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# **Attitudes Towards Immigrants And The Integration Of**

Ethnic diversity  
plays a crucial  
role in shaping

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national  
economic and  
social policy. A  
change in the  
ethnic  
composition of a  
country affects  
citizens'  
everyday life and  
social  
environment and  
may challenge

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present societal values, such as solidarity with and trust in fellowcitizens. Based on the European Social Survey, I showthat more contact with members of other ethnic groups in

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daily life is positively related to more open attitudes of natives towards immigrants. More interethnic contact of natives reduces their social distance to immigrants, their perception of

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immigrants as a threat to society, and their opposition to future immigration. In turn, an open-minded and tolerant attitude promotes mutual trust and solidarity within

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society. Since attachment to fellow residents and a feeling of fellowship are essential drivers for supporting governmental redistribution measures, I argue that there is no direct, but

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an indirect  
relationship  
between ethnic  
diversity and  
natives' support  
for redistribution,  
with attitudes  
towards  
immigrants and  
immigration  
acting as  
mediators. By

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applying bivariate recursive probit estimations, I can decompose the predictors' marginal effects on natives' support for redistribution into a direct effect and an indirect effect



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that works through natives' attitudes towards immigrants. A decomposition method that has so far been relatively unnoticed in the empirical literature. Our results reveal that perception of

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immigrants as a  
threat to societal  
values or

country's

economy

decrease natives'

support for

redistribution

substantially by

15 to 22 percent.

The same applies

to natives who

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reject future  
inflows of  
immigrants.  
Natives' desire  
for social  
distance to  
immigrants in  
private and  
working life,  
however, does  
not affect their  
demand for

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redistribution.  
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Thus, the diffuse  
fear of losing  
intangible goods  
triggered by  
immigration is  
substantial in the  
formation of  
natives' socio-  
political attitudes.  
Living in  
ethnically more

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diverse  
neighborhoods,  
though,  
increases  
natives' support  
for redistribution  
by 0.4 to 1.5  
percent through  
the promotion of  
pro-immigrant  
attitudes and  
stronger

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solidarity with  
fellow residents.

These results are  
robust to IV  
estimation  
strategies, which  
control for  
reverse causality  
and the  
possibility of  
natives' selective  
out-migration.

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We combine  
community-level  
outcomes of 27  
votes about  
immigration  
issues in  
Switzerland with  
census data to  
estimate the  
effect of  
immigration on  
natives' attitudes

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towards  
immigration. We  
apply an  
instrumental  
variable  
approach to take  
potentially  
endogenous  
locational  
choices into  
account, and we  
categorize



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immigrants into  
two groups  
according to the  
cultural values  
and beliefs of  
their source  
country to  
understand how  
the cultural  
distance between  
natives and  
immigrants

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affects this relationship. We find that the share of culturally different immigrants is a significant and sizable determinant of anti-immigration votes, while the

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presence of  
culturally similar  
immigrants does  
not affect natives'  
voting behavior  
at all in most  
specifications.

The cultural  
distance between  
immigrant and  
native residents  
thus appears

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crucial in explaining the causal effect of immigration on natives' attitudes towards immigration, and we argue that the differential impact is mainly driven by natives' concerns about

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compositional  
amenities. We  
finally show that  
the elasticity of  
the share of right-  
wing votes in  
favor of the  
Swiss People's  
Party is much  
more elastic with  
respect to the  
share of

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culturally  
different  
immigrants than  
natives' attitudes  
themselves,  
suggesting that  
the party has  
disproportionally  
gained from  
changes in  
attitudes caused  
by immigrant

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inflows.  
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Essays on  
Domestic Factors  
Driving Attitudes  
Towards  
Immigrants and  
Emigration  
Immigration and  
Public Opinion in  
Liberal  
Democracies  
Europeans'

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Attitudes

Towards

Immigrants: Do

Good Practices

of Integration Mat

ter?Quantitative

Research on the

Effect that Good

Practices of

Integration Have

on Public

Opinions



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Attitudes  
Towards  
Immigrants and  
Muslims in  
Norway  
Immigration,  
Cultural Distance  
and Natives'  
Attitudes  
Towards

