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*Born Out of Place* Oct 31 2020 Hong Kong is a meeting place for migrant domestic workers, traders, refugees, asylum seekers, tourists, businessmen, and local residents. In *Born Out of Place*, Nicole Constable looks at the experiences of Indonesian and Filipina women in this Asian world city. Giving voice to the stories of these migrant mothers, their South Asian, African, Chinese, and Western expatriate partners, and their Hong Kong-born babies, Constable raises a serious question: Do we regard migrants as people, or just as temporary workers? This accessible ethnography provides insight into global problems of mobility, family, and citizenship and points to the consequences, creative responses, melodramas, and tragedies of labor and migration policies.

**Annual Report** Jun 26 2020

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**The New Chinese America** Sep 29 2020 *The New Chinese America* explores the historical, economic, and social foundations of the Chinese American community, revealing the emergence of a new social hierarchy after the 1965 Immigration Act. Xiaojian Zhao uses class analysis to illuminate the difficulties of everyday survival for poor and undocumented immigrants and analyzes the process through which social mobility occurs. While the growth of the ethnic economy enhances ethnic bonds by increasing mutual dependencies among different groups of Chinese Americans, it also determines the limits of possibility for various individuals depending on their socioeconomic and immigration status.

*Migration in Political Theory* Jan 22 2020 Written by an international team of leading political and legal theory scholars whose writings have contributed to shaping the field, *Migration in Political Theory* presents seminal new work on the ethics of movement and membership. The volume addresses challenging and under-researched themes on the subject of migration. It debates the question of whether we ought to recognize a human right to immigrate, and whether it might be legitimate to restrict emigration. The authors critically examine criteria for selecting would-be migrants, and for acquiring citizenship. They discuss tensions between the claims of immigrants and existing residents, and tackle questions of migrant worker exploitation and responsibility for refugees. The book illustrates the importance of drawing on the tools of political theory to clarify, criticize, and challenge the current terms of the migration debate.

[The Right to Leave and Return and Chinese Migration Law](#) Mar 04 2021

**Availability of Immigrant Visa Numbers** Nov 24 2022

**Today's Immigrants, Their Stories** Mar 24 2020 Presents a social history of contemporary immigrants to the United States and describes their personal lives and cultures.

[Annual Departmental Report by the Director of Immigration](#) Feb 27 2023

[Annual Report of the Immigration and Naturalization Service](#) Mar 16 2022

*Australian Immigration Companion* Aug 21 2022 This text book is a collaborative initiative of the MIA, FCG Legal & Victoria University's Sir Zelman Cowen Centre. It has been developed to help migration practitioners understand Australian migration law in a practical and real life context. The book will be an invaluable companion for students studying the Graduate Certificate in Australian Migration Law and Practice. Practising agents and newly registered lawyers will find it a useful aid in their work and professional development.

*Migration: the Asian Experience* Apr 24 2020 This edited collection of essays describes the main broad streams of Asian migration and their wide geographical spread, both in terms of migrants' origins and their destinations. Evidence comes from several of the countries of South and East Asia. It shows migrants moving within their own countries; abroad but still within Asia; and overseas particularly to Britain and North America. The essays address both the subjective and objective causes of migration and some of the consequences, for the individual, the family and the migrant community both as an entity and in relation to the host society.

**Exceptional States** Dec 01 2020 *Exceptional States* examines new configurations of marriage, immigration, and sovereignty emerging in an increasingly mobile Asia where Cold War legacies continue to shape contemporary political struggles over sovereignty and citizenship. Focused on marital immigration from China to Taiwan, the book documents the struggles of these women and men as they seek acceptance and recognition in their new home. Through tracing parallels between the predicaments of Chinese marital immigrants and the uncertain future of the Taiwan nation-state, the book shows how intimate attachments and emotional investments infuse the governmental practices of Taiwanese bureaucrats charged with regulating immigration and producing citizenship and sovereignty. Its attention to a group of immigrants whose exceptional status has become necessary to Taiwan's national integrity exposes the social, political, and subjective consequences of life on the margins of citizenship and sovereignty.

