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Salem Press Announces the New Second Edition of *Issues in U.S. Immigration*

Edited by Carl L. Bankston III and Danielle Antoinette Hidalgo, from Tulane University, this new two volume edition (formerly titled *Immigration in U.S. History*) examines the many issues surrounding immigration—from the earliest settlement of British North America in the seventeenth century to the latest twenty-first century immigration legislation, including: **Affordable Care Act and Undocumented Immigrants; DREAM Act; Real ID Act; and Secure Fence Act**. The set's 215 essays explore immigration from a wide variety of perspectives, such as border control, law enforcement, court cases, demographics, discrimination, economic, and labor issues, events, family issues, government and politics, illegal immigration, language and education, laws and treaties, literature, nativism and racism, refugees, religion, sociological theories, and stereotypes.

This new second edition includes 75 new articles, including individual state essays, with current immigration statistics. Placing special emphasis on the many ethnic communities that have provided American immigrants, this title answers important questions such as:

- When did members of individual ethnic groups come to the United States?
- How has U.S. immigration laws changed over time?
- Which groups have been victims of discriminatory immigration laws?
- What is a green card?
- What has been the Supreme Court's role in American Immigration law?
- What role have immigrants played in U.S. labor history?
- How have bilingual education programs affected immigrants?
- And many more.

Volume one contains 114 articles, from Accent discrimination to Indentured servitude. Each of the alphabetically arranged articles opens with the type of ready-reference top matter for which Salem Press reference works are well known. Following the title is a brief **Definition** of the article's subject and a list of **Immigration Issues** it covers. Articles on events, court cases, organizations, and laws include **Dates** and **Places**, as relevant. Next is a paragraph on **Significance**, helping readers see at a glance the most essential information about the topic.

Boldface subheads help guide readers through longer articles, and all articles are followed by up-to-date, annotated **Further Reading** lists. Every article also includes **Cross-References** to other articles on closely related subjects. Readers are encouraged to follow the paths that these cross references provide. *Immigration* provides a rich subject for illustration, and many articles include images—nearly 200 are

placed throughout the volumes-of immigrants arriving in the New World, working, going to school, and adapting to life in America.

Volume two includes 101 articles with Indigenous superordination, and end with *Zadvydas v. Davis*. Following the last article is a section of individual **State Essays**, including New York City and Washington D.C, that offer specific insight into their specific immigration issues. Each essay includes a statistical table with numbers of immigrants, largest immigration groups, with comparisons and rankings, based on 2013 numbers. Following the State Essays, readers will find a comprehensive **Bibliography**, and detailed **Time Line of U.S. Immigration History**.

New to this edition is a brand new feature-a 100 page, 41-table section of **Immigration Statistics** from the U.S. Department of Homeland Security Office of Immigration Statistics. This Section covers five broad categories: Legal Permanent Residents; Refugees and Asylees; Naturalizations; Non-immigration Admissions; and Enforcement Actions. *Issues in U.S. Immigration* offers two helpful indexes. The first is a **Category Index of Topics** that carefully lists articles under one of more of 37 categories, from African Americans to Women. The second is a **Subject Index**.

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