This PDF is a selection from an out-of-print volume from the National Bureau of Economic Research

Volume Title: The Impact of International Trade on Wages

Volume Author/Editor: Robert C. Feenstra, editor

Volume Publisher: University of Chicago Press

Volume ISBN: 0-226-23936-2

Volume URL: http://www.nber.org/books/feen00-1

Conference Date: February 27-28, 1998

Publication Date: January 2000

Chapter Title: List of Contributors, Indexes

Chapter Author: Robert C. Feenstra

Chapter URL: http://www.nber.org/chapters/c6199

Chapter pages in book: (p. 397 - 408)

#### Contributors

Robert E. Baldwin Department of Economics Social Science Building 7321 University of Wisconsin–Madison 1180 Observatory Drive Madison, WI 53706

Andrew B. Bernard Tuck School of Business Dartmouth College 100 Tuck Hall Hanover, NH 03755

George J. Borjas Kennedy School of Government Harvard University 79 JFK Street Cambridge, MA 02138

Lee G. Branstetter Department of Economics University of California Davis, CA 95616

Alan V. Deardorff Department of Economics 240A Lorch Hall University of Michigan Ann Arbor, MI 48109 Jonathan Eaton Department of Economics 270 Bay State Road, Room 501 Boston University Boston, MA 02215

Robert C. Feenstra Department of Economics University of California Davis, CA 95616

Linda Goldberg Research Department, 3d Floor Federal Reserve Bank of New York 33 Liberty Street New York, NY 10045

Gordon H. Hanson Department of Economics University of Michigan Ann Arbor, MI 48109

James Harrigan International Research Function Federal Reserve Bank of New York 33 Liberty Street New York, NY 10045

J. Bradford Jensen Director, Center for Economic Studies U.S. Bureau of the Census Washington, DC 20233 Lori G. Kletzer Department of Economics Social Sciences I University of California, Santa Cruz Santa Cruz, CA 95064

Alan B. Krueger Woodrow Wilson School Princeton University Princeton, NJ 08544

Paul Krugman Department of Economics, E52-383a Massachusetts Institute of Technology Cambridge, MA 02139

Robert Z. Lawrence Council of Economic Advisers 17th and Pennsylvania Ave., NW Room 314, OEOB Washington, DC 20502

Edward E. Leamer John E. Anderson Graduate School of Management University of California, Los Angeles Box 951481 Los Angeles, CA 90095

James A. Levinsohn Department of Economics University of Michigan Ann Arbor, MI 48109

Magnus Lofstrom Research Associate Institute for the Study of Labor (IZA) P.O. Box 7240 D-53072 Bonn, Germany

Mary E. Lovely Department of Economics Syracuse University Syracuse, NY 13244 Lisa M. Lynch Fletcher School of Law & Diplomacy Tufts University Medford, MA 02155

James E. Rauch Department of Economics University of California, San Diego La Jolla, CA 92093

J. David Richardson Department of Economics 347 Eggers Hall Syracuse University Syracuse, NY 13244

Andrew K. Rose Haas School of Business Administration University of California Berkeley, CA 94720

Matthew J. Slaughter Department of Economics Dartmouth College Hanover, NH 03755

Deborah L. Swenson Department of Economics University of California Davis, CA 95616

Christopher F. Thornberg Department of Economics Clemson University 232 Sirrine Hall Clemson, SC 29634

Joseph Tracy Domestic Research Department, 3d Floor Federal Reserve Bank of New York 33 Liberty Street New York, NY 10045

