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Preface, Part I. Industrial Growth and Population Change: 1. The argument, 2. The position in 1850, 3. The coal resources of the Austrasian field, 4. The development of coal production, 5. Regional industrial growth and its relation to population changes, Part II. Regional Demographic Patterns and Changes: 6. Mortality, 7. Fertility, Notes, Index.

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This gives some measure of the
difference between the two population
revolutions of human history: there has
been a dramatic increase not simply in
population but in the rate of increase
of population since industrialization
took hold. Between 1650 and 1850 the

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average annual rate of increase of the world's population doubled; it doubled again by the 1920s, and it more than doubled, once more, by the 1970s.

Industrial Growth and Population Change deliberately strays across the conventional boundaries of social scientific analysis, embracing economic history, historical geography, demography and sociology. The underlying thesis is that economic historians have tended too readily to suppose that the national entity is the appropriate unit of study.

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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

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Whitley
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

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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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There is long-standing debate on how population growth affects national economies. A new report from Population Matters examines the history of this debate and synthesizes current research on the topic. The authors, led by Harvard economist David Bloom, conclude that population age structure, more than size or growth per se, affects economic development, and that reducing high

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fertility can create opportunities for economic growth if the right kinds of educational, health, and labor-market policies are in place. The report also examines specific regions of the world and how their differing policy environments have affected the relationship between population change and economic development.

Population change and population forecasts are receiving considerable attention from governmental planners and policy-makers, as well as from the private sector. Old patterns of population redistribution, industrial location, labor-force participation, household formation, and fertility are changing. The resulting uncertainty has increased interest in forecasting because mere extrapolations of past trends are proving inadequate. In the

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United States of America population forecasts received even more attention after federal agencies began distributing funds for capital infrastructure to state and local governments on the basis of projected future populations. If the national government had based those funding decisions on locally prepared projections, the optimism of local officials would have resulted in billions of dollars worth of excess capacity in sewage treatment plants alone. Cabinet-level inquiries concluded that the U. S. Department of Commerce should (1) assume the responsibility for developing a single set of projections for use whenever future population was a consideration in federal spending decisions and (2) develop methods which incorporate both economic and demographic

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factors causing population change. Neither the projections prepared by economists at the Bureau of Economic Analysis nor those prepared by demographers at the Bureau of the Census were considered satisfactory because neither method adequately recognized the intertwined nature of demographic and economic change. Against this background, the American Statistical Association (ASA) and the U. S.

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