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Migration and Remittances from Mexico Alfredo Cuecuecha, Carla Pederzini, 2012-03-01 Migration and Remittances from Mexico Trends Impacts and New Challenges edited by Alfredo Cuecuecha and Carla Pederzini compiles twelve articles on the migration phenomenon from Mexico and other Latin American countries to the United States The first part of the book provides an overview of three recent surveys all carried out in Mexico The surveys consider international migration flows from Mexico to the United States the characteristics of migrants and some of the causes and effects of migration in Mexico both for national and rural samples The next section of the book analyzes the factors that explain the relationship between internal migration and human development Then the authors look at different issues of migration from Mexico and Latin American countries to the United States The topics include female educational selection in migrants from Mexico to the United States the impact of differences in the U S Mexico labor market outcomes on the migratory flow the working conditions of Mexican migrants to the United States under H2 visas and the breadth and depth of migrants connections from Latin American countries to the United States The fourth and final section of the book studies a variety of aspects related to remittances from United States to Mexico and Latin American countries including whether remittances promote growth in Mexico whether remittances sent to Mexico finance migration of more Mexicans to the United States and whether remittances have positive impacts in the households that receive them The contributors to Migration and Remittances from Mexico are specialized migration researchers trained in a broad variety of fields including economics sociology demography and political science in both Mexico and the United States This range of backgrounds provides an essential multidisciplinary perspective from both sides of the border

Immigrants and Their International Money Flows Susan Pozo, 2007 Presents a typology of migration remittance systems Discusses effects of remittances on economic development in migrant sending countries Points to the multidimensional ties that exist between migrants and the communities from which they originate

Latino Politics: Identity, Mobilization, and Representation Rodolfo Espino, David L. Leal, Kenneth J. Meier, 2008-08-12 Due to the dramatic growth of the Latino population in America in combination with the relative decline of the Anglo non Hispanic white share Latino Studies is increasingly at the forefront of political concern With Latino Politics Identity Mobilization and Representation editors Rodolfo Espino David L Leal and Kenneth J Meier bring together essays from a number of leading

scholars to address the ever more important issues within the field Providing an overview of issues surrounding Latino identity and political opinion such as differences among Latino groups based on national origin the importance of descriptive representation and issues of competition and cooperation particularly with reference to African Americans the editors speak to the many fundamental debates ingrained in the discipline In addition to highlighting important contributions of the study of Latino politics to date this volume suggests areas that have yet to be explored and perhaps more importantly demonstrates how the study of Latino politics relates to broader questions of American politics and society Foregrounding debates in the overall discipline of political science the collection will appeal to those who study Latino politics as well as those who are interested in understanding American politics and society with reference to Latino and minority concerns Contributors Rodney E Hero University of Notre Dame Benjamin M rquez University of Wisconsin Madison David L Leal University of Texas at Austin Michael Jones Correa Cornell University Matt A Barreto University of Washington Ricardo Ramirez University of Southern California Louis DeSipio University of California Irvine Adrian D Pantoja Arizona State University Sylvia Manzano Texas A M University Helena Alves Rodrigues University of Arizona Gary M Segura University of Washington Ren R Rocha University of Iowa Luis Ricardo Fraga University of Washington Sharon A Navarro University of Texas at San Antonio Rodolfo Espino Arizona State University Jason P Casellas University of Texas at Austin Eric Gonzalez Juenke University of Colorado at Boulder Nick A Theobald California Polytechnic State University San Luis Obispo Valerie Martinez Ebers Texas Christian University Manuel Avalos Arizona State University Kenneth J Meier Texas A M University

Migrant Remittances in South Asia M. Rahman,T. Yong,A. Ullah,2014-11-25 This volume provides theoretical treatments of remittance on how its development potential is translated into reality The authors meticulously delve into diverse mechanisms through which migrant communities remit investigating how recipients engage in the development process in South Asia