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Immigrants  
Attitudes towards  
immigrants and  
immigrant  
experiences

This comparative  
volume provides a  
comprehensive cross-  
national account of  
media coverage and  
public attitudes  
toward migration both  
within and into the

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European Union.  
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Using empirical research from across Germany, Hungary, Poland, Spain, Sweden, and the United Kingdom, Media and Public Attitudes Toward Migration in Europe offers an in-depth exploration of one of the most prominent social and political

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topics of the decade in Europe. Drawing on a large scale, cross-national panel survey, experiments, and media content analysis of migration discourse in both traditional news media and social media, expert contributors from across the continent investigate topics

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such as the linguistic features of migration coverage, the public perception of migrants, and the effects of journalistic communication strategies. Other topics addressed include a discussion of news framing effects on migration coverage and politicians ' postings

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on social media coverage about the issue. This is a valuable resource for academics, students, and policymakers interested in media coverage of migration, news framing effects, and public attitudes to migration generally. . .  
Analysing two major surveys of 14 different migrant groups

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connected to Danish register data, this insightful book explores what migrants think of the welfare state. It investigates the question of whether migrants assimilate to the ideas of extensive state intervention in markets and families or if they retain the attitudes and values

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that are prevalent in  
their countries of  
origin.

Identifying the  
Determinants of  
Attitudes Towards  
Immigrants  
The Danish Melting  
Pot

Political Ideology and  
Individual-level  
Attitudes Towards  
Immigration in the



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European Union  
The Integration Of  
Do Europeans  
Perceived Income  
Levels Affect Their  
Attitudes Towards  
Immigrants? A  
Regression Analysis  
of Individual Self-  
reported Comfort in  
Income Vis a Vis  
Attitudes Towards  
Immigration Using the  
European Social  
Survey

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Evidence from Spain  
My results  
confirm that  
predictions from  
factor-  
proportions  
models generally  
hold, but there  
appears to be a  
great deal of  
variation in the  
effect of  
individuals'

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political ideology:  
In the pooled  
EU-27 sample,  
higher degrees of  
social  
traditionalism,  
national pride  
and, perhaps  
surprisingly,  
stronger  
attachment to  
laissez-faire  
views are

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associated with  
less favorable  
views of  
immigrants, and  
with a higher  
likelihood of  
supporting  
restrictions on  
immigration.

There is,  
however, a great  
deal of  
heterogeneity

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The Integration Of  
across countries  
in both the  
direction and  
magnitude of  
these ideological  
components'  
effects.

Top economists  
provide a concise  
and accessible  
evaluation of maj  
or developments  
in trade and

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trade policy.  
Economic Policy  
has earned a  
reputation  
around the  
world as the one  
publication that  
always identifies  
current and  
emerging policy  
topics early  
Papers are  
specially

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commissioned  
from first-class  
economists and  
experts in the  
policy field The  
editors are all  
based at top  
European  
economic  
institutions and  
each paper is  
discussed by a  
panel of distingui

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shed economists  
This unique  
approach  
guarantees  
incisive debate  
and alternative int  
erpretations of  
the evidence  
Us Vs. Them  
From Individual  
Attitudes  
Towards  
Migrants to



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Migration Policy  
Outcomes  
Results and  
Hostilities in Italy  
An Empirical  
Analysis of the  
European Social  
Survey  
2006-2010  
Evidence from  
Swiss Voting  
Results  
Economic Policy

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56  
The Integration Of

Abstract: Migration is an ever-increasing phenomenon that is unfailingly the topic of public discourse. Recently, empirical interest has expanded to include the study of attitudes towards immigration.

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However, the focus usually lies on the opinion of natives, that is, persons without a migration background. This is unfortunate, because in many countries the proportion of people with a migration background is quite

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high, and many of them hold the citizenship of the receiving country. I expect individuals with a migration background to have more favourable attitudes towards immigration than the general population because they can

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identify more strongly with other immigrants due to their own migration history.

