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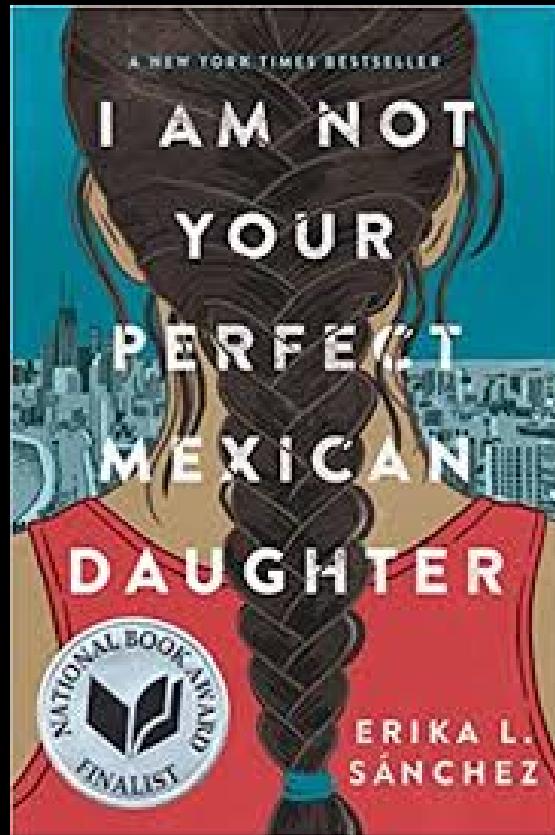
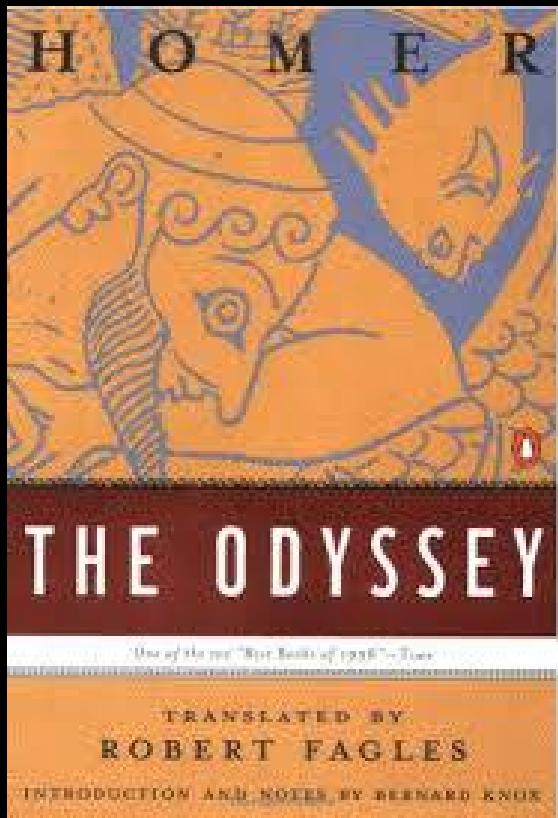
THE STORY OF MIGRATION IS OUR SHARED EXPERIENCE AS HUMANS

migration is literally the story of who we are and how we got here.





