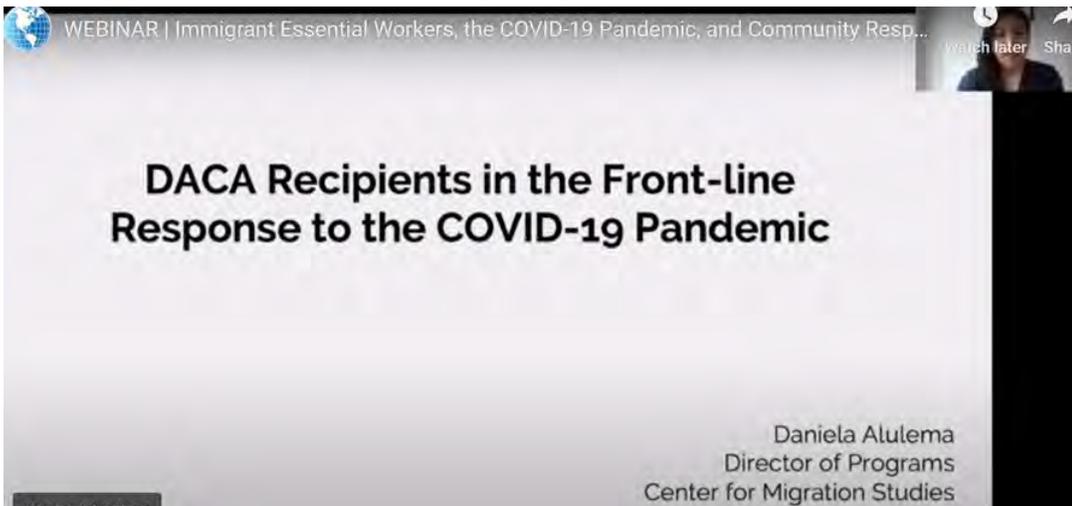# ECON 3248 Fall 2020 Course Calendar

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Guess what: A student copy of Panapto coming soon… record and edit your presentation?

DACA and Essential workers HW#1 Please watch this presentation, Daniela on DACA starts at here are all the presenter's' slides here is Daniela;s paper Kevin Shih's (Queens College) paper was just published in one of the best Economics jounals, he addresses the DACA and education Note Daniela's presentation starts at 11:45 this link should take you there Note all the presenters slides are provided below very nicely done, see also the upcoming Catholic Immigrant Integration initiative (October 1st and 2nd that is next Wed and Thursday) Her is Daniela's profile from CMS note that she still serves on the board of the NYSYLC

DACA Recipients in the Front-line
Response to the COVID-19 Pandemic

Daniela Alulema
Director of Programs
Center for Migration Studies

Undocumented during COVID-19 Essential Workers but excluded from Relief

Excellent case study books and films: (let me know when you make a choice, 1st come 1st serve)

Atlantics Mati Diop's film about immigrants leaving Senegal for EU countries (on Neflix, there is an immigrant story within a story involving newly discovered stars in this filem…

See also Maria Hinojosa's presentation hosting Essential Workers, Disposable Families for her brother Raul, here the UCLA IRLE-NAID study and is her new biography… Once I was you: A Memoir of Love and Hate in a torn America, see her conversation with Maria Hinojosa and Lulu Garcia-Navarro

Last by not least, Ilhan Omar's new memoir (she reads it herself) This is what America looks like, she went from war torn Somalia to a refugee camp in Kenya (preview, see also UNCHR footage…)

Chapter 2 http://www.gdsnet.org/BanerjeeDuflo2019Chapter1and2Mouthofashark.pdf

https://pubs.aeaweb.org/doi/pdf/10.1257/pandp.20201088

September 22nd 17th MPI Virtual Conference Immigration Law and Policy Conference

Remittances Surprise: Remittances to Mexico Rise

CNN Immigration: The Trump administration is considering new ways to restrict entry at the US-Mexico border, citing coronavirus concerns. This could include blocking some US citizens and lawful permanent residents from reentry. The administration has taken several steps to seal off the border since the pandemic began, including instituting new laws to swiftly remove migrants attempting to cross it. The immigration process is being hit hard by the pandemic, too. US Citizenship and Immigration Services, the federal agency responsible for granting citizenship, may have to furlough two-thirds of its workforce by the end of the month because of stalled stimulus negotiations. If that happens, the immigration process would likely grind to a halt.

Priscila Alvarez MondayAug 10th 2020 Citing coronavirus, Trump administration weighs more restrictions on the US-Mexico border that could include citizens and Stalled stimulus talks could mean thousands of furloughs and halt US immigration system

See the Presentation Checklist and FAQs   Colombia, Uganda, Australia and New Zealand

Scott Stringer, NYC Controller New York's Frontline workers   How to better integrate refugees (CGDEV)

Final exam is May 7th: Presentation Gift of moving If you would rather write a paper than do a presentation not Dana Nelson's Shock Treatment (note essential points & summary of essential points at the end, plus references and cited by page, every Figure and data presentation (ideas) should be cited in author, date, page or minute (use the APA guidelines for citing YouTube videos… also please do follow ADA guidelines (no urls as references) follow the 666 rule, If you need help accessing Office 365 let me know, Fordham provides it free for everyone operating system (except chrome of course…)

InterAm dialogue (2020) April Impact of the Covid-19 Pandemic on Migrants and Remittances to Latin America and the Caribbean U.S. Education faces $15B hit

Project/paper summary and selected slides in power point due April 22nd: Please post an outline of your presentation with a few slides. Refugee camps on the Mexican border, in Lesbos and in Syria and Bangladesh for example may be overcrowded. Venezuelan immigrants may now be less welcome in Colombia and Cox's Bazar where 4.6 people on average share one shelter built 10 centimeters from the next one…see also the Isaac Chotiner The Danger of COVID-19 for Refugees in the April 10th New Yorker.

