Index

African studies 20, 251–2, 351–2; see also names of individual countries and regions

Agustin, L. 238, 240

American Sociological Review 234

Andean studies, see gender, migration and development (Andean study); names of individual countries anthropological perspectives, see culture and European exclusion

Anzaldúa, G. 239

Arthur, J. 198

articulationist approach 3–4, 32–3, 146, 147–8, 155

Asian studies 235, 240

Autrepart 250–51

Barcelona 320

Basch, L. 312

Bastia, T. 372

Bayesian networks 378–89

Belgium 7, 25, 30, 31, 36, 208, 214, 277, 289, 420, 421–5, 427–31, 433, 434, 436, 441, 444

Belgian studies, see domestic workers and usages of reciprocity belonging 295

Bhabha, H. 306

birth rates

Polish-UK 456

Spanish-Chinese 171–2

Bolivian studies 135, 136, 372

migration to Spain (gendered perspective) 317–29

adjustments and impacts 326–9

interregional circular patterns 318–19

migration flows 317–18

qualitative approach 324–9

quantitative approach 319–24

remittances and return practices 322–4

Bryceson, D. 315

Canadian studies 457–8

Cantu, L. 237
capitalism, see globalization of capitalism
care/care work
carers’ temporary migrations 439–40, 447–8

carton concept of 156, 399
development of literature on 236–7

growth factors 50–51

labour and social rights, see care work, rights and citizenship social reproduction and 28–31, 50–51, 153–7, 314

undocumented migrants 53

see also domestic work ‘care chains’ 50, 154–5, 157, 400
care work, rights and citizenship 397–417

