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Nota di contenuto	The transnational character of Union citizenship -- Anastasia Iliopoulou Penot -- The past, present and future of the purely internal rule in EU law -- Siofra O'Leary -- A stage, a spotlight and an unwritten script : frontier zones and intersectional citizens -- Charlotte O'Brien -- The role of judge-made law and EU supranational government : a bumpy road from secrecy to translucence -- Deirdre Curtin -- Democratic adjudication in Europe : how can the European Court of Justice be responsive to the citizens? -- Bruno de Witte -- A very cosmopolitan citizenship : but who pays the price? -- Michelle Everson -- Europe in times of economic crisis : bringing Europe's citizens closer to one another? -- Fabian Amtenbrink -- Can the EU deliver on citizen expectations in the fight against climate change? -- Joanne Scott -- Is the citizen driving the EU's criminal law agenda? -- Ester Herlin-Karnell -- For better, for worse : the relationship between EU citizenship and the development of cross-border family law -- Helen Stalford -- How could the new Article 11 TEU contribute to reduce the EU's democratic malaise? -- Luis Bouza Garcia -- The European Citizens' Initiative : a new institution for empowering Europe's citizens? -- Graham Smith -- The legislative initiative : a comparative analysis of the domestic experiences in EU countries -- Matt Qvortrup.
Sommario/riassunto	This collection of essays engages with a central theme in scholarship on EU citizenship - the emancipation of certain citizens, the alienation

of others - and seeks to expand its horizons to interrogate whether similar debates and trends can be identified in other fields of European integration. The focus of the book is distinctly citizen focused. It delivers the potential for the opening out of analysis of the implications of European citizenship beyond the parameters of Articles 18-25 TFEU and beyond the disciplinary confines of legal analysis alone. The book construes 'EU citizenship' in its broadest sense, and explores the extent to which the European citizen is, or indeed is not, genuinely at the heart of EU law and policy-making. Within the broader theme of empowerment and disempowerment, the contributors reflect on a range of cross-cutting themes; for example, the extent to which channels of citizen participation (can) inform EU policy-making in a 'bottom-up' sense; or whether the EU is a catalyst for the construction of new spaces and new identities
