

# Notes

## 1 Introduction

1. I am grateful to an anonymous reviewer for this observation.
2. This bonding/bridging/transnational classification is used by Korac (2009) in her study of the reconstruction of life, place and identity by refugees in Amsterdam and Rome and has also been adopted here.

## 2 Migrating for a Better Life?

1. This book applies human wellbeing analysis to low-income migrants, though it could also be applied to the growing literature on middle-income transnational professionals.
2. I am grateful to Laura Camfield for this observation.
3. This is corroborated by health research in other regions, such as the UK, and suggests that relative social standing also impacts significantly on health outcomes (Marmot, 2004).
4. I am grateful to Trevor Parfitt for this observation.

## 3 Contextualising Human Wellbeing in London and Madrid

1. All names that feature in this book are pseudonyms. Additionally, all names appearing in this book have been changed from those used in previous publications by the author to avoid any confusion in the repetition of names across the contexts of London, Madrid or Peru.

## 4 International Migration and Human Wellbeing in London and Madrid

1. As argued by Doná (2010) psychosocial perspectives go beyond, for example, medical or cultural approaches by linking individual experiences to the social realm.

## 6 Conclusions and Implications for Theory and Policy

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