

Migration in Britain

Paradoxes of the Present, Prospects for the Future

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Migration in Britain takes a fresh look at the patterns of migration at both the regional and local levels and develops new theoretical frameworks and novel methods to explain these patterns. It anticipates British society and its internal migration flows fifty years hence in the absence of climate change, and comes to judgments about how and in what ways these migration flows might be affected by climate change.

'This landmark book sets new standards in the analysis of internal migration in the UK. With a focus on the "drivers of migration", knowledge of economic, social, demographic, political, and environmental factors is advanced. Identifying the impacts of environmental change and future trends of migration, the book delivers impressive, original, up-to-date findings of UK internal migration. The book is an essential resource for students, scholars and practitioners grappling with the complexities of emergent and entrenched patterns and processes of migration.'

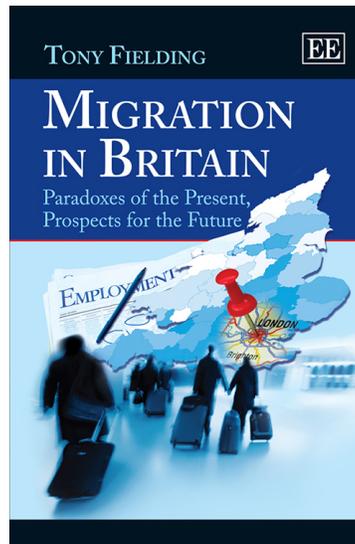
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'Fielding's book on contemporary internal migration in Britain comprises a magisterial review of a complex topic. It moves very logically from the description of the migration patterns through discussion of the key drivers onto policy-oriented speculation about future developments in the light of alternative scenarios of economic, social and environmental change. The author has a refreshingly direct and authoritative style that puts his own personal stamp on the book, making for a compelling but also thought-provoking read.'

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'Fielding provides us with a fascinating, authoritative and up-to-date picture of internal migration in the UK, together with a masterful synthesis of the explanations that underpin the spatial patterns of migration at regional and sub-regional scales. He exposes some of the paradoxes apparent in historical migration behaviour and he also speculates creatively on what might be the impacts of environmental vis à vis socio-economic drivers on internal migration in the future under different scenarios.'

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