Here in the U.S. undocumented immigrants are overrepresented in "essential" but hazardous jobs delivering, gathering food or working. California just announced a $150M relief fund to support 150,000 Californians w/o legal status. Governor Newsom 10% of the labor force is undocumented and fully ½ of all children are born into mixed status family Here is Gov Newsom discussing the new program via the LA Times on April 15th 2020. Please watch to answer these questions. Why would Priscilla Chan Zuckerberg and Laurene Powell Jobs likely contributed to this undocumented worker. How much do undocumented workers pay in California taxes? What benefits (aside from this relief fund) do undocumented workers collect?   Are they likely to collect social security, are they likely to pay into the SS trust fund? See Cal Matters Undocumented workers face obstacles

Project/paper sample presentations: Gift of moving slides   Census Slides post 1965

Terms for review: 3rd Country Arrangements, see Betts and Collier,2017 1951 Refugee Convention, Asylum UNCHR Non-Refoulment, Turkish, French and Russian Pogroms, a U.S. Pogroms (page 97 of Betts and Collier, warning: disturbing, don't look it up…). Demographic Bonus and Demographic Transition (See shorter FT China video) IRC Princes Fyral of Jordan and David Miliband (bio?) and Olga Byrne, The President of Ghana knows his history, he explains Irish and Italian immigrants to New York, but immigration may accelerate because conditions are improving in

the sending country, Norwegian immigrants for example came in part because the Scandinavian countries were the first to experience the demographic transition in Europe

Brookings on promoting self-reliance through agriculture and Sesame Street for Syrian Refugees (NPR on Arabic Refugee Children   the Guardian   the NY Times   in Jordan but what about Turkey?

Coronovirus, a test for China's version of not democratic capitalism, two civilizations built by immigration (the NY Times also posts this series in Chinese but perhaps not inside China). Academy award winner this weekend or not the Netflix Documentary American Factory is a revealing look at a micro clash Chinese vs. American workers (right here in Dayton Ohio). Why don't Chinese workers bring their families? How is this typical of Chinese factory workers? Though this also helps Chinese and American workers form bonds of friendship well reviewed, perhaps we can divide the documentary into 30 minutes segments, see the American Factory reviews in Atlantic Magazine

Basma and Jad taking the bus with children in Amman, Jordan. Ryan Donnell/Sesame Workshop

Why Texas Governor passed the Dream Act see Tyler vs. Doe below, such an important court decision, see the Prop 187 series in the LA Times and Latino USA   What is share of foreign Born (immigrants) in California (almost as high as in Queens, no?) 25 years after Prop 187 are Latinos better off (letter to the editor)

Nigerian Immigrants hyper-selective, comparable to South Asian immigrants, See Figure 1 below: hyper-selectivity vs. hypo-selectivity? Does this mean Mexican immigrants are lack social mobility v college education? See Jennifer Lee in Atlantic Magazine.
Bad news: MS-13 witness killed on Long Island some blame new NY justice reform law.. (not bail reform)

Sesame Street in Arabic is our opportunity to start looking at immigration from the point of view of immigrant sending countries (not receiving countries) this FT series focuses on remittance receiving countries

Lecture notes/req readings Banerjee & Duflo 2019 Chapter 2 Slides: Intro & Overview

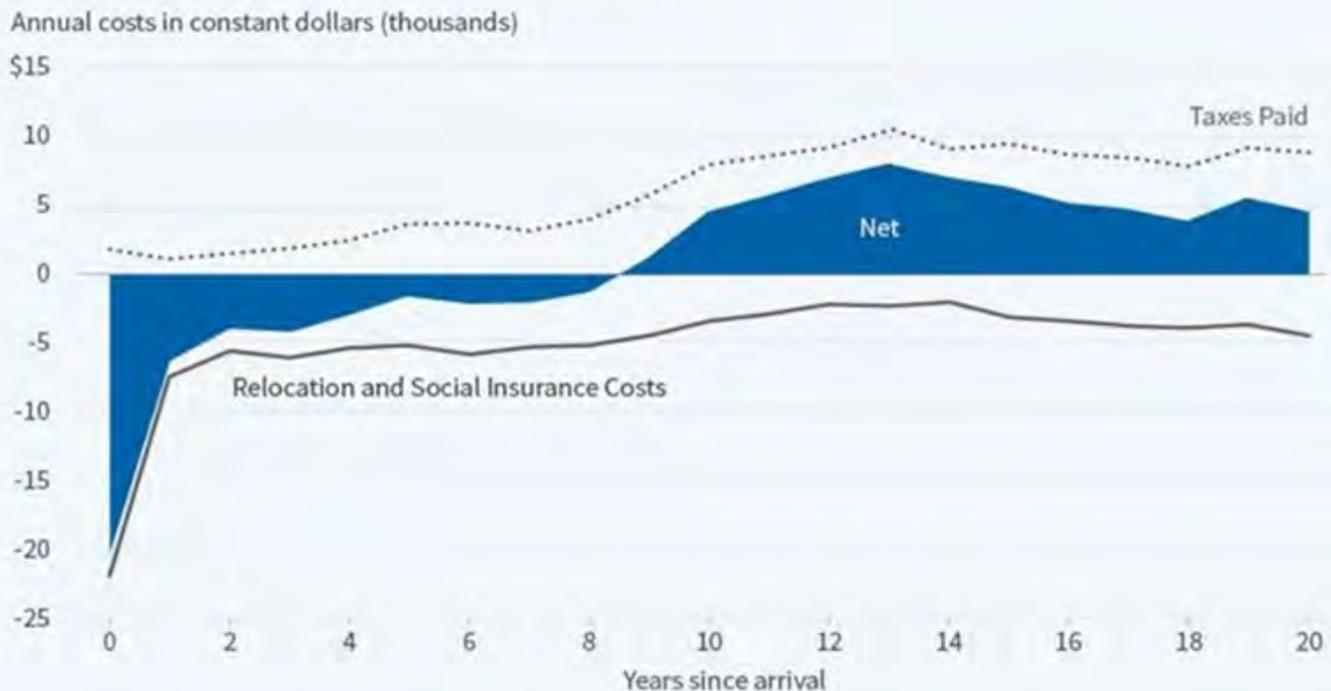Immigration Theory Notes   Economist Newspaper series on getting Immigration Right

