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The Immigration Mystique Chilton Williamson, American Immigration Control Foundation, 1996 Immigration is essentially a moral rather than an economic issue concerning questions far more fundamental than whether or not immigration is a fiscal burden or boon Noting that there have been virtually no new arguments in the immigration debate which is as old as American history Chilton Williamson Jr observes that arguments for and against immigration unfortunately have been stated mostly in economic terms A morally responsible approach to immigration must include considerations other than the satisfaction of the individual rights and opportunities of immigrants and aliens What adverse effect does immigration have on our national identity social and political order and cultural cohesion And what impact does it have on population growth and the environment How does mass immigration affect the immigrants themselves and their countries of origin

Toward A Theory of Immigration P. Meilaender, 2001-12-13 Changes in the global political order have combined with dominant trends in liberal political philosophy to spark increasing scholarly criticism of the state's traditional right to regulate immigration according to its own national identity In the face of these political and scholarly trends Meilaender offers a strong yet thoughtful defense of that right arguing that within broad limitations states may legitimately exercise wide discretion in crafting immigrations policies that reflect their own particular visions of political community The concrete issue of immigration thus serves as a lens through which to focus on abiding dilemmas of politics and culture that lie at the heart of political philosophy

The Paleoconservatives Joseph A. Scotchie, 2017-07-05 Paleoconservatism as a concept came into circulation during the 1980s as a rejoinder to the rise of neoconservatism It signifies a brand of conservatism that rose up in opposition to the New Deal setting itself against the centralizing trends that define modern politics to champion the republican virtues of self governance and celebrate the nation's varied and colorful regional cultures This volume brings together key writings of the major representatives of Old Right thought past and present The essays included here define a coherent intellectual tradition linking New York libertarians to unreconstructed Southern traditionalists to Midwestern agrarians Part I is devoted to the founding fathers of the modern conservative movement Essays by Frank Chodorov Murray Rothbard and James Burnham attack economic aspects of the New Deal big government in general and high taxes Russell Kirk introduces the cultural paleoconservatism with its preference for social classes and distinctions of age and sex while Richard Weaver explains why culture is more important to a civilization's survival than mere material conditions The second part covers the contemporary resurgence of the Old Right Chilton Williamson Jr sets out the argument against large scale immigration on cultural and economic grounds The divisive issue of trade is covered William Hawkins outlines a mercantilist trade policy at odds with the free trade libertarianism of Chodorov and Rothbard On education Allan Carlson goes further than the Beltway Right in his advocacy of home schooling M E Bradford shows how the doctrine of equality of opportunity inevitably leads to greater and more tyrannical state action The contemporary culture wars are the focus of Thomas Fleming

Paul Gottfried Clyde Wilson and Samuel Francis who search for the roots of American nationalism the lessons to be drawn from the past and how they may be applied in the future U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Laws and Issues Michael C. LeMay, Elliott Robert Barkan, 1999-11-30 The influx of millions of immigrants into the United States has profoundly impacted the nation's economy culture and politics Since the founding of our country our government has worked to control this migration by enacting different policies to deal with immigration and naturalization Students can trace the history and development of issues surrounding these policies as well as the reactions to them through this unique and comprehensive collection of over 100 primary documents Court cases opinion pieces and many other documents bring to life the controversies surrounding the subject of immigration Explanatory introductions aid users in understanding each document and help to illuminate its significance to the reader The major laws on immigration and naturalization are included in this useful volume and have been edited to include the principal provisions in each thereby making them more accessible to students without compromising their quality and accuracy These key primary documents are arranged chronologically to help the user discover what has and has not changed over the centuries The introductory and explanatory texts help readers understand the issues being litigated the social and cultural pressures that shaped each debate and the ways in which biases of individual Justices and Presidents affected immigration and naturalization laws in this country **Proceedings, American Philosophical Society (vol. 141, No. 1, 1997)** , The Unmaking of Americans John J. Miller, 1998 Immigrants have always adopted America's ideological principles and striven to become American But now there is a war against the whole notion of assimilation newcomers are encouraged to maintain their own separate cultural identity In the tradition of Arthur Schlesinger's *The Disuniting of America* this commonsense manifesto promotes renewing the assimilation ethic in America *Ethics Based on the Science of Evolution* Robert Gordon, Robert Gordon Ph. D., 2003 Towards the end of 1943 and during all of 1944 the war on all Fronts was relentlessly and violently building to a dangerous and complex climax Although the Allies had massively invaded Europe in the early summer of 1944 we didn't see German capitulation for almost a year and even then only after the Russians renewed from their awful Battle of Stalingrad were rolling west into the very heartland of Germany taking Berlin block by block building by building With equal ferocity the Allies had rolled east Eisenhower was poised fifty miles west at the Elbe River April 30th Hitler killed himself Two days later Berlin capitulated American losses in Europe totaled 170 000 The German end came fast Although the World celebrated Victory in Europe on May 5th Germans had been surrendering in big numbers through late April and early May By May 15th Allies had imprisoned five million German military personnel Some of the best news I heard was the surrender of 153 German submarines The foe in the Pacific would prove as implacable In contrast to the land war in Europe for us the war in the Pacific had always been a sea war with island invasions and battles taking place over great distances A few months after Pearl Harbor the author went to war in the Engineering Department of a shipyard in Los Angeles Harbor and enjoyed a brief but rigorous engineering

