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Revisiting Ethnic Entrepreneurship: Convergencies, Controversies, and Conceptual Advancements¹

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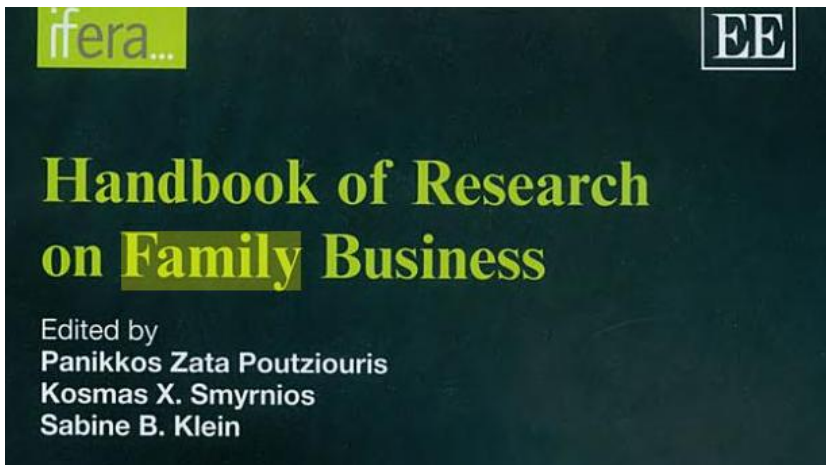
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3 **Family** businesses' contribution to the US economy: a closer look
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3. A British Islam

The Guardian, Wednesday 25 December 2013 21.00 GMT

The embarrassing turnaround by Marks & Spencer (Report, 24 December), revoking their policy to allow Muslim personnel not to handle alcoholic or pork products, must be applauded. It's a major triumph for common sense against emerging Wahhabi-Salafi extremism in the UK. During the past decade, numerous Saudi-funded institutions and clergy in Britain have led an insidious theological campaign to impose primitive tribal mores and cultural rigidity of the most backward land of Islam upon British Muslims. Sadly, many ill-informed followers of the faith have been programmed by Wahhabi-Salafi fanatics to believe that the touching of alcohol or pork is impermissible in Islam. They have also been duped by these ultra-conservative zealots about gender segregation, female head-covering (hijab), face-masking (niqab) and other non-scriptural "customs".

(...)

Dr T Hargey

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Rottenberg and the Economics of Sport after 50 Years: An Evaluation

[Peter J. Sloane](#)

University of Wales, Swansea ; Institute for the Study of Labor (IZA)

June 2006

[IZA Discussion Paper No. 2175](#)

5.

THE MEDICAL BRAIN DRAIN

A NEW PANEL DATA SET ON PHYSICIANS' EMIGRATION RATES (1991-2004)

By Alok Bhargava and Frédéric Docquier, September 2006

This dataset, a product of the Trade Team - Development Research Group, is part of a larger effort in the group to measure the extent of the brain drain as part of the International Migration and Development Program (World Bank contract PO. 7669002)

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The screenshot shows the World Bank DataBank interface. On the left, under 'DIMENSION FILTERS', the 'Financial Sector' is expanded, showing sub-categories like 'Access', 'Assets', 'Capital markets', etc. The main area is titled 'COUNTRY' and 'SERIES'. Under 'SERIES', several options are listed with checkboxes: 'Broad money (% of GDP)', 'Broad money (current LCU)', 'Broad money growth (annual %)', 'Broad money to total reserves ratio', 'Claims on central government (annual growth as % of broad money)' (which is checked), 'Claims on central government, etc. (% GDP)', and 'Claims on other sectors of the domestic economy (% of GDP)'. The right sidebar shows 'YOUR CURRENT SELECTIONS' with 'DATABASE' and 'SERIES (1)'. The URL in the browser is 'databank.worldbank.org/data/views/variableSelection/selectvariables.aspx?source=world-development-indicators'.

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October 2, 2013

Migration and Remittance Flows: Recent Trends and Outlook, 2013-2016¹

- Remittance flows to developing countries are expected to reach \$414 billion in 2013 (up 6.3 percent over 2012), and \$540 billion by 2016. Worldwide, remittance flows may reach \$550 billion in 2013 and over \$700 billion by 2016. These increases are projected in spite of a \$10 billion downward revision in the data due to the introduction of the Sixth Edition of the IMF Balance of Payments Manual and the reclassification of several developing countries as high-income countries.