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Global Crises, Global Solutions 2004-10-25 publisher description

The Immigration Solution 2007 heather mac donald describes how an epidemic of crime gangs and illegitimacy is creating a new hispanic underclass and how the mexican government aids and abets illegal immigration to the united states and thwarts state and local attempts to resist it steven malanga shows how despite much argument to the contrary hispanic immigrants produce a net cost to the american economy not a net benefit and he goes on to outline the kind of immigration policy that would be both liberal and in america s interest victor davis hanson writes about his own experience growing up in california s farm country and watching the hispanic immigrant influx transform his state for the worse the immigration solution proposes the same kind of policy in place in other advanced nations one that admits skilled and educated people on the basis of what they can do for the country not what the country can do for them

Absurdities of the Gods of the New Morality (PB) 2019-12-09 absurdities of the gods of the new morality by stephen f baca the art on the front cover represents the twelve supreme greek deities displayed from left to right they are demeter hermes hephaestus aphrodite ares hera zeus poseidon athena apollo artemis and dionysius this book strikes a parallel between the character and behavior of these supreme mythical gods and that of today s elite nihilists just like the current gods of the new morality the greek gods were not noble they were absurd decadent and powerful absurdities of the gods of the new morality is unique in that it identifies specifically those who were primarily responsible for the declension of virtue in our society it is a complete comprehensive and exhaustive exposure of the negative enculturation of america by elitist boomer activists there was a decline of morality and virtue in our country precipitated by boomer activists starting in the 1960s when boomers first started reaching age 18 and went off to college where they were proselytized by socialistic professors sound ethics morality and virtue are essential elements of any orderly society and we are headed in the wrong direction the solution is a return to virtue and decency

The American Illness 2013-05-28 divthis provocative book brings together twenty plus contributors from the fields of law economics and international relations to look at whether the u s legal system is contributing to the country s long postwar decline the book provides a comprehensive overview of the interactions between economics and the law in such areas as corruption business regulation and federalism and explains how our system works differently from the one in most countries with contradictory and hard to understand business regulations tort laws that vary from state to state and surprising judicial interpretations of clearly written contracts this imposes far heavier litigation costs on american companies and hampers economic growth div

Immigration Act of 1989 1990 numbering over a third of california s population and thirteen percent of the u s population people of mexican ancestry represent a hugely complex group with a long history in the country contributors explore a broad range of issues regarding california s ethnic mexican population including their concentration among the working poor and as day laborers their participation in various sectors of the educational system social problems such as domestic violence their contributions to the arts especially music media stereotyping and political alliances and alignments contributors are brenda d arellano leo r chavez yvette g flores ramón a gutiérrez aída hurtado olga nájera ramírez chon a noriega manuel pastor jr armida ornelas russell w rumberger daniel solórzano enriqueta valdez curiel and abel valenzuela jr

Mexicans in California 2010-10-01 the united states is now admitting nearly one million legal immigrants per year while the flow of illegal aliens into the country continues to increase steadily the debate over immigration policy has typically focused on three fundamental questions how do immigrants perform economically relative to others what effects do immigrants have on the employment opportunities of other workers what kind of immigration policy is most beneficial to the host country this authoritative volume represents a move beyond purely descriptive assessments of labor market consequences toward a more fully developed analysis of economic impacts across the social spectrum exploring the broader repercussions of immigration on education welfare social security and crime as well as the labor market these papers assess dimensions not yet taken into account by traditional cost benefit calculations this collection offers new insights into the kinds of economic opportunities and outcomes that immigrant populations might expect for themselves and future generations

Issues in the Economics of Immigration 2008-04-15 greenhill offers the first systematic examination of forced migration as an important but largely unrecognized instrument of state influence she shows both how often this unorthodox brand of coercion has been attempted and how successful it has been

