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Selling Our Birthright

46 pages • paperback • \$4.00

by Joseph L. Daleiden

Economist Joe Daleiden effectively makes the case that failure to cut mass immigration will destroy the unique and bountiful America we have inherited from our forebears. He asks, "Should we leave the outcome to chance knowing that an undesirable outcome will be virtually irreversible? Or should we decide today what outcome would be best for future generations of Americans, both native-born and immigrant ...?"

The Great Betrayal

139 pages • paperback • \$4.95

by Louis T. March and Brent Nelson

A powerful exposé of the elite's war against average Americans through such weapons as free trade, mass immigration, and multiculturalism. The goal of this campaign is a Third World America, "where the elites will rule—unhindered by such restraints as national sovereignty and constitutional government. Lawyers love it because it is great for business."

Revolution from the Middle

250 pages • paperback • \$5.95

by Sam Francis

Thought-provoking commentary on American society and politics. Francis argues that traditional patriotic Americans -- Middle American Radicals (MARs)-- must organize themselves as a cultural and political force, one that ceases to follow the conventional political boundaries of liberal/conservative, or left and right.

U.S. Immigration: Viewed by an Immigrant

6 pages • paperback • 2 copies for \$1

by Yeh Ling-Ling

Ling-Ling makes a powerful, well-reasoned case for less immigration, citing the harmful effects of too many newcomers on U.S. culture, the economy, and the environment. She concludes, "The most compassionate way to help the world's poor in the long run is to seriously restrict immigration, which would force developing countries to work to improve the livelihood of their own citizens." Yeh Ling-Ling is a native of Vietnam of Chinese descent. Since coming to America many years ago, she has worked tirelessly for immigration control.

Immigration Out of Control - The Interests Against America

90 pages • paperback • \$4.00

by John Vinson

Altruism and kindness are not the motivating forces behind this nation's open door to immigration. Today, as well as in the past, vested interests in government, business, law, and religion have manipulated sentiments about immigration for the sake of profits and power. Vinson's booklet identifies these interests and outlines their tactics against reasonable limits on immigration.

Immigration and the End of Self-Government

130 pages • paperback • \$5.95

by Louis T. March

An excellent primer on how massive immigration and "diversity" are destroying, rather than enriching, our unique American heritage of freedom.

Re-Charting America's Future

216 pages • paperback • \$7.00

by Roy Beck

An encyclopedia of facts, figures, and arguments for immigration control, covering a wide range of topics from ethics to environmentalism. Offers effective refutation to many arguments offered by immigration promoters. An excellent reference for debate.

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Alien Nation

275 pages • hardback • \$16.00

by Peter Brimelow

Peter Brimelow affirms that patriotic Americans should go on the offensive and force immigration promoters (he terms them “alienists”) to justify their position. Specifically, says Brimelow, the burden of proof should be on them to justify what current immigration policies are doing, namely the transforming of America into a Third World country. If this is what they want, it is their motives that need explaining. Brimelow argues that it is not “racism” for European-Americans to wish to remain the nation’s majority. If they lose that position, the nation will lose its Western character and continuity with the past. Without this anchor of stability, insecurities among all groups will rise, and racial and ethnic tensions will increase.

The Camp of the Saints

311 pages • 1995 Social Contract Press paperback edition \$9.00

By Jean Raspail

This novel caused a furor in Europe and the U.S. when first published. Warning: sexually explicit language will offend some readers.

“Dismissed by some as merely fantasy, Raspail’s nightmare vision of a Third World invasion of the Western world has become today’s reality...” — Jeffery Hart, Professor of English, Dartmouth College, and Senior Editor, *National Review*.

“The liberal reviewers killed it with ridicule or with silence. The plot was intolerable to them...our children and grandchildren may soon discover that Jean Raspail wrote not fiction, but fact One of the most chilling books of this generation ...” — James J. Kilpatrick, Columnist.

“A brilliant landscape of apocalypse, without a doubt the strongest book of the season.” — Edmund Fuller, *Wall Street Journal*.

“...[A] haunting book ...” — William F. Buckley, Jr.

The Case Against Immigration

287 pages • hardback • \$18.00

by Roy Beck

The Case Against Immigration, by Roy Beck, makes its case most effectively. Beck, an editor for *Social Contract* magazine, focuses on the harm immigration today is causing American workers, both professional and blue collar, American minorities (including recent immigrants), and the environment.

Immigration and Nation, a Biblical View

21 pages • paperback • \$1.00

by John Vinson

What does the Bible have to say on the topic of immigration and the related issue of nationhood? John Vinson examines Old and New Testament teachings on these matters. The author concludes from numerous passages that the divine plan calls for the division of mankind into nations, each with its own unique character and distinctions.

Ethnic Conflicts Abroad: Clues to America’s Future

48 pages • 8½” x 11” format • paperback • \$2.00

by Glaister Elmer, Ph.D., and Evelyn Elmer, Ph.D.