Texas: Tyler vs. Doe: Four immigrant families sued the Tyler, Texas school district in 1977 after their children were kicked out and required to pay for a public education. Five years later the court ruled in favor of the families, citing equal protection. It allowed generations of undocumented children to learn next to American-born peers and have a fair chance in life, say experts. And their journeys contributed to a presidential order in 2012 that protected undocumented immigrants from deportation and allowed them to work. Rick Perry stands by Texas Dream Act Most important picture we will look at in this course…

USNEWS Immigration Cartoons perhaps these inspired Bryan Caplan and Zach Weinersmith

Lecture 1: How immigration affects the host economy: native wages, employment and education opportunities Giovanni Peri (2010) The Effect of Immigrants on U.S. Employment and Productivity, FRBSF Economic Letter, August 30th See outline this debate using GS WSJ video on Mariel Boatlift Readings Here is David Card's famous paper, cited 2082 times (is it his most cited paper?)   Card, David (1990) "The impact of the Mariel boatlift on the Miami labor market." *ILR Review* 43, no. 2 (1990): 245-257. http://davidcard.berkeley.edu/papers/mariel-impact.pdf

What Happens When Refugees Come to the United States

Fiscal Costs of Refugees Aged 18-45

Annual costs in constant dollars (thousands)

Source: Researchers' calculations using data from the American Community Survey, the Bureau of Population, Refugees, and Migration, NBER's TAXSIM and other federal and state databases

What happens when refugees come to upstate New York

Better copy of Alain de *Janvry* and Elisabeth *Sadoulet Chapter 12*

Dora Galacatos, Feerick Center for Social Justice, coauthor Taking Immigrant kids from their Parents (Senator Feinstein on Catch and Release).   Luiselli, Tell me how it ends w/highlights Correction Pyler v. Doe

Chetty Moving to Opportunity L2   Paul Collier chapter Data IPUMS USA

September 2018 AG Sessions removes Domestic Violence as grounds for Asylum Seeking see Cecilia Menjivar Oct 2018 - Asylum Protections for Immigrant Women
        May 2019 Remain in Mexico Policy upheld by courts   (NPR May 8th 2019) Slowly expands
Asylum Shift: President's attack on Asylum for Central American Immigrants (mainly women and children)
ECON 3248   Theories of Immigration and Migration: why people move to new countries to cities…
Economic Theories: (see the FT Video and D&S Chapter 12 and Massey et al.
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2. Stark and Taylor's New Economics of Labor Migration (NELM or NEM)
Other Economics of migration theories
3. Social Networks facilitate migration perhaps beyond economic gain (theory 1 & 2) Collier Exodus
4. Education attainment as ethnic Hyper-selectivity? (see Figure 1 below)
5. Race based quotas? Ellis Island screening as Eugenics selection?

Fig. 32: A stylized diagram of the Lewis turning point
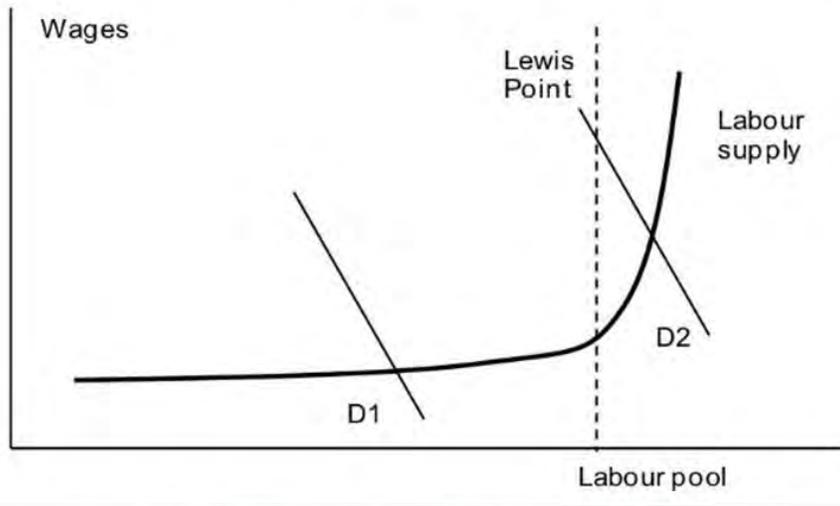
Source: Nomura and inspired by Stephen Jen at SLJ Macro Partners

Washington Post Wait in Mexico. There, they say, they were kidnapped. Congratulations to Dan Oteng and Dambasi Moyo (2009) the new development citations prize After El Paso Mexico takes a new Approach
August 7th: Presentations by Kevin and Daniel Oteng Ghana thrives/loses from Brain/drain Daniel will tell us; Ghanaian President Shocks French President With Brave Speech amazing 3.3 million views larger that China FT video, just 1,9 million views… https://youtu.be/YmR2n6ryQvg   Ghana Remittances   Cuban Women journey 8000 miles
Lecture 1 Border Crisis Four countries, three rivers* and two governments in crisis mode: see p 79 from Valeria Luiselli: Tell me how it ends *"Under Programa Frontera Sur, the focus of border control for the Central American exodus is shifting from the Rio Grande on the U.S.-Mexico border to the Suchiate and Usumacinta Rivers between Mexico and Guatemala.* Olga Byrne calls on the U.S. to end **Remain in Mexico Policy**
Lecture 2 Theories of why people migrate: the Harris-Todaro Model and the New Economics of Labor Migration
(the NELM, De Janvry and Sadoulet Chapter 12 and others shorten NELM to NEM…shorter is better no?)
Why immigration matters for growth (a California-New York-Seattle Story ask Raj Chetty)
World Bank Migration and Remittances Recent Developments and Outlook April 2019
Dilip Ratha Presentation on Migration remittances & Development note last slides on the Global Migration
Compact (GCM) Marrakesh   What Alan Krueger Taught the World (see my paper with Nora Lustig..)