apprenticeship earning an Industrial Deferment which required draft board renewal every six months In late summer of 1943 the U S Merchant Marine Academy accepted him but with a string attached Unlike the other three Federal academies this Academy required a six month tour of duty at sea preceded by ninety days of Basic Training wartime or peacetime

Right-Wing Critics of American Conservatism George Hawley, 2017-07-31 The American conservative movement as we know it faces an existential crisis as the nation's demographics shift away from its core constituents older white middle class Christians It is the American conservatism that we don't know that concerns George Hawley in this book During its ascendancy leaders within the conservative establishment have energetically policed the movement's boundaries effectively keeping alternative versions of conservatism out of view Returning those neglected voices to the story Right Wing Critics of American Conservatism offers a more complete complex and nuanced account of the American right in all its dissonance in history and in our day The right wing intellectual movements considered here differ both from mainstream conservatism and from each other when it comes to fundamental premises such as the value of equality the proper role of the state the importance of free markets the place of religion in politics and attitudes toward race In clear and dispassionate terms Hawley examines localists who exhibit equal skepticism toward big business and big government paleoconservatives who look to the distant past for guidance and wish to turn back the clock radical libertarians who are not content to be junior partners in the conservative movement and various strains of white supremacy and the radical right in America In the Internet age where access is no longer determined by the select few the independent right has far greater opportunities to make its many voices heard This timely work puts those voices into context and historical perspective clarifying our understanding of the American right past present and future

True Faith and Allegiance Noah M. Jedidiah Pickus, 2005 Publisher Description **The Immigrant Experience in North American Literature** Katherine Payant, Toby Rose, 1999-05-30 Although many studies have been done of individual authors at present few works exist which compare different immigrant literatures from the past and present This work draws broad conclusions about the changes in American attitudes toward immigration and diverse cultures that are reflected in the literature This book examines the representation of the immigrant experience in North American literature Most of the chapters discuss the portrayal of particular ethnic groups by specific authors during a century of American and Canadian history One essay highlights controversies among recent writers and critics concerning how their cultures should be portrayed and the introductory and concluding essays provide historical cultural and literary contexts for a comparative approach to North American immigrant literature The expert contributors expose the reader to a variety of immigrant experiences in the literature of past and present experiences in which the characters attempt to reconcile their ancestral heritage with that of their adopted land Variations of three basic stances can be found in these works the essentialist rejecting the values of the dominant culture and resisting assimilation the assimilationist embracing the attitudes and behaviors of the new culture and the hybridist incorporating the old and new The book additionally explores

such topics as race class and gender as well as the intergenerational conflict found in much immigrant literature

