

THE NATIVIST RESPONSE TO IMMIGRATION

The following documents are examples of the nativist reaction to immigrants and arguments for their restriction/immigration reform. Examples can be found in the following questions that follow.

Document 1

This excerpt is from a statement by the American Publication of Labor in Europe. "Good Morning, Mr. French Republic, please know that thousands of Americans are waiting!" (1889)

The Chicago is a powerful city, so that this country should have had immigrants who would naturally come to good people elsewhere. The Chicagoans will not let the Chicagoans. ... But that it was almost a fact, that the Chicagoans would not let the Chicagoans.

1. What nativist arguments are stated in this document?

2. Consider the source of this document (the person(s) responsible) responsible in the passage. What other the group/organization's mission/mission?

Source: American Publication of Labor in Europe. "Good Morning, Mr. French Republic, please know that thousands of Americans are waiting!" (1889)

Document 2

Excerpt from the book "The American Labor Union" (1889)

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3. What "source" and "contextual" information?

Source: American Publication of Labor in Europe. "Good Morning, Mr. French Republic, please know that thousands of Americans are waiting!" (1889)

Document 3

This is an excerpt from a popular book. The history of the United States by William Howard, published in 1889 (1889)

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state basis It further illustrates how nativist state politics and alienage policies helped to invent and concretize the idea that citizenship rights meant citizen only rights in law practice and popular perception in the United States *Latino Immigrants and the Transformation of the U.S. South* Mary E. Odem, Elaine Cantrell Lacy, 2009 The Latino population in the South has more than doubled over the past decade The mass migration of Latin Americans to the U S South has led to profound changes in the social economic and cultural life of the region and inaugurated a new era in southern history This multidisciplinary collection of essays written by U S and Mexican scholars explores these transformations in rural urban and suburban areas of the South Using a range of different methodologies and approaches the contributors present in depth analyses of how immigration from Mexico and Central and South America is changing the South and how immigrants are adapting to the southern context Among the book s central themes are the social and economic impact of immigration the resulting shifts in regional culture new racial dynamics immigrant incorporation and place making and diverse southern responses to Latino newcomers Various chapters explore ethnic and racial tensions among poultry workers in rural Mississippi and forestry workers in Alabama the Mexicanization of the urban landscape in Dalton Georgia the costs and benefits of Latino labor in North Carolina the challenges of living in transnational families immigrant religious practice and community building in metropolitan Atlanta and the creation of Latino spaces in rural and urban South Carolina and Georgia

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Immigration and American Unionism Vernon M. Briggs, Jr., 2018-08-06 In the year 2000 the AFL CIO announced a historic change in its position on immigration Reversing a decades old stance by labor the federation declared that it would no longer press to reduce high immigration levels or call for rigorous enforcement of immigration laws Instead it now supports the repeal of sanctions imposed against employers who hire illegal immigrants as well as a general amnesty for most such workers In this timely book Vernon M Briggs Jr challenges labor s recent about face charting the disastrous effects that immigration has had on union membership over the course of U S history Briggs explores the close relationship between

immigration and employment trends beginning in the 1780s Combining the history of labor and of immigration in a new and innovative way he establishes that over time unionism has thrived when the numbers of newcomers have decreased and faltered when those figures have risen Briggs argues convincingly that the labor movement cannot be revived unless the following steps are taken immigration levels are reduced admission categories changed labor law reformed and the enforcement of labor protection standards at the worksite enhanced The survival of American unionism he asserts does not rest with the movement s becoming a partner of the pro immigration lobby For to do so organized labor would have to abandon its legacy as the champion of the American worker *Postnationalism in Chicana/o Literature and Culture* Ellie D. Hernández,2009-05-01 In recent decades Chicana o literary and cultural productions have dramatically shifted from a nationalist movement that emphasized unity to one that openly celebrates diverse experiences Charting this transformation *Postnationalism in Chicana o Literature and Culture* looks to the late 1970s during a resurgence of global culture as a crucial turning point whose reverberations in twenty first century late capitalism have been profound Arguing for a postnationalism that documents the radical politics and aesthetic processes of the past while embracing contemporary cultural and sociopolitical expressions among Chicana o peoples Hernndez links the multiple forces at play in these interactions Reconfiguring text based analysis she looks at the comparative development of movements within women s rights and LGBTQI activist circles Incorporating economic influences this unique trajectory leads to a new conception of border studies as well rethinking the effects of a restructured masculinity as a symbol of national cultural transformation Ultimately positing that globalization has enhanced the emergence of new Chicana o identities Hernndez cultivates important new understandings of borderlands identities and postnationalism itself *Beyond Dichotomies* Elisabeth Mudimbe-Boyi,2012-02-01 *Beyond Dichotomies* examines literary texts cultural production and concrete local practices within the context of modernity and globalization by focusing on the ways in which some societies confront the complexity of cultures reflected in new forms of knowledge narratives and subjectivities The contributors explore how particular societies negotiate the relations between the global and the local and use a geographical comparative perspective combined with an interdisciplinary approach to offer a diversity of views and illuminate the cultural impact of globalization on different societies around the world Africa Asia Europe and the Americas These societies face complex questions regarding people s histories identities and cultures that embody the ambivalence contradictions and anxieties generated by the process of globalization The contributors provide a compelling conclusion for a rethinking and reconfiguration of cultures and intercultural relations in today s global world in which dichotomized representations coexist with a discourse of globalization *Guide to the Records of the United States Senate at the National Archives, 1789-1989* United States. National Archives and Records Administration,1989 **Open Borders Inc.** Michelle Malkin,2019-09-10 Michelle Malkin s latest book is required reading for anyone wishing to understand the forces and interests behind the open borders and mass migration