Lecture 4: Skilled Immigration & higher education go see Kevin Shih   (follow him on twitter?)
Lecture 5: The pros and cons of undocumented immigration:
Orrenius, Pia, and Madeline Zavodny. Do Immigrants Threaten US Public Safety?. Working Paper. Center for Growth and Opportunity at Utah State University. March 1. See Hanson Immigration and Human Rights…

Lecture Notes: 2018 Migration and Social Mobility in NYC   High Skilled Migration New York too

Course Related news reports: Please take this 4th of July Citizenship quiz NY state Dream Act applications complements DACA, Is EU immigration bad? More on Detention/concentration Camps   BBC Japan: Robots, women or immigrants? Vox Trump Postpones ICE's planned immigration raids
Elora Mukherjee and Dora Galactos: Champion of Immigrants' Rights
Concentration camps?   Washington Post Editorial, June 24th 2019 , America should be horrified
Who are the immigrants? This Land is our Land Uproar over a Photo

Xiomara spoke only Spanish to their mother (Alba). Why didn't they have to worry about being deported (in real live, not the TV show). Where was Andrea Navedo born (she plays Xiomara).

CUBAN and Honduran migrants wade across the Rio Grande on Wednesday.
CAROLYN COLE Los Angeles Times

LDQ-1.4 The 2014 border crisis involved mainly unaccompanied minors, most of whom were teenagers (why?). Valeria Luiselli and her 19-year-old cousin worked with The Door to interview these minors (see LDQ-2 for the 40 questions they used to screen children). All of these children crossed the border w/o permission and turned themselves in. For their attorneys the best-case scenarios for these minors is have the Judge allow them to stay in the U.S. as a SIJ special immigrant rather than asylum, even though both status allows these children to apply for LPR or a green card? Once these minors reach 21 what can they do? (hint 1965) Pro-immigrant groups call this "family reunification" anti-immigrant groups call this "chain migration." 'Chain Migration' a Weaponized Phrase New York Times

LDQ-1.5 Fordham was founded to help what group of immigrants (hint: Dagger John days)? Little Italy was largely Italian (from what region of Italy? Hint: zero otto nove). There has been some concern over new groups settling in 10458, first Albanians and now Mexicans? Discuss the pros and cons of new waves of immigrants? (hint: Pizza)

Background reading: A recent State Department report acknowledged the possibility that migrants from Central America were no safer in Mexico than at home from the gangs that had threatened them.The cornerstone of President Trump's deal to avert tariffs with Mexico — the terms of which were largely already agreed-upon in December — was an expansion of the "Remain in Mexico" program.

  Postscript Immigration Narratives: extreme social mobility over 3 centuries…Immigration reform and key facts Meshry is an example.) Migration Success stories (typically 2nd generation…but some 1st generation) Skilled migrant success Narratives: (SMSN) Einstein, Thomas Edison, AOC, Kamala Harris, Steve Jobs, Barack Obama, Paul Collier, Valeria Luiselli, Ellis Island Immigration Narratives? (EIMN) Immigrant (the Movie) after a Rio Grande crossing…
Immigration stories: The best/worst immigrant ever (or why English survived) The German Arminius a Roman slave, who became a Roman Citizen, and an Officer in Varus's auxilia, educated in Roman military, schooled Germanic tribes on how to defeat 3 Roman Legions in the Battle of Teutoburg Forest, ending the expansion of the Roman Empire and Romance languages leaving room for English…). EC How did archeologist find the site of battle (recently)?

https://blogs.worldbank.org/sites/default/files/mdbrief31_apr_2019_0.pdf *By Detroit Publishing Co. , publisher - This image is available from the United States Library of Congress's Prints and Photographs divisionunder the digital ID det.4a31829.This tag does not indicate the copyright status of the attached work. A normal copyright tag is still required. See Commons:Licensing for more information., Public Domain, https://commons.wikimedia.org/w/index.php?curid=2972458*

Settlement Houses in New York: Maria Lizardo **See** Chetty Moving to Opportunity L2   Notes on Internal Migration   Longer FT China Video Migration & social mobility   Sanctuary Cities and Deportation Dora Galacatos, Feerick Center for Social Justice, Taking Immigrant kids from their Parents (see Senator Feinstein on Catch and Release) Correction Pyler v. Doe Lecture Notes _ Education Immigration & Mobility Deported Veteran Pardoned Longer China Video pptx Chetty Lecture 4 Big Data Slide 42

