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Urbanization and Migration as Factors Affecting Global Economic Development Push and Pull Factors of International Migration Migration and Mental Health Factors Involved in the Decision to Migrate and the Impact of Migration Upon the Individual and the Sender and Receiver Community Labor Allocation And Rural Development Migration of the Ukrainian Population Household and Neighborhood Factors in Migration Trauma and Migration Migration from the Newly Independent States Factors Causing Migration Among the Elderly Black Migration to The South Migration of the Ukrainian Population Selected Factors Areally Associated with Population Growth Due to Net Migration Factors Related to Migration Behavior of Residents in a High Net In-migration Tennessee County Factors Contributing to Migration from Ghana to the United States of America Retraining and Migration as Factors in Regional Economic Development Economic Research on the Determinants of Immigration Economic Migrants Migration and Environmental Change in Morocco Factors in Out-migration from a Rural Mexican Community Impact of Changing Socioeconomic Factors on Migration Patterns in Rwanda The Economic Geography of Cross-Border Migration An Evaluation of the Factors Influencing Inter-county Migration in South Carolina Some Factors Influencing Postwar Emigration from the Netherlands International Migration: The Relationship with Economic and Policy Factors in the Home and Destination Country Factors Influencing the Internal Migration of Farmers in Alachua County, Florida, 1940-50./ by Nathaniel P. Jackson Factors in Out-migration from a Rural Mexican Community A Study of Factors that Affect Interurban Migration Streams Population Patterns Factors Associated with Interstate Migration Factors in Negro Migration in the United States Since 1865 Selected Factors Related to County Migration Patterns in the North Central States, 1940-1950 and 1950-1960 Migration Pattern and Its Relation to the Socio-economic Factors Factors Affecting the Migration of Fish Selected Factors Related to County Migration Patterns in the North Central States, 1940-50 and 1950-60 A Further Examination of Factors Related to Population Migration in the Rural Municipality of Rosedale A Monte Carlo Model Simulating Factors Affecting Migration in Insular Populations of *Peromyscus* Statistics on Social Demographic Factors in Migration Macrosocial Determinants of Population Health Push and Pull Factors Influencing International Migration

Ukraine is a 'border' society, situated culturally and socio-politically between Eurasian and Euro-Atlantic poles of attraction. The influence of these two distinct cultures can be seen throughout Ukrainian society, but particularly in its migration patterns. In this book, Dr Hab. Y. Bilan analyses external migration from Ukraine using the system analysis approach combining econometric analysis and statistical modelling, historiographical and institutional analyses along with quantitative and qualitative sociological analysis with special attention to media discourse and congregational, demographic, gender and regional dimensions. Ukraine is a 'border' society, situated culturally and socio-politically between Eurasian and Euro-Atlantic poles of attraction. The influence of these two distinct cultures can be seen throughout Ukrainian society, but particularly in its patterns of migration. In this book, Dr hab. Y. Bilan analyses external migration from Ukraine using a system analysis approach combining econometric analysis and statistical modelling, historiographical and institutional analysis, and quantitative and qualitative sociological analysis with special attention to

media discourse and congregational, demographic, gender and regional dimensions. The author's analysis builds on statistical data and a range of studies in English, Ukrainian, Russian and Polish, presenting the Ukrainian case as applicable to other border societies and beyond. Describes economic reasons why people migrate to a new country. Explains factors that have pushed them away from home, including population growth, slavery, unemployment, and poverty, and factors that have pulled them to a new country, including industrialization and gold rushes. Discusses benefits and costs of economic migration. This study, begun in 1994, focussed on migration from the southern and eastern Mediterranean region, and from sub-Saharan Africa, to the European Union, with primary data collected for Turkey, Morocco and Egypt from the source countries, and Italy, Spain and Netherlands in the destination countries. Whilst overall 60 per cent of households in the source countries had no history of migrants, certain regions showed very high rates. In Morocco migration has become an all-pervasive phenomenon. Most migrants are men in their 20s or 30s, usually with higher educational levels than the rest of the population. Poverty is the spur to migration. The general pattern is of individual migration, involving men looking for a job or education, followed gradually over time by family reunification involving female migrants. Reasons for the choice of destination country varied, but family-related reasons were consistently important. The study also found that the intention to migrate appears difficult to realise, suggesting great potential for increased migration flows. This book explores social factors such as culture, mass media, political systems, and migration that influence public health while systematically considering how we may best study these factors and use our knowledge from this study to guide public health interventions. Throughout, contributors emphasize the potential of population strategies to influence traditional risk factors associated with health and disease. Each section ends with Galea's integrative chapters, bringing the observations and conclusions from the chapters into clear, usable focus. This book discusses international migration in the newly independent states after the collapse of the Soviet Union, which involved millions of people. Written by authors from 15 countries, it summarizes the population movement over the post-Soviet territories, both within the newly independent states and in other countries over the past 25 years. It focuses on the volume of migration flows, the number and socio-demographic characteristics of migrants, migration factors and the situation of migrants in receiving countries. The authors, who include demographers, economists, geographers, anthropologists, sociologists and political scientists, used various methods and sources of information, such as censuses, administrative statistics, the results of mass sample surveys and in-depth interviews. This heterogeneity highlights the multifaceted nature of the topic of migration movements. Why do people migrate to and settle in the places they do? Fascinating examples from history help explain the determining factors of migration. Readers will be fascinated to read about the settling of the Nile in ancient Egypt; the Industrial Revolution in Britain; the opening up of the American West; the Gold Rush; and the colonization of Australia. This handbook presents a collection of high-quality, authoritative scientific contributions on cross-border migration, written by a carefully selected group of recognized migration experts from around the globe. In recent years, cross-border migration has become an important and intriguing issue, from both a scientific and policy perspective. In the 'age of migration', the volume of cross-border movements of people continues to rise, while the nature of migration flows - in terms of the determinants, length of stay, effects on the sending and host countries, and legal status of migrants - is changing dramatically. Based on a detailed economic-geographical analysis, this handbook studies the motives for cross-border migration, the socio-economic implications for sending countries and regions, the locational choice determinants for cross-border migrants, and the manifold economic-geographic consequences for host countries and regions. Given the complexity of migration decisions and their local or regional impacts, a systematic typology of migrants (motives, legal status, level of education, gender, age, singles or families, etc.) is provided, together with an assessment of push factors in the place of origin and pull factors at the destination. On the basis of a solid analytical framework and reliable empirical evidence, it examines the impacts of emigration for sending areas and of immigration for receiving areas, and provides a comprehensive discussion of the policy dimensions

