

Sex Ratio Of China

Unnatural Selection Mara Hvistendahl 2011 "Lianyungang, a booming port city, has China's most extreme gender ratio for children under four: 163 boys for every 100 girls. These numbers don't seem terribly grim, but in ten years, the skewed sex ratio will pose a colossal challenge. By the time those children reach adulthood, their generation will have twenty-four million more men than women. The prognosis for China's neighbors is no less bleak: Asia now has 163 million females "missing" from its population. Gender imbalance reaches far beyond Asia, affecting Georgia, Eastern Europe, and cities in the U.S. where there are significant immigrant populations. The world, therefore, is becoming increasingly male, and this mismatch is likely to create profound social upheaval. Historically, eras in which there have been an excess of men have produced periods of violent conflict and instability. Mara Hvistendahl has written a stunning, impeccably-researched book that does not flinch from examining not only the consequences of the misbegotten policies of sex selection but Western complicity with them"--

China's Imbalanced Sex Ratio and Satisfaction with Marital Relationships Zhiming Cheng 2015

Estimating the Effect of the One-Child Policy on Sex Ratio Imbalance in China Hongbin Li 2010

China's Population Sripati Chandrasekhar 1959

Ultrasonography and Sex Ratios in China Hongbin Li 2009 This paper directly measures the causal effects of sex-selective abortions on the sex ratio at birth by exploiting the exogenous county-level variation in the availability of B-ultrasound machines. Using data from the 1990 Census of Fujian Province and local records on the introduction time of B-ultrasound machines, we find that the availability of B-ultrasound machines increases the sex ratio at birth by 0.025 in rural areas and 0.117 in urban areas. The rise of sex ratio is especially significant for second births in rural areas when the first birth is a girl.

TOO MANY MEN, TOO FEW WOMEN. RAVINDER. KAUR 2018

The competitive saving motive : evidence from rising sex ratios and savings rates in China Shang-Jin Wei 2009 While the high savings rate in China has global impact, existing explanations are incomplete. This paper proposes a competitive saving motive as a new explanation: as the country experiences a rising sex ratio imbalance, the increased competition in the marriage market has induced the Chinese, especially parents with a son, to postpone consumption in favor of wealth accumulation. The pressure on savings spills over to other households through higher costs of house purchases. Both cross-regional and household-level evidence supports this hypothesis. This factor can potentially account for about half of the actual increase in the household savings rate during 1990-2007.

The Low Sex Ratio of the Migrant Population and Sex Selectivity of Migration in China Kailai Zhou 1990

The Sex Ratio at Birth in China in 2000 Yuan Gu 2004

Modernisation and Sex Ratio at Birth Boya Shen 2006

Imbalanced Sex Ratio at Birth and Women's Rights Jiayu Zhang 2009

Transition and Challenge Zhongwei Zhao 2007-02-22 With the largest population in the world, China has experienced significant demographic, social, and economic changes in recent decades. This book examines these changes and also looks at how China's population has altered the global landscape.

China, Demographic Billionaire H. Yuan Tien 1983

Sex Ratio at Birth in China's Future Nan Li 1998

The Demographic Masculinization of China Isabelle Attané 2013-06-26 This book describes the shortage of girls and women in present day China and focuses on two important features: the sex imbalance in childhood and youth, and the excess mortality of women at various stages of their life. The author analyzes the causes and the processes of a strong preference for sons, which generates discrimination toward females and results in a shortage of girls and women. China's higher proportion of men than women is a population characteristic that is shared by very few countries in the world. This demographic masculinity is unprecedented in the documented history of human populations, both in scale and its lasting impact on the numbers and the structure of the population. Despite the economic boom of recent years, many families in China still consider girls to be less important than boys. Although Chinese women have become largely emancipated since the 1950s, they still do not have the same opportunities for social achievement as men, and Chinese society remains fundamentally rooted in highly gendered social and family roles. As a consequence, Chinese girl babies who have the misfortune to be born instead of a long-awaited son go by various names, such as Pandi (literally "awaiting a son"), Laidi ("a son will follow"), or Yehao ("she'll do too"). The book provides a comprehensive review of the situation of women in China's society and shows that discrimination against girls and women is part of a system of norms and values that traditionally favours males.

