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Whitewashing Britain Routledge

Study of migration problems in the UK, with particular reference to the social integration of immigrant West Indian and Asian minority groups - outlines the theoretics of race relationships (intergroup relations) and studies the social implications of prejudice and discrimination, legal aspects, etc. Bibliography pp. 205 to 211, diagrams and statistical tables.

Control of Commonwealth Immigration Verso Books

In the late 1940s, the Labour government faced a birthrate perceived to be in decline, massive economic dislocations caused by the war, a huge national debt, severe labor shortages, and the prospective loss of international preeminence. Simultaneously, it subsidized the emigration of Britons to Australia, Canada, and other parts of the Empire, recruited Irish citizens and European refugees to work in Britain, and used regulatory changes to dissuade British subjects of color from coming to the United Kingdom. Paul contends post-war concepts of citizenship were based on a contradiction between the formal definition of who had the right to enter Britain and the informal notion of who was, or could become, really British.

Towards a Just Immigration Policy Pergamon

Monograph comprising a case study of race relations in the Nottingham urban area in the UK, to demonstrate that a lack of overt racial conflict should not be confused with a state of harmonious social integration - presents the research results of an attitude survey of West Indian and Asian immigrants, and covers racial discrimination in housing and employment, the political aspects of race relations, the role of race relations associations, etc. Bibliography pp. 241 to 251, maps and statistical tables.

Immigration and Population ... Springer

James Hampshire explores the politics of immigration in postwar Britain and shows how ideas of race, demography and belonging intertwined to shape immigration policy. It is the first book to explain immigration in terms of the politics of demographic governance - how states manage and regulate their populations - and provides a much needed historical context to current debates. In addition, the book develops new perspectives on the ways in which racialized ideas influenced politics and policy-making.

Commonwealth Immigrants Routledge

Report on social research on immigrant minority groups of Indians, Pakistanis and other Asians and of West Indians in the UK, and on intergroup relations in the country in the light of such

immigration - covers the legal status of such immigrant workers, housing problems, problems of migrant education and health, relevant social work and the role of the Church in such social services, juvenile delinquency, discrimination, etc. Bibliography pp. 441 to 446, and statistical tables.

Immigration and Integration London ; New York : Published for the Institute of Race Relations [by] Oxford U.P

Study of government policy and legislation concerning Commonwealth immigrants in the UK - comments on the Commonwealth immigrants act of 1968, and covers relevant parliamentary practices, public opinion concerning discrimination against Asian immigrants and the impact thereof on the 1964 general election, the position of political parties in respect of minority groups, the protection of human rights, problems of citizenship, etc. References.

Immigration Policy and Security Oxford University Press, USA

What are the origins of the hostile environment for immigrants in Britain? Drawing on new archival material from the Foreign and Commonwealth Office, Ian Sanjay Patel retells Britain's recent history in an often shocking account of state racism that still resonates today. In a series of post-war immigration laws, Britain's colonial and Commonwealth citizens from the Caribbean, Asia and Africa were renamed immigrants. In the late 1960s, British officials drew upon an imperial vision of the world to contain what it saw as a vast immigration 'crisis' involving British citizens, passing legislation to block their entry. As a result, British citizenship itself was redefined along racial lines, fatally compromising the Commonwealth and exposing the limits of Britain's influence in world politics. Combining voices of so-called immigrants trying to make a home in Britain and the politicians, diplomats and commentators who were rethinking the nation, Ian Sanjay Patel excavates the reasons why Britain failed to create a post-imperial national identity. The reactions of the British state to post-war immigration reflected the shift in world politics from empires to decolonization. Despite a new international recognition of racial equality, Britain's colonial and Commonwealth citizens were subject to a new regime of immigration control based on race. From the Windrush generation who came to Britain from the Caribbean to the South Asians who were forced to migrate from East Africa, Britain was caught between attempting both to restrict the rights of its non-white colonial and Commonwealth citizens and redefine its imperial role in the world. Despite Britain's desire to join Europe, which eventually occurred in 1973, its post-imperial moment never arrived, subject to endless deferral and reinvention.

Social Work with Immigrants London : Routledge & K. Paul Includes statistics.

Commonwealth Migration Praeger

Report on the criteria and wider issues of UK government policy of immigration, together with recommendations concerning citizenship and social integration of immigrants - comments on the evolution of relevant legislation, and covers discrimination, including racial discrimination, race relations, legal status, etc. Statistical tables.

