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In September 2000, world leaders came together at the United Nations Headquarters in New York to adopt the United Nations Millennium Declaration, committing their nations to a new global partnership to reduce extreme poverty and setting a series of time-bound targets – with a ...

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Every year up to 10 million workers leave one country to work in another. Most are guest workers and enter the destination country legally, sometimes paying \$1,000 or more to recruiters, governments, and other agents who facilitate their employment abroad. Helping over five million workers a year to ...

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The extent to which migrants participate in development projects has gained increasing prominence in the field of migration studies. In keeping with the interest of

national and international institutions which promote the involvement of migrants in the development of their home countries, social research ...

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There is a prevailing bias, even amongst the actors directly involved, to consider activities falling under the migration-development banner as bipolar engagements, i.e. activities linking a country of origin of migrants to their country of present residence. Such conceptualisations assume ...

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This article examines how Northwestern European development aid agencies support the development activities of diaspora organisations, especially in fragile situations. The article interrogates the perceived relationship between diaspora involvement and development, and how this perception ...

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MERIT, Maastricht) and TINE DAVIDS (Radboud Univer-
sity Nijmegen, Nijmegen)

This article addresses under which circumstances migrants returning from European to (post-) conflict

countries are willing and able to contribute to development and peace-building in their countries of origin. Based on comparative research in six countries world-wide and an in-depth study ...

Who Cares? Transnational Families in Debates on Migration and Development

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International migration sets in motion a range of significant transnational processes that connect countries and people. How migration interacts with development and how policies can promote and enhance such interactions have, since ...

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by THOMAS FAIST (Bielefeld University)

Academic and public debates on the migration-development nexus often raise the question whether and in what ways social scientific research may form a basis for rational political decisions. The main thesis of this article is that such a question is ultimately misleading. Social scientific research may offer crucial information for describing, understanding and ...

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Recent discourses surrounding the so-called death or decline of multiculturalism are characterised by a movement towards notions and practices of 'Interculturality', 'Interculturalism' and what have been called 'new frameworks' for diversity and race. The contemporary socio-cultural landscape ...