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## Interregional migration in Canada

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Retrieved 23 June 2016 from Tiebout CM (1956) A pure theory of local expenses. *J Polit Econ* 64(5):416–424 CrossRef Google Scholar © Springer International Publishing AG 2017 Kathleen M. Day Email author Stanley L. Winer 1. Department of Economics University of Ottawa Ottawa Canada 2. School of Public Policy and Administration and Department of Economics Carleton University Ottawa Canada Describes the difference between international and internal migration. Migration can be interregional (between countries, whether voluntary or forced) or internal (within a country, whether interregional or intraregional). Identify major sources of immigrants during the three main eras of U.S. immigration. The United States has had three major eras of immigration. The main source of immigrants has moved from Europe during the first two eras to Latin America and Asia during the third (present) era. Describe the history of interregional migration in U.S. migration within the U.S. has occurred primarily from east to west, albeit at different speeds. Recently, interregional migration has also occurred from north to south. Describe interregional migration in Russia. The world's largest country has a distinctive pattern of interregional migration, a legacy of the communist regime era. Describe interregional migration in Canada, China, and Brazil. Canada, China and Brazil also have unequal population distributions. Canadians have been migrating from east to west, the Chinese have been migrating from the rural interior to large coastal cities, and Brazilians from large coastal cities to the interior. Explain the difference between the three forms of intraregional migration. Three intraregional migration patterns are from rural to urban areas, from urban to suburban areas, and from urban to rural areas. Provide examples of political, environmental, and economic thrust and traction factors. People migrate due to a thrust and extraction factors. These factors can be political, environmental and economic. Most people migrate for reasons of push and economic traction. Summarize the flows of migrant workers in Europe and Asia. People migrate for temporary, temporary work, from developing countries to developed countries, where they take jobs that are not desired by local residents. Identify the types of immigrants who are given preference to enter the United States. Immigration is closely controlled by most countries. The United States gives preference to immigrants with family members already in the country and to those with special work skills. Describe the characteristics of the unauthorized immigrant population to the United States. The United States has more than 11 million unauthorized immigrants, who are in the country without the right documents. Most have emigrated from Mexico. Describe the characteristics of immigrants to the United States. In the past, most immigrants were men, but now an increasing proportion of immigrants to the United States are women and children. Compare American and European attitudes with immigrants. Americans and Europeans have divided and ambivalent attitudes towards the large number of immigrants, especially those who arrive without proper documentation. Contents Series Prizes' Overview Reviews Author Bio Table and Awards Given Canada's vast geography and unequal distribution of economic activity, almost all Canadians have faced at one time or another the question of whether an interprovincial measure would make them better. Using a single data set based on income tax records, authors Kathleen Day and Stanley Winer examine the factors influencing the decision to migrate within Canada, paying particular attention to the role of regional variation in the generosity of public policies, including unemployment insurance, taxes and public spending. It is also considered the influence of extraordinary events such as the election of a separatist government in Quebec and the closure of the east coast cod market. They examine why we should be concerned about public policies that interfere with market-based incentives to move, provide a wealth of information on interregional differences in public policies and market conditions, and examine what other researchers have discovered about fiscally induced migration, culminating in a debate about the likely impact of various changes in migration policies and provincial unemployment rates. The authors' assessment of the lessons to be learned from their own research and in advance on policy-induced migration in Canada will be of interest to both migration students and policymakers. Kathleen Day and Stan Winer should be congratulated for having a book that will be the standard reference to the subject in Canada, and will also attract international attention. Morley Gunderson, University of Toronto Canadian academics have made important contributions to understanding regional politics and fiscal federalism. They have been helped by Canadian politicians who create exciting political innovations such as regional unemployment insurance and complex intergovernmental subsidies. In this book the authors offer new with an analysis that combines regional migration and fiscal policy instruments. Focus and results will certainly stimulate research in countries with similar challenges. Jorgen Ratts, Norwegian University of Scientific Technology This book is a comprehensive, comprehensive and excellent analysis and discussion of an important public policy issue: how and to what extent do regional differences affect interregional migration, and how and to what extent does this migration affect the level of well-being of people in different regions, as well as in the nation as a whole? Bodega y Dia first guide the reader through the extensive past discussion of this issue in Canada, before carefully developing and presenting his own detailed analysis of public policy interactions (such as taxation, employment insurance, social assistance and intergovernmental grants) during the period 1968-96. They then expand the analysis to include out-of-model events in this period, such as the closure of the East Coast market and Quebec referendums, before concluding with a balanced assessment of analytical and policy issues related to internal migration and public policies. This book should be on the shelves of any serious Canadian public policy analyst and should also be of interest to those in any country concerned about regional issues. Richard Bird, University of Toronto The determinants and consequences of interregional migration are of profound political importance in a large decentralized federation such as Canada. Migration influences government policy and can severely restrict it. Understanding the magnitude of migration responses to public policies is a prerequisite for good policy choice. In this book, two of literature's most prominent collaborators, Kathleen Day and Stanley Winer, conduct a formidable and thorough study of the economic and political determinants of interregional migration in Canada. The results, which are based on a state-of-the-art structural estimate of migration as a decision with uncertain consequences using income tax-based micro-data, are compelling and, in some eyes, surprising. While some policies, such as unemployment insurance, affect migration in a predictable way, the study reveals that economic opportunities and

extraordinary events play a much more important role than regionally differentiated economic policies. The authors present a careful view of the relevance of their findings to public policy. This book is meant to become a classic reference for years to come, and a point of important for the study of regional and federal policies in Canada. Robin Boadway, Queen's University Day and Winer's book is clearly an important resource for someone who embarks on internal migration estimates where there are political variables and differences within a single political union. ... I we highly recommend any researcher bent on serious empirical research into migration within geographical boundaries where work is theoretically 'free' to move. Journal of Regional Science... a refreshing breath of fresh, evidence-based air. Journal of Regional Science Kathleen M. Day is an associate professor in the Department of Economics at the University of Ottawa. Stanley L. Winer is Professor of Research Canada in Public Policy at the School of Public Policy and the Department of Economics at Carleton University. Tables xi Figures xvii Prefation xxiii 1 Public Policy and Interregional Migration: Introduction to States 32 Regional Dimensions of Public Policy in Canada 263 Review of Four Decades of Empirical Research 504 Empirical Model of Interprovincial Migration 825 Theory to Measurement 1 446 Estimate 1537 Exploring the Effects of Marginal Policy Reforms 1858 Simulation of Counterphatic Policy Regimes and Other Scenarios 2089 What We Have Learned 254 Appendices A Data Sources 267 B Construction of Migration data 279 C Construction of unemployment insurance Variables 288 D Measuring the probabilities of states of employment by age and correlation coefficients 304 E, and additional estimates by age, sex and entry class 315 F Marginal effect Formulas 329 G Simulations and Tables 339 Notes 377 Bibliography 389 Index 401 Tax, Order, and Good Governance 9780773549623 \$39.95 CAD Cloth Winner Doug Purvis Memorial Prize Canadian Economics Association (2013) (2013)

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