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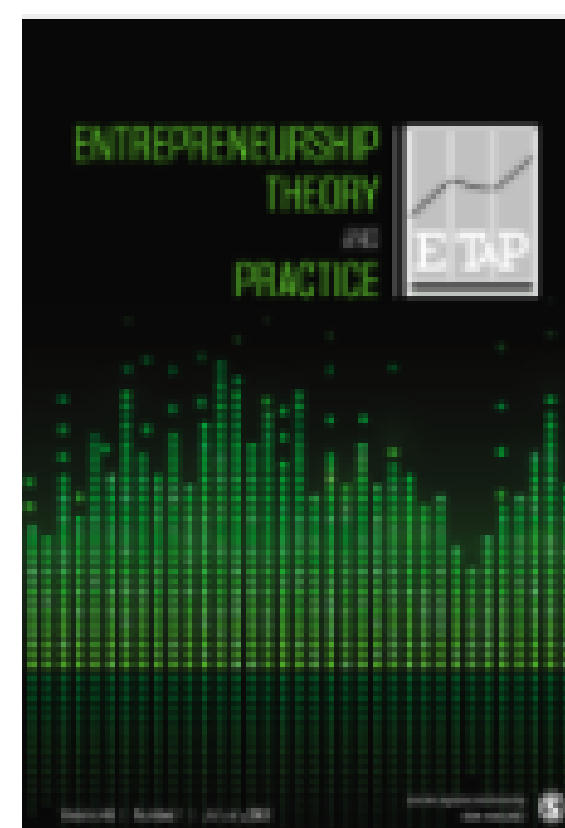
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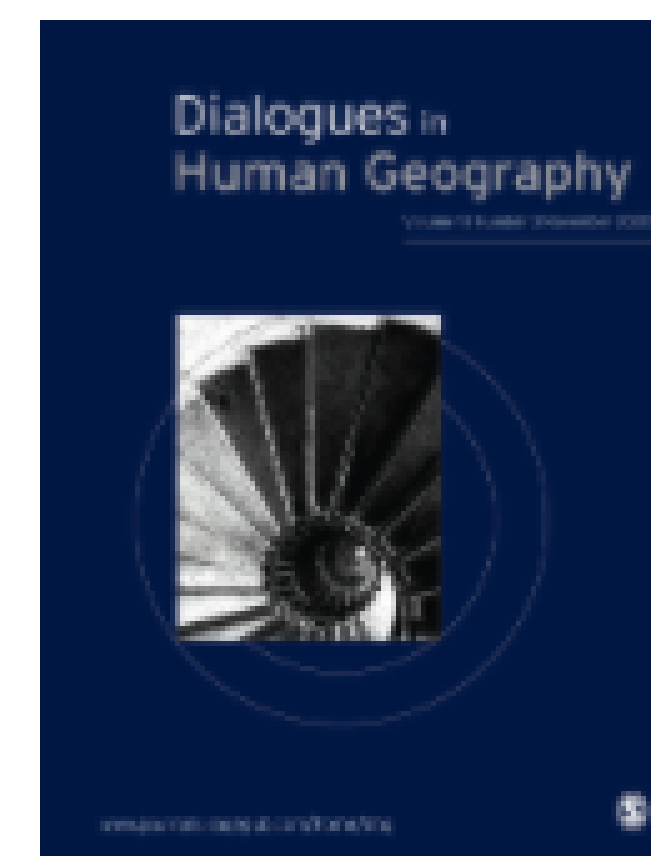
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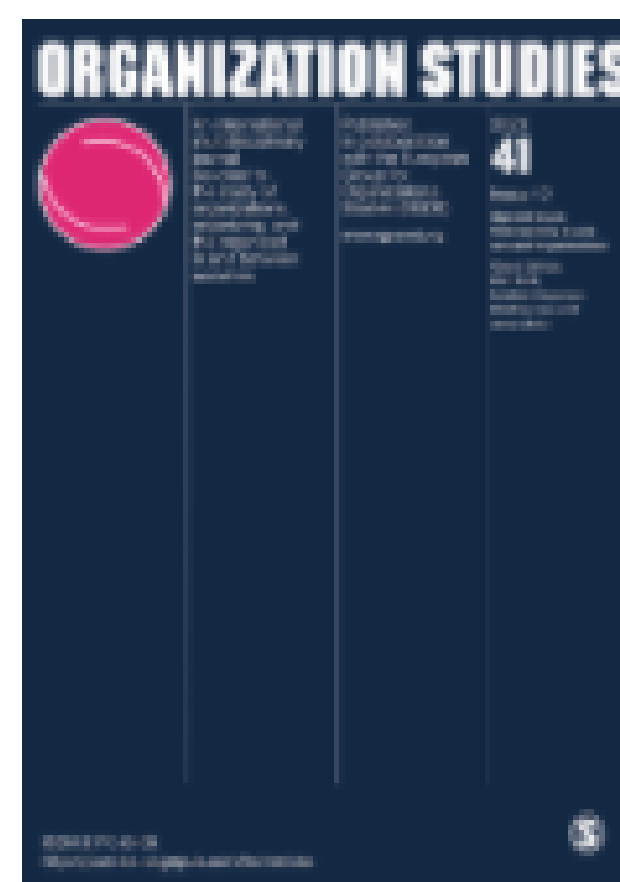
