

commitments with scholarship and science, and descriptive analysis with critique. The author is a member of the Sociology Department at State University of New York at Stony Brook. Bibliography; index.

BADE, KLAUS J., ed. *Auswanderer—Wanderarbeiter—Gastarbeiter. Bevölkerung, Arbeitsmarkt und Wanderung in Deutschland seit der Mitte des 19. Jahrhunderts*. 2 vols. Ostfildern, West Germany: Scripta Mercaturae, 1984. Pp. xiv, 822. DM 78.—, paper. ISBN 3-922661-11-4.

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Papers by economists, historians, political scientists, sociologists, jurists, and population experts, as well as practitioners in government labor administration and in emigrant counseling, presented at a symposium on "From an Emigrant to an Immigrant Country?" held in October 1983 under the auspices of the Akademie für Politische Bildung. Papers discuss emigrants, migrant workers, and guest workers in relation to Germany's population, labor market, and migration since the middle of the nineteenth century. The editor's introduction, "From the Export to the Import of a Social Problem," is followed by seven sections, each containing analytical papers, on: population, the labor market, emigration (especially to the United States, and including assimilation there), aliens and national minorities to 1945, the ambiguous status between that of migrant worker and immigrant of West Germany's present foreign labor force, comparative problems of European sending and receiving countries, and discussion papers, which also include additional migration material. Bade is professor at the University of Osnabrück. Most participants are from West Germany, but East Germany, France, Greece, Italy, Sweden, and the United States are also represented. An appendix contains the names and affiliations of the contributors. [Alfred H. Bornemann]

COLLINS, EILEEN L. AND TANNER, LUCRETIA DEWEY, eds. *American jobs and the changing industrial base*. Cambridge, Mass.: Harper & Row, Ballinger, 1984. Pp. xv, 265. \$32.00. ISBN 0-88730-017-0.

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Nine previously unpublished papers examine different aspects of technological progress and employ different techniques for assessing its effects, explaining the interrelationships between technical change, structural shifts in the domestic and international economies, and the employment prospects of American workers. Specific topics cover: the changing industrial base and implications for U.S. employment; tracing the effects of technical change on the composition of future la-

bor demand and on income distribution; new technology in specific industry sectors; the benefits of technical change for workers in different market segments; the role of improved job design in promoting productivity growth and quality of working life; industry and labor perspectives on the changing industrial base; and private and public mechanisms to facilitate labor adjustment to technical change. The papers generally agree that new technology, while a source of labor displacement, has not created massive unemployment and that technical advance has the potential to improve productivity growth, meet foreign competitive pressure, and improve living standards and quality of working life. The contributors are economists. Collins is Staff Economist and Program Manager at the National Science Foundation's Division of Policy Research and Analysis. Tanner is Executive Director of the Advisory Committee on Federal Pay. Index.

CRAGG, ARNOLD AND DAWSON, TIM. *Unemployed women: A study of attitudes and experiences*. Research Paper, no. 47. London: Department of Employment, 1984. Pp. 83. Paper.

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Explores the circumstances and effects of women's unemployment and examines broader issues concerning women and work, based on in-depth interviews with a sample of unemployed women identified in a June 1980 survey of the Office of Population Censuses and Surveys and Department of Employment (London). Reports the results of 119 interviews as to: employment background, reasons for seeking employment, nature of employment sought, job-seeking activity, financial and child care considerations, and role expectations at home and in employment. No index.

HAVEMAN, ROBERT H.; HALBERSTADT, VICTOR AND BURKHAUSER, RICHARD V. *Public policy toward disabled workers: Cross-national analyses of economic impacts*. Ithaca, N.Y., and London: Cornell University Press, 1984. Pp. xi, 583. \$34.95. ISBN 0-8014-1626-4.

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Explores general and specific issues relevant to public policies toward disabled persons of working age. Part one is a general overview, which discusses the pattern of evolution and growth in public programs for disabled workers in the United States and seven other industrialized countries. Describes the extent and character of the working-age population in the eight countries, government intervention to share or reduce disability costs, the nature of U.S. disability policy, and the adequacy of disability programs in replacing lost income and preventing poverty among impaired persons. Also describes the evolution of work-