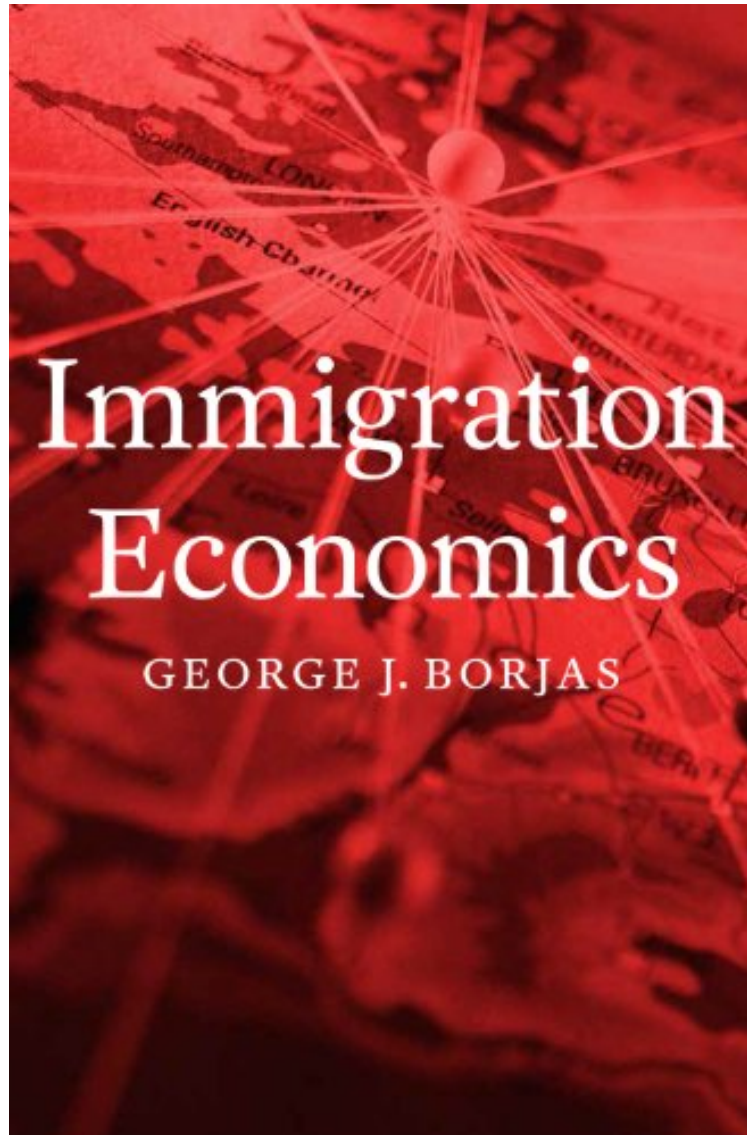


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Immigration Economics

George J. Borjas

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George J. Borjas : Immigration Economics before purchasing it in order to gauge whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Immigration Economics:

4 of 7 people found the following review helpful. Five Stars By Linda D. Complex. Be prepared for economics concepts and formulas. Could be a textbook. 3 of 3 people found the following review helpful. Borjas dismantles Card By Steven Bogden Homerun by Borjas. Unless you are an economist or graduate student you don't really need to read this book (he is working on a follow up that is more accessible) as its highly technical but everybody involved in public policy needs to be aware of both its arguments and findings; building off his previous work Borjas proves that

immigration has distributional effects on labor compensation, amazing that conclusion is controversial. Presents Card's argument fairly but ultimately dismantles it. 5 of 5 people found the following review helpful. This also widens the gap between the rich and poor. By PavSupply and demand is still in effect even with immigration. The gains in GDP go to the immigrant and their employer, at the expense of the native worker. This also widens the gap between the rich and poor.

Nearly 3% of the world's population no longer live in the country where they were born. George Borjas synthesizes the theories, models, and econometric methods used to identify the causes and consequences of international labor flows, and lays out with clarity a full spectrum of topics with crucial implications for framing debates over immigration.

This excellent book is crisply and clearly written and makes a significant contribution to the fields of labor and immigration economics. It will be a go-to resource on immigration for many years to come. (Gordon H. Hanson, University of California, San Diego) This book is an excellent synthesis of a diverse set of theory and empirical work on immigration. It is well organized, with early chapters doing a good job of setting up the later ones. I have never seen a better job of bringing together such diverse topics as assimilation, selection, and labor market impacts. The author has done an effective job of simplifying the theories down to their essences; and developing equations that make the theories' implications plain to see with simple algebra, often accompanied by a clear figure. It will be accessible and interest-provoking to graduate and advanced undergraduate students in economics. (Ethan G. Lewis, Dartmouth College) About the Author George J. Borjas is Robert W. Scrivner Professor of Economics and Social Policy at the John F. Kennedy School of Government at Harvard University.