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Rural-urban Migration in Bangladesh Rita Afsar,2000 Causes, Consequences and Challenges of Rural-urban Migration in Bangladesh Rita Afsar,1995 Attempts to contribute toward greater understanding of the urbanization process in Bangladesh Focuses particularly on the rural urban migration process explaining the causes of mobility and stability and the consequences flowing from that movement for the wellbeing of migrants and their families

Rural-urban Migration in Developing Countries Somik V. Lall,Harris Selod,2006 The migration of labor from rural to urban areas is an important part of the urbanization process in developing countries Even though it has been the focus of abundant research over the past five decades some key policy questions have not found clear answers yet To what extent is internal migration a desirable phenomenon and under what circumstances Should governments intervene and if so with what types of interventions What should be their policy objectives To shed light on these important issues the authors survey the existing theoretical models and their conflicting policy implications and discuss the policies that may be justified based on recent relevant empirical studies A key limitation is that much of the empirical literature does not provide structural tests of the theoretical models but only provides partial findings that can support or invalidate intuitions and in that sense support or invalidate the policy implications of the models The authors broad assessment of the literature is that migration can be beneficial or at least be turned into a beneficial phenomenon so that in general migration restrictions are not desirable They also identify some data issues and research topics which merit further investigation World Bank web site

Remittance Income and Social Resilience among Migrant Households in Rural Bangladesh Mohammad Jalal Uddin Sikder,Vaughan Higgins,Peter Harry Ballis,2017-09-30 This book examines how migrant remittances contribute to household social resilience in rural Bangladesh Using a mixed methods approach the authors show that remittances play a crucial role in enhancing the life chances and economic livelihoods of rural households and that remittance income enables households to overcome immediate pressures adapt to economic and environmental change build economic and cultural capital and provide greater certainty in planning for the future However the book also reveals that the social and economic benefits of remittances are not experienced equally by all households Rural village households endure a precarious existence and the potentially positive outcomes of remittances can easily be undermined by a range of external and household specific factors leading to few if any benefits in terms of household social resilience

Migration, Development and Poverty Reduction in Asia Iom International Organization For Migration,2008

Migration, Urbanization, and Development Richard E. Bilsborrow,1998 Internal migration and urbanization are key dimensions of the process of socioeconomic development The unprecedented movement of peoples within the borders of their own countries is one of the greatest transformations witnessed in the 20th century Policy analysts especially those from developing countries where internal migration can be felt at first hand view migration as one of the most important factors affecting the course of development It is within this context that UNFPA convened the

Symposium on Internal Migration and Urbanization in Developing Countries in January 1996 in preparation for the United Nations World Conference on Human Settlements in Istanbul in June 1996 The final results of the symposium are found in this book This volume provides a better understanding at global level of internal migration issues of concern to policy analysts From Farm to Firm, 2011 The process of rural urban transformation presents both opportunities and challenges for development If managed effectively it can result in growth that benefits everyone if managed poorly it can lead to stark welfare disparities and entire regions cut off from the advantages of agglomeration economies The importance of rural urban transition has been confirmed by two consecutive World Development Reports WDR 2008 Agriculture for Development and WDR 2009 Reshaping Economic Geography Focusing on Sub Saharan Africa and South Asia this book picks up where the WDRs left off investigating the influence of country conditions and policies on the pace pattern and consequences of rural urban transition and suggesting strategies to ensure that its benefits results in shared improvements in well being The book uncovers vast inequalities whether between two regions of one country between rural and urban areas or within cities themselves The authors find little evidence to suggest that these inequalities will automatically diminish as countries develop empirical and qualitative analysis suggests that spatial divides are mainly a function of country conditions policies and institutions By implication policymakers must take active steps to ensure that rural urban transition results in shared growth Spatially unbiased provision of health and education services is crucial to ensuring that the benefits of transition are shared by all But connective infrastructure and targeted interventions also emerge as important considerations even in countries with severely constrained fiscal and administrative capacity The authors suggest steps for navigating the tricky political economy of land reforms And they alert readers to potential spillover effects that mean that policies designed for one space can have unintended consequences on another Policymakers and development experts as well as anyone concerned with the impact of rural urban transition on growth and equity will find this book a thought provoking and informative read

Migration and Disruptions Brenda J. Baker, Takeyuki Tsuda, 2018-03-19 Artfully integrates scholarship on both past and present migration With its thematic focus on disruption this volume develops unprecedented nuance in the treatment of migration Graciela S Cabana coeditor of Rethinking Anthropological Perspectives on Migration A significant contribution to the social sciences in general and a future staple for archaeologists and anthropologists Migration and Disruptions demonstrates the importance of collaboration and constructive dialogues between the traditional subfields composing the umbrella title of anthropology Stephen A Brighton author of Historical Archaeology of the Irish Diaspora A Transnational Approach Migration has always been a fundamental human activity yet little collaboration exists between scientists and social scientists examining how it has shaped past and contemporary societies This innovative volume brings together sociocultural anthropologists archaeologists bioarchaeologists ethnographers paleopathologists and others to develop a unifying theory of migration The contributors relate past movements including the Anglo Saxon settlement of Britain and the