drivers of migration and transnational households 397–8

demand increase 398

labour rights and political/legal registration 406–8

labour rights violations 408–12

cultural traits’ variable 409

positive self-assessment (rights and duties) 410–11

‘servile pole’ and variables 408–9

spheres (employee and employer perceptions) 412

place/spatial setting factors 415

professionalization and acknowledgement of 414

self-care and 413–14

study approach and data 398–9

conclusions drawn from 415–17

immigrant and native comparison 404–6
theoretical discussion on feminized international migration 399–406
‘citizenship’ 403
comparative approach 401
duties (carers’ and states’) 403–4
global care chains 400
social inequalities/violations and gender bias 401–3, 415
concatenated denial of rights 402
studies in Spanish and Chilean immigration 400–401
caring gaps 190
child transfers, see West African study on child transfers
childcare services in receiving country 425, 462–3
childrearing 453–68
children left behind 54, 171–2, 190, 217, 219, 326–7
grown child responses 223–4
children within migrant families 137–8, 210–11, 218
Chilean studies, see care work, rights and citizenship
Chinese studies 165–82, 457–8
literature on 165
migration to Spain, familial/business nature of 166
gender in development 179–81
migration flow overview 167–9
overview 32
remittances 174–9
donations 178–9
family ties and values 174–7, 180–81
investment and social capital 173–4, 177–8
role of government policies 168–9
transnational family businesses 172–4
transnational households 170–72
Chronic Poverty Research Centre (CPRC) 115
circulation, strategies and patterns 251–2, 318–19
citizenship 30, 83, 403–4
co-development, Andean countries and Spain 128, 130–31, 137–41
Cohn-Bendit, D. 79
Colombian studies 134, 135–6
colonial order 147–8
commodification 420, 421–2, 428–9
commodity/production chains 5–7, 25–6
conditional cash transfer programmes 102
Congolese studies 202
crime 241–2
‘cultural intimacy’ 297–8
culture and rhetorics of exclusion in Europe 69–90
cultural fundamentalism and 76–80
human nature argument 78–80
legitimization of exclusion 77–8
French and British positions on 84–8
British ethnic integration 86–8
French Republican assimilation 85–6
national identity and definition 88–90
racism versus cultural fundamentalism 80–84
political exclusion (citizenship) 83
rationalization of cultural fundamentalism 81–3
rationalization of racism 80–81
rhetorical shifting of anti-immigration sentiments 71–2
economic ills and 73–4
from racial categories to cultural 74–6
‘us’ and ‘them’ rhetoric 73
xenophobic reactions and national sovereignty 69–70
Dale, G. 426
Danish studies, see gendered and emotional spaces
decision-making, see migration decisions
decolonial perspective 147–8
‘Defining Gender in the 21st Century’ 115
delocalization and global commodity chains 5–7
dependency theory 11–12
development, overview of concept
conceptualization of feminism and
20, 150–51
development and its transformations
19–20
institutional/stakeholder approaches
23–5
literature overview 20–23, 455
development and governance, see
globalization and development
development and migration studies,
see development in sending
countries; gender, migration and
development (academic and policy
overview); gender, migration and
development
development in sending countries 52–9
impact on migration 58–9
knowledge transfer 58
labour market impacts 55
negatives of migration (brain drain)
debate 52–5
remittances and their use 55–8,
177–9, 368–9
gender and 179–81, 369–72
second-generation transnationalism
and 270
discipline and morality 191–202
division of labour 149, 152, 254–5,
319, 321
labour complementarity and 338–42,
346–51
domestic work 152, 251–2, 253–4, 255
internationalization, see