Official Gazette of the United States Patent and Trademark Office 2001 immigration is the primary cause of population change in developed countries and a major component of

population change in many developing countries this clear and perceptive text discusses how immigration impacts population size composition and distribution the authors address major socio political issues of immigration through the lens of demography bringing demographic insights to bear on a number of pressing questions currently discussed in the media such as does immigration stimulate the economy do immigrants put an excessive strain on health care systems how does the racial and ethnic composition of immigrants challenge what it means to be american or french or german by systematically exploring demographic topics such as fertility health education and age and sex structures the book provides students of immigration with a broader understanding of the impact of immigration on populations and offers new ways to think about immigration and society

Weapons of Mass Migration 2010-03-18 ballot box voting is often considered the essence of political freedom but it has two major shortcomings individual voters have little chance of making a difference and they face strong incentives to remain ignorant about the issues at stake voting with your feet however avoids both these pitfalls and offers a wider range of choices in free to move ilya somin explains how broadening opportunities for foot voting can greatly enhance political liberty for millions of people around the world people can vote with their feet through international migration choosing where to live within a federal system and by making decisions in the private sector somin addresses a variety of common objections to expanded migration rights including claims that the self determination of natives requires giving them the power to exclude migrants and arguments that migration is likely to have harmful side effects such as undermining political institutions overburdening the welfare state increasing crime and terrorism and spreading undesirable cultural values while these objections are usually directed at international migration somin shows how a consistent commitment to such theories would also justify severe restrictions on domestic freedom of movement by making a systematic case for a more open world free to move challenges conventional wisdom on both the left and the right this revised and expanded edition addresses key new issues including fears that migration could spread dangerous diseases such as covid 19 claims that immigrants might generate a political backlash that threatens democracy and the impact of remote work

Finding a Moral Heart for U.S. Immigration Policy 1998 presents twenty one essays exploring contemporary immigration and its impact on politics in the us and europe

Official Gazette of the United States Patent and Trademark Office 1996 an impassioned defence of global immigration from the acclaimed author of maximum city drawing on his family s own experience emigrating from india to britain and america and years of reporting around the world suketu mehta subjects the worldwide anti immigrant backlash to withering scrutiny the west he argues is being destroyed not by immigrants but by the fear of immigrants he juxtaposes the phony narratives of populist ideologues with the ordinary heroism of labourers nannies and others from dubai to new york and explains why more people are on the move today than ever before as civil strife and climate change reshape large parts of the planet it is little surprise that borders have become so porous this land is our land also stresses the destructive legacies of colonialism and global inequality on large swathes of the world when today s immigrants are asked why are you here they can justly respond we are here because you were there and now that they are here as mehta demonstrates immigrants bring great benefits enabling countries and communities to flourish impassioned rigorous and richly stocked with memorable stories and characters this land is our land is a timely and necessary intervention and literary polemic of the highest order

Immigration and Population 2015-03-05 in this erudite and groundbreaking series of essays renowned author joseph massad asks and answers key questions such as what has been the main achievement of the zionist movement what accounts for the failure of the palestinian national movement to win its struggle against israel what do anti semitism colonialism and racism have to do with the palestinian israeli conflict joseph massad offers a radical departure from mainstream analysis in order to expose the causes for the persistence of the palestinian question he proposes that it is not in de linking the palestinian question from the jewish question that a resolution can be found but by linking them as one and the same question all other proposed solutions the author argues are bound to fail deeply researched and documented this book analyzes the failure of the peace process and proposes that a solution to the palestinian question will not be found unless settler colonialism racism and anti semitism are abandoned as the ideological framework for a resolution individual essays further explore the struggle over jewish identity in israel and the struggle among palestinians over what constitutes the palestinian question today