Democratic Renewal and the Mutual Aid Legacy of US Mexicans Julie Leininger Pycior,2014-06-05 The legacy of the historic mutual aid organizing by US Mexicans with its emphasis on self help and community solidarity continues to inform Mexican American activism and subtly influence a number of major US social movements In *Democratic Renewal and the Mutual Aid Legacy of US Mexicans* Julie Leininger Pycior traces the early origins of organizing in the decades following the US Mexican War when Mexicans in the Southwest established mutualista associations for their protection Further she traces the ways in which these efforts have been invoked by contemporary Latino civil rights leaders Pycior notes that the Mexican immigrant associations instrumental in the landmark 2006 immigration reform marches echo mutualista societies at their peak in the 1920s Then Mexican immigrants from San Diego to New York engaged in economic medical cultural educational and legal aid This path breaking study culminates with an examination of Southwest community organizing networks as crucial counterweights to the outsize role of large financial contributions in the democratic political process It also finds ways in which this community organizing echoes the activity of mutualista groups in the very same neighborhoods a century

ago New Perspectives on Remittances from Mexicans and Central Americans in the United States Germán Zárate-Hoyos,2007 *The Economics of Migrants' Remittances in Bangladesh* Mohammad Moniruzzaman,2009

Continental Divides: International Migration in the Americas Katharine M. Donato,Jonathan Hiskey,Jorge Durand,Douglas S. Massey,2010-08-10 Since Mexico U S migration represents the largest sustained migratory flow between two nations worldwide much of the theoretical and empirical work on migration has focused on this single case In the last few decades however migration has emerged as a critical issue across all nations in Latin America and the Caribbean with the region seeing its position changed from a net migrant receiving region to one that now stands as one of the foremost sending areas of the world In this latest volume of the ANNALS leading migration scholars seek to redress the imbalance offered when only studying a single case with the first systematic assessment of Latin American migration patterns using ongoing research on the Mexican case as a basis for comparison Each chapter examines specific propositions or findings derived from the Mexican case that have not yet been tested for other Latin American or Caribbean nations Using a common framework of data methods and theories they offer a new perspective on the causes and consequences of migration in the Western Hemisphere

Foreign Aid and Foreign Policy Louis A. Picard,Robert Groelsema,Terry F. Buss,2015-01-28 This timely work presents cutting edge analysis of the problems of U S foreign assistance programs why these problems have not been solved in the past and how they might be solved in the future The book focuses primarily on U S foreign assistance and foreign policy as they apply to nation building governance and democratization The expert contributors examine issues currently in play and also trace the history and evolution of many of these problems over the years They address policy concerns as well as management and organizational factors as they affect programs and policies Foreign Aid and Foreign Policy includes several chapter length case studies on Iraq Pakistan Ghana Haiti and various countries in Eastern Europe and Africa but the bulk of the book presents broad coverage of general topics such as foreign aid and security NGOs and foreign aid capacity building and building democracy abroad Each chapter offers recommendations on how to improve the U S system of aid in the context of foreign policy

Leveraging Migration for Africa Dilip Ratha,Sanket Mohapatra,Caglar Ozden,Sonia Plaza,William Shaw,Abede Shimeles,2011-04-26 This book seeks to fill knowledge gaps on migration remittances and diaspora in Africa

Routledge Handbook of Migration and Development Tanja Bastia,Ronald Skeldon,2020-02-14 The Routledge Handbook of Migration and Development provides an interdisciplinary agenda setting survey of the fields of migration and development bringing together over 60 expert contributors from around the world to chart current and future trends in research on this topic The links between migration and development can be traced back to the post war period if not further yet it is only in the last 20 years that the migration development nexus has risen to prominence for academics and policymakers Starting by mapping the different theoretical approaches to migration and development this book goes on to present cutting edge research in poverty and inequality displacement climate change

health family social policy interventions and the key challenges surrounding migration and development While much of the migration literature continues to be dominated by US and British perspectives this volume includes original contributions from most regions of the world to offer alternative non Anglophone perspectives Given the increasing importance of migration in both international development and current affairs the Routledge Handbook of Migration and Development will be of interest both to policymakers and to students and researchers of geography development studies political science sociology demography and development economics *Mexican Hometown Associations in Chicagoacán Xóchitl*