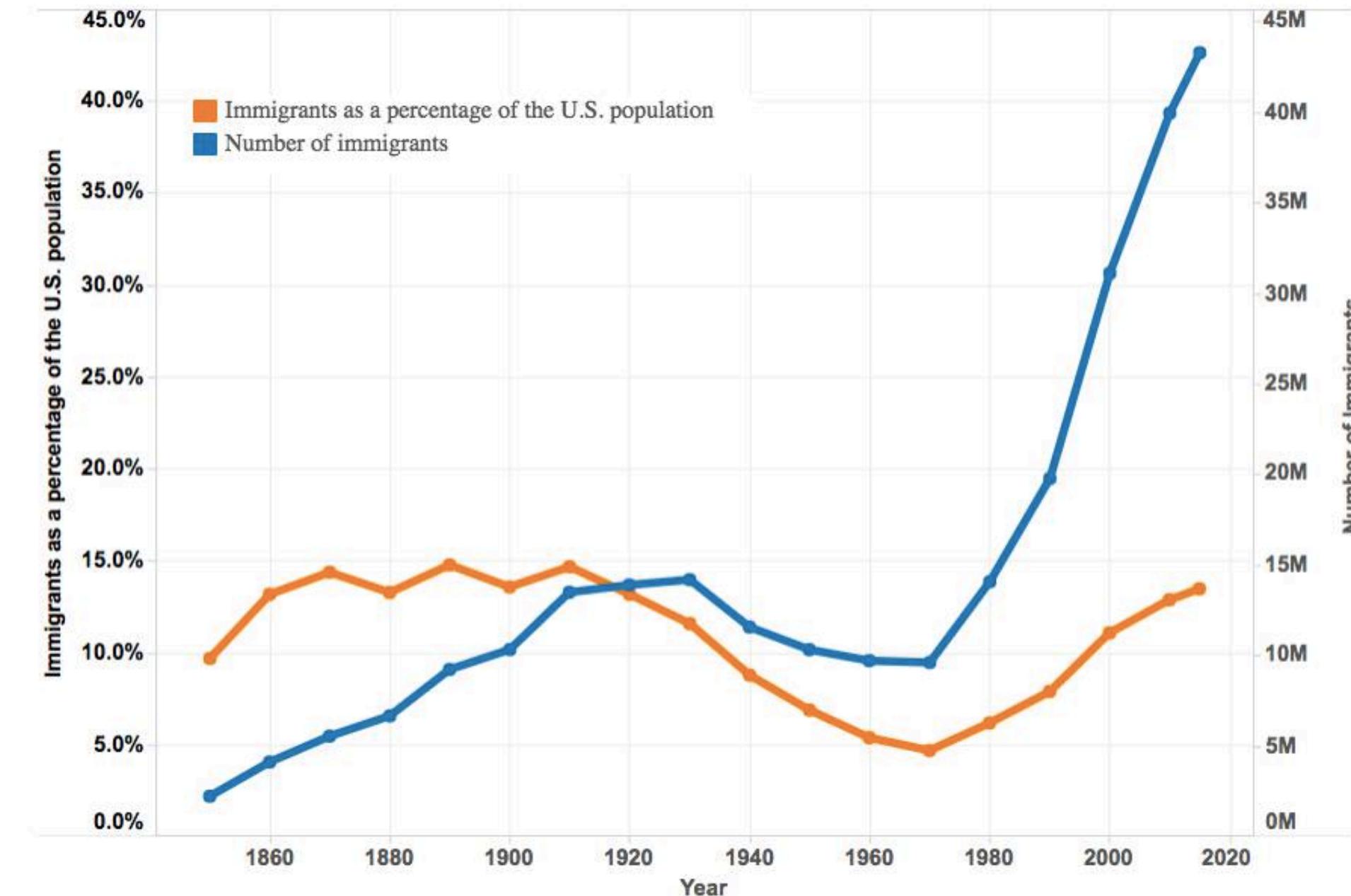
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Why should Pennsylvania, founded by the English, become a Colony of Aliens, who will shortly be so numerous as to Germanize us instead of our Anglifying them, and will never adopt our Language or Customs, any more than they can acquire our Complexion.

-Benjamin Franklin, 1755







Instead of remaining a citizen of China, I willingly became an Ox.

I intended to come to America to earn a living.

The Western-style buildings are so lofty, but I have not the luck to live in them.

How was anyone to know that my dwelling place would be a prison?



HATE HAS NO HOME HERE

نقرت کے لئے یہاں کوئی گھر نہیں ہے 이집에는 미움이 없다

仇恨 在這裡無立足之地 الكره ليس له بيت هنا

שנאה לא יכולה לחיות פה El odio no tiene hogar aquí



- Expressions of hostility toward racial groups or immigrants are heard across a wide swath of American public schools.
- More than 8 in 10 principals report that their students have made derogatory remarks about other racial or ethnic groups.
- More than 6 in 10 principals say their students have made derogatory remarks about immigrants.
- The most commonly reported instances of racial hostility echo President Trump's "build the wall" rhetoric on immigration.
- Eighty-nine percent of principals report that incivility and contentiousness in the broader political environment have considerably affected their school community.
- Eighty-three percent of schools see these tensions intensified and accelerated by the flow of untrustworthy or disputed information and the increasing use of social media that are fueling and furthering division among students and between schools and communities.
- Sixty-eight percent of the principals surveyed say federal immigration enforcement policies and the political rhetoric around the issue have negatively impacted students and their families.

What are the conditions that promote integration
and a sense of shared belonging?

Worthy Editor,

I am sure that the problem I'm writing about affects many Jewish homes. It deals with immigrant parents and their American born children.

My parents, who have been readers of your paper for years, came from Europe. They have been here in this country over thirty years and were married twenty-eight years ago. They have five sons, and I am one of them. The oldest of us is twenty-seven and the youngest twenty-one.

We are all making a decent living. One of us works for the State Department. A second is a manager in a large store, two are in business, and the youngest is studying law. Our parents do not need our help because my father has a good job.

We, the five brothers, always speak English to each other. Our parents know English too, but they speak only Yiddish, not just among themselves but to us too, and even to our American friends who come to visit us. We beg them not to speak Yiddish in the presence of our friends since they can speak English, but they don't want to. It's a sort of stubbornness on their part, and a great deal of quarreling goes on between our parents and ourselves because of it.

Their answer is: "Children, we ask you not to try to teach us how to talk to people. We are older than you."

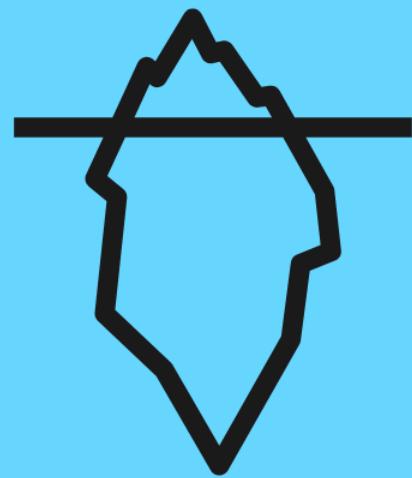
Imagine, even when we go with our father to buy something in a store on Fifth Avenue, New York, he insists on speaking Yiddish. We are not ashamed of our parents, God forbid, but they ought to know where it's proper and where it's not. If they talk Yiddish among themselves at home, or to us, it's bad enough, but among strangers and Christians? Is that nice? It looks as if they're doing it to spite us. Petty spats grow out of it. They want to keep only to their old ways and don't want to take up our new ways.

