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Post-1965 Immigration to the United States Philip Q. Yang, 1995-02-14 Why do countries differ substantially in the size of legal permanent immigration to the United States since 1965 even after the repeal of the discriminatory national origins quota system The author demonstrates that development theory world system theory and immigrants social network theory all contain partial truths but not one of them captures the entire immigration process Here cross national differences in the size of post 1965 immigration are shown as the outcomes of multi dimensional forces including the source country s development U S involvement in the country immigrants resources and the interactions of these factors Scholars and readers interested in immigration demography sociology history international relations cross national analysis and social change will find this book an interesting and useful addition to their list of resources *U.S. Immigration* Michael C. LeMay, 2003-12-05 An expert examination of U S immigration law and its various reforms from 1965 to the present U S Immigration A Reference Handbook is an authoritative timely and balanced review of immigration law in the United States This title ranges from the Kennedy law of 1965 to the recent restructuring of the Immigration and Naturalization Service as a part of the creation of the new Department of Homeland Security The work offers a clear look at historic and ongoing immigration problems in the United States and the reforms enacted to address them It provides insightful summaries of key statutes and landmark court cases as well as biographical profiles of the principal players in U S immigration policy Coverage includes problems within our borders such as legal and political attempts to control illegal immigration to global concerns including terrorism epidemics and economic and trade issues *The Economics of Immigration* Örn B. Bodvarsson, Hendrik Van den Berg, 2009-06-12 The inspiration for this book came from a collaborative research project on immigration begun in 2001 when we were colleagues at University of Nebraska Lincoln Bodvarsson was a Visiting Professor there in 2001 05 Our project dealt with the application of Say s Law to the supply of immigrant labor meaning that when the supply of immigrant labor grows in an area the new immigrants being consumers bolster labor demand and help to offset the lower wages they may bring about Our test case was the seemingly obscure Dawson County Nebraska where the meatpacking industry experienced a relatively huge increase in Hispanic born labor supply around 1990 We found for Dawson County this demand effect to be significant and our results for this test case generalizable to other more prominent test cases This inspired us to study the famous Mariel Boatlift where Miami s labor force grew suddenly by 7% due to the arrival of nearly 125 000 Cuban refugees in the spring of 1980 In that study we showed that the Marielitos exerted a significant demand effect which we argue helps to account for the stylized fact that the Mariel influx had a relatively benign effect on the Miami labor market We had the privilege of presenting both studies at various conferences in the USA Norway Taiwan and Israel and these studies have been published in *Labour Economics* and the *Research in Labor Economics* series both studies are discussed in detail in this book

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.

Migration Theory Caroline B. Brettell, James F. Hollifield, 2014-08-25 During the last decade, the issue of migration has increased in global prominence and has caused controversy among host countries around the world. To remedy the tendency of scholars to speak only to and from their own disciplinary perspective, this book brings together in a single volume essays dealing with central concepts and key theoretical issues in the study of international migration across the social sciences. Editors Caroline B. Brettell and James F. Hollifield have guided a thorough revision of this seminal text with valuable insights from such fields as anthropology, demography, economics, geography, history, law, political science, and sociology. Each essay focuses on key concepts, questions, and theoretical frameworks on the topic of international migration in a particular discipline, but the volume as a whole teaches readers about similarities and differences across the boundaries between one academic field and the next. How, for example, do political scientists wrestle with the question of citizenship as compared with sociologists, and how different is this from the questions that anthropologists explore when they deal with ethnicity and identity? Are economic theories about ethnic enclaves similar to those of sociologists? What theories do historians, the essentializers, and demographers, the modelers draw upon in their attempts to explain empirical phenomena in the study of immigration? What are the units of analysis in each of the disciplines, and do these shape different questions and diverse models and theories? Scholars and students in migration studies will find this book a powerful theoretical guide and a text that brings them up to speed quickly on the important issues and the debates. All of the social science disciplines will find that this book offers a one-stop synthesis of contemporary thought on migration.

Illegal Immigration Michael C. LeMay, 2015-09-22 A valuable resource for high school, college, and general readers, this book provides an up-to-date, comprehensive examination of illegal immigration in America, addressing its complex history, comparing its occurrence today with the past, and explaining why a solution is so difficult to enact. Who is coming into the United States illegally, and why?

