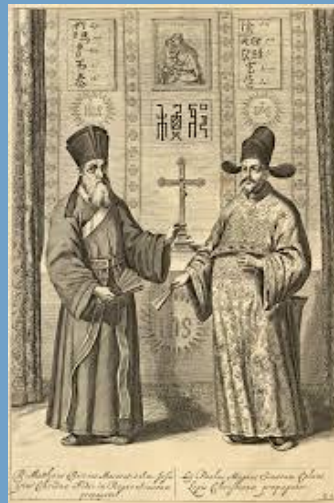


Beyond the state: cross-cultural migrations in Europe and Asia since 1500



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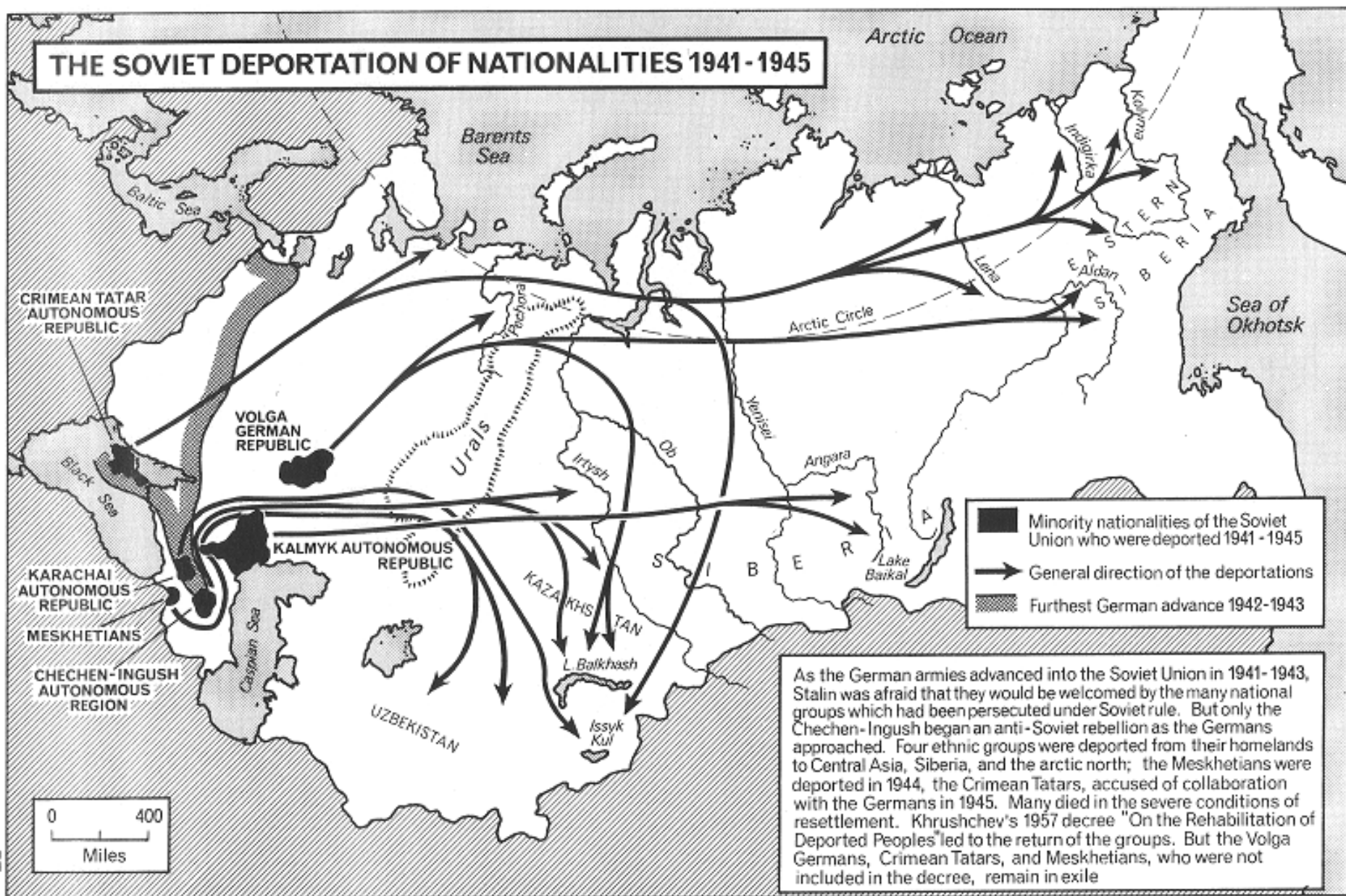
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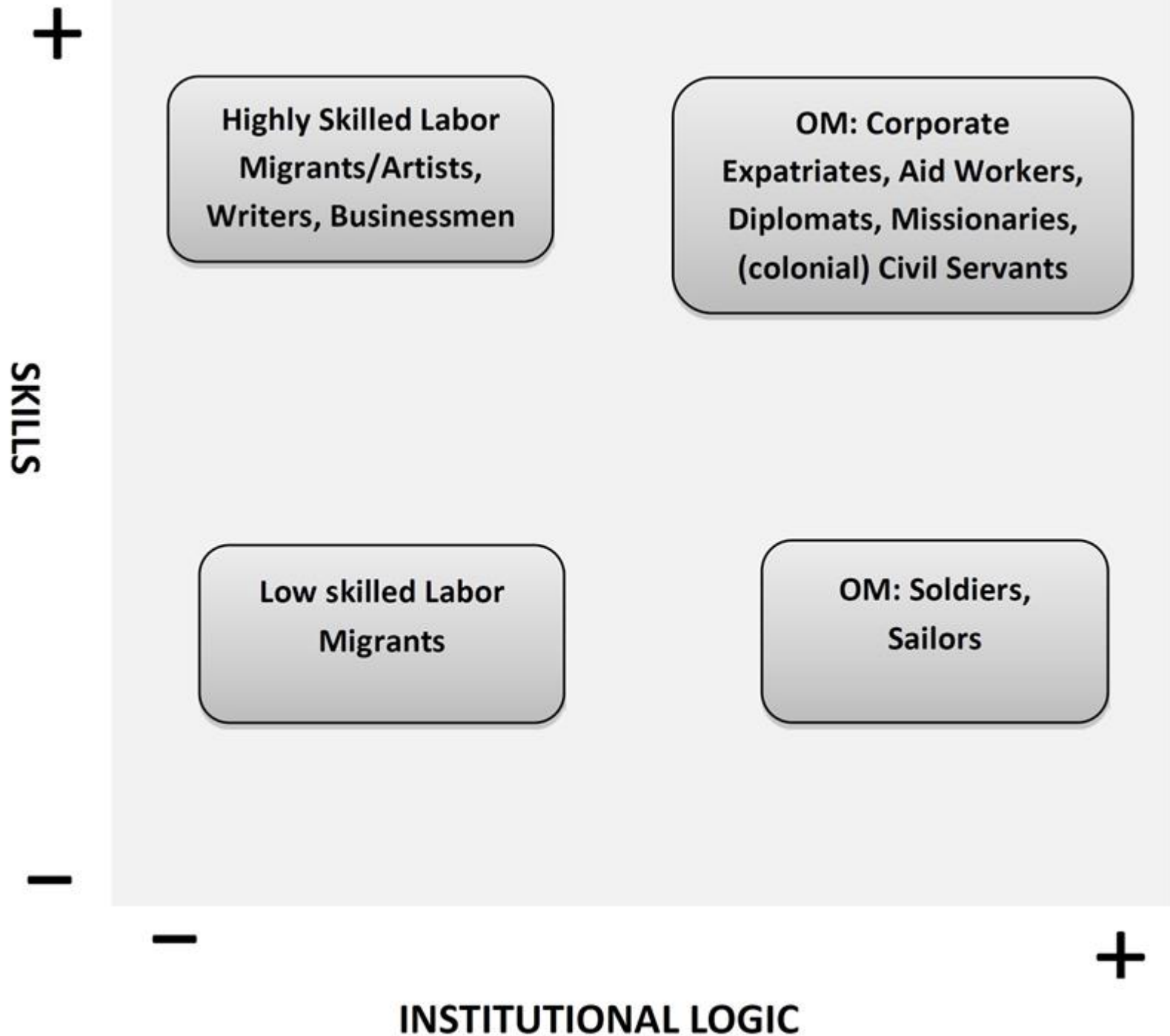
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Organizational migrants





	Included	Excluded
Cult. Distance	High (religion, race)	Low ('lost tribes'. Aussiedler, internal)
Geo. Distance	High	Low (internal)
Duration	Long term <u>stayers</u>	Temporary <u>movers</u> (seasonal, guestworkers, sojourners etc.)