#### **Author Index**

Abowd, John, 49, 354n11 Abraham, Katherine G., 328 Acemoglu, D., 16, 27, 249n17 Addison, John, 350n4 Aho, C. Michael, 374n32 Akerlof, George, 49 Allen, Steven G., 212, 213 Alterman, William, 163 Anderson, Patricia M., 316n12, 323 Anderton, Bob, 310 Antweiler, Werner, 85n1 Arndt, Sven, 85n1 Auernheimer, Leonardo, 40n1 Autor, David, 4n3, 223, 369n27 Bailey, Thomas, 316n11 Baker, R., 217n16 Balaban, Rita A., 130, 135, 147-48, 149, 174n3 Baldwin, Robert E., 130, 135, 142-44, 149, 156, 192n12, 320 Baltagi, Badi H., 327n23 Bartelsman, Eric J., 166 Barzel, Yoram, 48 Bednarzik, Robert W., 352n9 Bell, B., 395 Belman, Dale, 351 Benabou, R., 27 Benjamin, Nancy, 202n8 Berman, Eli, 2n1, 4n3, 195, 212, 229, 230, 231, 249, 351n6, 352n8, 366

Bernanke, Ben, 49 Bernard, Andrew B., 212, 249, 250, 254n28, 381n36 Berndt, Ernst R., 190, 213 Bhagwati, Jagdish, 130, 135, 149 Biddle, Jeff E., 49 Binswanger, Hans, 200n4 Bischoff, Charles W., 40n1 Blanchard, Olivier, 162, 232, 258, 263, 265 Borjas, George, 230, 258n29, 262, 263, 310n2, 323n17, 326, 351n6, 352, 374 Bosworth, Barry, 26, 203n11 Bound, John, 2n1, 4n3, 195, 212, 217n16, 229, 230, 231, 249, 258n29, 262, 263, 265, 266, 351n6, 352n8, 366 Branson, W., 270 Brechling, Frank, 363nn20, 21 Brenton, Paul, 310 Brundy, James M., 217n16 Burgess, S., 270 Cain, Glen G., 130, 135, 142-44, 149, 156, 192n12, 320 Calvo, Guillermo, 40n1 Campa, José, 86, 269n2, 270, 272, 274, 276n11, 283, 310n1 Card, David, 49, 264n3 Casella, Alessandra, 33 Chamberlain, Gary, 217n16 Clarida, R., 269n2 Cline, William R., 351

Cohany, Sharon R., 335n34 Collins, Susan M., 3n2, 26, 203n11 Cragg, Michael I., 323 Davidson, Russell, 190 Davis, Steven J., 270, 351n6, 352n9, 381n36 Deardorff, Alan V., 40n1, 83, 129, 130-31, 132-33, 198n2 Dertouzos, Michael L., 202 Dewald, William G., 374n32 Dickens, William T., 38, 50, 310, 325, 326, 351 DiNardo, John, 230, 249, 251 Domowitz, Ian, 202n7 Epelbaum, Mario, 323 Ethier, Wilfred J., 317, 319 Fallick, Bruce C., 349n3 Farber, Henry S., 328, 356, 357 Fayissa, Bichaka, 202 Feenstra, Robert, 3n2, 85, 86, 87, 100, 111, 130, 135, 139, 146-47, 149, 166, 212, 310n1, 311, 312n5, 354n11, 369n28 Ferrantino, Michael J., 202n8 Fortin, Nicole, 230, 251 Fox, Douglas A., 350n4 Freeman, Richard B., 3n2, 34, 159, 351n6, 352, 364n22, 374, 395t Fung, K. C., 310 Gao, Ting, 86n2 Gaston, Noel, 310, 325, 332 Gibbons, Robert, 310n2, 316n12 Goldberg, Linda S., 86, 269n2, 270, 272, 274, 276n11, 283, 310n1 Goldberg, P., 269 Gordon, David, 212, 213 Gottschalk, Pete, 233n8, 239 Gray, Wayne, 166 Griliches, Zvi, 2n1, 4n3, 195, 212, 230, 231, 249, 351n6, 366 Grossman, Gene M., 316n11, 351n5 Grubel, Herbert G., 313n10 Haisken-DeNew, John P., 328n25 Hakura, Dalia, 132-33, 198 Haltiwanger, J., 270, 351n6, 352n9, 381n36 Hanson, Gordon H., 85, 86, 87, 88, 100, 111, 130, 135, 139, 146-47, 149, 166, 212, 310n1, 311, 312n5, 317, 369n28 Harrigan, James, 130, 135, 147-48, 149, 174 Haskel, Jonathan, 151n6