Hepatitis B Does Not Explain Male-biased Sex Ratios in China Emily Oster 2008 Earlier work (Oster, 2005) has argued, based on existing medical literature and analysis of cross country data and vaccination programs, that parents who are carriers of hepatitis B have a higher offspring sex ratio (more boys) than non-carrier parents. Further, since a number of Asian countries, China in particular, have high hepatitis B carrier rates, Oster (2005) suggested that hepatitis B could explain a large share { approximately 50% { of Asia's "missing women". Subsequent work has questioned this conclusion. Most notably, Lin and Luoh (2008) use data from a large cohort of births in Taiwan and find only a very tiny effect of maternal hepatitis carrier status on offspring sex ratio. Although this work is quite conclusive for the case of mothers, it leaves open the possibility that paternal carrier status is driving higher sex offspring sex ratios. To test this, we collected data on the offspring gender for a cohort of 67,000 people in China who are being observed in a prospective cohort study of liver cancer; approximately 15% of these individuals are hepatitis B carriers. In this sample, we find no effect of either maternal or paternal hepatitis B carrier status on offspring sex. Carrier parents are no more likely to have male children than non-carrier parents. This finding leads us to conclude that hepatitis B cannot explain skewed sex ratios in China.

Accepting Population Control Cecilia Nathansen Milwertz 1997 First Published in 1996. Routledge is an imprint of Taylor & Francis, an informa company.

Scarce Women and Surplus Men in China and India Sharada Srinivasan 2017-10-31 This volume documents how families, communities and some groups (single men, young 'scarce' women, parents) adapt and adjust to recent demographic shifts in China and India. It discusses how demographic change interacts with other processes of change, including changes with respect to economic development and globalization, gender, class, caste, families, migration and work. The chapters offer micro-level analyses contextualized in larger processes of change and push further existing understandings of the consequences of the demographic imbalance between men and women in China and/or India, particularly from a gender perspective. As such this book will be of interest to scholars and students in population studies, sociology, international development, gender studies, and Asian studies.

Gender Preference and Factors Influencing Sex Ratio Variation Across Provinces in China Jenn Lee Smith 2007

The Population of Modern China Dudley L. Poston Jr. 2013-11-11 Student~ interested in world populations and demography inevitably need to know China. As the most populous country of the world, China occupies a

unique position in the world population system. How its population is shaped by the intricate interplays among factors such as its political ideology and institutions, economic reality, government policies, sociocultural traditions, and ethnic divergence represents at once a fascinating and challenging arena for investigation and analysis. Yet, for much of the 20th century, while population studies have developed into a mature science, precise information and sophisticated analysis about the Chinese population had largely remained either lacking or inaccessible, first because of the absence of systematic databases due to almost uninterrupted strife and wars, and later because the society was closed to the outside observers for about three decades since 1949. Since the end of the Cultural Revolution, things have dramatically changed. China has embarked on an ambitious reform program where modernization became the utmost goal of societal mobilization. China could no longer afford to rely on imprecise census or survey information for population-related studies and policy planning, nor to remaining closed to the outside world. Both the gathering of more precise information and access to such information have dramatically increased in the 1980s. Systematic observations, analyses and reporting about the Chinese population have surfaced in the population literature around the globe.