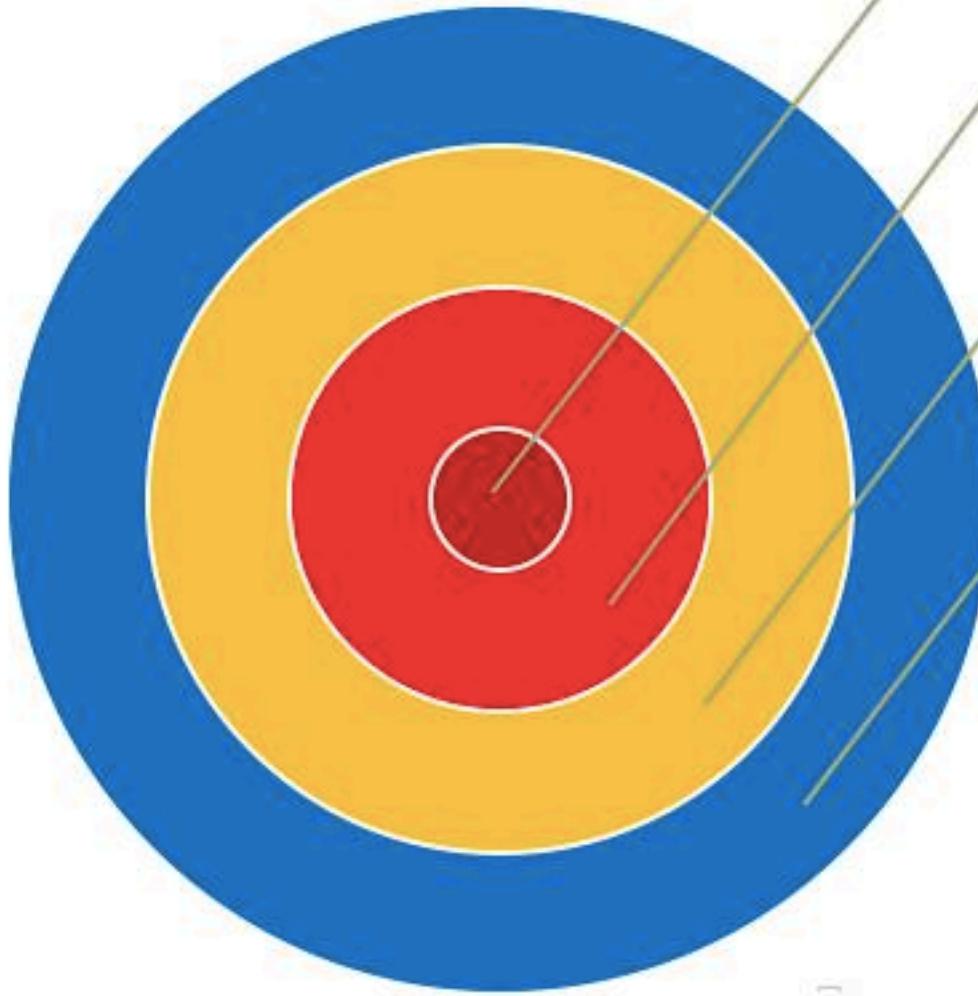
We beg you, friend, Editor, to express your opinion on this question, and if possible send us your answer in English because we can't read Yiddish.

Accept our thanks for your answer, which we expect soon,

I and the four brothers.

Bintel Brief, 1933





Individual characteristics: Age, Gender, race/ethnicity, nationality, and cultural identities

Microsystem: Family, Peers, School/Work Conditions, Neighborhood and Community memberships

Exosystem: Influences of media, Local politics and policies, Legal status and rights

Macrosystem: Cultural traditions, Economic conditions, Laws, Historical context, Community attitudes - prejudices and traditions of inclusion.