Integration 2007 democracies often go to war but almost never against each other indeed the democratic peace has become a catchphrase among scholars and even u s presidents but why do democracies avoid fighting each other reliable partners offers the first systematic and definitive explanation examining decades of research and speculation on the subject and testing this against the history of relations between democracies over the last two centuries charles lipson concludes that constitutional democracies have a contracting advantage a unique ability to settle conflicts with each other by durable agreements in so doing he forcefully counters realist claims that a regime s character is irrelevant to war and peace lipson

argues that because democracies are confident their bargains will stick they can negotiate effective settlements with each other rather than incur the great costs of war why are democracies more reliable partners because their politics are uniquely open to outside scrutiny and facilitate long term commitments they cannot easily bluff deceive or launch surprise attacks while this transparency weakens their bargaining position it also makes their promises more credible and more durable for democracies are generally stable their leaders are constrained by constitutional rules independent officials and the political costs of abandoning public commitments all this allows for solid bargains between democracies when democracies contemplate breaking their agreements their open debate gives partners advance notice and a chance to protect themselves hence agreements among democracies are less risky than those with nondemocratic states setting rigorous analysis in friendly vigorous prose reliable partners resolves longstanding questions about the democratic peace and highlights important new findings about democracies in world politics from rivalries to alliances above all it shows conclusively that democracies are uniquely adapted to seal enduring bargains with each other and thus avoid the blight of war

Free to Move 2020-04-23 experts address the most vexing questions of the immigration debate

Debating Immigration 2018-08-23 the economics of immigration summarizes the best social science studying the actual impact of immigration which is found to be at odds with popular fears greater flows of immigration have the potential to substantially increase world income and reduce extreme poverty existing evidence indicates that immigration slightly enhances the wealth of natives born in destination countries while doing little to harm the job prospects or reduce the wages of most of the native born population similarly although a matter of debate most credible scholarly estimates of the net fiscal impact of current migration find only small positive or negative impacts importantly current generations of immigrants do not appear to be assimilating more slowly than prior waves although the range of debate on the consequences of immigration is much narrower in scholarly circles than in the general public that does not mean that all social scientists agree on what a desirable immigration policy embodies the second half of this book contains three chapters each by a social scientist who is knowledgeable of the scholarship summarized in the first half of the book which argue for very different policy immigration policies one proposes to significantly cut current levels of immigration another suggests an auction market for immigration permits the third proposes open borders the final chapter surveys the policy opinions of other immigration experts and explores the factors that lead reasonable social scientists to disagree on matters of immigration policy

This Land Is Our Land 2019-08-22 the book presents research papers published over the past four decades by leading economists george j borjas and barry r chiswick on the economics of international migration

The Persistence of the Palestinian Question 2006-09-27 trafficked children are portrayed by the media and even by child welfare specialists as hapless victims who are forced to migrate from a poor country to the united states where they serve as sex slaves but as elzbieta m gozdziaik reveals in trafficked children in the united states the picture is far more complex basing her observations on research with 140 children most of them girls from countries all over the globe gozdziaik debunks many myths and uncovers the realities of the captivity rescue and rehabilitation of trafficked children she shows for instance that none of the girls and boys portrayed in this book were kidnapped or physically forced to accompany their traffickers in many instances parents or smugglers paid by family members brought the girls to the u s without exception the girls and boys in this study believed they were coming to the states to find employment and in some cases educational opportunities following them from the time they were trafficked to their years as young adults gozdziaik gives the children a voice so they can offer their own perspective on rebuilding their lives getting jobs learning english developing friendships and finding love gozdziaik looks too at how the children s perspectives compare to the ideas of child welfare programs noting that the children focus on survival techniques while the institutions focus not helpfully on vulnerability and pathology gozdziaik concludes that the services provided by institutions are in effect a one size fits all trauma based model one that ignores the diversity of experience among trafficked children breaking new ground trafficked children in the united states offers a fresh take on what matters most to these young people as they rebuild their lives in america