New social ties	High (at least in the long run)	Low (social and cultural isolation in gated communities)
Class	Low	High (e.g. ex-pats)
Citizenship	Different (aliens)	Similar (colonial migrants)
Power	Migrants who <u>join</u> and <u>follow the rules</u>.	Migrants who come as <u>invaders</u> and take over. Migrants <u>set the rules</u> .
Agency	Free	Coerced (slaves) or prescribed (ex-pats)

Seeing like a state



“Migrations have been part of human history from the earliest times. However, international migration has grown in volume and significance since 1945 and most particularly since the mid-1980s. Migration ranks as one of the most important factors in global change.”

(Castles & Miller, *The age of migration*, 2003, p. 4)

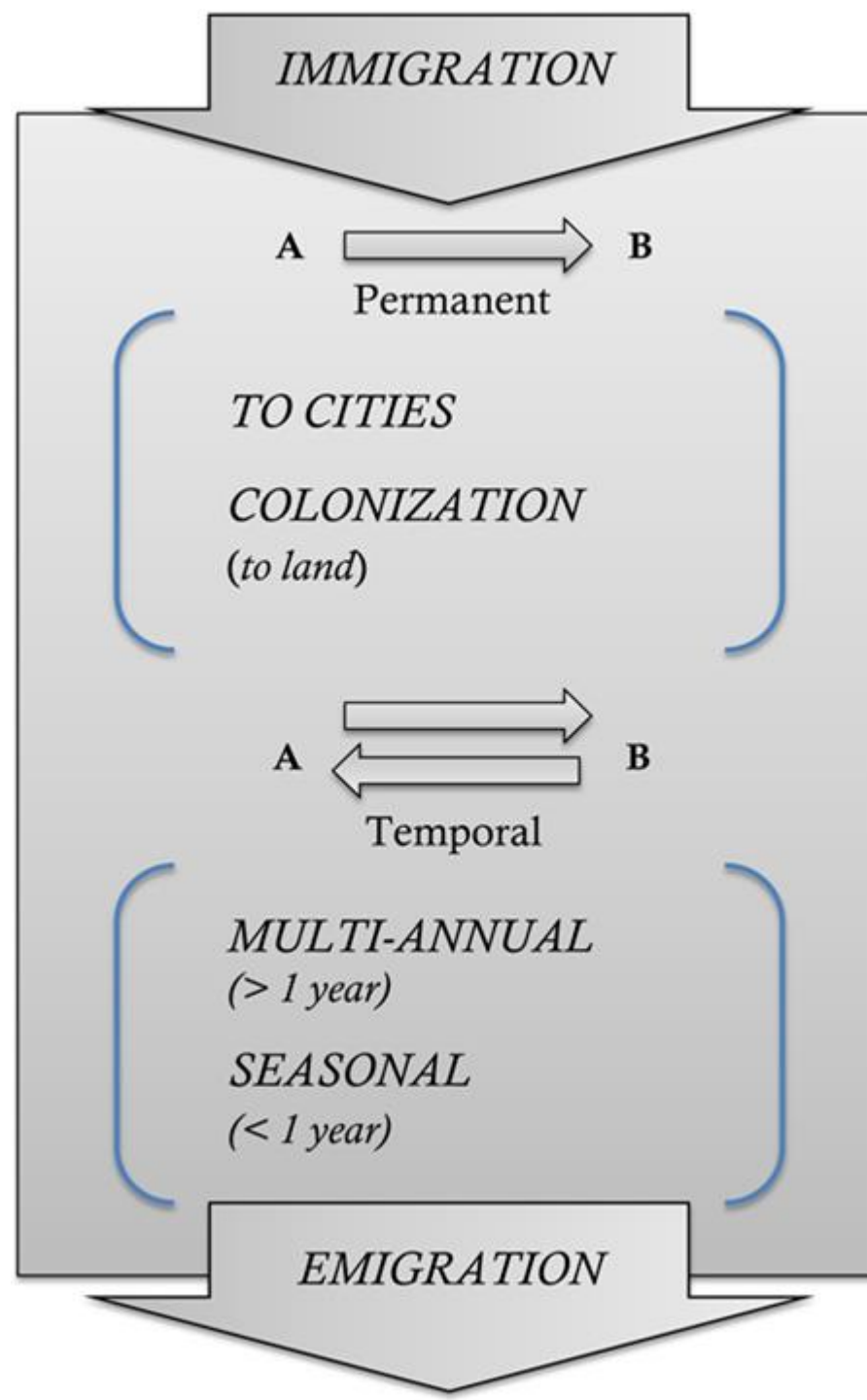


$$P_i(p) = \frac{\sum_p \left(M_i^{\text{perm}} + M_i^{\text{mult}} + M_i^{\text{seas}} + M_i^{\text{imm}} + M_i^{\text{emi}} \right)}{N_i(p)} \times \frac{E_i(p)}{L_p}$$

