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Central America is undergoing an important transition. Urban populations are increasing at accelerated speeds, bringing pressing challenges for development, as well as opportunities to boost sustained, inclusive and resilient growth. Today, 59 percent of the region's population

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lives in urban areas, but it is expected that 7 out of 10 people will live in cities within the next generation. At current rates of urbanization, Central America's urban population will double in size by 2050, welcoming over 25 million new urban dwellers calling for better infrastructure, higher coverage and quality of urban services and greater employment opportunities. With more

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people concentrated in urban areas, Central American governments at the national and local levels face both opportunities and challenges to ensure the prosperity of their country's present and future generations. The Central America Urbanization Review: Making Cities Work for Central America provides a better understanding of the trends and implications of urbanization in the six Central American

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***countries -Costa Rica,
El Salvador, Guatemala,
Honduras, Nicaragua and
Panama- and the actions
that central and local
governments can take to
reap the intended
benefits of this
transformation. The
report makes
recommendations on how
urban policies can
contribute to addressing
the main development
challenges the region
currently faces such as
lack of social
inclusion, high
vulnerability to natural***

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disasters, and lack of economic opportunities and competitiveness. Specifically, the report focuses on four priority areas for Central American cities: institutions for city management, access to adequate and well-located housing, resilience to natural disasters, and competitiveness through local economic development. This book is written for national and local policymakers, private sector actors,

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***civil society,
researchers and
development partners in
Central America and all
around the world
interested in learning
more about the
opportunities that
urbanization brings in
the 21st century.
This volume presents a
significant new
collection that focuses
on urbanization and its
implications for
economic development.
Written for an advanced
audience with an
interest in urban***

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***economics and cities,
the book contains case
studies from India,
Brazil, Tanzania,
Lebanon, and South
Africa.***

***Master's Thesis from the
year 2018 in the subject
Politics - International
Politics - Topic:
International relations,
grade: 4.14, Ritsumeikan
University, course:
Internatinal Relations,
language: English,
abstract: This paper
investigated the impact
of migration on socio-
economy in the rural***

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area of Myanmar.

Moreover, secondary data collected from concerned Ministries, United Nations agencies and related scholars and websites. Data collection conducted about 12.02 % of total households from six sample villages through household survey and field observations. Findings from the study showed that about one fourth of household members were migrants who were mostly young and active men. The

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youngest age at initial migration was 15 years. Their education levels were mostly secondary and migrated in the years of 2005. Common migration was international (cross-border migration) following by internal (rural to urban out-migration). Remittance of migrant was significantly high and it was about half of total households' income. Migration is recognizing as a universally popular

trend around the world. The roots of migration are the economic, social, political, cultural, environmental, health, education and transportation. Moreover, it is important in the socio-economic development and population growth of a country, mainly for the providing of occupation and social amenities to the migrants and their relatives. Agriculture is the main livelihoods in rural areas of Myanmar; farm labors are

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**major source of
employment opportunity
for farming however
their socio-economic
status is still lower.
Moreover, the
socioeconomic status of
farmers has been more
adversely affected by
the unpredictable
climate changes,
natural, disasters and
others, year after year.
For that reason, Myanmar
rural nationals are
practicing migration as
their income
diversification
strategies to solve**

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their economic and social status as like other developed and developing countries. As a result, this research aims at to examine the socio-economic characteristics of migrants and to extract the significant features of pull and push factors of migration in rural area of Myanmar.

*Access to Global Communication for Youth in Rural Communities and Its Relationship with Out-migration
Rural-urban Migration, a*

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***Study of Socio-economic
Implications***

Urban Geography

***Urbanisation in the
Developing World***

From Farm to Firm

***The Determinants of
Rural-to-urban Labor***

Migration in Kenya

***An Assessment of Factors
Behind Rural-Urban***

Migration in Bangladesh

Bangladesh is over populated country in the world. Every day a lot of rural people come to urban area for many reasons. Rural people are mostly dependent on urban area because the government always pays a

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narrow role for rural area. In this situation, the study mainly focused on the real factors of rural-urban migration. The major concentration were identified the characteristics of migrants, the factors of rural-urban migration or causes and consequences of this migration and what can be the possible solution to manage this situation. The present study reveals that the process of migration in Bangladesh is strongly influenced by both the push and the pull factors, of which the principal push factor is the situation of insufficient job prospects in the villages, while the perception of the higher probability of getting

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employment and earning higher income in the cities is the predominant pull factor. From the analysis it is clear that unless the gap between urban and rural areas in terms of the quality of life and and living conditions can be systematically narrowed down, the commended solution cannot be achieved. The Government will be the main role player to manage this.

