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Intergenerational consequences of migration Ayse Guveli, Harry Ganzeboom, Lucinda Platt, Bernhard Nauck, Helen Baykara-Krumme, Sebnem Eroglu, Sait Bayrakdar, Efe K. Sözeri, Niels Spierings, Şebnem Eroğlu, 2015-11-26 This book analyzes the impact of migration on the lives of multiple generations of 2000 Turkish families Exploring education marriage fertility friends attitudes and religiosity it reveals transformations and continuities in the lives of migrants and their families in Europe when compared to their non migrant counterparts in Turkey Economic Change and Wellbeing Fabio D'Orlando, Francesco Ferrante, Albertina Oliverio, 2021-09-01 Technological progress and globalization have generated indisputable benefits but also relevant costs such as growing economic inequality economic fluctuations and financial instability Mainstream economics has usually considered these costs as temporary evenly distributed and more than compensated by the gains of the phases of economic expansion In this book which focuses mainly though not only on the labor market the authors contend that the major costs of the intensified process of creative destruction through which economic change proceeded have been ignored and the benefits overrated thus incorrectly estimating the net impact of economic growth on subjective wellbeing The book argues that the positive consequences of economic change and globalization may not compensate for the negatives because psychological losses are felt more strongly than gains due to loss aversion and the costs are unequally distributed those on low incomes disproportionately suffer more The result is an overall reduction in wellbeing and therefore appropriate policies are necessary to allow more people to enjoy the benefits of technological progress without suffering the costs The authors develop a comprehensive framework in which the socio psychological context and educational level of a community determine the most suitable policies both for the short and for the long run The book makes an invaluable contribution to the literature on economic growth and development labor economics the economics of wellbeing and applications of behavioral economics The readers that may be interested in this book are economists and other social scientists but also general readers since the analysis is maintained simple and accessible University teachers can use the book for courses on economic growth and development on labor economics on the economics of human capital on the economics of wellbeing and on applications of behavioral economics *Balancing Mountain Tourism, Cultural Heritage, and Environmental Stability* Valeri, Marco, Singh, Amrik, Tyagi, Pankaj Kumar, Haghi, A.K., 2025-05-07 Mountain tourism has grown attracting adventure tourists vacationers and nature enthusiasts However this rise in popularity comes with complex challenges including cultural heritage preservation environmental integrity of mountain regions and tourism accommodations Balancing these three elements requires a delicate approach that considers the long term sustainability of the region While tourism brings economic benefits and promotes cultural exchange unchecked growth can lead to environmental degradation overcrowding and the erosion of local traditions This balance requires thoughtful planning collaboration and the implementation of sustainable practices Balancing Mountain Tourism Cultural

Heritage and Environmental Stability explores the convergence of mountain tourism and environmental stability It examines how mountain destinations can thrive without sacrificing the qualities that make them unique and valuable This book covers topics such as ecology ecotourism and sustainability and is a useful resource for tourism professionals business owners ecologists academicians researchers and environmental scientists *Inclusive Growth in Australia* John Buchanan,2020-07-16 Inclusive Growth in Australia overturns two decades of assumptions that social policy is wasteful and a source of dependency It reflects a global resurgence of the understanding that an active and effective social policy regime is vital not only for a flourishing society but also for a strong economy It explains this new paradigm of inclusive growth and shows how it can be implemented in Australia Inclusive growth dismantles the idea that social development will automatically trickle down from untrammelled market based growth Rather growth must be managed so that it is employment centred broad based across sectors and with a social security system promoting sustainability and equality of opportunity The editors argue that productivity is nearly everything when it comes to raising living standards So while social policies will be about goals other than the economy they must demonstrate their compatibility with an economic growth strategy With contributions from leading national and international experts in the field including Marian Baird Grant Belchamber Gerald Burke Saul Eslake Roy Green and Peter Whiteford Inclusive Growth in Australia shows that welfare state spending is as much an economic investment as a measure of social protection Written for policy makers industry and NGOs as well as students Inclusive Growth in Australia locates Australian economic and social policy within the most important emergent themes shaping international debate **Global Environment Outlook - GEO-6: Healthy Planet, Healthy People** UN Environment,2019-06-06 Published to coincide with the Fourth United Nations Environmental Assembly UN Environment s sixth Global Environment Outlook calls on decision makers to take bold and urgent action to address pressing environmental issues in order to protect the planet and human health By bringing together hundreds of scientists peer reviewers and collaborating institutions and partners the GEO reports build on sound scientific knowledge to provide governments local authorities businesses and individual citizens with the information needed to guide societies to a truly sustainable world by 2050 GEO 6 outlines the current state of the environment illustrates possible future environmental trends and analyses the effectiveness of policies This flagship report shows how governments can put us on the path to a truly sustainable future emphasising that urgent and inclusive action is needed to achieve a healthy planet with healthy people This title is also available as Open Access on Cambridge Core *Generation, Gender and Negotiating Custom in South Africa* Elena Moore,2022-06-16 This book investigates how customary practices in South Africa have led to negotiation and contestation over human rights gender and generational power Drawing on a range of original empirical studies this book provides important new insights into the realities of regulating personal relationships in complex social fields in which customary practices are negotiated This book not only adds to a fuller understanding of how customary practices are

