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Immigration in Singapore

2014

this book aims to explore the larger consequences of taking in large number of immigrants

Reporting at the Southern Borders

2013-10-15

undocumented immigration across the mediterranean and the us mexican border is one of the most contested transatlantic public and political issues raising fundamental questions about national identity security and multiculturalism all in the glare of news media themselves undergoing dramatic transformations this interdisciplinary international volume fills a major gap in political science and communication literature on the role of news media in public debates over immigration by providing unique insider s perspectives on journalistic practices and bringing them into dialogue with scholars and immigrant rights practitioners after providing original comparative research by established and emerging international affairs and media scholars as well as grounded reflections by un and iom practitioners the book presents candid in depth assessments by nine leading european and north american journalists covering immigration from the frontlines ranging from the guardian s southern europe editor to the immigration reporter for the arizona republic their comparative reflections on the professional institutional and technological constraints shaping news stories offer unprecedented insight into the challenges and opportunities for 21st century journalism to affect public discourse and policymaking about issues critical to the future of the transatlantic space making the book relevant across a wide range of scholarship on the media s impact on public affairs

Report of the Immigration Commission. The Children of Immigrants in Schools

1910

this book offers a brand new point of view on immigration detention pursuing a multidisciplinary approach and presenting new reflections by internationally respected experts from academic and institutional backgrounds it offers an in depth perspective on the immigration framework together with the evolution of european and international political decisions on the management of immigration readers will be introduced to new international decisions on the protection of human rights together with international measures concerning the detention of immigrants in recent years international law and european law have converged to develop measures for combatting irregular immigration some of them include the criminalization of illegally entering a member state or illegally remaining there after legally entering though migration has become a great challenge for policymakers legislators and society as a whole we must never forget that migrants should enjoy the same human rights and legal protection as everyone else

Immigration Detention, Risk and Human Rights

2016-02-24

this book examines immigration to small cities throughout canada it explores the distinct challenges brought about by the influx of people to urban communities which typically have less than 100 000 residents the essays are organized into four main sections partnerships resources and capacities identities belonging and social networks health politics and diversity and francophone minority communities taken together they provide a comprehensive multi disciplinary perspective on the contemporary realities of immigration to small urban locations readers will discover how different groups of migrants immigrants and francophone minorities confront systemic discrimination how settlement agencies and organizations develop unique strategies for negotiating limited resources and embracing opportunities brought about by changing demographics and how small cities work hard to develop inclusive communities and respond to social exclusions in addition each essay includes a case study that highlights the topic under discussion in a particular city or region from brandon manitoba

to the thompson nicola region in british columbia from peterborough ontario to the niagara region as a complement to metropolitan based works on immigration in canada this collection offers an important dimension in migration studies that will be of interest to academics researchers as well as policymakers and practitioners working on immigrant integration and settlement

Canadian Perspectives on Immigration in Small Cities

2016-11-10

while undocumented immigration is controversial the general public is largely unfamiliar with the particulars of immigration policy given that public opinion on the topic is malleable to what extent do mass media shape the public debate on immigration in framing immigrants political scientists chris haynes jennifer merolla and karthick ramakrishnan explore how conservative liberal and mainstream news outlets frame and discuss undocumented immigrants drawing from original voter surveys they show that how the media frames immigration has significant consequences for public opinion and has implications for the passage of new immigration policies the authors analyze media coverage of several key immigration policy issues including mass deportations comprehensive immigration reform and measures focused on immigrant children such as the dream act to chart how news sources across the ideological spectrum produce specific frames for the immigration debate in the past few years liberal and mainstream outlets have tended to frame immigrants lacking legal status as undocumented rather than illegal and to approach the topic of legalization through human interest stories often mentioning children conservative outlets on the other hand tend to discuss legalization using impersonal statistics and invoking the rule of law yet regardless of the media's ideological positions the authors surveys show that negative frames more strongly influence public support for different immigration policies than do positive frames for instance survey participants who were exposed to language portraying immigrants as law breakers seeking amnesty tended to oppose legalization measures at the same time support for legalization was higher when participants were exposed to language referring to immigrants living in the united states for a decade or more framing immigrants shows that despite heated debates on immigration across the political aisle the general public has yet to form a consistent position on undocumented immigrants by analyzing how the media influences public opinion this book provides a valuable resource for immigration advocates policymakers and researchers