lobby Pawel Styrna ImmigrationReform.com Follow the money find the truth That's Michelle Malkin's journalistic mantra and in her stunning new book Open Borders Inc she puts it to work with a shocking comprehensive exposé of who's behind our immigration crisis In the name of compassion but driven by financial profit globalist elites Silicon Valley and the radical Left are conspiring to undo the rule of law subvert our homeland security shut down free speech and make gobs of money off the backs of illegal aliens refugees and low wage guest workers Politicians want cheap votes or cheap labor Church leaders want pew fillers and collection plate donors Social justice militants working with corporate America want to silence free speech they deem hateful while raking in tens of millions of dollars promoting mass uncontrolled immigration both legal and illegal Malkin names names from Pope Francis to George Clooney from George Soros to the Koch brothers from Jack Dorsey to Tim Cook and Mark Zuckerberg Enlightening as it is infuriating Open Borders Inc reveals the powerful forces working to erase America

Rights, Deportation, and Detention in the Age of Immigration Control Tom K. Wong, 2015-05-13

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U.S. Immigration and Education Elena L. Grigorenko, 2013

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Asian American History Day by Day Jonathan H. X. Lee, 2018-10-12 For student research this reference highlights the importance of Asian Americans in U S history the impact of specific individuals and this ethnic group as a whole across time documenting evolving policies issues and feelings concerning this particular

American population Asian American History Day by Day A Reference Guide to Events provides a uniquely interesting way to learn about events in Asian American history that span several hundred years and the contributions of Asian Americans to U S culture in that time The book is organized in the form of a calendar with each day of the year corresponding with an entry about an important event person or innovation that span several hundred years of Asian American history and references to books and websites that can provide more information about that event Readers will also have access to primary source document excerpts that accompany the daily entries and serve as additional resources that help bring history to life With this guide in hand teachers will be able to more easily incorporate Asian American history into their classes and students will find the book an easy to use guide to the Asian American past and an ideal jumping off point for more targeted research

Inventing America's First Immigration Crisis Luke Ritter,2020-09-01 Why have Americans expressed concern about immigration at some times but not at others In pursuit of an answer this book examines America s first nativist movement which responded to the rapid influx of 4 2 million immigrants between 1840 and 1860 and culminated in the dramatic rise of the National American Party As previous studies have focused on the coasts historians have not yet completely explained why westerners joined the ranks of the National American or Know Nothing Party or why the nation s bloodiest anti immigrant riots erupted in western cities namely Chicago Cincinnati Louisville and St Louis In focusing on the antebellum West Inventing America s First Immigration Crisis illuminates the cultural economic and political issues that originally motivated American nativism and explains how it ultimately shaped the political relationship between church and state In six detailed chapters Ritter explains how unprecedented immigration from Europe and rapid westward expansion re ignited fears of Catholicism as a corrosive force He presents new research on the inner sanctums of the secretive Order of Know Nothings and provides original data on immigration crime and poverty in the urban West Ritter argues that the country s first bout of political nativism actually renewed Americans commitment to church state separation Native born Americans compelled Catholics and immigrants who might have otherwise shared an affinity for monarchism to accept American style democracy Catholics and immigrants forced Americans to adopt a more inclusive definition of religious freedom This study offers valuable insight into the history of nativism in U S politics and sheds light on present day concerns about immigration particularly the role of anti Islamic appeals in recent elections

Legacy of Hate: A Short History of Ethnic, Religious and Racial Prejudice in America Philip Perlmutter,2015-07-17 For all its foundation on the principles of religious freedom and human equality American history contains numerous examples of bigotry and persecution of minorities Now author Philip Perlmutter lays out the history of prejudice in America in a brief compact and readable volume Perlmutter begins with the arrival of white Europeans moves through the eighteenth and industrially expanding nineteenth centuries the explosion of immigration and its attendant problems in the twentieth century and a fifth chapter explores how prejudice racial religious and ethnic has been institutionalized in the educational systems and laws His final chapter covers the future of minority

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