Encyclopedia of North American Immigration John Powell, 2009 Presents an illustrated A Z reference containing more than 300 entries related to immigration to North America including people places legislation and more Revolt from the Heartland Joseph A. Scotchie, 2018-04-17 The dominant forces of American conservatism remain wedded at all costs to the Republican Party but another movement one with its roots in the pre World War II era has stepped forth to fill an intellectual vacuum on the right This Old Right first rose in opposition to the New Deal fighting both statism at home and the emergence of an American empire abroad More recently this movement sometimes called paleoconservatism has provided the ideological backbone of modern populism and the opposition to globalization with decisive effects on presidential politics In Revolt from the Heartland Joseph Scotchie provides an intellectual history of the Old Right treating its main figures and defining its conflict with the traditional left right political mainstream As Scotchie s account makes clear the Old Right and its descendents have articulated an arresting and powerful worldview They include an array of learned and provocative writers including M E Bradford Russell Kirk Richard Weaver and Murray Rothbard and more recently Clyde Wilson Thomas Fleming Samuel Francis and Chilton Williamson Jr Beginning with the movement s anti Federalist forerunners Scotchie traces its developments over two centuries of American history In the realm of politics and economics he examines the anti imperialist stance against the Spanish American War and the League of Nations the split among conservatives on Cold War foreign policy and the hostility to the socialist orientation of the New Deal Identifying a number of social and cultural attitudes that define the Old Right Scotchie finds the most important to be the importance of the classics a recognition of regional cultures the primacy of family over state the moral case against immigration In general too a Tenth Amendment approach to such recurring issues as education abortion and school prayer characterizes the group As Scotchie makes clear the Old Right and its grass roots supporters have and continue to be a powerful force in modern American politics in spite of a lack of institutional support and media recognition Revolt from the Heartland is an important study of a persisting current in American political life Mestizo Democracy John Francis Burke, 2003-11-03 It can come as no surprise that the ethnic makeup of the American population is rapidly changing That there are political repercussions from these changes is also self evident How the changes can must and should alter our very understanding of democracy though may not be obvious Political theorist John Burke addresses these issues by offering a mestizo theory of democracy and tracing its implications for public policy The challenge before the United States in the coming century Burke posits will be to articulate a politics that neither renders cultures utterly autonomous from each other nor culminates in their homogeneous assimilation Fortuitously or ironically the way to do this comes from the very culture that is now necessitating the change Mestizo is a term from the Mexican socio political experience It means mixture and implies a particular kind of mixture that has resulted in a blend of indigenous African and Spanish genes and cultures in Latin America This mixture is not a melting pot experience where all

eventually become assimilated rather it is a mixture in which the influences of the different cultures remain identifiable but not static They all evolve through interaction with the others and the resulting larger culture also evolves as the parts do Mestizaje the collective noun form is thus process more than condition John Burke analyzes both American democratic theory and multiculturalism within political theology to develop a model for cultivating a democratic political community that can deal constructively with its cultural diversity He applies this new model to a number of important policy issues official language s voting and participation equal employment opportunity housing and free trade He then presents an intensive case study based on a parish multicultural committee and choir in which he has been a participant to show how the engaged dialogue of mestizaje might work and what pitfalls await it Burke concludes that in the United States we are becoming mestizo whether we know it or not and whether we like it or not By embracing the communitarian but non assimilationist stance of intentional mestizaje we can forge a future together that will be not only greater than the sum of its parts but also freer and more just than its past

After Tocqueville Chilton Williamson, 2014-04-08 The End of Democracy The fall of the Berlin Wall The collapse of the Iron Curtain The Orange Revolution The Arab Spring The rush of events in recent decades seems to confirm that Alexis de Tocqueville was right the future belongs to democracy But take a closer look The history of democracy since the 1830s when Tocqueville wrote *Democracy in America* reveals a far more complicated picture And the future author Chilton Williamson Jr demonstrates appears rather unpromising for democratic institutions around the world The fall of communism sparked the popular notion that the spread of democracy was inevitable After Tocqueville challenges this sunny notion Various aspects of twenty first century life that Tocqueville could scarcely have imagined political economic social religious intellectual technological environmental militate against democracy both in developing societies and in the supposedly democratic West This piercing elegantly written book raises crucial questions about the future of democracy