internationalization of domestic
work (Spanish study)
reciprocity, see domestic workers
and usages of reciprocity
social reproduction and 146–7, 148,
153–9
see also care/care work
domestic workers and usages of
reciprocity 420–35
Belgian context
child and elderly care 424–5
immigration history 422–3
service voucher scheme 423, 424
undocumented and legal migrants
423
commodification and
non-commodification 420,
421–2, 428–9
overview 434–5
Polanyian market exchange,
reciprocity and redistribution
30, 420–21, 425
reciprocity, conceptual framework
425–7
how reciprocity is studied 426–7
(market) exchange and reciprocity,
definitions 426
redistribution, definition 427
reciprocity, usages 428–9
employment conditions and
stability 431–3
finding a job 429–31
study methodology 421, 427–8
see also undocumented migration
Dominican Republic studies 459
Donato, K. 11, 234, 235
Dummett, A. 87
economic factors
articulation of productive–
reproductive spheres 148
deregulation and crisis (2008) 47–8
Malthusian ‘population bomb’ 73
‘smart economics’ 97–103, 104
see also labour market
Ecuadorian studies
remittances and gender 129, 130–31,
135, 136, 361–73
data, lack of 377–8
genдерed effects 369–72
family-in-law effects 371
vehicle acquisition 371–2
genendered migration flows 134, 362
migration and development nexus
137–40
overview 27, 372–3
remittance houses 370–71
remittances as development fund
(‘savings’) 368–9
control issues 369
remittances as maintenance funds
(‘emic’) 366–8
affected by male children 368
drawbacks and power
imbalances 367–8
sender and receiver relationship (dyad) 363–6
different behaviours 364
motivation, enjoyment 365
power imbalances 364
sender’s supervision mechanisms 366
types and management of transfer 365–6
study data and methodology 362–3
remittances through Bayesian networks 376–91
analysis (Spain–Ecuador corridor) 384–9
data 385–8
migrant community in Spain 384–5
migration history 384–9
overview 389–91
results 388–9
existing data 377–8
female generated, and effect on female recipients 377
model 378–82
remitting profile and family monetary needs 380–81
stock of migrants in host country 382
structured through expert knowledge 382–3
transaction costs 381
wage variable and labour profile 381
educational factors 52–4
Elson, D. 108, 115
European Union and European countries 235, 238
child transfers 190, 194, 195
circulation patterns 251–2
culture, see culture and rhetorics of exclusion in Europe
domestic workers 352, 353–4
migration cycle 7
Moroccan immigration, see
Moroccan study on return migration and intra-household power
pro-natalist policies 455
second-generation transnationalism, see integration and transnational engagement
‘Women in Development’ 128
see also names of individual countries
Evans, D. 109, 111–12
Falquet, J. 255
family as strategic discourse of co-development 137–41
family dynamics 51, 54
child transfer, see West African study on child transfers
Chinese migration and, see Chinese studies
family reunification decision making 216–19
Herzfeld’s ‘cultural intimacy’ 298
intercultural marriages 298–301
remittance processes 361–73
transnational families, see transnational families
family planning/building decisions 33, 73, 453–68
feminism 20, 147, 253, 295
feminization of migration 14, 49–52, 134–7, 149–52, 362, 376–8
fertility rates 73–4
Filipino studies 51, 190, 237, 239, 255, 429
Fordism 7
foreign assistance 58
fostering 190–91
French studies 23, 75–6, 84–6, 246–62
Gabbacia, Donna 234, 235, 249
garment industry 5–6
gender, definition and function 146, 249
gender and immigration, new research directions 233–42
borderlands and migration 239–40
gender and vilification of immigrants 241–2
gender as constituent element of migration 234–5, 313–14
overview 233–4
research needs 240–41
Index 475