Population in Modern China Da Chen 1946

Gender Policy and HIV in China Joseph Tucker 2009-05-08 China's concentrated HIV epidemic is on the brink of becoming a generalized one and syphilis infection has become a major public health threat. Social factors relating to gender and gender inequality exacerbate the spread of HIV and sexually transmitted infections (STI) in China. A better understanding of the proximate social determinants of HIV related to gender will be crucial to effectively curbing HIV and other STIs in China. Aspects of China's governance - including administrative procedures, the developing legal system, social institutions, and the public health infrastructure - are instrumental in shaping strategies and responses to HIV. International studies suggest that women who are more economically and socially vulnerable may also have a greater risk of HIV infection, yet few initiatives have focused on discrete areas where achievable and sustainable gender policy measures could be linked to the public health response. This study presents perspectives ranging from criminology to social psychology to better understand how gender perspectives can inform HIV policy in the context of China.

Workshop on China's 1982 Population Census: Implications of sex ratio data from China's 1982 census 1985

A Social Demographic Analysis of the Sex Ratio at Birth in China Ming Yuan 2001

Sex Ratios, Entrepreneurship, and Economic Growth in the People's Republic of China Shang-Jin Wei 2014 China experiences an increasingly severe relative surplus of men in the pre-marital age cohort. The existing literature on its consequences focuses mostly on negative aspects such as crime. In this paper, we provide evidence that the imbalance may also stimulate economic growth by inducing more entrepreneurship and hard work. First, new domestic private firms - an important engine of growth - are more likely to emerge from regions with a higher sex ratio imbalance. Second, the likelihood for parents with a son to be entrepreneurs rises with the local sex ratio. Third, households with a son in regions with a more skewed sex ratio demonstrate a greater willingness to accept relatively dangerous or unpleasant jobs and supply more work days. In contrast, the labor supply pattern by households with a daughter is unrelated to the sex ratio. Finally, regional GDP tends to grow faster in provinces with a higher sex ratio. Since the sex ratio imbalance will become worse in the near future, this growth effect is likely to persist.

Analysing China's Population Isabelle Attané 2014-10-06 Based on China's recently released 2010 population census data, this edited volume analyses the most recent demographic trends in China, in the context of significant social and economic upheavals. The editor and the expert contributors describe the main features of China's demography, and focus on the details of this latest phase of its demographic transition. The book explores such striking characteristics of China's demography as the changing age and sex population structure; recent trends in marriage and divorce; fertility trends with a focus on sex imbalance at birth; the demography of the ethnic minorities and recent mortality trends by sex. *Analysing China's Population: Social Change in a New Demographic Era* examines and assesses the impact of changes that in the coming decades will be crucial for individuals, and the larger society and economy of the nation.

In Search of Commonalities in the Determinants of Child Sex Ratios in India and People's of Republic of China Suddhasil Siddhanta 2017 Child sex ratios pattern in the Asian Population is highly masculine mainly due to birth masculinity and gender bias in child mortality. The vast and the growing literature of female deficit in world population points out the diffusion of child sex ratio pattern in many Asian as well as neighboring European countries. However, little attention has been given to understand the common factors in different demographics in explaining child sex ratio bias. Such a scholarship is extremely important as the level of gender inequity persisting in different regions is contextual. Our paper tries to explain the major structural commonalities in the child masculinity pattern in two demographic billionaires - India and China. The analysis reveals that apart from geographical diffusion of sex selection technology, patrilocal social structure, as proxied by households with more than one generation in China and proportion of population aged 65 years and above in India, can explain significant variation of missing girl child in these two countries. Even after controlling for individual capacity building factors like educational attainment, or work force participation, the measure of social stratification is coming out to be the major determinant of child sex ratio variation. Other socio economic factors that perform much well are the agency building factors of the females, like changing pattern of marriage customs which is proxied by divorce and remarriage ratio for china and percentage of female marrying at or after the age of 20 years in India and the female workforce participation. Proportion of minorities in socio-religious composition of the population and gender bias in scholastic attainment in both these counties are also found to be significant in modeling child sex ratio variations. All these significant common factors associated with child sex ratio point toward the one single most important factor: the historical evolution of patriarchy and its contemporary perpetuation in both the countries. It seems that prohibition of sex selection might not be sufficient to combat the peculiar skewness in child sex ratios. Demand sided policies are therefore utmost important to root out the gender bias in child sex.

