



Social Networks, Marital Sorting and Job Matching: Three Essays in Labor Economics

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This dissertation contributes new evidence to the growing literature that examines the labor market effects of social ties and social interactions. In three independent studies, Lennart Ziegler analyzes the impact of family formation, friendship networks, and employer contacts on earnings, occupational choices and job finding. The findings contribute to a better understanding of the functioning of social ties and social interactions in the labor market and have concrete implications for policy-relevant issues such as rising earnings inequality and search unemployment.