experienced in contemporary South Africa but it also contributes to a large discussion about the experiences impact and ongoing negotiations around changing structures of gender and generational power and rights in contemporary South Africa It will be of interest to researchers across the fields of sociology family customary law gender social policy and African Studies *Oxford Textbook of Old Age Psychiatry* Robin Jacoby, Catherine Oppenheimer, Tom Denning, Alan Thomas, 2008-01-10 The Oxford Textbook of Old Age Psychiatry is the new edition of the much loved and highly popular multi author textbook previously published as *Psychiatry in the Elderly* It has established itself as the standard textbook in its field due to its unique combination of comprehensive coverage clear writing and up to date information *Fertility, Migration and Altruism* Eli Berman, Zaur Rzakhanov, 2000 Consider migration to a higher income region as a human capital investment in which parents bear migration costs and children share returns Migrants from a population with heterogeneous intergenerational discount rates will be self selected on intergenerational altruism Thus immigrants may be self selected on fertility Soviet Jews who migrate to Israel despite high migration costs have significantly more children than members of the same birth cohort who migrate later when costs are low We distinguish selection from treatment effects using a comparison group of women who migrate after childbearing age We also find that immigrants favor bequests more and spend more time with their grandchildren in the U S Health and Retirement Survey Selection on altruism can explain why historically immigrant absorbing countries like the U S have higher fertility than other countries at comparable income levels It provides an alternative explanation for Chiswick's classic earnings overtaking result Selection on altruism also implies that immigrant absorbing regions will grow faster or have higher per capita income or both *Socio-economic Effects of International Migration on the Families Left Behind* Nasreen Abbasi, 1986

The Educational Consequences of Migration for Women and Men Sait Bayrakdar, Ayse Guveli, 2019 Research commonly compares the educational outcomes of migrants and the second generation to their native peers in destination countries often finding the former groups lagging behind in education Their outcomes are rarely compared to their non migrant peers in the origin countries Using the dissimilation from origins perspective we ask whether Turkish origin men and women in Europe benefit from migration by comparing their educational outcomes to non migrants in Turkey At the same time we comparatively examine the intergenerational transmission of education to determine whether individuals are better off than their parents and grandparents Analysing the novel 2000 Families data we show that migrants and their descendants in Europe obtain higher education than their non migrant peers in Turkey While both men and women experience educational benefits from migration women's gains are higher Another salient finding is that Turkish origin parents in Europe are less able to pass on their socioeconomic resources to their children than their counterparts in Turkey Overall the findings corroborate the theory of the dissimilation of Turkish origin Europeans from their Turkish peers in educational attainment Persistence, Privilege, and Parenting Timothy Smeeding, Robert Erikson, Markus Jäntti, 2011-09-01 Americans like to believe that theirs is the land of opportunity but the