Bada,2014-04-30 Chicago is home to the second largest Mexican immigrant population in the United States yet the activities of this community have gone relatively unexamined by both the media and academia In this groundbreaking new book X chitl Bada takes us inside one of the most vital parts of Chicago s Mexican immigrant community its many hometown associations Hometown associations HTAs consist of immigrants from the same town in Mexico and often begin quite informally as soccer clubs or prayer groups As Bada s work shows however HTAs have become a powerful force for change advocating for Mexican immigrants in the United States while also working to improve living conditions in their communities of origin Focusing on a group of HTAs founded by immigrants from the state of Michoacán the book shows how their activism has bridged public and private spheres mobilizing social reforms in both inner city Chicago and rural Mexico Bringing together ethnography political theory and archival research Bada excavates the surprisingly long history of Chicago s HTAs dating back to the 1920s then traces the emergence of new models of community activism in the twenty first century Filled with vivid observations and original interviews Mexican Hometown Associations in Chicagoacán gives voice to an underrepresented community and sheds light on an underexplored form of global activism **The Political Economy of**

Global Remittances Rahel Kunz,2011-06-09 Over the last decade a new phenomenon has emerged within the international community the Global Remittances Trend GRT Thereby government institutions international financial organisations NGOs and private sector actors have become interested in migration and remittances and their potential for poverty reduction and development and have started to devise institutions and policies to harness this potential This book employs a gender sensitive governmentality analysis to trace the emergence of the GRT to map its conceptual and institutional elements and to examine its broader implications Through an analysis of the GRT at the international level combined with an in depth case study on Mexico this book demonstrates that the GRT is instrumental in spreading and deepening specific forms of gendered neoliberal governmentality This innovative book will be of interest to students and scholars of political science international relations sociology development studies economics gender studies and Latin American studies Emigrants Get Political

Michael S. Danielson,2018 Migrants have become an important social and political constituency throughout the world In addition to sending remittances to their home countries many migrants maintain political ties with their nations of origin through the expansion of dual citizenship and voting rights But to what extent do migrants influence their home communities

and governments Michael S Danielson develops a theory of and methodological model for studying migrant impact on the communities and countries they leave behind examining a largely underexplored area of research in the migration literature

Development Centre Studies Tackling the Policy Challenges of Migration Regulation, Integration, Development OECD, Gagnon Jason, Khoudour-Castéras David, 2011-11-17 This book contributes to the current debate on migration policy focusing on three main elements in the standard migration policy dialogue the regulation of flows the integration of immigrants and the impact of labour mobility on development

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Global Migration and Development Ton van Naerssen, Ernst Spaan, Annelies Zoomers, 2008-02-13 This volume addresses the question to what extent and under what conditions does international migration contribute to local and national development

The Culture of Migration in Southern Mexico Jeffrey H. Cohen, 2009-06-03 Migration is a way of life for many individuals and even families in the Mexican state of Oaxaca Some who leave their rural communities go only as far as the state capital while others migrate to other parts of Mexico and to the United States Most send money back to their communities and many return to their homes after a few years Migration offers Oaxacans economic opportunities that are not always available locally but it also creates burdens for those who stay behind This book explores the complex constellation of factors that cause rural Oaxacans to migrate the historical and contemporary patterns of their migration the effects of migration on families and communities and the economic cultural and social reasons why many Oaxacans choose not to migrate Jeffrey Cohen draws on fieldwork and survey data from twelve communities in the central valleys of Oaxaca to give an encompassing view of the factors that drive migration and determine its outcomes He demonstrates conclusively that while migration is an effective way to make a living no single model can explain the patterns of migration in southern Mexico

Handbook of the International Political Economy of Migration Leila Simona

Talani, Simon McMahon, 2015-08-28 This Handbook discusses theoretical approaches to migration studies in general as well as confronting various issues in international migration from a distinctive and unique international political economy perspective With a focus on the relation bet

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