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Alien Nation Peter Brimelow, 1995 The controversial bestselling book 37 500 hardcover copies sold that helps define the debate about one of the most important and hotly contested issues facing America immigration Alien Nation Peter Brimelow, 1995 The United States is being engulfed by the greatest wave of immigration it has ever faced The latest immigrants are different from those who came before These newcomers are less educated less skilled more prone to trouble with the law less inclined to share American culture and values and altogether less likely to become Americans in name or spirit Brimelow believes that we cannot continue to admit millions of legal and illegal immigrants if we wish to maintain our standard of living and our national identity Unless we restore immigration to its more traditional role he says the United States risks being turned into an alien nation According to Brimelow our problems began with the enactment of the 1965 Immigration Act a well meant reform that has gone demonstrably wrong Nobody anticipated that it would rob us of the power to determine who can and cannot enter our national family and that it would trigger an ethnic and racial transformation without precedent in history It was an astonishing social experiment launched with no particular reason to expect success As Brimelow points out there is no example of a multicultural society that has lasted many have disintegrated into racial and linguistic enclaves Brimelow explodes all the myths about immigration He explains why the current flood of immigrants does not benefit the economy He shows how they are a drain on our social infrastructure and the environment Conventional wisdom dictates that it is un American to be against immigration but we have repeatedly restricted immigration throughout our history George Washington Alexander Hamilton and Thomas Jefferson were all wary of letting in too many newcomers The United States is a lifeboat Taking in so many unskilled workers and so many millions with no desire to share our American identity we risk capsizing and sinking Peter Brimelow s persuasive call for reform boldly defines one of the most important and sensitive issues of the decade Immigrants Philippe Legrain, 2014-09-28 Immigration divides our globalizing world like no other issue We are swamped by illegal immigrants and infiltrated by terrorists our jobs stolen our welfare system abused our way of life destroyed or so we are told At a time when National Guard units are deployed alongside vigilante Minutemen on the U S Mexico border where the death toll in the past decade now exceeds 9 11 s Philippe Legrain has written the first book about immigration that looks beyond the headlines Why are ever rising numbers of people from poor countries arriving in the United States Europe and Australia Can we keep them out Should we even be trying Combining compelling firsthand reporting from around the world incisive socioeconomic analysis and a broad understanding of what s at stake politically and culturally Immigrants is a passionate but lucid book In our open world more people will inevitably move across borders Legrain says and we should generally welcome them They do the jobs we can t or won t do and their diversity enriches us all Left and Right free marketeers and campaigners for global justice enlightened patriots all should rally behind the cause of freer migration because They need Us and We need Them Migration and the Crisis of the

Modern Nation State? Frank Jacob, Adam Luedtke, 2018-01-10 The anthology explores the interrelationship between migration and a supposedly existent crisis of the modern nation state The argument of such a crisis is mainly used by the New Right to stimulate nationalist feelings and provoke hate and aggression We in contrast to this perception argue that from a historical and current perspective migration is not endangering the nation state but rather changing the idea of a nation itself by redefining it In historical as well as current case studies the authors determine the political dangers of right wing demagogues while emphasizing the chances immigration is offering the progress of the nation state While it will be discussed how nationalism is impacting on the perception of migration we also want to emphasize how it is perceived by the people in the specific regions which are either confronted with migration or those which are not The authors for the volume come from different fields namely history and political sciences and are consequently able to offer the reader a broad insight into the historical roots and the current consequences nationalism had or has on the perception and the local as well as global policies towards migration The analysis of particular immigrant groups e g North Koreans in post war Korea South Asians in the Emirates Middle Eastern refugees in Europe Hispanics in the United States as well as a close reading of crisis related media newspapers and other media in Europe and the US will all in all establish a broad perspective due to which the reader will be able to compare and connect the national events to a larger global picture