hard facts are that children born into poor families in the United States tend to stay poor and children born into wealthy families generally stay rich. Other countries have shown more success at lessening the effects of inequality on mobility possibly by making public investments in education, health, and family well-being that offset the private advantages of the wealthy. What can the United States learn from these other countries about how to provide children from disadvantaged backgrounds an equal chance in life? Making comparisons across ten countries, *Persistence, Privilege, and Parenting* brings together a team of eminent international scholars to examine why advantage and disadvantage persist across generations. The book sheds light on how the social and economic mobility of children differs within and across countries and the impact private family resources, public policies, and social institutions may have on mobility. In what ways do parents pass advantage or disadvantage on to their children? *Persistence, Privilege, and Parenting* is an expansive exploration of the relationship between parental socioeconomic status and background and the outcomes of their grown children. The authors also address the impact of education and parental financial assistance on mobility. Contributors Miles Corak, Lori Curtis, and Shelley Phipps look at how family economic background influences the outcomes of adult children in the United States and Canada. They find that despite many cultural similarities between the two countries, Canada has three times the rate of intergenerational mobility as the United States, possibly because Canada makes more public investments in its labor market, health care, and family programs. Jo Blanden and her colleagues explore a number of factors affecting how advantage is transmitted between parents and children in the United States and the United Kingdom, including education, occupation, marriage, and health. They find that despite the two nations having similar rates of intergenerational mobility and social inequality, lack of educational opportunity plays a greater role in limiting U.S. mobility while the United Kingdom's deeply rooted social class structure makes it difficult for the disadvantaged to transcend their circumstances. Jane Waldfogel and Elizabeth Washbrook examine cognitive and behavioral school readiness across income groups and find that pre-school age children in both the United States and Britain show substantial income-related gaps in school readiness, driven in part by poorly developed parenting skills among overburdened low-income families. The authors suggest that the most encouraging policies focus on both school and home interventions, including such measures as increases in federal funding for Head Start programs in the United States, raising pre-school staff qualifications in Britain, and parenting programs in both countries. A significant step forward in the study of intergenerational mobility, *Persistence, Privilege, and Parenting* demonstrates that the transmission of advantage or disadvantage from one generation to the next varies widely from country to country. This striking finding is a particular cause for concern in the United States where the persistence of disadvantage remains stubbornly high. But it provides a reason to hope that by better understanding mobility across the generations abroad, we can find ways to do better at home.

The Intergenerational (Im)Mobility of Immigrants Pascal Achard, 2023. This paper studies the influence of pre-migration social background on the long-term economic assimilation of immigrants. I use unique French survey data to trace

family histories over three generations before and after migration While many immigrants experience an occupational downgrading at migration their children benefit from the high socio economic status their family had in the origin country As a result characteristics of immigrant grandparents are more predictive of their grandchildren s educational attainment than are characteristics of native grandparents

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Intergenerational Social Mobility and Family Formation in the United

States Michael D. King, 2020 In this dissertation I shift the focus of mainstream social stratification research away from economic and occupational outcomes to incorporate family formation patterns both as an outcome related to social mobility and as a contributor to social mobility Across three related papers I investigate the relationships between social mobility and family formation by focusing on the marriage experiences of first generation college students and the transmission of status and family structure between mothers and daughters In the first paper Chapter 2 I examine the marriage timing and assortative mating patterns of first and continuing generation college graduates to test the idea that college is a great equalizer for marriage outcomes I find few differences in marriage timing but large differences in who marries whom particularly for women Compared to women who have college educated parents women who are the first in their family to earn a bachelor s degree have a substantially lower likelihood of marrying a college graduate Similar differences do not exist for men These findings highlight the importance of examining non economic outcomes when studying social mobility and offer insight into how inequality may persist across generations especially for women despite apparent upward mobility In the second paper Chapter 3 I test one possible explanation for the large differences in assortative mating patterns observed in Chapter 2 Namely I explore whether accounting for where people attend college including a college s distance from home gender and socioeconomic composition and selectivity helps explain first generation women s lower likelihood of marrying a college graduate I find that each of the examined college characteristics is related to assortative mating outcomes but differences in attendance patterns between first and continuing generation women explain only a small amount of the differences observed in Chapter 2 These findings rule out one possible explanation for the observed differences and broaden our understanding of the role that colleges play in who marries whom I propose a number of additional avenues that future work should explore to better understand the remaining homogamy differences between first and continuing generation women In the final paper Chapter 4 I examine the relationships between the transmission of economic status and family structure between parents and children Specifically I examine how these interrelationships differ for those in poverty compared to those in affluence and explore whether rapid social change in the economic and demographic contexts of the United States has transformed the relationships over time I find that the intergenerational transmission of economic status and family structure are more intertwined than previous work has suggested though these relationships have been relatively stable over time Specifically I find evidence of both a double disadvantage experienced by those who grow up in poverty with a single mother and a double advantage for those who grow up in affluence with both biological parents These findings speak to the consequences of childhood conditions for adult outcomes and highlight another way that family processes play an important role in social stratification dynamics in the United States

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