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Immigrants Grade 5-8 Robert W. Smith, 2011-03 Encourage students to take an in depth view of the people and events of specific eras of American history Nonfiction reading comprehension is emphasized along with research writing critical thinking working with maps and more Most titles include a Readers Theater **A Nation of Immigrants Reconsidered** Maddalena Marinari, Madeline Hsu, Maria Cristina Garcia, 2018-12-30 Scholars journalists and policymakers have long argued that the 1965 Immigration and Nationality Act dramatically reshaped the demographic composition of the United States In *A Nation of Immigrants Reconsidered* leading scholars of immigration explore how the political and ideological struggles of the age of restriction from 1924 to 1965 paved the way for the changes to come The essays examine how geopolitics civil rights perceptions of America's role as a humanitarian sanctuary and economic priorities led government officials to facilitate the entrance of specific immigrant groups thereby establishing the legal precedents for future policies Eye opening articles discuss Japanese war brides and changing views of miscegenation the recruitment of former Nazi scientists a temporary workers program with Japanese immigrants the emotional separation of Mexican immigrant families Puerto Rican youth's efforts to claim an American identity and the restaurant raids of conscripted Chinese sailors during World War II Contributors Eiichiro Azuma David Cook Martin David Fitzgerald Monique Laney Heather Lee Kathleen Lopez Laura Madokoro Ronald L Mize Arissa H Oh Ana Elizabeth Rosas Lorrin Thomas Ruth Ellen Wasem and Elliott Young *Still a "Nation of immigrants"?* Daniela Deuber, 1997 *A Nation of Immigrants* John Fitzgerald Kennedy, Robert F. Kennedy, 1986 Contributions and achievements of immigrants are used to dramatize the need for a more liberal immigration policy

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economic benefits to American society Early twentieth century immigrants from southern and eastern Europe often found themselves criticized for language and customs at odds with their new culture but initially found greater acceptance through an emphasis on their similarities to native stock Americans Drawing on sources as diverse as World War II films records of Senate subcommittee hearings and anti Communist propaganda Ellis Island Nation describes how contributionism eventually shifted the focus of the immigration debate from assimilation to a Cold War celebration of ethnic diversity and its benefits helping to ease the passage of 1960s immigration laws that expanded the pool of legal immigrants and setting the stage for the identity politics of the 1970s and 1980s Ellis Island Nation provides a historical perspective on recent discussions of multiculturalism and the exclusion of groups that have arrived since the liberalization of immigrant laws American Immigration Policy Steven G. Koven, Frank Götzke, 2010-08-09 Collaboration can be a painful process especially between authors of different disciplines This book is an outgrowth of discussions between a Political Scientist and Economists at the School of Urban and Public Affairs University of Louisville The Economics perspective is found in Chapter 3 and was largely written by Frank Götzke The Political Science oriented review Chapters 2 and 6 as well as all the case studies were largely provided by Steven Koven Most of the book but especially Chapters 4 5 and 7 evolved as a consequence of conversations between the two authors We believe the product of two disciplinary approaches has produced a collective outcome that is greater than the sum of individual parts would have been In this book we have attempted to combine the analytical empirical historical political and economics approaches Chapter 3 presents an analytical model based on economics Chapters 4 and 5 summarize empirical census data related to immigrants and Chapter 6 reviews the legislative and political history of immigration *An Immigrant Nation*, 1991 *Scandinavia* Georg Söphus Strandvold, 1924 For the Sake of Peace Charles L. Chavis Jr., Sixte Vigny Nimuraba, 2020-06-23 For the Sake of Peace examines racism and injustice in the United States through the eyes of those of African descent Historically America has promoted itself as the moral police promoting democracy across the globe offering her perspectives and ideas to combat poverty and racial and ethnic violence The rise of overt political racism and intolerance has made visible for a global audience for the first time since the Civil Rights Movement the deeply rooted systems of discrimination and identity based conflicts in the United States that gives rise to structural and direct violence African Americans like other minorities find themselves in a unique position in this age as new forms of race lynching continue to go unchecked voting rights continue to be suppressed prisons continue to serve as a mechanism for disenfranchising minorities and the poor This volume centers around an understanding of peace that is concerned with justice and racial equality Highlighting the prevailing impact of anti black racism and injustice authors offer prescriptive and descriptive insight that will aid in understanding and overcoming these historical and contemporary obstacles to peace focusing on specific themes including civil rights education white supremacy structural violence ritual reparations and human rights Interdisciplinary in perspective the essays are written by leading and emerging scholars

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