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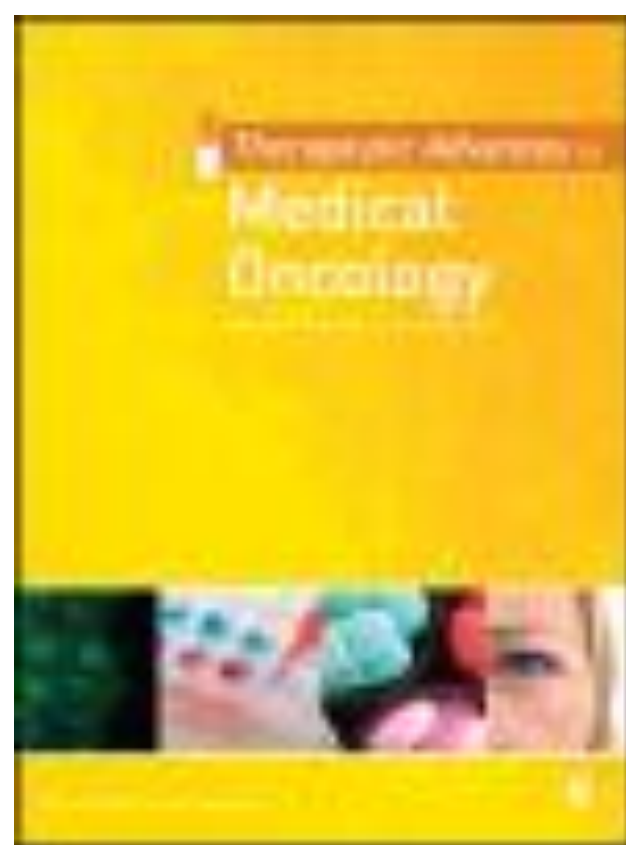
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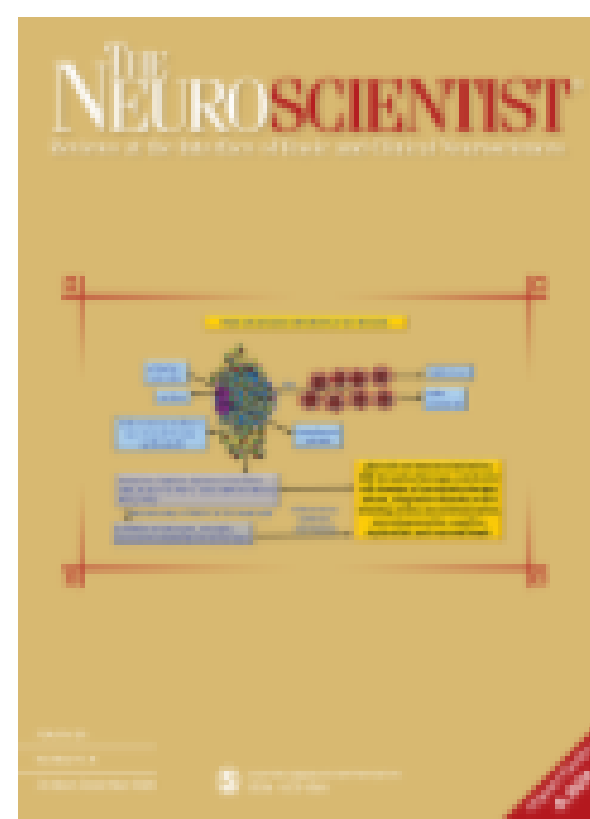
