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# **Titles For Immigration Paper**

This book is an extensive review of the current state of illegal immigration in Europe and North America whilst providing theoretical analysis. This

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analysis models illegal immigration in a two-country framework, highlights the inter-related labour markets and considers a range of immigration policy instruments, including border patrols and employer surveillance and sanctions. Distinguishing between scenarios with and without the

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international mobility of capital, this book also examines various profit sharing arrangements. Other issues explored include: the effectiveness of tighter border patrols and internal surveillance upon the level of illegal immigration; the effects upon national and international welfare; and optimal

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immigration policy choices.

American Book Award Winner: A  
“moving, intimate” account of serving  
as a translator for undocumented  
children facing deportation (The New  
York Times Book Review). Nonfiction  
Finalist for the Kirkus Prize Finalist for  
National Book Critics Circle Award for

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Criticism Structured around the forty questions volunteer worker Valeria Luiselli translates from a court system form and asks undocumented Latin American children facing deportation, *Tell Me How It Ends* humanizes these young migrants and highlights the contradiction between the idea of

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America as a fiction for immigrants and the reality of racism and fear—here and back home. “Luiselli’s prose is always lush and astute, but this long essay, which borrows its framework from questions on the cold, bureaucratic work sheets with which she became so familiar (for example,

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‘Did anything happen on your trip to the U.S. that scared or hurt you?’), is teeming with urgency...In this slim volume about the spectacular failure of the American Dream, she tells the stories of the unnamed children she’s encountered and their fears and desires, as well as her own family’s

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immigration story.” —Vulture “Worthy of inclusion in a great American (and international) canon of writing about migration.” – Texas Observer “A powerful indictment of American immigration policy, [Tell Me How It Ends] examines a system that has failed child refugees in particular.”



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—Financial Times “Masterfully blends journalism, auto/biography, and political history into a compelling and cohesive narrative. . . . Luiselli uses the personal to get political but smartly sidesteps identity politics to focus on policy instead.”—The Rumpus  
History of Indian Immigration to the

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Essays on Immigration

I'm Legal Immigrant Immigration

Reform America First

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The Economic and Fiscal

Consequences of Immigration

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Paper Families

How Immigration Policy Affects  
Romance and Family

Whether motivated by  
humanitarianism or concern over  
"porous" borders, dominant  
commentary on migration in

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Europe has consistently focused on clandestine border crossings. Much less, however, is known about the everyday workings of immigration law inside borders. Drawing on in-depth ethnographic fieldwork in Italy,

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one of Europe's biggest receiving countries, Rules, Paper, Status moves away from polarized depictions to reveal how migration processes actually play out on the ground. Anna Tuckett highlights the complex processes

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of inclusion and exclusion produced through encounters with immigration law. The statuses of "legal" or "illegal," which media and political accounts use as synonyms for "good" and "bad," "worthy" and

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"unworthy," are not created by practices of border-crossing, but rather through legal and bureaucratic processes within borders devised by governing states. Taking migrants' interactions with immigration

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regimes as its starting point, this book sheds light on the productive nature of legal and bureaucratic encounters and the unintended consequences they produce. Situated in an immigration regime that is both



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exclusionary and flexible, Rules, Paper, Status argues that successfully navigating Italian immigration bureaucracy requires and induces culturally specific modes of behavior. Exclusionary laws, however, can

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transform this social and cultural learning into the very thing that endangers migrants' right to live in the country.

This book sheds light on one of the most controversial issues of the decade. It identifies the

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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 explored: What is the influence

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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

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have on the 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

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country, the skills of immigrants and those of native-born Americans, the experiences of immigrant women and other groups, and much more. It offers examples of how to measure the impact of immigration on

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government revenues and expenditures--estimating one year's fiscal impact in California, New Jersey, and the United States and projecting the long-run fiscal effects on government revenues and expenditures. Also

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included is background information on immigration policies and practices and data on where immigrants come from, what they do in America, and how they will change the nation's social fabric in the decades to



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come.

