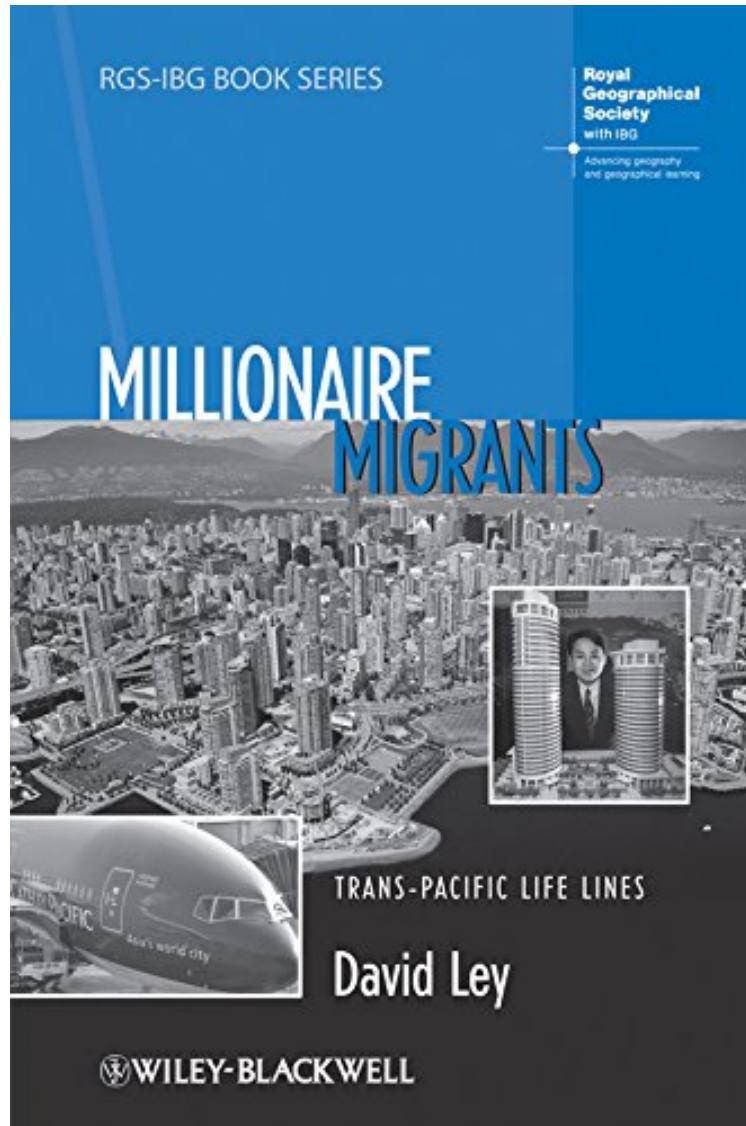


(Library ebook) Millionaire Migrants: Trans-Pacific Life Lines (RGS-IBG Book Series)

Millionaire Migrants: Trans-Pacific Life Lines (RGS-IBG Book Series)

David Ley

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David Ley : Millionaire Migrants: Trans-Pacific Life Lines (RGS-IBG Book Series) before purchasing it in order to gauge whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Millionaire Migrants: Trans-Pacific Life Lines (RGS-IBG Book Series):

0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. A real eye opener By John F. Watson A thorough and recent history of how Vancouver B.C. has become a haven for asian immigrant investors at the expense of Vancouver's longterm residents. Vancouver has become an investment portfolio with no real commitment or obligations from those who park

their funds in what used to be a very liveable city0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Millionaire Migrants has valueBy John FrazierThis is one of only a few books that addresses the issues related to wealthy immigrants coming to North America. It is concise and very well written. It is a valuable source for my own work.

Based on extensive interviewing and access to a wide range of databases, this is an examination of the migration career of wealthy migrants who left East Asia and relocated to Canada, Australia, New Zealand, and the United States, in the 1980s and 1990s. An interdisciplinary project based on over 15 years of research in Vancouver, Toronto, and Hong Kong, with additional comparative visits and consultations in Sydney, Beijing, and Singapore Traces the histories of the migrants families over a 25 year period Offers a critical view of the spatial presuppositions of neo-liberal globalization, and an insertion of geography into transnational theory

"Millionaire Migrants is well illustrated, written in an approachable style and supplemented with an extensive bibliography. Scholars and students in migration studies, especially those who are interested in the Vancouver case, will certainly find this book enjoyable and useful." (Journal of Ethnic and Migration Studies, 10 November 2011)
"This is a book to dip into to find inspiration." (PPR, May 2010)lquo;Students of international migrants typically focus on the trials and tribulations of poor and low-skilled people in a not very welcoming society. Their work, while valuable, does not always reflect the intricacies of the processes of international mobility and transnational connectivity as we know them today. David Leyrsquo;s multi-level study is a welcome correction to this one-sided representation. He carefully addresses the various aspects of the complex lives of millionaire migrants, resulting in a well-written and insightful book.rsquo; mdash;Jan Rath, Institute for Migration and Ethnic Studies (IMES), University of Amsterdam lquo;In Millionaire Migrants, David Ley once more demonstrates his international leadership in the field of social and cultural Geography, with this dazzling account of the transnational circulatory flows of Chinese between East Asia and Canada. Ley sees through the claims made for the success of business migration to the rather more modest achievements underneath.rsquo; mdash;Ceri Peach, University of OxfordFrom the Back CoverThis book provides an examination of the wealthy migrants who left East Asia, notably Hong Kong and Taiwan, and migrated to Canada, Australia, New Zealand, and the United States, in the 1980s and 1990s. Through extensive interviewing and access to databases in Canada and Hong Kong over a 15 year period, Ley traces their migration career, from pre-migration, to arrival in Canada, to housing and business experiences in Vancouver, and for many, the continuing circular migration across the Pacific. The book traces the attempts of Canada to establish governance mechanisms to contain these migrants as national citizens, and the immigrantsrsquo; reluctance to be contained. Considering the differential responses of men, women, and children within the family unit, the book also emphasises the role of distance, place, and space in confounding the transnational objectives of the immigrants and the globalizing aspirations of the neo-liberal state.About the AuthorDavid Leynbsp;is Canada Research Chair of Geography at the University of British Columbia in Vancouver. His research examines the social geography of gateway cities, including relations between immigration and urbanisation, and gentrification and housing markets. He is the author ofnbsp;The New Middle Class and the Remaking of the Central Citynbsp; (1996), andnbsp;A Social Geography of the City (1983), co-author ofnbsp;Neighbourhood Organizations and the Welfare Statenbsp;(1994), andnbsp;co-editor ofnbsp;Place/Culture/Representationnbsp;(1993).nbsp;He is a Fellow of the Royal Society of Canada and of the Pierre Trudeau Foundation.