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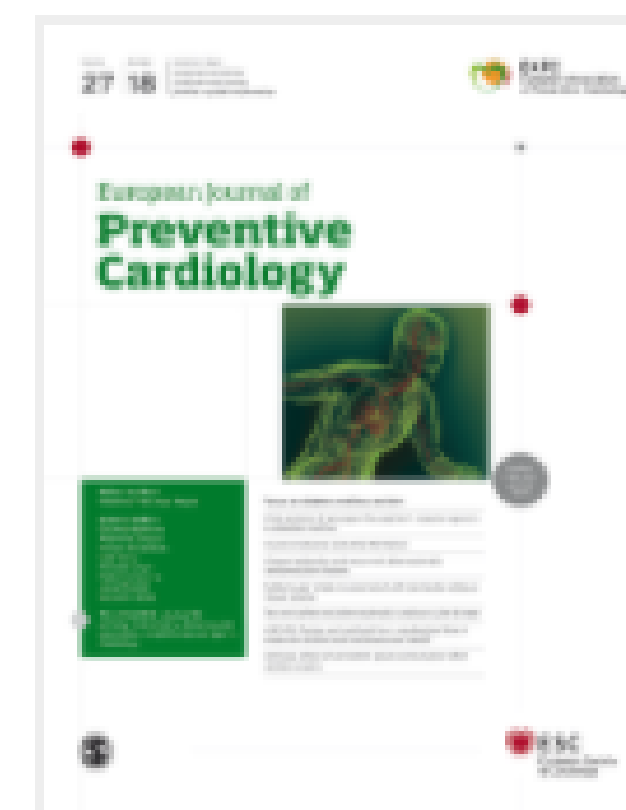
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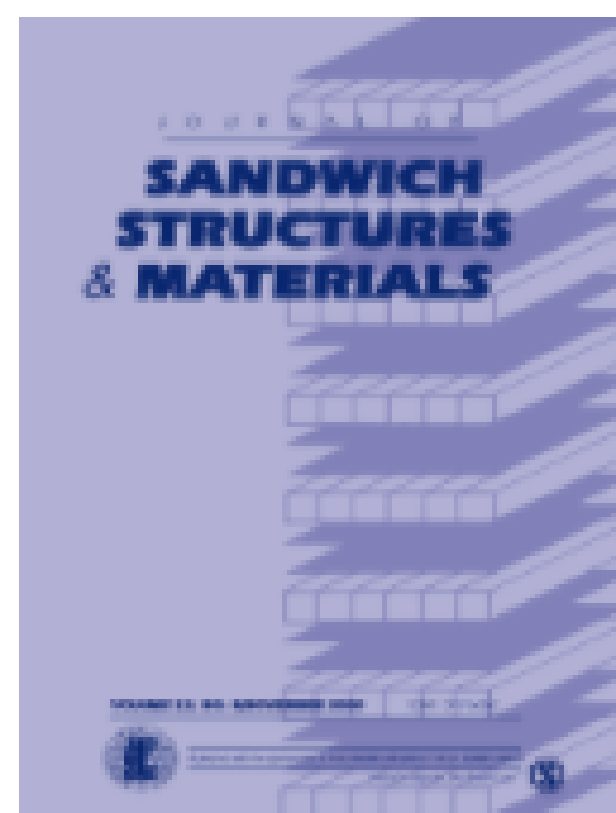
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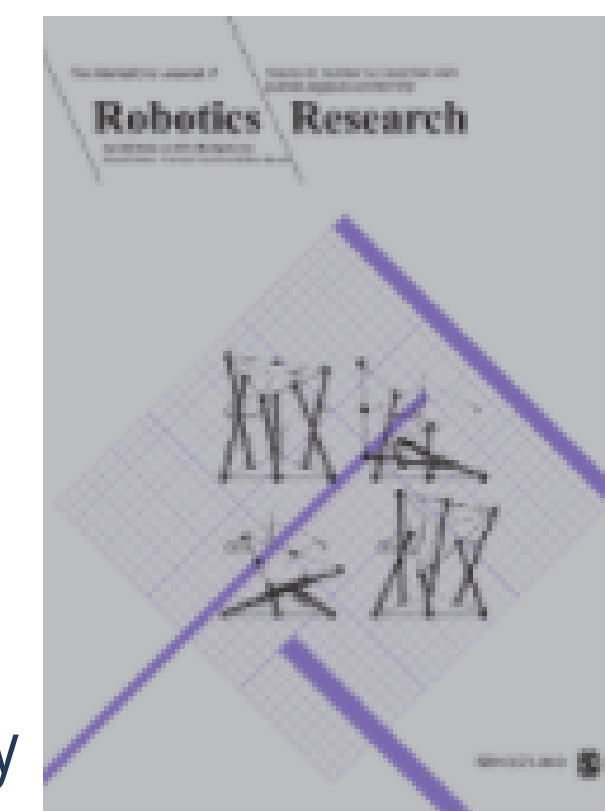