Framing Immigrants

2016-09-01

this book considers the origins performance and diffusion of national immigration policies targeting highly skilled immigrants unlike asylum seekers and immigrants admitted under family reunification streams highly skilled immigrants are typically cast as wanted and welcome as a consequence of their potential economic contribution to the receiving society and putative assimilability testing the degree to which this assumption holds is the principle aim of this book in contrast to publications which see highly skilled immigration as functional response to labor market needs the book probes the political and sociological dimensions of policy drawing on contributions from an international group of established and new scholars from the fields of history law political science sociology and public policy the book is organized into four parts part i probes the origins of post wwii immigration policies in canada australia and the united states part ii analyzes recent debates on highly skilled immigration policy in the united states whose origins go back to the 1965 act by congress which favored family reunification over skilled immigration part iii considers the degree to which highly skilled immigrants are welcome by focusing on the integration trajectories of foreign trained professionals in canada paradoxically just as canada has succeeded in orienting its admissions system more explicitly toward privileging highly educated and skilled professionals highly skilled immigrants have experienced worsening economic outcomes as reflected in rates of unemployment and falling earnings part iv considers the internationalization of highly skilled immigration policies focusing on europe's most important immigration countries germany and britain as is true in canada the labor market outcomes for highly skilled immigrants in europe are disappointing and the final chapter discusses why this is the case and what might be done to improve matters given its combination of cross disciplinary insights cross national comparisons and empirical richness the book will be of interest to both scholars and policymakers concerned with immigration policy

Wanted and Welcome?

2013-03-25

at the turn of the twentieth century greece and spain saw an influx of immigrants from developing nations and as their foreign populations grew both countries national media were there to document the change in the process shaping perceptions of the immigrant groups by their new countries and the world picturing immigration offers a comparative study of the photojournalistic framing of immigrants in these two southern european nations which were recently transformed from senders to receivers of migrants going beyond traditional media analysis it focuses on images rather than text to explore a host of hot topics including media representation of minorities immigration and stereotypes

Picturing Immigration

2014-05-27

this book develops an exploratory theory of immigration in multilevel states addressing two themes governance and political parties it examines not only how and by whom immigration policy is decided and implemented at different levels but also how it has become a key issue of party competition across multilevel states

The Politics of Immigration in Multi-Level States

2014-07-08

the importance of the immigration issue in french politics has been highlighted by the success of jean marie le pen leader of the extreme right front national party in reaching the second round of the presidential elections this absorbing book closely examines the debate over immigration in contemporary france looking not only at the development of immigration and nationality policies but also at the changing discourse on the integration of immigrants it analyzes the continuing racialization of discourse on immigration and anti islamic sentiment arising from the islamic headscarf affair the work addresses issues such as the gendered nature of immigration and pays particular attention to the experiences of women immigrants in france this careful analysis is then placed within the context of developments in the eu towards creating a unified immigration and asylum policy

Immigration and Insecurity in France

2017-07-05

the press is generally regarded as a reliable source of information albeit with the capacity to propagate ideologies social conceptions and beliefs in this regard it seems evident that the social role of the press can by no means be underestimated it can influence our knowledge values and social codes through linguistic and other semiotic means sometimes hidden under a euphemistic lexical disguise holding up a liberal and apparently respectful discourse discourses on immigration in times of economic crisis examines the discursive and visual elements that are involved in reproducing ethnic and racial prejudices in contemporary press discourse our present reality is characterised by a moment of economic crisis and it is a contention of the book that this affects the treatment of immigration particularly in the press which tends to refer to immigrants as a people problem of some description or another therefore the purpose of this book is to describe major aspects of discourse related to immigration within the present social context of the economic crisis

Discourses on Immigration in Times of Economic Crisis

2014-08-11

this book presents a comprehensive overview of psychoanalytic work with immigrant mothers fathers and their children combining clinical examples and contemporary research to explore ways in which psychoanalysts can work and shape appropriate therapeutic settings written by an international range of contributors from europe the us and the middle east the chapters examine how psychoanalysts especially when they too are immigrants can best support those in a transcultural situation against the backdrop of increasing migration from conflict persecution war or poverty they share a clinical and societal commitment while showing how the existing literature on immigration focuses rightly on traumatic elements the chapters in this text also demonstrate how creativity must be considered while shaping a psychoanalytic perspective the text brings together case material and research to illuminate how the therapeutic and theoretical processes of psychoanalysis at times combining anthropology and sociology can lead to the construction of new therapeutic settings mostly for non western families in contexts of higher psychopathological risks neo natal period international adoption and social isolation written in a practical accessible style parenthood and immigration in psychoanalysis is essential reading for practicing psychoanalysts paediatricians psychotherapists and counsellors as well as researchers and clinicians in a range of fields including perinatal sociology cultural studies and social work