Reliable Partners 2013-12-03 the united states has gone off track allowing domestic and foreign aid policies to be co opted by a government abetted by mass media that serves special interests rather than the greater national good americans tendencies to trust play fair and help have been abused and require replacement by a realistic outlook the vanishing american dream posits solutions to get america back on the right track abernethy sees population growth driven by mass immigration as a major cause of economic and cultural changes that have been detrimental to most americans the environment has been degraded by over crowding and increasing demands on natural resources work is cheapened by explosive growth in the labor force creating a buyer s market one salary or wage no longer supports a family and educates children women working outside the home is a necessity not

a choice for most american families furthermore feminism aimed originally at balanced gender roles has been turned viciously against males of all ages and ultimately against females through degrading their traditional and valuable contributions abernethy proposes that americans need time to regroup untroubled by a continuing influx of foreign peoples the family small business and responsive local government are centers around which a solvent and confident citizenry can prosper again

Getting Immigration Right 2011 on october 17 1994 the nation ran the headline the immigration wars on its cover over an illustration showing the western border of the united states with a multitude of people marching toward it in the foreground the statue of liberty topped by an upside down american flag is joined by a growling guard dog lunging at a man carrying a pack the magazine's coverage of emerging anti immigrant sentiment shows how highly charged the images and texts on popular magazine covers can be this provocative book gives a cultural history of the immigration issue in the united states since 1965 using popular magazine covers as a fascinating entry into a discussion of our attitudes toward one of the most volatile debates in the nation leo chavez gathers and analyzes over seventy cover images from politically diverse magazines including time newsweek u s news and world report business week the new republic the nation and american heritage he traces the connections between the social legal and economic conditions surrounding immigration and the diverse images through which it is portrayed covering immigration suggests that media images not only reflect the national mood but also play a powerful role in shaping national discourse drawing on insights from anthropology sociology and cultural studies this original and perceptive book raises new questions about the media's influence over the public's increasing fear of immigration

The Economics of Immigration 2015-08-24 few studies have examined the impact of international migration and remittances on poverty in a broad cross section of developing countries the authors try to fill this gap by constructing a new data set on poverty international migration and remittances for 74 low and middle income developing countries four key findings emerge 1 international migration defined as the share of a country's population living abroad has a strong statistical impact in reducing poverty on average a 10 percent increase in the share of international migrants in a country's population will lead to a 1.9 percent decline in the share of people living in poverty 1.00 a person a day 2 distance to a major labor receiving region like the united states or oecd europe has an important effect on international migration developing countries that are located closest to the united states or oecd europe are also those countries with the highest rates of migration 3 an inverted u shaped curve exists between the level of country per capita income and international migration developing countries with low or high per capita gdp produce smaller shares of international migrants than do middle income developing countries the authors find no evidence that developing countries with higher levels of poverty produce more migrants because of considerable travel costs associated with international migration international migrants come from those income groups which are just above the poverty line in middle income developing countries 4 international remittances defined as the share of remittances in country gdp have a strong statistical impact in reducing poverty on average a 10 percent increase in the share of international remittances in a country's gdp will lead to a 1.6 percent decline in the share of people living in poverty

Foundations of Migration Economics 2019 written by award winning cq researcher journalists this annual collection of nonpartisan reports focuses on sixteen hot button policy issues currently up for debate in america with reports ranging from immigration and the economy to sports and sexual assault issues for debate in american public policy nineteenth edition promotes in depth discussion facilitates further research and helps you formulate your own positions on crucial policy issues and because it is cq researcher the policy reports are expertly researched and written showing you all sides of an issue because this annual volume comes together just months before publication all selections are brand new and explore some of today's most significant american public policy issues including the trump presidency affirmative action and college admissions high tech policing immigration and the economy sports and sexual assault trust in media and much more key features chapters follow a consistent organization beginning with a summary of the issue then exploring a number of key questions around the issue next offering background to put the issue into current context and concluding with a look ahead a pro con debate box in every chapter offers you the opportunity to critically analyze and discuss the policy issues by exploring a debate between two experts in the field all issues include a chronology a bibliography photos charts and figures to offer you a more complete picture of the issue at hand

