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Over the last fifty years, immigrant and minority population growth has transformed much of the global north, particularly the United States, Canada, and Europe. Understanding the political and policy consequences of such demographic change is essential to scholars and practitioners alike. On topics ranging from elections to policymaking, immigrants and minorities are – or should be – increasingly important parts of the discussion. Scholars also need to know more about migration itself, including migrant incorporation, return migration, internal migration, the implications of migration for sending nations, and the forces that structure migration. This interdisciplinary series is designed to address these interrelated topics. If you would like to propose a book or edited volume, please contact the series editor or Springer's Economics and Political Science editor.

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Editors

Migration in an Era of Restriction and Recession

Sending and Receiving Nations
in a Changing Global Environment

 Springer

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The conference organizing committee consisted of Douglas Biow, Cindy Buckley, Gary Freeman, Terri Givens, Barbara Hines, David Leal, Bryan Roberts, Nestor Rodríguez, and Rebecca Torres.

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- Francisco Alba (Professor and Researcher, El Colegio de México)
- Anne Chandler (Attorney, Immigrant Legal Clinic, University of Houston)
- Gary Freeman (Professor of Government, UT Austin)
- Barbara Hines (Attorney, Rapoport Center for Human Rights and Justice, UT School of Law)
- Daniel Kanstroom (Director, Boston College Law School International Human Rights Program)
- Mark Krikorian (Executive Director, Center for Immigration Studies, Washington, DC)
- Cecilia Menjívar (Professor of Sociology, Arizona State University)
- Rogelio Nuñez (Executive Director, Proyecto Libertad, Harlingen, Texas)
- Georg Vobruba (Senior Researcher, Universität Leipzig)

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For those researchers who contributed a paper to the volume, the editors appreciate their willingness to revise their papers and to contribute their work. This topic is no less important today than it was during the conference, and we hope that scholars, policymakers, and students will benefit from their efforts.

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