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An Interpretive Essay

Sessional Papers of the  
Dominion of Canada

Immigrants Feed America

Immigration Quote Gift

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Black Identities

Identity, Immigration

Administration, and Chinese

Exclusion

**During the height of racist**

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anti-Chinese U.S.  
immigration laws, illegal  
aliens were able to come  
into the States under false  
papers identifying them as  
the sons of those who had  
returned to China to marry  
and have children. American

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Paper Son is the story of one such Chinese immigrant who came to Wichita, Kansas, in 1935 as a thirteen-year-old "paper son" to help in his father's restaurant there. This vivid first-person account addresses

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significant themes in Asian American history through the lens of Wong's personal stories. Wong served in one of the all-Chinese units of the 14th Air Force in China during World War II and he discusses the impact of race

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and segregation on his experience. After the war he found a wife in Taishan, brought her to the US, and became involved in the government's infamous Confession program (an amnesty program for

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immigrants). Wong eventually became a successful real estate entrepreneur in Wichita. Rich with poignant insights into the realities of life as part of a very small Chinese American population in a Midwestern

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town, this memoir provides an important new view of the Asian American experience away from the West Coast. Benson Tong adds a scholarly introduction and useful annotations.

**A damning confrontation**



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between the American dream  
and the reality of  
undocumented children  
seeking a new life in the  
US.

Immigration as a Social  
Determinant of Health  
Australian National

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**Bibliography: 1992**

**Monthly Catalogue, United  
States Public Documents**

**We Should Have Built a Wall  
Native American**

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**Immigrants Feed America Pro**

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A Chinese Immigrant in the  
Midwest

The Economic and Fiscal  
Consequences of Immigration finds  
that the long-term impact of

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**immigration on the wages and employment of native-born workers overall is very small, and that any negative impacts are most likely to be found for prior immigrants or native-born high school dropouts. First-generation immigrants are more costly to governments than**

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**are the 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 overall positive impact on long-run economic growth in the U.S. More than 40 million people living in the United**

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**States were born in other countries, and almost an equal number have at least one foreign-born parent. Together, the first generation (foreign-born) and second generation (children of the foreign-born) comprise almost one in four Americans. It comes as little**

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**surprise, then, that many U.S. residents view immigration as a major 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 every policy area of concern, from**

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**jobs and the economy, education, and health care, to federal, state, and local government budgets. The changing patterns of immigration and the evolving consequences for American society, institutions, and the economy continue to fuel public policy debate that plays out at the**



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**national, state, and local levels. The Economic and Fiscal Consequences of Immigration assesses the impact of dynamic immigration processes on economic and fiscal outcomes for the United States, a major destination of world population**

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**movements. This report will be a fundamental resource for policy makers and law makers at the federal, state, and local levels but extends to the general public, nongovernmental organizations, the business community, educational institutions, and the research**

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**community.**

**This book traces the origins of the "illegal alien" in American law and society, explaining why and how illegal migration became the central problem in U.S. immigration policy—a process that profoundly shaped ideas and practices about**

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**citizenship, race, and state authority in the twentieth century. Mae Ngai offers a close reading of the legal regime of restriction that commenced in the 1920s—its statutory architecture, judicial genealogies, administrative enforcement, differential treatment**

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**of European and non-European migrants, and long-term effects. She shows that immigration restriction, particularly national-origin and numerical quotas, remapped America both by creating new categories of racial difference and by emphasizing as never before**

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**the nation's contiguous land borders and their patrol. Some images inside the book are unavailable due to digital copyright restrictions.**

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Immigration to the United States, legal and illegal, has increased dramatically during the last two decades, prompting a flurry of proposals and initiatives from across the political spectrum that would begin to close America's doors. Driven by the politics of deficit reduction, fear of foreigners,

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and a shrinking economic pie for American citizens, an intense and divisive debate has developed over how many immigrants the U.S. should accept, how it should pick them, what government benefits they should receive, and how far the nation should go to exclude the unwanted. In this

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book, Roberto Suro presents the facts about America's most recent wave of immigrants, examines current immigration policy, sorts through the conflicting agenda for reform, and offers recommendations that are both feasible and in the long-term public interest.

