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Nota di contenuto	Front matter -- Contents -- Preface -- Introduction and Summary -- 1. Immigration and Self-Selection -- 2. Undocumented Mexican-born Workers in the United States: How Many, How Permanent? -- 3. The Effect of Policy Restrictions on Capital and Labor Flows in Mexico -- 4. Internal Migration of U.S. Immigrants -- 5. Migration, Ethnicity, and Labor Force Activity -- 6. Labor Market Adjustments to Increased Immigration -- 7. The Effects of Immigration on the Labor Market

Outcomes of Less-skilled Natives -- 8. Industrial Wage and Employment Determination in an Open Economy -- 9. Foreign-Owned Businesses in the United States -- 10. Immigration, International Trade, and the Wages of Native Workers -- 11. Immigrants, Labor Market Pressures, and the Composition of the Aggregate Demand -- 12. An Analysis of the Earnings of Canadian Immigrants -- 13. The Effects of International Competition on Collective Bargaining Outcomes: A Comparison of the United States and Canada -- 14. Male Immigrant Wage and Unemployment Experience in Australia -- 15. Why Are Low-skilled Immigrants in the United States Poorly Paid Relative to Their Australian Counterparts? Some of the Issues Illustrated in the Context of the Footwear, Clothing, and Textile Industries -- Appendix: The NBER Immigration, Trade, and Labor Markets Data Files -- Contributors -- Author Index -- Subject Index

Sommario/riassunto

Are immigrants squeezing Americans out of the work force? Or is competition with foreign products imported by the United States an even greater danger to those employed in some industries? How do wages and unions fare in foreign-owned firms? And are the media's claims about the number of illegal immigrants misleading? Prompted by the growing internationalization of the U.S. labor market since the 1970's, contributors to Immigration, Trade, and the Labor Market provide an innovative and comprehensive analysis of the labor market impact of the international movements of people, goods, and capital. Their provocative findings are brought into perspective by studies of two other major immigrant-recipient countries, Canada and Australia. The differing experiences of each nation stress the degree to which labor market institutions and economic policies can condition the effect of immigration and trade on economic outcomes. Contributors trace the flow of immigrants by comparing the labor market and migration behavior of individual immigrants, explore the effects of immigration on wages and employment by comparing the composition of the work force in local labor markets, and analyze the impact of trade on labor markets in different industries. A unique data set was developed especially for this study-ranging from an effort to link exports/imports with wages and employment in manufacturing industries, to a survey of illegal Mexican immigrants in the San Diego area-which will prove enormously valuable for future research.
