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# Transatlantic Migration

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*The Business of Transatlantic Migration Between Europe and the United States, 1900-1914* Drew Keeling, 2012 Mass migration as a transnational business in long distance travel. This is the first systematic examination of the business of mass migration travel across the North Atlantic during the period of unprecedented globalization prior to World War I. It explicates the reinforcing interests and actions of the oceanic shipping lines, their migrant customers, and contemporary government authorities in coping with the substantial risks of mass physical relocation, particularly those due to cyclical economic recessions and in keeping migration safe, smooth, and largely self-regulated. In a comprehensive analysis backed up by extensive and consistent statistics, it details the motives and mechanisms by which these eleven million Europe-born migrants made nineteen million ocean crossings on eighteen thousand voyages of several hundred large steamships, generating hundreds of millions of dollars in revenues for these steamship lines during the pivotal peak years of early twentieth century migration between Europe and America, and it describes how this long-lived, long-distance travel business operated as the crucial common denominator of the greatest and most ethnically diverse mass transoceanic relocation ever.

Back cover *Transatlantic Migration Trends* Orin Brightfield, AI, 2025-02-21 *Transatlantic Migration Trends* explores the extensive movement of people from Europe to the Americas, fundamentally altering the cultural and socioeconomic landscapes of both continents. The book examines various waves of European migration from the 17th century onward, revealing how industrialization, political upheaval, and shifting immigration policies influenced these flows. A key insight is the

nuanced understanding of migration patterns challenging simple narratives and illuminating the complexities of human experience across different eras The book uses historical census data and immigrant narratives to paint a comprehensive picture of transatlantic migration It begins by analyzing early colonial movements and forced migrations then delves into the mass migrations of the 19th century driven by factors like famine and political turmoil Later chapters address the shifts in migration patterns during the 20th and 21st centuries considering the impact of world wars and globalization This approach provides a balanced analysis of migration from both the European and American perspectives making it a valuable resource for students scholars and anyone interested in world history and social science

*The Business of Transatlantic Migration Between Europe and the USA, 1900-1914* Andrew Allan Keeling, 2005

[East Central Europe in Exile Volume 1](#) Anna Mazurkiewicz, 2014-10-16 The East Central Europe in Exile series consists of two volumes which contain chapters written by both esteemed and renowned scholars as well as young aspiring researchers whose work brings a fresh innovative approach to the study of migration Altogether there are thirty eight chapters in both volumes focusing on the East Central European migr experience in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries The first volume Transatlantic Migrations focuses on the reasons for emigration from the lands of East Central Europe from the Baltic to the Adriatic the intercontinental journey as well as on the initial adaptation and assimilation processes The second volume is slightly different in scope for it focuses on the aspect of negotiating new identities acquired in the adopted homeland The authors contributing to Transatlantic Identities focus on the preservation of the East Central European identity maintenance of contacts with the old country and activities pursued on behalf of and for the sake of the abandoned homeland Combined both volumes describe the transnational processes affecting East Central European migrants

**Maritime Transport and Migration** Torsten Feys, Lewis R. Fischer, Stephane Hoste, Stephan Vanfraechem, 2017-10-18 This study explores the connection between global maritime and migration networks to better understand the acceleration of the transatlantic migration rate that took place in the latter half of the nineteenth and early twentieth century It brings together the actions of migrants government regulators transatlantic shipping companies and the agents who represented them to determine the motives and opportunities for transatlantic mass migration The study is comprised of an introductory chapter seven essays by maritime scholars and a conclusion The subject is approached from three particular discussion points the rate of development and the accessibility of transport networks for European migrants the competition between shipping companies and the subsequent influence on migration and the integration of labour markets in both Europe and America It concludes by suggesting both maritime and migration historians should merge their respective fields by including the larger frameworks of each discipline to gain further understanding of their disciplines and identifies the role of ports and shipping companies as crucial to any further study of mass migration

**Highly-Skilled Migration: Between Settlement and Mobility** Agnieszka Weinar, Amanda Klekowski von Koppenfels, 2020-05-27 This open access short reader discusses the emerging patterns of sedentary migration versus mobility

of the highly skilled thereby providing a comprehensive overview of the recent literature on highly skilled migration. Highly skilled migrations are arguably the only non-controversial migrant category in political and public discourse. The common perception is that highly skilled migrants are high earners with top educational skills and that they are easy to integrate. These perceptions make them a wanted migrant. There seems to be however a big divide between the popular perceptions of this migration and its realities uncovered in social research. This publication closes this divide by delving deeper in the variety of experiences, discourses and realities of highly skilled migrants, thereby uncovering the inherent divides between the highly skilled migrants from the North and the South. The reader shows that these divides are constructed realities shaped by the state policies and underpinned by social imaginary. Written in an accessible language, this reader is a perfect read for academics, students and policy makers and all those unfamiliar with the topic.

**Migration and the Construction of German Identities, 1949-2004** Bethany Erin Hicks, 2023-10-24 Migration in its many forms has often been found at the center of public and private discourse surrounding German nationalism and identity, significantly influencing how both states construct conceptions of what it means to be German at any given place and time. The attempt at constructing an ethnically homogeneous Third Reich was shattered by the movement of refugees, expellees and soldiers in the aftermath of the Second World War, and the contracting of foreign nationals as Gastarbeiter in the Federal Republic and Vertragsarbeiter in the German Democratic Republic in the 1960s and 70s diversified the ethnic landscape of both Cold War German states. During the latter half of the Cold War, Bethany Hicks shows how the regional migration of East Germans into the western federal states, both during and after German unification, challenged essential Cold War assumptions concerning the ability to integrate two very different German populations.

**From British Peasants to Colonial American Farmers** Allan Kulikoff, 2000 With this book Allan Kulikoff offers a sweeping new interpretation of the origins and development of the small farm economy in Britain's mainland American colonies. Examining the lives of farmers and their families, he tells the story of immigration to the

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**Transatlantic Migration** Thelma M. Smith,Ward L. Miner,1955 [The Routledge International Handbook of Globalization Studies](#) Bryan Turner,2013-01-11 The Routledge International Handbook of Globalization Studies offers students clear and informed chapters on the history of globalization and key theories that have considered the causes and consequences of the globalization process There are substantive sections looking at demographic economic technological social and cultural changes in globalization The handbook examines many negative aspects new wars slavery illegal migration pollution and inequality but concludes with an examination of responses to these problems through human rights organizations international labour law and the growth of cosmopolitanism There is a strong emphasis on interdisciplinary approaches with essays covering sociology demography economics politics anthropology and history The Handbook written in a clear and direct style will appeal to a wide audience The extensive references and sources will direct students to areas of further study

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**International Migration Research** Michael Bommers, Ewa T. Morawska, 2005 The centrality of international migration as a process articulating major transformations of contemporary societies offers an opportunity to make it the shared component of the theoretical and research agendas of the social science disciplines In this volume a multidisciplinary team of authors presents a stocktaking account of current research on international migration in order to lay the ground for such an interdisciplinary collaboration The first part of the book scrutinizes the theoretical concepts and interpretative frameworks that inform migration research and their impact on empirical studies in selected disciplines The next two sections examine the epistemological premises underlying migration research in different fields of the social sciences and the challenges of informed translations between these approaches The final section considers the interdependency between the academic study of migration and the social and political contexts in which it is embedded The book invites researchers to address the challenges raised by the empowerment of migration

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