Haveman, Jon D., 350n4, 373 Helpman, Elhanan, 24, 131n1 Helwege, Jean, 310 Hicks, John R., 199 Hilton, R. Spence, 142n4 Hirsch, Barry T., 69, 252 Holzer, Harry J., 230n5, 259n29, 262, 263, 265, 266 Hooker, Mark, 251 Horn, Henrik, 7n4 Hubbard, R. Glenn, 202n7 Huh, Keun, 202 Huizinga, Harry, 310 Hummels, David, 85n1, 86 Imbens, Guido W., 217n16 International Trade Commission (ITC), United States, 100 Ishii, Jun, 85n1, 86 Jacobson, Louis, 355n14 Jaeger, D., 217n16 Jensen, J. Bradford, 212, 249, 250, 254n28, 381n36 Johnson, George, 230 Jones, Ronald, 85n1, 186 Jorgenson, Dale W., 217n16 Juhn, C., 26, 233n8, 239 Kahn, Lawrence M., 310n2, 323, 324n19 Kapstein, Ethan, 197n1 Katz, Lawrence F., 2n1, 4n3, 30, 38, 50, 162, 192, 221n1, 223, 230-31, 232, 242n15, 258, 262, 263, 265, 310, 316n12, 325, 326, 351n6, 352, 364n22, 369n27, 374, 380, 395t Keirzkowski, Henry, 85n1 Khripounova, Elena, 310n2, 325, 332n29 Kletzer, Lori G., 349n3, 350, 352, 362, 374 Knetter, Michael, 251, 269, 270 Kohli, Ulrich, 173, 174 Kokkelenberg, Edward C., 40n1, 67, 252 Krueger, Alan, 4n3, 38, 50, 130, 135, 145-46, 149, 153, 212, 223, 249, 264n3, 310, 323, 369n27 Krueger, Anne O., 197 Krugman, Paul, 15, 24, 85n1, 86, 131n1, 185, 202n6, 231, 262n1, 265, 351n6, 366 Kruse, Douglas L., 375n33 LaLonde, Robert, 355n14 Landauer, Thomas K., 213n15

Lang, Harald, 7n4 Lang, Kevin, 310, 325 Lawrence, Robert Z., 3, 15, 25, 130, 135, 155, 157, 195, 310n1, 311, 351n6, 366 Leamer, Edward, 15, 32, 37, 40, 64, 66, 71, 81, 85n1, 130, 135, 139-42, 146-47, 149, 156, 162, 166, 181, 185, 202n6, 351n7 Lee, David, 7n5, 251 Lee, Thea M., 351 Lemieux, Thomas, 230, 251 Lester, Richard K., 292 Levy, Frank, 228, 231 Lloyd, Peter J., 313n10 Love, J., 270 Lovely, Mary E., 317 Lundberg, Shelly, 49 Lundgren, Stefan, 7n4 MacDonald, James M., 202, 203, 209 Machin, Stephen, 2n1, 4n3, 229, 231, 352n8, 366 Macpherson, David A., 69, 252 Magee, Steven M., 129 Mann, Catherine L., 351n6, 354, 373n30 Markusen, James R., 86 Matsuyama, Kiminori, 86n2 Maynard Smith, J., 22 McKinnon, James G., 190 McKinsey Global Institute, 202 Mincer, Jacob, 212 Mishel, L., 25 Moffitt, Robert, 48, 49 Morrison, Catherine J., 213 Mortensen, Dale, 270n4 Murnane, Richard, 228, 231 Murphy, Kevin M., 2n1, 26, 30, 192, 221n1, 230-31, 233n8, 239, 242n15, 262, 351n6 Neumann, George R., 375n33 Neumark, David, 252 Nickell, S. J., 273, 395 Oi, Walter, 47, 66 Orr, James A., 374n32 Park, Jin-Heum, 193 Petersen, Bruce C., 202n7 Pierce, Brooks, 26, 233n8, 239 Pischke, Jorn-Steffen, 249 Ramey, Valerie, 230, 258n29, 262, 263, 310n2, 323n17

