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Books

330.972
POS Wise, Carol, ed.
The post-NAFTA political economy: Mexico and the Western Hemisphere. -- University Park, PA: Pennsylvania State University, c1998.
382 p.

Four years after the launching of the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA), debate over its costs and benefits remains intense as revealed late in 1997 when President Clinton failed to get Congress to approve his administration's request for a "fast track" authority to negotiate the broader proposed Free Trade Area of the Americas (FTAA). This volume of original essays attempts to understand why, by looking closely at the effects that NAFTA has already had.

337.73
CON The controversial pivot : the U.S. Congress and North America /
Edited by Robert A. Pastor, Rafael Fernandez de Castro. --
Washington, D.C. : Brookings Institution, 1998.
214 p.

NAFTA aimed to bind the three North American economies after more than a century in which Mexico and Canada had struggled to keep their distance. Ironically, at the very moment that Canada and Mexico risked a closer embrace, a new inward-looking U.S. Congress took office, less sensitive to neighbors or international obligations. This book looks at the NAFTA integration process by focusing on the U.S. Congress, through the work of scholars from Mexico, Canada and the United States who propose changes in Congressional policymaking in order to facilitate a smoother and deeper process of integration within North America.

338.972 Staudt, Kathleen A.
STA Free trade? Informal economies at the U.S. Mexican border. – Philadelphia, PA : Temple University Press, 1998.
211 p.

In the aspiring cities of Ciudad Juarez and El Paso, people generate income and develop their housing informally on both sides of the Mexico-U.S. border. Staudt analyzes women and men in low and middle-income neighborhoods in the core and in the old and new peripheries of two cities that straddle international border. This experiences, along a central gateway for capital, job, and labor movement, offer insights to readers as the globalized economy spreads and engulfs the heartlands of both the U.S. and Mexico. People's everyday victories in countering petty regulations can resist or feed the grand global hegemonies.

338.476 The North American auto industry under NAFTA / edited by Sidney
NOR Weintraub, Christopher Sands. – Washington, D.C. : Center for Strategic and International Studies, 1998.
263 p.

This book is an attempt to gauge the performance of the auto industry under NAFTA not only by country but in North America as a whole. In addition to country-specific assessments of the agreement's affects on auto productions, several chapters take more comprehensive North American perspective, including the effect of environmental regulation in the industry. The analysis uses data not widely available to model NAFTA's economic impact and draw out the implications for policymakers, investors, and others intersted in the future of the North American economy.

344.73 Etherington, David ; Donna Lea Hawley.
ETH Hiring professionals under NAFTA. – Westport, CT : Quorum, 1998.

Though NAFTA provides a framework for the international transfer of labor, compliance with the regulations can be extremely complex. In hiring non residnets, the employer will have to navigate through the ever increasing volumes of regulations of the Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS), the Department of

State, and the Department of Labor. This book attempts to provide a road map to the options available for U.S. employers in the hiring of businesses personnel from Mexico and Canada under NAFTA.

382.917
BER Bertrab, Herman Von.
Negotiating NAFTA: a Mexican envoy's account. – Westport, CT : Praeger Publishers, 1997.
174 p.

The negotiations leading to the creation of the North American Free Trade (NAFTA) may be the most important between the U.S. and Mexico since the 1848 Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo. This book examines those negotiations from the vantage point of view of one of the insiders who provides a prospective rarely offered of contemporary American foreign and economic policymaking.

382.917
BLA Blank, Stephen; Jerry Haar.
Making NAFTA work: U.S. firms and the new North American business environment. – Miami, FL : University of Miami, 1998.
112 p.

The aim of the research conducted by the authors has been to gain a better understanding of how managers in major U.S. companies view changes underway in the North American economy and how their firms are responding to this new environment. They seek to identify key drivers, explore changes in corporate structure and strategy, and suggest trends that might be expected to take shape in the future.

382.917
NAF The NAFTA debate : grappling with unconventional trade issues / edited by M. Delal Baer and Sidney Weintraub. – Boulder, CO : Lynne Rienner, 1994.

The NAFTA negotiations have changed the definition of what is encompassed in a trade negotiation. Thus, the authors look at the history of U.S. labor adjustment assistance programs and proposes solutions. They address how environmental questions can be handled in the context of a trade negotiation and the theme of the relationship between commercial integration and political democratization in Mexico is also explored.

382.918
MAY Mayer W., Frederick.
Interpreting NAFTA: the science and art of political analysis. – New York, NY : Columbia University Press, 1998.
374 p.

Drawing on a wide range of documents and interviews with officials in the U.S., Mexico, and Canada, as well as author's experience as an aide to Senator Bill Bradley during negotiations this book is a history of the agreement's development, from opening talks to final passage. The author combines recent work in international relations, comparative politics, interest groups, and public opinion to develop a broad theoretical framework that crosses between international relations and domestic politics.

382.917
WEI Weintraub, Sidney.
NAFTA at three : a progress report. – Washington, DC : Center for Strategic & International Studies, 1997.
105 p.

The author provides a valuable service by setting forth the necessary framework for evaluating the U.S.-Mexico relationship in NAFTA. This is a guide on how to think clearly and systematically about the costs and benefits of NAFTA and other trade-liberalizing agreements.

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331.12 Steinberg, Joanne.
STE North American labor markets : a comparative profile. – Dallas, TX : Comission for Labor Cooperation, 1997.
137 p.

It assembles and presents side by side a comprehensive set of labor market data covering the NAFTA countries. Information is presented in easy to use charts and graphs that have been prepared exclusively for this publication.

REF
338.097 Handbook of North American industry: NAFTA and the economies
HAN of its member nations / Edited by John E. Cremeans. – Lanham, MD : Bernan, 1999.
593 p.

This handbok offers comparative information about the three NAFTA countries in areas such as population, size, economic strength, physical and human infrastructure and also detailed structure of industry: output, employmnet, payroll, capital spending and industry concentration. It also offers a historic and chronological bakground of this important economic agreement.

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382.97 United States. President (1996-2000 : Clinton)
Study on the operation and effects of the North American

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140 p.

This study provides a comprehensive assesment of the operation and effects of the NAFTA, including the economic effects in aggregate and selected manufacturing sectors and agriculture, as well as the implementation of the NAFTA environmental and labor agreements. This study reviews the findings from a variety of outside resources and analysis Mexican and U.S. data.

REF NAFTA Trade: past, present and future: 50 state analysis and
382.917 forecast of U.S. exports to Mexico, 1987-2000 = El Comercio del
NAF TLC: pasado, presente y futuro: un análisis y proyección de las
exportaciones de los 50 Estados de E.U. a México, 1987-2000. –
Dallas, TX : Dean, 1996.
183 p.

This report discusses the impact of NAFTA specifically analyzing U.S. exports to Mexico and includes statistical tables and graphs of bilateral trade among each of the NAFTA nations. Presents an individual export profile for each U.S. state of exports to Mexico and provides an estimation of the number of jobs that will be created each year as a result of export trade.

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