Living with Globalization Paul Hopper, 2006-03 Dealing with globalization this book explains that the process is far more subtle complex and uneven Examining the ways in which globalization contributes to patterns of conflict it explores case studies ranging from 9 11 to identity formation It offers the ramifications of globalization on society government and everyday lives *The Conservative Bookshelf* Chilton Williamson, 2005-09 This list embraces fiction poetry and political thought side by side with the works of C S Lewis Edmund Wilson and Flannery O Connor *Americanizing the West* Frank Van Nuys, 2002 The arrival of immigrants on America s shores has always posed a singular problem once they are here how are these diverse peoples to be transformed into Americans The Americanization movement of the 1910s and 1920s addressed this challenge by seeking to train immigrants for citizenship representing a key element of the Progressives search for order in a modernizing America Frank Van Nuys examines for the first time how this movement in an effort to help integrate an unruly West into the emerging national system was forced to reconcile the myth of rugged individualism with the demands of a planned society In an era convulsed by world war and socialist revolution the Americanization movement

was especially concerned about the susceptibility of immigrants to un American propaganda and union agitation As Van Nuys convincingly demonstrates this applied as much to immigrants in the urbanizing and industrializing West as it did to those occupying the ethnic enclaves of cities in the East In Americanizing the West he tells how hundreds of bureaucrats educators employers and reformers participated in this movement by developing adult immigrant education programs and how these attempts contributed more toward bureaucratizing the West than it did to turning immigrants into productive citizens He deftly ties this history to broader national developments and shows how Westerners brought distinctive approaches to Americanization to accommodate and preserve their own sense of history and identity Van Nuys shows that although racism and social control agendas permeated Americanization efforts in the West Americanizers sustained their faith in education as a powerful force in transforming immigrants into productive citizens He also shows how some westerners especially in California believed they faced a racial frontier unlike other parts of the country in light of the influx of Hispanics and Asians so that westerners became major players in the crafting of not only American identity but also immigration policies The mystique of the white pioneer past still maintains a powerful hold on ideas of American identity and we still deal with many of these issues through laws and propositions targeting immigrants and alien workers Americanizing the West makes a clear case for regional distinctiveness in this citizenship program and puts current headlines in perspective by showing how it helped make the West what it is today

International Migration Jonathon Moses,2006-03 The author puts the arguments in favour of free mobility across national borders and counters those against His conclusions are clear and profound free international migration can lessen the huge material inequalities and human injustices *Illegals* Jon E. Dougherty,2010-09-13 The simple truth is that we ve lost control of our own borders and no nation can do that and survive Ronald Reagan America is under siege facing a hostile invasion on its own soil that most of its citizens know nothing about the invaders are illegal immigrants their battleground is the U S Mexico border and what s at stake is the money security and freedom of all Americans In this chilling expos investigative journalist Jon Dougherty contends that today s unchecked immigration is destroying the very fabric of our culture and endangering American lives With alarming new evidence Dougherty argues that illegal immigrants are brazenly turning America s welcome mat into a doormat and our reckless policies and lackluster restrictions are allowing criminals drug lords and even terrorists to take advantage of our freedoms If 9 11 can t get us to secure our borders says Dougherty nothing will Featuring compelling real life accounts from the people who engage in the battle on the border every day Border Patrol agents local residents and citizen enforcement groups this book shows definitively how illegal immigration costs taxpayers greatly and threatens the lives of all Americans native born and otherwise It also proves once and for all that our government is doing nothing to stop this ever growing crisis This is the untold unnerving story of life on the U S Mexico border how illegal immigration is quickly making us all strangers in our own country

The Practice of Global Citizenship Luis Cabrera,2010-10-14 In this novel account of global citizenship Luis

Cabrera argues that all individuals have a global duty to contribute directly to human rights protections and to promote rights enhancing political integration between states. The Practice of Global Citizenship blends careful moral argument with compelling narratives from field research among unauthorized immigrants, activists seeking to protect their rights, and the Minuteman activists striving to keep them out. Immigrant rights activists, especially those conducting humanitarian patrols for border crossers stranded in the brutal Arizona desert, are shown as embodying aspects of global citizenship. Unauthorized immigrants themselves are shown to be enacting a form of global civil disobedience, claiming the economic rights central to the emerging global normative charter while challenging the restrictive membership regimes that are the norm in the current global system. Cabrera also examines the European Union, seeing it as a crucial laboratory for studying the challenges inherent in expanding citizen membership.

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