Abdelfatta, D. 335, 342–3
Acosta, P. 240, 242–3
Adams, R., Jr. 209, 239–43
admission policies for skilled migrants
ethical standards 89, 91
targeting 84–5
UK Point Based System 85–6
Africa
EU migration crisis 57–8, 297
marginalisation 39–40
migration linked to ability to mature
248
migration resulting in changing norms 252
see also Cairo; Egypt; Tunisia
agri-food industry 152–5
agricultural restructuring 154–5
Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada 154–5
Aguiar, L.L.M. 152, 155
aid capital flows 317–27
Albania 239, 245, 247–51, 253
aliens 186–7
Alliance for Ethical International Recruitment Practices (AEIRP) 89, 94
Amin, G. 336–8
Amsterdam Treaty 64, 293–5
Amuedo-Dorantes, C. 242–4
Anderson, B. 94, 106, 109, 198
Andersson, R. 290–295
Andreas, P. 61, 63, 106, 380, 386–8
Anghel, R.G. 238, 249–50
Appleyard, R. 333, 336
Arab Spring 10, 304, 306, 334, 335, 337, 342–3, 345
Arabian aid capital flows 317–27
ASEAN (Association of Southeast Asian Nations) 274–7, 402–3, 417–18
Asian capitalisms 177–80
aspirations and ideas 248–9
asylum
choices 195
communitarisation of 293–5, 299
in Egypt 393
policy in EU 64
seekers/refugees 50, 79–80, 114, 193
Australia 147, 167, 227, 276–7, 333
Austria 167, 174, 198, 333
Bade, K. 55, 170–171, 191
Bakker, M. 133, 222–3, 381, 383, 385
Balch, A. 108, 113
Baldwin-Edwards, M. 176–7
Bales, K. 104, 109–12
Bali Package 38
Bangladesh 248, 250, 251, 261, 320, 326
Barcelona Declaration 296–7
Barter, P.A. 404–5
Basch, L. 123–4, 137, 210–211
Basok, T. 152, 158–9
Baubock, R. 134, 200
Bauder, H. 145, 149–50
Baumol cost disease 197–8
Bayart, J.F. 41, 345
BBC 32, 85
Becerril Quintana, O. 148, 153
Bel Haj Zekri, A. 327, 333–6
Bermúdez, A. 132–3
Betts, A. 45–6, 49–50, 59, 259, 396
bilateral agreements
as depoliticising migration issues 50
and ethical standards 89–90
European Union 265, 296–7
evolving mobility provisions in
270–274, 276–7
following NAFTA visa programme model 147
Japan–Philippines 86–7
Kuwait 320
legal norms dispersed over 48
Mexico–US 383–4, 386, 388–9, 394
for norm expansion 267
Index

Castaldo, A. 242, 245
Castells, M. 34, 211
Castles, S. 34, 49, 121, 123, 145, 150, 349, 352, 377
Cerna, L. 85, 88
Cerny, P.G. 259–60
Chami, R. 241, 244
Chen, X. 399–400, 402, 406, 417
chieftancy 133
Chuang, J. 99, 112
Cingolani, P. 248–50
cities
  migration and urban transformation 122–5
  migration in global 351–6
  citizenship
    based on two paradoxes 25
    cross-border rights 132
    dual 200, 221
    Egyptian 363
    EU concept of 298–9
    graduated 351, 354, 355, 364, 366, 367–8
    implications for meaning of 229
    possible redundancy of 26
    Russian 67–8
    urban 134
and welfare 186–7, 199
class 42, 352
Clement, M. 241, 245
Clinton, Bill 61–2, 99
closed membership 186–8
coalsitions 21–3, 132, 169, 262–3, 267, 385, 393
Coleman, M. 376, 387
Commission on Global Governance 41
commodification
  of economic activities 44
  of factors of production 260
  and globalisation 40–41
  intensification in rate of 41
  of migrants 87
  periodisation of 51
Common European Asylum System 64
communitarisation of migration 25, 293–5
communities of origin 27–8, 128–9, 234–5, 246–53
competition state 260–261, 375, 381, 395
contractual service suppliers (CSSs) 263, 265–6, 268, 270, 272, 273–4, 276–7, 279
Conway, D. 247, 249–50
coolie trade 169–70
Cornelius, W.A. 34, 60, 191, 220, 377–8
Council of Europe 103, 107–8
Court of Justice of the European Union (CJEU) 65
Covarrubias, H.M. 355, 378, 390
crime
  criticism of EU for increasing
    organised 285
  cross-border 292
    developing shared approach to 288
    and human trafficking 100, 103–4, 106–7, 113, 161, 382
    increasing involvement of groups in
      migrant smuggling 17, 47
    in phases of recruitment and employment 153, 161
cross-border
  activism 134
  citizenship rights 132
  communities 136
  commuting 147
  connections 121, 131
  cooperation activities 401, 402
  crime 292
  economic activity 63
  exchange 121
  flow of people 260
    prohibited 63
  flows of economic activities 403
  governance or cooperation lens 413
  interactions 29
  links 201
M&A sales 310
metropolitan region 406
mobility 37, 46, 78, 123, 171, 200, 262–3, 296, 392–3
movement of goods and services 377
municipal cooperation 130
networks 410, 417
social and political involvement 132
social relations, practices and
  identities 120, 126
ties 121
trade in services 259
traffic 40
transactions 39
travel 104
uncontrolled movements 376
welfare 199–201
Cross, G. 171–2
Cuecuecha, A. 240–242
Customs Union 68–9
Czaika, M. 49, 51