Trafficked Children and Youth in the United States 2016-05-10 this book explores the extent to which contemporary international law expects states to take into account the interests of others namely third states or their citizens when they form and implement their policies negotiate agreements and generally conduct their relations with other states it systematically considers the various manifestations of what has been described as community interests in many areas regulated by international law and observes how the law has evolved from a

legal system based on more or less specific consent and aimed at promoting particular interests of states to one that is more generally oriented towards collectively protecting common interests and values through essays by experts in the field this book explores topics such as the sources of international law and the institutional aspects of developing the law and covers a range of areas within the law

The Vanishing American Dream 2016-07-31 existing literature has looked at many factors which have shaped chinese pension reforms as china s pension reform proceeds in an expanding and localising fashion this book argues that there is a pressing need to examine it in the context of china s political institutions and economic transformations the book takes a unique approach by looking at political institutions of the chinese state and the changing conditions of the chinese economy which rarely receive proper treatment in the current analysis of china s pension reforms

Covering Immigration 2023-11-10 the immigration debate has challenged our nation since its founding but today it divides americans more stridently than ever due to a chronic failure of national leadership by both parties here at last is an attainable resolution guided by two core principles first immigration is vital to america s future second any enduring resolution must adhere to the rule of law unfortunately current laws are so cumbersome and irrational that millions have circumvented them and entered the united states illegally taxing our system to the breaking point jeb bush and clint bolick contend there are other unique factors currently at play america s future population expansion will come solely from immigrants and for the first time the u s must compete with other countries for immigrant workers and their skills in the first book to offer a practical nonpartisan approach bush and bolick propose a compelling six point strategy for reworking our policies that begins with erasing all existing outdated immigration structures and starting over from there immigration wars details their plan for advancing the national goals that immigration policy is supposed to achieve build a demand driven immigration system increase states autonomy based on varying needs reduce the significant physical risks and financial costs imposed by illegal immigration unite mexico and america in their common war against drug cartels and educate aspiring citizens in our nation s founding principles and why they still matter here too is a viable variation of the dream act as a legal status for children brought here illegally and sound strategies for the republican party to revitalize their ever decreasing core constituency with immigration wars as a beacon of hope americans can finally solidify a national identity that is based on a set of ideals enriched and reinvigorated by immigrants most of whom fervently embrace our core values family faith hard work education and patriotism

International Migration, Remittances, and Poverty in Developing Countries 2003 revolutionary ideas on how to use markets to achieve fairness and prosperity for all many blame today s economic inequality stagnation and political instability on the free market the solution is to rein in the market right radical markets turns this thinking on its head with a new foreword by ethereum creator vitalik buterin and virtual reality pioneer jaron lanier as well as a new afterword by eric posner and glen weyl this provocative book reveals bold new ways to organize markets for the good of everyone it shows how the emancipatory force of genuinely open free and competitive markets can reawaken the dormant nineteenth century spirit of liberal reform and lead to greater equality prosperity and cooperation only by radically expanding the scope of markets can we reduce inequality restore robust economic growth and resolve political conflicts but to do that we must replace our most sacred institutions with truly free and open competition radical markets shows how

Issues for Debate in American Public Policy 2018-01-31 the third edition of this major work provides a systematic comparative assessment of the efforts of a selection of major countries including the u s to deal with immigration and immigrant issues paying particular attention to the ever widening gap between their migration policy goals and outcomes retaining its comprehensive coverage of nations built by immigrants and those with a more recent history of immigration the new edition pays particular attention to the tensions created by post colonial immigration and explores how countries have attempted to control the entry and employment of legal and illegal third world immigrants how they cope with the social and economic integration of these new waves of immigrants and how they deal with forced migration