Furthermore, I expect this difference to decrease with each subsequent migrant generation, with earlier generations

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holding more  
positive attitudes  
than later

generations. For the  
analyses, I pooled  
data from the  
2008-2016 rounds of  
the American  
General Social  
Survey. The  
subsample used i  
A steady increase of

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new immigrants to the United States has sparked a great debate on the financial impact the foreign born population has on public services.

While the United States government has an extensive history on exclusions

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for potential public charges, the impact of negative attitudes towards immigrants has caused substantial changes in eligibility criteria for legal permanent residents and ultimately immigration policy at large. This report



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uses group threat theory, which predicts a punitive response from a dominant group when these individuals perceive a threat to their group interests to explain shifts in attitudes and corresponding

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changes in eligibility  
criteria for public  
benefit programs for  
immigrants.

Additionally, this  
study examines how  
U.S. citizens'  
misinformed  
perceptions of  
immigrants'  
utilization of public  
programs may

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negatively influence  
public support for  
increased

government  
spending on public  
health care  
programs. To  
quantify the  
implications of  
public attitudes, the  
study uses repeat  
crosssectional data

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Immigrants And  
The Integration Of  
on attitudes towards  
immigration from  
the General Social  
Survey (GSS) from  
1994 (N=578), prior  
to Personal  
Responsibility and  
Work Opportunity  
Reconciliation Act  
(PRWORA) of  
1996. The responses  
are compared to a

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similar survey  
conducted by GSS in  
2004 (N=365) an era  
of steep economic  
growth and  
substantially higher  
health care costs.

Individual attitudes  
towards immigrants :  
welfare-state  
determinants across  
counties. [presented

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Attitudes Towards  
Immigrants And  
at CESifo area  
The Integration Of  
conference on global  
economy, April  
2006]

Migrants – Attitudes  
and the Welfare  
State

Swedish attitudes  
towards immigrants  
and immigration  
policies

The Influence of a

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Immigrants And  
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Migration

Background on

Attitudes Towards

Immigration

A Structural Cross-  
country Analysis

What Shapes

Attitudes Towards

Immigrants?

***What Shapes***

***Attitudes***

***Towards Immigra***

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Attitudes Towards  
Immigrants And  
***nts?Immigration  
Policy and Skill  
Specificity - a  
Multilevel  
Analysis  
Although  
ambivalence  
characterizes the  
stance of  
scholars toward  
the desirability of  
close opinion-***



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Attitudes Towards  
Immigrants And  
The Integration Of  
***policy linkages in  
general, it is  
especially  
evident with  
regard to  
immigration. The  
controversy and  
disagreement  
about whether  
public opinion  
should drive  
immigration***

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*policy are among  
the factors  
making  
immigration one  
of the most  
difficult political  
debates across  
the West.  
Leading  
international  
experts and  
aspiring*

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***researchers from  
the fields of  
political science  
and sociology  
use a range of  
case studies from  
North America,  
Europe and  
Australia to guide  
the reader  
through the  
complexities of***

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Attitudes Towards  
Immigrants And  
*this debate  
offering an  
unprecedented  
comparative  
examination of  
public opinion  
and immigration.  
part one  
discusses the  
socio-economic  
and contextual  
determinants of*

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***immigration  
attitudes across  
multiple nations  
part two explores  
how the economy  
can affect public  
opinion part three  
presents different  
perspectives on  
the issue of  
causality - do  
attitudes about***

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Immigrants And  
*immigration drive  
politics, or do  
politics drive  
attitudes? part  
four investigates  
how several  
types of framing  
are critical to  
understanding  
public opinion  
and how a wide  
range of political*

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Immigrants And  
The Integration Of  
***factors can  
mould public  
opinion, and  
often in ways that  
work against  
immigration and  
immigrants part  
five examines the  
views of the  
largest immigrant  
group in the U.S.  
- Latinos - as well***

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Attitudes Towards  
Immigrants And  
*as how opinions  
are shaped by  
contact with and  
opinions about  
immigrants in the  
U.S. and Canada.  
An essential read  
to all who wish to  
understand the  
nature of  
immigration  
research from a*



