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Contemporary Immigration in America Kathleen R. Arnold, 2015-02-03 State and local immigration issues and policies for all 50 states are thoroughly examined in this unique up to date and accessibly written encyclopedia Immigration continues to be a timely and often controversial subject particularly regarding legislation at the state level While many books cover U S immigration both historical and contemporary few if any reference works examine the role of contemporary immigration in individual states This two volume encyclopedia fills that gap Chapters address legal social political and cultural issues of immigrant groups on a state by state basis and explore immigration trends and issues faced by individual ethnic populations The encyclopedia will enable students to research the impact contributions and issues of immigration for each state to make comparisons between states and regions of the United States and to understand state versus national policies By combining the history of immigration policy with current information the work shows readers that many of the issues making news today are the same as those the nation dealt with in past decades Studying state and local dynamics provide a unique perspective on this history

Responding to Immigrants' Settlement Needs: The Canadian Experience Robert Vineberg, 2011-11-09 While much has been written about Canada s modern settlement program and there is a growing body of research and analysis of the settlement and integration successes and challenges of recent years there is virtually no literature that has addressed the history of settlement services since the beginning of immigration to Canada Some survey histories of Canadian Immigration have touched on elements of settlement policy but no history of services to immigrants in Canada has been published heretofore *Responding to Immigrants Settlement Needs The Canadian Experience* addresses this gap in the historiography of Canadian Immigration

From the tentative steps taken by the pre Confederation colonies to provide for the needs of arriving immigrants often sick and destitute through the provision of accommodation and free land to settlers of a century ago to today's multi faceted settlement program this book traces a fascinating history that provides an important context to today's policies and practices It also serves to remind us that those who preceded us did indeed care for immigrants and did much to make them feel welcome in Canada The Canadian experience in integration over the past two centuries suggests many policy related research themes for further exploration both in Canada and in other immigrant receiving countries

Responding to the Growing Need for Federal Judgeships United States. Congress. Senate. Committee on the Judiciary, 2008

Document-based Assessment Activities for U.S. History Classes Kenneth Hilton, 1999 Covers significant eras in U S history Encourages students to analyze evidence documents and other data to make informed decisions Includes guidelines for students answer prompts and a scoring rubric Develops essential writing skills

Constructing Narratives in Response to Trump's Election Nicole Allaire, Shing-Ling S. Chen, Zhuojun Joyce Chen, 2018-02-05 This book analyzes narratives on Donald Trump's 2016 presidential election victory by and for diverse populations The narratives are designed to help students women young Christians evangelicals parents of internationally adopted children white nationalists etc understand the meaning and possible consequences of Trump's election as well as to give voice to the responses and concerns of populations directly affected by Trump's election Recommended for scholars interested in political communication rhetoric cultural studies sociology and media studies

Annual Report of the Immigration and Naturalization Service United States. Immigration and Naturalization Service, 1977

No Justice in the Shadows Alina Das, 2020-04-14 This provocative account of our immigration system's long racist history reveals how it has become the brutal machine that upends the lives of millions of immigrants today Each year in the United States hundreds of thousands of people are arrested imprisoned and deported trapped in what leading immigrant rights activist and lawyer Alina Das calls the deportation machine The bulk of the arrests target people who have a criminal record so called criminal aliens the majority of whose offenses are immigration drug or traffic related These individuals are uprooted and banished from their homes their families and their communities Through the stories of those caught in the system Das traces the ugly history of immigration policy to explain how the U S constructed the idea of the criminal alien effectively dividing immigrants into the categories good and bad deserving and undeserving As Das argues we need to confront the cruelty of the machine so that we can build an inclusive immigration policy premised on human dignity and break the cycle once and for all

Immigration's New Frontiers Greg Anrig, Tova Andrea Wang, 2006 Before 1995 about three fourths of the nation's immigrants settled in just six states California Texas Illinois Florida New York and New Jersey In the decade since however immigrants increasingly have bypassed those traditional gateway states in favor of new frontiers and twenty two other states have experienced extremely rapid growth in their immigrant populations How have these new destination states approached the influx of new immigrants the lion's share

of whom are recent arrivals with limited English skills and low incomes How have officials in these laboratories of democracy faced the new public policy and political challenges Immigration s New Frontiers examines the experiences of North Carolina Iowa Georgia Minnesota and Nebraska The book provides readers with a better understanding of the enormous difficulties caused by the absence of a functioning federal system In many cases states and localities are attempting to resolve within their jurisdictions problems mostly concerning undocumented immigration that can only be adequately addressed at the national level Such issues have become all the more difficult as a combination of racial tensions job competition disruption in particular neighborhoods and political grandstanding have often impeded problem solving efforts Federal Register

,2012-12 **Religion or Belief, Discrimination and Equality** Paul Weller,Kingsley Purdam,Nazila Ghanea,Sariya Cheruvallil-Contractor,2013-11-07 In recent years controversial issues related to religion or belief discrimination equality and human rights have come to the fore especially in the context of public debates around multiculturalism following the social policy shock created by the impact of violent religious extremism For example should there be restrictions on what people can wear in the work place based on their religious identity Should religious organizations be exempt from aspects of equalities legislation which are not in line with their beliefs and values How should non religious identities be recognized In the context of increasing cultural and religion or belief diversity it is vitally important for the future to understand the nature and extent of discrimination and unfair treatment on the grounds of religion or belief and to assess the adequacy of policies practices and laws designed to tackle this This includes the overlap of religion or belief identities with other aspects of people s identity including characteristics such as age disability race sex and sexual orientation which can also be legally protected This volume is a benchmark publication on religion discrimination and equality It includes data and insights derived from the fieldwork focus groups and questionnaire survey of a recent national research project in Britain Its analysis presents a unique insight into continuity and change in people s reported experience over a decade of equalities legislation and political and social change of unfair treatment on the basis of religion or belief Grounded in empirical and contextualized data its findings are placed in the context of European and international human rights law Its findings will be of special interest to both scholars and practitioners working in the specific fields of education employment the media criminal justice and immigration housing health care social services and funding as well as in the broader fields of religion or belief the law and public policy *Social Problems* Anna Leon-Guerrero,2015-06-18 Empower your students to become part of the solution With a clear and upbeat voice author Anna Leon Guerrero s thought provoking overview of social problems challenges readers to understand and recognize social problems in their communities and inspires them to become part of the solution The Fifth Edition of *Social Problems Community Policy and Social Action* goes beyond the typical presentation of contemporary social problems and their consequences by emphasizing the importance and effectiveness of community involvement to achieve real solutions With an overarching focus on social inequalities and policy this proven text provides a

