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Richard C. Jones, 2022-09-13 The changing political and economic relationships between Mexico and the United States and the concurrent U S debate over immigration policy and practice demand new data on migration and its economic effects In this innovative study Richard C Jones analyzes migration patterns from two subregions of north central Mexico Coahuila and Zacatecas to the United States He analyzes and contrasts the characteristics of the two migrant populations and interprets the economic impacts of migration upon both home of migration upon both home areas Jones s findings refute some common assumptions about Mexican migration while providing a strong model for further research Jones s study focuses on the ways in which U S migration affects the lives of families in these two subregions Migrants from Zacatecas have traditionally come from rural areas and have gone to California and Illinois Migrants from Coahuila on the other hand usually come from urban areas and have almost exclusively preferred locations in nearby Texas The different motivations of both groups for migrating and the different economic and social effects upon their home areas realized by migrating form the core of this book The comparison also lends the book its uniqueness since no other study has made such an in depth comparison of two areas Jones addresses the basic dichotomy of structuralists who maintain that dependency and disinvestment are the rule for families and communities in sending areas and functionalists who believe that autonomy and reinvestment are the case of migrants and their families in home regions Jones finds that much of the primary literature is based on uneven and largely outdated data that leans heavily on two sending states Jalisco and Michoacan His fresh analysis shows that communities and regions of Mexico rather than families only account for differing migration patterns and differing social and economic results of these patterns Jones s study will be of value not only to scholars and practitioners working in the field of Mexican migration but also for its innovative methodology to anthropologists sociologists political scientists and historians whose interests include human migration patterns in any part of the world

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Worlds in Motion : Understanding International Migration at the End of the Millennium Douglas S. Massey, Joaquin Arango, Graeme Hugo, Ali Kouaouci, Adela Pellegrino, 1999-01-28 At the end of the 20th century nearly all developed nations have become countries of immigration absorbing growing numbers of immigrants not only from developed regions but increasingly from developing nations of the Third World Although international migration has come to play a central role in the social economic and demographic dynamics of both immigrant sending and immigrant receiving countries social scientists have been slow to construct a comprehensive theory to explain it Efforts at theoretical explanation have been fragmented by disciplinary geographic and methodological boundaries *Worlds in Motion* seeks to overcome these schisms to create a comprehensive theory of international migration for the next century After explicating the various propositions and hypotheses of current theories and identifying areas of complementarity and conflict the authors review empirical research emanating from each of the world's principal international migration systems North America Western Europe the Gulf Asia and the Pacific and the Southern Cone of South America Using data from the 1980s levels and patterns of migration within each system are described to define their structure and organization Specific studies are then comprehensively surveyed to evaluate the fundamental propositions of neoclassical economics the new economics of labour migration segmented labour market theory world systems theory social capital theory and the theory of cumulative causation The various theories are also tested by applying them to the relationship between international migration and economic development Although certain theories seem to function more effectively in certain systems all contain elements of truth supported by empirical research The task of the theorist is thus to identify which theories are most effective in accounting for international migration in the world today and what regional and national circumstances lead to a predominance of one theoretical mechanism over another The book concludes by offering an empirically grounded theoretical synthesis to serve as a guide for researchers and policy makers in the 21st century

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