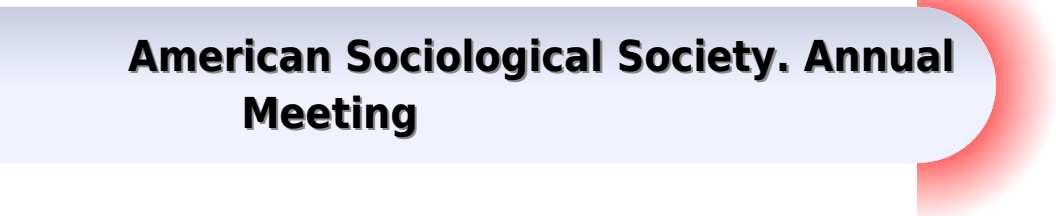


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safety here The total is not small but neither is the country which received them Raul Hilberg Political Science Quarterly Generally President Roosevelt left refugee policy to the disposition of a hostile Congress and the State Department Yet as the author points out neither Roosevelt the State Department nor Congress can be blamed entirely for what happened Viewed within the context of its times United States refugee policy from 1938 to the end of 1941 was essentially what the American people wanted In December 1938 only 8 7 per cent of the respondents to a Roper poll favored entry of a larger number of European refugees than the quota law allowed fully 83 per cent were flatly opposed This book tells a dismal story While it is dear where the author s sympathies lie he tells the story with restraint if anything his approach and writing style underplay the pathos involved Wyman has given us a scholarly description and analysis of the first act of the tragedy which he promises to carry on through the war and postwar years J Joseph Huthmacher The American Historical Review This thoroughly documented study of the United States policies in regard to the refugee crisis of 1938 1941 is the best available source in this field and on that period Drawing on material from some well known as well as several previously untapped sources Wyman discusses both the ambiguous role of particular figures and organizations and the underlying forces at work in American society which influenced governmental policy and practices anti semitism nativism fear of unemployment and of Nazi subversives are shown as the major pressure to which America s people and leaders succumbed Joseph S Roucek The International Migration Review This is a depressing topic impressively researched Professor Wyman has investigated almost all the relevant primary and secondary materials in order to recount the tragic story of America s indifference to the hundreds of thousands of refugees fleeing Hitler s Europe Over two thirds of Americans desired to keep the Jewish refugees out of the United States Wyman argues that this sentiment was due to three sources nativism anti Semitism and economic insecurity There is enough evidence in Wyman s book to cause the Statue of Liberty to collapse for lack of moral foundation John P Diggins The Historian Professor Wyman skillfully investigates and thoughtfully analyzes the complexities of the crisis and the reasons why more was not done to aid the refugees in the crucial period between 1938 and 1941 The author examines the problem thoroughly from a number of standpoints The State Department the Congress and the President really were reflecting the attitudes of the American people who Wyman asserts were indifferent and even antagonistic to the refugees because of the economic insecurity engendered by the depression nativistic nationalism and anti Semitism A well researched and lucidly if not dispassionately written book Paper Walls is a sound workmanlike study of a significant episode in our nation s recent past E Berkeley Tompkins The Annals of the American Academy of Political and Social Science

Memories of the Future Wendell Bell, 2011-12-31 Life courses both professional and personal are often directed by unplanned experiences At crossroads which path is followed and which hard choices are made can change the direction of one s future Wendell Bell s life illustrates how totally unforeseen events can shape individual lives As he notes despite our hopes and our plans for the future there is also serendipity feedback twists and turns chance and circumstance all of which

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A Nation by Design Aristide R. ZOLBERG,Aristide R Zolberg,2009-06-30 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 Zolberg profiles the vacillating currents of opinion on immigration throughout American history examining separately the roles played by business interests labor unions ethnic lobbies and nativist ideologues in shaping policy He then examines how three different types of migration legal migration illegal migration to fill low wage jobs and asylum seeking are shaping contemporary arguments over immigration to the United States *A Nation by Design* is a thorough authoritative account of American

immigration history and the political and social factors that brought it about With rich detail and impeccable scholarship Zolberg s book shows how America has struggled to shape the immigration process to construct the kind of population it desires

American Refugee Policy and European Jewry, 1933-1945 Richard Bretman, Alan M. Kraut, 1987 How does one explain America s failure to take bold action to resist the Nazi persecution and murder of European Jews In contrast to recent writers who place the blame on anti-Semitism in American society at large and within the Roosevelt administration in particular Richard Breitman and Alan M Kraut seek the answer in a detailed analysis of American political realities and bureaucratic processes Drawing on exhaustive archival research the authors describe and analyze American immigration policy as well as rescue and relief efforts directed toward European Jewry between 1933 and 1945 They contend that U S policy was the product of preexisting restrictive immigration laws an entrenched State Department bureaucracy committed to a narrow defense of American interests public opposition to any increase in immigration and the reluctance of Franklin D Roosevelt to accept the political risks of humanitarian measures to benefit the European Jews The authors find that the bureaucrats who made and implemented refugee policy were motivated by institutional priorities and reluctance to take risks rather than by moral or humanitarian concerns

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