This open access book revisits the theoretical foundations of urban planning and the application of these concepts and methods in the context of Southern countries by examining several case studies from different regions of the world.

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For instance, the case of Koudougou, a medium-sized city in one of the poorest countries in the world, Burkina Faso, with a population of 115.000 inhabitants, allows us to understand concretely which and how these deficiencies are translated in an African urban context. In contrast, the case of Nueve de Julio, intermediate city of 50.000 dwellers in the pampa Argentina, addresses the new forms of spatial fragmentation and social exclusion linked with agro export and crisis of the international markets. Case studies are also included for cities in Asia and Latin America. Differences and similarities

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between cases allow us to foresee alternative models of urban planning better adapted to tackle poverty and find efficient ways for more inclusive cities in developing and emerging countries, interacting several dimensions linked with high rates of urbanization: territorial fragmentation; environmental contamination; social disparities and exclusion, informal economy and habitat, urban governance and democracy.

The New Wider World Coursemate for AQA C GCSE Geography provides summaries of key content and key ideas to support AQA's 2001 Geography C specification.

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Accountability Of Urban Local Governments In India

**Coursemate for AQA C GCSE
Geography**

The Case of Korea

Papers and Country Reports:

Urbanization in Nigeria

Urban Planning Against Poverty

African Rural-urban Migration

**Newcomers to Antwerp,
1760-1860**

Migration pessimists' have argued that out-migration undermines traditional rural livelihoods and social institutions by removing the young, healthy, and educated from local populations. They also charge that migrant remittances are spent largely on conspicuous

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consumption. 'Migration optimists' on the other hand' respond that rural-urban migration can make important poverty-reducing contributions to household incomes, with multiplier effects across communities. This book looks on the Impact of Rural-Urban Migration on Rural Livelihoods. It looks among other things the causes and the coping strategies used by the people who are left in rural areas. Rural-Urban migration brings changes on physical, social, financial, political and natural assets in rural areas. However rural-urban migration is said to be caused by both push and pull factors in

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rural and urban areas respectively.

Urbanisation In India Has Been So Fast That During The Last Four Decades The Urban Population Has Quadrupled. The Burgeoning Urban Population Brings With It Several New Challenges Which The Urban Local Governments (Ulgs) Have To Face. There Is, Therefore, The Need To Revamp The Structure Of Ulgs And Redefine Their Functions, Duties And Powers In The Changed Urban Scenario. The Inclusion Of Several Activities Relating To Poverty Eradication And Welfare In The Functions Of Ulg Calls For A Fresh Urgency To Study Urban

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Administration In A New Light. The Need For The Ulgs To Re Energise Themselves To Face The Ever-Increasing Complex Urban Challenges Efficiently, Coming Out Of The Rigid, Outdated, Inflexible Working Culture And Deteriorating Administrative Standards Is Clearly Underlined In The Present Work. It Has Been Emphasized That There Is Inescapable Need To Improve The Quality Of Life In Smaller Towns To Avoid The Rural Push And To Prevent The Urban Pull Since Certain Larger Urban Areas Cannot Afford To Grow Any More Due To Infrastructure Deficiency, Growing Congestion

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Due To Rapid Population Growth Coupled With Increasing Traffic And Other Problems. In The Changed Socio-Political Situation In Towns And Cities Of India, There Is An Urgent Need For Reform Of Ulgs To Restructure The Official Machinery As Well As Political Organ In The Ulgs So As To Function As Active Partners In The Development Of Urban Areas. The Book Enables The Stakeholders Of Urban Development To Understand The Need And Plan To Revitalize The Ulgs To Meet The New Challenges Imposed By The Rapid Urbanization And Social And Economic Changes In Urban

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Areas. Some Valuable Reforms To Fulfil The Constitutional Obligations Ordained On Ulgs By The Constitution (74Th Amendment) Act, 1992 Have Been Suggested In The Book. It Also Deals With The Need For Capacity-Building, Decentralised Planning, Simplification Of Procedures, Privatisation Of Certain Municipal Services To Improve The Quality And Reduce The Cost Of Service. The Present Book Would Prove Very Useful To Planners, Policymakers, And Government Executives Concerned With The Urban Development And Social Welfare. In Addition, Students And Teachers Of Public

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Administration, Political Science
And Economics Will Find It An
Ideal Reference Book On The
Topic Concerned.