Three Biases of I'm/migration Education

- Newcomer bias
- Current Events Bias
- Special Projects



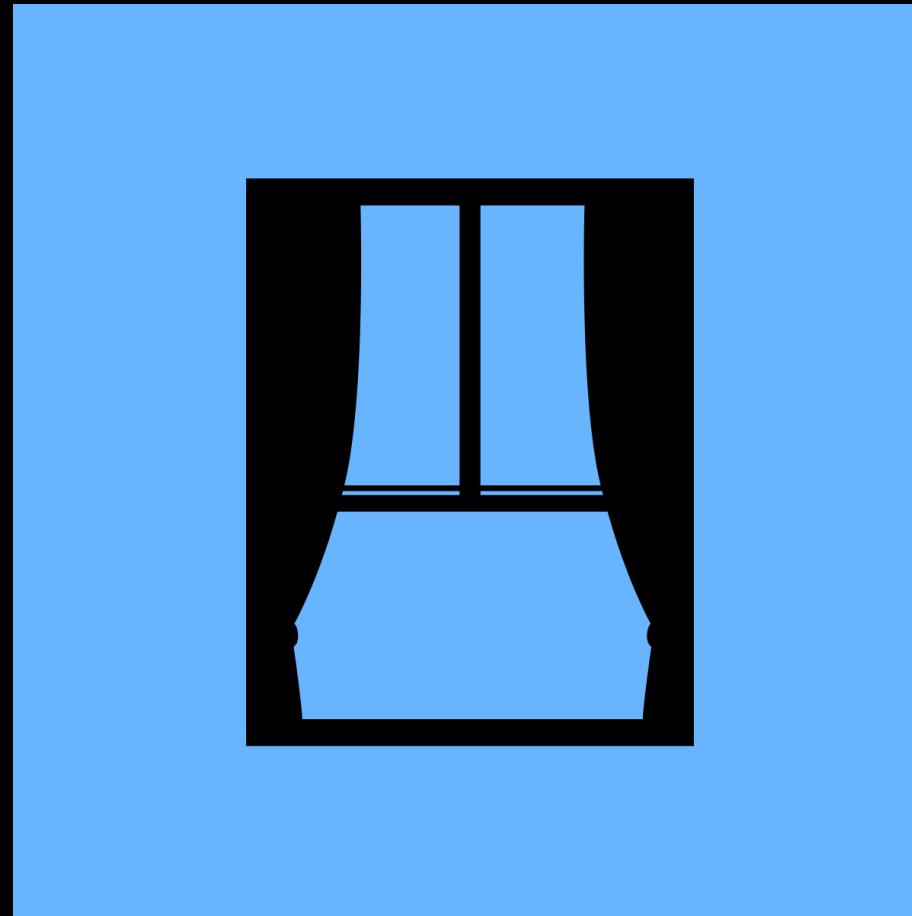
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Stories that make us human.

Understanding migration.

From stories, to understanding, to action.



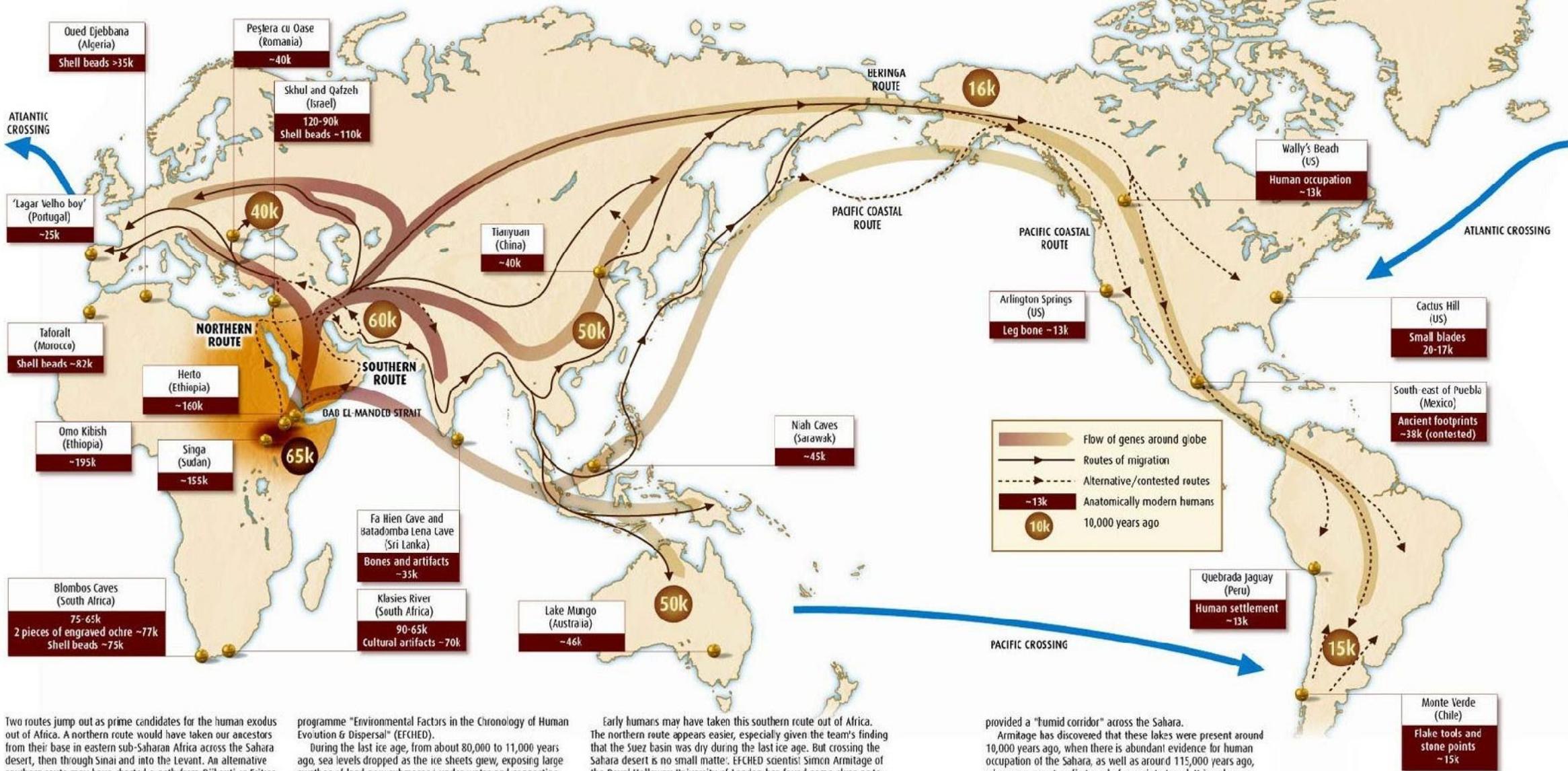
What is my story of
migration and what is yours?



