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In *The Ethics of Immigration*, Joseph Carens synthesizes a lifetime of work to explore and illuminate one of the most pressing issues of our time. Immigration

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poses practical problems for western democracies and also challenges the ways in which people in democracies think about citizenship and belonging, about rights and responsibilities, and about freedom and equality. Carens begins by focusing on current immigration controversies in North America and Europe about access to

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citizenship, the integration of immigrants, temporary workers, irregular migrants and the admission of family members and refugees. Working within the moral framework provided by liberal democratic values, he argues that some of the practices of democratic states in these areas are morally defensible, while others need to be

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reformed. In the last part of the book he moves beyond the currently feasible to ask questions about immigration from a more fundamental perspective. He argues that democratic values of freedom and equality ultimately entail a commitment to open borders. Only in a world of open borders, he contends, will we live up to our most basic

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principles. Many will not agree with some of Carens' claims, especially his controversial conclusion, but none will be able to dismiss his views lightly. Powerfully argued by one of the world's leading political philosophers on the issue, *The Ethics of Immigration* is a landmark work on one of the most important global social trends of our era.

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Pre-University Paper from the year 2011 in the subject Sociology - Individual, Groups, Society, grade: 1,0, , language: English, abstract: The issue of immigration is a big issue everywhere, be it in politics or elsewhere. In the summer of 2010 for example, a man named Thilo Sarrazin created a discussion about the growing

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lower class and the immigration from predominantly Muslim countries. One main thesis by Thilo Sarrazin was that the immigrants refuse to blend in. I was wondering whether this also relates to me because it is a fact that I am an immigrant from Estonia living in Germany even if I do not look like it and hardly anybody notices

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it. Some of my friends are just like me; they also moved to Germany or have roots from other cultures. I became interested in this theme, because I am in a relationship with a boy who has Turkish roots. Many people have asked if it works with two cultures and what our parents think about it. There are many prejudices against immigrants and I

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will try to find out whether they are justified or not. I won ' t only refer to Germany in this task but also to another country to compare, for example the United States of America. In the US there are so many discussions about the Latinos, as there are in Germany about the Turks. Furthermore I hope this research paper will be a chance for

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me to enlarge my knowledge.

We compare two approaches to analyzing the effects of immigration on the labor market and find that the estimated effect of immigration on U.S. native labor outcomes depends critically on the empirical experiment used. Area analyses contrast the level or change in immigration by area with

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the level or change in the outcomes of non-immigrant workers. Factor proportions analyses treat immigrants as a source of increased national supply of workers of the relevant skill. Cross-section comparisons of wages and immigration in the 1980 and 1990 Censuses yield unstable results casting doubt on the validity of these calculations.

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Analyses of changes over time for various education groups within regions give negative estimated immigration effects, which increase in magnitude the wider the area covered. Factor proportions calculations show that immigration was somewhat important in reducing the relative pay of U.S. high school dropouts during the

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1980s, while immigration and trade contributed much more modestly to the falling pay of high school equivalent workers. The different effects of immigration on native outcomes in the area and factor proportions methodologies appear to result from the diluting effect of native migration flows across regions and failure to take

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adequate account of other regional labor
market conditions in area comparisons.
Discussion Paper on Immigration Issues
West Indian Immigrant Dreams and
American Realities
Garment Workers in New York City's
Chinatown After 1965
Immigration Economics

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The academic discourse about new Asian immigrants in New Zealand
Immigration Policy and Research Working Paper

The number of immigrants in the US science, technology, engineering, and mathematics (STEM) workforce and

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among recipients of advanced STEM degrees at US universities has increased in recent decades. In light of the current public debate about immigration, there is a need for evidence on the economic impacts of immigrants on the STEM workforce

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and on innovation. Using new data and state-of-the-art empirical methods, this volume examines various aspects of the relationships between immigration, innovation, and entrepreneurship, including the effects of changes in the number of

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immigrants and their skill composition on the rate of innovation; the relationship between high-skilled immigration and entrepreneurship; and the differences between immigrant and native entrepreneurs. It presents new

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evidence on the postgraduation migration patterns of STEM doctoral recipients, in particular the likelihood these graduates will return to their home country. This volume also examines the role of the US higher education system and of

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US visa policy in attracting foreign students for graduate study and retaining them after graduation.

