

Course Description: Thank you for taking this course. Immigration is on one of the least understood and contentious issues of our times. In many respects migration is development (aka structural transformation or urbanization). Migration works miracles building mega-cities & innovation hubs in China and California, even though it always unpopular in sending and receiving regions. Mass migration explains China's astonishing success and U.S efforts to woo Mexico into NAFTA and the Northern Triangle CAFTA.

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Though the tide is turning, nationalist, anti-immigrant, parties have gained ground in many G7 countries (the U.S. UK and Italy). Rapid urbanization driven innovation has reshaped the global economy, see famous elephant curve. Social Justice perspectives especially important now, as right populist parties vilify (and blame) immigrants for a range of social problems (crime for example). From CBOs such as the [Kino Border Initiative](#) to new [UN Conventions](#) including the recent [Global Compacts on Migration](#) and [refugees](#), inspired by the [2016 NY Declaration](#).

Course Requirements: Given the nature of a Summer course, regular attendance (10%) and class participation (10%) are exceptionally important. A series of short HW assignments (15%) will confirm readings. The midterm presentation (30%) and will focus on chapters 1-6 in the Neeraj Kaushal text and related readings. The final exam can either be a short presentation 20 minutes on a special research special topic or a part in class, part take home final exam essay synthesizing a key topic in the course.

Summer 2019 Texts *access to print or E-books required, other readings are available in PDF format

*Kaushal, Neeraj (2019) *Blaming Immigrants: Nationalism and the Economics of Global Movement* Columbia University Press, New York (

Alain de Janvry and Elisabeth Sadoulet (2016) *Development Economics: Theory and practice* 1st Edition Routledge, on Amazon, see especially Chapter 12 Migration and Development.

*Collier, Paul & Alexander Betts (2017) *Refuge: Rethinking refugee policy in a changing world*. Oxford U Press
World Bank, GEP [Economic Implications of Remittances and Migration, 2006](#)
Collier, Paul (2014) *Exodus: Immigration and Multiculturalism in the 21st Century*, Penguin Books ,

Readings: Special Topics: Migrant rights and Human Development

Ruhs, Martin (2010) "[Migrant rights, immigration policy and human development](#)." *Journal of Human Development and Capabilities* 11, no. 2, 259-279. https://mpra.ub.uni-muenchen.de/19206/1/MPRA_paper_19206.pdf

Kubrin, Charis Elizabeth, Marjorie Sue Zatz, and Ramiro Martinez, eds.(2012) *Punishing immigrants: Policy, politics, and injustice*. NYU Press.

The decision to migrate: the role of social networks and selectivity effects

Munshi, Kaivan (2003) "Networks in the [modern economy: Mexican migrants](#) in the US labor market." *The Quarterly Journal of Economics* 118, no. 2 (2003): 549-599. [Use google scholar](#)

U.S. Immigration Policy Unaccompanied Minors,

Luiselli, Valeria (2017) *Tell me how it ends: An essay in 40 questions*. Coffee House Press. [GS citations](#)

Diversity. Productivity and Economic Growth:

Alesina, Alberto, Johann Harnoss, and Hillel Rapoport (2016) "Birthplace diversity and economic prosperity." *Journal of Economic Growth* 2, no. 21: 101-138. [2013 Draft](#) [2015 Draft](#)

Giovanni Peri (2010) **The Effect of Immigrants on U.S. Employment and Productivity**, FRBSF Economic Letter, August 30th <https://www.frbsf.org/economic-research/publications/economic-letter/2010/august/effect-immigrants-us-employment-productivity/>

Abascal, Maria & Delia Baldassarri (2016) *Don't Blame Diversity for Distrust* New York Times May 20,

Country Case Studies: Dominican Republic Mexico, Ireland, Puerto Rico, Venezuela, Northern Triangle, Panama, Costa Rica, New Zealand, Canada, Australia, Switzerland, Uganda, South Africa, 1965 Hart-Celler Act

Lecture Schedule (preliminary except midterm and final exam)

Lecture 1 July 2nd & 3rd The 2014/19 border crises, 3 rivers, 3 countries and Four Caravans & one destination

Lecture 2 July 8th Why migrate? Two models: Harris-Todaro & the New Economics of Labor Migration

Lecture 3 July 9th Migrant networks remittances border crossing: successful migration?

Lecture 4 July 10th The EU Refugee crisis: Betts and Collier on Syrian Refugees and the EU's Errors

Lecture 5 July 11th Human rights, human trafficking and the Global Compacts (guest lecture MP?)

July 15th Midterm rehearsal, Chapter 12 of D&S and introduction of your topic/readings?

Lecture 6 July 16th Gender and Racial dimensions of migration & remittances (guest lecture MP)

Lecture 7 July 17th 2nd Generation in New York and Amsterdam (guest lecture NF)

Lecture 8 July 18th Refugees & Asylum Social Justice Perspective (guest lecture MP and/or Chiara Moslow)

July 22nd Midterm Presentations Summaries. *migration models, key integration issues (crime, wages and employment the Mariel Boat Lift the growth and fiscal impacts of migration; populist backlash and Migration: Brexit and the rise of right populist parties in the OECD countries; migration as humanitarian relief)*

Lecture 9 July 23rd The New York Declaration & the Global Compacts? (Timothy Herrmann, Holy See office)

Lecture 10 July 24th City & State Immigration Policies, Sanctuary cities NJ, NY CA: Why is Texas different?

Lecture 11 July 25th Migration and financial Inclusion in Mexico: (Alfredo Cuecuecha?)

Lecture 12 July 29th Hispanic integration and politics: Dominican, Mexican and Puerto Ricans in NYC (NF?)

Lecture 13 July 30th Gender & Family reunification aspects the Great Mexican Migration

Lecture 14 July 31st Migration, Migrants and Catholic Social Teaching (guest speaker?)

Lecture 15 August 1st Climate Change and Conflict as Immigration drivers ([VoxDev Overview](#))

Lecture 16 August 5th Special Topic presentation: Economic effects of DACA (Kevin Shih)

August 6th Final exam and/or case study presentations, your choice, but please plan carefully, August 6th will be here before you know it, please choose a case study: a country, ethnicity, a policy or social justice issue.

International Migration and Human Rights, May 2009 Gordon Hanson NBER
<http://class.povertylectures.com/HansonImmigrationHumanRightNBERPaper2009.pdf>