Where do we humans come
from? And, how do we know it?

THE MIGRATION OF ANATOMICALLY MODERN HUMANS

Evidence from fossils, ancient artefacts and genetic analyses combine to tell a compelling story



Two routes jump out as prime candidates for the human exodus out of Africa. A northern route would have taken our ancestors from their base in eastern sub-Saharan Africa across the Sahara desert, then through Sinai and into the Levant. An alternative southern route may have charted a path from Djibouti or Eritrea in the Horn of Africa across the Bab el-Mandeb strait and into Yemen and around the Arabian peninsula. The plausibility of these two routes as gateways out of Africa has been studied as part of the UK's Natural Environment Research Council's

programme "Environmental Factors in the Chronology of Human Evolution & Dispersal" (EFCHED).

During the last ice age, from about 80,000 to 11,000 years ago, sea levels dropped as the ice sheets grew, exposing large swathes of land now submerged under water and connecting regions now separated by the sea. By reconstructing ancient shorelines, the EFCHED team found that the Bab el-Mandeb strait, now around 30 kilometres wide and one of the world's busiest shipping lanes, was then a narrow, shallow channel.

Early humans may have taken this southern route out of Africa. The northern route appears easier, especially given the team's finding that the Suez basin was dry during the last ice age. But crossing the Sahara desert is no small matter. EFCHED scientist Simon Armitage of the Royal Holloway University of London has found some clues as to how this might have been possible. During the past 150,000 years, North Africa has experienced abrupt switches between dry, arid conditions and a humid climate. During the longer wetter periods huge lakes existed in both Chad and Libya, which would have

provided a "humid corridor" across the Sahara.

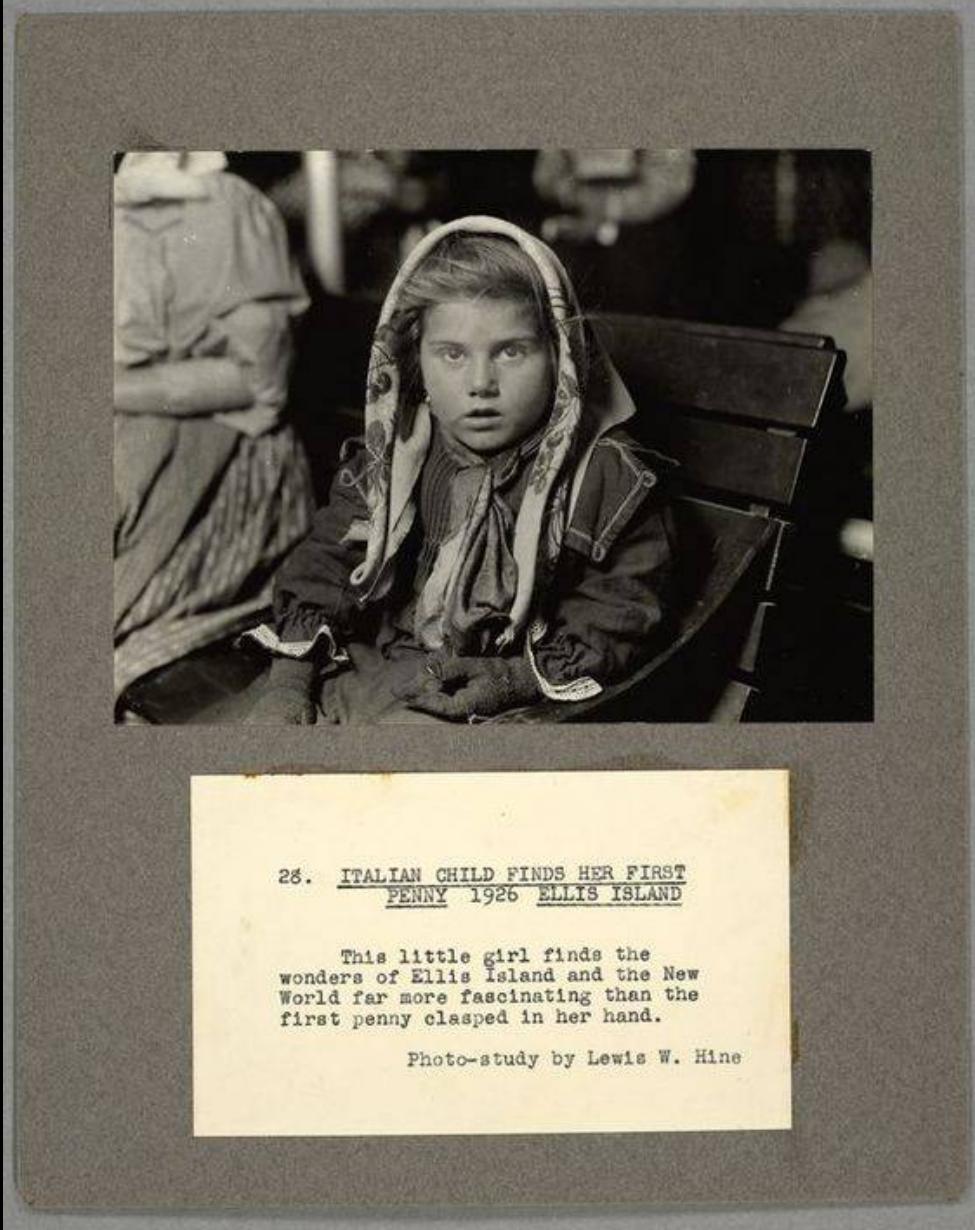
Armitage has discovered that these lakes were present around 10,000 years ago, when there is abundant evidence for human occupation of the Sahara, as well as around 115,000 years ago, when our ancestors first made forays into Israel. It is unknown whether another humid corridor appeared between about 65,000 and 50,000 years ago, the most likely time frame for the human exodus. Moreover, accumulating evidence is pointing to the southern route as the most likely jumping off point.

