

COMPARATIVE POPULATION STUDIES

Call for Papers

We invite submissions to a Special Issue of the Journal on:

Internal Migration as a Driver of Regional Population Change in Europe: Updating Ravenstein

The aim of the special issue is to present new findings and insights into the role of migration in the development of the populations of cities and regions in Europe. Migration, within a country, between European states and between Europe and the Rest of the World, is playing an increasingly important role in shaping population in the settlement system. Recent research has revealed a growing divergence of trends in population growth and age structure across cities and regions.

The role of migration as a driver of regional population change has long been identified. In the late 19th century, Ernst Georg Ravenstein, a British-German geographer and cartographer, published his two seminal papers on the Laws of Migration (Ravenstein 1885 and 1889). The first paper describes the spatial patterns of internal migration in the British Isles, while the second discusses internal and international migration and population change in Europe and elsewhere. One hundred and thirty years after the publication of his second paper, the editors of *Comparative Population Studies* intend to publish a special issue of papers on the impact of migration on population change in contemporary Europe.

We seek submissions of papers on migration in Europe, which summarise what we have learnt and what we need to learn about the role of migration as a driver of population change in the late 20th and early 21st centuries and, if appropriate, a view about what might happen in future decades.

Special Issue Editors

Philip Rees, School of Geography, University of Leeds, Leeds LS2 9JT, UK

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Nikola Sander, Federal Institute for Population Research, 65185 Wiesbaden, Germany

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Themes of the Special Issue

- Proposed articles should focus on internal migration within countries but may also include consideration of international migration between countries and regions if appropriate.
- Comparison should feature in articles, across different regions or cities within a country or across a series of time intervals or across a set of significant population groups, or, ideally, across a combination of these dimensions.
- The role of migration in national, regional or local population change should be identified.
- Papers should go beyond description and attempt explanations of structures and trends, tested through formal models, where appropriate.

We welcome articles which:

- Show how internal migration contributes to urbanization, suburbanization or counter-urbanization
- Reveal which city regions are gaining most migrants and which are losing most
- Identify how similar or how different internal migration behaviour is by gender, age, education, socio-economic position, ethnicity/nationality.
- How migration slows down or speeds up regional demographic ageing

Cross-referencing of findings to Ravenstein's classic generalisations should be made where appropriate: how different is migration in European countries in the 21st century compared with the 19th.

References

Ravenstein, E.G. (1885) The laws of migration. *Journal of the Statistical Society of London*, 48(2): 167-235.

Ravenstein, E.G. (1889) The laws of migration. *Journal of the Statistical Society of London*, 52(2): 241-305.

These articles are available via JSTOR or from the Managing Editor.

INSTRUCTIONS FOR SUBMISSION

Comparative Population Studies

<http://www.comparativepopulationstudies.de/index.php/CPoS>

Abstract

Send an abstract of proposed paper to the Managing Editor, at CPoS@bib.bund.de

Submit Abstract (<500 words) of paper by 29 March 2019

Paper

Access the following: Information for Authors, Register, Login

Submit Paper (<8000 words) by 30 June 2019

Refereeing

Review of Paper July-August

Revision of Paper

Submit revision by 31 October 2019

Publication

Publication in December 2019

Online, Open Access

Target number of papers sought

We anticipate publishing between 8 and 10 papers in the Special Issue.