[Administrative Decisions Under Immigration & Nationality Laws](#) Aug 09 2021

[Statistical Yearbook of the Immigration and Naturalization Service](#) Oct 11 2021

**Immigration Reform** Jan 14 2022

**Immigration** Jul 20 2022

*The Political Situation in Hong Kong and Issues Relating to Emigration* Aug 29 2020

**China Immigration Policy, Laws and Regulations Handbook: Strategic Information and Basic Laws** May 26 2020 China Immigration Policy, Laws and Regulations Handbook: Strategic Information and Basic Laws

**Refugee Relief Act of 1953** Apr 05 2021

*Immigrant Visas for ...* Dec 25 2022

*Human Rights Abuses in China* May 18 2022

**Visa Bulletin** Mar 28 2023

**The Political Situation in Hong Kong and Issues Relating to Emigration** Feb 21 2020

**Immigration Act of 1990 Today** Dec 13 2021

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**Canadian Citizenship Made Simple** Jul 28 2020 Divided into two main sections, immigration and citizenship, this book explains both in an easy-to-follow step-by-step manner, and provides historical and background information. The immigration section answers concerns about Canada's immigration policy, including who qualifies for immigration visas, sponsorship, refugee claims, entrepreneurial and investor programs. It explains the point system of immigrant selection and reveals other little known regulations. The citizenship section explains who qualifies for Canadian citizenship and dual and multiple citizenship. Questions and answers, fees charts and diagrams and helpful advice are included throughout both sections. Useful addresses and a glossary of terms are at the back of the book.

**The Right to Leave and Return and Chinese Migration Law** Feb 03 2021 Although the Right to Leave and Return (RLR) is a fundamental human right, each State has the sovereign right to regulate RLR in accordance with its own laws. In the case of China, the country's communist political system has significantly affected the development of RLR and the country's approach to it. As a rule, China's approach is restrictive. As part of its reform and 'opening up' policies, China has embarked on a range of reforms to liberalise RLR, but the reforms lack cohesion and focus, and remain restrictive. Given its past and its complex social and economic conditions, China may have some justifications for its approach, but on balance, has more to gain from adopting a more liberal approach. The issue of RLR in China is crucial both for the future of China, and for development of RLR in the world. The Right to Leave and Return (RLR) and Chinese Migration Law provides a comprehensive and systematic review of the RLR in international and Chinese migration law. It has been written on the basis of Chinese statutes pertinent to the RLR, also of relevant international instruments and key cases. It investigates RLR in international migration law and practice; analyses RLR in the context of China, and identifies its driving factors; investigates the conditions and practical concerns relevant to the protection of RLR; and concludes with recommendations on how the Chinese regulatory regime governing RLR can be improved.

*Welcome to the United States* Jun 19 2022

**Australian Immigration Companion** Sep 22 2022

**Immigrant Numbers for ...** Oct 23 2022

**Yearbook of Immigration Statistics** Dec 21 2019

Unlock Canada Immigration (Ultimate Guide) Jan 02 2021 This ultimate guide is designed to help people both inside and outside Canada to successfully complete their immigration journeys. Moreover, it helps people on all levels; whether they want to come to Canada temporarily, immigrate to Canada permanently, or want to transition from temporary status to permanent status and eventually become citizens. It comprehensively covers all of the following areas in detail: 1. Overview of the Canadian immigration system 2. Temporary residence 3. Permanent residence 4. Refugees and protected persons 5. Family class 6. Citizenship Furthermore, it goes beyond the basics and covers other important aspects of Canadian immigration such as: 1. Provincial profiles of each immigrant-accepting province encompassing important indicators such as geography, government type, area, population, GDP, HDI (Human Development Index), and weather. This is intended to help immigrants objectively decide where to settle and which province is more appropriate for them individually. 2. The fraud prevention section will eliminate the possibility of exploitation by crooked immigration lawyers and consultants. You will know where to get authorized representatives from and how to complain if you have been wronged, amongst others. Video Guide: All of these topics are also available in a video format for people who would like to consume this information visually or audibly. For details about the video guide, please visit [unlockimmigration.ca](http://unlockimmigration.ca) FROM THE BOOK: Canada's immigration system is based on three pillars, each pillar includes multiple classes, and each class has multiple programs. The following is a list of all the pillars, classes and programs of the Canadian immigration system: 1. Temporary Residence: Visitors class: Multiple Entry Visa Single Entry Visa Transit Visa eTA No Visa Super Visa Students class Study Permit No Permit Post Graduate Work Permit Workers class Temporary Foreign Worker Programs (TFWP) International Mobility Program (IMP) Francophone Mobility Global Skills Strategy (GSS) Temporary Resident Permit Class TRP for Entry to Canada TRP for Remaining in Canada Temporary Residence to Permanent Residence Pathways 2. Permanent Residence Economic Class Federal Skilled Workers Program Federal Skilled Trades Program Canadian Experience Class Provincial Nominee Programs (11 PNPs) Federal Business Immigration Start-up Business/Visa Self-Employed Persons Class Pilot Programs PR Pathways for Hong Kong Residents Atlantic Immigration Program Quebec Immigration Caregivers Family Class (Sponsorships) Spouse/partner/dependents Parents/grandparents Adopted child Orphaned siblings/nephews/nieces/grandchild Other relatives Refugee and H&C Class Economic Mobility Pathways Pilot H&C considerations outside Canada H&C considerations inside Canada Convention Refugees Persons in need of protection Positive PRRA decision Resettle as a refugee abroad class Resettle as a country of asylum class 3. Citizenship Citizenship by naturalization Citizenship by birth Citizenship by bloodline Citizenship by adoption Details of each pillar are provided...

