

A 2000

4922

The Volume and Dynamics of International Migration and Transnational Social Spaces

THOMAS FAIST
VI

CLARENDON PRESS · OXFORD

Contents

<i>List of Figures</i>	xiii
<i>List of Tables</i>	xv
<i>Abbreviations</i>	xvi
1 Lacunae of Migration and Post-Migration Research	1
The First Puzzle: Relative Immobility and Mass Migration	3
The Second Puzzle: Transnational Social Spaces and Immigrant Adaptation	8
× Three Generations of Migration Scholarship	11
The Approach Taken	13
Towards a Working Definition of Migration	17
Forced and Voluntary Movements vs. Labour Migrants and Refugees	22
The Three <i>Longues Durées</i> of International Migration in Modern Times	25
Outline of the Book	28
2 A Review of Dominant Theories of International Migration	30
Three Stylized Levels of Analysis: Micro, Macro, and Meso	30
Micro—The Rational Choice Approach: Moving from Preferences to Opportunities	35
More Micro—Social Psychological Models: Bounded Rationalities in Social Spaces	43
Macro: The Gravity Model and the General Systems Approach	46
Multiple Levels—Migration Systems Approaches: Moving from the World System to Migrant Networks	50
Theory Building and Empirical Evidence	55
Conclusion: In Search of the Meso Link	58
3 Situating the First Puzzle: Why So Few Migrants and Why So Many?	60
The Production and Selection of Labour Migrants and Refugees	63
The International Regulation of Labour Migration and Refugee Flows	67
Domestic Regulation in the Immigration or Accepting States	76

x Contents

The Turkish-German Case: Asymmetric Dependence—and Expanding Rights of Resident Immigrants	81
➤ Conclusion: Effective Immigration Control and Expanding Immigrant Rights	94

④ **The Crucial Meso Link: Social Capital in Social and Symbolic Ties** 96

A Pioneering Exemplar: <i>The Polish Peasant in Europe and America</i>	99
The Main Elements of the Meso Link: Ties and Social Capital	100
Social Capital Investments: Facilitating Cooperation and Integration	104
Social Capital and the Rate of Return	111
The Characteristics of Social Capital as a Meso Link	115
Specificities of Capital: Economic, Human, and Social	117
The Four Functions of Social Capital in Migration Processes	121
Conclusion: Social Capital as a Local Asset and as a Transmission Belt	123

5 The Selective Functions of Social Capital: Why Are There So Few Migrants Out of Most Places? 124

Social Capital as a Local Asset	125
Cumulative Causation and Immobility: Endogenous Dynamics	129
An Illustration of 'Why Are There So Few Migrants Out of Most Places?'—Contract Worker Movement from Turkey to Germany	132
Conclusion: What Kind of Local Asset?	142

⑥ **The Selective and Diffusion Functions of Social Capital: Why So Many Migrants Out of So Few Places?** 143

The Selective and Diffusion Functions of Social Capital in Migrant Networks	145
Phase I: Start and Acceleration	147
Phase II: Climax	152
Phase III: Deceleration	159
The Turkish-German Example: The Unfinished Yet Terminated Migration Curve	171
Conclusion: International Migration as Metamorphosis	193

7 The Bridging Function of Social Capital: Transnational Social Spaces	195
The Concept of Transnational Social Spaces	198
Three Forms of Transnational Social Spaces	202
Transnationalization and Globalization	210
Factors Conducive to the Formation of Transnational Social Spaces	211
Economic Transnationalization: Entrepreneurs Moving from the Ethnic Niche to Transnational Businesses	214
Political Transnationalization: Kurds between Exile and Adaptation	218
Cultural Transnationalization: Young Muslims between Disintegration, Syncretism, and Segmentation	225
Prospects for the Further Development and the Possible Demise of Transnational Social Spaces	237
Conclusion: From Places and Essences to Spaces and Ties	239
8 The Adaptive Functions of Social Capital: Transnationalization and Nation-State Membership	242
Changing Immigration and Adaptation Patterns in the Contemporary World	244
The Canonical Concepts of Assimilation and Ethnic Pluralism and an Apocryphal Extension: The Border-Crossing Expansion of Social Space	252
Three Stages of International Migration and Transnationalization	258
Economic Participation and Membership: Socio-Economic Parity and Marginalization, Niche Entrepreneurship and Transnationalization	262
Membership in Polities: Citizenship and <i>Politeuma</i>	270
Cultural Practices and Recognition: Acculturation, Cultural Retention, and the Strengthening of Transnationally-Induced Syncretism	282
Conclusion: Capturing the Plural Experiences of Adaptation	290
9 Elements for Multi-Level Research on International Migration and Post-Migration Processes	291
Determinants of Mobility and Immobility: Why Are There So Few International Migrants Out of Most Places?	292
Migration Dynamics: Why Are There So Many International Migrants Out of So Few Places?	300
How Do Transnational Social Spaces Evolve?	309

xii *Contents*

How to Conceptualize the Concomitant Expansion of Transnational Social Spaces and Immigrant Adaptation?	315
➔ Outlook: Transnationally Active Associations and Transnationalizing Civil Societies	321
<i>Bibliography</i>	335
<i>Index</i>	369

Faist, The Volume and Dynamics of International Migration and Transnational Social Spaces, in Contemporary Politics. Gareth Dale.
Sorry, this document isn't available for viewing at this time.