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Nota di contenuto	<p>Frontmatter -- Contents -- Tables -- Figures -- Preface -- Acknowledgments -- Chapter 1 -- Aquí in the Midwest [Here in the Midwest] -- En Pocas Palabras [In a Few Words] I. Ten Myths about Latinos -- Chapter 2 -- Latinos in the Rural Midwest: The Twentieth-Century Historical Context Leading to Contemporary Challenges -- En Pocas Palabras II. The Battle for Chapita Hills -- Chapter 3 -- Latinos and the Changing Demographic Fabric of the Rural Midwest -- En Pocas Palabras III. Emergency Medicine and Latino Newcomers -- Chapter 4 -- Research Overview: The Rural Midwestern Context and Qualitative Methods -- En Pocas Palabras IV. Local Police, the INS, and "Churning Bad Public Opinion," -- Chapter 5 -- "Not Racist like Our Parents": Anti-Latino Prejudice and Institutional Discrimination -- Chapter 6 -- On the Line: Jobs in Food Processing and the Local Economy -- Chapter 7 -- Mexicans, Americans, and Neither: Students at Wheelerton High -- En Pocas Palabras V. The Virgin of Guadalupe: Admittance in Question -- Chapter 8 -- "To Be with My People": Latino Churches in the Rural Midwest -- En Pocas Palabras VI. The "Mexican Situation" and the Mayor's Race -- Chapter 9 -- E Pluribus Unum? Discussion, Conclusions, and Policy Implications -- Appendix A. Methods Used in the Community Studies -- Appendix B. Interview Guide for Community Study in Fox and Mapleville, Michigan -- Appendix C. Focus Group Questions, Fall County, Michigan -- Notes, -- References Cited -- Index</p>
Sommario/riassunto	<p>The sudden influx of significant numbers of Latinos to the rural Midwest stems from the recruitment of workers by food processing plants and small factories springing up in rural areas. Mostly they work at back-breaking jobs that local residents are not willing to take because of the low wages and few benefits. The region has become the scene of dramatic change involving major issues facing our country—the intertwining of ethnic differences, prejudice, and poverty; the social impact of a low-wage workforce resulting from corporate transformations; and public policy questions dealing with economic development, taxation, and welfare payments. In this thorough multidisciplinary study, the authors explore both sides of this ethnic divide and provide the first volume to focus comprehensively on Latinos in the region by linking demographic and qualitative analysis to describe what brings Latinos to the area and how they are being accommodated in their new communities. The fact is that many Midwestern communities would be losing population and facing a dearth of workers if not for Latino newcomers. This finding adds another layer of social and economic complexity to the region's changing place in the global economy. The authors look at how Latinos fit into an already fractured social landscape with tensions among townspeople, farmers, and others. The authors also reveal the optimism that lies in the opposition of many Anglos to ethnic prejudice and racism.</p>