



## DEPARTMENT OF ECONOMY AND SOCIETY

### **EHA128 International Migration, 7.5 credits**

Internationell migration, 7,5 högskolepoäng

*Second Cycle*

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#### **Reading list for EHA128, to be valid from autumn semester of 2021**

Reading list was confirmed by Department of Economy and Society on 2021-06-17 to be valid from 2021-08-30.

See appendix.

## Reading List – International Migration EHA128/GM1208 from autumn 2021

The reading list consists of paper and book chapters that are the primary material of the course. Previously the course used the book “the age of migration” by Hein de Haas, Stephen Castles, Mark J. Miller (2019) as the textbook. Considering that this book is not available as an eBook, we updated the reading list so that all material will be available online at the course website. We still recommend students to read the book as it gives an extensive overview of international migration theories and empirical findings. During the lectures, we will discuss the reading material and use the book the age of migration. Students are expected to read the literature before the class. All reading materials are available on the course website.

It should be noted that some additional reading might be added to the list.

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