**Un-American Dreams** J. Jesse Ramírez, 2022-04-15 After the end the world will be un American This speculation forms the nucleus of Un American Dreams a study of US apocalyptic science fiction and the cultural politics of disimagined community in the short century of American superpower 1945 2001 Between the atomic attacks on Hiroshima and Nagasaki which helped to transform the United States into a superpower and initiated the Cold War and the terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon which spelled the Cold War s second death and inaugurated the War on Terror apocalyptic science fiction returned again and again to the scene of America s negation During the American Century to imagine yourself as American and as a participant in a shared national culture meant disimagining the most powerful nation on the planet Un American Dreams illuminates how George R Stewart Philip K Dick George A Romero Octavia Butler and Roland Emmerich represented the impossibility of reforming American society and used figures of the end of the world as speculative pretexts to imagine the utopian possibilities of an un American world The American Century was simultaneously a closure of the path to utopia and an escape route into apocalyptic science fiction the underground into which figures of an alternative future could be smuggled

*Whose Welfare?* Gwendolyn Mink, 2018-09-05 Over the past few decades the goal of welfare reform has been to move poor families off of welfare not necessarily out of poverty By that criterion the Personal Responsibility and Work Opportunity Act of 1996 has been successful indeed throughout the nation millions have vanished from the welfare rolls But what has been the cost of this success to the women and children who were the overwhelming majority of recipients Here a group of distinguished feminist scholars examines the causes and the impact of recent changes in welfare policy Some of the authors

trace the politics of welfare from the 1960s emphasizing how attitudes toward motherwork and working mothers have evolved in the backlash against poor women's motherhood. Several other authors consider the effects of the new welfare policy on employment and wages on the lives of noncitizen immigrants on poor women's ability to escape domestic violence and on their reproductive and parental rights. A third set of authors explores dependency and caregiving along with the role of feminist thinking on these issues in the politics of welfare. *Whose Welfare* concludes with a historical analysis of activism among poor women. By illuminating that legacy the volume challenges readers to build progressive agendas from the demands and actions of poor and working class women.

**A Forgetful Nation** Ali Behdad, 2005-07-18 The cultural workings of immigration and exclusion in U.S. history

**Making Foreigners** Kunal M. Parker, 2015-09-02 This book connects the history of immigration with histories of Native Americans African Americans women the poor Latino a Americans and Asian Americans

**Defining Americans** Mary E. Stuckey, 2004 Ranging broadly from Andrew Jackson to Bill Clinton and George W. Bush Stuckey demonstrates how presidents accomplish the dual enactment of inclusion and exclusion through their rhetorical and political choices. Our early leaders were preoccupied with balancing the growing nation later presidents were concerned with the nature and definitions of citizenship. By examining the political speeches of presidents exemplifying distinctly different circumstances she presents a series of snapshots which when taken together reveal both the continuity and the changes in our national self understanding.

*Labor Economics From A Free Market Perspective: Employing The Unemployable* Walter Block, 2008-03-28 Labor is the most important of the three traditional factors of production land labor and capital accounting for some 75% of the GDP. It is therefore important to focus on issues of labor economics. In this book the approach taken will be that of the free market philosophy of libertarianism the perspective that allows the maximum of freedom consistent with the responsibility of all to respect the equal rights of all others. The position of this book on unions is unique outside of the libertarian movement and this is indicative of its analysis of several other issues such as minimum wages. For scholars on the left it is almost true that unions can do no wrong for Marxists they do not do enough but that is another story. Their role is to raise wages for the workingman and this task is almost unstintingly applauded. Conservatives on the other hand oppose unions root and branch except for their support of foreign wars which is also another story. To this end they support a welter of regulations designed to reduce their power limitations of check offs forced secret ballots etc. For libertarians the analysis depends intimately on whether or not these are voluntary organizations. If they are there is no more justification for imposing secret ballots on them than to do so for the chess or garden club. If they are not they should not be weakened by restrictions but rather banned and their leaders imprisoned.

