



Population Growth and Economic Development

By Samuel H. Preston

This article, based on a new National Academy of Sciences report, is the second in an occasional series on population issues. The first, "A Global Accounting" by Anwar Firth Murray, appeared in the July/August 1985 issue.

Population And Economic Development

Michael Hoelscher



Population And Economic Development:

Population Growth and Economic Development National Research Council, Division of Behavioral and Social Sciences and Education, Commission on Behavioral and Social Sciences and Education, Committee on Population, Working Group on Population Growth and Economic Development, 1986-02-01 This book addresses nine relevant questions Will population growth reduce the growth rate of per capita income because it reduces the per capita availability of exhaustible resources How about for renewable resources Will population growth aggravate degradation of the natural environment Does more rapid growth reduce worker output and consumption Do rapid growth and greater density lead to productivity gains through scale economies and thereby raise per capita income Will rapid population growth reduce per capita levels of education and health Will it increase inequality of income distribution Is it an important source of labor problems and city population absorption And finally do the economic effects of population growth justify government programs to reduce fertility that go beyond the provision of family planning services

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National Research Council (U.S.). Working Group on Population Growth and Economic Development, 1987 Population Growth and Economic Development Ansley Johnson Coale, Edgar M. Hoover, 2015-12-08 The main contribution of this book lies in its focus on real alternatives in future population growth At some time taken as 1956 in India for this case study a low income country may have the option of effectively promoting the reduction of fertility or by inaction of permitting fertility to remain at high levels This book clearly shows the nature and extent of the economic gains resulting from fertility reduction Since most low income areas are destined for rapid population growth even with substantial fertility declines the emphasis is placed between moderately rapid and very rapid growth The extensive quantitative population projections show the importance of the growth rate itself and of changes in age distribution in addition to population size The results for India have direct implications for all low income primarily agrarian areas entering a program of economic development Originally published in 1958 The Princeton Legacy Library uses the latest print on demand technology to again make available previously out of print books from the distinguished backlist of Princeton University Press These editions preserve the original texts of these important books while presenting them in durable paperback and hardcover editions The goal of the Princeton Legacy Library is to vastly increase access to the rich scholarly heritage found in the thousands of books published by Princeton University Press since its founding in 1905

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The Demographic Dividend David Bloom, David Canning, Jaypee Sevilla, 2003-02-13 There is long standing debate on how population growth affects national economies A new report from Population Matters examines the history of this debate and synthesizes current research on the topic The authors led by Harvard economist David Bloom conclude that population age structure more than size or growth per se affects economic development and that reducing high fertility can create opportunities for economic growth if the right kinds of educational health and labor market policies are in place The report

also examines specific regions of the world and how their differing policy environments have affected the relationship between population change and economic development **Population Growth and Economic Development** D. Gale

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Habakkuk, 1968 *Population and Development* Robert Cassen, 1994-01-01 This volume presents the latest thinking concerning the effect of population growth on economic development and other areas of global concern The authors address the complex issues that currently face both developed and developing country governments in all areas of population growth exploring impacts within their country and internationally **Population, Economic Development, and the**

Environment Kerstin Lindahl-Kiessling, Hans Landberg, 1994 Prompted by growing concern about the environmental impact of high consumption levels and population growth these interdisciplinary essays explore in depth the connections between population size and growth environmental destruction and poverty The contributors including such distinguished scholars as P Dasgupta C S Holling Robert Fogel Geoffrey McNicoll Caroline Bledsoe Robert Willis Amartya Sen and Nancy Birdsall represent the different fields most concerned with this vital topic They examine three main themes the Malthusian conflict factors underlying fertility changes and global development issues The writers take into account the effects of increasing competition for natural resources on social structures and look at the evolution of the household unit gender inequality and the growing gap between children adults and the elderly Because the rapidly increasing stress on the world's natural resource base can give rise to social tension and conflicts especially in overpopulated areas this book will be seen as an essential contribution to a critically important international debate *Studies in Population and Economic Development* B.

N. Ghosh, 1987 **The Facts about Population Growth and Economic Development Does Overpopulation Mean**

Poverty? Joseph Marion Jones, Center for International Economic Growth, 1962 *Population Growth, Income Distribution, and Economic Development* Nico Heerink, 2012-12-06 In this book a model of long term interrelationships between income distribution population growth and economic development is developed and estimated from data for 54 countries The results indicate that a reduction of income inequality leads to lower fertility and mortality to improved basic needs satisfaction and to lower labour force participation of young and old males and of females in Asia and Africa The effect of income distribution on saving and consumption is found to be negligible These outcomes suggest that family planning and health policies in LDCs will show better results when they are supplemented with policies aimed at making the poor benefit from economic growth As regards development policy the results indicate that a reduction of income inequality does not impair the formation of physical capital but enhances the formation of human capital and lowers the growth rate of the labour force *Population and Development in Poor Countries* Julian Lincoln Simon, 2014-07-14 Making the case that population growth does not hinder economic progress and that it eventually raises standards of living Julian Simon became one of the most controversial figures in economics during the past decade This book gathers a set of articles theoretical empirical and policy analyses written over

the past twenty years which examine the effects of population increase on various aspects of economic development in less developed economies. The studies show that within a century or even a quarter of a century the positive benefits of additional people counterbalance the short run costs. The process is as follows: increased numbers of consumers and the resultant increase of total income expand the demand for raw materials and finished products. The resulting actual and expected shortages force up prices of the natural resources. The increased prices trigger the search for new ways to satisfy the demand and sooner or later new sources and innovative substitutes are found. These new discoveries lead to cheaper natural resources than existed before this process began, leaving humanity better off than if the shortages had not appeared.