Community Interests Across International Law 2018-05-17 the world has never been richer than today the distribution of our global wealth however is hugely biased since 1980 the gains were mainly captured by the rich the top 1 obtained twice as much of the income growth as compared to the bottom 50 nevertheless within economics debates about inequality have remained rather marginal despite long term research by renowned scholars such as tony atkinson within the public arena concerns about inequality emerged as a result of a number of developments first the global financial crisis in 2008 exposed the risks of the financing of the economy secondly 2013 thomas picketty s book capital in the 21st century demonstrated that against the trend of the overall 20th century capital returns outstrip the gains through economic growth in recent decades thus threatening social coherence and democratic institutions and thirdly the millennium campaign presented impressive achievements regarding poverty but stirred doubts whether the most deprived were left even further

behind since 2015 then the stated aim of sdg 10 is to reduce inequality within and among countries there is growing consensus that economic growth is not sufficient to reduce poverty and that our efforts to make it more inclusive so far were insufficient the very first step reduce inequality is to adopt a systemic perspective allowing an integrative analysis covering both ends of the ladder policies should be universal in principle and pay attention to the needs of disadvantaged and marginalized populations predicated on comparison inequality reminds us that it is not enough to study lower earners and the poor instead the term demands that we expand our perspective scrutinizing how economic value is generated accumulated at whose cost and not least how the overall system could be made fairer transitioning to reduced inequalities therefore explores inequality trends worldwide offers a debate on different measures and comparative perspectives highlights key actors who either benefited or suffered from recent economic trends and explores policy options to reduce inequality and thus contribute to sdg 10 the volume considers particularly conceptual frameworks with regards to the inequality debate the relationship between poverty reduction economic growth and inequality measures of inequality overlooked bypassed groups in developing countries analysis on income wealth growth for different groups in the global north discussion about policies to reduce inequality and further research in the realm of inequality transitioning to reduced inequalities is part of mdpi's new open access book series transitioning to sustainability with this series mdpi pursues environmentally and socially relevant research which contributes to efforts toward a sustainable world

China's Pension Reforms 2018-09-03 this work provides a thorough overview and analysis of the increasing gap between the americans at the top and bottom of the economic scale rich and poor in america a reference handbook provides an in depth analysis of and possible solutions for the growing disparity between those at the top of the economic ladder and everyone else a disparity that has reached its highest level since the 1920s expertly researched and written rich and poor in america explores a wide range of explanations for the trend that undercuts the u s s land of opportunity image including heavy immigration weakening labor unions globalization and technological change separate chapters look at the issue chronologically and from a global perspective while biographical sketches provide fascinating portraits of some of the winners in our winner take all society as well as leading scholars and activists working on this issue copywriter rewrite rich and poor in america a reference handbook provides an in depth analysis of the widening income gap in the united states a situation where over nearly three decades fewer and fewer americans have made significant financial strides while more and more have seen their real incomes remain the same or decrease objective expertly researched and clearly written rich and poor in america looks at a wide range of explanations for the income gap including heavy immigration weakening labor unions globalization and technological change separate chapters examine the trend as it has evolved over time and from a global perspective while biographical sketches provide fascinating portraits of some of notable successful individuals as well as leading scholars and activists working on this issue

Immigration Wars 2013-03-05 since the 1970s the striking increase in immigration to the united states has been accompanied by a marked change in the composition of the immigrant community with a much higher percentage of foreign born workers coming from latin america and asia and a dramatically lower percentage from europe this timely study is unique in presenting new data sets on the labor force wage rates and demographic conditions of both the u s and source area economies through the 1980s the contributors analyze the economic effects of immigration on the united states and selected source areas with a focus on puerto rico and el salvador they examine the education and job performance of foreign born workers assimilation fertility and wage rates and the impact of remittances by immigrants to family members on the overall gross domestic product of source areas a revealing and original examination of a topic of growing importance this book will stand as a guide for further research on immigration and on the economies of developing countries

