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## **Economic Consequences Of Population Change In Industrialized Countries:**

*Economic Consequences of Population Change in Industrialized Countries* G. Steinmann, 2012-12-06 The recent experience of industrialized countries with low fertility and persistent immigration has stimulated interest in the economic effects of population change in industrial countries and has led to new research in population economics In Germany however where these demographic trends were perhaps most pronounced research on population economics has lagged During recent years more German economists have also turned to this topic This upsurge in research activity motivated the organisation of an international conference entitled Economic Consequences of Population Change in Industrialized Countries which was held from June 1 to June 3 1983 at the University of Paderborn W Germany The conference was designed to discuss and assess the new theoretical and empirical research work on the effects of population change on the economy to intensify the international cooperation and to stimulate the research in population economics in W Germany This volume contains 23 revised versions of the 27 papers presented at the conference Although the topics of the papers are diverse they can be grouped into six general themes The first section including papers by Cigno Steinmann and Simon deals with models of the secular interrelationships between population change technical progress and economic growth The models are built upon the framework of neoclassical growth theory and are extended by the assumption that the rate of technical progress is positively linked with population growth or population density

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**Optimal Economic Growth and Non-Stable Population** Evert van Imhoff, 2012-12-06 This book studies optimal economic growth in a closed economy which experiences non stable population growth The economy is described by means of a neoclassical growth model which distinguishes overlapping generations within the population The basic neoclassical growth model is extended to include various types of technical change as well as investment in human capital or education The research described in this book connects the analytical tools of traditional growth theory with the actual demographic experience of most industrialized countries The role of demographic processes in the growth theoretical literature is discussed in the next section The discussion will show that growth theory needs to extend its scope through the construction of growth models which explicitly recognize demographic forces as a potential source of non stationarities This book constitutes a first attempt at such a demographic extension

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**Below-replacement Fertility in Industrial Societies** Kingsley Davis, 1987      Demographic Change and Economic Development Alois Wenig, Klaus F. Zimmermann, 2012-12-06

In recent years, population economics has become increasingly popular in both economic and policy analysis. For the inquiry into the long term development of an economy, the interaction between demographic change and economic activity cannot be neglected without omitting major aspects of the problems. This volume helps to further developments in theoretical and applied demographical economics covering the issues of demographic change and economic development. The interaction between demographic change and economic development in the long run is one central issue. One conjecture is that it is mainly the relative population pressure which controls the pace of economic development. However, econometric evidence presented in the book does not support this hypothesis. Other papers deal with the relationships between fertility and business cycle fluctuations, the timing of births, the efficiency in intergenerational transfers, the role of open economies for the population issue, historical perspectives of demographic change in Hungary, and an outline of recent developments of applied modelling using input-output models, programming models, or econometric techniques.

*Problems of Advanced Economies* Nagasada Miyawaki, 2012-12-06

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