Rauch, James E., 33 Reich, Robert, 28, 31 Revenga, Ana L., 204n12, 270, 351, 362, 373 Richardson, J. David, 3n2, 310n2, 325, 332n29, 351, 352n10 Rivera-Batiz, Luis A., 199 Robertson, Raymond, 323 Rodrik, Dani, 200n3, 311n3, 320 Romer, Paul, 199 Rosen, Sherwin, 48 Rothgeb, Jennifer, 335n34 Rousslang, Donald J., 172 Ruhm, Christopher, 350n4 Rumbos, Beatriz, 40n1 Sachs, Jeffrey, 2n1, 34, 130, 135, 138-39, 149, 157, 198, 204, 310n1, 311, 349n2, 351, 374 Sandy, Carola, 316n11 Savin, Neil E., 190 Scheinkman, José, 186 Scherer, F. M., 202, 204 Schmidt, Christoph M., 328n25 Schoepfle, Gregory K., 352n9 Schuh, Scott, 351n6, 352n9, 381n36 Schumpeter, Joseph, 199 Shapiro, Carl, 49 Shatz, Howard J., 2n1, 34, 130, 135, 138-39, 149, 157, 204, 310n1, 311, 351, 374 Sheets, N., 269n2 Slaughter, Matthew J., 3, 15, 25, 130, 135, 151n6, 155, 157, 185, 195, 351n6, 366 Slichter, Sumner, 50 Smith, Adam, 199 Sockell, Donna, 67, 252 Solow, Robert, 202 Spence, A. M., 16 Stafford, Frank P., 40n1, 83 Staiger, Douglas, 217 Stern, Robert M., 129 Stiglitz, Joseph, 16, 49 Stock, James, 217 Sullivan, Daniel, 355n14 Summers, Lawrence H., 38, 50, 310, 325, 380 Swenson, Deborah L., 106 To, Theodore, 172 Topel, Robert, 230, 259n29, 262, 263, 265, 271, 272, 275, 281, 299, 300n21, 301, 310n2, 356 Trefler, Daniel, 85n1, 310, 325, 332

Venables, Anthony J., 86 Warner, Andrew, 198, 349n2 Wascher, William, 252 Welch, Finis, 192n9, 351n6 White, Halbert, 326, 333t Wolak, Frank A., 190 Wood, Adrian, 3n2, 7, 197n1, 200n5, 211, 230, 351n7 Yelen, Janet, 49 Yi, Kei-Mu, 85n1, 86

Zarkin, Gary A., 49 Zietz, Joachim, 202

#### Subject Index

- Business cycle: effect on wage-effort offer curve, 39, 54–57; wage-hour regressions at peaks and troughs, 66–68
- Capital intensity: compensation for effort with, 38; correlation with weekly hours, 50; relationship among effort, wages, and, 38
- Capital-intensive sector: in effort model, 37–38; hours and wage rates, 38
- Capital sharing: costs of, 42; by workers, 41-42
- Census Industrial Classification (CIC), 355, 356, 357
- Competition, international: effect of imports in, 198–200; effect on technological change, 197–201, 220–24; impact of imports on innovation, 197–203; wage effect, 3–4
- Data sources: analysis of OAP program, 88–92, 122–23; analysis of relationship between trade and wages (1967–95), 175–77, 191–93; analysis of trade flow/ wage relationship, 311–13, 338–40, 345; analysis of trade impact on TFP of U.S. manufacturing (1980s), 204; analysis of U.S. labor market integration, 232–36, 262–63; to identify wageeffort offer curve, 51–54; impact of exchange rates on local labor markets, 277–82, 306–7; international trade and

job displacement, 354-56; price index data, 162-63

- Developing countries: exports of OAP value-added goods from, 100-111; OAP imports to United States from, 86-88
- Displaced Worker Survey (DWS), 355, 356, 394

