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Sommario/riassunto	The book explores the way in which groups 'on the fringes' of citizenship in Europe are marginalized, including a case study on the Roma of Europe. Roma are often seen as having an isolationist culture which doesn't 'fit in' to Western society - and thus considered to be marginalizing themselves. The author argues that this is entirely wrong and that their marginalization is perpetuated by the citizenship laws, policies and norms of European states. The author shows how the new concepts they put forward about the 'fringes of citizenship' and its 'invisible edges' are equally applicable to other groups such as indigenous people in settler societies. This is a vital subject at a time in European history and politics when ideas of citizenship and sovereignty are much under discussion.