Danielson, N. 361–2
Datta, A. 124–5
Dawson, L.R. 264, 273
DBS Asian Insights 405–8, 410–411
de Haas, H. 49, 51, 57, 200, 251–2
De Swaan, A. 200–201
de Tinguy, A. 65, 67
Delano, A. 374–6, 381–6, 388–9, 395
Delgado Wise, R. 354, 378, 390
demographic drivers of migration 58, 172, 187
Department of Homeland Security (DHS) 387, 390
DeStefano, A.M. 100, 102
Dicken, P. 31, 34, 350
differential integration 350–352
contemporary 360–366
in late 19th century 356–60
diversity marketing 130–132
Dodge, T. 305, 327
Doha negotiations 38, 263, 267, 269
Dohse, K. 170–171
domestic workers 45, 186, 198, 200–202, 363, 365
Dominican Republic
expats
policies 213–14, 229–30
political reincorporation of
216–18
historical background 213–16
Dreher, S. 145, 149

Eastern Europe 39, 43, 64, 238–9, 245–53
economic drivers of migration 56–7
economic models 22
economic needs tests (ENTs) 263, 265, 269, 271–4, 276–7
education
as criteria of admission 75, 79, 85–7
Dominican Republic spending 217

Egyptian migrants 340–342
as increasing productivity of labour force 20
initiatives in communities 129–30
link to employment rate 146, 335
for Mexican migrant workers 223–4
nursing 225, 391–2
remittances contributing to 241, 244–5, 247, 250, 252–3
Saudi Fund 318
Singaporean investment 412
and transnational entrepreneurs 210
Edwards, A. 106–7

Egypt
appeal to incoming migrants 361–2
asylum mechanism 363
decrease in share of FDI stock 344
differential integration
dimensions of, characterising 352
and scalar articulation from late 19th century 356–60
graduated citizenship 355
heavily reliant on remittances 345
marginalisation of
extra-regional remittances 345
from global political economy 306–17
migrant borrowing strategy 365
neoliberal restructuring 362–3
official development assistance 317, 320, 322–3, 325–6
promoting emigration in specific professions 261
refugees right to employment 364
as resource-poor MENA country 305
statistical inaccuracies 361–2
studies on elements new to 360–361
as undergoing revolution 304

Ellis, M. 388, 396

employers
agricultural 152–3, 155
collaboration with European policymakers 290
guestworker regimes 168–9
in interwar Europe 170–172
Japanese 178
in mid-century North America 172–3
Index 425

post-war Europe 174–5
in Singapore 178
Taiwanese 179
in IT sector 157
and migrants in Cairo 355, 364, 365
mobility of labour dynamics 145
as organised interest group 21
overseas, and Philippines 228–9
preference for workers with precarious status 149–50
US, wanting liberalisation of migration 377
environmental drivers of migration 58
Eritrea 251
ethics of migration
admission policies targeting skilled migrants 84–92
applied ethical approach to migrant’s admission 81–3
current international migration 76–81
debate framework 74–6
study conclusion 92–3
Eurasian Development Bank 68–9
Eurasian Economic Union 69
Europe
asymmetrical integration 357
Egyptian migrants 338–9, 345, 359–61
emergence of Syriac Christian transnational networks 131
guestworker regime
interwar period 170–172
post-war period 174–5
history of migration 122–3
joint border control practices 413
less institutionalised labour market 153
migration and transnationality in 126–7
revival of community development and participation 128
share of mergers and acquisitions 306, 310
Tunisian migrants 327–9, 332–4, 336, 344
unemployment rate of native workers 146
welfare states 188, 195–6, 198–9, 202
European Commission (EC) 45, 98, 109, 297
European Union
approach to human trafficking 107–9, 113
Blue Card Directive 87–8, 91–2
bottom-up cross-border cooperation activities 402
DAC members 318, 325
expectations of Turkey’s minority rights policy 131
labour–capital dynamics 33
migration in
Amsterdam Treaty and communitarisation of migration and asylum 293–5
beyond Schengen 295–7
common policy of 291–300
early beginnings 291–3
employment situation of migrant workers 48
governance of 63–5
and integration 286–91, 300–301
introduction 285–6
migrants’ rights 25–6, 134
mobility and selectivity 297–300
public policy responses to 32
Russian cooperation 67
scope of commitments under GATS 265–6, 268–9
in bilateral FTAs 270, 272–3
securitisation of home and justice affairs 26
share of long-term unemployed 45
side-stepping obstacles to liberalisation 38
as system of supranational governance 54, 63–4, 107, 286–7
 tensions at member state frontiers 61
see also Frontex operation
expat policies
Dominican Republic 212–18
introduction 209–11
Mexico 218–24
Philippines 224–9
study conclusions 229–30
export processing zones (EPZs) 27, 354
extra-regional migration
Egypt 336–43
Tunisia 327–36
Financial crisis 2008 37–8

impact on globalisation, global governance and labour mobility 48–50

impact on Mexico–US migration 62, 373–4, 394

impact on remittances 237

financial remittances see migrant remittances

Finocchiaro, C. 193, 195, 198

Flores-Macías, G.A. 62

forced labour

aim of ILO 112

as component of exploitation 101

definition 111

definitional debate 112

human trafficking as subset of 111

vs. poor treatment at work 110

prevalence in loosely regulated sectors 104

worldwide numbers 111

forced migration

categories of 354–5

in contemporary Cairo 360–366, 367–8

driver of 70

uses of 19

Fordism 39

foreign direct investment (FDI)

