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## MIGRATION AND STATE RESPONSE

### International Migration:

**Global Trends and National Responses** *Sharon Stanton Russell* 1

After decades as a subject of peripheral interest, migration has recently been elevated to the level of "high politics." Sharon Stanton Russell explores current migratory trends, the forces driving them, and various state responses.

**A Security Perspective on International Migration** *Myron Weiner* 17

Migratory flows, which are often the result of deliberate state policies, can create conflicts within and between states. Myron Weiner examines migration as a threat to the security and stability of both sending and receiving countries.

**Citizenship and Incorporation: How Nation-States  
Respond to the Challenges of Migration** *Sarah V. Wayland* 35

Increasingly, transnational migration is placing the modern nation-state under pressure. Many societies are struggling with incorporating new cultures while maintaining national cohesion. States' responses to this challenge are based largely on their different political cultures and concepts of nationhood.

**Mexican Immigration to the United States  
After NAFTA** *Monica L. Heppel and Luis R. Torres* 51

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**U.S. Refugee Policy in the Caribbean:  
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Europe's "asylum crisis" is caused by governmental noncompliance with international standards, not the arrival of huge numbers of asylum seekers. A comprehensive, coordinated system for managing European migration must be developed.

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Individual-based human rights standards do not adequately protect the cultural and communal rights of groups. Although group and minority rights are seldom recognized, they are the best vehicle for promoting peace in multiethnic regimes.

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Despite Nelson Mandela's election as president, South African democracy has a long way to go. Liberation movements must transform themselves into accountable, viable political parties, and ANC dominance must be challenged.

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Partly as a result of our experience in Somalia, U.S. policymakers now are hesitant to become involved in foreign conflicts. An isolationist attitude, however, neither accurately represents U.S. public opinion nor benefits long-term U.S. interests.

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