Essays on Immigration Courier Corporation

The growing importance of immigration in the United States

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today prompted this examination of the adequacy of U.S. immigration data. This volume summarizes data needs in four areas: immigration trends, assimilation and impacts, labor force issues, and family and social networks. It includes

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recommendations on additional sources for the data needed for program and research purposes, and new questions and refinements of questions within existing data sources to improve the understanding of immigration and

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immigrant trends.

Immigration and Immigrants

U.S. Immigration Policy

**Immigration as a Social Determinant
of Health**

The Economic and Fiscal

Consequences of Immigration

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Western Hemispheric Immigration to the United States

Black Identities

Since 1965 the foreign-born population of the United States has swelled from 9.6 million or 5 percent of the population to 45 million or 14 percent in 2015. Today,

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about one-quarter of the U.S. population consists of immigrants or the children of immigrants. Given the sizable representation of immigrants in the U.S. population, their health is a major influence on the health of the population as a whole. On average, immigrants are

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healthier than native-born Americans. Yet, immigrants also are subject to the systematic marginalization and discrimination that often lead to the creation of health disparities. To explore the link between immigration and health disparities, the Roundtable

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on the Promotion of Health Equity held a workshop in Oakland, California, on November 28, 2017. This summary of that workshop highlights the presentations and discussions of the workshop. Bringing immigrants onstage as central players in the drama of rural

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capitalist transformation, Anne Kelly Knowles traces a community of Welsh immigrants to Jackson and Gallia counties in southern Ohio. After reconstructing the gradual process of community-building, Knowles focuses on the pivotal moment when the

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immigrants became involved with the industrialization of their new region as workers and investors in Welsh-owned charcoal iron companies. Setting the southern Ohio Welsh in the context of Welsh immigration as a whole from 1795 to 1850, Knowles explores how

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these strict Calvinists responded to the moral dilemmas posed by leaving their native land and experiencing economic success in the United States. Knowles draws on a wide variety of sources, including obituaries and community histories, to reconstruct the

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personal histories of over 1,700 immigrants. The resulting account will find appreciative readers not only among historical geographers, but also among American economic historians and historians of religion.

Nearly 3% of the world's population

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no longer live in the country where they were born. George Borjas synthesizes the theories, models, and econometric methods used to identify the causes and consequences of international labor flows, and lays out with clarity a full spectrum of topics with crucial

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implications for framing debates
over immigration.

Welsh Immigrants on Ohio's
Industrial Frontier

Innovation and Public Policy

An Assessment of Data Needs for
Future Research

Building the Bridge

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The Case of the Former Republic of Yugoslavia
Influence of Immigration on Society.
A comparison of St. Louis and Wuppertal

Seminar paper from the year 2005 in the subject American Studies - Culture and Applied

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**Geography, grade: 2,0, Dresden
Technical University, 3 + 1 online
entries in the bibliography,
language: English, abstract: In
this research paper the focus
shall be on Chinese workers in
the garment factories of New
York City's Chinatown as an**

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example of immigrant workers in the United States. After the Immigration Act of 1965, which abolished the national origin system and gave priority to the reunification of families, chain immigration in the United States of America started in large

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numbers. The most visible beneficiaries were the Asians because the quota system was abandoned for them. A lot of Chinese immigrants, especially women, entered the United States with this chain immigration. The high number of women amongst

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the immigrants was a reason that the former bachelor's society - which means that the Chinese male population outnumbered Chinese women in New York City on a large scale - turned into an almost well - balanced one. The labor force of the newly arrived

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women enabled the growth of New York City's garment industry. According to some statistics of Min Zhou and Regina Nordquist, the concentration of immigrant Chinese women in the garment industry was - and still is - extraordinary. Almost 85% of

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the work force in Chinatown's garment industry are immigrant women, and the largest group of them are Chinese immigrant women (Zhou/ Nordquist 262). Because of the large-scale immigration after 1965 and the large supply of female work force,

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the garment industry of New York City's Chinatown continued to be based on low-cost immigrant labor (Zhou/ Nordquist 261). Overall, more than half of Chinese women find jobs in garment factories. Because of the obvious dominance of Chinese