Why do people leave their homes?



PEDRO MENENDEZ DE AVILES.

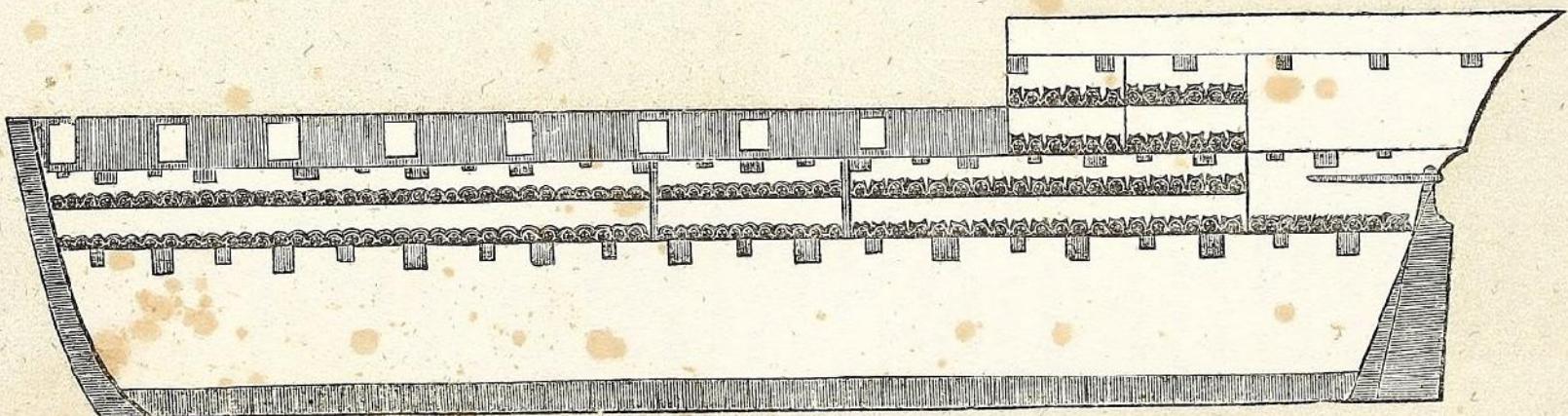
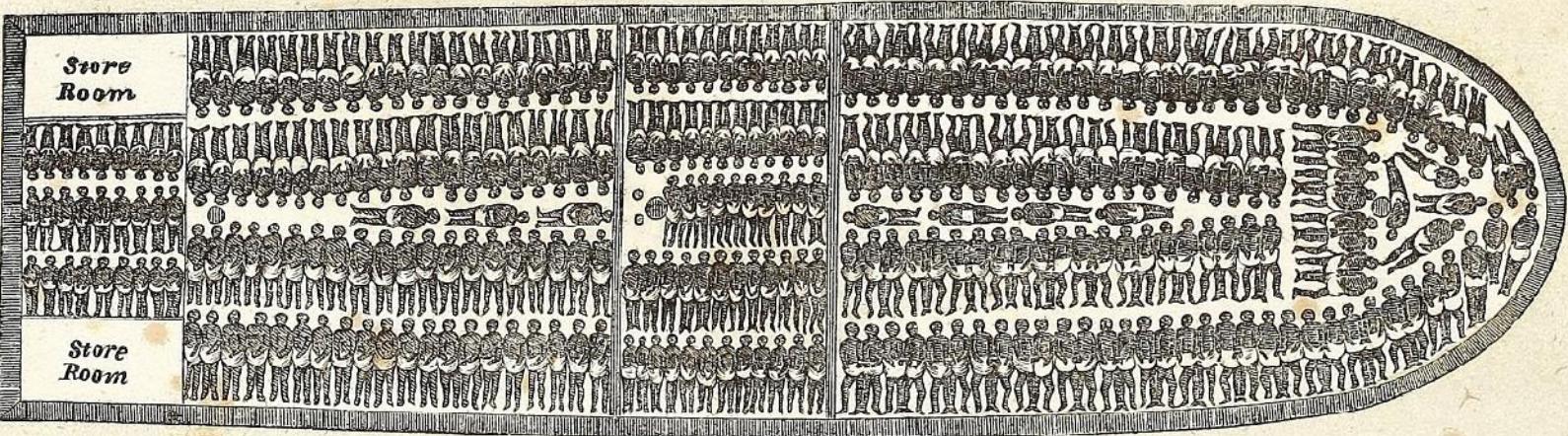
Natural de Avilés en Asturias, Comendador
de la orden de Santiago, Conquistador de la Flo-
rida nombrado Gral. de la Armada contra Inglaterra.
Muvió en Santander N.º 1574, a los 53 de edad.