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The Paradox of Citizenship in American Politics Mehnaaz Momen, 2017-08-28 This remarkable book does the unusual it embeds its focus in a larger complex operational space The migrant the refugee the citizen all emerge from that larger context The focus is not the usual detailed examination of the subject herself but that larger world of wars grabs contestations and importantly the claimers and resisters Saskia Sassen Professor of Sociology Columbia University USA This thought provoking book begins by looking at the incredible complexities of American identity and ends with the threats to civil liberties with the vast expansion of state power through technology A must read for anyone interested in the future of the promise and realities of citizenship in the modern global landscape Kevin R Johnson Dean UC Davis School of Law USA Momen focuses on the basic paradox that has long marked national identity the divide between liberal egalitarian self conception and persistent practices of exclusion and subordination The result is a thought provoking text that is sure to be of interest to scholars and students of the American experience Aziz Rana Professor of Law Cornell Law School USA This book is an exploration of American citizenship emphasizing the paradoxes that are contained normalized and strengthened by the gaps existing between proposed policies and real life practices in multiple arenas of a citizen s life The book considers the evolution of citizenship through the journey of the American nation and its identity its complexities of racial exclusion its transformations in response to domestic demands and geopolitical challenges its changing values captured in immigration policies and practices and finally its dynamics in terms of the shift in state power vis vis citizens While it aspires to analyze the meaning of citizenship in America from the multiple perspectives of history politics and policy it pays special attention to the critical junctures where rhetoric and reality clash allowing for the production of certain paradoxes that define citizenship rights and

shape political discourse *The Politics of the American Dream* C. Ghosh, 2012-12-28 The Politics of the American Dream analyzes the role of the American Dream in contemporary American political culture Utilizing analytic political theory Ghosh creates a unique picture of Dream Politics and shows the effect on the landscape of American politics **Globalisation, Migration and Development** OECD, 2000-02-02 This conference proceedings highlights the contrasts which characterise the demographic and economic situations in Central and Eastern Europe in the Mediterranean Basin in North America and in Asia 25 Events That Shaped Asian American History Lan Dong, 2019-03-22 This book provides detailed and engaging narratives about 25 pivotal events in Asian American history celebrates Asian Americans contributions to U S history and examines the ways their experiences have shaped American culture Asian Americans have made significant contributions to American history society and culture This book presents key events in the Asian American experience through 25 well developed accessible essays detailed timelines biographies of notable figures excerpts of primary source documents and sidebars and images that provide narrative and visual information on high interest topics Arranged chronologically the 25 essays showcase the ways in which Asian Americans have contributed to U S history and culture and bear witness to their struggles activism and accomplishments The book offers a unique look at the Asian American experience from the California Gold Rush in the mid nineteenth century to the 2017 travel ban Highlighting events with national and international significance such as the Central Pacific Railroad Construction Korean War and 9 11 it documents the Asian American experience and demonstrates Asian Americans impact on American life Global Crossings Alvaro Vargas Llosa, 2013-06-01 Immigration still elicits fear and mistrust and not just on the part of the receiving society despite having occurred for thousands of years throughout human history Communities from which people migrate often disapprove of the migrants decision and consider it treacherous The recent reawakening of the debate about immigration in the new millennium has evoked intense emotion particularly in the United States and Europe Global Crossings cuts through the jungle of myth falsehood and misrepresentation that dominates the debate clarifying the causes and consequences of human migration Why do millions of people continue to risk their lives and oftentimes lose them in the pursuit of a chance to establish themselves in a foreign land The book first looks at the immigrant experience which connects the present to the past and America to the rest of the world and explores who migrants are and why they move The conduct of migrants today is no different than that of migrants in the past And contrary to the claims by immigration critics the patterns of contemporary migration do not differ fundamentally from those of other epochs Global Crossings then discusses immigration regarding culture To what degree are foreigners culturally different Can natives adapt Can immigrants assimilate into the new society In assessing whether critics are justified in pointing to a major cultural shift Alvaro Vargas Llosa reviews such topics as religion education entrepreneurial spirit and attitudes toward the receiving society The book then analyzes such economic factors as jobs wages education and the welfare state How can an economy continue to operate even in the face of major legal obstacles and how

have recessions and times of prosperity influenced more significantly than government efforts the number of immigrants coming into the United States and other countries Vargas Llosa finds that immigration's contributions to an economy far outweigh the costs Finally Global Crossings makes a call for open minds and provides a pro immigration agenda for reform The erosion of national boundaries and even the idea of the nation state is already underway as people become ever more inter connected across borders This process will make immigration a defining force in the arena of competitive globalization and the people of those countries who embrace immigration will enjoy more prosperous peaceful and freer lives in the emerging world