Study with special reference to
Patiala District in Punjab, India.

Causes and Consequences

The Case for Reverse Migration
in Bangladesh

Victims of Kinship Breakdown
and Rural-urban Migration

Adapting to Climate Change in
Urban Areas

The Story behind the Biggest
Migration in Human History

Rural Push and Urban Pull

Rural-urban Transition in
Developing Countries

***Master's Thesis from the year
2015 in the subject Politics -***

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***International Politics - Topic:
Development Politics, ,
language: English, abstract:
In developing countries like
Ethiopia rural-urban
migration affects socio-
economic realities in both
urban and rural areas. This
study aims at identifying the
major causes and
consequences of the
movement of people from
rural to urban areas. To
achieve the objective 282
migrant household heads
were selected purposively
from four Kebeles of the
town. Both primary and
secondary data were
employed and were analyzed
both qualitatively and
quantitatively by using SPSS***

version 17th. Structured questionnaires and FGD were used on the demographic and socio-economic characteristics of migrant households. Most of the migrants move to the town alone. They had some information about the town and the decision of their migration is mostly made by themselves. However, most of them migrated decide to migrate not in planned way. A greater number of the migrants are young adults, males, and unmarried and had some form of education before they decided to migrate. There are many causes for the movement of the people to the town.

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Among them the search for job, to gain education and training, and problem related with land and agricultural productivity was the major one. Many of the migrants encountered problems at the initial period of adjustment and adaptation and even currently. In line with this, some useful points of recommendations for effective urban management and rural development activities are suggested. The process of rural-urban transformation presents both opportunities and challenges for development. If managed effectively, it can result in growth that benefits everyone; if managed poorly,

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it can lead to stark welfare disparities and entire regions cut off from the advantages of agglomeration economies. The importance of rural-urban transition has been confirmed by two consecutive World Development Reports: WDR 2008 Agriculture for Development; and WDR 2009 Reshaping Economic Geography. Focusing on Sub-Saharan Africa and South Asia, this book picks up where the WDRs left off, investigating the influence of country conditions and policies on the pace, pattern, and consequences of rural-urban transition and suggesting strategies to ensure that its benefits

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results in shared improvements in well-being. The book uncovers vast inequalities, whether between two regions of one country, between rural and urban areas, or within cities themselves. The authors find little evidence to suggest that these inequalities will automatically diminish as countries develop: empirical and qualitative analysis suggests that spatial divides are mainly a function of country conditions, policies and institutions. By implication, policymakers must take active steps to ensure that rural-urban transition results in shared growth. Spatially unbiased

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provision of health and education services is crucial to ensuring that the benefits of transition are shared by all. But connective infrastructure and targeted interventions also emerge as important considerations, even in countries with severely constrained fiscal and administrative capacity. The authors suggest steps for navigating the tricky political economy of land reforms. And they alert readers to potential spillover effects that mean that policies designed for one space can have unintended consequences on another. Policymakers and development experts, as well as anyone concerned with the

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impact of rural-urban transition on growth and equity, will find this book a thought-provoking and informative read.

Developing countries have urbanized rapidly since 1950. To explain urbanization, standard models emphasize rural-urban migration, focusing on rural push factors (agricultural modernization and rural poverty) and urban pull factors (industrialization and urban-biased policies). Using new historical data on urban birth and death rates for seven countries from Industrial Europe (1800-1910) and thirty-five developing countries (1960-2010), this paper argues that a non-

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negligible part of developing countries' rapid urban growth and urbanization may also be linked to demographic factors, such as rapid internal urban population growth, or an urban push. High urban natural increase in today's developing countries follows from lower urban mortality, relative to Industrial Europe, where higher urban deaths offset urban births. This compounds the effects of migration and displays strong associations with urban congestion, providing additional insight into the phenomenon of urbanization without growth.

***The Dynamics of Urbanisation
in South Africa***

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**Multidisciplinary Perspectives
Rural Push, Urban Pull and ...
Urban Push?**

Migrants and Urban Change

A Case Study of Lagos

Migrants

Case of Iran

Rural Exodus & Squatter

Settlements in the Third

World

The movement to the towns;

The pattern of rural-urban

migration; Who is the

rural-urban migrant? Rural

push and urban pull; The

migration; Urban-rural

links; Living in the town;

Return to the village; The

role of migration.

