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Nota di contenuto	Intro -- TABLE OF CONTENTS -- 1 THE MEANING OF INTEGRATION -- 2 CROSS-NATIONAL MIGRATION -- Causes" of Migration -- Patterns of Migration -- Future Trends in Migration -- 3 A THEORY OF ACCEPTANCE OF MIGRANTS -- The Independent Variables: Factors Facilitating or Inhibiting Acceptance -- The Dependent Variables: What Happens to People -- 4 THE INDEPENDENT VARIABLES: OPENNESS OF POLICY TOWARD MIGRANTS -- Policies Governing Admission of Working Immigrants -- Social Welfare Policy toward Migrants -- Social Security and Social Assistance -- Integration into Working Life -- Vocational Training -- Orientation Before Migration -- Recruitment -- Language Instruction -- Orientation After Migration -- Housing Programs -- Leisure-Time Programs -- Policies and Programs toward Migrant Workers' Families -- Requirements for Naturalization and Change of Name -- General Legal Limitations on Aliens -- Conclusion -- 5 THE INDEPENDENT VARIABLES: NONPOLICY FACTORS AFFECTING ACCEPTANCE AND ADJUSTMENT -- Economic Factors -- Public Opinion toward Immigrants as Measured by Polls -- Ideology and Social Structure -- Other Factors -- Characteristics of Countries of Emigration -- 6 THE DEPENDENT VARIABLES: WHAT HAPPENS TO PEOPLE -- General Measures of Acceptance and Adjustment -- Social Pathology -- The Return of Emigrants to Their Home Countries -- Psychological Problems -- Conclusion -- 7 THE INTEGRATION OF PEOPLE --

Sommario/riassunto

Migrants in Europe was first published in 1969. In post-World War II years a move toward political and economic integration of Europe, exemplified in the formation of such organizations as the European Common Market and the European Free Trade Association, was initiated by high-level policy-makers. It was in no sense a popular movement with broad support. However, the European man in the street did gain economic benefits as a result of these arrangements and therefore did come to approve of them. But the political and social integration that goes along with economic integration calls for the international exchange of people and, ultimately, for a willingness on the part of national groups to allow all other national groups to participate in common elections or, alternatively, to grant political power to a supranational agency. Some interchange of people is now taking place, and the purpose of this study is to determine the extent of integration, suggest related problems, and draw generalizations to provide clues concerning the probable reaction to expanded forms of such integration in the future. The author stresses that without increased integration of people, the effectiveness of statesmen's agreements would be limited, and if large-scale rejection of such integration develops, progress toward European unity will be nullified.