Radical Markets 2019-10-08 millions of people nearly 3 percent of the world's population no longer live in the country where they were born every day migrants enter not only the united states but also developed countries without much of a history of immigration some of these nations have switched in a short span of time from being the source of immigrants to being a destination for them international migration is today a central subject of research in modern labor economics which seeks to put into perspective and explain this historic demographic transformation immigration economics synthesizes the theories models and econometric methods used to identify the causes and consequences of international labor flows economist george borjas lays out with clarity and rigor a full spectrum of topics including migrant worker selection and assimilation the impact of immigration on labor markets and worker wages and the economic benefits and losses that result from immigration two important themes emerge first immigration has distributional consequences some people gain but some people lose second immigrants are rational economic agents who attempt to do the best they can with the resources they have and the same holds true for native workers of the countries that receive migrants this straightforward behavioral proposition borjas argues has crucial implications for how economists and policymakers should frame contemporary debates over immigration

Controlling Immigration 2014-07-30 analyzing the war on poverty theories of the culture of poverty and the underclass the effects of reaganomics and the 1996 welfare reform stricker demonstrates that most antipoverty approaches are futile without the presence or creation of good jobs

Transitioning to Reduced Inequalities 2023-02-09 teaching and studying social issues major programs and approaches focuses on many of the major innovations developed over the past 100 years by noted educators to assist students in the study and analysis of key social issues that impact their lives and society this book complements earlier books that address other aspects of studying and addressing social issues in the secondary classroom researching and teaching social issues the personal stories and pedagogical efforts of professors of education lexington books 2006 addressing social issues in the classroom and beyond the pedagogical efforts of pioneers in the field information age publishing 2007 and social issues and service at the middle level information age publishers 2009 the current book ranges in scope from harold rugg s pioneering effort to develop textbooks that purposely addressed key social issues and thus provided teachers and students with a major tool with which to examine social issues in the classroom to the relatively new efforts over the last 20 to 30 years including global education environmental education science technology society sts and genocide education this book provides the readers with details about the innovators their innovations so they can 1 learn from past efforts particularly in regard to what worked and didn t work and why 2 glean new ideas methods and approaches for use in their own classrooms and 3 craft new methods and approaches based on the strengths of past innovations

Rich and Poor in America 2008-05-12 this edited collection includes but is not limited to contributions in the form of chapters from the participants of the workshop on the macroeconomics of migration at the university of sheffield in june 2018 migration is one of the most debated issues currently and is a pervasive feature of our economies while extensive academic work has looked at the microeconomic aspects of migration an open question is to better understand the links between migration and macroeconomic aggregates such as per capita gdp this book explores this overarching question which has hit the key political and social debates all over europe countries that are traditionally viewed as hosting economies for immigrants such as for instance the uk and germany are concerned by immigration while sending countries such as southern and eastern european countries are concerned by emigration the contributions in this edited collection analyse empirically and theoretically the challenges international economic migration generates both in sending and receiving countries thus offering a comprehensive approach to the question asked above the book looks at several important issues in the current debates related to the labour market effects of migration for natives the bi directional relation between taxation and migration migration and the informal economy migration and business cycle dynamics and brain waste this edited collection will be of interest to academics practitioners and policy makers who wish to take a closer look at the macroeconomic effects of migration and learn more about the current challenges posed by immigration in some countries and emigration in others

Immigration and the Work Force 2007-12-01 in every democratic polity there exist individuals and groups who hold some but not all of the essential elements of citizenship scholars who study citizenship routinely grasp for shared concepts and language that identify forms of membership held by migrants children the disabled and other groups of individuals who for various reasons are neither full citizens nor non citizens this book introduces the concept of semi citizenship as a means to dramatically advance debates about individuals who hold some but not all elements of full democratic citizenship by analytically classifying the rights of citizenship and their various combinations scholars can typologize semi citizens and produce comparisons of different kinds of semi citizenships and of semi citizenships in different states the book uses theoretical analysis historical examples and contemporary cases of semi citizenship to illustrate how normative and governmental doctrines of citizenship converge and conflict making semi citizenship an enduring and inevitable part of democratic politics

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