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Modern America - Updated Edition  
Watching America's Door  
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Code of Federal Regulations, Title 8,  
Aliens and Nationality, Revised as of  
January 1, 2012

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**The Chinese Exclusion Act of 1882 made the Chinese the first immigrant group officially excluded from the United States. In Paper Families, Estelle T. Lau demonstrates how exclusion affected Chinese American communities and initiated the**



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**development of restrictive U.S. immigration policies and practices. Through the enforcement of the Exclusion Act and subsequent legislation, the U.S. immigration service developed new forms of record keeping and identification**

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**practices. Meanwhile, Chinese Americans took advantage of the system's loophole: children of U.S. citizens were granted automatic eligibility for immigration. The result was an elaborate system of "paper families," in which U.S. citizens**

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**of Chinese descent claimed fictive, or “paper,” children who could then use their kinship status as a basis for entry into the United States. This subterfuge necessitated the creation of “crib sheets” outlining genealogies and**

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**providing village maps and other information that could be used during immigration processing. Drawing on these documents as well as immigration case files, legislative materials, and transcripts of interviews and court proceedings, Lau reveals**

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**immigration as an interactive process. Chinese immigrants and their U.S. families were subject to regulation and surveillance, but they also manipulated and thwarted those regulations, forcing the U.S. government to adapt its practices and policies.**

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**Lau points out that the Exclusion Acts and the pseudo-familial structures that emerged in response have had lasting effects on Chinese American identity. She concludes with a look at exclusion's legacy, including the Confession Program of the 1960s**

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**that coerced people into  
divulging the names of paper  
family members and efforts made  
by Chinese American  
communities to recover their lost  
family histories.**

**The story of West Indian  
immigrants to the United States**

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**is generally considered to be a great success. Mary Waters, however, tells a very different story. She finds that the values that gain first-generation immigrants initial success--a willingness to work hard, a lack of attention to racism, a desire**



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**for education, an incentive to save--are undermined by the 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 succeed economically, especially in the**

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**second generation.  
United States Code  
America's Long History of  
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Tell Me How It Ends  
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**Across the globe, states have  
long aimed to control the  
movement of people, identify  
their citizens, and restrict**

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**noncitizens' rights through official identification documents. Although states are now less likely to grant permanent legal status, they are increasingly issuing new temporary and provisional legal statuses to migrants. Meanwhile, the need**

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**for migrants to apply for frequent renewals subjects them to more intensive state surveillance. The contributors to Paper Trails examine how these new developments change migrants' relationship to state, local, and foreign bureaucracies.**

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**The contributors analyze, among other topics, immigration policies in the United Kingdom, the issuing of driver's licenses in Arizona and New Mexico, the Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals program, and community know-your-rights campaigns. By**

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**demonstrating how migrants are inscribed into official bureaucratic systems through the issuance of identification documents, the contributors open up new ways to understand how states exert their power and how migrants must navigate new**

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**systems of governance.**

**Contributors. Bridget Anderson,  
Deborah A. Boehm, Susan Bibler  
Coutin, Ruth Gomberg-Muñoz,  
Sarah B. Horton, Josiah Heyman,  
Cecilia Menjívar, Juan Thomas  
Ordóñez, Doris Marie Provine,  
Nandita Sharma, Monica Varsanyi**



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**This anthology surveys the immigration experience from a wide range of cultural and historical viewpoints.**

**Contributors include Jacob Riis, Edwidge Danticat, Junot Díaz, and many others.**

**The New Americans**

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### **Migrants, Documents, and Legal Insecurity**

The unknown history of deportation and of the fear that shapes immigrants' lives Constant headlines about deportations, detention camps, and border walls drive

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urgent debates about immigration and what it means to be an American in the twenty-first century. The Deportation Machine traces the long and troubling history of the US government's systematic efforts to terrorize and expel

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immigrants over the past 140 years. This provocative, eye-opening book provides needed historical perspective on one of the most pressing social and political issues of our time. In a sweeping and engaging narrative, Adam

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Goodman examines how federal, state, and local officials have targeted various groups for expulsion, from Chinese and Europeans at the turn of the twentieth century to Central Americans and Muslims today. He

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reveals how authorities have singled out Mexicans, nine out of ten of all deportees, and removed most of them not by orders of immigration judges but through coercive administrative procedures and calculated fear campaigns.