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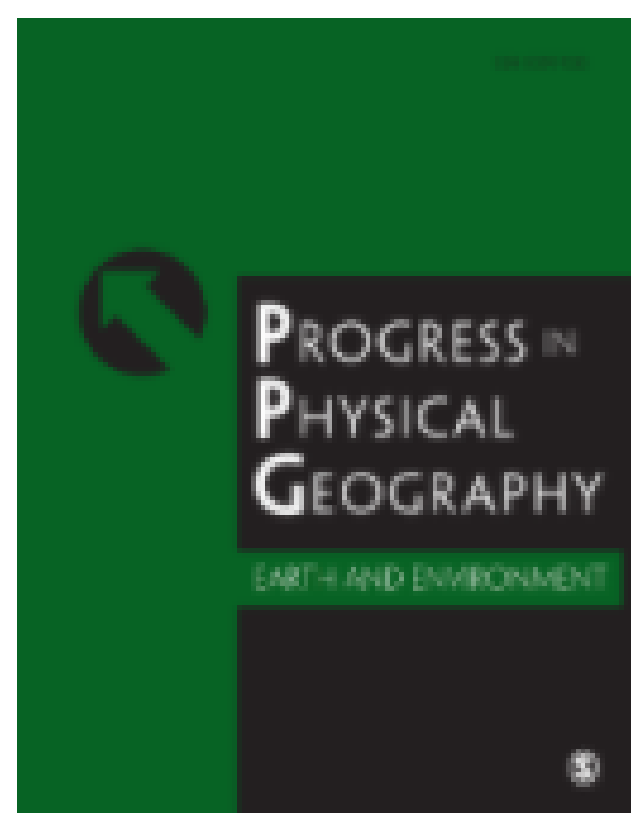
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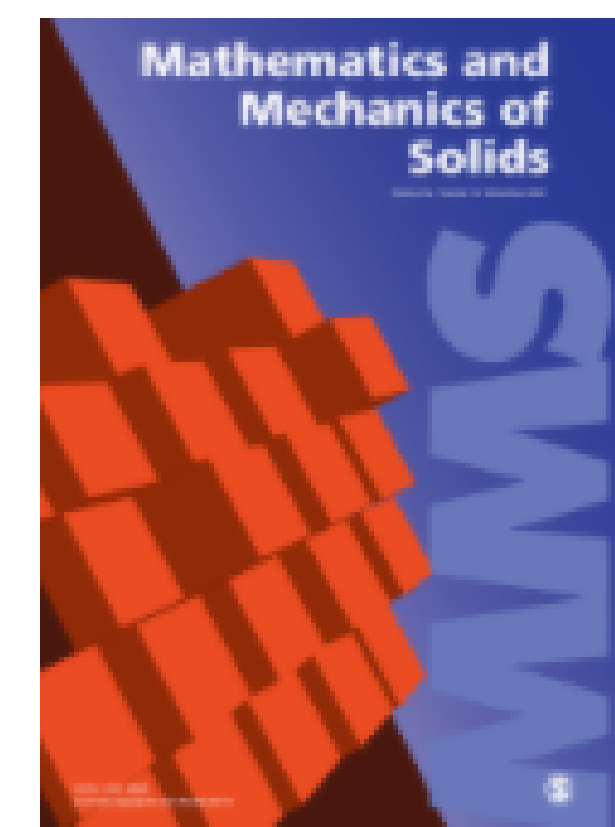
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Anne-Marie Jeannet