Parenthood and Immigration in Psychoanalysis

2022-03-07

the economics of international migration is a collection of the fundamental articles written by giovanni peri on the economic determinants and consequences of international migration these papers have provided the theoretical framework and empirical analysis for a rethinking of the economics of migration going beyond the canonical model of labor demand and supply used until the 1990s beginning with a simple model that recognizes the differences between immigrants and natives as workers the articles develop the analysis of complementarity specialization and productivity effect of immigrants in developed economies the book then presents a series of papers analyzing and testing the economic motivation for international migration finally the focus is shifted to the effect of immigration policies and their consequences on immigration and the economy

The Economics of International Migration

2016-01-07

north african immigrants once confined to france s social and cultural margins have become a strong presence in france s national life similarly descendants of immigrants from morocco algeria and tunisia have gained mainstream recognition as filmmakers and as the subject of films the first collective volume on this topic screening integration offers a sustained critical analysis of this cinema in particular contributors evaluate how maghrebi films have come to participate in promote and at the same time critique france s integration in the process these essays reflect on the conditions that allowed for the burgeoning of this cinema in the first place as well as on the social changes the films delineate screening integration brings together established scholars in the fields of postcolonial francophone and film studies to address the latest developments in this cinematic production these authors explore the emergence of various genres that recast the sometimes fossilized idea of ethnic difference screening integration provides a much needed reference for those interested in comprehending the complex shifts in twenty first century french cinema and in the multicultural social formations that have become an integral part of contemporary france in the new millennium

Screening Integration

2012-01-01

in contrast to most other countries both germany and israel have descent based concepts of nationhood and have granted members of their nation ethnic germans and jews who wish to immigrate automatic access to their respective citizenship privileges therefore these two countries lend themselves well to comparative analysis of the integration process of immigrant groups who are formally part of the collective self but increasingly transformed into others the book examines the integration of these privileged immigrants in relation to the experiences of other minority groups e g labor migrants palestinians this volume offers rich empirical and theoretical material involving historical developments demographic changes sociological problems anthropological insights and political implications focusing on the three dimensions of citizenship sovereignty and control the allocation of social and political rights

and questions of national self understanding the essays bring to light the elements that are distinctive for either society but also point to similarities that owe as much to nation specific characteristics as to evolving patterns of global migration

Challenging Ethnic Citizenship

2002-05-01

this book presents a series of research articles written over the past four decades by leading economists george j borjas and barry r chiswick borjas and chiswick are leading experts on the adjustment of immigrants in their destination country and their impact on the economy although they worked separately throughout their careers and did not always agree their intellectual interaction has greatly increased understanding of the economic consequences of international migration and immigration policy across developed immigrant receiving countries this volume brings together their contributions for the first time to demonstrate how public policy issues on immigration have evolved over time an in depth analysis of the key issues relating to international migration foundations of migration economics explores the assimilation of immigrants focusing on the earning changes of immigrants with a longer duration in the host economy how immigrant networks and ethnic enclaves influence the labor market and linguistic adjustment of immigrants determinants of language proficiency and to what extent pre migration skills are effectively employed by the destination and the effect of immigration on the earnings of earlier waves of immigrants and native born workers

Foundations of Migration Economics

2019-02-14

why are national identities imagined in one way rather than in another the book analyses national imaginations as an on going reconstruction process in a political and social context in which several imaginations of the nation struggle to impose their conception focusing on a fundamental element of any collective identity namely the other the book looks at the reconstruction of national identities by actors in political debates on immigration in the late 1980s and 1990s particularly associations and political clubs which were in favour of and against the presence of immigrant minorities in their respective countries thus the book investigates different ways of imagining the same nation in two old european nation states namely france and denmark which differ with regard to their nation building processes their second world war history their memory of colonialism and their experience of immigration it is thus possible to illustrate that existing ideas of the nation and memories of historical events shape the way in which the nation could be re imagined in the 1980s and 1990s

