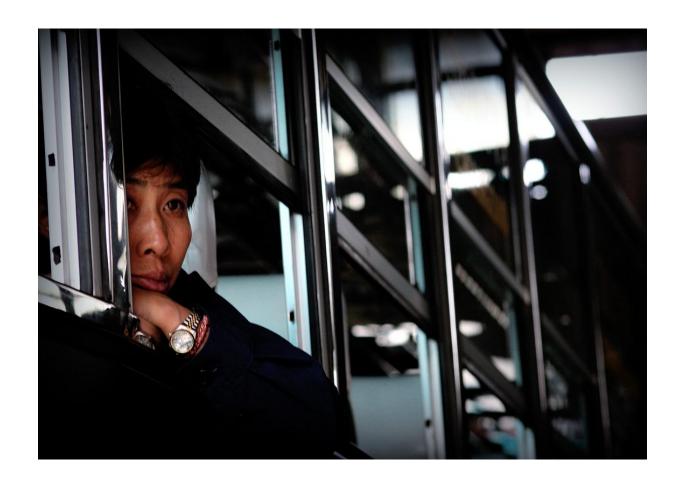# PRIO

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Introduction

As the starting point for a large-scale project on return migration, our team conducted a literature review with the aim of developing the conceptual framework, theoretical background and hypotheses for our research. In preparation for the review, publications were classified according to thematic and regional keywords. This bibliography is the result of our collection and classification.

The project, *Possibilities and Realities of Return Migration (PREMIG)*, explores return migration from Norway and the United Kingdom, with case studies on return to Afghanistan, Burundi, Iraq, Pakistan and Poland, and statistical analyses covering a greater range of nationalities. It is funded by the Research Council of Norway and is carried out jointly by the Peace Research Institute Oslo (PRIO), Statistics Norway, the University of Bristol and the University of Sussex. See www.prio.no/premig for additional information.

Scope of the review

Before collecting publications, it was necessary to define the scope of the literature review: for example, which migrants to include (children of migrants? further descendants?), which types of return to cover (forced? voluntary? temporary?), and which time periods to examine. The following points provided guidance in this process:

Which migrants? All migrants regardless of why they originally moved (labour, family, protection, etc). We also cover return by the children of migrants (second-generation return) and return to ancestral homelands (diasporic/ethnic return).

Which forms of return? All forms of return, be it forced or voluntary, temporary or permanent. It is important to explore the conceptual limits of 'return migration'. This means that we need to consider visits/holidays and circular migration as part of the picture.

Which parts of the world? All parts of the world. Given the purpose of the review, it will not be limited to the empirical contexts we study in the PREMIG project.

Which time periods? Contemporary return migration, meaning roughly after 1960. We thus include research on the return of guest workers in Europe, but exclude many historical studies. We should make exceptions if there are particularly important works that, for instance, summarize findings about return migration from North America to Europe in the early 1900s, but not aim to cover the historical literature.

Which publication types? Since our thematic scope is so broad, it was necessary to limit ourselves to academic literature of a certain quality. In other words, we generally excluded government reports (not research based) and conference papers (not peer-reviewed) and instead concentrated on books and journal articles.

Collecting and classifying publications

Once the scope was defined, we combined in-house expertise—libraries or bibliographies referred to us from members of our team—with online searches using the citation database ISI Web of Knowledge. The search terms we used in ISI included the following:

- [**return SAME migra***]: to retrieve publications with "return" and "migration" in the same sentence
- [**(emigra* OR immigra*) AND return**]: intended to cover return of emigrants or immigrants
- [**forc* AND repatriat***]: intended to cover the topic of forced repatriation

Our final collection of literature amounted to over 1100 publications. To classify the collection, we created a system of keywords to indicate, for example, the research methodology used, the type of return migration discussed, and other themes. The section entitled *Bibliography by thematic keyword* is a listing of all the publications organized by the following keywords (further explained in the bibliography itself):

- Key publication
- Quantitative methods
- Ethnographic method
- Multi-sited data collection
- Theoretical or conceptual
- Asylum and forced migration
- Labour migration
- Family migration
- Student migration
- Irregular migration
- Possibilities of return
- Experiences of return
- Voluntary return
- Semi-voluntary return
- Forced return
- Second-generation return
- Ancestral return
- Temporary return
- Post-conflict (or conflict) return
- Complex return itineraries
- Remittances
- Transnationalism
- Integration
- Post-return reintegration
- Development
- Information and communication
- Programmes, policy, regulations, law
- Politics
- Culture and identity
- Religion
- Climate
- Health and healthcare
- Social networks and community
- Violence, crime, insecurity
- Entrepreneurship and investment
- Education and human capital
- Livelihoods and finances
- Class
- Gender
- Age, generation and life cycle
- Family and kinship

