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migrate and "It's an extraordinary change." The exodus from high cost cities is already showing up in the Bay Area, with softening demand and plummeting rents hinting at a shift in work and home life.

Exodus presents a case for the ethical legitimacy of restricting migration in the interests of both sending and receiving societies. Supporting his argument with case studies of those who are left behind, those who migrate to new countries, and those who feel the effects of immigrants into their societies, Collier offers a provocative analysis that will undoubtedly stir up much needed discussion of this complex topic.

Exodus: How Migration Is Changing Our World by Collier ...

Exodus by Paul Collier is a well reasoned new look at international migration from a relatively restrictionist point of view. Collier argues that while some migration is probably a good thing there is a point at which it becomes too much.

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By Paul Collier Exodus: How Migration Is Changing Our ...

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In Exodus, Paul Collier, the world-renowned economist and bestselling author of The Bottom Billion, clearly and concisely lays out the effects of encouraging or restricting migration. Drawing on original research and case studies, he explores this volatile issue from three perspectives: that of the migrants themselves, that of the people they leave behind, and that of the host societies where ...

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Just as migration has an optimal rate for receiving countries, beyond which its acceleration might prove harmful, Collier also argues that many of the development benefits of emigration for sending countries would likely decline in the context of mass exodus.

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Much of Exodus builds on a diaspora absorption model: the diaspora are the people from a given that have not yet been fully absorbed into the mainstream. The observation is that a bigger diaspora makes it easier to migrate (you have a network).

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