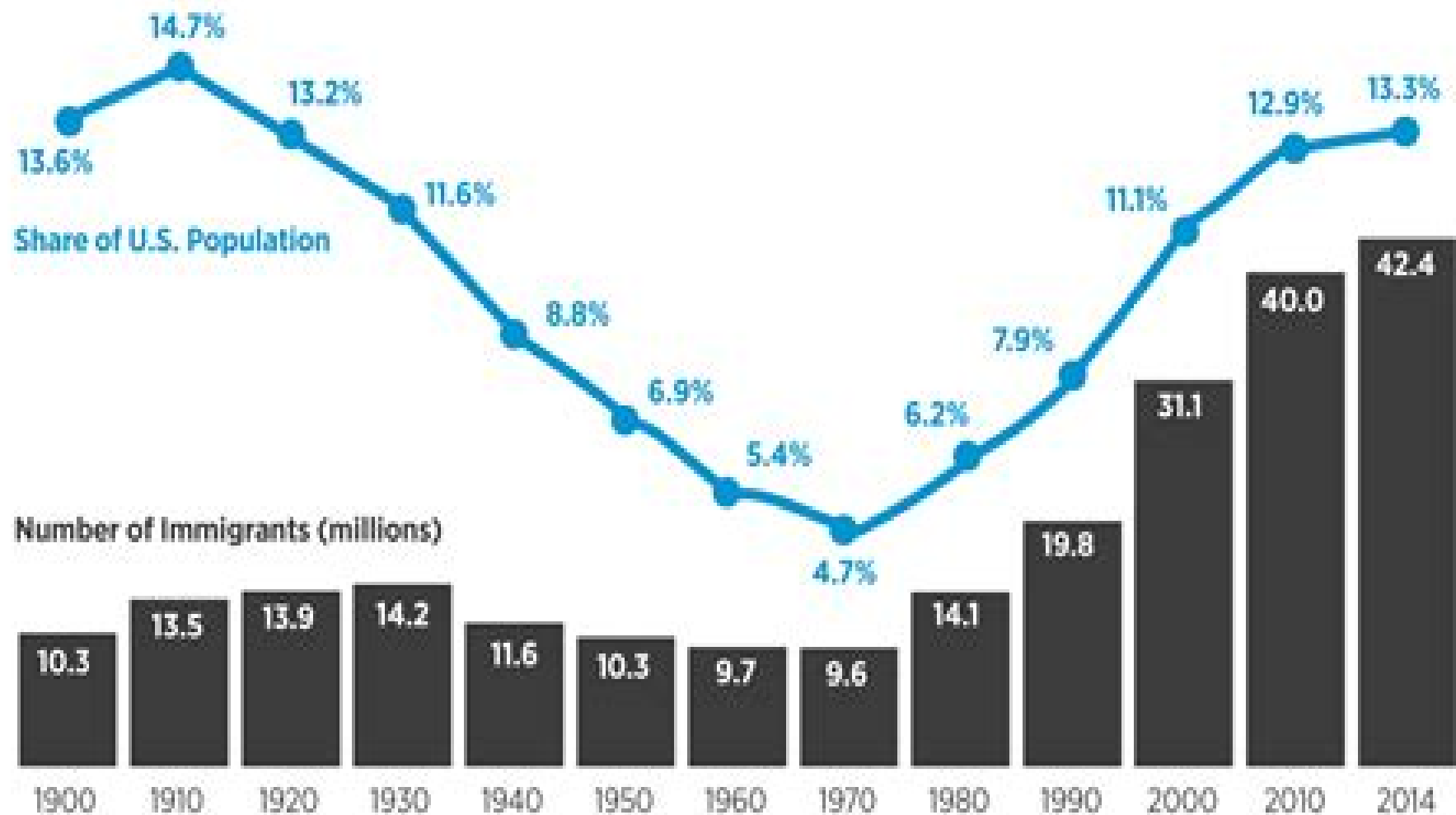


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## **The Employment Of Immigrants In The United States A Study In Contemporary Economic Problems:**

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were Hispanic immigrant wives Asian wives who migrated after their husbands earned substantially lower wages than their respective ethnic counterparts Ph D Dissertation Cornell University 1995 revised with new preface and index **Social Security Bulletin** ,2008 **The Economic Status of Americans of Asian Descent** United States Commission on Civil Rights,1988 **Working Through Barriers** Irena Kogan,2007-05-03 Working through Barriers deals with the role host countries institutional characteristics play in the labour market integration of immigrants in the European Union Drawing on existing research it develops a comprehensive conceptual framework of factors and underlying mechanisms affecting immigrant structural integration in the European Union 15 It maps the European countries with respect to three institutional aspects central to immigrant integration immigration policies labour market structure and welfare regimes Further it presents a descriptive picture of the labour market situation of the immigrant population in the European Union and seeks to explain the variation in labour market outcomes namely unemployment risk and occupational status with reference to differences in the characteristics of the immigrant populations on the one hand and by differences in labour market structure immigration policies and welfare regimes in European Union countries on the other In depth analyses of a selected number of EU countries are carried out with the aim of investigating the extent to which immigrants have succeeded or failed in different institutional contexts *The Employment of Immigrants in the United States* Barry R. Chiswick,1982 Immigrant employment opportunities in the USA using data on men adults during a period of full employment 1970 Census and an economic recession 1976 Income and Expenditure Survey examines the impact of Motivation race business cycles etc finds immigrant employment and unemployment to be approaching that of the native born with increased duration of stay and employment levels for new immigrants partic Refugees to be more intense during a recession References *The Economic Status of Americans of Asian Descent* Harriet Orcutt Duleep,1989 **The Rebirth of the West** Peter Duignan,Lewis H. Gann,1996 The years following World War II witnessed perhaps the greatest success story in Western history the economic and political recovery of European democracies that had been devastated by the cataclysmic war Peter Duignan and L H Gann convincingly demonstrate that the deep involvement of the United States was a key factor in this success The Rebirth of the West is a broad narrative analysis of every important aspect of Western society during this formative period political economic social cultural and scientific In addition to providing an interpretive synthesis of the vast literature on the subject the authors make an important and original contribution to both the historical record of this period and current debates over the future of Europe *Immigration to Israel* Elî»ÄzÄr LeÄiem,Judith T. Shual, This eighth volume in the Studies of Israeli Society series presents a broad array of topics related to the sociology of immigration to Israel The focus is on immigration and migration during the 1980s and 1990s The chapters were selected from a list of approximately 450 articles on the subject by Israeli sociologists The book covers such issues as migrants in the occupational structure migration and health formal and informal mechanisms of integration ethnic identities and processes of integration and processes of

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