as alternative to labour migration 47

as cause of migration 28, 406

formal sending 234

as important source of external financing 239

as indicator of integration into political economy 306, 352

and migratory flows 27

and NAFTA 62, 380

Singapore 404, 408–9

Southeast Asia 402, 417

Forrester, Andrew 112

‘Fortress Europe’ 32, 33, 285, 295–6

Fourati, H. 332, 334

Fox, J. 126, 132

France

destination country for Tunisians 327, 328, 332, 334

distinguished by labour shortages 171–2

and Dominican Republic 214

early migration practices 291–2

guestworker regimes 174

joint border control practices 413

official development assistance 323–4

origin of remittances 333

Schengen agreement 292–3

shift to more supply-driven strategy 147

translocal activities 129–30

Freeman, G.P. 21–3, 188, 190–194, 374–6, 378, 385, 395

Friedmann, J. 123, 124, 354

Fröbel, F. 44, 260

Frontex operation 40, 64, 295–7, 300

Frost, M. 77, 82, 94

FTAs (free trade agreements) 265, 270–274, 276–7, 411

Funkhouser, E. 242–3

Gabriel, C. 390–392

Gallagher, A. 98, 100, 101, 108, 110

Geddes, A. 1, 7, 10, 25–6, 32, 34, 55, 56, 58, 60, 63–4, 191, 193, 288, 290–291, 295–6, 298–9

General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT) 46

General Agreement on Trade in Services (GATS)

categories of service suppliers 264

invention of mode 4 262–3

scope of commitments under 264–74

showcasing fragmentation among countries 49

visa for service providers 147

Germany

care workers 198

destination country for Tunisians 327, 332, 334
Index 427

and Dominican Republic 214
early migration practices 291
Ghanian chief living in 133, 136
guestworker regimes 167, 170–172, 174–5, 180
IT sector 155
joint border control practices 413
migrant welfare 193
official development assistance 323–4
origin of remittances 333
retirement migrants living in Turkey 136
Schengen agreement 292–3
Turkish migrants living in 127, 135
wage increases/decreases 32
Ghosh, B. 25, 33, 34, 262
Giddens, A. 29, 209
Gill, P. 106–7
Gill, S. 40, 158
Glick Schiller, N. 121, 124–5, 159, 199, 211, 349, 352, 354
Global Alliance Against Traffic in Women (GAATW) 99, 102
global governance
as controlling global labour force 38
impact of financial crisis on 49–50
nature of 41–3
no consensus on need for 259
survival of neoliberal mode 37–8
global political economy see
international political economy (IPE) of migration
Global Slavery Index (GSI) 111–12
globalisation
changing city character 120, 122, 124, 136
as increased migration 349, 356
neoliberal 39–41, 51, 349, 351, 362, 367
paradox of marginalisation within 31, 33, 305–6, 327, 344
paradox of regionalisation within 31, 33, 304–6, 327
qualitative definition 29–30
and remittances 234, 247
transnational networks as invisible part of 120
waves of 351, 357–9, 367
globalisation thesis 1–2
global division of labour and
increase of mass migration 31–3
globalisation within 29–30
introduction to 26–9
Goldring, L. 123–4, 145, 246
Gordon, D.M. 149–50
governance
and debate on migrants’ admission 78
definition 41–2
main ethical contexts of 83
of migration 56–8
moral constraints on 81
need for assessment of ethical issues 75
of skilled migration
balancing competing interests in 90–92
Blue Card Directive 87–8
current system as ‘anything goes’ scenario 88, 92–3
ethical standards 88–90
JPEPA 86–7
UK Point Based System 85–6
Green Revolution 43
Grillo, R. 129–30
Group of Experts on Action against Trafficking in Human Beings (GRETA) 108
Grundy-Warr, C. 402–3
Guardian 9, 285, 301
Guarnizo, L.E. 121, 123–5, 199, 210–211, 213, 215–16
Guatemala 250, 252, 278, 379, 381
guestworker regimes
Asian capitalisms 177–80
historical predecessors 169–70
interwar Europe 170–172
mid-century North America 172–3
post-war Europe 174–5
introduction 167–8
oil crisis and GCC 175–7
properties and paradoxes 168–9
prospects 180–181
Guiraudon, V. 1, 10, 26, 34, 202, 286, 288–90, 292, 295, 375
Gulf Cooperation Council (GCC) 175–7, 181, 305, 319–20, 322
Gulf States 167, 175–7, 227, 338
see also MENA (Middle East and North Africa) area
Gupta, K. 156–8

Haas, H. 127, 135
Hall, C. 131–2
Haller, W. 209, 219–20
Hammar, T. 1, 190–192
Hampshire, J. 293–4
Harriss, N. 34, 45
Harvey, D. 349, 351
Hatton, T.J. 93, 122, 195
Haynes, D. 102–3
Health Alliance International (HAI) 89, 94
Heisler, M.O. 55, 376
Held, D. 209, 399
Helly, D. 155, 158
Hennebry, J.L. 150, 153, 173
Hettne, B. 34, 401
Hibou, B. 333, 345
Higgot, R. 305, 327
Higuchi, N. 248, 250
Hilchie, J. 156, 158
Hirst, P. 29, 39, 306, 349
Hochschild, A.R. 151, 200
Hollifield, J.F. 1, 10, 18–19, 23–4, 26, 33–4, 187, 191–2, 202, 376, 396
Horváth, I. 238, 248
host countries see receiving countries
Hufbauer, G.C. 267, 269, 390
human rights as ethical standard 89–91
EU approach to human trafficking 107–9, 113
controversial agreements 296
increased attention by 25
promoting 299
in global civil society 77
insistence on 24–5
North America 382–3, 384
THB as issue of 103
UN asserting primacy of 100
for unauthorized US border crossers 221
human trafficking (THB) definition 100–101
estimates of numbers 110
Europe’s human rights approach to 107–9
international regime to tackle compliance and implementation 101–3
critical analysis of 103–5
development of 99–101
introduction 98–9
political implications of terminology used 109–12
role of state 105–7, 113–14
role of statistics 111
study conclusion 112–14
Huysmans, J. 10, 26, 34, 105, 286, 289–92, 295
Ibrahim, F. & B. 357–8
ideas and aspirations 248–9
illegal migration acquiring regional patterns 32
all parties benefiting from 20
border controls stimulating 59–60
bringing about lower production costs 31
capital mobility bringing about 47
and ‘cooie trade’ 169–70
as ethically justifiable action 77
Euro–Mediterranean cooperation to reduce 297
European ‘illegality industry’ 290
human trafficking as form of 104
Korean efforts to counter 179
Mexican 173
Palermo Protocol 100–101
political economy consequences of 32
racialized ‘kinetic underclasses’ 376
Russian efforts to counter 66, 67
and Schengen Information System 293
standard reaction to 94
UAE guestworkers 176–7
US efforts to counter 220, 378, 383
backlash to 221
immigration market approach 20–21
Immigration Reform and Control Act (IRCA) 220–222, 230, 378, 393
IMS-GT (Indonesia–Malaysia–Singapore growth triangle) 401, 403–7