Islamic conquest of Andalus to present day events such as those in northern Ethiopia or at the U S Mexico border They examine the extent to which environmental and social disruptions have been a cause of migration over time and how these migratory flows have in turn led to disruptive consequences for the receiving societies The observed cycles of social disruption resettlement and its consequences offer a new perspective on how human migration has shaped the social economic political and environmental landscapes of societies from prehistory to today Contributors Brenda J Baker Christopher S Beekman George L Cowgill Jason De Leon James F Eder Anna Forringer Beal Cameron Gokee Catherine Hills Kelly J Knudson Patrick Manning Jonathan Maupin Lisa Meierotto James Morrissey Rachel E Scott Christina Torres Rouff Takeyuki Gaku Tsuda Sonia Zakrzewski

Urban Poverty in Bangladesh Shahadat Hossain, 2010-11-30 The analysis of urban poverty has traditionally been dominated by economic approaches often neglecting the social questions arising from poverty This book seeks to redress the balance and is based on both quantitative and qualitative data collected from different slums in Dhaka City Bangladesh Shahadat Hossain shows that the slum communities experience the highest level of poverty and marginality in the city They remain very much dependent on their families and social networking in their struggle to adapt to urban life This book will be invaluable for those working in the areas of urban studies development studies Asian studies sociology and social policy studies

Dhaka's Changing Landscape Rita Afsar, Mahabub Hossain, 2019-11-05 Between 1991 and 2010 Dhaka's population more than doubled to 15 million Simultaneously the city's contribution to the national economy almost trebled Clearly population growth was accompanied by an unmistakable trend of economic growth and a significant decline in urban poverty and income inequality On the other hand Dhaka's high population density exacerbated serious environmental challenges and it was soon ranked as one of the world's least livable cities In the context of these contradictory signals of rapid urbanization Dhaka's Changing Landscape sets to answer three most intriguing questions Are the poorer segments of urban population which migrate with dreams for better lives benefitting from positive economic trends Are these benefits sustainable Are these benefits creating scope for this group to have a stake in the city's growing prosperity By studying 600 households and applying comparative analysis over a span of 20 years the authors examine demographic and economic trends to understand the patterns scale and complexity of urban poverty income inequality and rural urban migration Going beyond the space and poverty debate they enlighten the readers about the quality of life questions sustainability matters and gender and generational roles and relations necessary to understand qualitative transformation and migrants prospects for a better future

Historical Dictionary of Bangladesh Syedur Rahman, 2010-04-27 The fourth edition of the Historical Dictionary of Bangladesh greatly expands on the previous edition through a chronology an introductory essay a bibliography and over 700 cross referenced dictionary entries on important people places events and institutions as well as significant political economic social and cultural aspects

Alternative Development Cathrine Brun, Piers Blaikie, 2016-03-23 This book brings together a collection of essays that discuss alternative

development and its relevance for local global processes of marginalization and change in the Global South Alternative development questions who the producers of development knowledges and practices are and aims at decentring development and geographical knowledge from the Anglo American centre and the Global North It involves resistance to dominant political economic processes in order to further the possibilities for non exploitative and just forms of development By discussing how to unravel marginalization and voice change through alternative methods actors and concepts the book provides useful guidance on understanding the relationship between theory and practice The main strength of the book is that it calls for a central role for alternative development in the current development discourse most notably related to justice rights globalization forced migration conflict and climate change The book provides new ways of engaging with alternative development thinking and making development alternatives relevant *The Cause and Consequences of Rural Urban Migration* Wesen Altaye Aydiko, 2015-10-29 Master s Thesis from the year 2015 in the subject Politics Topic Development Politics language English abstract In developing countries like Ethiopia rural urban migration affects socio economic realities in both urban and rural areas This study aims at identifying the major causes and consequences of the movement of people from rural to urban areas To achieve the objective 282 migrant household heads were selected purposively from four Kebeles of the town Both primary and secondary data were employed and were analyzed both qualitatively and quantitatively by using SPSS version 17th Structured questionnaires and FGD were used on the demographic and socio economic characteristics of migrant households Most of the migrants move to the town alone They had some information about the town and the decision of their migration is mostly made by themselves However most of them migrated decide to migrate not in planned way A greater number of the migrants are young adults males and unmarried and had some form of education before they decided to migrate There are many causes for the movement of the people to the town Among them the search for job to gain education and training and problem related with land and agricultural productivity was the major one Many of the migrants encountered problems at the initial period of adjustment and adaptation and even currently In line with this some useful points of recommendations for effective urban management and rural development activities are suggested Sporadically Radical Steffen Jensen, Henrik Vigh, 2018-09-11 What makes young men willing to risk their lives by enrolling in violent organizations How do these organizations persuade young men to do so In the age of radicalization these questions are central to most debates about politics and globalization Through long term ethnographic fieldwork in various conflict settings this volume explores both the violent organizations that entice young people to engage in conflict and how these same young people answer the call It takes the reader into the worlds of Maoists in Nepal ex combatants mercenaries religious zealots and drug dealers in West Africa violent student politics in Bangladesh ethno nationalist vigilante groups in Kenya both sides of the war between LRA and the Ugandan state as well as gang like fraternities in the Philippines When researched in situ and in depth these mobilizations show themselves to be multiple

performative and temporary just as people may show themselves to be more sporadically radical than ideologically locked down