Reports of the Immigration Commission. The Children of Immigrants in Schools

1910

since 1965 the foreign born population of the united states has swelled from 9.6 million or 5 percent of the population to 45 million or 14 percent in 2015 today about one quarter of the u s population consists of immigrants or the children of immigrants given the sizable representation of immigrants in the u s population their health is a major influence on the health of the population as a whole on average immigrants are healthier than native born americans yet immigrants also are subject to the systematic marginalization and discrimination that often lead to the creation of health disparities to explore the link between immigration and health disparities the roundtable on the promotion of health equity held a workshop in oakland california on november 28 2017 this summary of that workshop highlights the presentations and discussions of the workshop

Re-imagining the Nation

2000

excerpt from report of the commission on immigration on the problem of immigration in massachusetts the commission recommends that a more careful adaptation of the methods of teaching and of the course of study be made by the public schools in order that the immigrant child shall not through his americanization lose respect for his parents and for the

traditions which they revere about the publisher forgotten books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and classic books find more at forgottenbooks.com this book is a reproduction of an important historical work forgotten books uses state of the art technology to digitally reconstruct the work preserving the original format whilst repairing imperfections present in the aged copy in rare cases an imperfection in the original such as a blemish or missing page may be replicated in our edition we do however repair the vast majority of imperfections successfully any imperfections that remain are intentionally left to preserve the state of such historical works

Immigration as a Social Determinant of Health

2019-01-28

the growing importance of immigration in the united states today prompted this examination of the adequacy of u s immigration data this volume summarizes data needs in four areas immigration trends assimilation and impacts labor force issues and family and social networks it includes recommendations on additional sources for the data needed for program and research purposes and new questions and refinements of questions within existing data sources to improve the understanding of immigration and immigrant trends

Report of the Commission on Immigration on the Problem of Immigration in Massachusetts (Classic Reprint)

2016-12-23

this book is a major contribution to our understanding of the condition of the immigrant and it will transform the reader's understanding of the issues surrounding immigration sayad's book will be widely used in courses on race ethnicity immigration and identity in sociology anthropology cultural studies politics and geography an outstanding and original work on the experience of immigration and the kind of suffering involved in living in a society and culture which is not one's own describes how immigrants are compelled out of respect for themselves and the group that allowed them to leave their country of origin to play down the suffering of emigration abdelmalek sayad was an algerian scholar and close associate of the french sociologist pierre bourdieu after sayad's death bourdieu undertook to assemble these writings for publication this book will transform the reader's understanding of the issues surrounding immigration

Statistics on U.S. Immigration

1996-06-27

this book analyzes immigration policies in east asia in the context of contemporary global migration flows and mobility to assess how global norms of migration have impacted the east asian migration region and explore regional migration trends the book contains 13 case studies which investigate the regulation of immigration in china hong kong japan south korea and taiwan three analytical strands namely norm diffusion identity politics and citizenship build the theoretical framework for the case studies which investigate how regional and national norms discourses and institutions affect local communities and migration patterns in particular the book analyzes contemporary issues such as immigration policy reforms practices of inclusion and exclusion in local communities and discourses on multiculturalism and risk the book utilizes a comparative perspective which enables readers to reflect on the role of national identity international organizations and law public security concerns and labour market demands in the articulation and implementation of contemporary immigration policy in east asia this book substantially complements the existing literature on immigration governance and interregional migration mobility in east asia and will be of interest to academics in the fields of east asian studies public policy immigration and migration studies and comparative politics

The Suffering of the Immigrant

2004-03-26

includes statistics

2013-11-22

10/18

papers on immigration in america

Immigration Governance in East Asia

2020-11-30

immigration in the twenty first century is a comprehensive examination of the enduring issues surrounding immigration and immigrants in the united states the book begins with a look at the history of immigration policy followed by an examination of the legislative and legal debates waged over immigration and settlement policies today and concludes with a consideration of the continuing challenges of achieving immigration reform in the united states the authors also discuss the issues facing us immigrants from their reception within the native population to the relationship between minorities and immigrants immigration and immigration policy continues to be a hot topic on the campaign trail and in all branches of federal and state government immigration in the twenty first century provides students with the tools and context they need to understand these complex issues