Leila Simona Talani and Simon McMahon - 9781782549901
Downloaded from Elgar Online at 02/15/2019 05:41:35AM
via free access
Index 429

independent professionals (IPs) 263, 265–6, 269, 272, 273–4, 276, 279
India
  agricultural workers in Italy 152
  indentured workers in Caribbean 169–70
  labour mobility 263
  mergers and acquisitions 310
  as recipient of migrant remittances 237
  scope of commitments under GATS 266–9
    in bilateral FTAs 270, 272–3
  share of Arab assistance 326
  Singaporean trade agreements with 277
  workers in IT sector 45, 249, 261
Indonesia
  business visitors 276
  poverty reduction 240
  promoting emigration in specific professions 261
  unemployment in 181
Indonesia–Malaysia–Singapore growth triangle 401, 403–7
inequality 56–7, 64, 148, 215, 235, 239–41, 253, 364
information technology sector 155–8
interest-based political economy approach 21–3
international migration see migration
International Monetary Fund (IMF) 43, 46, 305, 312–13, 343–4
International Organization for Migration (IOM) 47, 51, 66, 88, 94, 146, 209, 235–6, 342–3, 346, 381
international political economy (IPE) of migration
  consequences of increase in mass migration 33
  critical perspective, in Cairo 349–68
  discussion of meaning 1–2
  explaining relationship between migration policy and regional integration 375–7
  governance in 42, 46, 50
  of international labour migration 145–6, 158–60
  marginalisation of Egypt and Tunisia 306–45
  perspectives 18–19
    and globalization thesis 26–33
    liberal institutionalism 23–6
    realist tradition 19–23
    transnational 158–60
  internationalisation 39, 106
  intra-corporate transferees (ICTs) 264–6, 268, 270, 272–3, 275–6, 279
IRDA (Iskandar Regional Development Authority) 408–10, 412, 415–16
Iskandar Malaysia
  creating estates 417
  invisible people of 415–16
  region of 400–401
  rise of 407–15
  Shenzhen's GT as model for development 405–6
Islamophobia 32
Itzigsohn, J. 126, 132, 211–13, 216–17, 246–7, 250
Jacobsen, K. 365, 369
Japan
  Bangladesis in 250
  as Filipino destination country 227
  guestworker regimes 167, 178–9, 180
  official development assistance 318, 323–5
  trade agreements with 274, 277
Iskandar Malaysia 412
IT sector 155
Japan–Philippine Agreement 86–7, 91–2, 277
Jessop, B. 353, 368, 402
Jupp, J. 21–2
Jurado, T. 186, 188, 193
Jurje, F. 363–5
Jurje, F. 49, 279
Justino, P. 243, 246
Kazakhstan 60, 68, 69, 237
Keohane, R. 59, 377
Kessler, A.K. 21–3
Keynesianism 39, 359
Kim, N. 242–3
King, R. 127, 247, 251–2
Kinibiz 40–10

Korea
comparison with Philippines 224
guestworker regimes 167, 178–80
as 'non-immigration' country 203
trade agreements with 273–4, 277
Korneev, O. 66–8
Kunz, R. 47–8, 50, 98
Kyrgyzstan 66, 68–9

labour
capital–labour relationship 41, 43
and neoliberalism 43–4
new global division of 31–3, 158
strength 21–2

labour markets
and agricultural restructuring 154–5
and migrant workers 148–51
labour migration, contemporary trends
146–8
labour mobility
as driver of neoliberal project 46
impact of financial crisis on 48–50
migration impact of 27–8
and neoliberal governance 44–8
trade-related 259
as treated differently from mobility
of goods, services and capital 38

