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Canada and Immigration Freda Hawkins, 1988 *Canada and Immigration* is a portrait of Canadian immigration since the end of the Second World War. It is an important record and analysis of immigration policies, laws, and methods of management during this period, as well as an account of the attitudes and beliefs of the politicians and officials who developed and managed this area of public policy. It is the first study to consider all aspects of Canadian immigration and pays as much attention to management and the problems facing immigration managers as it does to immigration policy and policy makers.

Immigration and Canada Alan Simmons, 2010 *Immigration and Canada* provides readers with a vital introduction to the field of international migration studies. This original book presents an integrated critical perspective on Canadian immigration policies, main trends, and social, economic, and cultural impacts. It offers up-to-date information on migration patterns and examines Canada in an evolving global transnational system that gives rise to imagined futures and contrasting real outcomes. Key issues and debates include nation building and the historical roots of Canadian immigration, contemporary global migration, the changing national and ethnic origins of immigrants, immigrants' jobs, wages, and the economy, designer immigrants, and the brain gain, the business of migration, demographic impacts of immigration, racism and prejudice facing excluded and marginalized populations, transnational citizens, diasporas, emerging identities, and struggles to belong, refugees, temporary workers, and foreign visa workers, undocumented migration, and migrant trafficking, the baby bust, and the future of international migration.

About Canada: Immigration Nupur Gogia, Bonnie Slade, 2016-07-01T00:00:00Z Many Canadians believe that immigrants steal jobs away from qualified Canadians, abuse the healthcare system, and refuse to participate in Canadian culture. In *About Canada: Immigration*, Gogia and Slade challenge these myths with a thorough investigation of the realities of immigrating to Canada. Examining historical immigration policies, the authors note that these policies were always fundamentally racist, favouring whites unless hard labourers were needed. Although current policies are no longer explicitly racist, they do continue to favour certain kinds of applicants. Many recent immigrants to Canada are highly trained and educated professionals, and yet few of them, contrary to the myth, find work in their area of expertise. Despite the fact that these experts could contribute significantly to Canadian society, deeply ingrained racism, suspicion, and fear keep immigrants out of these jobs. On the other hand, Canada also requires construction workers, nannies, and agricultural workers, but few immigrants who do this work qualify for citizenship. *About Canada: Immigration* argues that we need to move beyond the myths and build an immigration policy that meets the needs of Canadian society.

Critical Years in Immigration Freda Hawkins, 1991-11-22 With the new introduction, Freda Hawkins brings *Critical Years in Immigration* up to date by discussing the directions taken by the Canadian and Australian governments since 1984. She also clarifies the implications of the recently announced Canadian immigration policy.

Canada's Immigration Policy David Charles Corbett, 1957

Immigration in Canada Gerald J. J. Tulchinsky, Gerald Tulchinsky, 1994 Chapters on emigrants from France before 1760

Loyalists Scots Irish Montreal Jews Prairie Ukrainians Winnipeg British Chinese Italians Mennonites and secrets of Canadian immigration policy **Contemporary Immigration Policy in Canada and Germany** Ellen Hofmann, 2010-04-29 Essay from the year 2007 in the subject Politics Political systems in general and in comparison grade 10 A course Canada in the World From Laurier to 21st Century language English abstract Immigration policy is a crucial element of a country's policy making. In each country it developed throughout the history of the respective country and thus reflects a nation's historical development. However, immigration policy does not only reflect the past or historical development of a country or nation; it is also continuously adjusted to contemporary economic, cultural, and political events and developments. Finley 27. Thus it suggests itself that this element of policy making is a very vivid one since it does not discontinue changing. Moreover, it is a well-known fact that the distinct historical pasts of different countries led to varying approaches to and systems of immigration policy. Throughout the past decades, countries all over the world have witnessed skyrocketing numbers of migrants. While in 1960 there were 76 million migrants worldwide, their number had more than doubled by 2000 with 175 million and further increased drastically to 200 million migrants in 2005 worldwide. Thus international migrants, including more than nine million refugees, are now said to account for 3% of the world's population. Finley 27. It goes without saying that it is primarily the rich western countries such as Canada and Germany that attract immigrants due to the fact they are able to provide sophisticated standards of living. Thus it suggests itself that the ever-increasing number of migrants into western countries call for well-functioning laws and systems governing the influx and the integration of these migrants. Thus, as already indicated by its topic, this essay will shed some light on how the two countries try to govern the influx of immigrants and compare their policies and policy systems. In order to be able to compare both policies with each other, the essay will begin by providing a brief historical background of Canadian and German immigration and afterwards describe the contemporary immigration policies of both countries briefly. Thereafter, the following distinct elements of these policies in both countries respectively, the factors influencing them, will be compared: growth of population and economic implications, restrictions and integration vs. xenophobia. The aim of this essay is to find out whether the two systems are rather similar to each other or completely different. **The Making of the Mosaic** Ninette Kelley, M. Trebilcock, 2010-10-02 Immigration policy is a subject of intense political and public debate. In this second edition of the widely recognized and authoritative work *The Making of the Mosaic*, Ninette Kelley and Michael Trebilcock have thoroughly revised and updated their examination of the ideas, interests, institutions, and rhetoric that have shaped Canada's immigration history. Beginning their study in the pre-Confederation period, the authors interpret major episodes in the evolution of Canadian immigration policy, including the massive deportations of the First World War and Depression eras as well as the Japanese Canadian internment camps during World War Two. New chapters provide perspective on immigration in a post-9/11 world where security concerns and a demand for temporary foreign workers play a defining role in immigration policy reform. A comprehensive and important