NEARLY **2 OUT OF 3** PEOPLE LIVE WITHIN THE 100-MILE BORDER ZONE

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Figure 1. Educational Attainment by Ethnoracial Origin and Immigrant Generation
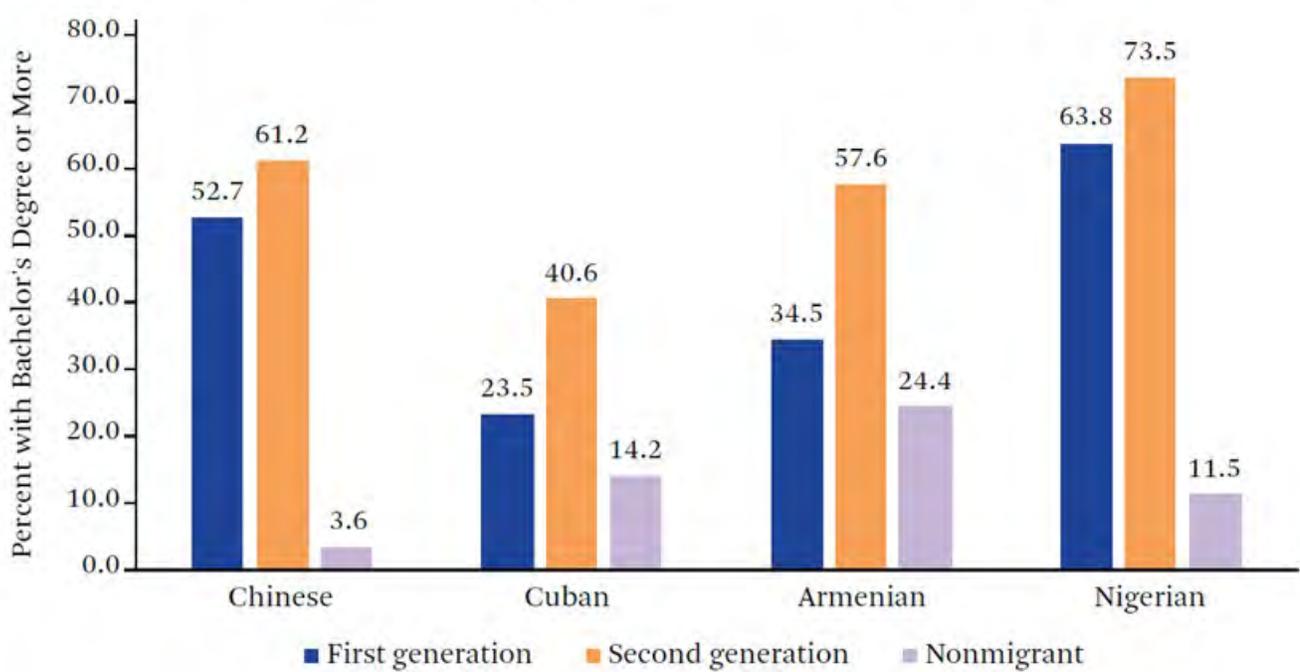
Source: Authors' compilation based on the 2008–2012 CPS ASEC (Bureau of Labor Statistics 2012), UNESCO Institute for Statistics 2012, and Education Policy and Data Center 2013.

Source: Tran, Van C., Jennifer Lee, Oshin Khachikian, and Jess Lee. "Hyper-selectivity, racial mobility, and the remaking of race." RSF: *The Russell Sage Foundation Journal of the Social Sciences 4,* no. 5 (2018): 188-209 (nine GS citations as of July 10th 2019)   PDF version

Monica Anderson And Phillip Connor (2018) Sub-Saharan African Immigrants in the U.S. Are Often More Educated Than Those in Top European Destinations, Pew Research Center April 24th 2018

Diversity Innovation and Economic Growth:
1. Alesina, A., Harnoss, J. and Rapoport, H. (2016). Birthplace diversity and economic prosperity. Journal of Economic Growth, 21:101–138. (cited by 318, 33 versions 2013-2016)
2. Docquier, Frédéric, Riccardo Turati, Jérôme Valette, and Chrysovalantis Vasilakis. (2018) "Birthplace diversity and economic growth: Evidence from the US states in the Post-World War II period." . (unpublished but 7 citations) HAL ID hal-01743780f
3. David Card and Giovanni Peri (2016) Immigration Economics by George J. Borjas: A Review Essay Journal of Economic Literature. Dec 2016, Vol. 54, No. 4: Pages 1333-1349
4. Trade and migration were viewed as substitutes: hence NAFTA and CAFTA should slow migration? This has not worked so far. For the theory and why Heckscher-Ohlin-Samuelsson model implies factor price equalization, see Salvatore's International Trade or Fally's UCB lecture notes C181 Spring 2018
5. Countries and states which have more birthplace Diversity grow faster over time, mainly because of higher TFP growth (the same labor and capital and land produce more output, this is why it is called total factory productivity, that is all factors. Investment in human and physical capital has increase output per worker, but most of gains in living standards over the past 200 years (since 1829) has been the result of TFP growth driven by innovation and technical change.

Kerr, William R., and William F. Lincoln. "The supply side of innovation: H-1B visa reforms and US ethnic invention." Journal of Labor Economics 28, no. 3 (2010): 473-508. Harvard Business School NBER 15768

Fig. 1: Growth in US Ethnic Patenting

Notes: Trends are ethnic shares of patents filed by inventors residing in the US. Patents are grouped by application years. Anglo-Saxon (76%→63%) and European (16%→13%) shares are excluded for visual clarity. Other Asian contributions include Japanese, Korean, and Vietnamese inventors.
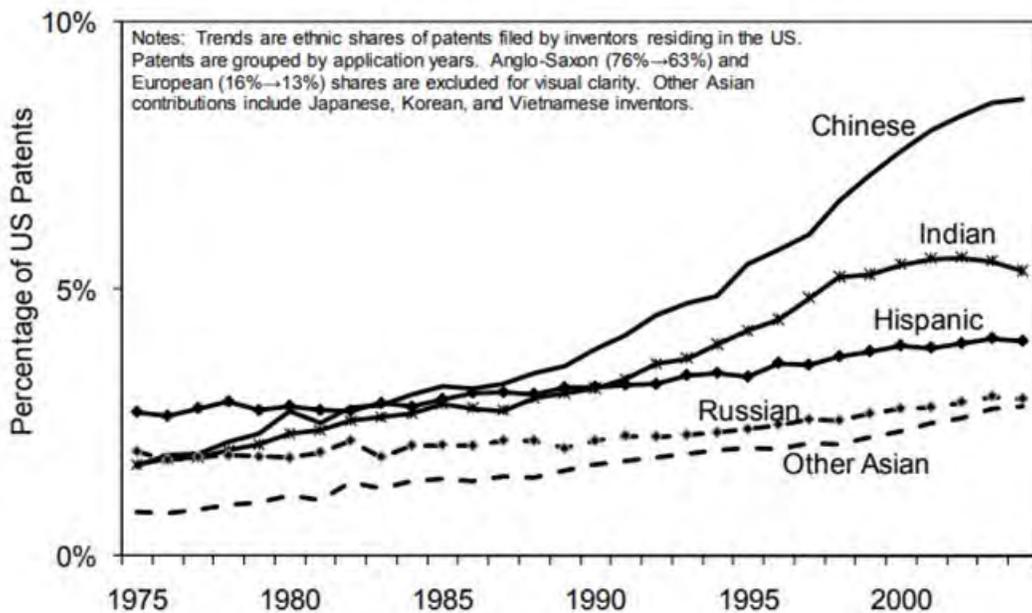
Fig. 2: Indian Contributions by Technology

Notes: Trends are Indian invention shares by broad technology categories for patents filed by inventors residing in the US. Patents are grouped by application years.