Quota Or Exclusion for Japanese Immigrants Springer

In this contentious and ground-breaking study, the author draws on extensive archival research to provide a new account of the transformation of the United Kingdom into a multicultural society through an analysis of the evolution of immigration and citizenship policy since 1945. Against the prevailing academic orthodoxy, he argues that British immigration policy was not racist but both rational and liberal. - ;In this ground-breaking book, the author draws extensively on archival material and theoretical advances in the social science literature. Citizenship and Immigration in Post-war Britain examines the transformation since 1945 of the UK from a homogeneous into a multicultural society. Rejecting a dominant strain of sociological and historical inquiry emphasizing state racism, Hansen argues that politicians and civil servants were overall liberal relative to the public, to which they owed their office, and that they pursued policies that were rational for any liberal democratic politician. He explains the trajectory of British migration and nationality policy - its exceptional liberality in the 1950s, its restrictiveness after then, and its tortured and seemingly racist definition of citizenship. The combined effect of a 1948 imperial definition of citizenship (adopted independently of immigration), and a primary commitment to migration from the Old Dominions, locked British politicians into a series of policy choices resulting in a migration and nationality regime that was not racist in intention, but was racist in effect. In the context of a liberal elite and an illiberal public, Britain's current restrictive migration policies result not from the failing of its policy-makers but from those of its institutions. -

Facts and Figures about Commonwealth Immigrants Cornell University Press

The Gatekeepers examines the politics and policy of immigration in six countries: the United States, Australia, Great Britain, Germany, Israel, and Venezuela. Each chapter is authored by a noted specialist who analyzes his or her country's experience by focusing upon how social and economic trends over time have helped to shape and explain national immigration policies. This unique comparative politics approach to the subject offers students of public policy and comparative government important new insights into the policy process in general and the dynamics of immigration politics in particular. The countries included in the study vary considerably in their fundamental approach to the

question of immigration. Some have relied upon a 'guestworker' approach, others have developed policies aimed at permanent settlement. Some have formulated religious-based policies, while others have attempted to recruit foreign labor. And, as the contributors demonstrate, each of the countries has experienced international migration on a scale which was largely unforeseen and for which they were poorly prepared. Many, too, have evidenced profound shifts in immigration policy over time. The contributors fully address all of these issues, offering a wealth of information about the similarities and differences in national immigration policies and the dramatic social, economic, and political impact of shifts in these policies.

Register of Research on Commonwealth Immigrants in Britain Cambridge University Press

The first survey of British Immigration policy to include both its pre-World War Two origins and its development after the crucial 1962 Commonwealth Immigrants Act. An accessible introduction to a subject of increasing popularity.

Race Relations in Britain Routledge

Immigration policy in the United States, Europe, and the Commonwealth went under the microscope after the terror attacks of 9/11 and the subsequent events in London, Madrid, and elsewhere. We have since seen major changes in the bureaucracies that regulate immigration—but have those

institutional dynamics led to significant changes in the way borders are controlled, the numbers of immigrants allowed to enter, or national asylum policies? This book examines a broad range of issues and cases in order to better understand if, how, and why immigration policies and practices have changed in these countries in response to the threat of terrorism. In a thorough analysis of border policies, the authors also address how an intensification of immigration politics can have severe consequences for the social and economic circumstances of national minorities of immigrant origin.

The Housing of Commonwealth Immigrants CUP Archive

People whose work brings them into contact with immigrants and their families are concerned about the serious personal and social problems they may face in establishing themselves in Britain. Originally published in 1972, Juliet Cheetham here explores the origin and nature of these difficulties and discusses the contributions and limitations of social work in meeting the needs of immigrants, their relatives and some of the organizations involved with them at the time. Drawing on her own field experience, the author deals with fundamental issues in race relations, together with the problems of poor urban areas in which most immigrants have settled. She also considers the backgrounds of some of the main immigrant groups, their family structure, and the pressures and anxieties they experience in moving into a new environment. She examines as well the special

skills and understanding that social workers in this field need to develop. This is a perceptive study which raised fundamental questions about the values, objectives and methods of social work at the time. Even today it will also provide social workers with a stimulus to re-think the basis of some of their activities. This book is a re-issue originally published in 1972. The language used, and assumptions made, are a reflection of its era and no offence is meant by the Publishers to any reader by this re-publication.

Black Migrants: White Natives

Comparison of immigration trends and migration policy in France, Germany, Federal Republic, the Netherlands, Sweden, Switzerland and the UK - examines the historical background and institutional framework; studies migrant education, legal status, working conditions, naturalization and recruitment of migrant workers, political participation, etc.; discusses economic implications, legal aspects and administrative aspect; covers return migration, irregular migrants, work permits, regularization and control, etc. Bibliography.

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