



# The American Immigrant

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**This Land Is Our Land** Linda Barrett Osborne, 2016-04-12 A YALSA Excellence in Nonfiction Finalist Linda Barrett Osborne's *This Land Is Our Land* explores the history of American immigration from the early colonization of the continent to the contemporary discussions involving undocumented aliens. American attitudes toward immigrants are paradoxical. On the one hand we see our country as a haven for the poor and oppressed; anyone, no matter his or her background, can find freedom here and achieve the American Dream. On the other hand, depending on prevailing economic conditions, fluctuating feelings about race and ethnicity, and fear of foreign political and labor agitation, we set boundaries and restrictions on who may come to this country and whether they may stay as citizens. This book explores the way government policy and popular responses to immigrant groups evolved throughout US history, particularly between 1800 and 1965. The book concludes with a summary of events up to contemporary times as immigration again becomes a hot button issue. Exceptional. Outstanding archival photographs and illustrations complement the comprehensive text and encourage thoughtful discussion. An excellent time line and end notes and a thorough bibliography make this an effective research tool. School Library Journal Starred Review

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**The New Immigrant in the American Economy** Marcelo M. Suárez-Orozco, Carola Suárez-Orozco, Desirée Qin-Hilliard, 2018-12-07 This six-volume set focuses on Latin American, Caribbean, and Asian immigration, which accounts for nearly 80 percent of all new immigration to the United States. The volumes contain the essential scholarship of the last decade and present key contributions reflecting the major theoretical, empirical, and policy debates about the new immigration. The material addresses vital issues of race, gender, and socioeconomic status as they intersect with the contemporary immigration experience. Organized by theme, each volume stands as an independent contribution to immigration studies with seminal

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*Immigration and the American Ethos* Morris Levy, Matthew Wright, 2020-01-02 Above and beyond the influence of prejudice and ethno nationalism perceptions of civic fairness shape how most Americans navigate immigration controversies

**American Immigration** Maldwyn Allen Jones, 1992-04-15 Immigration writes Maldwyn Allen Jones was America's historic raison d'être Reminding us that the history of immigration to the United States is also the history of emigration from somewhere else Mr Jones considers the forces that uprooted emigrants from their homes in different parts of the world and analyzes the social economic and psychological adjustments that American life demanded of them adjustments essentially the same for the Jamestown settlers and for Vietnamese refugees As well as measuring the impact of America on the lives of the sixty million or so immigrants who have arrived since 1607 he assesses their role in industrialization the westward movement labor organization politics foreign policy the growth of American nationalism and the theory and practice of democracy In this new edition Jones brings his history of immigration to the United States up to 1990 His new chapter covers the major changes in immigration patterns caused by changes in legislation such as the Immigration and Nationality Act of 1965 It is done with a grasp of regional chronological national and racial information plus that feel for the situation which can come only from the vast resources and a gift for interpretation A T DeGroot Christian Century A scholarly contribution based on a thorough mastery of the subject Carl Wittke Journal of Southern History

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**Daily Life of the New Americans** Christoph Strobel, 2010-06-02 A detailed and engaging historical examination that provides an intimate understanding of the daily life of the new immigrants in the United States In the last decades a growing number of immigrants from around the world have arrived in the United States *Daily Life of the New Americans* Immigration since 1965 provides a thematic overview of their everyday lives and underscores the diversity and complexity of the newcomer experience Organized into 6 thematic chapters the book examines how immigrants from Latin America Asia Africa the Middle East and Europe are changing the face of the American nation and at the same time are themselves being changed by living in America The stories told here are enhanced through the use of oral histories that bring immigrant experiences vividly to life

*The Italian-American Immigrant Theatre of New York City* Emelise Aleandri, 1999 Italian American theatre sprang to life in New York City shortly after waves of Italian immigrants poured into this country in the 1870 s The mass migration brought both the performers and the audiences necessary for theatrical entertainment Hungry for recognition support and social exchange the men and women from Italy formed amateur theatrical clubs as one way of satisfying emotional needs By 1900 the community had produced the major forces that created the Italian American theatre of the ensuing decades In *The Italian American Immigrant Theatre of New York City* author Emelise Aleandri regenerates the excitement of the stage through striking photographs programs and other memorabilia generously loaned by families of the theatre community She follows the fortunes of the earliest nineteenth century companies and introduces those that arose in the twentieth century Within these pages are scenes of comedy tragedy vaudeville and radio featuring stars such as Mimi Cecchini Guglielmo Ricciardi Concetta Arcamone Antonio Maiori Rita Berti Farfariello and Olga Barbato