work The Making of the Mosaic clarifies the attitudes underlying each phase and juncture of immigration history providing vital perspective on the central issues of immigration policy that continue to confront us today *The Effects of Mass Immigration on Canadian Living Standards and Society* Herbert G. Grubel, 2009 Papers presented at the conference Canadian immigration policy reassessing the economic demographic and social impact on Canada held in Montreal June 3 4 2008 *CANADIAN IMMIGRATION - AN OUTLINE OF DEVELOPMENTS IN THE POST-WAR PERIOD*. CANADA. DEPARTMENT OF CITIZENSHIP AND IMMIGRATION. IMMIGRATION BRANCH., 1957 *Canadian Immigration Policy for the 21st Century* John Deutsch Institute for the Study of Economic Policy, 2003 Since 9 11 there have been many changes to the external environment of Canadian immigration a number of criticisms of current immigration policy in Canada and several proposals for dealing with current labour market needs and settlement patterns of immigrants to Canada In *Canadian Immigration Policy for the 21st Century* the authors examine the issues raised by these concerns the role of immigration in meeting Canada's demographic and labour market needs decentralization of immigration policy with special focus on the Quebec perspective and the recent Manitoba experience policy responses to increasing international labour mobility immigration data resources in Canada the changing immigrant experience in the labour market including issues of skill recognition and the effects of business cycles on labour market integration and social inclusion of immigrants including the health of immigrant children and visible minority enclaves in major Canadian cities **Who Gets in** Daniel Stoffman, 2002 September 11 2001 marked the end of innocence for Canada's ill conceived poorly run and highly partisan immigration and refugee programs In a tightly argued book sure to inspire controversy Daniel Stoffman debunks the myths surrounding Canadian immigration and offers well founded suggestions for change A Chinese fishing boat is intercepted off the British Columbia coast The 123 people on board seeking to enter Canada illegally are arrested then given taxpayers money and legal representation They apply for refugee status Pending their hearings they disappear Welcome to Canada An Algerian man is searched disembarking from a ferry from Victoria B C to Port Angeles Wash His rental car turns out to contain explosives he plans to use to blow up the Los Angeles airport The man turns out to be an al Qaeda trained terrorist bearing a Canadian passport in a false name The terrorism of September 11 2001 turned an intense spotlight on Canada's lax immigration and refugee programs The longest undefended border in the world became for the United States a pressing security concern and for good reason Canada is the most immigrant friendly country in the world accepting on a per capita basis twice as many immigrants as the next most welcoming nation many of them people about whom little is known Canada's immigration program used to be run in the national interest Now it belongs to those who benefit from it either politically most newcomers vote Liberal so the Liberals use immigration to increase support or economically a whole industry has grown up around immigration refugee and multicultural issues *Who Gets In* shows how this came about explains why it's contrary to the national interest and suggests ways to fix the mess Daniel Stoffman points out that our immigration policy is based on two

false premises that immigration provides substantial economic benefits and that we need a huge influx of younger people to offset the aging of our population Both assumptions he persuasively refutes Add political correctness diversity masquerading as multiculturalism and a voting public that has not yet made immigration an election issue and presto you have the most generous insecure and muddled immigration system in the world Like most Canadians Stoffman heartily supports responsible immigration and a compassionate refugee program We have neither he argues and it s time for Canadians to demand of their leaders that this most important program be rescued from political partisanship and returned to the foundations of national interest and humanitarianism on which it was built