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**immigrant women's labor force in the garment industry, this research paper will concentrate on them. Although these women earn only minimum or even lower wages, the labor force participation rate of th
Using the latest empirical and**

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conceptual research for readers in economics, business, and policy, this volume surveys the key components of innovation policy and the social returns to innovation investment. In advanced economies like the United States, innovation has

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long been recognized as a central force for increasing economic prosperity and human welfare. Today, the US government promotes innovation through various mechanisms, including tax credits for private-sector research, grant support for basic

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and applied research, and institutions like the Small Business Innovation Research Program of the National Science Foundation. Drawing on the latest empirical and conceptual research, Innovation and Public Policy surveys the key

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components of innovation policy and the social returns to innovation investment. It examines mechanisms that can advance the pace of invention and innovative activity, including expanding the research workforce through schooling and

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immigration policy and funding basic research. It also considers scientific grant systems for funding basic research, including those at institutions like the National Institutes of Health and the National Science Foundation, and investigates the role of

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entrepreneurship policy and of other institutions that promote an environment conducive to scientific breakthroughs.

From less than 5 percent in 1980, the share of residents from the former Republic of Yugoslavia in the total foreign population in

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Switzerland rose to almost 25% in 2000, to become one of the largest foreign communities. The largest increase occurs mostly between 1985 and 1998 and represents a unique development in the composition of immigration to Switzerland, as it

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coincides with a new policy, which from 1995 gives priority to workers from the European Union for new permits and severely restricts work permits for migrants from the rest of the world. The empirical analysis shows that when there is no

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discriminatory treatment by immigration policy, immigrant workers from the former Yugoslavia respond to financial and cultural incentives in the same way as their unskilled counterparts from Southern European countries. The

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restriction on permit availability in the mid-1990s appears to have weakened the financial and cultural attractiveness of Switzerland for immigrants from the former Yugoslavia. This may signal a change in the characteristics of migrants from

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**the region toward higher skill
levels.**

**Country of Origin and Immigrant
Earnings**

A Conceptual Map

Essays on Immigration

The New Americans

Immigration and

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**Entrepreneurship in the United
States
How the EU's Migration Policies
Transformed into a Security
Subject
The Economic and Fiscal
Consequences of**

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Immigration finds that the long-term impact of immigration on the wages and employment of native-born workers overall is very small, and that any negative impacts are

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most likely to be found for prior immigrants or native-born high school dropouts. First-generation immigrants are more costly to governments than are the

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native-born, but the second generation are among the strongest fiscal and economic contributors in the U.S. This report concludes that immigration has an

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overall positive impact on long-run economic growth in the U.S. More than 40 million people living in the United States were born in other countries, and

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almost an equal number
have at least one
foreign-born parent.
Together, the first
generation (foreign-
born) and second
generation (children of

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the foreign-born) comprise almost one in four Americans. It comes as little surprise, then, that many U.S. residents view immigration as a major

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policy issue facing the nation. Not only does immigration affect the environment in which everyone lives, learns, and works, but it also interacts with nearly

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every policy area of concern, from jobs and the economy, education, and health care, to federal, state, and local government budgets. The changing

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patterns of immigration
and the evolving
consequences for
American society,
institutions, and the
economy continue to fuel
public policy debate

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that plays out at the national, state, and local levels. The Economic and Fiscal Consequences of Immigration assesses the impact of dynamic

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immigration processes on economic and fiscal outcomes for the United States, a major destination of world population movements. This report will be a

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fundamental resource for
policy makers and law
makers at the federal,
state, and local levels
but extends to the
general public,
nongovernmental

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organizations, the
business community,
educational
institutions, and the
research community.
Immigration can expand
labor supply and create

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greater competition for native-born workers. But immigrants may also start new firms, expanding labor demand. This paper uses U.S. administrative data and

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other data resources to study the role of immigrants in entrepreneurship. We ask how often immigrants start companies, how many jobs these firms

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create, and how these firms compare with those founded by U.S.-born individuals. A simple model provides a measurement framework for addressing the dual

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roles of immigrants as
founders and workers.
The findings suggest
that immigrants act more
as "job creators" than
"job takers" and that
non-U.S. born founders

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play outsized roles in
U.S. high-growth
entrepreneurship.