Economic behavior: under labor market model human capital regime, 18-21

- Education: of good worker in labor market model, 17–18, 29; ratio of high schoolto college-educated workers, 213–15, 220–21; as signal of workers' skills, 4; wages of educated and uneducated workers, 20–24; wages of selfemployed and wage-salary workers by, 29–35; workers' returns to, 238–41
- Effort: measurement of intensity of, 51; relationship among wages, capital intensity, and, 38; trade-off with wages, 52-54; two-sector model of endogenous, 37, 40-51, 81
- Effort theory, 37, 51. See also Wage-effort offer curve
- Employment: in durable manufacturing, 8; effect of exchange rates on, 272; production/nonproduction workers in U.S. manufacturing (1958–94), 2–3; regional variation in, 7–8
- Exchange rates: different effects on differ-

- Exchange rates (cont.) ent industries, 272; effects on wages and employment, 8, 272; labor market effects of changes in, 269–300, 305–7; relation to dutiable OAP imports, 88; used to identify international production cost differences, 100–111
- Exports: calculation of export penetration ratio, 352n9; of OAP goods for value added, 86-87, 92-95
- Factor prices: alternative statements of Stolper-Samuelson theorem, 130–48; effect of trade on, 23–26; under Stolper-Samuelson theorem, 129–30
- Factors of production: effect of trade on demand for, 23-26; influence on U.S. economic growth (1960-94), 26; outsourcing related to cross-country differences in endowments, 100-111; in study of effect of trade on U.S. wages, 175-87
- Grubel-Lloyd indices (GLI) of intraindustry trade, 313-16, 344-45, 347
- Harmonized Tariff Schedule (HTS): item 9802.60 goods qualifying for OAP under, 86–88

Heckscher-Ohlin (HO) model, 161-62

- Hours worked: correlation between capital intensity and weekly hours, 50; relationship among wages, capital intensity, and, 38
- Human capital: in explanation of wages and hours, 39
- Human capital regime: economy in equilibrium of, 27; labor market model, 18– 25, 32

Import penetration ratio, 352

- Imports, U.S.: calculation of import penetration ratio, 352n9; content of OAP imports, 6; data related to value of OAP imports, 88–90; dutiable and nondutiable goods outsourced for foreign assembly, 86–92; relation of dutiable OAP imports to exchange rate changes, 100–111
- Income distribution: inequality in United States (1987–97), 1; of workers in pooling and separating equilibrium, 4. See also Wage inequality

- Industrial sector: exchange rate effects on, 272; specializing in OAP imports, 87– 92, 124–25. *See also* Manufacturing sector
- Innovation: extensive margin of product innovation, 221–22; impact of import competition on, 197–203

Job intensity, 38

- Job loss: displaced workers (1979–94), 356–57; in industries with high import shares, 393; job displacement by industry, 358–62
- Labor-intensive sector: in effort model, 37–38
- Labor markets: effect of exchange rates on demand and supply in, 269–300; evolution of wage inequality in state-level, 230–49, 263–65; wage-effort contracts in, 37; wage-effort offer curve in, 51
- Labor market model: good and bad workers in, 17–18; human capital and quality-signaling regimes, 18–21; with incomplete information in product markets, 33–35; signaling/screening hypothesis, 16–18, 27–28
- Manufacturing sector: hours and employment, 54–57; wage-effort trade-offs in, 52–54
- National Bureau of Economic Research (NBER): Manufacturing Productivity Database, 51, 57–69, 92, 204, 354; Trade Database, 354
- 9802 program. See Harmonized Tariff Schedule (HTS); Offshore assembly provision (OAP) program; Outsourcing, foreign
- Offshore assembly provision (OAP) program, 5-6, 86-88
- Outsourcing, foreign: causes of, 86; conditions for changes in practice of, 101-2; definition and impact of, 85; different output depending on location of, 100-111; effect on wages of U.S. workers, 10; model of trade flow relation to wage premiums, 317-25; under OAP program, 86-87; relation to skill intensity of production, 100-111. See also