Immigrate to Canada Nick Noorani, Catherine A. Sas, 2014-09 Canada is one of the world s most welcoming countries a relatively new land built by immigration with some of the top cities in which to live But how do you turn your dreams abroad into reality in Canada This book part of the Canadian Newcomers series gives you the critical advantage in understanding how to prepare to come to Canada It shows you how to navigate the government maze and how to ensure your paperwork is in order And it provides insights from its experienced authors on what to expect on your journey

Language and Politics in the United States and Canada Thomas K. Ricento, Barbara Burnaby, 1998-05 Explores parallel and divergent developments in language policy and language rights in the U S and Canada especially the past 4 decades as a basis for reflection on what can be learned from one country s experience by the other

A Family Matter Megan Gaucher, 2018-05-16 How do we define family In an attempt to police incoming migrants the Harper government adopted a strict definition of family to limit access to citizenship for certain immigrants Even when immigrants had no intention of sponsoring family members their familial networks affected their entry to Canada resulting in differentiated treatment of families living within and beyond Canadian borders Megan Gaucher analyzes the government s assessment of sexual minority refugee claimants relationship history and common law and married spousal sponsorship applications and its crackdown on marriage fraud concluding that this narrative of citizenship reinforces racialized gendered and sexualized assumptions about the Canadian family As many Western governments ponder more restrictive immigration policies A Family Matter offers a timely examination of family formation as a factor in both granting and refusing citizenship This important work proposes a course for re evaluating how family is defined and for implementing more just assessments of immigrants and refugees

Immigration Canada Augie Fleras, 2014-12-05 Beyond the romanticized image of newcomers arriving as a huddled mass at Halifax s Pier 21 understanding the reality and complexity of immigration today requires an expert guide In the hands of scholar Augie Fleras this intricate and ever changing subject gets the attention it deserves with analysis of all aspects including admission policies the refugee processing system the temporary foreign worker program and the emergence of transnational identities Given the unprecedented number of federal policy reforms of the past decade such a roadmap is essential Immigration Canada describes analyzes and reassesses immigration in a Canada that is rapidly changing increasingly diverse more uncertain and globally connected Drawing on the best Canadian and international

scholarship Fleras investigates related topics such as integration identity and multiculturalism to consider immigration in a wider context By thoroughly capturing the politics patterns and paradoxes of contemporary migration this book rethinks the thorny issues and reframes the key debates Points of Entry Vic Satzewich,2015-09-01 Every year over 1 3 million people apply to visit work or settle in Canada It falls to visa officers to determine who gets in and who stays out In the face of this enormous responsibility how do these gatekeepers use their discretionary authority to assess eligibility credibility and risk Seeking answers to this question Vic Satzewich conducted interviews with 128 visa officers locally engaged staff and immigration program managers at eleven overseas offices He reveals how the organizational context within which they work shapes their decision making When something in an application does not add up somber photographs from a supposed wedding celebration for example an officer conducts follow up interviews with the applicant In a world where no two visa applications are the same and in the context of complex and shifting population movements and pressures this is a fascinating look at how visa officers do their work *Canadian Social Policy* Anne Westhues,2006-09-20 The objective of this new edition is the same as that of previous editions to help students understand social policy from a Canadian perspective and to stir them to discussion and debate Part One provides a general overview of social policy and Part Two discusses the policy making processes from the international factors that influence them to the ways in which a social worker can become part of this process Part Three focuses on current social policy issues and Part Four offers a look to the future Each chapter of this best selling book has been thoroughly updated for this new edition with regard to current policy debated issues and resources cited Three new chapters have been added including an overview of adult mental health policy and a critical look at risk assessment in child welfare There is also a discussion of current challenges to the Charter of Rights and Canadians increasing use of the justice system to shape social policy As a result the reader gains an informed perspective of policy development and evaluation Although designed primarily for use by social workers the book will benefit anyone who is involved in the policy making process International Affairs and Canadian Migration Policy Yiagadeesen Samy,Howard Duncan,2021-09-10 This volume examines Canada s migration policy as part of its foreign policy It is well known that Canada is a nation of immigrants However immigration policy has largely been regarded as domestic rather than foreign policy with most scholarly and policy work focused on what happens after immigrants have arrived in this country As a result the effects of immigration to Canada on foreign affairs have been largely neglected despite the international character of immigration The contributors to this volume underline the extent to which Canada s relationships with individual countries and with the international community is closely affected by its immigration policies and practices and draw attention to some of these areas in the hope that it will encourage more scholarly and policy activity directed to the impact of immigration on foreign affairs Written by both academics and policy makers the book analyzes some of the latest thinking and initiatives related to linkages between migration and foreign policy **The Canadian Encyclopedia** James H. Marsh,1999 This edition of The

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