Imbalance in China's Sex Ratio at Birth ruoyu chen 2020 For decades, China's sex ratio at birth (SRB) has risen significantly. This trend was found in different provinces and between different parities. Three direct causes have led to the imbalanced SRB: underreporting of female births, which refers to girls who are alive but are hidden from the census count; high rates of female infanticide, which refers to the killing of female infants shortly after birth; and sex-selective abortion, which refers to the selective abortion of female fetuses. In addition to these immediate causes, China's One-Child Policy and the cultural preference for sons constitute underlying causes for the imbalanced SRB. Distortions in the SRB can have serious social and economic consequences, including the loss of potential population growth, a "marriage squeeze," precipitated social instability, and an aging workforce. However, China can improve the status quo by taking appropriate measures such as relaxing fertility regulations and preventing sex-selective abortions. Establishing a comprehensive pension system can help address the high SRB in the long run. However, a policy reversing the high SRB may have a negative effect on other demographic factors. China needs to find a way to reverse the SRB without harming other demographic indicators and has to do so soon.

An Analysis of the Causes and Implications of the Recent Increase in the Sex Ratio at Birth in China 1992

Women in China 1997

Consequences of the "Missing Girls" of China Avraham Y. Ebenstein 2009

China's Gender Imbalance and Its Economic Performance Jane Golley 2012 Chinese GDP growth faces rising handicaps that include the slowdown and eventual contraction of its labour force, a complication of which is its rising sex ratio at birth. The undesirable consequences of the resulting gender imbalance include excessive saving as families with boys compete to match their sons with scarce girls, trafficking in women and rising disaffection and crime amongst the low-skill male population. These are reviewed and analysed using a dynamic model of both economic and demographic behaviour. The results show that the proportion of unmatched

low-skill males of reproductive age could be as high as one in four by 2030, with numbers too large for female immigration to be a solution. Policies to rebalance the sex ratio at birth will take decades to reduce the sex ratio at reproductive age and any associated allowance of higher fertility would slow growth in real per capita income. Yet the results suggest that the beneficial effects of reduced male disaffection and crime could outweigh the losses from reduced saving and higher population.

Imbalanced Sex Ratio at Birth and Comprehensive Intervention in China Shuzhuo Li 2007

Fertility, Family Planning and Population Policy in China Chiung-Fang Chang 2005-12-16 China's one-child population policy, first initiated in 1979, has had an enormous effect on the country's development. By reducing its fertility in the past two decades to less than two children per woman, and developing a family planning program focused heavily on sterilization and abortion, China has undergone a significant transition in status to a demographically developed country. Bringing together contributions from leading academics, this book looks at the impact of the government's strict control over planning and population growth on the family, the wider society and the country's demography. The contributors examine developments such as family planning policy and contraceptive use, biological and social determinants of fertility, patterns of family and marriage and China's future population trends. As such it will be essential reading for academics, researchers, policy makers and government officials with an interest in China's population policy.

China's Changing Population Judith Banister 1987 In this comprehensive analysis of thirty-five years of population change in the People's Republic of China, the author highlights China's shifting population policies and pieces together the available data, assessing and adjusting them as necessary in order to discover the actual population changes.

China's Population Gabe T. Wang 2018-12-12 Published in 1999, this text sets out to provide an historical, present and futuristic understanding of China's enormous population problems. It sets out to provide a fundamental understanding of China through an understanding of its population problems and the efforts to control them. With the world's largest population, China has a dynamic economy and is emerging as a world power. This book aims to provide a comprehensive discussion on issues relating to China's population in English, based on historical and macro-level analysis of Chinese society.

