Review

Debating brain drain: May governments restrict emigration?

Gillian Brock and Michael Blake Oxford University Press, Oxford, 2015, 304pp., ISBN: 978-0199315628

Contemporary Political Theory (2016) 15, e36–e39. doi:10.1057/cpt.2016.5; advance online publication 23 February 2016

Many developing states lose their highest skilled citizens to developed states; the problem is particularly acute in the medical field, but it is also true across skilled fields, including engineering, information technology, and so on. As a result, developing states are struggling to create and sustain political and economic institutions. Taking these facts largely for granted, although to differing degrees, Gillian Brock and Michael Blake consider what tools developing states possess to mitigate 'brain drain'. In Part 1 of Debating Brain Drain, Brock proposes that developing states may coercively restrain citizens from exiting; in Part 2 of the book Blake resists this claim. In Parts 3 and 4, Brock and Blake engage with each other more directly. Although the introduction to the book suggests significant disagreement, in fact both Brock and Blake are willing to accept that developing states can restrict the exit of some citizens in some, highly constrained, cases.

Both Brock and Blake agree that the global environment is riddled with inequalities, which are created, sustained and perpetuated by wealthy states; as a result, citizens of many poor countries are unjustly consigned to abject poverty, in states which possess limited resources – materially, institutionally – to do much about that poverty. Both agree that a commitment to a core 'liberal intuition' – 'that persons, all of them, are alike in moral dignity and must be treated as such by the institutions that shape their lives' (Introduction, p. 4) – readily serves as a critique of the global environment as it is now structured. Where they purport to differ is with respect to the tools possessed by developing states to respond to the exit of skilled migrants, who demand the right to practice their profession outside of their country of origin.

In Part 1, Brock surveys the possible options available to developing states, in the face of brain drain, and proposes that they have two justifiable options. Developing states may tax their citizens, either via an exit tax or via ongoing income taxation schemes. These taxation schemes may not impose unreasonable burdens on emigrants, and they must 'respect the[ir] core concerns and interests', as well as the concerns and

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<u>Debating Brain Drain May Governments Restrict</u> <u>Emigration Debating Ethics</u>

Gillian Brock, Michael I. Blake

Debating Brain Drain May Governments Restrict Emigration Debating Ethics:

Debating Brain Drain Gillian Brock, Michael I. Blake, 2015 Many of the most skilled and educated citizens of developing countries choose to emigrate How may those societies respond to these facts May they ever legitimately prevent the emigration of their citizens Gillian Brock and Michael Blake debate these questions and offer distinct arguments about the morality of emigration Ethical Dilemmas of Migration Jean-Claude Garcia-Zamor, 2018-03-15 This book discusses the ethical dilemmas of migration in the era of globalization Centered on the recent influx of large numbers of migrants and refugees to the United States and Europe and viewed through the lens of the 2016 World Humanitarian Summit and the United Nations Summit on Refugees and Migrants this book focuses on the problems posed by globalized migration and analyzes proposed responses Using prominent ethical theories and moral principles such as Utilitarianism duty justice and integrity the book proposes a framework for analyzing decision making by migrants and policymakers and formulating equitable policies to address the migration crisis Drawing attention to the ethical dilemmas that migrants and policymakers experience this book fills a gap in the literature and enriches it adding to the economic political and human rights issues that are traditionally part of the migration discussion Appropriate for students and scholars of ethics policy and political science this book is also meant to be of use to practitioners and decision makers faced with similar decisions Handbook of Migration Ethics Andreas Niederberger, Uchenna Okeja, Johanna Gördemann, 2025-09-30 This book provides a comprehensive overview of the state of the art literature on migration ethics. The ethics of migration is one of the rapidly growing fields of research in political philosophy applied ethics political theory legal theory social philosophy and the study of migration in the wider social sciences Approaches in this field have elaborated possible rights of migrants and host societies debated permissible criteria for immigration policies and considered the differences between the claims that refugees and other migrants can make This Handbook brings together leading international philosophers and social scientists from all regions of the world In its contributions it retraces the historical and systematic evolution of normative positions on migration and asylum introduces the methodologies used in this field and offers concise analyses of the most important controversies in the field of migration and in particular in the current politically important debate on the ethics of refugees and asylum The Handbook of Migration Ethics is an indispensable resource for academics students as well as professionals working in the field of migration It constitutes a useful starting point for understanding research in this field and its social and political significance as well as for discovering future research topics **Immigration and Democracy** Sarah Song, 2019 How should we think about immigration and what policies should democratic societies pursue Sarah Song offers a political theory of immigration that takes seriously both the claims of receiving countries and the claims of prospective migrants What is required she argues is not a policy of open or closed borders but open doors Strangers in Our Midst David Miller, 2016-05-09 How should Western democracies respond to the many millions of people who want to settle in their

societies Economists and human rights advocates tend to downplay the considerable cultural and demographic impact of immigration on host societies Seeking to balance the rights of immigrants with the legitimate concerns of citizens Strangers in Our Midst brings a bracing dose of realism to this debate David Miller defends the right of democratic states to control their borders and decide upon the future size shape and cultural make up of their populations A cool dissection of some of the main moral issues surrounding immigration and worth reading for its introductory chapter alone Moreover unlike many progressive intellectuals Miller gives due weight to the rights and preferences of existing citizens and does not believe an immigrant has an automatic right to enter a country Full of balanced judgments and tragic dilemmas David Goodhart Evening Standard A lean and judicious defense of national interest In Miller's view controlling immigration is one way for a country to control its public expenditures and such control is essential to democracy Kelefa Sanneh New Yorker Social Theory and Practice ,2021-04 Going from Bad to Worse ,2004 The Brain Drain W. A. U. Glaser 1978 **Symposium** Brain Drain and Emigration Eszter Kollar, 2016 **Reframing the Brain Drain** Alex Sager, 2016 Theorists concerned about the distributive effects of skilled emigration brain drain often argue that its harmful effects can be justly mitigated by restricting emigration from sending countries or by limiting immigration opportunities to receiving countries I raise moral and practical concerns against restricting the movement of skilled migrants and contend that conceptualizing the moral issue in these terms leads theorists to neglect the moral salience of institutions that determine the distributive effects of migration Using an analogy to skilled migration in a domestic context I argue for locating brain drain in a more holistic institutional context that includes the reform of global institutions and of policies affecting migration

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