Lacroix, T. 129–30
Laczko, F. 101, 110
Lafleur, J.M. 132, 200
Lahav, G. 1, 34, 375
Lan, P.-C. 169, 200
Lavenex, S. 10, 26, 34, 49, 262, 279,
286, 290, 292, 375
Lehman Brothers 37
Leng, K.Y. 409–10
Levatinov, A. 83, 94
Levitt, P. 126, 133, 214–16, 221–2,
246–9
liberal institutionalism 1–2, 23–6, 104
liberalisation
abetting internationalisation 39
in Egypt 337, 344–5, 352, 359
multilateral trade in services 261
offensive towards 37–8
of service trade 274
as standard for state economies 44
trade, associated with competition
state 260
trade-related labour mobility 259
visa 271
Lisbon Treaty 64, 294, 299–300
local development 128–30
local identities 134–6
local membership and participation
132–4
Lutz, H. 198, 200

macro-level analysis 18–19
Madrid 130
magnet hypothesis 194–6
mainstream approaches 1–2, 19–26
Malaysia
bilateral agreements 277
as Filipino destination country 227
FTA with India 274
palm oil industry 250
supply of labour 177
see also Indonesia–Malaysia–
Singapore growth triangle;
Iskandar Malaysia
Malaysia Bar 415–16
Mali 129–30
maquiladoras 62, 390
marginalisation
Egypt
extra-regional migration and brain
drain 336–43
from global political economy
306–17
Tunisia
and extra-regional migration
327–36
from global political economy
306–17
Markon, J. 102–3
Markov, I. 248–9
Martin, J.P. 44–5
Martin, P.L. 44, 148, 172–5, 187, 191,
202, 378, 394
mass migration
age of 122
increase of 31–2 political economy consequences of 33
Tunisia and Egypt as experiencing 304
Massey, D.S. 57, 62, 122, 220, 248, 261, 381, 383, 390
Mavroeidi, V. 409–10
McMahon, S. 294, 297
MENA (Middle East and North Africa) area
attempts to promote trade integration 311
as case of marginalisation within globalisation 305
countries comprising 305
degree of integration as disintegration 326
in general 306
redistribution of aid capital flows in relation to ODA 317
increase of imports 312–13
increasingly marginalised from political economy 317, 327, 342, 343
intra-regional aid as influenced by geopolitical considerations 326
intra-regional migration from oil exporting countries 337
share of exports 308, 312–13
trade restrictiveness 314–16
value of mergers and acquisitions 306, 308
witness to violent riots 304
‘youth bulge’ 58
see also Egypt; Tunisia
Metcalf, D. 85, 94
Mexico
agricultural workers from 152, 155
Border Industrialization Program 377–8
evolution of Mexican–US migration system 218–21
expat policies 218, 221–4, 230
guestwork program 172–3
hometown associations 250
legal migration to US 379
Mexico–US border 59–63, 373–4, 377, 386–7, 393
migration policies with US 381–96
pressure to adopt NAFTA 380
remittances
effect on micro-enterprise investment 243
effect on poverty reduction 240
as recipient of migrant 237
temporary entry of business people 274–5
unauthorised 380
micro-level analysis 18
migrant remittances
financial concerns 243–4
evidence of use in Albania and Tajikistan 245–6
impact on poverty and inequality 239–41
macroeconomic effect 244–5
relevance of flows 235–9
use of 241–3
introduction 234–5
social, impact on communities of origin 246–7
ideas and aspirations 248–9
practices 249–51
social norms 251–2
study conclusion 253
migrant rights 25, 160–161
migrant workers
agreement between Japan and Philippines 86–7, 92
in agri-food industry 27, 152–3, 378, 394
labour markets and agricultural restructuring 154–5
competing with native 192
contemporary trends in labour migration 146–8
educated 20, 335, 340
Egyptian 340–342, 359–60, 363–8
extensive mobilisation of 27–8
free movement of, across EU 301
goal of immigration policy 186–7
high-skilled
demand for 44, 84–5
less likely to enter welfare system 194–5
rights granted 299
surplus of 45
training for 90
impact of financial crisis on 48–9
information technology sector
155–7, 249
mobility and reorganisation of
industry 157–8
and labour markets 148–51
lobbying for control over
immigration 21
low-skilled
demand for 45
surplus of 260–261
welfare states lessening
recruitment of 188
Mexican 219–21, 223–4, 389–90,
392, 394
Philippines 224–9, 230
for political economy of
transnational migration
158–60
reduced wages due to immigration
32
study conclusion 160–161
supply and demand 145–6
Tunisian 335
as welfare resource 196–9
see also care workers; domestic
workers; guestworker regimes
migration
common policy, in European Union
291–300
communitarisation, in European
Union 293–5
extra-regional
in Egypt 336–43
in Tunisia 327–36
in global cities 351–6
governance of 56–8
IPE perspectives on 18–19
and globalization thesis 28–33
versus mainstream approaches
19–28
labour, contemporary trends in
146–8
North America
conceptualising 375–7
before NAFTA 377–8
during NAFTA 378–80
post-9/11 386–92
post-NAFTA 381–6
in slow-growth phase 392–3
regulation of 54–8, 70–71
as dispersed 48
Europe and EU 63–5
international coordination
towards 48
North America 60–63
post-Soviet space 65–70
post-war 46–7
and state borders 58–60
seeing through ethical lens 76–81
selection, framing ethical debate on
74–6
in Southeast Asia 399–417
transnational 124–5
destinations 120
in Europe 126–7
local development 128–32
local identities 134–6
local membership and
participation 132–4
perspective in research 121
political economy of 158–60
study conclusion 136–7
and urban transformation 122–4
and urban transformation 122–4
as welfare burden 192–6
and welfare debate 188–90
as welfare resource 196–9
see also forced migration; migration–
trade nexus; migratory flows
migration management
Barcelona Declaration 296–7
common language of 289
exporting of 296
labour supply partly shaped by 145
Philippines as model for 145, 227–30
tendency towards 50
Migration Policy Centre 360, 363–4
Migration Policy Institute (MPI) 374,
379, 390, 393
migration–trade nexus
introduction 259–60
mode 4