(Chart: Percentage of US Patents on y-axis (0% to 10%), years 1975–2000 on x-axis, with trend lines labeled: Computers & Communications, Electrical & Electronics, Chemicals, Drugs & Medical, Mechanical, Miscellaneous)

Immigration and the Welfare State (Fiscal impacts)

A related key issue is the fiscal impact of immigration are immigrants a fiscal burden or a fiscal bonus (more workers means more taxes reduces the burden of social security and education). See for example the Congressional Budget Office: In its January 2015 report How Changes in Immigration Policy Might Affect the Federal Budget, the nonpartisan Congressional Budget Office (CBO) confirms that a fair and inclusive U.S. immigration policy would have a net positive impact on the federal budget. The CBO assessed the impact of various immigration policy proposals on the federal budget, looking specifically at the costs associated with changes to eligibility and program participation as well as new revenues from higher wages and a larger tax base. The proposals CBO reviewed include a broad legalization program for undocumented immigrants; shifting eligibility for lawful permanent residence from family-based to work- and "merit"-based eligibility; increasing the number of temporary visas granted every year; and increasing funding for border security and interior enforcement. (see NILC https://www.nilc.org/issues/immigration-reform-and-executive-actions/impact-imm-reform-on-fed-budget/)
Potential Impact on Access to Benefits: Social Security and Medicare

The CBO confirms that the noncitizen population in the United States is significantly younger than the citizen population. Only 7 percent of noncitizens are age 65 or older, compared to 15 percent of the citizen population. Significantly, 74 percent of noncitizens are of working age, compared to 51 percent of the citizen population. Noncitizens are much more likely than citizens to be healthy, of working age, and able to contribute to Social Security and Medicare, and are much less likely to need these programs in the near future.

Does immigration undermine community spirit & trust with implication for the welfare state?
Putnam, Robert D. "Epluribus unum: Diversity and community in the twenty-first century." *Scandinavian Political Studies* 30, no. 2 (2007): 137-174. Putnam, Robert D. "Bowling alone: America's declining social capital." In *Culture and politics*, pp. 223-234. Palgrave Macmillan, New York, 2000. Putnam, Robert D. *Bowling alone: The collapse and revival of American community*. Simon & Schuster, 2001. GS 59973 Citations See also ECON 3248 Overview & Intro

February 2019
The Demographics of Detention:
Immigration Enforcement in NYC
Under Trump

Powerpoint Guidelines (please follow these guidelines or even the best presentation will be marked down a full grade, it two guidelines are not followed (mainly) one is the American Disabilities Act Compliance check list for filenames and references (see highlights, if you have questions regarding any particular guideline, please ask via email or in class…)

https://www.fordham.edu/download/downloads/id/11607/50_years_of_the_new_immigration_conference.pdf

Are people from Brazil Hispanic or Latina? From Puerto Rico (google the answer) While Brazilian Americans are not included with Hispanics and Latinos in the government's census population reports, any Brazilian American can report as being Hispanic or Latino since Hispanic or Latino origin is, like race or ethnicity, a matter of self-identification. What ethnicity are you? How do governments know? How does this affect Oaxacans like Yalitza?   Why do most Oaxacans go to Los Angeles?

https://www.bbvaresearch.com/en/publicaciones/mexico-yearbook-of-migration-and-remittances-2018/
http://www.gdsnet.org/RefugeesinUpstateNewYork.pdf

Massey, Douglas S.(2015) A missing element in migration theories, Migration Letters 12:3 (2015):279-99.
Why Border Enforcement Backfired. https://www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/pubmed/27721512

Nerves frayed, arrests scarce in raids ICE Targets 7-Eleven Stores In Nationwide Immigration Raids
https://www.npr.org/sections/thetwo-way/2018/01/11/577271488/ice-targets-7-eleven-stores-in-nationwide-immigration-raids

Stringer, Scott (2019) The Demographics of Detention: Immigration Enforcement in NYC Under Trump
https://comptroller.nyc.gov/wp-content/uploads/documents/Demographics_of_Detention_022019.pdf

LDQ 7.1 The incoming class of New York City's magnet schools does not reflect the diversity of NY public schools, NYS schools are among the most segregated in nation as are those of Texas. Our Mayor and ex-Houston now NYC School superintendent Richard Carranza proposed eliminating the middle school admission tests and using other criteria to create a more representative study body. It turns out they cannot do this, but who can, why? What intermediate solution did NYC implement? (hint: Summer classes). How will we know if this backup plan worked? (b) Texas faced a similar problem and passed "Ten Percent Law" admitting the top 10% of everyone HS in Texas to UT Austin, its flagship state University. This approach has been challenged in court repeatedly, what did the Supreme Court decide in 2015 (please quote their decision). (c) Sociologist Robert Putnam's "bowling alone" research on the disadvantages was cited in the original lawsuit but decided to file an amicus brief criticizing his own research, briefly summarize his argument (in this Amicus brief) (d) How did Paul Collier use Putnam's argument to argue against immigration, controlled or not…

From left, Anderson Esquivel, 10, Ryan Esquivel, 4, Maria Esquivel, 28, and Victor Esquivel, 36, sit in a hotel room in Monterrey, Mexico, shortly after being released by kidnappers. (Kevin Sieff/The Washington Post)

Since "Remain in Mexico" began in February, Human Rights First, an advocacy organization, has catalogued 110 "cases of rape, kidnapping, sexual exploitation, assault, and other violent crimes" against asylum seekers sent back to Mexico under the program, according to a report released Thursday.