Challenging Ethnic Citizenship

2002

an eye opening analysis of the costs and effects of immigration and immigration policy both on american life and on new americans for decades immigration has been one of the most divisive contentious topics in american politics and for decades urgent calls for its policy reform have gone mostly unanswered as the discord surrounding the modern immigration debate has intensified border enforcement has tightened crossing harsher less porous borders makes unauthorized entry to the united states a permanent costly undertaking and the challenges don t end on the other side at once enlightening and devastating the border within examines the costs and ends of america s interior enforcement the policies and agencies including ice aimed at removing immigrants already living in the country economist tara watson and journalist kalee thompson pair rigorous analysis with deeply personal stories from immigrants and their families to assess immigration s effects on every aspect of american life from the labor force to social welfare programs to tax revenue what emerges is a critical utterly complete examination of what non native americans bring to the country including immigration s tendency to elevate the wages and skills of those who are native born news coverage has prompted many to question the humanity of american immigration policies the border within opens a conversation of whether it is effective the united states spends billions each year on detention and deportation all without economic gain and at a great human cost with depth and discipline the authors dissect the shock and awe policies that make up a broken often cruel system while illuminating the lives caught in the chaos it is an essential work with far reaching implications for immigrants and non immigrants alike

U.S. Immigration in the Twenty-First Century

2018-04-19

in this important and timely new study professor joppke compares the postwar politics of immigration control and immigrant integration in the united states germany and britain three liberal states characterized by sharply distinct nationhood traditions and immigration experiences mapping out the many variations between these cases the book focuses on the impact of immigration in the two key areas of sovereignty and citizenship in part 1 the author analyses the effect of immigration control on state sovereignty arguing that liberal states are self limited by interest group pluralism autonomous legal systems and moral obligations toward particular immigrant groups the weight of these factors differing across particular cases in part 2 he addresses the ways in which immigrant integration impacts upon citizenship arguing for the continuing relevance of national citizenship for incorporating immigrants albeit modified by nationally distinct schemes of multiculturalism in the face of current diagnoses of nation states weakened by the external forces of globalization and international human rights regimes and discourses professor joppke demonstrates that in relation to immigration at least nation states have proved remarkably resilient not only does this book offer an thorough insightful examination of the immigration experiences of the usa germany and britain it also makes a powerful contribution to the growing macro sociological and political science literature on immigration citizenship and the nation state

The Border Within

2022-01-17

exploring the confused and often highly unjust thinking about immigration sir michael dummett questions the principles and justifications governing state policies pointing out that they often conflict with the geneva convention

Immigration and the Nation-state

1998

although the united states is in the midst of the largest immigration experience in its history there is little recognition of the effects that immigration policy has on parallel policies to achieve national economic and social objectives in his new edition vernon briggs jr describes and analyzes current national policy on mass immigration in terms of the economic and social impact it has had on the nation s labor force drawing on both historical and contemporary material briggs shows how immigration policy in the twentieth century has shifted from being primarily a social policy to become a political policy and why it needs to become an economic policy as the nation prepares to enter the twenty first century

On Immigration and Refugees

2001

during the 2000s the european union has witnessed a significant change in terms of integration policies for immigrants this book intends to address the relationship between on the one hand cultural diversity resulting from migration and on the other hand social cohesion and social justice within western societies in order to do this the authors examine what can be described as two contradictory trends in recent public policies towards foreign people or people with a foreign origin a book that aims to provide a trans disciplinary analysis of the construction of otherness in north america and europe extract in october 2010 in a very polemic context on immigration and immigrant integration the german chancellor angela merkel announced that germany was to be considered a multicultural failure words that were soon echoed by the belgian prime minister yves leterme a few months later the british prime minister david cameron and the french president nicolas sarkozy announced the failure of multiculturalism in almost identical terms these sensational statements which by and large avoid defining the concept of multiculturalism are based on a reaffirmation of western values and strengthening of national identity these statements express the need to review the policies on integration of immigrants in the sense that they should be more active and voluntarist more organized by the state and more supported by the eu in the background one can see fear for islamic extremism but also the idea that the nation states can put some obligations on immigrants and that for a too long time we have been focusing on those who arrive rather than on the society that welcomes them these speeches are situated in a politico legal context that in recent years was characterized by an ambivalent attitude towards diversity in europe on the one hand we have seen accusations of racial ethnic and religious discrimination based on antidiscrimination legislation boosted by a strong european equality legal framework on the other hand we have seen denouncements of the perceived risk posed by islam in europe these policy statements are also a result of numerous publications often widely discussed in the media that outline the dangers of islam in europe especially in the netherlands these political positions have also led to political decisions demonstrating the lack of legitimacy of islam in europe such as the ban on building minarets in switzerland or the burqa bans adopted in the name of protecting national values and the living together notably in france and belgium 2011

