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*Economic Policy in a Demographically Divided World* Hendrik P. van Dalen, 2012-12-06 Economic Policy in a Demographically Divided World contains the economic analysis of the consequences of demographic change and the diverging population developments in an interdependent world economy in particular The global divergence in demographic developments gives rise to a myriad of economic and ethical problems This topic is treated with the help of the mathematical apparatus of neoclassical optimal growth models The author tries to disentangle the basic policy issues of a demographically divided world such as a selective immigration policy sustainable patterns of international lending and borrowing development aid and dynamic optimal taxation The most important feature of the book is that it brings together information and theories of fairly recent date to analyse a practical policy problem viz issues related to a world economy that is characterised by a demographic division This stylised fact is hardly given some attention in current economic theory and the book contains with respect to this stylised fact some new results Customers might benefit from the book by gaining intuition concerning principles of economic policy in a world characterised by demographic change Social Security,

Demographics, and Risk Christoph Borgmann, 2005 This volume addresses the most important issues of the ongoing discussion on designing social security It provides fundamental results for pay as you go social security covers the issues of social security during demographic transition and examines the inclusion of risk aspects into the analysis of social security An empirical case study of Germany yields the surprising result that de facto the German public pension scheme already comprises an implicit demographic factor This book allows a subtle understanding of how interacting risks are treated within different pension systems and thereby provides a basis for the development of innovative ways of risk sharing

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**The Impact of Population Growth on Well-being in Developing Countries** Dennis A. Ahlburg, Allen C. Kelley, Karen Oppenheim Mason, 2013-03-14 This book examines the nature and significance of the impact of population growth on the well being of developing countries in particular the effects on economic growth education health food supply housing poverty and the environment In addition because family planning programmes often significantly affect population growth the study examines the impacts of family planning on fertility and health and the human rights implications of family planning programmes In considering the book s conclusions about the impact of population growth on development four caveats should be noted First the effects of population growth vary from place to place and over time Thus blanket statements about overall effects often cannot be made Where possible the authors note the contexts in which population effects are strongest and weakest Second all of the outcomes examined in this book are influenced by factors other than population growth Moreover the impact of population growth may itself vary according to the presence or absence of other factors This again makes blanket statements about the effects of population growth difficult Throughout the chapters the authors try to identify other relevant factors that influence the outcomes we discuss or that influence the impact of population growth on those outcomes **Family, Household And Work** Klaus F.

Zimmermann, Michael Vogler, 2012-12-06 During the last decades the appearance of a family has changed substantially Not long ago a typical family consisted of an employed man and a home managing woman living together for their whole life times and having one or more children which primarily were raised by the wife Today differing living models are much more common than before House husbands late motherhood and a delayed work entry of the children are some of the related phenomena which at the same time are reasons for and consequences of the changed view on the favorite family Not surprisingly this change has provoked much scientific interest In this book we present a collection of recent economic research work on the resources management and development of families and households respectively Assorting three general topics we focus on the time allocation within the household the family structure and development and the transition

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Although the issue of migration has received substantial attention in public debate in most countries of the West only moderately satisfactory attention has been given in the economic literature This book analyses the case of Germany from an economic point of view It examines questions such as Are there substantial negative side effects of migration faced by native workers as sometimes publicly claimed Do highly skilled and unskilled natives experience different effects Do certain foreigner national groups affect natives differently How important is the level of education of these incoming foreigners in determining wage impacts on natives Do native workers in some industries profit from migration while others suffer How is the industrial wage structure affected by migration if at all      **How Labor Migrants Fare** Klaus F. Zimmermann, Amelie Constant, 2012-12-06

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