**The Oxford Handbook of American Immigration and Ethnicity** Ronald H. Bayor, 2016-06-01 Scholarship on immigration to America is a coin with two sides it asks both how America changed immigrants and how they changed America Were the immigrants uprooted from their ancestral homes leaving everything behind or were they transplanted bringing many aspects of their culture with them Although historians agree with the transplantation concept the notion of the melting pot which suggests a complete loss of the immigrant culture persists in the public mind *The Oxford Handbook of American Immigration and Ethnicity* bridges this gap and offers a comprehensive and nuanced survey of American racial and ethnic development assessing the current status of historical research and simultaneously setting the goals for future investigation Early immigration historians focused on the European migration model and the ethnic appeal of politicians such as Fiorello La Guardia and James Michael Curley in cities with strong ethno political histories like New York and Boston But the story of American ethnicity goes far beyond Ellis Island Only after the 1965 Immigration Act and the increasing influx of non Caucasian immigrants scholars turned more fully to the study of African Asian and Latino migrants to America This Handbook brings together thirty eminent scholars to describe the themes methodologies and trends that characterize the history and current debates on American immigration

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history of the immigrants in America Then I discovered that the immigrants were American history wrote historian Oscar Handlin Immigrants and generations of their descendants have defined the American nation from its beginning and continue to provide America s characteristic diversity representing practically every race nationality religion and ethnic group around the world Some immigrants came to the New World in search of economic gain Others were brought in chains Still others found refuge in America from religious or ethnic persecution This single volume encyclopedia includes more than 300 entries covering multiple aspects of immigration history and policy ethnic groups including census and immigration statistics major periods of immigration and areas of settlement predominant religion and historical background key immigration legislation such as the Chinese Exclusion Act Immigration Act of 1990 and Refugee Act of 1980 terms and concepts including green card quota system citizen naturalization picture brides and nativism categories of immigrants including refugees indentured servants children and exiles immigration stations Angel Island Castle Garden and Ellis Island religious groups and churches such as Amish Huguenots Muslims and Eastern Rite churches further reading lists and cross references follow each entry An introductory essay provides a cogent overview of the entire scope of the book More than 150 photographs and illustrations complement the entries Statistical boxes supplement the articles with key information A list of immigration ethnic and refugee organizations a guide to further research that includes books museums and websites and a detailed chronology conclude this useful resource for research in American history ethnic and multicultural studies and genealogy

*Immigration and the American Dream* Margaret Sands Orchowski,2008 In *Immigration and the American Dream* Margaret Sands Orchowski cuts through the rhetoric labels political spin myths mantras and misinformation and discusses the facts about immigration past present and future Filled with accessible anecdotes and quotes from prominent individuals and newspapers the book frames and defines the relevant issues and looks at the politics behind Congressional immigration reform initiatives [Encyclopedia of Immigration and Migration in the American West](#) Gordon Morris Bakken,Alexandra Kindell,2006-02-24 Through sweeping entries focused biographies community histories economic enterprise analysis and demographic studies this Encyclopedia presents the tapestry of the West and its population during various periods of migration Examines the settling of the West and includes coverage of movements of American Indians African Americans and the often forgotten role of women in the West s development [American Immigration After 1996](#) Kathleen R. Arnold,2015-06-19 Few topics generate as much heated public debate in the United States today as immigration across our southern border Two positions have been staked out one favoring the expansion of guest worker programs and focusing on the economic benefits of immigration and the other proposing greater physical and other barriers to entry and focusing more on the perceived threat to national security from immigration Both sides of this debate however rely in their arguments on preconceived notions and unexamined assumptions about assimilation national identity economic participation legality political loyalty and gender roles In *American Immigration After 1996* Kathleen Arnold aims to reveal more of the underlying



complexities of immigration and in particular to cast light on the relationship between globalization of the economy and issues of political sovereignty especially what she calls prerogative power as it is exercised by the U S government Myth and Reality in the U.S. Immigration Debate Greg Prieto, 2020-09-17 What part of illegal don't you understand This oft repeated slogan from immigration restrictionists illustrates the contentious quality of the immigration reform debate in the United States a debate that has raged on unresolved since at least 1986 when our immigration system was last reformed This impasse is due in large part to widespread misinformation about immigration This short and accessible textbook takes a critical perspective on immigration law and policy arguing that immigrant illegality is itself produced by law with tremendous consequences for individuals and families Across six chapters that examine the conceptual historical economic global legal and racial dimensions of immigration to the United States Prieto argues that illegal immigration is a problem of policy not people History and cutting edge social science data guide an analysis of the actual empirical impact of immigration on U S society By debunking myths about immigration the reader is invited to form their own opinion on the basis of fact and in light of the unequal treatment different immigrant groups have received since the nation's founding Myth and Reality in the U S Immigration Debate synthesizes key lessons from the fields of sociology law and society history economics and critical race studies in a digestible and engaging format This text will serve as an introduction to the study of immigration and a primer for those who wish to engage in a sober and compassionate conversation about immigrants and immigration in the United States

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