Mass Immigration and the National Interest

1996

comprehensive and passionate exploration of the debates surrounding the politics economics and ethics of international migration offers suggestions for humane and rational

immigration policies the popular discourse on immigration in north america and western europe is usually framed in terms of violations to national law fueled by fear and propped up by the myths of nationhood the rhetoric maintains that immigrants as individuals threaten jobs the local economy and the cultural identity of a country but these views fail to consider the ironic reality that the developed world which tries so emphatically to keep poor people out itself produces the systemic economic conditions that foster migration humane migration provides a fresh look at the debate on international migration in general and immigration to the united states europe and canada in particular it explains clearly why groups migrate and the obstacles they face during their journeys and after arriving at their destinations arguing that migration is a human right the authors call for better policies that recognize these rights and the many benefits that migrants provide to their new communities this book is an essential text for policy makers students and activists who seek justice for the world s vulnerable populations

Governing diversity

2019-05-22

explore an understudied but vital aspect of the immigration experience until now the american social work literature on immigration has emphasized one part of the migration process the experiences of immigrants in this country country of origin experiences that lead to emigration have received limited attention immigrants and social work thinking beyond the borders of the united states expands the focus of the literature drawing clear connections between immigrants situations in their countries of origin and how they adapt to their new country this book presents a two or more country perspective on immigration looking at migration as a process that requires an understanding of phenomena that occur in immigrants country of origin and that impact their lives in the united states it also looks at immigrants back and forth movements between their home and new countries and examines the immigration process when it involves movement to a third or fourth country or as in the case of the armenian diaspora a return to the home country after years of settlement in a new land to provide immigrants with effective social services it is essential to understand the situations that prompted them to uproot their lives and start over in a new country immigrants and social work thinking beyond the borders of the united states provides an unflinching look at many of these country of origin issues examining mental health issues that result from the traumatic experiences of undocumented mexican immigrants the essential link between international social work and social work with immigrants and refugees in the united states cross national collaboration between educators in the united states and armenia that is helping to provide vital services to armenian refugees the phenomenon of return migration the migration experiences of women living in towns along the united states mexico border culturally competent mental health service delivery for chinese immigrants circular migration between puerto rico and the united states the challenges facing impoverished dominican immigrants to the united states and a look at the relationship between the two countries policies regarding migration immigrants and social work thinking beyond the borders of the united states is important reading for social work professionals who serve immigrant populations it is also an ideal ancillary text for courses in international social work family policy social work with immigrants and refugees child welfare and social work practice with families as well as any social work course that covers chinese mexican armenian puerto rican or dominican immigrant populations make it a part of your teaching professional collection today

Humane Migration

2012

the ease of transportation the opening of international immigration policies the growing refugee movements and the increasing size of unauthorized immigrant populations suggest that immigration worldwide is a phenomenon of utmost importance to professionals who develop policies and programs for or provide services to immigrants immigration occurs in both the wealthy nations of the global north and the poorer countries of the global south it involves individuals who arrive with substantial human capital and those with little it has far reaching implications for a nation s economy public policies social and health services and culture the purpose of this volume therefore is to explore current patterns and policies of immigration in key countries and regions across the globe and analyze the implications for these countries and their immigrant populations each of its chapters written by an international and interdisciplinary group of experts explores how country conditions policies values politics and attitudes influence the process of immigration and subsequently affect immigrants migration and the nation itself no other volume explores the landscape of worldwide immigration as broadly as this does with sweeping coverage of countries and empirical research together with an analytic framework that sets the context of human migration against a wide backdrop of experiential factors that take shape long before an immigrant enters a host country at once a sourcebook and an applied model of immigration studies immigration worldwide is a valuable reference for scholars and students seeking a wide ranging yet nuanced

survey of the key issues salient to debates about the programs and policies that best serve immigrant populations and their host countries