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The Impact of Population Growth on Well-being in Developing Countries Dennis A. Ahlburg, Allen C. Kelley, Karen Oppenheim Mason, 2013-03-14. This book examines the nature and significance of the impact of population growth on the well being of developing countries, in particular the effects on economic growth, education, health, food supply, housing, poverty, and the environment. In addition, because family planning programmes often significantly affect population growth, the study examines the impacts of family planning on fertility and health, and the human rights implications of family planning programmes. In considering the book's conclusions about the impact of population growth on development, four caveats should be noted. First, the effects of population growth vary from place to place and over time. Thus, blanket statements about overall effects often cannot be made. Where possible, the authors note the contexts in which population effects are strongest and weakest. Second, all of the outcomes examined in this book are influenced by factors other than population growth. Moreover, the impact of population growth may itself vary according to the presence or absence of other factors. This again makes blanket statements about the effects of population growth difficult. Throughout the chapters, the authors try to identify other relevant factors that influence the outcomes we discuss or that influence the impact of population growth on those outcomes.

Population Change and Economic Development World Bank, 1985. Derived from the IWorld Development Report 1984, this text focuses on population change and development and shows how policy actions can slow down rapid population growth.

Population Growth and Economic Development Since 1750 H. J. Habakkuk, 1972. *Perspectives on Development and Population Growth in the Third World* O.G. Simmons, 2012-12-06. Until the early to mid 1970s, social scientists in the fields of population and development were largely going their own ways. Demographers relied almost exclusively on demographic transition theory as their paradigm for understanding the role of development in population change and fertility decline. Conversely, most development

economists and other specialists were certainly aware of the constraints placed upon development objectives by population growth. However, the main development theories paid little attention to population and the implications of population growth for development. Indeed, it was not until after the World Population Conference in Bucharest in 1974 that the interaction of population and development became a serious and positive theme for social scientific study. Accordingly, since about the mid 1970s, an extensive literature in the field of population and development has been generated. And in 1975, under the auspices of The Population Council, the journal *Population and Development Review* was founded, a journal which in the past decade has developed into the premier publication in the world for work in this area. But our understanding of development as it refers to change in Third World countries remained fragmented. Moreover, our understanding of the linkages and interactions between population and development was very limited. It is in this regard that Ozzie Simmons's *Perspectives on Development and Population Growth in the Third World* will certainly have an impact.

The Economics of Population Growth Julian Lincoln Simon, 2019-04-23. Comparison with stationary and very fast rates of population growth shows modern population growth to have long run positive effects on the standards of living. This is Julian Simon's contention, and he provides support for its validity in both more and less developed countries. He notes that since each person constitutes a burden in the short run, whether population growth is judged good or bad depends on the importance the short run is accorded relative to the long run. The author first analyzes empirical data, formulating his conclusions using simulation models. He then reviews our knowledge of the effect of economic level upon population growth. A final section of his book considers the framework of welfare economics and values within which population policy decisions are now made. He finds that the implications of policy decisions can prove inconsistent with the values that prompt their recommendation. Originally published in 1977, The Princeton Legacy Library uses the latest print on demand technology to again make available previously out of print books from the distinguished backlist of Princeton University Press. These editions preserve the original texts of these important books while presenting them in durable paperback and hardcover editions. The goal of the Princeton Legacy Library is to vastly increase access to the rich scholarly heritage found in the thousands of books published by Princeton University Press since its founding in 1905.

The Economic Development Context of Population Distribution Issues Larry C. Ledebur, 1977

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Table of Contents Population And Economic Development

1. Understanding the eBook Population And Economic Development
 - The Rise of Digital Reading Population And Economic Development
 - Advantages of eBooks Over Traditional Books
2. Identifying Population And Economic Development
 - Exploring Different Genres
 - Considering Fiction vs. Non-Fiction
 - Determining Your Reading Goals
3. Choosing the Right eBook Platform
 - Popular eBook Platforms
 - Features to Look for in an Population And Economic Development
 - User-Friendly Interface
4. Exploring eBook Recommendations from Population And Economic Development
 - Personalized Recommendations
 - Population And Economic Development User Reviews and Ratings
 - Population And Economic Development and Bestseller Lists
5. Accessing Population And Economic Development Free and Paid eBooks
 - Population And Economic Development Public Domain eBooks
 - Population And Economic Development eBook Subscription Services
 - Population And Economic Development Budget-Friendly Options
6. Navigating Population And Economic Development eBook Formats
 - ePub, PDF, MOBI, and More
 - Population And Economic Development Compatibility with Devices
 - Population And Economic Development Enhanced eBook Features
7. Enhancing Your Reading Experience
 - Adjustable Fonts and Text Sizes of Population And Economic Development
 - Highlighting and Note-Taking Population And Economic Development
 - Interactive Elements Population And Economic Development

8. Staying Engaged with Population And Economic Development
 - Joining Online Reading Communities
 - Participating in Virtual Book Clubs
 - Following Authors and Publishers Population And Economic Development
9. Balancing eBooks and Physical Books Population And Economic Development
 - Benefits of a Digital Library
 - Creating a Diverse Reading Collection Population And Economic Development
10. Overcoming Reading Challenges
 - Dealing with Digital Eye Strain
 - Minimizing Distractions
 - Managing Screen Time
11. Cultivating a Reading Routine Population And Economic Development
 - Setting Reading Goals Population And Economic Development
 - Carving Out Dedicated Reading Time
12. Sourcing Reliable Information of Population And Economic Development
 - Fact-Checking eBook Content of Population And Economic Development
 - Distinguishing Credible Sources
13. Promoting Lifelong Learning
 - Utilizing eBooks for Skill Development
 - Exploring Educational eBooks
14. Embracing eBook Trends
 - Integration of Multimedia Elements
 - Interactive and Gamified eBooks

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