Urbanization and Social Change in West Africa Josef Gugler, William Flanagan, 1978-07-28 Originally published in 1978 as part of the Urbanization in Developing Countries series this is an interdisciplinary study of rapid urban growth in West Africa Gugler and Flanagan first explore the history of the cities of the early West African empires and they draw on the work of social anthropologists and sociologists as well as demographers economists geographers historians political scientists and social psychologists They then describe the urban explosion that the region experienced after World War II They explore the implications of widespread urban unemployment and underemployment the housing crisis and the emergence of metropolitan areas such as Lagos The literature on urbanization and social change in Black Africa in general and West Africa in particular expanded at a fast pace in the years preceding publication This critical review of the disparate findings filled a gap in African Studies and threw light on the understanding of Third World urbanization

Investigating Quality of Urban Life Robert W. Marans, Robert J. Stimson, 2011-08-31 The study of quality of urban life involves both an objective approach to analysis using spatially aggregated secondary data and a subjective approach using unit record survey data whereby people provide subjective evaluations of QOL domains This book provides a comprehensive overview of theoretical perspectives on QOUL and methodological approaches to research design to investigate QOUL and measure QOL dimensions It incorporates empirical investigations into QOUL in a range of cities across the world

The Dhaka University Journal of Science, 2007

The Construction Precariat Selim Reza, 2020-07-28 Positioned within the discourse of neoliberalism and precarious work this book draws on Guy Standing's notion of the precariat in an examination of the role of recruiting individuals as the key actors in labour recruitment and management practices that produce precarious work conditions Based on extensive empirical work on migrant construction workers and their recruiters in Dhaka the capital of Bangladesh and one of the fastest growing cities in the world it explores the ways in which exploitative employment relationships contribute to various pressures and insecurities amongst migrant workers and limit the scope for labour protection Offering new insights into the field of labour migration by unpacking the interconnections between rural urban labour migration recruitment and precarious employment The Construction Precariat conceptualises the domination of recruiters as producing hyper individualised employment and sheds light on the manner in which this relationship of domination and dependence contributes heavily both to the conditions of precariousness and to the control and exploitation of migrant workers

Dhaka Megacity Ashraf Dewan, Robert Corner, 2013-09-09 The book Dhaka Megacity Geospatial Perspectives on Urbanisation Environment and Health presents the use of geospatial techniques to address a number of environmental issues including land use change climatic variability urban sprawl population density modelling flooding environmental health water quality energy resources urban growth modelling infectious diseases and the quality of life Although the work is focused on the Megacity of Dhaka in Bangladesh the techniques and methods that are used to research

these issues can be utilized in any other areas where rapid population growth coupled with unplanned urbanization is leading to environmental degradation. The book is useful for people working in the area of Geospatial Science, Urban Geography, Environmental Management and International Development. Since the chapters in the book cover a range of environmental issues, this book describes useful tools for assisting informed decision making, particularly in developing countries.

Women and Domestic Violence in Bangladesh Laila Ashrafun, 2018-04-17

After the independence of Bangladesh in 1971, the country has experienced large-scale transformations owing to national and international migration, urbanization, the development of many national and international non-governmental organizations (NGOs), and economic dynamism. Globalization and economic liberalization have created opportunities to develop sustainable social policies by strengthening the national economy of the country. Major progress has been made in closing the gender gap, and the Constitution of Bangladesh provides equality of status and opportunity to all its citizens irrespective of sex. However, domestic violence perpetuated against women is a common phenomenon in Bangladesh. This book is a study about domestic violence against women in Bangladeshi society. It delineates in particular why and how some women become the victims of domestic violence in the changing socio-economic setting of Bangladesh. The author explores the multiple contexts in which domestic violence occurs by focusing on the everyday experience of women subjected to this violence. The book shows how changing socio-economic setting, urbanization, and the growing demand for female labor influence the phenomenon and experience of domestic violence. It demonstrates that domestic violence is entangled in a complex web of institutionalized social relations that necessitates a structural and contextual understanding of the production of such violence in family kinship and gender relations. Finally, it identifies factors that cause, perpetuate, and mitigate domestic violence or give strength to women to struggle and raise their voices or take shelter in the law against the perpetrators of domestic violence. A novel contribution to our understanding of how gender relationships are differently constituted and contested in the everyday lives of Bangladeshi women, both in natal and affinal families, this book will be of interest to academics in the field of Sociology, Gender and Law, and South Asian Studies.

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