Immigrants and Social Work

2013-10-11

the topic of immigration is never simple questions such as who belongs to society and how do you define national identity or what values are needed to maintain a coexisting society are extremely difficult to answer global migration introduces unprecedented challenges for conceptualising the integration of immigrants on a european scale germany can be said to represent the first destination for immigrants since its unification in 1989 on a global level germany is the second largest immigrant receiving country after the united states nevertheless only recently has germany recognised and admitted that it is an ethnically and culturally diverse society before the 1998 elections successive governments have always stuck to the maxim that germany is not a country of immigration the infamous phrase came under increased pressure with the electoral victory of the red green coalition in 1998 new laws regarding immigration integration and citizenship were on the agenda with the aim of replacing the traditional ethnocultural model of german nationhood with a more liberal and modern model by moving away from the concepts of *volk* and *ius sanguinis* the conservative cdu however accused the schroder government of trying to jeopardize german cultural identity causing a fierce debate known as the *leitkultur* guiding culture debate on the one side of this debate there were the conservative cdu politicians who viewed germany in ethno nationalist terms while on the other members of the green party and the spd who attempted substituting the *volkish* tradition with a multicultural model of citizenship that guaranteed universal human rights the aim of this study is to assess which of these two models are currently prevailing in moulding immigration and integration policy has the progressive left achieved its objective of moving away from the traditional ethnocultural and assimilationalist model defining citizenship towards a more inclusive multicultural model

Immigration Worldwide

2010-01-19

immigration is dramatically changing major cities throughout the world nowhere is this more so than in new york city and amsterdam which after decades of large scale immigration now have populations that are more than a third foreign born these cities have had to deal with the challenge of incorporating hundreds of thousands of immigrants whose cultures languages religions and racial backgrounds differ dramatically from those of many long established residents new york and amsterdam brings together a distinguished and interdisciplinary group of american and dutch scholars to examine and compare the impact of immigration on two of the world's largest urban centers the original essays in this volume discuss how immigration has affected social political and economic structures cultural patterns and intergroup relations in the two cities investigating how the particular and changing urban contexts of new york city and amsterdam have shaped immigrant and second generation experiences despite many parallels between new york and amsterdam the differences stand out and juxtaposing essays on immigration in the two cities helps to illuminate the essential issues that today's immigrants and their children confront organized around five main themes this book offers an in depth view of the impact of immigration as it affects particular places with specific histories institutions and immigrant populations new york and amsterdam profoundly contributes to our broader understanding of the transformations wrought by immigration and the dynamics of urban change providing new insights into how and why immigration's effects differ on the two sides of the atlantic

Immigration in New York State

1990

according to the national mythology the united states has long opened its doors to people from across the globe providing a port in a storm and opportunity for any who seek it yet the history of immigration to the united states is far different even before the xenophobic reaction against european and asian immigrants in the late nineteenth century social and economic interest groups worked to manipulate immigration policy to serve their needs in a nation by design aristide zolberg explores american immigration policy from the colonial period to the present discussing how it has been used as a tool of nation building a nation by design argues that the engineering of immigration policy has been prevalent since early american history however it has gone largely unnoticed since it took place primarily on the local and state levels owing to constitutional limits on federal power during the slavery era

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a history of the battles over us immigrants rights since 1965 and how these conflicts reshaped access to education employment civil liberties and more the 1965 hart celler act transformed the american immigration system by abolishing national quotas in favor of a seemingly egalitarian approach but subsequent demographic shifts resulted in a backlash over the social contract and the rights of citizens versus noncitizens in the walls within sarah coleman explores those political clashes focusing not on attempts to stop immigration at the border but on efforts to limit immigrants rights within the united states through domestic policy drawing on new materials from the carter reagan and clinton administrations and immigration and civil rights organizations coleman exposes how the politics of immigration control has undermined the idea of citizenship for all coleman shows that immigration politics was not just about building or tearing down walls but about employer sanctions access to schools welfare and the role of local authorities in implementing policies in the years after 1965 a rising restrictionist movement sought to marginalize immigrants in realms like public education and the labor market yet throughout the 1970s and 1980s restrictionists faced countervailing forces committed to an expansive notion of immigrants rights in the 1990s with national politics gridlocked anti immigrant groups turned to statehouses to enact their agenda achieving strength at the local level conservatives supporting immigration restriction actually acquired more influence under the clinton presidency than even during the so called reagan revolution resulting in dire consequences for millions of immigrants revealing the roots behind much of today s nativist sentiment the walls within examines debates about

who is entitled to the american dream and how such dreams can be subverted for those already calling the country home

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