Urban Disasters and

Resilience in Asia

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presents the latest information on the intensity and frequency of disasters. Specifically, the fact that, in urban areas, more than 50% of the world's population is living on just 2% of the land surface, with most of these cities located in Asia and developing countries that have high vulnerability and intensification. The book offers an in-depth and multidisciplinary approach to reducing the impact of disasters by examining specific evidence from events in these areas that

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can be used to develop best practices and increase urban resilience worldwide. As urban resilience is largely a function of resilient and resourceful citizens, building cities which are more resilient internally and externally can lead to more productive economic returns. In an era of rapid urbanization and increasing disaster risks and vulnerabilities in Asian cities, Urban Disasters and Resilience in Asia is an invaluable tool for policy makers, researchers, and

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practitioners working in both public and private sectors. Explores a broad range of aspects of disaster and urban resiliency, including environmental, economic, architectural, and engineering factors
Bridges the gap between urban resilience and rural areas and community building Provides evidence-based data that can lead to improved disaster resiliency in urban Asia
Focuses on Asian cities, some of the most densely populated areas on the planet, where disasters

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are particularly
devastating

This paper discusses the possibilities and constraints for adaptation to climate change in urban areas in low- and middle-income nations. These contain a third of the world's population and a large proportion of the people and economic activities most at risk from sea-level rise and from the heatwaves, storms and floods whose frequency and/or intensity climate change is likely to increase. Section I outlines both the

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potentials for adaptation and the constraints.

Section II discusses the scale of urban change.

Section III considers direct and indirect impacts of climate change on urban areas and which nations, cities and population groups are particularly at risk. This highlights how prosperous, well-governed cities could generally adapt, but most of the world's urban population lives in cities or smaller urban centres ill-equipped for adaptation. A key part of adaptation concerns

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infrastructure and buildings - but much of the urban population in Africa, Asia and Latin America lack the infrastructure to adapt. Most international agencies have long refused to support urban programmes, especially those that address these problems. Section IV discusses innovations by urban governments and community organizations and in financial systems that address such problems, including the relevance of recent innovations in disaster-

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risk reduction for adaptation. It notes how few city and national governments are taking any action on adaptation. Section V discusses how local innovation in adaptation can be encouraged and supported at national scale, and the funding needed to support this. Section VI considers the mechanisms for financing this and the larger ethical challenges that achieving adaptation raises - especially the fact that most climate-change-related urban (and rural) risks are in low-

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income nations with the least adaptive capacity, including many that have contributed very little to greenhouse-gas emissions.

The Dynamics of
Circulation

Rural to Urban Migration
of Poor Anglos, Mexican
Americans, and Negroes
A Survey of Theoretical
Predictions and Empirical
Findings

The Impact of Rural-Urban
Migration on Rural
Livelihoods

Rural-urban Migration in
Developing Countries

Impact of Migration on the
Socio-Economy in the Dry

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Today, for the first time in the history of Humankind urban dwellers outnumber rural residents. Urban places, towns and cities, are of fundamental importance – for the distribution of population within countries; in the organization of economic production, distribution and exchange; in the structuring of social reproduction and cultural life; and in the allocation and exercise of power. Furthermore, in the course of the present century the number of urban dwellers and level of global urbanisation are destined to increase. Even those living beyond the administrative or functional boundaries of a town or

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city will have their lifestyle influenced to some degree by a nearby, or even distant, city. The analysis of towns and cities is a central element of all social sciences including geography, which offers a particular perspective on and insight into the urban condition. The principal goal of this third edition of the book remains that of providing instructors and students of the contemporary city with a comprehensive introduction to the expanding field of urban studies. The structure of the first two editions is maintained, with minor amendments. Each of the thirty chapters has been revised to incorporate recent developments in the field. All of the popular study

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aids are retained; the glossary has been expanded; and chapter references and notes updated to reflect the latest research. This third edition also provides new and expanded discussions of key themes and debates including detailed consideration of metacities, boomburbs, public space, urban sprawl, balanced communities, urban economic restructuring, poverty and financial exclusion, the right to the city, urban policy, reverse migration , and traffic and transport problems. The book is divided into six main parts. Part one outlines the field of urban geography and explains the importance of a global perspective. Part two explores the growth of

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cities from the earliest times to the present day and examines the urban geography of the major world regions. Part three considers the dynamics of urban structure and land use change in Western cities. Part four focuses on economy, society and politics in the Western city. In part five attention turns to the urban geography of the Third World, where many of the countries experiencing highest rates of urban growth are least well equipped to respond to the economic, social, political and environmental challenge. Finally part six affords a prospective on the future of cities and cities of the future. New to this edition are: further readings based on the latest research; updated

