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and projected future patterns of change in the labor force -- Socioeconomic implications of the demographic change in the labor force -- Summary -- Effects of demographic change on selected economic factors impacting the private and public sectors of Texas -- Economic change in the private and public sections from 2000 to 2010 -- Effects of demographic change on future economic change -- Effects of demographic change on the private sector -- Economic impacts of change in household types -- Impacts of population change on households' net worth and assets -- Demographic impacts on housing -- Summary -- Public elementary, secondary, and higher education -- Historical patterns of educational change -- Projections of enrollment in public educational institutions -- Projected increases in specialized education programs -- Public expenditures for education -- Projections of unmet financial need -- Summary -- Health, human, and correctional services in Texas. Health and health care in Texas -- Health related occurrences and disabling conditions -- Health care personnel -- Public health care assistance programs -- Medically uninsured -- TANF and SNAP in Texas -- Correctional services: youth and adult -- Summary -- The effects of demographic change on selected transportation services and demand -- Historic change in the characteristics of the driving population -- Change in driving patterns of the Texas population -- The effects of future demographic change on future transportation use -- Age effects on transportation -- Impact of population change on vehicle ownership ; demographic impact on workers mode of commuting -- Alternative projection scenarios -- Summary -- Conclusions and implications for the future of Texas -- The continuation of minority population growth -- Minority status and socioeconomic resources -- Educational attainment and socioeconomic resources -- Baseline patterns of change -- Projections using baseline patterns -- Conclusions and implications.

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Sommario/riassunto

Drawing on nearly thirty years of prior analyses of growth, aging, and diversity in Texas populations and households, the authors of Changing Texas: Implications of Addressing or Ignoring the Texas Challenge examine key issues related to future Texas population change and its socioeconomic implications. Current interpretation of data indicates that, in the absence of any change in the socioeconomic conditions associated with the demographic characteristics of the fastest growing populations, Texas will become poorer and less competitive in the future. However, the authors delineate

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