Chinese Immigration Law Feb 15 2022 Lacking a single immigration code, Chinese immigration law is widespread, encompassing a variety of laws, regulations and policies, some of which are internal and closed. There is also no immigration cases system. These factors have combined to make the study and understanding of the system difficult for those outside or unfamiliar with this area of Chinese law. To add to this complexity, since the reform and opening-up policy in 1978, Chinese immigration law has been experiencing significant change. In particular, that brought about by the acceptance of a market economy in 1991, and with access to World Trade Organization membership in 2001. Due to the dilation of the legislation, the issue of conflict between Chinese immigration law and other Chinese laws has become serious. This book provides a comprehensive, up-to-date, and readily-accessible reference to Chinese immigration law. It provides the necessary detail, insight and background information for a thorough understanding of this complex system. The book has been written on the basis of Chinese statutes while also including coverage of the relevant international instruments. The work draws on and compares Chinese and English language sources, making it an invaluable resource for both Chinese and non-Chinese readers alike.

**Immigration Governance in East Asia** Sep 10 2021 This book analyzes immigration policies in East Asia in the context of contemporary global migration flows and mobility. To assess how global norms of migration have impacted the East Asian migration region and explore regional migration trends, the book contains 13 case studies which investigate the regulation of immigration in China, Hong Kong, Japan, South Korea, and

Taiwan. Three analytical strands, namely, norm diffusion, identity politics, and citizenship, build the theoretical framework for the case studies which investigate how regional and national norms, discourses, and institutions affect local communities and migration patterns. In particular, the book analyzes contemporary issues such as immigration policy reforms, practices of inclusion and exclusion in local communities, and discourses on multiculturalism and risk. The book utilizes a comparative perspective which enables readers to reflect on the role of national identity, international organizations and law, public security concerns, and labour market demands in the articulation and implementation of contemporary immigration policy in East Asia. This book substantially complements the existing literature on immigration governance and interregional migration mobility in East Asia and will be of interest to academics in the fields of East Asian studies, public policy, immigration and migration studies, and comparative politics.

*Destination China* Jun 07 2021 This book is a compelling account of China's response to the increasing numbers of 'foreigners' in its midst, revealing a contradictory picture of welcoming civility, security anxiety and policy confusion. Over the last forty years, China's position within the global migration order has been undergoing a remarkable shift. From being a nation most notable for the numbers of its emigrants, China has increasingly become a destination for immigrants from all points of the globe. What attracts international migrants to China and how are they received once they arrive? This timely volume explores this question in depth. Focusing on such diverse migrant communities as African traders in Guangzhou, Japanese call center workers in Dalian, migrant restaurateurs in Shanghai, marriage migrants on the Vietnamese borderlands, South Korean parents in Beijing, Europeans in Xiamen and Western professionals in Hong Kong, as well as the booming expansion of British and North American English language teachers across the nation, the accounts offered here reveal in intimate detail the motivations, experiences, and aspirations of the diversity of international migrants in China.

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*How Chinese Immigrants Made America Home* May 06 2021 Chinese immigrants first reached the shores of California in the mid 1800s. Since then, they have made significant contributions to the American economy through their work in mines, on railroads, and on farms as they earned money to send home. However, many saw them as job-stealing freeloaders. They contributed to American culture too, even as discrimination forced them to build their own communities from the ground up. The Chinese American community had no choice but to take on these stereotypes in order to survive. Written by a Chinese immigrant, readers will discover that even the xenophobia that exists today can be defeated and one's culture celebrated in the United States.

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