evolving mobility provisions in
bilateral FTAs 270–274
invention of 262–4
towards a plurilateral services
agreement 267, 269–70
in regional integration agreements 274–7
scope of commitments under GATS 264–5
European Union 265–6, 268–9, 272–3
India 266–9, 272–3
United States 266, 268–9, 272–3
study conclusion 277–8
trade-ification of migration flows
competition state 260–261
rise of service sector 261
migratory flows
biggest component of 146
from Egypt 336–8
explanations for increase in 23–4
geographical reallocation of production 31
impact of financial crisis on 48–50
power of state to control 30
skilled 89–90
trade-ification of 260–261
from Tunisia 335–6
understanding impact of globalisation on 27, 33
well-ordered 74, 77
Miles, R. 174, 191
Miller, D. 75, 93
Miller, M. 34, 123
Mittleman, J.H. 30, 34, 305, 306
mobility
as driving force for neoliberal project 46
provisions in bilateral FTAs 270–274
regimes of 159
and reorganisation of IT industry 157–8
and selectivity 297–300
of service providers see mode 4
mode 4
evolving mobility provisions in bilateral FTAs 270–274
invention of 262–4
scope of commitments 264–73, 276–7
towards a plurilateral services agreement 267, 269–70
Montreuil, France 129–30
Moravcsik, A. 287–8
Morocco 252, 305, 322–3, 325–6, 333
MRAs (Mutual Recognition Arrangements) 275–7
Mukomel, V. 67–8
Mursheed, M.S. 31
Nadalutti, E. 402, 405
Nanako, I. 248, 250
Nannestad, P. 188, 194
Nassar, H. 341, 350, 361, 368–9
NASSCOM (National Association of Software and Services Companies) 261, 267
national security point of view 20–21
neo-institutionalism see liberal institutionalism
neoliberal governance
and labour mobility 44–8
theoretical aspects of 42
neoliberal restructuring 349–56, 362–4, 367–8
neoliberalism 39, 43–4
Nevins, J. 61, 388
New Regionalism Theory 401–3
New Zealand 167, 276–7
Nordicity 157, 161
North America
mid-century guestworker regime 172–3
migration
after 9/11 (2001-2008) 386–92, 394
governance of 60–63
introduction to 373–4
and migration policies (1994-2001) 381–6
NAFTA negotiations (early 1990s) 378–80
pre-NAFTA 377–8
during slow growth phase (2008–14) 392–3
study conclusions 394–5
theoretical perspectives 375–7
regional integration 373–80, 386–92, 395–6
see also United States (US)
North–South Institute (NSI) 153–4
Obokata, T. 99, 104
OECD 44–5, 48, 84, 146–8, 181, 264, 318–19, 324–5, 393
official development assistance (ODA) 317–18, 320–323, 325–6
Ogden, P. 172, 174
oil crisis 175–7
Ondetti, G. 213, 216
O’Neil, O. 77–8
Ong, A. 351, 354
Orang Asli 415–16, 417
Orozco, M. 129, 396
outsourcing 45, 51, 157, 161, 229, 290
Overbeek, H. 32–3, 37, 39, 51, 352
overseas development aid (ODA) 234, 236
Pakistan 69, 227, 249, 261–2, 326, 331
Palermo Protocol
compliance and implementation since 101–3
constraints 113
creation 99–100
definition of THB 100–101
informal enforcement of international law 113
nature of international regime since 98
rationale for 109
success 99
tensions between security and human rights 107
UNODC as guardian 101
as US policy initiative 100
Papademetriou, D.G. 45, 75, 393
Pécoud, A. 75, 82, 83, 94, 103
Pellerin, H. 51, 381–2
personal services 197–8
personhood 24–5
Phelps, N.A. 399–400, 402, 404–5
Philippines
bilateral agreement with Japan 86–7, 91–2, 277
marketeering labour overseas 224–30
remittances 237
returnees in 250
Phillips, N. 148, 158–9
Piore, M. 149–50, 168
Piracha, M. 242, 246
Pitea, R. 363, 369
Plender, R. 188, 191
political drivers of migration 57–8
Portes, A. 59, 123, 149, 199, 202, 210–211, 222–3, 247–8
post–Soviet space, governance of migration 65–70
poverty 56–7, 81, 235, 238, 239–41, 253, 390
Pozo, S. 242–4
Preibisch, K. 152–3, 155, 158
privatisation
in Egypt 344–5, 359
as expression of neoliberal globalisation 41, 349
as standard for state economies 44
prostitution 100–101, 102–3, 105–6
protection rackets 105
‘push’ and ‘pull’ factors for migration 56, 58, 68, 145, 149, 235, 237, 238, 342–3
‘push’ countries 50
Putnam, R.D. 7, 189
Rahman, M.M. 177, 246, 251
Rankin, G. 108, 113
Rath, J. 131–2
Ratha, D. 236, 240
realist tradition 1–2, 19–23, 104, 376–7, 395–6
receiving countries
ability to reduce trafficking 103
balancing competing interests in 90–92
competing relations among 87–8, 90
diplomatic relations with sending countries 86–7, 89–90
ethical standards 89–92
inherent power imbalance 49–50
Mexico as sending, receiving and transit country 62, 388
migration as consequence of ease of access 19
new forms of intervention 211–12
Philippines coordination with 224–5, 228, 230
question of moral duties towards migrants 80
remittances as equilibrating mechanism 239
remittances, negative effect on competitiveness 244
skilled migration as political aim of 75
Turkish ties and engagement with 135
welfare systems 192, 194, 199, 201–2
regional integration agreements 274–7
in European Union 285–301
in North America
conceptualising 375–7, 395–6
introduction 373–4
before NAFTA 377–8
NAFTA negotiations (early 1990s) 378–80
in Southeast Asia 399–417
Reilly, B. 242, 245
remittances see migrant remittances
Riccio, B. 129–30
Robinson, Mary 100
Roccu, R. 34, 366, 368
Rodriguez, R.M. 211, 224–9, 231
Roman, H. 364, 369
Romania 237, 238, 248–52
Rouse, R. 129, 396
Ruggie, J.G. 99, 358
Ruggiero, V. 99, 110
Ruhls, M. 93, 94, 168, 181
Russia
border controls stimulating illegality 60
borders of identity and belonging 67
increase in remittance flows 238
in interwar Europe 170–171
labour migration 67–70
liberal visa-free border crossing regime 66
more open migration policy 67
organisational boundaries 67–8
porous barrier 69
preferential agreements 68–9
some constraining effects on migration 66
territorial borders 67–9
Russo, R.M. 152–3
Salinas de Gortari, C. 61–2
Samers, M. 46, 50, 149, 368
Sanderson, M.R. 390, 392
Sassen, S. 10, 27–8, 33–4, 44, 45, 104, 123, 124, 261, 285, 353, 376, 406
Saxenian, A. 149, 209
scalar articulation 356–60, 367–8
Schengen system 9, 25, 63–4, 293–5, 300
Schierup, C.-U. 10, 145, 150, 286, 290–292
Schwartzman, K.C. 145, 154
Sciortino, G. 187, 190, 196, 198, 375
Seasonal Agricultural Worker Program (SAWP) 152–3, 155
selectivity
in European Union 297–300
migration policy moving towards greater 74, 76
sending countries
balancing competing interests in 90–92
defining 224
diplomatic relations with receiving countries 86–7, 89–90
ethical standards 89–92
EU agreements with 295–7
incentives to favour migration 19
inherent power imbalance 49–50
Mexico as sending, receiving and transit country 62, 388
policies see expat policies
recruitment offices in 171, 175
remittances as equilibrating mechanism 239
remittances as important source of development for 242
welfare systems 194, 200, 202
service employment 45, 51, 123
service providers, mobility of see mode 4
service sector, rise of 261, 278
Shemyakina, O.N. 243, 246
Shenzhen 401, 403, 405–7
Singapore
as Filipino destination country 227
growth triangle 403–7
guestworker regimes 167, 177, 181
Iskandar Malaysia 400–401, 407–9, 411–14, 416–17
trade agreements with 271, 274, 277
Handbook of the international political economy of migration