Gender and Transition in China and Vietnam Elisabeth J. Croll 1998

China's Population Nancy E. Riley 2004

Spatial Analysis of Imbalanced Sex Ratio at Birth in China Xinping Han 2020 Over the past many decades, China's sex ratio at birth (SRB) has risen significantly. This trend can have serious social and economic consequences as it may affect marriage market, labor market, economic activity and even the crime rate. Therefore, it is critically important for the Chinese government to explore the causes of this problem and address it accordingly. This study examines the causes of imbalance in China's SRB using data from the Sixth National Population Census of China. The results reveal that the SRB in China has a positive spatial effect. Geographically, SRB is higher in eastern provinces and lower in western provinces. This suggests that the government should implement different policies in different provinces. Furthermore, the results of spatial econometric regression show that one child policy, sex selection technology, education and level of economic development significantly influence SRB. These findings imply that the government should promote fertility rates, educational opportunity, and economic development. Moreover, it should prevent sex-selective abortions.

Current Data Report on China's Human Resources 1985 Report, statistical tables on human resources and population in China - covers geographic distribution, population density, urban population, regional level population growth, ethnic groups, household size, sex ratio, educational level, employment situation, age structure, mortality and birth rates, marital status; includes population projections, comparison of national level censuses of 1954, 1964 and 1982, and population policies. Graphs, maps, references.

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watches the watchmen gary rob where was the

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ahead but gutsy girls do kate white when the ku klux rode clabic reprint eyre damer wholesale market management bob densley whats your story helen keller emma carlson berne when you are the product steve bryant whos in the bathroom jeanne willis whitehorse peak p g badzey why europe grew rich and asia did not prasannan parthasarathi why the long joke james thomas why you are a liberal or should be keevan morgan when kingdom comes ashea s goldson why is murder on the menu anyway stevi mittman why doctors dont make you healthy gerard kielty when marx mattered harold j bershady who was julius caesar nico medina when strategy execution marries risk management patrick ow why gender matters leonard sax md phd why you should get your christmas decorations early geoffrey alvarado wheres the easy button carol ann medina when the daltons rode emmett dalton when talk is not cheap r aftel white line warriors billie a kennedy whose life are you living tina ketch when the sleepers woke arthur leo zagat why tv is not our fault eileen r meehan wife 101 a'ndrea j wilson why europe was first erik ringmar where flaubert lies claire addison why dogs do that tom davis whos who and whats what in wagner jonathan lewsey whats news william a gamson when god doesnt answer your prayer gerald lawson sittser why dont i have a daddy george anne clay wife for a week kelly hunter why love hurts eva illouz when harry met vicky a fatal attraction peter craggs when giants learn to dance rosabeth mob kanter who will take over the busineb susan latremoille which way latin america andrew fenton cooper white house diary jimmy carter where the body meets memory david mura when your parent becomes your child ken abraham when atlanta freaked ds brown when i die camille rodriguez wheres the proof angie ward where to find birds in australia john bransbury when zeffie got a clue peggy darty whiz kids jese k mwaura who counts diane m nelson why humans like to cry tragedy evolution and the brain michael trimble who do i know you were victoria hardy why sex matters bobbi s low where she went gayle forman wicked loving murder jane haddam whats up in the universe lebon plans grade 6 8 lunchbox lebons whistleblower protection program george scott wibenschaft und religion volkhard krech when your child is cutting sony khemlani patel white is the color of death thursday czolgosz when nights were cold susanna jones whitt johnson family history j b whitt when women ask the questions marilyn jacoby boxer when perfect isnt good enough martin antony who needs jobs pierre lemieux why i love men jennifer j j smith whats inside your body grades 1 3 robert de weese why you cant fly j baldwin white christian domination when will it end ray w house why did nobody tell me natasha joffe wheres my oasis rowan manahan when the storms come you can take it val waldeck when the kjv departs from the majority text j a moorman when i stop talking youll know im dead jerry weintraub why retire fay louise bower 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