platform for discussion that encourages critical thinking and inspires hope The extra emphasis on social action and movements is a real strength I like that the three major perspectives are used in each chapter as I feel many texts just put that in the first chapter and then forget about it Todd Michael Callais University of Cincinnati Blue Ash **Of Papers and Protests: Hong Kong responds to Occupy Central Volume 3** Guy Breshears, 2018-01-20 The folklore of ancient China considered the dragon a symbol of power and goodness that was used for the benefit of all However over the course of time the dragon has taken on a more apprehensive attribute as it tries to restrain various thoughts and ideas that it considers dangerous Will Hong Kong defend itself first or will it succumb to the will of the dragon **International Terrorism, Insurgency, and Drug Trafficking** United States. Congress. Senate. Committee on Foreign Relations, 1986

Globalization and Self-Determination David R. Cameron, Gustav Ranis, Annalisa Zinn, 2006-04-12 Is the nation state under siege A common answer is that globalization poses two fundamental threats to state sovereignty The first concerns the unleashing of centrifugal and centripetal forces such as increasing market integration and the activities of institutions like the IMF World Bank and WTO that imperil state sovereignty from outside the nation state The second threat emanates from self determination movements that jeopardize state sovereignty from inside Rigorously analyzing popular hypotheses on globalization s effect on state sovereignty from a broad social sciences perspective the authors use empirical evidence to suggest that globalization s multilevel threats to state sovereignty have been overestimated In most instances globalization is likely to generate pressure for increased government spending while only one form of market integration foreign direct investment by multinational enterprises appears to increase any feeling of economic insecurity This volume will be invaluable to course instructors at both graduate and undergraduate levels policy makers and members of the general public who are concerned about the effects of globalization on the nation state Resources in Education , 1987-07 **The Israeli-Palestinian Conflict** Dale Hanson Bourke, 2013-03-27 Dale Hanson Bourke sheds light on the places terms history and current issues shaping the Israeli Palestinian conflict Offering an even handed presentation of the most controversial issues she provides a framework for American Christians who wish to understand why the conflict began why it continues and what remains to be done Estimating the Undocumented Population: A "Grouped Answers" Approach to Surveying Foreign-Born Respondents , **Migration in the Time of COVID-19: Comparative Law and Policy Responses** Jaya Ramji-Nogales, Iris Goldner Lang, 2021-07-28 **Paper Walls: America and the Refugee Crisis, 1938-1941** David S. Wyman, 2019-07-31 Paper Walls was the first scholarly book to deal with the question of America s response to the Nazi assault on the European Jews A revised version of my Ph D dissertation at Harvard University it was originally published in 1968 Those times were very different from these There was little public receptivity to Holocaust studies then and only limited academic interest The scholarly reviews of which there were several were favorable But the general press paid little attention to the book A pioneer in its field Paper Walls first established the thesis that three features of American society in

the 1930 s and 1940 s were key to understanding the nation s inadequate response to the refugee crisis They were anti Semitism nativistic nationalism and the unemployment problem of the Great Depression This basic concept has been followed in all the succeeding scholarly literature on the topic This concept is also the main legacy from Paper Walls to my more recent book The Abandonment of the Jews America and the Holocaust 1941 1945 1984 Although Abandonment stands as a complete study in its own right it is in fact the sequel to Paper Walls It is a continuation of the history of America s reaction to the plight of the European Jews in the Nazi era David S Wyman Preface to the 1985 paperback edition of Paper Walls A thorough study of American refugee policy from 1938 to 1941 On the basis of Wyman s book the United States stands indicted for a tragic failure to live up to its nineteenth century ideal of asylum Though Wyman makes no effort to disguise his strong sympathy for the refugees his book gives a careful and well documented history of American refugee policy The state department above all Assistant Secretary of State Breckinridge Long emerges from his pages as the primary culprit The attitude displayed by the foreign service led to the creation of the paper walls that Wyman so honestly and tragically describes in this important book Robert A Divine Journal of American History The first scholarly examination of American refugee policy between 1938 and 1941 What Wyman sets out to do he does extremely well Paper Walls is a worthwhile addition to our growing knowledge of the policy of those who bore witness to the Holocaust Henry L Feingold American Jewish Historical Quarterly No one who reads this book will be able to ignore the fact that blatant antisemitism in the United States from the public from Congress and from within the State Department prevented our government from giving more than minimal assistance to the Jewish refugees Professor Wyman has done an immense amount of research in primary and secondary sources and Paper Walls is extraordinarily sound and superbly documented It is tightly written well organized and logically presented Leonard Dinnerstein Jewish Social Studies The conclusions of the book are stark and simple The half filled quotas of mid 1940 to mid 1941 when refugee rescue remained entirely feasible symbolize 20 000 to 25 000 lives lost In the eight years from 1933 to 1941 about 250 000 refugees found 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*.

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