---

see also Indonesia–Malaysia–Singapore growth triangle

skill-biased technological change 44–6

skilled migration

admission policies targeting 84–5

competing relations among receiving states 87–8

diplomatic relations between host and sending states 86–7

UK Point Based System 85–6

balancing competing interests in governance of 90–92

case-based assessment from applied ethical standpoints 84–8

classification 79–80

ethical standards for governance of 88–9

admission policies 89

competing relations among receiving states 90

diplomatic relations between host and sending states 89–90

as growth area 75

unbalance, to detriment of 92

slavery

as component of exploitation 101

conditions of quasi 365

definitional debate 111–12

rhetorical usage of term 109

THB as modern example of 103, 109

Smith, M.P. 121, 123–5, 133, 222–3

Smith, R.C. 122, 124–6, 134, 136, 221–2, 223

social closure 190–192

social drivers of migration 57

social norms 251–2

social remittances see migrant remittances

Söderbaum, F. 399, 401, 417

Soderlund, G. 103, 113

Southeast Asia

Indonesia–Malaysia–Singapore growth triangle 403–7

Iskandar Malaysia 407–16

New Regionalism Theory 401–3

study conclusion 416–17

Soysal, Y.N. 10, 24–5, 104, 202, 285

Spain 129, 134–5, 167, 323, 412

Sparke, M.B. 376, 381, 386–7

state

changing institution of 209–10

competition 260–261, 375, 381, 395

decentralization in Mali 129–30

deterritorialized 211

diplomatic relations between host and sending states 86–7

from globalisation thesis perspective 30

historical mercantilist position 46

limited formalized cooperation mechanisms 46

and migration–development debate 128

moral behaviour 74, 82, 92, 94

and neo-Realism 376–7

new regionalism 401–3

as ‘population container’ 55

and regionalism 399–400, 417

regulation of migration 54–8, 70–71

Cairo 360–367

Europe and EU 63–5

North America 60–63

post-Soviet space 65–70

state borders 58–60

right to control borders 20, 82

role

with respect to human trafficking 103–7, 113–14

with respect to migration 1–2, 19–27

transformed by neoliberal restructuring 350

welfare see welfare states/welfare regimes

see also receiving countries; sending countries

state control

of borders 19–20, 23

catalyst for greater 171

constrained by laws and institutions 24, 26

state policies

interactions with asymmetries produced by 367–8

migration crisis as consequence of 19

sending 209–31

Statistics Canada 148, 154

Subramanian, A. 245, 315
Index 437

Surtees, R. 101, 110
Sussomboon, P. 246, 252
sweatshops 45, 123
Switzerland
   as competitor in ‘global war for
talent’ 87
   guestworker regimes 167, 171, 175, 176
   origin of remittances 333
Taiwan
   comparison with Philippines 224
   guestworker regimes 167, 178–80, 181
   IT sector 155
Tajikistan 66, 68, 237–9, 245–6, 253
Talani, L.S. 288, 292, 295, 349–50, 352, 361
Taylor-Gooby, P. 188–9
Taylor, J.E. 240–241, 394
Temporary Foreign Worker Program
   for Lower-Skilled Occupations
   (TFWP-LS) 152
Thielemann, E.R. 25, 34
Third World 31–2, 43–4
Thompson, G. 39, 349
Thränhardt, D. 7, 187, 191
Tomato King 132–3, 222, 230
trade agreements see migration–trade
nexus
trade-ification of migration flows
260–261
Trade in Service Agreement (TiSA)
267, 269
trafficking see human trafficking
Trafficking and Violence Protection
Act (TVPA) 99, 102
Trafficking in Persons (TIP) reports
102, 109–12
Trafficking Victims Protection
Reauthorization Act 102
Trans-Pacific Partnership (TPP) 38
Transatlantic Trade and Investment
Partnership (TTIP) 38
transnational businesses 130–132
transnationalisation
   character of current capitalist system
   40
   concept of transnationality 125–6
game 26
governance characterised by 42, 50
local identities 134–6
local membership and participation
   132–4
migrants’ ties and transformations
   120–121
migration and transnationality in
   Europe 126–7
sovereignty and state power
   weakened by 26
study conclusion 136–7
transnational actors and local
development 128
transnational businesses and
diversity marketing 130–132
village associations 128–30
transnational migration, city and
   place 124–5
transnational perspective
   of migration and urban
