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remittance flows are growing over time and they are used mostly for reducing the uncertainty of life in the less developed parts of the world. However, motivation for sending remittances could be improved and thus remittances could be more conducive to economic development if 1. the relation between the remittance decision and the migration decision is better understood and 2. the costs of international money transfers are reduced. More studies about those issues would benefit the international community. Efforts should be made in all fronts to encourage such international flow of funds not only to have a redistribution of income all over the world but also to synchronize the efforts towards global economic development and a better integration of the world economy. This book is aimed at researchers, policy practitioners and post graduates studying International Economics or International Economic Relations or Political Science or Economic Development.

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Regional Integration and Migration Governance in the Global South Glenn Rayp, Ilse Ruyssen, Katrin Marchand, 2020-08-29 This topical volume deals with the major challenges of migration in the Global South and their governance which are traditionally much less considered than migration to industrialized countries and its consequences It is written in view of the intergovernmental agreement of the Global Compact for Safe Orderly and Regular Migration negotiated under the auspices of the United Nations in 2016 and one of the major recent events in international migration governance Written by authors with a sound academic background and professional involvement in policy relevant research this volume focuses on priorities in implementation of the Global Compact in the Global South It is addressed to a broad readership interested or involved in international migration governance development studies and regional studies from a research as well as a policy perspective

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region The book presents the lessons learned and shares a way forward for the region during future pandemics Chapters cover topics such as the protection of migrant workers rights livelihoods of cross border traders and communities and the gender dimension of COVID 19 impacts It is a valuable read for students policymakers policy advisors academics and all those interested in studies on migration and migration related diversities Regional Integration and Poverty Dirk Willem te Velde, the Overseas Development Institute, 2017-05-15 Relatively little is known about how regional integration affects poverty Many suggest that increased investment would be one of the benefits of agreeing on regional integration provisions but this has not been put to the empirical test for South South integration This volume examines the channels through which regional integration affects poverty and empirically analyzes the effects on foreign direct investment *Regional Development: Theory and Practice* Baleshwar Thakur, H.S. Sharma, Suresh Misra, S. Chattopadhyay, Surendra Singh, 2017-01-01 The Five Volume Series on Regional Development Theory and Practice is a festschrift dedicated to Professor R P Misra a distinguished scholar widely recognized as one of the pioneers who initiated and promoted Regional Planning studies in India This five volume series with over one hundred research papers on different aspects of regional development is a fitting tribute to the scholar who spent much of his life time thinking researching and writing about development in general and regional development in particular These five volumes each dealing with a specific aspect of regional development Vol 1 Concept of Regional Development Vol 2 Measuring Development Vol 3 Development Patterns and Structures Vol 4 Development Policies and Vol 5 Development Challenges Each of the five volumes begins with an introduction which is unique in the sense that this is not merely an introduction to the contributions contained in the volume but also talks of the theory of regional development contemporary development in the discipline and the contrarian views expressed by various academics and policy makers Another significant aspect of these introductions is the global view and a comparative scenario of the developed developing and under developed economies of the world that the editors have kept in view in a debate seeking an universal theory of regional development Regions are specifics and often unique and regional development implies focusing on the assets of the territory its potential and constraints **International Migration, Remittances, and the Brain Drain** Çağlar Özden, Maurice W. Schiff, 2003 International migration the movement of people across international boundaries has enormous economic social and cultural implications in both origin and destination countries Using original research this title examines the determinants of migration the impact of remittances and migration on poverty welfare and investment decisions and the consequences of brain drain brain gain and brain waste *Remittances* Samuel Munzele Maimbo, Dilip Ratha, 2005 Migrants have long faced unwarranted constraints to sending money to family members and relatives in their home countries among them costly fees and commissions inconvenient formal banking hours and inefficient domestic banking services that delay final payment to the beneficiaries Yet such remittances are perhaps the largest source of external finance in developing countries Officially recorded remittance flows to developing countries

exceeded US 125 billion in 2004 making them the second largest source of development finance after foreign direct investment This book demonstrates that governments in developing countries increasingly recognize the importance of remittance flows and are quickly addressing these constraints

**Migration and Remittances in Latin America and the Caribbean** Ms.Kimberly Beaton,Ms.Svetlana Cerovic,Misael Galdamez,Metodij Hadzi-Vaskov,Franz Loyola,Zsoka Koczan,Mr.Bogdan Lissovolik,Mr.Jan Kees Martijn,Ms.Yulia Ustyugova,Joyce Wong,2017-06-30 Outward migration has been an important phenomenon for countries in Latin American and the Caribbean LAC particularly those in Central America and the Caribbean This paper examines recent trends in outward migration from and remittances to LAC as well as their costs and benefits For the home country the negative impact from emigration on labor resources and productivity seems to outweigh growth gains from remittances notably for the Caribbean However given emigration remittance flows play key financing and stabilizing roles in Central America and the Caribbean They facilitate private consumption smoothing support financial sector stability and fiscal revenues and help reduce poverty and inequality without strong evidence for harmful competitiveness effects through shifts in the real exchange rate

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