Publications were also classified according to their geographical focus: that is, according to the countries and/or regions from which the migrants originated (and to which they may have returned). The section entitled *Bibliography by region of origin* lists the bibliography according to region and country. Note that here we only classify by country of origin: a publication on Turkish migrants in Germany and their plans for return, for instance, will be placed under Turkey, not Germany.

The regional classification is first by world region, then alphabetically by country. Publications that cover migrants from several countries are listed several times. Publications that relate to a world region (e.g. Sub-Saharan Africa) rather than to individual countries are listed under the regional heading, before the first country-level heading. The following world regions are used in the classification:

- North America (NAM)
- Mexico and Central America (MCA)
- Caribbean (CAR)
- South America (SAM)
- Europe (EUR)
- Middle East and North Africa (MDE)
- Sub-Saharan Africa (SSA)
- Caucasus and Central Asia (CCA)
- East Asia (EAA)
- South Asia (SOA)
- South-East Asia (SEA)
- Oceania (OCE)

Patterns in the literature

After classifying all the publications, we used EndNote and Excel to analyze keyword frequencies and correlations. From this analysis we identified several topics that were broadly covered by the literature: these include the decision-making process of migrants considering return, the reintegration experiences of those who do return, and national laws and programmes related to return migration. Examples of these thematic patterns with their corresponding keywords are shown below.

Topic	Keywords	Publications
The return decision	Possibilities of return + Voluntary return	202
Reintegration post-return	Experiences of return + Post-return reintegration	257
Reverse culture shock	Experiences of return + Post-return reintegration + Culture and identity	106
Deportation programmes	Programmes, policy, regulations, law + Forced return	50
Voluntary Assisted Return Programmes	Programmes, policy, regulations, law + Semi-voluntary return	45
Refugees returning to conflict/post-conflict areas	Asylum and forced migration + Post-conflict (or conflict) return	67

In terms of geography, we identified a large number of publications on Mexican return migration from the United States. There were also several studies on the return of Puerto Ricans from the United States, as well as on the ancestral return of Japanese-Brazilians. A substantial number of articles dealt with migration within the same country: for the United States, these often related to the regional migration of Black Americans or the return of residents to New Orleans after Hurricane Katrina; for China, publications generally dealt with issues of rural-urban labour migration.

Return From	To	Publications
United States	United States	61
United States	Mexico	54
China	China	32
United States	Puerto Rico	25
Brazil	Japan	14

Limitations of the bibliography

A bibliography such as this can hardly be complete. Despite our efforts, it is obvious that there will be gaps. First, the pace of publication is such that a handful of new publications would need to be added every week. Second, our systematic search for journal articles is limited to ISI-indexed journals; many articles from other journals have also been included, but not in an exhaustive way. Third, even with the range of search terms used, we may have missed ISI-indexed articles that address return migration but use an unusual terminology. Finally, there are probably relevant books and book chapters that we simply did not discover. On the other hand, the bibliography also contains entries that may seem at odds with the scope of the bibliography as described above. These are likely to be publications sourced from the pre-existing bibliographies of our team members, which would not have otherwise come up in our searches. Despite these inconsistencies, we are confident that the more than 1100 items in the bibliography constitute a reasonable representation of 'the literature on return migration'. The ambiguities of inclusion and exclusion nevertheless caution against bibliometric analysis.

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A systematic bibliography on return migration

As the starting point for a large-scale project on return migration, our team conducted a literature review with the aim of developing the conceptual framework, theoretical background and hypotheses for our research. In preparation for the review, publications were classified according to thematic and regional keywords. This bibliography, which contains over 1100 publications, is the result of our collection and classification. The project, *Possibilities and Realities of Return Migration (PREMIG)*, explores return migration from Norway and the United Kingdom, with case studies on return to Afghanistan, Burundi, Iraq, Pakistan and Poland, and statistical analyses covering a greater range of nationalities. It is funded by the Research Council of Norway and carried out jointly by the Peace Research Institute Oslo (PRIO), Statistics Norway, the University of Bristol and the University of Sussex.

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