Immigration is sometimes
claimed to be a key
contributor to economic
growth. Few academic

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studies, however,
examine the direct link
between immigration and
growth. And the evidence
on the outcomes that the
literature does examine
(such as the impact on

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wages or government receipts and expenditures) is far too mixed to allow unequivocal inferences. This paper surveys what we know about the

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relationship between immigration and growth. The canonical Solow model implies that a one-time supply shock will not have any impact on steady-state per-capita

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income, while a continuous supply shock will permanently reduce per-capita income. The observed relationship between immigration and growth obviously depends

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on many variables,
including the skill
composition of
immigrants, the rate of
assimilation, the
distributional labor
market consequences, the

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size of the immigration surplus, the potential human capital externalities, and the long-term fiscal impact. Despite the methodological

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disagreements about how to measure all of these effects, there is a consensus on one important point: Immigration has a more beneficial impact on

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growth when the
immigrant flow is
composed of high-skill
workers.

Statistics on U.S.
Immigration

Economic Research on the

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**Determinants of
Immigration
Working Paper Series.
Special edition. S
Three Essays on
International Migration
The Ethics of**

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Immigration

Setting the Record

Straight

***"One century ago, in 1921,
as the American colossus
was emerging on the world
stage, a populist backlash***

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against foreign immigration was reinforced by fears of a global pandemic known as the Spanish flu. The backlash was bipartisan, and "emergency" legislation passed the U.S. Congress

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overwhelmingly. That decision was strategically myopic, undercutting the source of America's surprisingly sudden strength. Indeed, immigrants and the sons of

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immigrants filled the ranks of the victorious U.S. Army coming home from Europe after World War One, and it was the sons of immigrants who would fill the ranks in World War Two as well.

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Only during the Cold War era did America's leaders realize that its isolationist immigration laws were harmful. In 2021, the U.S. is stronger than ever on the world stage, yet ironically

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finds itself in a situation that mirrors that of 1921: populism combined with a global pandemic. Even as Joe Biden's Democratic Party takes over the reins of the federal government,

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limits on foreign travel are more extreme than ever. Whole countries are all but blockaded, and the emergency justification for keeping out potentially diseased foreigners in the

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Covid era will be hard to overcome. People, even enlightened voters in great democracies, are not very good at measuring short-term gains against long-term costs"--

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This Research Paper portrays three immigrant cultures to the United States: Asian, Korean, Indian, and my own immigrant background, which is that of Austria-

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Germany and Moravia-Silesia. It consists of three parts. Part One, Historical Perspective, is sub-divided into two parts: The Review of Literature; and Historical Perspective. The Review of

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Literature lists the main sources I have used for this Paper, apart from internet research and other (minor) references. The Historical Perspective explores the historical background of

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each culture, emphasizing the main facets of its ethnicity, including the migration (waves) as they immigrated to the United States. Part Two, Comparing and Contrasting, sheds

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light on how the Asian and European cultures, races, and ethnicities, formed, interacted, and grew on the American soil. It starts with a chapter on Ethnicity and Nationality, continues to

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discuss Race, Gender and Family, and Religion. I have incorporated the background from Part One but also added many new facts regarding each ethnicity and their peculiar

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habits, describing how they differ and sometimes interact, including my personal experience (with German and Bohemian/Czech cultures).Part Three,

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Assimilation into Society, is subdivided into two parts: Acculturation and Assimilation, and Survey. Here, I look into the state of immigrant communities today, particularly

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exploring and focusing on students and teachers from the ethnic groups described above. I have spoken to several teachers and about a dozen students, and tried to analyze and express their

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***thoughts and feelings here.
One of the few case studies
of undocumented
immigrants available, this
insightful anthropological
analysis humanizes a group
of people too often reduced***

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to statistics and stereotypes. The hardships of Hispanic migration are conveyed in the immigrants' own voices while the author's voice raises questions about

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***power, stereotypes,
settlement, and
incorporation into
American society.***

***Proceedings of a Workshop
Immigration to Vancouver :
an Analytical Review***

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***Research on Immigration
and Integration in the
Metropolis
The Immigrant Superpower
Shadowed Lives
Calvinists Incorporated
'Australian orientation programs',***

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April 1975; 'Internal migration in Australia - implications for urban policy', A. T. Henderson and R. P. Holland, 23/01/1975; Journal articles; Letter and conference program from Migrant Action Committee; Commonwealth

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Commission of Enquiry into Poverty discussion paper: 'Migrants and the legal system', August 1974.