Offshore assembly provision (OAP) program

- Prices: link between wages and industry prices, 6–7; relationship under Stolper-Samuelson theorem, 19, 129. See also Factor prices; Product prices
- Production: relation of outsourcing to skill intensity of, 100–111; skill- and lessskill-intensive OAP goods, 92–100
- Production function: in two-sector endogenous effort model, 40-43
- Product prices: alternative statements of Stolper-Samuelson theorem, 130–48, 165–66; under Stolper-Samuelson theorem, 129–30; synthesis of similarities and differences, 148–59; wage-effort offer curve in two-sector model, 43–45
- Quality signaling regime: economy in equilibrium of, 27; labor market model, 18-21, 24-25
- Revenues: from dutiable OAP imports to United States, 92–100, 113–20t Ricardo-Viner (RV) theory, 161–62 Rybczynski theorem, 19, 93, 123–24
- Signaling/screening: hypothesis, 16; models of labor market, 27
- Stolper-Samuelson (SS) theorem: alternative statements of, 130–48; effect, 7; of effect of trade on factors of production, 23–24; goods and factor price relationship, 19, 129; Heckscher-Ohlin (HO) framework for, 161–62; linking industry prices and wages, 6–7; Ricardo-Viner (RV) theory, 161–62; synthesis of alternative statements of, 148–59
- Tariff Act (1930): offshore assembly provision under, 88
- Technological change: defined, 201; effect of international competition on, 197– 200; effect on wage-effort offer curve, 45–47, 81–82; model of TFP growth to measure, 203–11; skill-biased, 15–16, 211, 249–52
- Total factor productivity (TFP): effect of trade on growth of, 216, 220–24; impact of trade on U.S. manufacturing

(1980s), 203–11; measurement of, 24; model of growth to measure technological change, 203–11, 222–24; shift in skill mix within sectors, 211–15; under Stolper-Samuelson theorem, 24–25

- Trade, international: contribution to wage inequality, 159-63; effect on demand for factors of production, 23-26; effect on extensive margin, 221-22; impact on TFP of U.S. manufacturing (1980s), 203-11; measurement of changes in, 352-54; OAP imports in U.S., 88; relation to job displacement, 9, 362-65; studies of effect on U.S. wages and employment, 350-52
- Trade, intraindustry: Grubel-Lloyd indices (GLI) of (1981–92), 313–16, 344–45, 347; impact on wage structure, 346
- Trade law, U.S.: OAP program, 5-6
- Trade theory: Heckscher-Ohlin (HO) model, 161–62; Stolper-Samuelson (SS) theorem, 171
- Unionization: in explanation of wage-effort offer curve, 39, 82

Wage determination model, 5

- Wage-effort offer curve: alternative explanations of, 67; controlling for business cycle, 66–68; effect of technological change on, 45–47; estimated at business cycle peaks and troughs, 39; shifting, backward bending, or twisting of, 5, 38–39, 43–47, 79, 82–83; shifts related to business cycle, 54; in twosector model with production function, 42–43; in two-sector model with product price changes, 43–45
- Wage inequality: contribution of international trade to, 159-63; evolution in labor markets, 230-41; factors influencing growth in United States, 15; levels in United States (1970-90), 228-29, 261-62; literature related to, 230-31; residual, 241-49; state-level measures and changes in United States, 231-41, 262-63; state-level residual, 242-49, 252-58, 265-66; top and bottom half of residual wage distribution, 256-58; at U.S. national level, 267; withingroup residual, 241-42