Legend: The probability $P_i(p)$ for a person living in period p and geographical unit i to migrate in a lifetime. M_i^{perm} , M_i^{mult} and M_i^{seas} denote permanent, multi annual and seasonal cross-community, often long-distance, movements inside unit i , respectively. M_i^{imm} is the number of immigrants to unit i from outside and M_i^{emi} the number of emigrants from unit i to elsewhere. The notation Σ_p indicates that these migration numbers are summed over period p . $N_i(p)$ is the total population in geographical unit i in the middle of period p . To compensate for over counting in the migration numbers, the expression needs to be corrected by the second factor, in which $E_i(p)$ denotes the average life expectancy in period p and L_p is the length of the period. Note that in this article, we ignore the second term, since we estimate $L_p = 50$ years $\sim E_i(p)$.



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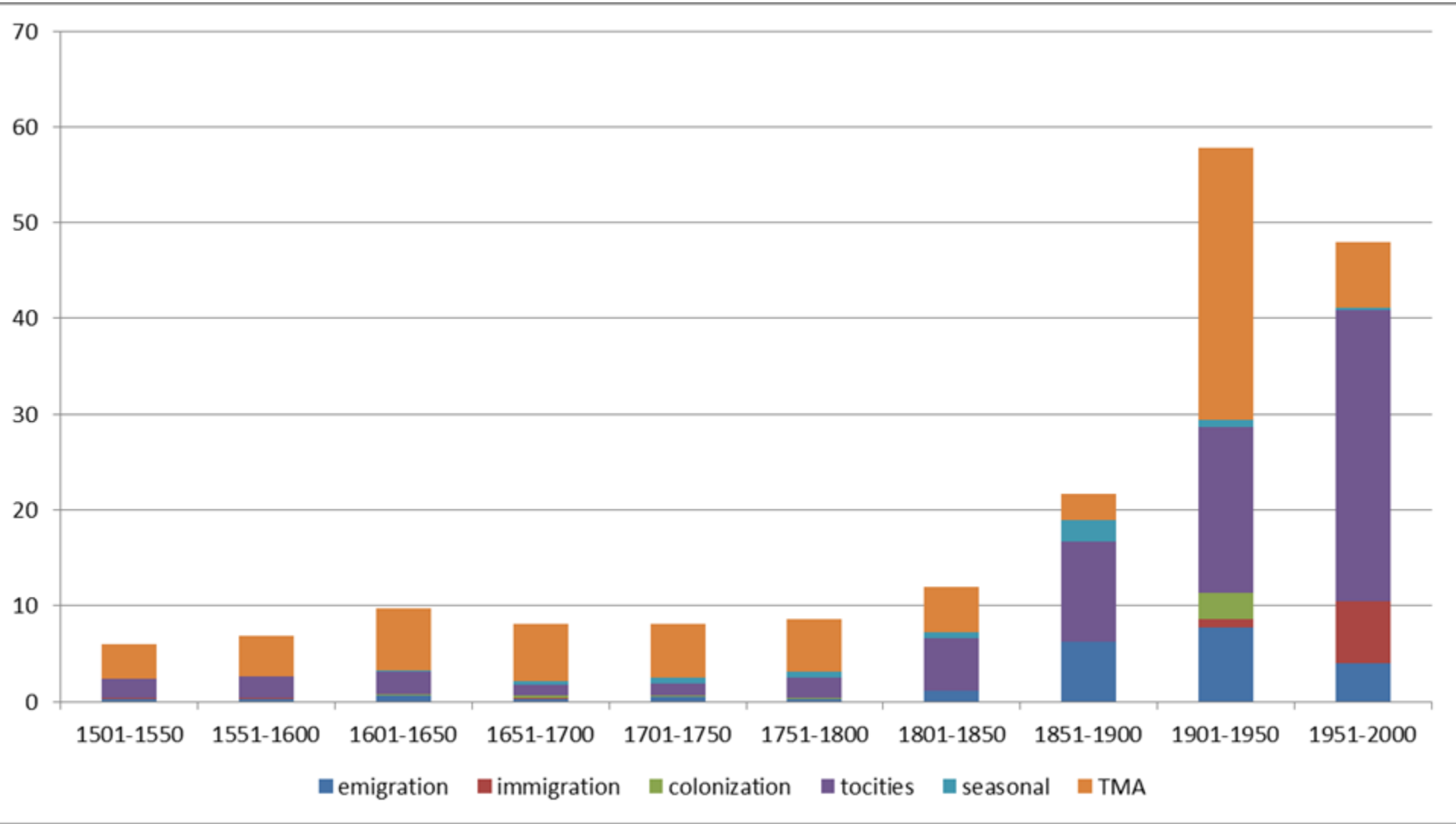
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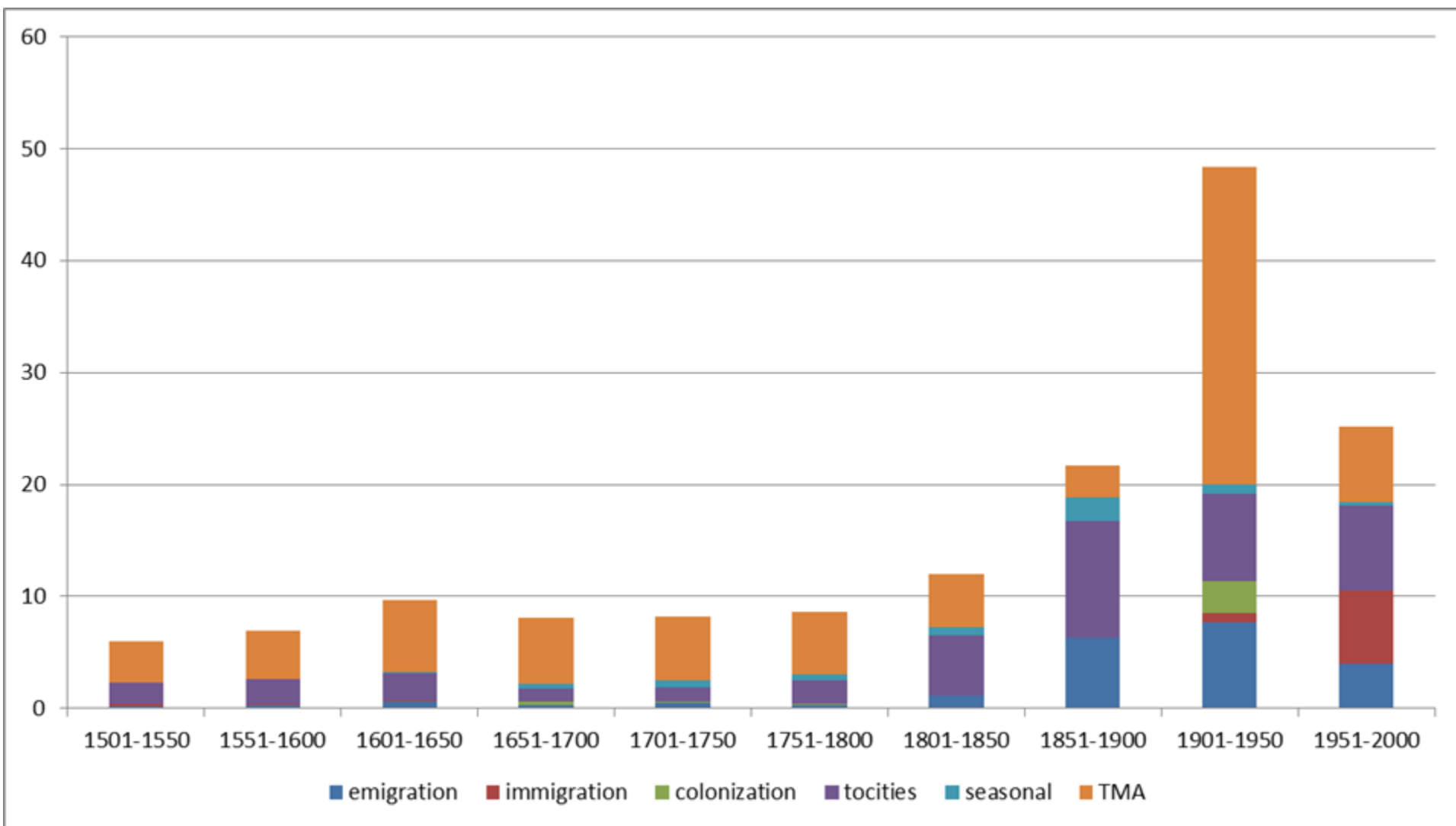


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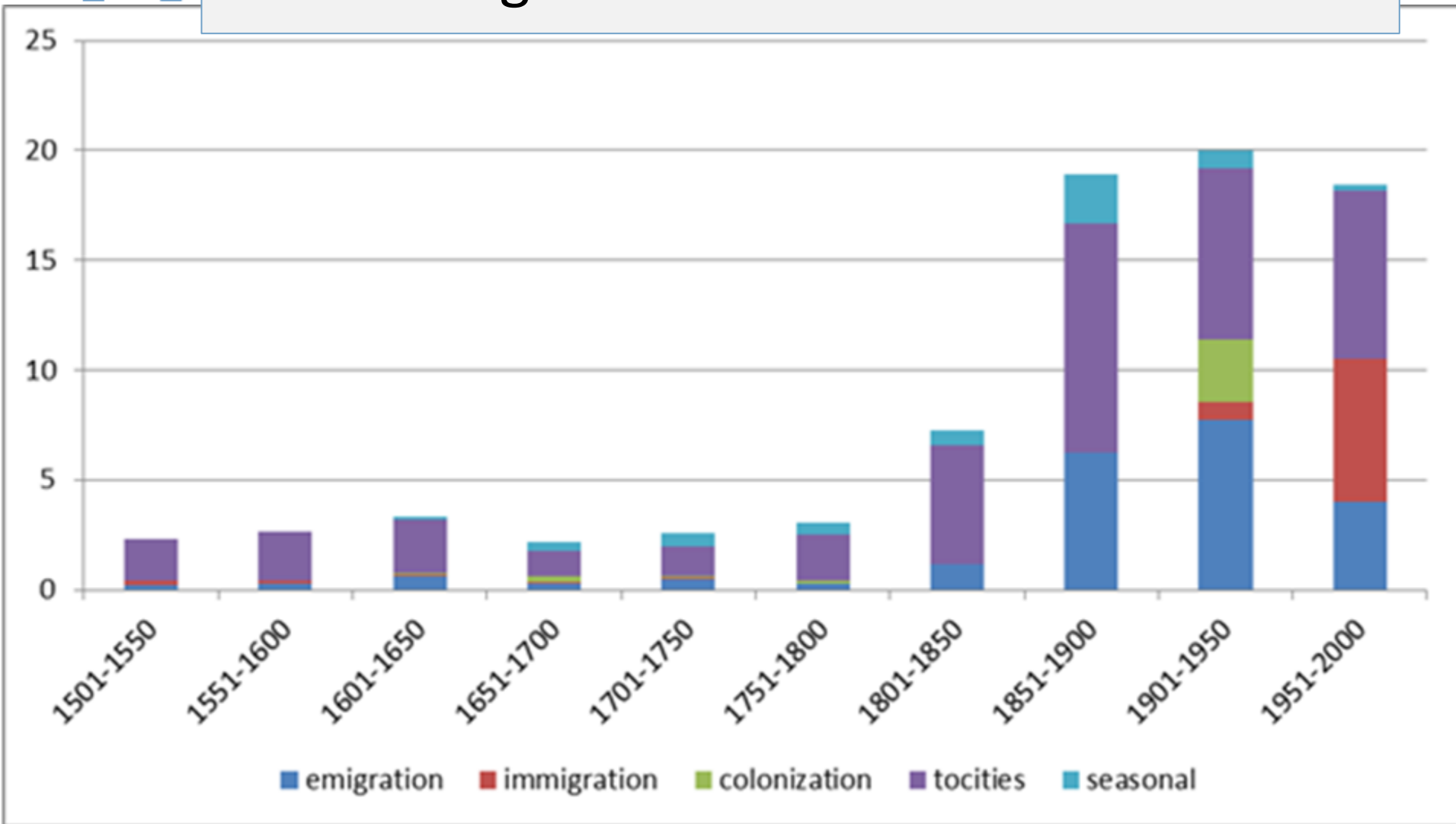


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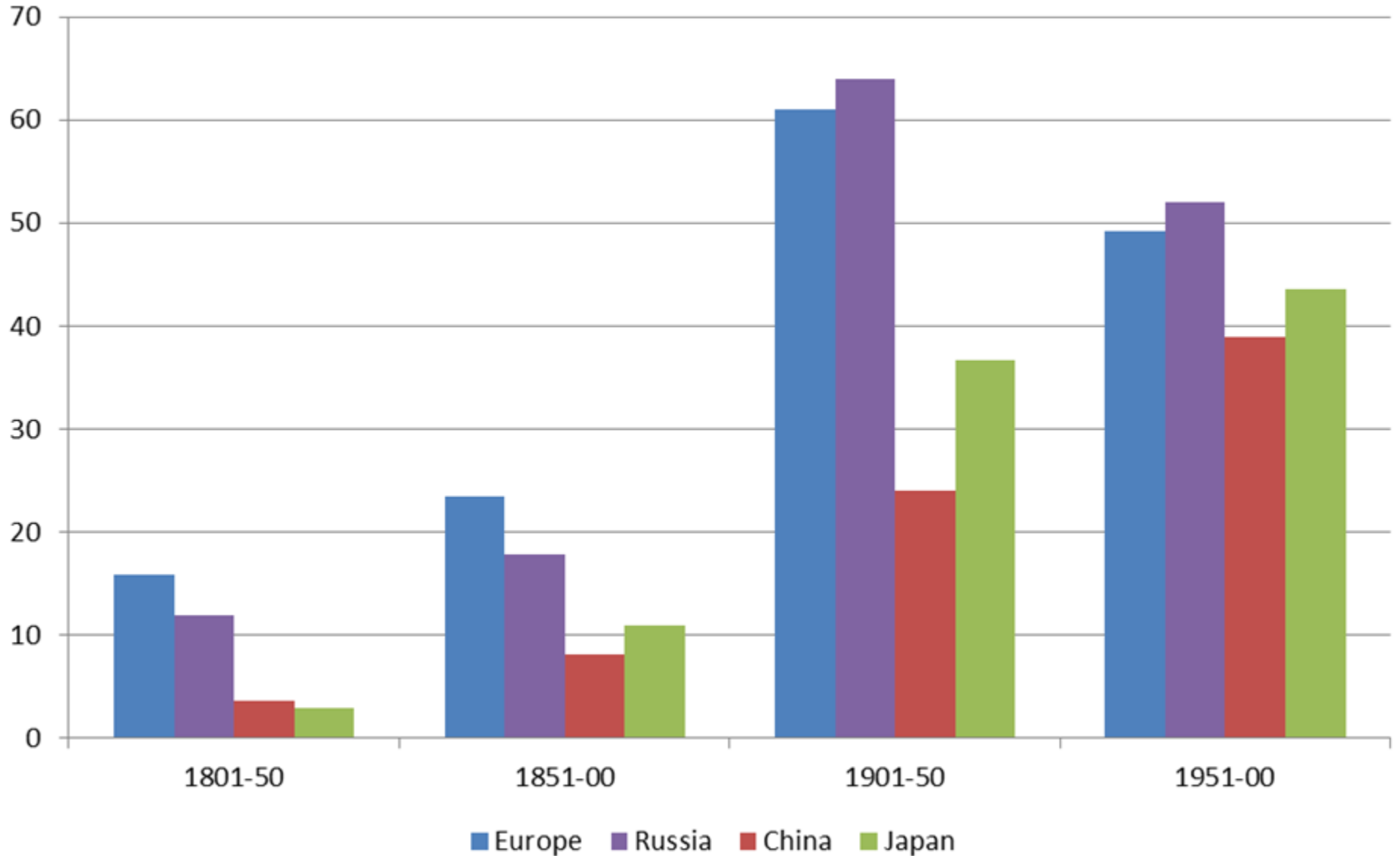