This research paper has presented an evaluation of immigration integration policies, to be recommended for Fort Wayne,

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Indiana to utilize. Based on the review of published literature, trends, conditions, and city practices, a set of safe and effective practices were identified using a rubric created for this paper. The purpose for crafting a rubric was to

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identify practices that were legal within the state of Indiana and fit within the current capacity of Fort Wayne. The best practices that were identified focus on improving local government action, economic opportunity, community

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involvement, and social awareness and inclusion to help immigrants in the community. The findings of this research will allow Fort Wayne to expand existing services, resources, and talent to help improve the local integration process. Findings from

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this research will also further encourage local integration efforts in other communities with similar obstacles and help those areas establish a more inclusive and equitable community for future immigrants.

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This publication summarizes some of the key research findings from current literature and applies the lessons from it to the potential migration problem faced by countries in the EU. Its main objective is to present a review of

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existing economic theory and empirical evidence to evaluate the likelihood of migration flows from acceding or neighboring countries toward the current EU member states. This publication is a Technical Paper sponsored by the

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Poverty Reduction and Economic Management Network of the World Bank's Europe and Central Asia Division. It is part of a comprehensive series regarding the many important factors that influence European Union (EU)

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accession in the Central and East European countries (CEEC). The topics in the series cover both the social and economic aspects of accession across a broad range of sectors. The series also provides background information for specific

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acceding countries. These publications will be of interest to EU member and candidate countries, their ministries, and any one studying the accession issue.

The Problems of Immigration and
Assimilation in a Multicultural

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Society

Immigration and Economic Growth

The Roles of Immigrants and

Foreign Students in US Science,

Innovation, and Entrepreneurship

How Fort Wayne, Indiana Can

Better Incorporate Immigrants Into

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the Local Community

Moving for Prosperity: Global
Migration and Labor Markets

How Brains, Brawn, and Bravery
Make America Stronger

This anthology surveys the
immigration experience from a

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wide range of cultural and historical viewpoints. Contributors include Jacob Riis, Edwidge Danticat, Junot Díaz, and many others.

Seminar paper from the year 2019 in the subject Politics -

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International Politics - Topic: European Union, grade: 2,7, University of Bamberg (International and European Politics), course: New Security and Challenges in the European Union, language: English,

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abstract: The topic of this term paper are the current EU's migration policies. The international immigration movement has been one of the deliberations in the current challenges which shapes the

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economic, social and political structure of Europe, particularly since the 2015 Refugee Crisis. This challenge has been taking place through the process called "Arab Spring" by the growing migration flows due to political

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and economic instabilities existing in North African countries. The aim of this study was to investigate EU migration policy through securitization by using the securitization theory. The research question is the following:

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"How did the EU's migration policies transform into a security subject?" The term paper aims to answer this question systematically throughout the following sections. Migration is perceived as a "new threat object"

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that will be analyzed using the theory of securitization. This paper has been divided into five sections. The first section seeks to examine the changing nature of policy regulations through migration policies. The second

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section is the main analytical part. This section theoretically discusses the fundamental structure of securitization and the Copenhagen School. It indicates the impact of extraordinary measures taken by the EU and

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developments in Europe's ideological map in an effort to explain this theory. It also facilitates the concept of externalization by examining implementations on the border controls. The third section

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accentuates the framework for migration as a security object. The fourth section focuses on securitization of migration by addressing a parallel way of the supranational process. This section emphasizes that the

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transition of asylum seekers and immigrants across the Schengen border makes the coherent cooperation of the EU institutions and the member states necessary. Besides, immigration has become a fundamental

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property both at the national level and also the European Union level. So most importantly, it has been transformed into a subject of "high politics". Finally, the conclusion provides a summary of the results of the analysis

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undertaken in the other sections, and the research question will be answered.