- Wage premiums: correlation among skill premiums, trade flows, and, 325–38; model of trade flow relation to, 316–25
- Wages: differentials in Stolper-Samuelson account, 23-24; of educated and uneducated workers, 20-24; effect of exchange rates on, 272; effect of international competition on, 3-4; effect on wage-effort offer curve, 38; efficiencywage theory, 49-50; factors influencing levels of U.S., 3-4; impact of real exchange rates on, 8; link to industry prices, 6-7; outsourcing effect on skilled and unskilled workers, 85-86; production/nonproduction workers in U.S. manufacturing (1958-94), 2-3; regional variation in, 7-8; relationship among capital intensity, effort, and, 38-39; response to exchange rate changes, 269-300, 306-7; rise of real (1979-89), 25-26; of self-employed and wage-salary workers by education levels, 29-35; in Stolper-Samuelson theorem, 171-72; trade-off with effort, 52--54

Wages/hours: literature, 47-51; relation to capital intensity, 38-39

Workers: capital sharing, 41-42; changes in

ratio of high school- to collegeeducated, 213-15, 220-21; good and bad in labor market model, 17-18, 29; relation of education to skills, 4; returns to experience and education, 238-41; wages and employment of production/nonproduction (1958-94), 2-3; wages of self-employed and wagesalary by education level, 29-35. See also Education; Labor markets; Outsourcing, foreign; Wage inequality

- Workers, displaced: Displaced Worker Survey, 355, 356, 394; job displacement by industry, 358–62; job loss (1979–94), 356–57; reemployment after job loss, 374–81; relation of trade to, 9, 362–65
- Workers, skilled: education as signal of skills, 4; intensity in outsourced goods, 92–100; pooling equilibrium in an economy, 4; separating equilibrium in an economy, 4; skill-biased technological change, 15–16, 211, 249–52; skill mix within sectors, 211–15; wages in United States, 201. See also Wage premiums
- Workers, unskilled: in offshore assembly, 5-6; outsourcing effects on, 85-86

This Page Intentionally Left Blank



<u>g</u>

**00KS 0F** 

90000

IZBN 0-556-53863-5

80226

# Immigration, Trade, and the Labor Market

Edited by John M. Abowd and Richard B. Freeman

Prompted by the growing internationalization of the U.S. labor market since the 1970s. contributors to *Immigration, Trade, and the Labor Market* provide an innovative and comprehensive analysis of the labor market impact of the international movements of people, goods, and capital. Their provocative findings are brought into perspective by studies of two other major immigrant-recipient countries, Canada and Australia. The differing experiences of each nation stress the degree to which labor market institutions and economic policies can condition the effect of immigration and trade on economic outcomes. *An NBER Project Report* 

# The Effects of U.S. Trade Protection and Promotion Policies

Edited by Robert C. Feenstra

Economists disagree about whether recent U.S. trade policies are harmful or helpful, but they all agree that there is a new trend toward focusing on resultsoriented policies in specific markets and with particular trading partners. These twelve essays by leading international economists explore crucial issues in U.S. trade policy today. *An NBER Project Report* 

# Youth Employment and Joblessness in Advanced Countries

Edited by David G. Blanchflower and Richard B. Freeman

This volume brings together key studies providing detailed analyses of the difficult economic situation plaguing young workers. Why have demographic changes and additional schooling failed to resolve youth unemployment? How effective have those economic policies been which aimed to improve the labor skills and marketability of young people? And how have youths themselves responded to the deteriorating job market confronting them? These questions form the empirical and organizational bases upon which these studie tounded and help explain why a declining youth market has become so thoroughly entrenched in so many countries. *NBER Comparative Lobor Markets Series*