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markets for both skilled and unskilled labour, including the use of Big Data. In addition, many welfare states have once again been restructured, sometimes weakening states' protection of employees. This timely book provides

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groups in society who
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Future of Work will appeal to academics and graduate students of social policy and readers interested in societal change more broadly.

This study uses evidence from World Bank enterprise surveys of a sample of firms from six

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Europe. It examines
the early evidence of
the effects of
Covid-19 on labour
markets. The
evidence and the
analysis are provided
at a time when the
pandemic is still in
progress. The future
progress of Covid-19*

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*and government
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containment
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measures is*

*uncertain, and the
full economic
consequences will
probably continue to
emerge after the end
of the pandemic. The
full extent of the
impact on labour will
probably not be the*

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first of these.

Nonetheless the possibility of learning lessons from the early stages of the pandemic is sufficiently important to make the exercise valuable. The study suggests that, despite efforts to support firms and hoard

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labour, there is a prospect of a significant number of firm closures with a consequent loss of employment.

Temporary firm closures also represent a substantial loss of labour weeks. These are partly related to a

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*significant number of
workers subject to
furloughs. Both
temporary closures
and furloughs impose
costs that will be
borne by firms,
workers and
government. The
effects of Covid-19
on firms differ
across sectors.*

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Adverse effects tend to be higher in hospitality, non-essential retail and travel. A degree of gender segregation means that these are sectors with a high proportion of female workers and, in consequence, most of the countries in the

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sample exhibit an early decline of the share of women in employment. That many firms lack the capacity to survive further temporary closures of a similar duration to those in the earlier stages emphasises that the support provided in

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(AIEL). The session aimed to stimulate the debate on the continuity/ fracture of regional patterns of development and employment in old and new European Union (EU) regions. In particular, we asked whether, and how different, the causes of emergence and the evolution of regional

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imbalances in the new
EU members of
Central and Eastern
Europe (CEE) are
compared to those in
the old EU members.
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in this book suggest
that a factor common
to all backward
regions, often
neglected in the
literature, is to be
found in their higher**

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than average degree of structural change or, more precisely, in the hardship they experience in coping with the process of structural change typical of all advanced economies. In the new EU members of CEE, structural change is still a consequence of the continuing process of transition from

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norms relating
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advance in our
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countries. We find a general trade-off between an increase in employment for a particular group and the income of the average group member relative to income per capita. Reforms that increase employment of low and medium-skilled workers imply a trade-off between

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employment and
wages in the low- and
medium-skilled group,
due to the increase in
the skill-specific
supply of labour.

Capital owners
generally benefit from
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reforms, with an
increasing share in
total income. This can
be attributed to limited
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goods production
sector, underlining the
importance of product
market reforms in
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Increasing labour
market flexibility is at
the top of the
European agenda. A
new and challenging
view is a lack of
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market may arise

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from rigidities in the housing market. The research in this book has been inspired by the intriguing hypothesis put forward by Andrew Oswald that homeownership may be a hindrance to the smooth working of the labour markets, as homeowners tend to be less willing to

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accept jobs outside their own region. This book brings together leading economists from across Europe to analyse the interaction between housing markets and labour markets. In the EU homeownership rates have been on the increase, often as a result of government policies,

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making the barriers
that homeownership
creates in terms of
labour mobility
increasingly
important. This book
shows on the one
hand, at the individual
level, that
homeownership limits
the likelihood of
becoming
unemployed and
increases the

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probability of finding a
job once unemployed.

On the other hand,
the transaction costs
inherent in the
housing market and
homeownership
hamper job-to-job
changes and increase
unemployment at the
country level. This
insight provides a
clear policy message
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policymakers: reform
in the housing market,
aimed at lowering
transaction costs and
providing less
generous subsidies
for homeowners could
be an effective
instrument for
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unemployment and
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market flexibility.

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amounts of money were spent to retrain the East Germany labour force in order to ease the transition to the new market economy. This book uses microeconomic methods and individual data to evaluate the impact of these training programmes on the

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cited as factors
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the first
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(foreign-born)
and second
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