Seminar paper from the year 2002 in the subject English Language and Literature Studies - Culture and Applied Geography,

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grade: 1,7 (A-), Victoria University
of Wellington (Robert Stout
Research Centre), course:
Contemporary New Zealand, 10
entries in the bibliography,
language: English, abstract: Until
the end of the 1980s, New

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Zealand's experience with immigrants from Asia was limited in two ways: Firstly, the New Zealand Asian population was rather homogenous and practically limited to mainland Chinese and Indians, who

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recruited the two visible Asian communities in the country. Regarding ethnic origin, the 1986 census still divided the New Zealand population into European (2,651,376), New Zealand Maori (295,317), several Pacific Island

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Polynesian origins (total 94,656), Chinese (19,506), Indian (12,126) and 'other' (14,487).¹ Secondly, the Asian population was disappearingly small. Since the arrival of the first Chinese and Indians in the 19th century, their

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proportion to/with the total population had only grown very little, from 0.3 % in 1945, over 0.7 % in 1966 to 1.0 % in 1986.

Changed immigration rules led to a far broader influx of Asian immigrants from 1987 onwards.

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The fourth Labour government had initiated the first elementary recast of immigration policy since 1961. In the 1986 White Paper, which set out the policy of the 1987 Immigration Act, there was no reference to traditional links

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with Britain – a novelty since the foundation of New Zealand. Its main objective was to ‘select new settlers principally on the strength of their potential personal contribution to the future well-being of New Zealand.’² In the

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same year, the Business Immigration Policy (BIP) was introduced. Many Asian immigrants took the opportunity under the general and business categories. In 1991 the newly elected National government

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substituted the general category with a points system. Under the new 1991 system, the business immigration numbers dropped sharply, and the points system became even more important. 2 Whereas Asian immigrants had

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comprised under 20 % of the total immigration numbers until 1986, this figure rose to well above 50 % after 1991. The main sources of Asian immigration were no longer China and India, but mainly Taiwan, Hong Kong, South

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Korea, Malaysia, also Thailand, Singapore, the Philippines, Sri Lanka and Japan. The traditional New Zealand conception of who Asian immigrants were, was no longer applicable. The change faced New Zealand academics

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with a challenge, when they were writing about Asian immigration after 1986. This essay examines the academic discourse about new Asian immigrants in the years 1995 and 1996. It focuses on a selection of three texts from

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Manying Ip (1995), Ravi Arvind
Palat (1996) and Malcolm
McKinnon (1996)...

Lessons for the European Union
Undocumented Immigrants in
American Society

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Cultural Diversity and Immigration
Research Paper Series

Searching for the Effect of
Immigration on the Labor Market

***Seminar paper from the
year 2005 in the subject
American Studies -***

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***Culture and Applied
Geography, grade: 2,0,
University of Mannheim
(Amerikanistik), course:
A survey of contemporary
America, 7 entries in
the bibliography,***

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***language: English,
abstract: The USA is
sometimes called "land
of the immigrants" or
"the promised land." In
early times immagrants
from different origins***

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***and nationalities
immigrated to the USA.
That's why the USA
developed to a
multicultural society.
There is the great idea
of all people from***

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different nations living together. America is designates as a "melting pot." This term tries to discribe the assimilation of immigrants into American

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life. Its literal meaning is a chemical one: several different elements melted together to form a new product. The idea was that immigrants would fuse

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***together with the "old"
Americans, giving up
their old lifestyles and
cultures to form one
American nation. The
motto " e pluribus unum"
which still appears on***

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***American coins today,
has been used since
1782, reflecting how
even the early Americans
saw their country. But
does a multicultural
society system like this***

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really work? That's the main point I will try to work out in my research paper. To get through this topic it needs to be defined very clearly what immigrations means

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in general and to describe briefly the immigration process from the early times till nowadays. This should be explained with some facts and figures to

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***build the foundation of
the following analysis.
I will also show the
reasons and problems of
illegal immigration
which is an important
topic in the American***

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society. That brings us to the next point the Hispanic Americans, which representativ for American immigrants. I will use The Hispanic Americans as an example

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***to mark the assimilation
problem of immigrants in
the USA. Furthermore you
can use this group of
immigrants to explain
the multicultural
situation in the USA***

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***today. I will round off
my work with the part of
the conclusion and I
Since 2000, IOM has been
producing world
migration reports. The
World Migration Report***

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2020, the tenth in the world migration report series, has been produced to contribute to increased understanding of migration throughout the

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world. This new edition presents key data and information on migration as well as thematic chapters on highly topical migration issues, and is

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structured to focus on two key contributions for readers: Part I: key information on migration and migrants (including migration-related statistics); and Part

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II: balanced, evidence-based analysis of complex and emerging migration issues.