of cross-border migration. This book provides an overview of recent trends in the management of trauma and post-traumatic stress disorders that may ensue from distressing experiences associated with the process of migration. Although the symptoms induced by trauma are common to all cultures, their specific meaning and the strategies used to deal with them may be culture-specific. Consequently, cultural factors can play an important role in the diagnosis and treatment of individuals with psychological reactions to extreme stress. This role is examined in detail, with an emphasis on the need for therapists to bear in mind that different cultures often have different concepts of health and disease and that cross-cultural communication is therefore essential in ensuring effective care of the immigrant patient. The therapist's own intercultural skills are highlighted as being an important factor in the success of any treatment and specific care contexts and the global perspective are also discussed. This publication summarizes some of the key research findings from current literature and applies the lessons from it to the potential migration problem faced by countries in the EU. Its main objective is to present a review of existing economic theory and empirical evidence to evaluate the likelihood of migration flows from acceding or neighboring countries toward the current EU member states. This publication is a Technical Paper sponsored by the Poverty Reduction and Economic Management Network of the World Bank's Europe and Central Asia Division. It is part of a comprehensive series regarding the many important factors that influence European Union (EU) accession in the Central and East European countries (CEEC). The topics in the series cover both the social and economic aspects of accession across a broad range of sectors. The series also provides background information for specific acceding countries. These publications will be of interest to EU member and candidate countries, their ministries, and any one studying the accession issue. Unfavourable demographic trends in many OECD countries threaten the sustainability of potential labour resources, GDP growth and fiscal positions. One factor that is expected to mitigate these trends is continued inflows of migrant workers from low income economies. However, a rapid catch-up in productivity and wages in these traditional source countries vis-à-vis the OECD may weaken economic incentives for migration and imply a transition away from current migration patterns. This paper uses data of the high-skilled and low-skilled migrant stock between 92 origin and 44 destination countries to highlight the relationship between economic factors and migration. The paper also attempts to uncover links with policy and demographic factors prevailing in the origin and destination countries. The analysis suggests that higher skill-specific wages in the destination country are associated with more migration. This relationship appears to be particularly strong for migrants from middle-income countries, supporting theories of an inverted-U relationship between origin country economic development and the propensity to migrate. Policy differences between the destination and origin also appear important, for example in terms of regulations on businesses and labour markets, along with the relative quality of institutions. In some instances, the effects on high-skilled and low-skilled migrants differ markedly. Combining the estimated coefficients from the model with the skill-specific wage profile from the OECD long-term growth projections highlights the potential for weaker future migrant flows to OECD countries than implied by past trends and embedded in official projections. This open access book studies the migration aspirations and trajectories of people living in two regions in Morocco that are highly affected by environmental change or emigration, namely Tangier and Tinghir, as well as the migration trajectories of immigrants coming from these regions currently living in Belgium. This book departs from the development of a new theoretical framework on the relationship between environmental changes and migration that can be applied to the Moroccan case. Qualitative research conducted in both countries demonstrate how the interplay between migration and environmental factors is not as straightforward as it seems, due to its wider social, political, economic, demographic and environmental context. Findings show how existing cultures of migration, remittances, views on nature and discourses on climate change create distinct abilities, capacities and aspirations to migrate due to environmental changes. The results illustrate how migration and environmental factors evolve gradually and mutually influence each other. In doing so, this book offers new insights in the ways migration can be seen as an adaptation strategy to deal

with environmental change in Morocco. Human migration is a global phenomenon and is on the increase. It occurs as a result of 'push' factors (asylum, natural disaster), or as a result of 'pull' factors (seeking economic or educational improvement). Whatever the cause of the relocation, the outcome requires individuals to adjust to their new surroundings and cope with the stresses involved, and as a result, there is considerable potential for disruption to mental health. This volume explores all aspects of migration, on all scales, and its effect on mental health. It covers migration in the widest sense and does not limit itself to refugee studies. It covers issues specific to the elderly and the young, as well as providing practical tips for clinicians on how to improve their own cultural competence in the work setting. The book will be of interest to all mental health professionals and those involved in establishing health and social policy. International migration and urbanization are potential solutions for stabilizing the global economy and bolstering local and regional economies. However, if unregulated, they can also put market stability at risk and cause new social problems in both developed and developing countries. **Urbanization and Migration as Factors Affecting Global Economic Development** takes a close look at the impact of urbanization and international migration on the global economy. Studying the dynamics of these two phenomena in countries across the world, as well as the varying successes of regional regulations, this publication is a valuable resource for academics interested in further research in urbanization, migration, and global economic efficiency, as well as policymakers involved in regulating international migration and urbanization.

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