European University Institute, Migration Policy Centre, Italy

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Abstract

Scholars have taken a considerable interest in how global immigration to Europe generates public concern, but we still know little about the role that migration from within the European region has in fueling apprehensions. To better understand this, I examine how public attitudes towards immigration have responded to migration following the European Union's most extensive enlargement along its eastern border in 2004. Using recent advances in multilevel modeling, this article analyzes the longitudinal, cross-sectional relationship between east-west internal European migration on public attitudes towards the economic and cultural aspects of immigration in Western Europe using individual-level data from the European Social Survey (2004–2014). The results demonstrate that growing populations of Central and Eastern European foreigners have contributed to Western Europeans' perception of immigration as an economic threat, even when taking into account simultaneous immigration from outside Europe. Moreover, the relationship between east-west immigration and an individual's perception of immigration as a threat is conditional upon their socio-economic status. These findings underscore how within-European immigration in Western Europe has become consequential to the public's attitudes about immigration more generally.

Keywords

Immigration, European Union, public attitudes

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Abstract

The intersection of group dynamics and socioeconomic status theories is applied as a framework for the puzzling relationship of immigration and support for the welfare state in Western Europe. Group dynamics theories suggest that how individuals define their group boundaries moderates the impact of immigration on support for the welfare state. Immigrant presence should have the strongest effects for those with exclusive national group boundaries; weaker for those with conditionally inclusive boundaries based on reciprocity; and weakest or non-existent for those with inclusive group boundaries. Group boundaries should interact with material self-interest, leading individuals with less material security who are more likely to face social risks to be more supportive of the welfare state. Using data from the 4th European Social Survey linked to regional and national data, we find that group boundary salience plays a large moderating role in the relationship between immigration and native support for the welfare state, and that this role is intricately linked to material self-interest. Group dynamics should therefore be viewed in conjunction with existing structural welfare state theories as opposed to an alternative or isolated mechanism.

Keywords

Immigration, welfare state, policy preferences, group boundaries, material self-interest, Western Europe

Welfare states and immigration

The national welfare states of Western European countries are often a source of citizen pride (Evans and Kelley, 2002). The relative success of these societies at staving off poverty and inequality is difficult to deny (Brady, 2009; Kenworthy, 2004), offering model systems for countries seeking European Union membership (Pierson and Leibfried, 1995). Yet their sustainability potentially wanes under permanent austerity and the dramatic rise of immigration. Western European countries are now more ethnically and culturally diverse than at any point in their respective histories (Castles and Miller, 2003). Rising immigration coincides with a peak and decline in overall welfare spending across these countries, most notably in ideal-typical Sweden (OECD, 2012). Immigration may be a catalyst for this.

The burning question is whether immigration reduces commitment to welfare policies in Europe as does racial/ethnic diversity in the United States (Fox, 2004; Luttmner, 2001). Some Swedish studies suggest this is the case (Dahlberg et al., 2012; Eger, 2010). However, a number of cross-national studies suggest that it is not (Brady and Finnigan, 2014; Hjerm and Schnabel, 2012; Mau and Burkhardt, 2009). Some even find that immigration increases support among certain individuals (Burgoon et al., 2012). These ambiguous results call for further consideration of this topic.

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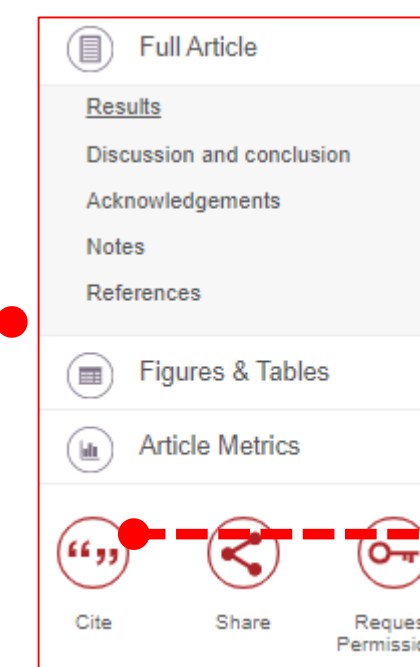
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A threat from within? Perceptions of immigration in an enlarging European Union

Anne-Marie Jeannet
European University Institute, Migration Policy Centre, Italy

Abstract
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Keywords
Immigration, European Union, public attitudes.

Introduction
Immigration challenges Europe's well-established national identities that are rooted in cultural unity (Citrin and Sides, 2008). There is a widespread perception amongst Europeans that immigration is not only undermining economic prosperity but also a certain cultural “way of life” (German Marshall Fund, 2011) and, over the last 20 years, sociologists have documented the rise of anti-immigrant sentiment in Europe (Quillian, 1995; Semyonov et al., 2006; Ceobanu and Escandell, 2008).

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While this literature has expanded our understanding of how immigration from *outside* the European Union might cause local concern, we know relatively little about the social consequences of immigration from *within* Europe. Presumably, this has occurred because scholars have either explicitly focused on the effect non-European foreigners (Schneider, 2008; Hjerm, 2009) in some studies or because other studies indiscriminately examine the impact of all foreigners without distinguishing between extra-European foreigners and intra-European foreigners (Lancee and Pardos-Prado, 2013; Wilkes et al., 2007; Wilkes and Corrigan Brown, 2011).¹

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