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Canadian Immigration: Economic Evidence for a Dynamic Policy Environment

Edited by Ted McDonald, Elizabeth Ruddick, Arthur Sweetman and Christopher Worswick



Economic and social issues regarding immigration are at the forefront of the Canadian policy agenda. Given the marked decline in immigrants' labour market outcomes over the past few decades and the important changes in the policy environment, expanding the evidence base for new immigration and integration policy is crucial.

This volume of essays extends and updates our understanding of economic and closely related social factors regarding immigration. Each chapter is an empirical investigation, with topics addressing labour market integration, including ethnic and gender aspects; immigrant economic returns to schooling; employment and self-employment; the skilled worker program; temporary foreign workers; housing; an international comparison of immigrant children's success in school; fertility; and health.

"What makes this book special is that it focuses on research that can be used to inform policy, drawing on the latest research using Canadian data by a group of top-notch economists from Canada and around the world. The result is a great collection of papers that brings state-of-the-art empirical techniques and the latest data together to shed light on the most important policy challenges related to immigration."

Krishna Pendakur, Professor of Economics, Simon Fraser University, and Co-Director, Metropolis British Columbia Centre of Excellence for Research on Immigration and Diversity

"*Canadian Immigration* is an eye opener for US policy-makers and scholars of US immigration. Its relevance to US immigration policy debates is clear, both because of the similarity of the challenges facing Canadian and American immigration policy-makers and because of the authors' adept use of U.S.-Canadian comparisons to highlight policy effects. Moreover, it extends an analytical eye to areas of immigrant integration vital to ongoing immigration debates, yet rarely the focus of scholarly attention."

Harriet O. Duleep, Professor, School of Public Policy, William and Mary College

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