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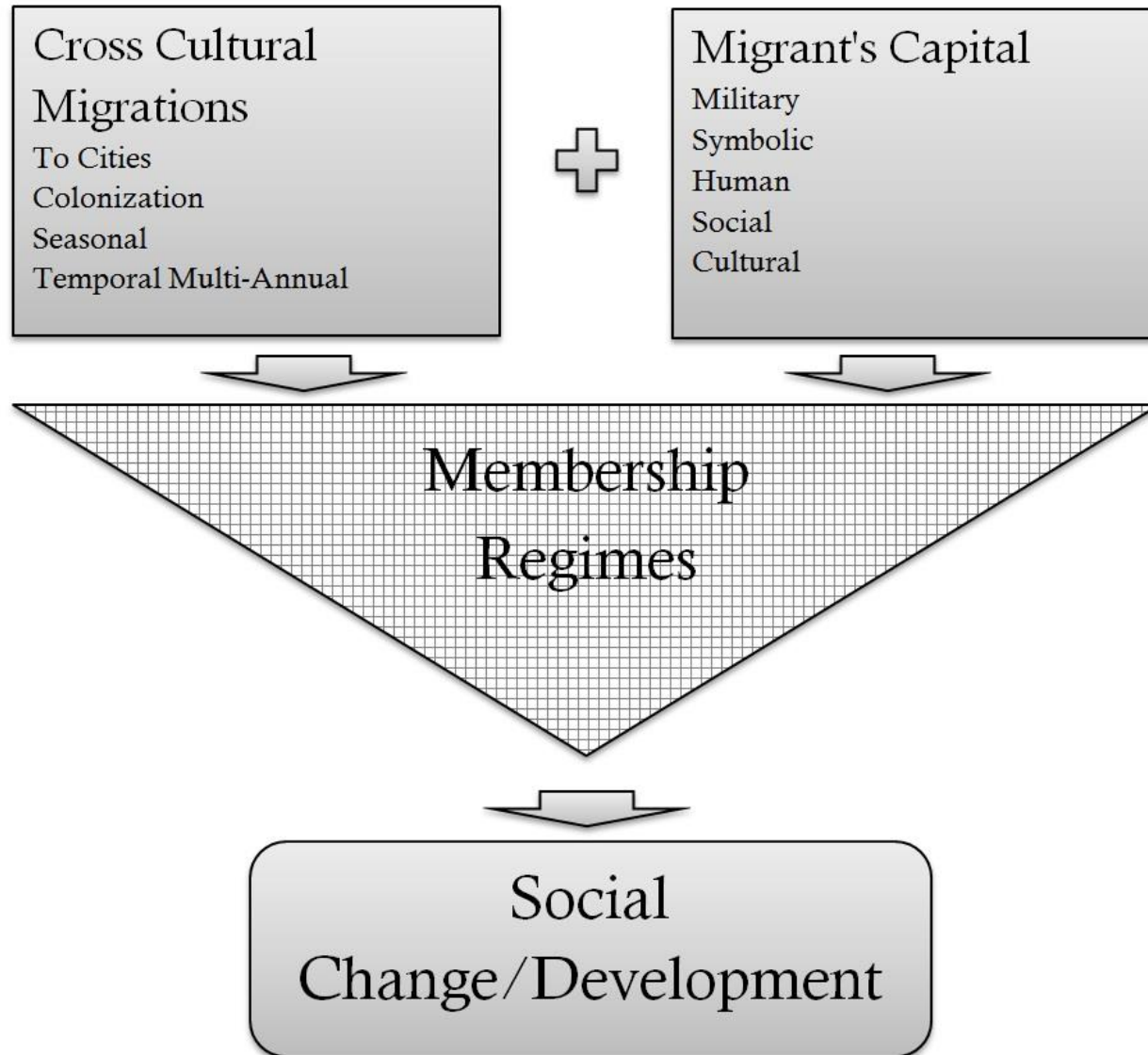
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Next steps

- 1) Unpack the total aggregate CCMR (e.g. 'to cities' versus 'colonization')
- 2) Attach **weights** to the different CCMs
- 3) Add ***Migrant's capital***
- 4) Add **Membership Regimes** as a filter
- 5) Unpack **Social change** (cultural, economic etc.)



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