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   Sommario/riassunto   German and European immigration policies have only recently begun to
                        cope with the inevitable: growing labor demand in the face of high
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                        Despite the implementation of Germany's first immigration act and
                        several European initiatives towards legal harmonization at the EU level,
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immigration policy. It analyzes the country's future demand for immigration and develops an economic model for the effective selection and integration of labor migrants that could provide the foundation for a joint European immigration strategy. "Western Europe, and in particular Germany, have come to realize that they are regions of substantial net immigration. This book develops prospects for future trends in German and European immigration policies. It is an essential input into any serious public policy discussion of European immigration issues." Barry Chiswick, University of Illinois at Chicago, leading US immigration expert "Legal migration should be managed rather than endured. To show policy makers and citizens under which circumstances legal migration can be beneficial, research is needed and puzzles need to be solved. Which criteria should be applied? What can we learn from traditional migration countries? What role is there for Europe? This book is a valuable contribution to these pertinent questions." Marcel Canoy, Bureau of European Policy Advisers, Directorate General of the European Commission.