sex trafficking 238–9
sexualities 237–8
transnational families 315–17, 326–9
women’s care work 236–7
see also gender, migration and development (academic and policy overview); migration
gender, integration and transnational engagement 271–2, 273–6, 286–7
gender, migration and development (academic and policy overview) 1–35
development as a result 19–25
concept of development and its transformations 19–20
conceptualization of feminism and 20
international institutional/stakeholder approaches 23–5
literature overview 20–23
gender–migration axis 9–19
empowerment and agency-based discourse 16–17
care work debate 15
feminization of migration discourse 14
global frameworks 9–11
intersectionality theory 17–19
review of historical periods of study 11–13
sexualities-based approach 15
transnational households debate 15–16
global context 3–9
articulated geography 3–4
asymmetries 8–9
delocalization and global commodity chains 5–7
Fordist migration model 7
nation-state models and 4–5
transnationalism as opposition to Fordist migration 8
key chains of debate 25–33
classic production chains 25–6
productive and reproductive articulation 32–3
remittances 26–8
social reproduction and care 28–31
linking production and reproduction chains in contemporary mobility 34–5
migration–development nexus 2
see also gender and immigration, new research directions; migration
gender, migration and development (Andean study) 127–42
Andean migration to Spain 127, 134–7
policies 134–5
remittances 135–7
case studies (intercultural marriages) 298–300
displacement and disruption 302
emotional/experiential struggles (identity) 297–8, 302
mobilities and belonging 295–6
North–South mobility 296
returnee’s utopian/dystopian perceptions 294–5, 302–4, 464–7
study methodology 296–7
translating narrative extracts 305–7
bodies and performances 305
space-scapes and narrative ethnographies 304
see also integration and transnational engagement
gendered and emotional spaces 294–309
‘biographicity’ and place-making 301–4
cultural negotiations 297–301
economic-based view of remittances 129–30
security/prevention 130–31
transnational perspective 131–3
geographically articulated patterning 3–4
German studies 56–7
Index

Ghanaian studies 197–8, 199–200, 201

girls, reasons for investment in 100–101

Glenn, E.N. 403

‘global assembly line’ 5–7

global context (academic and policy overview) 3–9

articulated geography 3–4

asymmetries 8–9

delocalization and global commodity chains 5–7

Fordist migration model 7

nation-state models and 4–5

transnationalism and 8

Global North 7, 45, 59, 117, 146, 147, 149, 156, 157–8, 159

Global South 6, 7, 9, 10, 26, 45, 51, 52, 56, 58, 59, 99, 116, 146, 147, 148, 149, 158, 159, 236, 240, 260

