Record Nr. UNINA9910483053003321 Autore Rogers Andrei Titolo Applied Multiregional Demography: Migration and Population Redistribution / / by Andrei Rogers Cham:,: Springer International Publishing:,: Imprint: Springer,, Pubbl/distr/stampa 2015 **ISBN** 3-319-22318-6 Edizione [1st ed. 2015.] Descrizione fisica 1 online resource (124 p.) Collana SpringerBriefs in Population Studies, , 2211-3215;; 0 301.32 Disciplina Soggetti Demography **Population Emigration and immigration** Population Economics Migration Lingua di pubblicazione Inglese **Formato** Materiale a stampa Livello bibliografico Monografia Note generali Description based upon print version of record. Includes bibliographical references at the end of each chapters. Nota di bibliografia Nota di contenuto Preface -- Acknowledgments -- 1: Introduction: What is Multiregional Demography? -- 2: Does Model Specification Matter? -- 3: The Proximate Sources of Regional Elderly Population Growth: Mostly Migration or Mostly Aging-In-Place? -- 4: Origin Dependence: Does Birthplace Specificity in Migration Rates Matter? -- 5: The Foreign-Born and the Native-Born: Are Their Elderly Migration and Settlement Patterns Different? -- 6: Multiregional Population Dynamics and Projections: Do Simple Models Outperform Complex Models? -- 7: When Regions Are Status Categories: Does Longer Life Lead to Longer III Health? -- 8: Conclusion. Sommario/riassunto This book shows the effectiveness of multiregional demography for studying the spatial dynamics of migration and population redistribution. It examines important questions in demographic analysis and shows how the techniques of multiregional analysis can lead to answers that sometimes contradict conventional wisdom. The book reconsiders conclusions reached in the literature regarding

several fundamental common sense demographic questions in migration and population redistribution, including: Are the proximate

sources of urban population growth mostly due to migration or natural increase? Is it mostly migration or "aging-in-place" that has been driving Florida's elderly population growth? Do the elderly return "home" after retirement more than the non-elderly do? Are the migration and settlement patterns of the foreign-born different from those of the native-born? Do simple population projection models outperform complex ones? Does longer life lead to longer ill-health? For each demographic question it reconsiders, the book illustrates how an inappropriate specification can bias findings to favor a possibly incorrect conclusion. It shows how a multiregional analysis can better illuminate the dynamics that underlie the observed population totals and lead to a more informed conclusion. Offering insights into the effectiveness of multiregional demography, this book serves as a valuable resource for students and researchers searching for a better way to answer questions in demographic analysis and population dynamics. .