Archive ECON 3248 Spring 2018 Calendar
Important: Presentation 2019 guidelines please read +6 pages

The five most **fragile countries**, which comprise the index's Very High Alert category, are Yemen, Somalia, South Sudan, Syria and the Democratic Republic of Congo. In the High Alert category are the Central African Republic, Chad, Sudan and Afghanistan. May 16, 2019.

What can be done to help fragile states, including Venezuela, Haiti, Zimbabwe, Somalia and South Sudan? Camps in 3rd countries? Welcoming 3rd countries? Migration directly to high income country cities?

Money sent home by Migrants buffers shocks WB Harmonized list of Fragile Situations Fragile States Index Interactive Map (world pop review)   WB Fragility Conflict and Violence   Sahel Pastoralists: Original Climate adapters (Burkina Faso, ECOWAS) **Special topics:** Improving Opportunity for Immigrant girls (unintended consequences) Haiti's Rabies Problem   Venezuela's Mass migration
For tomorrow read B&D, 2019 Chapter 2

1. What other studies apart from the famous Mariel Boatlift "natural experiment" do B&D, 2019 cite? Are the relevant studies listed in the notes, if yes find the article and get a little more detail on how the data on migrants and natives were collected? Why does the labor demand curve shift to the right when immigrants show up in a city or country? (send me the name of your article so others can read different articles and we can discuss).

2. Millions of refugees are now streaming out of Venezuela, mainly into nearby Colombia and Brazil. What does the IMF think will happen to growth in these countries due to this surge in refugees? (see Cuban migration to Miami below). Why are Colombians in particular accepting millions of Venezuelans?
https://blogs.imf.org/2019/11/21/for-venezuelas-neighbors-mass-migration-brings-economic-costs-and-benefits/

3. Speaking of David Card, he was supposed to fly to Australia for and immigration Round Table, he did not make it but sent them some data Tables we can now look at, see Figure 3 below (I was wrong, Australia has a larger share of immigrants than New Zealand, but NZ has a better President....). Let's discuss Table 3 in class, Referring to Table 5, what % of U.S immigrants are working age, 16-65? Why is this important?
https://onlinelibrary.wiley.com/doi/10.1111/coep.12429

4. At the end of this email are the two most watched development videos I have ever seen (let me know if you have more).the President of Ghana viideo has 3.4M view probably because of the title,
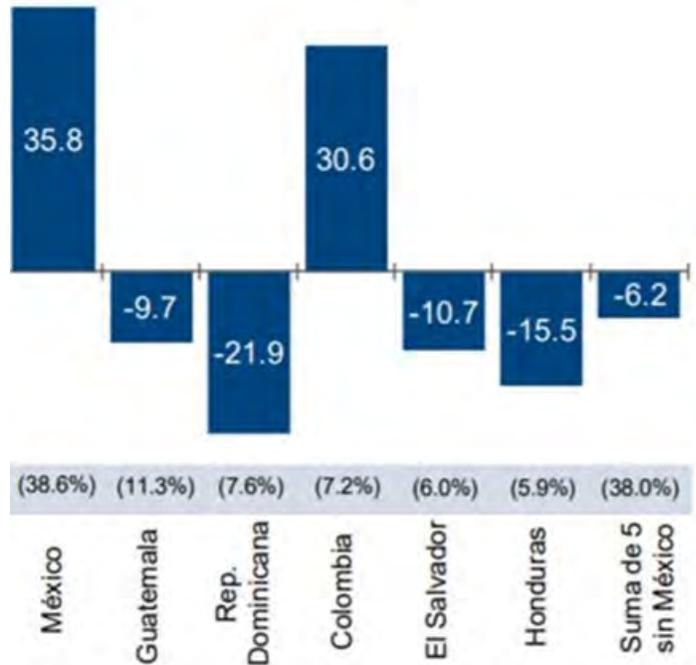https://youtu.be/YGE8an5zojc
The China Lewis turning point video has 2.7M views (see our web page)

Explain the Lewis Turning point, what should be happening to inequality in China? What is happening to China's Gini? Why did Yang Zhongyou leave his children and grandchildren in Hunan province? He supports three generations of his family with his factory job (or he did).

GRÁFICA 2
Variación porcentual anual en marzo de 2020 del ingreso por remesas en las seis principales economías receptoras de América Latina y el Caribe

México	Guatemala	Rep. Dominicana	Colombia	El Salvador	Honduras	Suma de 5 sin México
35.8	-9.7	-21.9	30.6	-10.7	-15.5	-6.2
(38.6%)	(11.3%)	(7.6%)	(7.2%)	(6.0%)	(5.9%)	(38.0%)

Nota: Los porcentajes en paréntesis son la participación en 2019 en el ingreso por remesas de América Latina y el Caribe.

The end of the Chinese miracle | FT Features

3,405,548 views • Mar 9, 2016   👍 20K 👎 4.1K → SHARE ≡+ SAVE …

Presentations Scheduled for Thursday May 7th

P-1 Alejandro Sierra Eleta: Venezuelans in Colombia   pptx   pdf version

P-2 Christopher Aquino   Unskilled but Essential: Immigrants in our Post-Covid-19 Economy pptx pdf copy

P-3 Sawyer Schwartz   Syrian Migration in the Age of COVID-19   pdf copy

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Main points summary slide example: Topic: How COVID-19 Exacerbates Education Inequality

COVID-19 has laid bare the vast inequities in U.S. public education system   [summary slide title]

- Parents with "frontline" jobs cannot stay home and put their children at risk nightly
- Low income parents may not have computers or internet access or a or a quite place to participate online.
- In Public school classes are larger, less well equipped and often serve vital free lunches.
- NYS/NYC schools are very segregated by race and income (the most segregated in
- Wealthier parents use private school and often have 2nd homes for self-quarantine

Or a more Positive: Potentially equalizing impacts of COVID-19 for NYS public school kids*

1. Many selective Universities are dropping SAT/ACT exams for admissions
2. Low income students may gain access to computers & internet with help from schools or NGOs
3. Public school classes are larger teachers less well equipped
4. Online education could reduce the cost of college education for students and colleges
5. NYC/NYS has excellent SUNY/CUNY system special COVID scholarships?
6. We know attending these colleges is a great income leveler (reducing inequality)

Background tip: Economists often discuss "creative destruction": that is the silver linings of crises. Even unexpected negative shocks may be natural experiments helpful to increase our knowledge in the long run. Examples include Katrina, COVID-19 volcanic eruptions in Iceland and of course the Mariel Boatlift… Schumpeter constructive reinvention role of recessions "creative destruction" Crises create opportunities for recalibrating, getting fired for examples forces us to recalibrate and focus on what we really want forcing us to make important decisions about what we want.

