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from one area to another in search of improved livelihood is a key feature of human history While some regions and sectors fall behind in their capacity to support populations other move ahead and people migrate to access these emerging opportunities Industrialization widens the gap between rural and urban areas including a shift of the workforce towards industrializing areas There is extensive debate on the factors that causes population to shift from those that emphasize

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displaced persons IDPs vulnerable and disadvantaged groups the response of the government and IDPs coping mechanisms It traces migration governance from regional and national perspectives and shares the opportunities and challenges in the 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

Migrant Labor Remittances in South Asia

Samuel Munzele Maimbo, Richard Adams, Nikos Passas, Reena Aggarwal, 2005-06-01 According to a recent World Bank study of remittances Bangladesh India Pakistan and Sri Lanka are all among the top 20 receivers of remittances with estimated receipts of US 3.2 billion US 8.4 billion and US 1.5 billion respectively Migrant Labor Remittances in South Asia identifies and discusses the key issues affecting the remittance industry in South Asia It examines the development and implementation of policies processes and infrastructure to foster a development oriented transfer of financial resources between migrants in developed economies and their families in the region Rather than duplicate previous remittances work this title only focuses on the region's distinguishing characteristics namely A large migrant population of semi skilled and unskilled workers largely concentrated in the Arabian Gulf countries particularly Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Emirates The presence of dedicated public institutions and government financial incentives aimed at facilitating and providing incentives for temporary migration and remittance inflows The existence of large state bank branch networks with immense potential for a more effective and efficient remittance financial market The widespread usage of trade related informal remittance channels by both legal and illegal migrants The book is intended for policymakers who legislate and regulate the financial sector as well as for researchers and providers of remittance services

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Migration and Mobility of Medical Doctors Driouchi, Ahmed, 2013-11-30 The increasing demand for health care and advances in healthcare technologies has exacerbated the present shortage of health personnel In response to these changes physicians may choose to offer their services elsewhere Labor and Health Economics in the Mediterranean Region Migration and Mobility of Medical Doctors addresses the mobility of physicians in the Mediterranean region within a global context focusing on the role mobility has played in the global health system in both developed and developing economies Besides universities and researchers public and private medical practitioners and agencies can make use of this book to further their knowledge of the changing healthcare industry

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International Migration and Development in East Asia and the Pacific Ahmad Ahsan, Manolo Abella, Andrew Beath, Yukon Huang, Trang Van

Nguyen, 2014-10-15 The East Asia and Pacific EAP region has an international emigrant population of more than 21 million people who remitted US 112 billion to their home countries in 2013 The region also hosts more than 7 million migrant

workers mostly from other Asian countries These migrant workers account for 20 percent or more of the labor force in economies such as Malaysia and Singapore and thus play a significant role in the economies of the labor receiving countries An aging population in many East Asian countries will create significant labor shortages leading to greater demand for migrant workers For these reasons international labor mobility is emerging as an important development issue in East Asia with important implications for reducing poverty and supporting sustainable economic development in the region In this context International Migration and Development in East Asia and the Pacific analyzes the impact of migration on development of the EAP region and examines how international migration should be managed in East Asia in a way that supports development goals while simultaneously protecting the rights of migrants The study covers trends in international migration in East Asia and overarching regional issues such as the links between macroeconomic management and remittances and the role of demographic trends in migration the economic impact of migration and remittances on labor sending countries and labor receiving countries the migration industry and the policies and institutions that govern migration This report shows that in labor sending countries remittances help reduce poverty significantly by increasing income for migrants families At the country level remittances have a significant role in helping finance trade deficits and in bolstering reserves not only in the small Pacific Island economies but also in large economies such as Vietnam and the Philippines For labor receiving countries such as Malaysia Singapore and Hong Kong SAR China migrant workers form a significant part of the workforce especially in labor intensive manufacturing construction plantation agriculture fishing and household services Migrant workers thus help relieve labor shortages boost output and maintain competitiveness The role of migrant workers will become more important in the future given the rapid population aging in many labor receiving East Asian countries Given these factors the key question concerning international migration in East Asia and the Pacific is not whether it is desirable but how it should be managed in the future International Migration and Development in East Asia and the Pacific discusses a range of policy options in both labor sending and labor receiving countries to address this question

