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State and Local Assistance: A Force Multiplier in Immigration Law Enforcement

by Charles Smith, MA., J.D.

36 pages • paperback • Published by AIC Foundation 2005

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The United States at present has only 2,000 Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) agents to enforce immigration laws in the interior of our country. Consequently, a foreigner who crosses our border illegally or who overstays his visa does not fear capture and deportation by ICE. And this often applies to illegal aliens who commit serious crimes here in addition to breaking our immigration laws.

One obvious solution to this problem is to encourage local and state law enforcement, now numbering more than 600,000 officers, to participate in immigration law enforcement.

The potential effectiveness of this proposal makes it anathema to the interests that promote illegal immigration. Whenever the issue comes up, they scream that the law does not allow any local and state participation.

As usual, they are not telling the truth. Federal statute law and federal court rulings during the past decade have clearly affirmed the right of localities and states to assist immigration law enforcement. In some cases, this assistance is already taking place. An excellent source which concisely documents these points is AIC Foundation's booklet, *State and Local Assistance: A Force-Multiplier in Immigration Law Enforcement*.

The author, Charles Smith, provides this information, along with commentary describing why illegal immigration is a significant problem. It also offers specific instruction to local and state agencies on how they might work with the federal government to deal with illegal immigration.

To raise awareness of this "force-multiplier" solution, immigration reformers may want to purchase copies of Smith's booklet for distribution to elected officials, as well as to law enforcement agencies.

The Coming Anarchy

by Joseph Smith

94 pages, paperback, published by AIC Foundation 2000

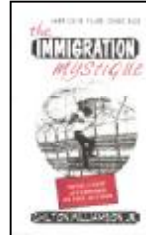
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Dr. Joseph Smith, in his book *The Coming Anarchy*, maintains that the conflict between globalism and nationalism is the best perspective for understanding the issue of immigration. Globalists want a one-world economy—and a one world state. Immigration for them is not a problem. Nationalists want to maintain distinctive cultures, countries and ways of life. For them immigration, at least on a large scale, is a problem.

Globalists generally reside among the wealthy and influential classes. They present their cause as one of "progress" and nationalism as something inferior and backward. Today the globalists have the advantage.

But this edge will not last indefinitely. Dr. Smith maintains. With a wealth of documentation, he demonstrates that the economic and political centralization of globalism is inherently top-heavy and unstable. Eventually this great scheme will collapse, and national components will rise again.

Consequently, he believes, those patriots who struggle to protect their national identities through immigration reform and other measures are not struggling in vain.



The Immigration Mystique

by Chilton Williamson, Jr.

202 pages • 1998 AIC Foundation paperback edition with a new foreword by the author

Only \$3.00

The interests pushing massive immigration often try to silence opposition by endlessly repeating that "we are a nation of immigrants" and that immigration has always "enriched America." They claim that opening our doors to the world is the only moral and ethical position, and that anyone who disagrees probably does so from evil motives.

An excellent refutation of these claims is Chilton Williamson's *The Immigration Mystique*. 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.

On morality, Williamson affirms that vices, rather than humanitarian virtues, underlie today's immigration policies. Chief among them are arrogance and pride. With no regard for humility or prudence, immigration backers proclaim that America can uplift the entire world by bringing much of the world here. It doesn't matter that no other country has ever tried such a dubious project. They seem to believe that America is exempt from all the limitations that restrain lesser countries.

If such arrogance continues, Williamson wryly suggests, the nation might consider changing its motto from "In God We Trust" to "God We Are."

Williamson calls on Americans to view immigration in a new light, and deal with it in a more honest and realistic way. The yearning for cheap sentiments and cheap labor, he warns, is a pathway to disaster.



The Improper Use of Public Funds: Grants, Special Interests, and Immigration

by Joseph E. Fallon

76 pages • paperback • published by AIC Foundation 2002

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· The purpose of this report is to document the tax-paid grants which subsidize pro-immigration organizations and to make the case that such favoritism is ethically and legally wrong.

· Included are tables which list specific grant awards to 171 nonprofits, paid with US taxpayer's money.

· The amounts are from the most recent IRS 990 Forms available at the time of writing. The sum of all these grants was approximately \$292 million. (Fiscal Years 1997-2000)

· Fallon holds a Masters degree in International Affairs from Columbia University.

BOOKS AND BOOKLETS

America Balkanized—Immigration's Challenge to Government

by Brent Nelson, Ph.D.

148 pages • hardback • published by AIC Foundation 1994

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The issue of national identity versus multiculturalism grows ever more important as America faces the 21st century. Massive immigration and self-assertion by racial and cultural groups point to an increasingly diverse country.

Can diversity become so great that unity becomes a vain hope? The splintering of Lebanon and former Yugoslavia suggests this possibility. Are their tragedies a fate our own country may face, or are we a special case with powers to harmonize all diversity?

America Balkanized by Dr. Brent Nelson tries to provide an answer through research and well-reasoned argument. 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.

He believes that today's record levels of immigration should be cut to prevent the rise of ethnic power blocs which will place their own agendas ahead of the country as a whole.

Should that happen, an increasingly powerful government will have to come in to mediate between the opposing factions. Such a state would tend to be authoritarian and thereby endanger traditional American freedoms. Yet, like the former Soviet Union, it still might fail to hold divided camps together.

"...provocative, even courageous..." — Hugh Graham, Vanderbilt University.
 "...very analytic and well-researched..." — James Sauer, *Conservative Review*.

Immigration Out of Control -The Interests Against America

by John Vinson

90 pages • paperback • published by AIC Foundation 1999

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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.

It also provides a brief history of American immigration and an overview of what massive immigration is now costing the nation.

In other chapters it argues the ethical case for immigration control, answers pro-immigration arguments, and provides suggestions on what individual citizens can do to promote reform.

The booklet affirms that immigration control is an honorable and constructive policy to preserve the positive values of American nationality.

Alien Nation

by Peter Brimelow

275 pages • hardback • Published by Random House 1995

Publisher's retail price: \$24.00

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Peter Brimelow describes his nationally acclaimed book, *Alien Nation*, as a tool kit of arguments for immigration control. That indeed it is.

He 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 also maintains 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.

On economics, Brimelow avoids the endless statistical arguments on as to whether immigration is an economic benefit. He simply points out that we can prosper without massive immigration. Even arch immigration promoter Julian Simon, notes Brimelow, conceded this point.

Brimelow concludes by observing that cutting immigration presents far less danger than continuing it. Why, he asks, should we take the risk?

"Brimelow marshals an impressive array of demographic and economic data to press this case, stressing in particular that today's immigrants differ significantly—for the worse—from those who came in earlier days." - Peter Skerry, *Commentary*.

Economism and the National Prospect

by John Attarian, Ph.D

72 pages • paperback • published by AIC Foundation 2001

\$1.50 each

Some people support mass immigration because they can only see the issue in terms of short-term profit and loss. They are classic examples of people who know the price of everything and the value of nothing. Author John Attarian calls them "economites" in his book *Economism and the National Prospect*.

Dr. Attarian argues that the economite mindset, if unchecked, will destroy America. In the spirit of Christ's statement that "Man does not live by bread alone," Dr. Attarian maintains that a society which values money above religion, patriotism, culture, and esthetics will collapse. At that point, ironically, it also will lose the ability to make money.

Immigration control, he affirms, is essential to maintaining our country as a viable spiritual entity. He does not disparage the market economy, but urges a proper balance of material and nonmaterial values.

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