The story of West Indian immigrants to the United States is generally

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considered to be a great success. Mary Waters, however, tells a very different story. She finds that the values that gain first-generation immigrants

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***initial success--a
willingness to work
hard, a lack of
attention to racism, a
desire for education, an
incentive to save--are
undermined by the***

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***realities of life and
race relations in the
United States. Contrary
to long-held beliefs,
Waters finds, those who
resist Americanization
are most likely to***

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***succeed economically,
especially in the second
generation.***

***Special Adviser to the
Minister of Labour and
Immigration (C. R.
Cameron - Whitlam***

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***Government): Research
Papers: Population and
Immigration
A Review of Selected
Research Trends
World Migration Report
2020***

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***Economic, Demographic,
and Fiscal Effects of
Immigration
Immigration Research
Migration and Population
Change in Europe***

This book sheds light on one of the

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most controversial issues of the decade. It identifies the economic gains and losses from immigration--for the nation, states, and local areas--and provides a foundation for public discussion and policymaking. Three key questions are

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explored: What is the influence of immigration on the overall economy, especially national and regional labor markets? What are the overall effects of immigration on federal, state, and local government budgets? What effects will immigration have on the

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future size and makeup of the nation's population over the next 50 years? The New Americans examines what immigrants gain by coming to the United States and what they contribute to the country, the skills of immigrants and those of native-born

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Americans, the experiences of immigrant women and other groups, and much more. It offers examples of how to measure the impact of immigration on government revenues and expenditures--estimating one year's fiscal impact in California, New

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Jersey, and the United States and projecting the long-run fiscal effects on government revenues and expenditures. Also included is background information on immigration policies and practices and data on where immigrants come

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from, what they do in America, and how they will change the nation's social fabric in the decades to come. This research is funded by Columbia University Weatherhead East Asia Institute's Dorothy Borg Research Program Dissertation Research

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Fellowship. The third paper centers on the less-educated immigrant groups in the US and investigates the gap in welfare use between less-educated immigrant and native households during 1995-2018, spanning periods of economic

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recessions and recoveries, changes in welfare policy regimes, and policies towards immigrants. I use "decomposition analysis" to study to what extent demographic factors, macroeconomic trends, and welfare and immigration policy could explain

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the disparities in welfare participation between immigrants and natives. This paper is co-authored with Dr. Neeraj Kaushal from Columbia School of Social Work and Dr. Julia Shu-Huah Wang from the University of Hong Kong. The work has been published in

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Population Research and Policy
Review

(doi.org/10.1007/s11113-020-09621-8

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Few issues on the American political agenda are more complex or divisive than immigration. There is no

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shortage of problems with current policies and practices, from the difficulties and delays that confront many legal immigrants to the large number of illegal immigrants living in the country. Moreover, few issues touch as many areas of U.S. domestic

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life and foreign policy. Immigration is a matter of homeland security and international competitiveness, as well as a deeply human issue central to the lives of millions of individuals and families. It cuts to the heart of questions of citizenship and American

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identity and plays a large role in shaping both America's reality and its image in the world. Immigration's emergence as a foreign policy issue coincides with the increasing reach of globalization. Not only must countries today compete to attract and retain

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talented people from around the world, but the view of the United States as a place of unparalleled openness and opportunity is also crucial to the maintenance of American leadership. There is a consensus that current policy is not

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serving the United States well on any of these fronts. Yet agreement on reform has proved elusive. The goal of the Independent Task Force on U.S. Immigration Policy was to examine this complex issue and craft a nuanced strategy for reforming

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immigration policies and practices.
Immigration to Switzerland