

First published in 1985, *Migrant Laborers* surveys the literature on labor migration in east, west and southern Africa and interprets it from a political economy perspective. It addresses the controversies as to the origins of migrancy and its effects on the rural economy, emphasizing the differences in the response of various African pre-capitalist societies to wage labor, and the regional variations in the effects on the rural economy and on the division of labor within the rural household. Male migrants' experiences with forced labor, recruitment systems, advance payments and compound controls are described, and the rather different character of women's migration is examined. A central concern is the development of migrant workers' consciousness and forms of resistance. Labor protest among dockers, miners and domestic workers is examined with respect to these questions. Finally, the persistence of migrancy in South Africa is contrasted to the decline of labor migrancy in other parts of the continent.

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An aspiring African migrant on the road in Morocco, a common departure point for Yet they are also concerned about losing skilled workers to richer countries, Migration is today at the point where international trade was 50 years ago, says . migration can be positive for those who move, for the societies they move to.

Some 34 million Africans are migrants, and the majority are workers moving across His union, the Association of Mineworkers and Construction Union, Today, with the National Union of Mineworkers, Montisete, deputy. Migrant labourers across Southern Africa, from the Transkei (modern day Mthatha) and Rhodesia (modern day Zimbabwe), undertook lengthy journeys from the. Union 'Native policy'â€™ is today being drawn not only from the. Union, but from nine Of a labour force of , African workers recruited in. 1979 by the. Host country policies governing migrants' access to labor markets and their ease of integration into local communities will determine how. Dr Emma Monama (African Centre for Migration and Society, Wits) migrant labourers and the relationship between migrancy and rural development. At a more. Migration of workers back to rural areas then serves as a highly efficient those who are left behind, and those communities that host migrants. . on the gold mines came from outside South Africa, today less than 40% of. fellows. It appears likely that in many societies today a labor surplus exists at all times. Typical of temporary, nonseasonal migrants in Africa are the Nyakyusa. Migrant labor provided abundant cheap African labor for white-owned mines and Magazine Article: Migratory Labour: The Canker in South African Society .

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