Place and Belonging in America David Jacobson, 2003-05-01 How did the American people come to develop a moral association with this land such that their very experience of nationhood was rooted in and their republican virtues depended upon that land And what is happening now as the exclusivity of that moral linkage between people and land becomes ever more attenuated In Place and Belonging in America David Jacobson addresses the evolving relationship between geography and citizenship in the United States since the nation's origins Americans have commonly assumed that only a people rooted in a bounded territory could safeguard republican virtues But as Jacobson argues in the contemporary world of transnational identities multiple loyalties and permeable borders the notion of a singular territorial identity has lost its resonance The United States has come to represent a diverse quilt of cultures with varying ties to the land These developments have transformed the character of American politics to one in which the courts take a much larger role in mediating civic life An expanding web of legal rights enables individuals and groups to pursue their own cultural and social ends in contrast to the civic republican practice of an active citizenry legislating its collective life In the first part of his sweeping study Jacobson considers the origins of the uniquely American sense of place exploring such components as the Puritans and their religious vision of the New World the early Republic and agrarian virtue as extolled in the writings of Thomas Jefferson the nationalization of place during the Civil War and the creation of post Civil War monuments and later the national park system The second part of Place and Belonging in America concerns the contemporary United States and its more complex interactions between space and citizenship Here Jacobson looks at the multicultural landscape as represented by the 1991 act of Congress that changed the name of the Custer Battlefield National Monument to Little Bighorn Battlefield National Monument and the subsequent construction of a memorial honoring the Indian participants in the battle the Vietnam Veterans Memorial and the U S Holocaust Memorial Museum He also reflects upon changing patterns of immigration and settlement At once far reaching and detailed Place and Belonging in America offers a though provoking new perspective on the myriad often spiritual connections between territoriality national identity and civic culture

Poverty, International Migration and Asylum G. Borjas, J. Crisp, 2005-03-01 This book examines the economic consequences of immigration and asylum migration it focuses on the economic consequences of legal and illegal immigration as well as placing the study of immigration in a global context

Handbook of Population Dudley L. Poston, Michael

Micklin,2006-04-26 This comprehensive handbook provides an overview and update of the issues theories processes and applications of the social science of population studies The volume s 30 chapters cover the full range of conceptual empirical disciplinary and applied approaches to the study of demographic phenomena This book is the first effort to assess the entire field since Hauser and Duncan s 1959 classic *The Study of Population* The chapter authors are among the leading contributors to demographic scholarship over the past four decades They represent a variety of disciplines and theoretical perspectives as well as interests in both basic and applied research *Sourcebook of Labor Markets* Ivar Berg,Arne L. Kalleberg,2012-12-06 A distinguished roster of contributors considers the state of the art of the field at the turn of the 21st century and charts an ambitious agenda for the future Following what the editors describe as an evolutionist approach to the study of labor markets the chapters address issues of continuity and discontinuity in a wide range of topics including markets and institutional structures employment relations and work structures patterns of stratification in the United States and public policies opportunity structures and economic outcomes *Postcolonial Theory and the United States* Amritjit Singh,Peter Schmidt,2009-11-12 At the beginning of the twenty first century we may be in a transnational moment increasingly aware of the ways in which local and national narratives in literature and elsewhere cannot be conceived apart from a radically new sense of shared human histories and global interdependence To think transnationally about literature history and culture requires a study of the evolution of hybrid identities within nation states and diasporic identities across national boundaries Studies addressing issues of race ethnicity and empire in US culture have provided some of the most innovative and controversial contributions to recent scholarship *Postcolonial Theory and the United States Race Ethnicity and Literature* represents a new chapter in the emerging dialogues about the importance of borders on a global scale This book collects nineteen essays written in the 1990s in this emergent field by both well established and up and coming scholars Almost all the essays have been either especially written for this volume or revised for inclusion here These essays are accessible well focused resources for college and university students and their teachers displaying both historical depth and theoretical finesse as they attempt close and lively readings The anthology includes more than one discussion of each literary tradition associated with major racial or ethnic communities Such a gathering of diverse complementary and often competing viewpoints provides a good introduction to the cultural differences and commonalities that comprise the United States today The volume opens with two essays by the editors first a survey of the ideas in the individual pieces and second a long essay that places current debates in US ethnicity and race studies within both the history of American studies as a whole and recent developments in postcolonial theory *Transnationalism and Genealogy* Philip Q. Yang,2020-05-29 Transnationalism and genealogy is an emerging subfield of genealogy which intersects with other fields The last two to three decades have witnessed a significant growth in this subfield especially in the areas of transnationalism and family arrangements transnational marriage transnational adoption transnational parenting and transnational care for elderly parents However