Migration and Remittances during the Global Financial Crisis and Beyond Ibrahim Sirkeci, Jeffrey H. Cohen, Dilip Ratha, 2012-05-31 During the 2008 financial crisis the possible changes in remittance sending behavior and potential avenues to alleviate a probable decline in remittance flows became concerns This book brings together a wide array of studies from around the world focusing on the recent trends in remittance flows The authors have gathered a select group of researchers from academic practitioner and policy making bodies Thus the book can be seen as a conversation between the different stakeholders involved in or affected by remittance flows globally The book is a first of its kind attempt to analyze the effects of an ongoing crisis on remittance flows globally Data analyzed by the book reveals three trends First The more diversified the destinations and the labour markets for migrants the more resilient are the remittances sent by migrants Second the lower the barriers to labor mobility the stronger the link between remittances and economic cycles in that corridor And third

as remittances proved to be relatively resilient in comparison to private capital flows many remittance dependent countries became even more dependent on remittance inflows for meeting external financing needs There are several reasons for migration and remittances to be relatively resilient to the crisis First remittances are sent by the stock cumulative flows of migrants not only by the recent arrivals in fact recent arrivals often do not remit as regularly as they must establish themselves in their new homes Second contrary to expectations return migration did not take place as expected even as the financial crisis reduced employment opportunities in the US and Europe Third in addition to the persistence of migrant stocks that lent persistence to remittance flows existing migrants often absorbed income shocks and continued to send money home Fourth if some migrants did return or had the intention to return they tended to take their savings back to their country of origin Finally exchange rate movements during the crisis caused unexpected changes in remittance behavior as local currencies of many remittance recipient countries depreciated sharply against the US dollar they produced a sale effect on remittance behavior of migrants in the US and other destination countries [International Migration Outlook 2009](#) OECD,2009-06-30 This publication examines the economic crisis and its impact on international migration describes how flows and migration policy have been recently affected by the crisis and analyses the forecast medium and long term impact

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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 [Migration from the Middle East and North Africa to Europe](#) Heinz Fassmann,Michael Bommers,Wiebke Sievers,2025-10-01 One of the most

important challenges concerning the future of the European Union is the demographic reproduction of the European population. Decreasing birth rates and the retirement of the baby boomers will dramatically reduce the labour force in the EU which will entail not only a lack of manpower but also lower contributions to European social systems. It seems clear that the EU will have to counterbalance this population decrease by immigration in the coming years. Migration Between the Middle East, North Africa and Europe takes this challenge as a point of departure for analysing the MENA region in particular Morocco, Egypt and Turkey as a possible source of future migration to the European Union. At the same time it illustrates the uncertainties implied in such calculations especially at a time of radical political changes such as those brought about by the Arab Uprising. A wide and scientific overview on migration potential from the MENA region to the EU. International Migration, Remittances and Brain Drain Serge Feld, 2021-08-24. This book provides an analysis of theoretical and empirical researches on the effects of remittances and brain drain on the development of less developed countries (LDCs). It analyzes the most recent global, regional and national data as well as the arguments for and against the emigration of highly skilled personnel and remittances thereby highlighting policies aimed at optimizing the link between migration and development. The book examines in depth the arguments against brain drain namely the loss of skilled labor, wasted public investment in higher education and reduced tax revenues. It also presents the arguments in favor emphasizing on the transfer of scientific knowledge, the incentive effect of increased education spending and participation in international networks. It addresses the central issue of emigration of medical personnel from developing countries and its consequences on the population. The book focuses on the effects of remittances on poverty and inequalities. They improve health conditions, raise education levels and empower women. Positive effects include the stabilizing function of remittances and the improvement of external accounts. Other effects are subject to conflicting assessments such as the reduction of labor supply and the Dutch disease. The focus is on institutions who integrate economic, social and political incentives in order to establish remittances at the heart of development policies. The book provides a reference for students and research centers devoted to development economics, centers for international migration studies and research units focusing on population migration and development.

Migration, Remittances and Household Socio-Economic Wellbeing Kefale, Asnake, Mohammed, Zerihun, 2019-03-25. In recent years a large number of Ethiopians are travelling to various countries as labour migrants. The Republic of South Africa and the oil rich Gulf countries have emerged as major destinations for many documented as well as undocumented Ethiopian labour migrants. The majority of the migrants send a substantial amount of money back to the country for different purposes. Out of this the largest share comes through informal channels bypassing banks and other money transfer institutions. The use of informal means of money transfer is problematic as it does often violate government financial regulations both in the sending and receiving countries. In addition the use of informal channels denies the country valuable foreign exchange income. This monograph examines the various channels that Ethiopian labour migrants in the Republic of South Africa and

the Middle East use to send remittance money to their families and the respective advantages and drawbacks thereof It also looks at how remittance money is utilised by receiving families and its socio economic impacts

How Migration Really Works Hein de Haas, 2023-12-19 An authoritative guide to global migration that corrects decades of misunderstanding and misguided policy defying orthodoxy on all sides of the debate Yascha Mounk author of The Identity Trap As debates on immigration have reached fever pitch so has political and media fearmongering But what are the facts behind the headlines Drawing on three decades of research migration expert Hein de Haas destroys the myths that politicians interest groups and media spread about immigration He reveals Global migration is not at an all time high Climate change will not lead to mass migration Immigration mainly benefits the wealthy not workers Border restrictions have paradoxically produced more migration Ultimately de Haas shows migration not as a problem to be solved nor as a solution to a problem but as it really is This book is an essential guide to one of our most divisive political issues showing how we can move beyond today's deeply polarized debate and make migration work better for everyone

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