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data and statistics; an expanded glossary; new key concepts; additional study questions; and a listing of useful websites. The book provides a comprehensive interpretation of the urban geography of the contemporary world. Written in a clear and readable style, lavishly illustrated with more than eighty photographs, 180 figures, 100 tables and over 200 boxed studies and with a plethora of study aids *Urban Geography: A Global Perspective* represents the ultimate resource for students of urban geography. By 2030, China's cities will be home to 1 billion people - one in every eight people on earth. What kind of lives will China's urban

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billion lead? And what will China's cities be like? Over the past thirty years, China's urban population expanded by 500 million people, and is on track to swell by a further 300 million by 2030. Hundreds of millions of these new urban residents are rural migrants, who lead second-class lives without access to urban benefits. Even those lucky citizens who live in modern tower blocks must put up with clogged roads, polluted skies and cityscapes of unremitting ugliness. The rapid expansion of urban China is astonishing, but new policies are urgently needed to create healthier cities. Combining on-the-ground reportage and up-to-date research, this pivotal book

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explains why China has failed to reap many of the economic and social benefits of urbanization, and suggests how these problems can be resolved. If its leaders get urbanization right, China will surpass the United States and cement its position as the world's largest economy. But if they get it wrong, China could spend the next twenty years languishing in middle-income torpor, its cities pockmarked by giant slums.

This book is Open Access under a CC BY license. This volume offers an essential resource for economic policymakers as well as students of development economics focusing on the interrelationships of migration, urbanization and poverty

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in Asia. The continent's recent demographic transitions and rural-urban structural transformations are extraordinary, and involve complexities that require in-depth study. The chapters within this volume examine those complexities using a range of traditional and non-traditional measures, such as multidimensional poverty, gaps and polarization, to arrive at the conclusion that poverty is now an urban issue. In short, the book will help students of development economics and policymakers understand the interrelationships between internal migration, urbanization and poverty, paving the way for the improved management of internal migration

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and disadvantaged and vulnerable populations.

Making Cities Work for Central America

A Road Map for Sub-Saharan Africa

A Sociological Study of Street Children in Ghana

A Not So Uncommon Phenomenon
Urban Pull Factors as Catalysts of In-migration and the Perception of Migrants in Nigeria

Internal Migration, Urbanization and Poverty in Asia: Dynamics and Interrelationships

The Possibilities and Constraints in Low- and Middle-income Nations

First published in 1986, this reissue is concerned with the increased social problems, regional imbalances, and

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economic dislocation resulting from the alarming growth rate of cities in the developing world. It considers theoretical questions and contains wide-ranging case studies to support the arguments made. It relates urbanisation in the developing world to changes in the broader global economic system, as well as looking at the urbanisation process over time. This publication seeks to explain the nature of settlements termed "urban villages" as set within the context of growing levels of urbanization in contemporary Pacific towns and cities. It investigates the meaning and conceptualization of myriad forms of urban villages by examining the evolution of different types of settlement commonly known as native or traditional villages, and more recently squatter and informal

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settlements. It views village-like settlements such as squatter and informal settlements as a type of urban village, and examines the role these and other urban villages play in shaping and making the Pacific town and city and arguably, the Pacific village city. It presents key actions that Pacific countries and development partners need to consider as part of urban and national development plans when rethinking how to conceptualize the ongoing phenomena of urban villages while achieving a more equitable distribution of the benefits of urbanization.

"The migration of labor from rural to urban areas is an important part of the urbanization process in developing countries. Even though it has been the focus of abundant research over the past five decades, some key policy

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questions have not found clear answers yet. To what extent is internal migration a desirable phenomenon and under what circumstances? Should governments intervene and, if so, with what types of interventions? What should be their policy objectives? To shed light on these important issues, the authors survey the existing theoretical models and their conflicting policy implications and discuss the policies that may be justified based on recent relevant empirical studies. A key limitation is that much of the empirical literature does not provide structural tests of the theoretical models, but only provides partial findings that can support or invalidate intuitions and in that sense, support or invalidate the policy implications of the models. The authors' broad assessment of the

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literature is that migration can be beneficial or at least be turned into a beneficial phenomenon so that in general migration restrictions are not desirable. They also identify some data issues and research topics which merit further investigation. "--World Bank web site.