**Americanizing the West** Frank Van Nuys, 2002 The arrival of immigrants on America's shores has always posed a singular problem once they are here how are these diverse peoples to be transformed into Americans. The Americanization movement of the 1910s and 1920s addressed this challenge by seeking to train immigrants for citizenship.

representing a key element of the Progressives search for order in a modernizing America Frank Van Nuys examines for the first time how this movement in an effort to help integrate an unruly West into the emerging national system was forced to reconcile the myth of rugged individualism with the demands of a planned society In an era convulsed by world war and socialist revolution the Americanization movement was especially concerned about the susceptibility of immigrants to un-American propaganda and union agitation As Van Nuys convincingly demonstrates this applied as much to immigrants in the urbanizing and industrializing West as it did to those occupying the ethnic enclaves of cities in the East In Americanizing the West he tells how hundreds of bureaucrats educators employers and reformers participated in this movement by developing adult immigrant education programs and how these attempts contributed more toward bureaucratizing the West than it did to turning immigrants into productive citizens He deftly ties this history to broader national developments and shows how Westerners brought distinctive approaches to Americanization to accommodate and preserve their own sense of history and identity Van Nuys shows that although racism and social control agendas permeated Americanization efforts in the West Americanizers sustained their faith in education as a powerful force in transforming immigrants into productive citizens He also shows how some westerners especially in California believed they faced a racial frontier unlike other parts of the country in light of the influx of Hispanics and Asians so that westerners became major players in the crafting of not only American identity but also immigration policies The mystique of the white pioneer past still maintains a powerful hold on ideas of American identity and we still deal with many of these issues through laws and propositions targeting immigrants and alien workers Americanizing the West makes a clear case for regional distinctiveness in this citizenship program and puts current headlines in perspective by showing how it helped make the West what it is today

**Taking Sides** George McKenna, Stanley Feingold, 2001 Presents opposing viewpoints on twenty one controversial political issues covering democracy government institutions social change and other topics

**Columbia Law Review**, 1996

**America, History and Life**, 1998 Provides historical coverage of the United States and Canada from prehistory to the present Includes information abstracted from over 2 000 journals published worldwide

**Documents Of American Prejudice** S. T. Joshi, 1968-01-21 Most of us know something of America s long history of racial prejudice but it s easy to forget the extent to which explicit racism has been until only recently an acceptable part of public discourse in many cases espoused by some of the country s most influential and public figures and bolstered by references to well respected scientific religious and philosophical theories In Documents of American Prejudice S T Joshi provides an anthology of primary documents tracing the evolution of racial prejudice since early colonial times In the more than 100 selections spanning more than 300 years of injustice we hear the voices of both well loved and reviled figures from Thomas Jefferson to David Duke They write about the supposed shortcomings of specific ethnic and racial groups and in defense of racist theories like Social Darwinism and eugenics Included also are arguments against racism which highlight a tradition of anti racist writing in American history

Sobering lively infuriating and provocative this thoughtfully edited anthology shows us America's long and tangled history of racial prejudice and helps us understand contemporary American racism through the prism of the country's history *The Atlantic Monthly*, 1996

**Ethnic Families in America** Charles H. Mindel, Robert Wesley Habenstein, Roosevelt Wright, 1998 This enlightening study offers an inclusive approach to multi cultural diversity in the U S with extensive coverage of the family life styles traditions and values of seventeen American ethnic groups Providing unique and personal insights each chapter is written by a contributing author representing a particular ethnic group and structured in a similar pattern covering the historical background key ethnic cultural components traditional and current ethnic family characteristics and changes and adaptations to the ethnic family and culture Updating statistical information and changes in the ethnic family and culture throughout the book looks at the differences between ethnic characteristics and other forces impinging upon minority members lives such as economics social class and social mobility *The Social Contract*, 2007

Chronicles, 1995 *New Pioneers in the Heartland* Jo Ann Koltyk, 1998 A massive wave of immigration is currently sweeping across the US How do new immigrants specifically the Hmong refugees from Laos assimilate KEY TOPICS This book first traces the stages of the Hmong refugee experience and then looks at how Hmong families are adjusting and adapting to their new lives in America From a family centered focus the reader gains an appreciation for how the Hmong see their own adaptational process and how they represent and define their Hmongness in America Sociologists and anthropologists Part of the New Immigrants Series

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