When: Monday, September 21, 2020   to Tuesday, September 22, 2020 2:00 to 5:00 pm ET (both days)
Where: MPI Virtual Conference: Register to attend

Immigration has been at the forefront of the policy agenda throughout the Trump administration. Using presidential proclamations, regulatory change, technical guidance, and other means, the administration has methodically reshaped the U.S. immigration system by sharply narrowing access to asylum, terminating the DACA program, cutting legal immigration, making enforcement more random in nature, and engaging other countries in reducing flows to the U.S. border. In a period of high polarization and vast societal change brought by the COVID-19 pandemic, facets of the immigration debate also are intersecting with the rising racial justice movement.

This year's Immigration Law and Policy Conference, which has gone virtual for its 17th incarnation (though will be back in person in the future), will address these topics and many others in advance of a consequential general election that offers starkly different choices with respect to U.S. immigration policy in the coming four years.

The conference, organized annually by the Migration Policy Institute, Catholic Legal Immigration Network, Inc., and Georgetown University Law Center, offers an excellent opportunity to go beyond the headlines with thoughtful analysis from leading experts. Join us for a virtual conference spanning two afternoons of engaging discussions with smart thinkers and expert analysis from leading government officials, attorneys, policy analysts, advocates, and others. Audience Q&A, as always, will be featured during each panel, and we are also adding some new elements for our virtual conference!

 SEPTEMBER 21: A Shift or Seismic Change? The State of Play for Immigration Policy and Politics

Immigration has occupied a more central role in U.S. policy and politics over the past several years than in any prior administration. The Trump White House has presided over a dramatic reshaping of virtually every corner of the U.S. immigration system. As a result, the United States appears on course to experience a marked—perhaps historic—decline in legal immigration. This is occurring against the backdrop of a national conversation on racial equity that features intersections with immigration politics and policies.

As the general election nears, this conversation with nationally renowned political analysts will examine the role of immigration in today's presidential politics, how the parties' immigration stances have evolved, and whether the currents buffeting the immigration debate represent a short-term reality or suggest a longer cycle of change may be emerging. The discussion also will focus on what the extraordinary shift in immigration policy and politics during the past four years signals for the future of the country.

The Two Pandemics: How COVID-19 and Systemic Racism Affect Immigrants and Their Families
COVID-19 has had catastrophic effects for society, with disproportionate impacts on immigrant and minority communities in terms of illness, access to health care, and limited eligibility for safety-net benefits. Some of the hardest-hit communities are Latino and immigrant ones, which have reported a higher number of cases and deaths. The effects have also been particularly acute for Black communities, which have long confronted pervasive racism. Using the coronavirus pandemic to achieve long-held aims, the Trump administration has advanced more than five dozen immigration-related actions, including a public-health order that permits the expulsion of migrants arriving at the U.S.-Mexico border and bans on certain permanent and temporary worker categories. The administration and Congress also approved legislative packages that exclude millions of immigrants and their U.S.-citizen family members from pandemic relief payments. This panel will discuss the effects of these measures on immigrants, many of whom have been on the frontlines of the pandemic response. Among the issues: how a changed public-charge definition has chilled many from accessing much-needed health services; continuing detention and deportation practices amid the public health crisis; and the status of

the Liberian Refugee Immigration Fairness program, the first immigration legalization program passed into law in a decade.

September 22 Protection in Disarray: The Dismantling of the U.S. Asylum System

The Trump administration has walled off the asylum system at the U.S.-Mexico border, using a series of interlocking policies that range from narrowing the qualifying criteria for protection to a ban on asylum for those who have transited through another country to reach the U.S. border, implementation of the Migrant Protection Protocols (more commonly known as Remain in Mexico), establishment of extreme forms of expedited removal, and signing of asylum cooperation agreements with countries in Central America. Since March, under a pandemic-related emergency health order, the United States has expelled tens of thousands of asylum seekers at the border, including unaccompanied children. In June, the Department of Homeland Security and the Justice Department proposed a new regulation to secure the dismantling of the asylum system and tie up any future administration that tries to repeal any final rule's restrictions. Speakers during this discussion will examine the dramatic narrowing of the U.S. asylum system, the further challenges to humanitarian protection introduced by the COVID-19 response, how these actions have particularly affected Latina and Black asylum seekers, and what the future of asylum in the United States looks like.

Policy in a Whirlwind: Building an Immigration System that Works for America
Building a fair, workable immigration system amid competing political, economic, and social priorities and interests may seem an almost unsurmountable challenge in today's highly polarized environment. While sweeping changes to immigration policy and enforcement have occurred at the executive level over the past two administrations, Congress has been on the sidelines, unable to fashion a workable consensus around a comprehensive immigration overhaul since the start of the new millennium. The result has been piecemeal policy rather than a long-term vision to address U.S. economic and social needs in a rapidly changing world. Is there a path forward? And if so, what should the approach be and what components are necessary? Moreover, in a time when there is a push for a re-examination of policies through a racially sensitive lens, what should be considered by those who are crafting policies, examining data, and advocating for reform? In this conversation, speakers will explore what an effective, flexible system that advances both American interests and American values looks like, and whether and how such goals can be achieved.

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NY Times Podcast Why Asylum Seekers are being send Back to Mexico

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