globalization and development 45–66

development in sending countries 52–9

impact on migration 58–9

impacts on labour market 55

negatives of migration (brain drain) debate 52–5

remittances and their use 55–8

return migration 58

‘feminization’ of migration 49–52

forces driving migration

acceleration of movement of labour 45

care crisis 46


income inequalities 46

interregional migration 46–7

networks 46

migration and governance 60–64

ILO and UN 62–3

incoherence of policy and failures 60–63

neoliberal agenda 62

policies on migration and finance 48–9

rights and market forces 63

skill-based selection 60

national transformations during neoliberal period 45–6

overview of gender analysis 64–6

globalization and women’s work 252–6

globalization of capitalism 147–9

articulation of productive–reproductive spheres 146, 147–8, 155

colonial order 148

domestic economy and 146–8, 157–9

international division of labour 149, 152, 254–5

North/South relationship 147, 157–8

remittances and 140, 158

Gonzalez-Lopez, G. 238

governance 60–64

Greek–Danish studies, see gendered and emotional spaces

Gregson, N. 305

Grzymała-Kazłowska, A. 431, 433

Guest Worker Program 236–7

Guillemaut, F. 256

Hatfield, M.E. 301–2

Herrera, G. 313–14

Herzfeld, M. 297–8

Hobsbawm, E.J. 88

Holst, E. 56–7

Honduran studies 57

household migration, see Moroccan study on return migration and intra-household power


Human Development Index 58

identity 297–301

illegal immigrants, see undocumented migration

income, see wages

inequality and discrimination 17–18

between women and nation 236

informal economy 10, 49, 127, 146, 149, 376

integration and transnational engagement 268–88
‘assimilation’ theories and 268
data and study focus 269–70, 276–7
control variables 278–9
economic and ethno-cultural integration 277–8, 293
measurement 277–9
use of ‘transnationalism’ 273, 277
existing research as background hypotheses 270–74
second-generation evidence 272–3
gender differences 271, 286–7
hypotheses based on 273–6
status gain/loss 273–4
overview 22, 268–9
results of study 279–85
descriptive 279–81
home country visits 281, 282
overview 285–8
remittances 281–3
return intention 283–5
see also gendered and emotional spaces
International Convention on Decent Work for Domestic Workers 154
international financial institutions 56
International Food and Policy Research Institute 115
International Labour Organization 62
International Migration Review 233, 234
international migration, driving forces 45–7
international migration, globalization, development and governance, see globalization and development
International Organization for Migration (IOM) 63–4
internationalization of domestic work (Spanish study) 337–57
data and methods 342–3
effects of increased immigration 344, 345
ethnic shares 344
migration drivers, analysis framework and hypotheses 337–8
addition effect (growth 1999–2008) 354, 356
complementarity/segmentation by native–migrant origin 344, 346–51
socio-demographic substitution 351–4
overview 26, 354, 356–7
theoretical perspectives and research hypotheses 339–42
ethnic and gender discrimination 341
gender equity in Spain 341–2
labour demand 340–41
intra-regional migration 51–2
investment transfer/circulation 173–4, 219–20, 370–71
Japanese studies 239
Kabba, A. 195, 197–8, 199
knowledge transfer 58
labour complementarity in Spain 338–42, 346–51
labour market
development in sending countries 55
employment policies (UK/Poland comparison) 462–4
global assembly line 5–7
instability and segregation of women 50
mobility obstacles, effects of 48–9
see also economic factors
labour rights
market imperatives and 63
political/legal registration 406–8
violations 408–12, 424
Latin American studies 53, 147, 152, 351, 353
Andean women immigrants, see gender, migration and development (Andean study)
Bolivian migration to Spain, see Bolivian studies
Liberian studies 200–201
Mahler, S.J. 370
market exchange, definition 426
market resources, see domestic workers and the usages of reciprocity
marriage 298–301, 446
married couples 298–301
Mediterranean 9, 51, 251, 442, 467
Mexican studies 57, 201, 237, 238, 239, 274
migration
as a result of recomposition of capital 6
changing debate and landscape
(1970s to the 1990s) 247–50
classic migration theories 11–13
feminization of 14, 49–52, 134–7, 149–52, 362, 376–8
rights and citizenship 399–406
figures 14, 134, 149, 152, 317, 337, 384
Fordist migration model 7
see also gender and immigration,
new research directions; gender,
migration and development
(academic and policy overview)
migration decisions/strategies 457
childrearing and 453–68
gendered (Bolivia/Spain) 319
health care 439–40
household as most relevant unit
209–11
household migration (Todgha valley
case study) 214–25
emerging pendulum migration
224–5
family reunification and 216–19,
223–4
livelihoods and investment
219–20
migration characteristics 214–15
motivations and decision to
migrate 215–16
return motivations and reactions
220–24
response of children left behind
223–4
interculturally married couples
298–301
migration policies
Belgian 423–4
co-development 128–9
ILO and UN 62–3
incoherence of, and failures 60–62
on migration and finance 48–9
neoliberal agenda 62
non-governmental organizations and
62–3
rights and market forces 63
rights of care workers 406–8
skill-based selection, and de-skilling
processes 53, 60
Spanish 137–8, 321
US prohibitions 236–7, 241
Millennium Development Goal (MDG
3) 99
mobilities 317
global context 3–9, 31
labour relative to capital 47–8
‘settling in mobility’ and circulation
251–2
spatial and temporal context 295
monetary and non-monetary resources
31
Monte Carlo simulation engine 382–4
Montevideo Commitment on
Migration and Development 135
morality and discipline 191–202
Morocco 6, 25, 31, 70, 208–28, 428,
439, 442–6, 460
Moroccan study on return migration
and intra-household power
208–28
data and methods 211–13, 226
decision making, household and
intra-household inequalities
209–11
migration flows 208–9
overview 22, 225–8
pendulum strategies 209, 224–5,
227–8
public authorities and 222
Riffian Imazighen women’s
experience, see Riffian study in
temporary migration
Todgha valley to Europe 214–25
decisions relating to family
reunification 216–19, 223–4
emerging pendulum migration
224–5
livelihoods and investment 219–20
migration characteristics 214–15
motivations and decision to
migrate 215–16
return motivations and reactions
220–24
Index 479