large gaps remain especially with regard to the impact of transnationalism on lineage In filling some lacunas in the current literature Transnationalism and Genealogy represents an initial attempt to frame the relationship between transnationalism and genealogy The articles included in this book cover various aspects of transnationalism and genealogy from historical periods until the present with perspectives from anthropology sociology history and African studies The topics stretch from transnationalism and the emancipation of black kinship to the transformation of a Chinese immigrant family from traditional to transnational as well as the impact of this transformation on its family relations and lineage a family history of transnational migration across four nation city states in four generations the role of social media platforms Facebook in particular in facilitating transnational care chains in the Trinidadian diasporic community and a comparison between Chinese immigrants in the United States and Singapore in transnational parenting The introductory essay offers a laconic assessment of the subfield of transnationalism and genealogy

Organizing at the Margins Jennifer Jihye Chun, 2011-08-11 The realities of globalization have produced a surprising reversal in the focus and strategies of labor movements around the world After years of neglect and exclusion labor organizers are recognizing both the needs and the importance of immigrants and women employed in the growing ranks of low paid and insecure service jobs In *Organizing at the Margins* Jennifer Jihye Chun focuses on this shift as it takes place in two countries South Korea and the United States Using comparative historical inquiry and in depth case studies she shows how labor movements in countries with different histories and structures of economic development class formation and cultural politics embark on similar trajectories of change Chun shows that as the base of worker power shifts from those who hold high paying industrial jobs to the formerly unorganizable labor movements in both countries are employing new strategies and vocabularies to challenge the assault of neoliberal globalization on workers rights and livelihoods Deftly combining theory and ethnography she argues that by cultivating alternative sources of symbolic leverage that root workers demands in the collective morality of broad based communities as opposed to the narrow confines of workplace disputes workers in the lowest tiers are transforming the power relations that sustain downgraded forms of work Her case studies of janitors and personal service workers in the United States and South Korea offer a surprising comparison between converging labor movements in two very different countries as they refashion their relation to historically disadvantaged sectors of the workforce and expand the moral and material boundaries of union membership in a globalizing world

Prosperity Gospel Latinos and Their American Dream Tony Tian-Ren Lin, 2020-07-21 In this immersive ethnography Tony Tian Ren Lin explores the reasons that Latin American immigrants across the United States are increasingly drawn to Prosperity Gospel Pentecostalism a strand of Protestantism gaining popularity around the world Lin contends that Latinos embrace Prosperity Gospel which teaches that believers may achieve both divine salvation and worldly success because it helps them account for the contradictions of their lives as immigrants Weaving together his informants firsthand accounts of their religious experiences and everyday lives Lin offers poignant insight into how they see their faith

transforming them both as individuals and as communities The theology fuses salvation with material goods so that as these immigrants pursue spiritual rewards they are also perhaps paradoxically striving for the American dream But after all Lin observes prosperity is the gospel of the American dream In this way while becoming better Prosperity Gospel Pentecostals they are also adopting traditional white American norms Yet this is not a story of smooth assimilation as most of these immigrants must deal with the immensity of the broader cultural and political resistance to their actually becoming Americans Rather Prosperity Gospel Pentecostalism gives Latinos the logic and understanding of themselves as those who belong in this country yet remain perpetual outsiders **Dominicans in New York City** Milagros Ricourt, 2015-12-22 First published in 2002 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an informa company

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