Urbanization Without Growth

Demography, Urbanization and Development

The Movement to Ghana's Towns

Urban Disasters and Resilience in Asia

Urbanization in Nigeria

Rural Urban Migration in Fiji

Work and Family Experiences of Older Black Women in Southern Cities, 1880-1900

Study conceived and executed as part of Monitoring Adjustment and Poverty in

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Bangladesh Project.

Demography, Urbanization and
Development Rural Push, Urban
Pull and ... Urban Push?

Taking the Belgian city of
Antwerp as a case-study, this
book argues that the direction
of nineteenth century societal
change was such as to make
some groups of people better
suited to reap the benefits of
new opportunities.

Urbanisation After Influx
Control

The Emergence of Pacific
Urban Villages

Urbanization Trends in the
Pacific Islands

Urbanization and Development
Economic Determinants of

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Rural-urban Migration

Metropolitan Growth and

Migration in Peru

A Global Perspective

Though it is conceded that the major stream of migration in developing countries flows from rural to urban areas, research on identifying the principle determinants of rural-urban migration are quite scarce.

This is especially so in quantitative terms.

Therefore, hypotheses concerning the economic determinants of rural-urban migration are investigated and economic impact of rural-

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urban migration is also examined in this dissertation. Migration can be viewed from many different perspectives -- selectivity, pull and push, human investment approaches, etc. However, this study follows economic tradition and views migration in a general equilibrium context. In the economic opportunity hypothesis, discrepancies of factor payments among regions is postulated. The significance of selected economic determinants such as the magnitude of capital

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investment and relative prices of rural and urban goods is then tested along with the economic opportunity hypothesis. The migration model in this study is specified as a system of interrelated equations. The simultaneous equations model which is employed, enables us to examine the effectiveness of key variables on migration, and the impacts of these variables on rural and urban labor markets. The model is tested with Korean labor force data. Rural wage rates were found to have a

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negative relationship with migration, whereas urban wage rates showed a positive relationship. The changes in relative prices of rural and urban goods were found to exert a significant impact on rural-urban migration. A decrease in prices of rural goods may induce an increase in out-migration and an increase in prices of urban goods may be a pulling factor of rural-urban migration such that rural-urban migration increases. Thus, the net out-migration may be reduced when agricultural prices

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increase. An increase in capital investment in rural areas was found to reduce rural-urban migration, and an increase in capital investment in urban areas was found to encourage rural-urban migration. Investment was found to be the most significant variable in determining wage rates, however, it was less significant than the prices of rural and urban goods in determining rural-urban migration. It is concluded that changing relative economic opportunities, changing output prices, and

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capital investments between rural and urban areas are important factors providing impetus for rural-urban migration and they are major economic determinants of rural-urban migration in Korea. Thus, government is faced with alternative policies for the reduction of rural-urban migration. For instance, the government may give wage subsidies to the rural employment sector, it may increase large-scale public investments, or it may allow a rise in agricultural prices. Each of these policies would tend to reduce the

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flow of resources from the agricultural sector to non-agricultural sector. A redistribution of resources may not facilitate efficient resource allocation and the optimal growth of the national economy.

Therefore, the efficiency aspects of stimulating a resource flow should be examined carefully before these policy variables are implemented for achieving population redistribution. For African cities to grow economically as they have grown in size, they must create productive

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environments to attract investments, increase economic efficiency, and create livable environments that prevent urban costs from rising with increased population densification. What are the central obstacles that prevent African cities and towns from becoming sustainable engines of economic growth and prosperity? Among the most critical factors that limit the growth and livability of urban areas are land markets, investments in public infrastructure and assets, and the institutions

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to enable both. To unleash the potential of African cities and towns for delivering services and employment in a livable and environmentally friendly environment, a sequenced approach is needed to reform institutions and policies and to target infrastructure investments. This book lays out three foundations that need fixing to guide cities and towns throughout Sub-Saharan Africa on their way to productivity and livability. Addresses the interrelated questions of urbanization,

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industrialization, rural-urban migration, and squatter settlements in contemporary developing countries.

Emphasizes the structural causes of irregular rural-urban migration in Iran during 1900-1983, and how these causes have been analyzed and examined at the economic, social, and cultural levels. A comparison between contemporary developing countries and today's developed nations has also been formulated.

*The Cause and
Consequences of Rural
Urban Migration*

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*How to Think and Do Better
Cities in the Global South
Central America Urbanization
Review
The Case of Wolatia Soddo
Town, SNNPR Ethiopia
Which Way to Livable and
Productive Cities?
China's Urban Billion
Rural Urban Migration and
Poverty*