response of children left behind 223–4

see also West African study on child transfers

Morrison, A.R. 14

Mostowska, M. 429

motherhood 453–68

Mozère, L. 255

national identity and exclusion 69–70, 74–6, 84, 88–90

networks 13, 31

Chinese ethnic niche 167, 174–5

finding a job 429–31

‘social remittances’ 133

Nicol, A. 87

non-governmental organizations 62, 137–8, 235, 256

North Africa 25, 86, 251, 252, 255, 258, 261, 450

North American Free Trade Agreement 46

North–South studies, see gendered (female) and emotional spaces

Nyssens, M. 30–31, 421, 425–6

OECD 138

Orozco, M. 402

Parreñas, R.S. 1, 27, 45, 51, 165, 190, 236, 239, 249, 250, 316, 329, 340, 431

pendulum migration 209, 224–5, 227–8, 433

People’s Global Action on Migration, Development and Human Rights Forum 62

Peraldi, M. 8

Peruvian studies 136–7, 407

Petrozziello, A.J. 57

place 415, 462–67


Polanyi, K. 30

Polanyian reciprocity, see domestic workers and the usages of reciprocity

policies on migration, see migration policies

Polish studies

domestic workers 251–2

transnational mobility and family-building decisions 453–68

case histories 453–4

employment/childcare issues (UK/Poland comparison) 462–4

interviews 457–62

overview 467–8

sense of (local) place and return migration 462, 464–7

study focus 454–7

study methods 457

UK birthrates 456

poverty alleviation 57–8

Powell, Enoch 74

power relations 146, 224–5, 364, 367–8, 377

production chains 25–6

productive and reproductive articulation 32–3, 146, 147–8, 155

rationalization of 80–81

razavi, S. 109

reciprocity, see domestic workers and usages of reciprocity

redistribution 427, 432, 439–40

refugees/asylum seekers 424

‘relay migration’ 219

religion 81, 191, 217, 219

remittances

as part of household strategy 219–20

effect on sending countries 55–8

see also remittances and gender; remittances through Bayesian networks 55–8

gender and, see remittances and gender

migration–development nexus 129–30, 135–7

Chinese case study 165, 171–81

do-development discourse and interventions 138–41

practices of Bolivian migrants in Spain 321–2

Laura Oso and Natalia Ribas Mateos - 9781781951477
Downloaded from Elgar Online at 06/22/2019 01:27:18AM via free access
production chains 26–8
'social remittances' 133
social reproduction and 158
remittances and gender 361–73
data and methodology 362–3
Ecuadorian receipts 361–2
gendered migration flows 362
overview 27, 372–3
remittance houses 370–71
remittances as development fund
(‘savings’) 368–9
remittances as maintenance funds
(‘emic’) 366–8
gendered effects of 369–72
sender and receiver relationship
(dyad) 363–6
different behaviours 364
motivation, enjoyment 365
power imbalances 364
senders' supervision mechanisms 366
types and management of transfer 365–6
remittances through Bayesian networks 376–91
analysis (Spain–Ecuador corridor) 384–9
data 385–8
migrant community in Spain 384–5
migration history 384–9
overview 27, 389–91
results 388–9
existing data 377–8
gender differences and impact 377
models 378–82
remitting profile and family
monetary needs 380–81
stock of migrants in host country 382
structured through expert
knowledge 382–3
transaction costs 381
wage variable and labour profile 381
Renan, Ernest 89
return migration
as cooperation policy 138
child transfers, see West African
study on child transfer
family-building decisions 453–4,
460–61, 464–7
gender differences 271, 279–81,
283–5, 323
intercultural spouses (case studies) 298–301
knowledge transfer 58
reinterpretation of 210
in Todgha valley 214–15, 220–24
and family reunification
alternative 217
pendulum migration and 209,
224–5, 227–8, 433
utopian/dystopian perceptions 294–5, 302–3
Riffian study in temporary migration 439–50
health care 439–40
migration processes (Nador,
Catalonia and Europe) 442–4
changing gender roles 443–4
history of 442–3
male regrouping 443
overview 449–50
social and familia impacts and
adjustments 440–41
feminine hierarchy and 445
feminine solidarity 446
marriage 446
study focus and methodology 441
temporary female migrations and
care role 446–8
differing care requirements and
locations 447–8
transnational familat 444–5
Roger Garcia, J. 404
Sassen, S. 7
Schmid, T. 79
Scott, J. 146
Scrinzi, F. 255
second-generation immigrants, see
gendered and emotional spaces;
integration and transnational
engagement
Segura, D. 239
Senegalese studies 194, 195, 201–2
sex services 254–5
sex trafficking and exploitation 15, 59, 235, 238–9, 254–5
victimization discourse 254, 256
sexual diversity 15, 107–8, 237–8
Sherman, Alfred 74
Bank discourse 97–9
stakeholder popularization of 100
women as ‘conduit for policy’ 102, 104
’social remittances’ 133
social reproduction 145–59
care, domestic work and 28–31, 50–51, 153–7, 314
children left behind 54, 171–2, 190, 217, 219, 326–7
grown child responses 223–4
concept/definition 155
employment shares 152
feminization of migration and globalization of 149–52
global capitalism and domestic economy (articulation of) 145, 146–9, 157–9
social rights, see care work, rights and citizenship
south–south migration 51
