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Nota di contenuto	The securitization of immigration : multiple countries, multiple dimensions / Ariane Chebel d'Appollonia, Simon Reich -- Identity discourse in western Europe and the United States in the aftermath of 9/11 / Ilya Prizel -- Religious legacies and the politics of multiculturalism : a comparative analysis of integration policies in

western democracies / Michael Minkenberg -- The emergence of a consensus : global terrorism, global insecurity, and global security / Didier Bigo -- European security and counter-terrorism / Jolyon Howorth -- Immigration policy and reactions to terrorism after September 11 / Martin Schain -- Migration and security : crime, terror, and the politics of order / H. Richard Friman -- The security myth : punishing immigrants in the name of national security / Jennifer M. Chacon -- National security and political asylum / Elena A. Baylis -- Immigration enforcement and federalism after September 11, 2001 / Anil Kalhan -- Immigration, security, and integration in the European Union / Ariane Chebel d'Appollonia -- Muslims and the state in western Europe / Jonathan Laurence -- Dissonance between discourse and practice in EU border control enforcement : the Spanish case / Francisco Javier, Moreno Fuentes -- The challenge to integration in France / Sylvain Brouard, Vincent Tiberj -- "Weak immigrants" in Britain and Italy : balancing demands for better support versus tougher constraints / Manlio Cinalli -- Immigration : tensions, dilemmas, and unresolved questions / Ariane Chebel d'Appollonia, Simon Reich.

Sommario/riassunto

"Recent acts of terrorism in Britain and Europe and the events of 9/11 in the United States have greatly influenced immigration, security, and integration policies in these countries. Yet many of the current practices surrounding these issues were developed decades ago, and are ill-suited to the dynamics of today's global economies and immigration patterns. At the core of much policy debate is the inherent paradox whereby immigrant populations are frequently perceived as posing a potential security threat yet bolster economies by providing an inexpensive workforce. Strict attention to border controls and immigration quotas has diverted focus away from perhaps the most significant dilemma: the integration of existing immigrant groups. Often restricted in their civil and political rights and targets of xenophobia, racial profiling, and discrimination, immigrants are unable or unwilling to integrate into the population. These factors breed distrust, disenfranchisement, and hatred-factors that potentially engender radicalization and can even threaten internal security. The contributors compare policies on these issues at three relational levels: between individual EU nations and the U.S., between the EU and U.S., and among EU nations. What emerges is a timely and critical examination of the variations and contradictions in policy at each level of interaction and how different agencies and different nations often work in opposition to each other with self-defeating results. While the contributors differ on courses of action, they offer fresh perspectives, some examining significant case studies and laying the groundwork for future debate on these crucial issues."--Publisher's description