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***theoretical as  
well as practical  
point of view.***

***Do Attitudes  
Towards  
Immigrants  
Matter?***

***predictive models  
based on  
regional  
characteristics  
Evidence from***

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Immigrants And  
The Integration Of  
***the European  
Values Study,  
2008/2009  
The Factors that  
Influence  
Attitudes  
Towards  
Immigration  
A Comparative  
Approach  
Perceived  
Economic***

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***Condition and  
Perceived  
Immigrant  
Population Their  
Impact on  
Negative  
Attitudes  
Towards  
Immigrants***

*We exploit the  
regional variation  
in negative*

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*attitudes towards  
immigrants to  
Sweden in order to  
analyse what are  
the consequences  
of such attitudes  
have on  
immigrants  
welfare. A well  
educated  
immigrant from a  
non developed  
country who lives  
in a municipality*

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*with strong negative attitudes earns less than what she would earn if she lived in a municipality where natives are more positive. If attitudes changed from the average level to the most positive level, her wage would increase by 12%.*

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*This would reduce the wage gap to well-educated immigrants from developed countries by 70%. We interpret this effect as evidence of labour market discrimination. The same reduction in negative attitudes would increase the welfare of*

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*immigrants from  
Africa and Asia,  
through their wage  
and local  
amenities, by an  
equivalent to one  
third of their wage.  
The analogous  
amount for  
immigrants from  
South America and  
Eastern Europe is  
one fourth of their  
wage if they are*

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*well educated and  
one tenth  
otherwise.*

*This thesis  
explores the  
relationships  
between income  
inequality,  
economic  
vulnerability and  
anti-immigration  
attitudes. Previous  
studies indicate  
that economically*



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*threatening  
environments  
foster anti-  
immigration  
sentiments, while  
they neglect to  
investigate impacts  
of income  
inequality on  
attitudes towards  
immigrants. As  
income inequality  
dampens economic  
growth and fuels*

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Immigrants And  
*economic*  
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*instability, I argue that it increases hostility towards immigrants.*

*Moreover, I expect income inequality to moderate the effect of economic vulnerability on anti-immigration attitudes as lower social mobility and fear of economic*

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*downgrading  
increase with  
higher levels of  
income inequality.*

*Using data from  
five rounds of the  
European Social  
Survey  
(2008-2016), I test  
the hypotheses  
with a multi-level  
approach in order  
to explore cross-  
level interactions.*

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*The results suggest that income inequality does not seem to significantly affect the level of hostility towards immigrants.*

*However, the cross-level interaction of economic vulnerability and income inequality seems to have a*

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Immigrants And  
*significant effect*

*on the formation of  
anti-immigration  
attitudes in*

*Western European  
countries.*

*Redistribution*

*Preferences,*

*Attitudes Towards*

*Immigrants, and*

*Ethnic Diversity*

*Investigating*

*Aspects of*

*Immigration and*

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*Attitudes Towards  
Immigration in  
England and Wales  
Attitudes Towards  
Immigration in  
Europe  
A Study of Majority  
and Minority  
Population  
From Political  
Attitudes Towards  
Immigrants to  
Migration Policies  
Outcomes*

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Immigrants And  
The Integration Of  
*Attitudes Towards  
Immigrants, Other  
Integration  
Barriers, and Their  
Veracity*

*This paper examines the direct and indirect effect of immigration policy openness on attitudes towards immigrants. We argue that open immigration policies overall decrease anti-immigrant attitudes by*

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*reducing the perceived  
difference between the in-  
group and the out-group.*

*We expect to find this  
effect for family  
reunification policy and  
for asylum policy.*

*Furthermore, we predict  
that open immigration  
policies evoke labour  
market anxieties for  
individuals with high skill  
specificity and therefore  
increase the positive*



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*effect of skill specificity on anti-immigrant attitudes. This cross-level interaction should be significant for family reunification policy and labour migration policy. We analyse 23 European countries and conduct a multilevel analysis with data from the first five rounds of the European Social Survey (ESS) and data from the*