Soviet studies 190
Spanish Labour Force Survey 337, 342–54
Spanish studies
Bolivian migration to Spain, see Bolivian studies
care workers, see care work, rights and citizenship
Chinese immigration, see Chinese studies
domestic workers, see internationalization of domestic work (Spanish study)
economic troubles 193–4
Gambian immigration 188, 190
Gender Sectoral Plan 128
remittances, see remittance through Bayesian networks
Riffian immigration, see Riffian study in temporary migration
West African view of culture 194, 195, 196, 201–2
Sri Lankan studies 152
Stacey, J. 304
’substantive citizenship’ 404
Taguieff, P.-A. 75
tax on financial flows 48
Thatcher, Margaret 75
 ‘tied movers’ 53
trafficking 15, 59, 63, 238–9, 254, 256
transnational families 312–30
adjustments and impacts (gendered perspective) 326–9
Bolivian migration to Spain 317–29
adjustments and impacts (gendered perspective) 326–9
interregional circular patterns 318–19
migration flows (feminized) 317–18
qualitative approach 324–9
quantitative data on 319–24
remittances and return practices 322–4
concept of 316
data and methodology 312–13
diversity of 250–52
integration, see integration and transnational engagement
migatory processes 313–17
gender as constituent element 313–14
gender perspective (stigmatization of women) 315–17
overview 16, 32–3, 329–30
transnational return, see Moroccan study on return migration and intra-household power
transnational migration, see women, gender, transnational migrations and mobility
transnational mobility and family-building decisions 453–68
case histories 453–4
employment/childcare issues (UK/Poland comparison) 462–4
interviews 457–62
overview 33, 467–8
sense of (local) place and return migration 462, 464–7
study focus 454–7
study methods 457
UK birthrates 456
transnationalism 8, 241, 268
underdevelopment 138
undocumented migration 53, 58–9, 208, 317, 321, 406–8; see also
domestic workers and usages of reciprocity
United Kingdom of Great Britain, studies 23
national identity and exclusion 74–5, 86–8
Polish immigration, see Polish studies
United Nations
Development Fund for Women 62, 63
Development Programme (2009) 55–6, 58–9
(2010) 46
Refugee Convention (1951) 23
UN Women 108, 112–13
UNESCO (Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization) 62
UNFPA, State of the World’s Population (2006) 113
World Conference (Beijing):
Enhancing Women’s Participation in Economic Development 98
United States of America, studies
Bracero and Guest Worker Programs 236–7
child transfers, gender and legitimization of moral laxity 185, 194–8, 199, 203
deportation 241–2
garment industry 5–6
mainstream social science approach 234–5
migration decisions 457
policy exclusions 236–7, 241
second-generation immigrants 272, 273, 274, 294
trafficking policy 63, 239
unpaid work 153–4
victimization discourse 254, 256
Vuorela, U. 315
wages
domestic workers 432–3
increasing levels of per capita income 59
inequalities 46
share to total income 48–9
and unpaid work 153–4
West African study on child transfers 185–204
cultural context 189–93
epistemologies of achievement/moral discipline 191–2
impact on children 190–91
modern schooling versus training 192
data 188–9
definitions 187–8
literature on consequences of 189–90
overview 16, 185–7, 202–4
parents’ responses to discipline problems 198–202
return to home country 199–202
‘second chances’ 199, 203–4
violence 199
parents’ views of opportunity and risk 193–8
corrosion of moral fibre 194–5
disciplinary deployment 195–6
institutional racism and 197–8
willingness to break receiving country’s laws 196–7
US, formation and legitimization of impressions of gender 185
see also Moroccan study on return migration and intra-household power
Whitehouse, B. 202
Women and Migration in the US–Mexico Borderlands 239
women, gender, transnational migrations and mobility 246–62
changing approaches and landscape (1990s) 248–50
gender perspective 249
circulation patterns 251–2, 317–18
domestic service, scarcity of studies 253–4
global causes of service activities
development 254–5
‘otherness mobilization’ 255
‘settling in mobility’ 251
transnational families 250–51
victimization discourse
debates (1970s and 1980s) 247–50
focus on trafficking as counterpart
to criminality 256
shifting/emergent debate 252–4

World Bank 138
Gender Action Plan (2007–10) 97–9,
101–2
Gender Action Plan (2010–13)
102–3
see also World Development Report
2012: Gender Equality and
Development

World Development Report 2012:
Gender Equality and Development
consultation period 103–6
critique of its method, value and
contribution 114–17
draft outline (2011) 104–5
evolution to completion 106–14
between draft and final version
112–14
gendered mobility and
migration 113
draft detail 106–9
published version 109–12
‘smart economics’ 97–103
Bank discourse 98–9
investment in girls’ focus 100–101
stakeholder popularization of
100
women as ‘conduit for policy’
102
team members 105–6
see also World Bank

xenophobia 61–2, 69–70, 241–2
cultural exclusion, see culture and
rhetorics of exclusion in Europe

Zavella, P. 239