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Kaufmann studies the migration behavior of Mexican labor migrants to the U.S. He develops the concept of migration intensity, defined as the degree to which a migrant shifts his attachment, association and engagement from the place of origin to the migration destination. Migration intensity is as important as the original decision to migrate. For example, stricter border enforcement deters immigration but also has an unintended intensification effect whereby stricter border controls lead migrants to make fewer return trips, prolong total U.S. time, reduce remittances and move dependents to the