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*Immigration Policies in  
Comparison (IMPIC)*

*project. We find a negative effect of immigration policy openness on anti-immigrant attitudes and a positive cross-level interaction effect between immigration policy openness and skill specificity. These results not only contribute to the existing literature on*

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*attitudes towards immigrants and solidify the validity of immigration policy as a macro-level explanatory factor, but they also have important social and political implications and raise a more normative question for policy-makers about what immigration regulations should look like.*

*This book explores the*

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*causes of public  
opposition to immigration  
in three industrialized  
Western countries.*

*Does the Use of Media  
Influence Citizens'  
Attitudes Towards  
Immigrants in Their  
Country?*

*How Lower Social  
Mobility and Economic  
Vulnerability Lead to  
More Hostility Towards  
Immigrants*

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*Does the Internet Change  
Attitudes Towards*

*Immigrants?*

*National Identity and*

*Attitudes Towards*

*Immigrants in the United*

*States*

*סילהב לש יטמיזנא ןוצמה*

*... תרשרש יכורא*

*Does the Welfare State*

*Affect Individual*

*Attitudes Towards*

*Immigrants?*

*This paper explores*

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individual economic  
determinants of  
attitudes towards  
immigration in 15  
European countries,  
using the 2014 round  
of the European  
Social Survey. Most  
literature tends to  
focus on economic  
data when analyzing  
attitudes towards

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immigration. While this can be useful, it may miss the fact that individuals' attitudes are often shaped by their perceived, rather than actual, economic status.

This paper aims to fill this gap by examining

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respondents' self-assessed comfort in their household incomes as a determinant of their attitudes towards immigration. My findings show that there is a statistically significant relationship between how comfortable a



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respondent is with  
his/her own

household income  
and how he/she  
perceives

immigrants.

Additional  
robustness checks  
were conducted, in  
addition to an  
instrumental variable  
analysis, to

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strengthen the validity of these findings. Given the recent influx of immigration, the largest since World War II, European governments could benefit to better understand their citizens' attitudes towards

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immigration. It could be beneficial to develop more integrative policy that is inclusive of both the local citizens and immigrants.

This dissertation investigates various micro and macro level domestic

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factors affecting  
attitudes towards  
immigrants and  
emigration of  
international  
students. The first  
chapter examines if  
an individual's  
religiosity affects his  
attitude against  
immigrants in jobs  
in rich and poor

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countries using data  
from World Values  
Survey, wave 6 for  
the period  
2010-2014. The  
main finding of this  
study is that per  
capita income affects  
an individual's  
attitudes against  
immigrants in  
getting hired but

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The Integration Of

religiosity does not matter in affecting attitudes of people against immigrants in rich and poor countries. The second chapter explores Europeans opposition against Muslims, Jewish and Roma immigrants based on perceived

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The Integration Of

economic, religious  
and security threats

in strong and weak  
economies using

European Social

Survey for the

period 2014-2015.

The results suggest

that the state of

economy dominates

a respondent's

perception of

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economic, religious  
or security threats

against banning

Muslims, Jews and

Roma immigrants.

The third chapter

sheds lights whether

corruption in

countries promote

students to study

abroad using data on

outbound students



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The Integration Of

from UNESCO for  
the period  
1999-2015. The  
results indicate that  
corruption promotes  
emigration of  
international  
students for only  
high income  
countries in the  
sample but this  
result does not hold

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Attitudes Towards

Immigrants And  
The Integration Of  
for low and middle  
income countries.

Attitudes Towards  
Immigrants in  
Australia

Do Attitudes  
Towards Immigrants  
Matter?.

Media and Public  
Attitudes Toward  
Migration in Europe  
Economic Strain,

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Immigrants And  
Ethnic  
The Integration Of  
Concentration and  
Attitudes Towards  
Foreigners in the  
European Union  
Public Attitudes  
Toward Immigration  
in the United States,  
France, and  
Germany  
Immigration Policy  
and Skill Specificity

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Immigrants And  
- a Multilevel  
The Integration Of  
Analysis