   transformation 122–4
   in migration research 121
   on multiple memberships 199–200
transnational welfare 199–202
transnationalism, definitions 210
Treaty of Rome 63, 287
Tseng, Y.-F. 149, 179
Tunisia
   agreement with EU 297
   marginalisation 306–17, 343–4
   and extra regional migration
   327–36
   ODA 324–6
   as resource-poor MENA country
   305
   returnees 242
   as undergoing revolution 304
Turkey 127, 131–2, 135, 136
Ucarer, E. 34, 104
UN Conference on Trade and
   Development (UNCTAD) 307–11, 332
UN Convention for the Suppression
   of the Traffic in Persons and the
   Exploitation of the Prostitution
   of Others 105
UN Convention on the Protection of
   the Rights of all Migrant Workers
   47

Leila Simona Talani and Simon McMahon - 9781782549901
Downloaded from Elgar Online at 02/15/2019 05:41:35AM via free access
physical economy of migration

UN Department of Economic and Social Affairs 51, 84
UN Development Programme (UNDP) 128, 209
UN Economic and Social Commission for Western Asia (ESCWA) 318, 320
UN Office of the High Commissioner for Human Rights (OHCHR) 98, 108
UN Office on Drugs and Crime (UNODC) 100–102, 112–13
unemployment rate by education level in Tunisia 335
foreign-born workers in Europe and Canada 146, 161
for nationals of non-EU countries 48
OECD-wide 44–5
United Kingdom (UK)
characteristics having impact on asylum choices 195
early migration practices 291
as Filipino destination country 227
guestworker regimes 167, 172, 174
joint border control practices 413
liberal approach 46, 198
official development assistance 323–4
opting out of Schengen agreement 293
origin of remittances 333
Point Based System 85–6, 90–92
United States (US)
agricultural migrant workers 152
as competitor in ‘global war for talent’ 87
guestworker regimes 167, 174
links with Dominican Republic 212–17, 229–30
links with Philippines 224–7
moral crusade spearheaded by 99–100
official development assistance 318, 323–5
origin of remittances 333
scope of commitments under GATS 266, 268–9
in bilateral FTAs 270, 272–3
share of unemployed 45
trendsetter of mass temporary worker schemes 172
see also Mexico; NAFTA; North America
urban transformation 122–4
USSR 65–7
van Apeldoorn, B. 37, 39
van Oorschot, W. 187, 189
van Rooij, A. 251–2
Vertovec, S. 121, 127, 134–5
village associations 128–30
Vlase, I. 251–2
Vullnetari, J. 247, 251
Waever, O. 60, 105
Waldinger, R. 123, 150, 168, 352
WALI (Western Agricultural Labour Initiative) 153
Wallace, H. 64, 291
Weiner, M. 19–20, 33–4, 55, 352
Weitzer, R. 106, 110
welfare states/welfare regimes
closed membership and moving populations 186–8
immigration as welfare burden 192–6
and welfare debate 188–90
as welfare resource 196–9
introduction 185–6
study conclusion 201–2
varieties of social closure 190–192
welfare across borders 199–201
Western nations
admission policies 85–6
attracting ‘best’ migrants 76–7
capacity to control migration inflows 75
characterised by presence of impoverished workers 366
criteria for entry 78
domestic workers 198
and Egypt 359–60
hypotheses on impact of globalisation on migratory flows to 27–8
intervention in refugee-producing conflicts 20
labour mobility 262, 277–8
migration as form of wealth for 74
service industry perspective 261, 267
state aid 317–18
welfare states 187, 191–2
xenophobic backlashes 19–20
Williams, A.M. 147, 157
Wimmer, A. 168–9, 171, 175, 190, 199
women
accepting low-paid work 123
emancipation 240–41, 251
increasing share in migration flows 251
mobilisation of 27–8, 178
nurses and nannies 151, 225
in patriarchal society 251–2
political participation in Turkey 249
remittances 252
in sex industry 103
as welfare resource 196, 198, 200
Wong, D. 177–8
Woodruff, C. 241, 243
World Bank 56, 67, 120, 148, 159,
180–181, 235–9, 244, 314, 316–17,
320, 326, 343
World Health Organization (WHO) 89, 94
World Trade Organization (WTO) 38,
46, 49, 263, 265, 269, 271, 273,
275, 278–9
Wright, R. 388, 396
Yagi, N. 86–7, 94
Yang, D. 241, 244
‘youth bulge’ 58
Zahlan, A.B. 317, 327, 338
Zapata-Barrero, R. 74–5, 77, 82–3, 88,
93, 94
Zenteno, R. 241, 243
Zhou, M. 222–3
Zohry, A. 337–9, 361
Zolberg, A.R. 55, 59, 78, 82, 93,
168–70, 187, 190–191