A courageous husband and wife team of sociologists tackle the “one world” myth head-on in this comprehensive review of ethnic conflict across the globe. If immigration trends continue, they say, “The United States might eventually find an unwanted place in world headlines alongside other ethnically-divided countries such as Lebanon, Sri Lanka, India, Northern Ireland, and Israel’s occupied territories.”

The Path to National Suicide: An Essay on Immigration and Multiculturalism

90 pages • paperback • \$3.00

By Lawrence Auster

Auster offers excellent insight into the historical background and national psychology that brought the United States to the crisis of immigration it currently faces. He traces passage of the 1965 Immigration Act, the law that initiated the crisis. The sponsors of the 1965 Act strongly denied that it would bring the massive Third World immigration we face today, and even conceded that such an outcome was undesirable.

Public Costs of Immigration

19 pages • 8½” x 11” format • paperback • \$2.00

by Donald Huddle, Ph.D

Dr. Donald Huddle, a Rice University economist, continues his ongoing work documenting the high costs of immigration. In his latest study, *Public Costs of Immigration: Recent Net National Public Service Costs and Projected 1997-2006 Costs*, Huddle compares the amounts post-1970 immigrants paid into the system with the benefits they receive. By subtracting the taxes paid by post-1970 immigrants from the costs of their use of assistance programs and the costs of displacement, Huddle found that these immigrants cost the United States a net loss of \$65 billion in 1996. From 1997 to 2006, Huddle projects that immigration will cost a net total of \$865.9 billion.

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Huddled Clichés

59 pages • paperback • \$3.00

by Lawrence Auster

Auster does a splendid job of getting to the heart of issues and refuting the pro-immigration case, distortion by distortion, cliché by cliché. It is an excellent follow-up to his ground-breaking *Path to National Suicide*. Knowledge equals success in a war of ideas. *Huddled Clichés* makes a valuable contribution of understanding and insight.

The Myth of Open Borders

47-page booklet \$2.00

by Wayne Lutton, Ph.D.

Dr. Lutton traces the development of immigration restriction in America from colonial days to the present. The views of leading Americans on the need for immigration control are presented in detail. Quotations from Washington, Jefferson, Adams, Hamilton, Madison, Theodore Roosevelt, and others are included.

America Balkanized — Immigration's Challenge to Government

148 pages • hardback • \$9.00

by Brent Nelson, Ph.D.

Dr. Nelson maintains that America's powers of assimilation are not infinite. To imagine that we are an exception to the rules and limits that govern other nations is not optimism, but fatal arrogance. With this guideline foremost in mind, Nelson surveys the issues of immigration (with particular reference to the growing Hispanic population), conflict management, and the requirements of nationhood.

Affirmative Action for Immigrants: The Entitlement Nobody Wanted

121 pages • paperback • \$7.00

by James Robb

Immigrants are taking significant advantage of affirmative action programs originally set up to benefit disadvantaged native-born minorities. This is the conclusion of Washington-based researcher Jim Robb in his book, *Affirmative Action for Immigrants: The Entitlement Nobody Wanted*. Today about 75 percent of all legal immigrants living in the U.S. are Hispanic, Asian, and black, the groups covered by affirmative action. Many of these immigrants are not citizens, but for all practical purposes their lack of citizenship poses no problem to obtaining employment—and benefitting from affirmative action. One reason is a provision of the 1986 Immigration Reform and Control Act which outlaws hiring preference for citizens.

Importing Revolution

209 pages • paperback • \$7.00

by William Hawkins

A revealing exposé of a major network of immigration advocacy groups, their motives, and their funding. Hawkins' detailed research reveals a very disturbing picture of far-left radicals occupying key positions in such organizations as the Mexican-American Legal Defense and Educational Fund (MALDEF), the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU), and the National Lawyers Guild. The Ford Foundation is a leading source of funds for their activity.

Will America Drown? — Immigration and the Third World Population Explosion

122 pages • paperback • \$8.00

Dwight Murphey, Editor

A collection of 16 forceful, no-holds-barred essays on massive immigration and where it is taking America. A central theme through all the essays is that America must either limit immigration—and do it soon—or otherwise become a backward, overpopulated likeness of the Third World. Most refreshing about the essays is that they dare speak arguments and points of view that “politically correct” censors effectively exclude from public debate. If genuine public debate on immigration is to occur—and the democratic system is to function—these ideas deserve a hearing before the court of public opinion. By defying the slings and arrows of “politically correct” name-calling (e.g., racist, xenophobe, etc.), these writers do their country a service. Editor Dwight Murphey suggests that all peoples are not the same and that all cultures are not equal.

The Immigration Mystique

202 pages • \$9.00

by Chilton Williamson, Jr.

Williamson, a former editor for *National Review* and current editor for *Chronicles*, sets the record straight on the history of immigration to the U.S. and effectively establishes immigration control on the moral high ground. He points out that past immigration was not always the golden success story that immigration advocates paint today. Indeed, what prevented disaster was that the nation enjoyed periodic breaks from immigration to permit assimilation of newcomers.