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Goodman uncovers the machine's three primary mechanisms—formal deportations, "voluntary" departures, and self-deportations—and examines how public officials have used them to purge immigrants from the country



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and exert control over those who remain. Exposing the pervasive roots of anti-immigrant sentiment in the United States, *The Deportation Machine* introduces the politicians, bureaucrats, businesspeople, and ordinary citizens who have pushed

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for and profited from expulsion. This revelatory book chronicles the devastating human costs of deportation and the innovative strategies people have adopted to fight against the machine and redefine belonging in ways that

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transcend citizenship.

A free open access ebook is available upon publication. Learn more at [www.luminosoa.org](http://www.luminosoa.org). *Of Love and Papers* explores how immigration policies are fundamentally reshaping Latino families. Drawing on two

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waves of interviews with undocumented young adults, Enriquez investigates how immigration status creeps into the most personal aspects of everyday life, intersecting with gender to constrain family formation. The

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imprint of illegality remains, even upon obtaining DACA or permanent residency. Interweaving the perspectives of US citizen romantic partners and children, Enriquez illustrates the multigenerational punishment that

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limits the upward mobility of Latino families. *Of Love and Papers* sparks an intimate understanding of contemporary US immigration policies and their enduring consequences for immigrant families.

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Of Love and Papers  
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American Realities

The Immigration Backlash and the  
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*1. 1. Why this essay? It is  
customary for the author on  
return migration to complain  
about the lack of*



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*theoretical and empirical  
knowledge on his sub ject.  
Three recent general  
handbooks on the sociology  
of migra tion Jackson  
(1969), Jansen (1970) and  
Albrecht (1972), pro duce  
together no more than 10*

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*sources on return migration. The by Mangalam (1968), although extensive migration bibliography giving no less than 2051 titles, still comes up with no more than 10 sources. I t is true that not so many books and*

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*articles are devoted  
exclusively to return  
migration: Appleyard (1962a,  
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Davison, B. (1968), Dietzel  
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Feindt & Browning (1972),*

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*Form & Rivera (1958),  
Frohlich & Schade (1966),  
Hernandez-Alvarez  
(1967, 1968), Kraak (1957a,  
1957b, 1958), Kayser (1972),  
Myers & Masnick (1968),  
Migration News (1969), Mc  
Donald (1963), O.E. CD.*

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*(1967a, 1967b), Patterson.  
H.O. (1968), Richmond  
(1967a, 1967b, 1968),  
Richardson (1968), Saloutos  
(1956), Stark (1967b),  
Vanderkamp (1972), Vagts  
(1960) and Wilder-Okladek  
(1969). But this does not*

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*imply that no further research has been done and that therefore every new student of return migration had to begin from scratch. In numerous studies on emigration, migrant labour, immigration, integration and*

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*assimilation, room has been  
made for a chapter or a  
paragraph on "those who re  
turned" or "the migrant's  
return". I've found the  
demographical  
periodical Population Index  
relatively useful in tracing*

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*the subject. 1. 2*

*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, about one-quarter of the*



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*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*

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*a whole. On average,  
immigrants are healthier  
than native-born Americans.  
Yet, immigrants also are  
subject to the systematic  
marginalization and  
discrimination that often  
lead to the creation of*

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*health disparities. To explore the link between immigration and health disparities, the Roundtable on the Promotion of Health Equity held a workshop in Oakland, California, on November 28, 2017. This*

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*summary of that workshop  
highlights the presentations  
and discussions of the  
workshop.*

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vol. 26, no. 7, supplement.  
Tells the story of the**

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***struggles of successive waves of immigrants who came to America and includes the President's plea for a complete revision of our immigration law. The late President expounds the***

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***need for an enlargement of our narrow immigration laws. His book expresses an ideal defined by Washington in the first years of the Republic: that America should always be a***



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***"propitious asylum for the  
unfortunates of other  
countries."***

***Immigrants Make America  
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