26. ITALIAN CHILD FINDS HER FIRST
PENNY 1926 ELLIS ISLAND

This little girl finds the
wonders of Ellis Island and the New
World far more fascinating than the
first penny clasped in her hand.

Photo-study by Lewis W. Hine



DECKS OF A SLAVE SHIP.

Where do borders come from?
How do they impact people's
lives?

Borders, Walls, and Documents

I wish to see this document in the original report which I, at
whatever price, cannot obtain at present.

I am sending you airmail to Europe

For the
representative of Jewish Cultural Recon-
struction, Inc. 1841 Broadway New York,
and will be giving my name
and full address of my identity.

This may be difficult to find them after a stay abroad
of six months.



Frank Blaauw - formerly

accused of arson to before us, in
Holly Lodge this day of July AD
C. A. VOLK JR.

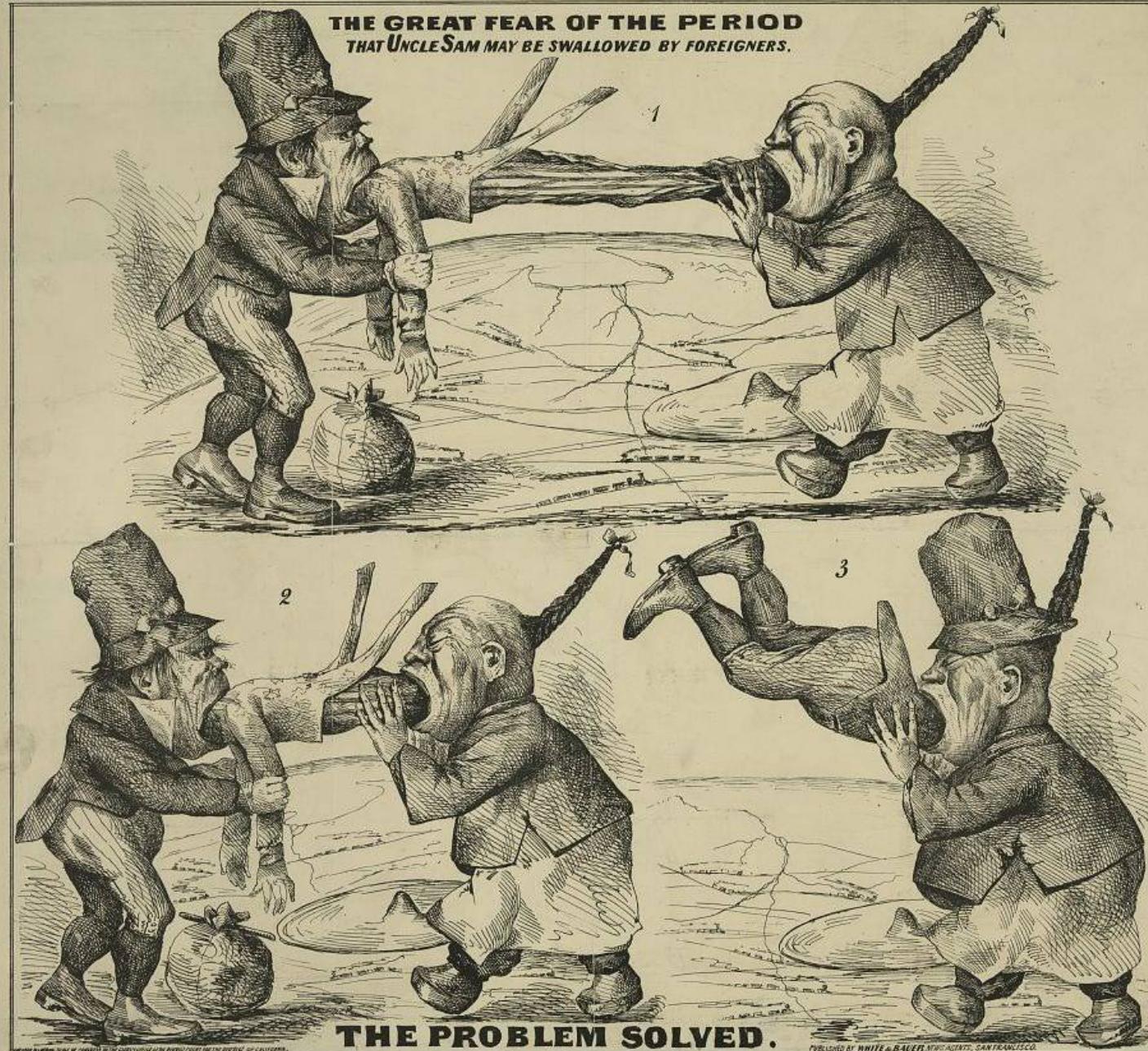
County Public Defender

Frank Blaauw

Who is responsible for the in-betweens?

How do the conditions in the new land shape the experience of migration?

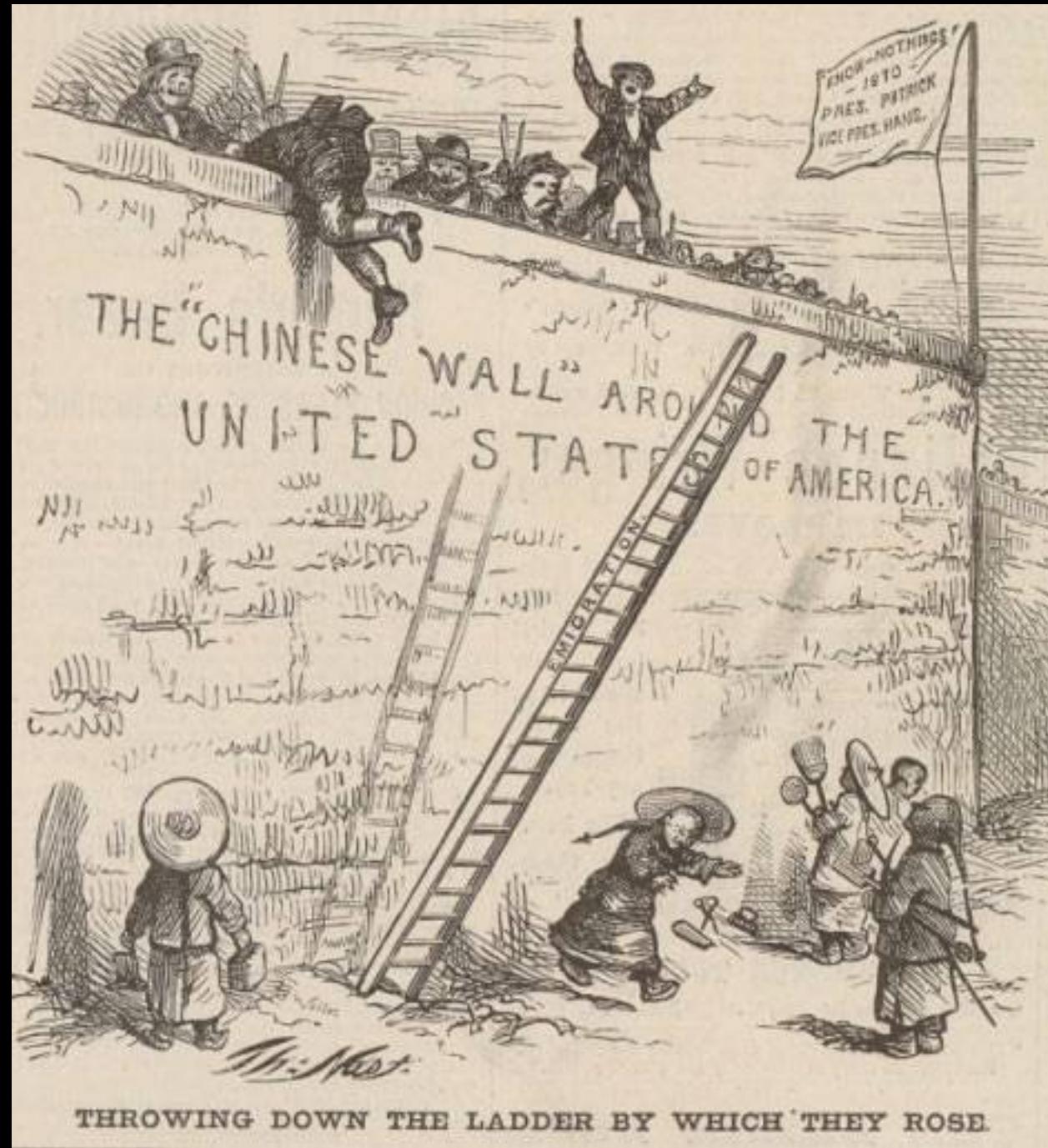
THE GREAT FEAR OF THE PERIOD
THAT UNCLE SAM MAY BE SWALLOWED BY FOREIGNERS.

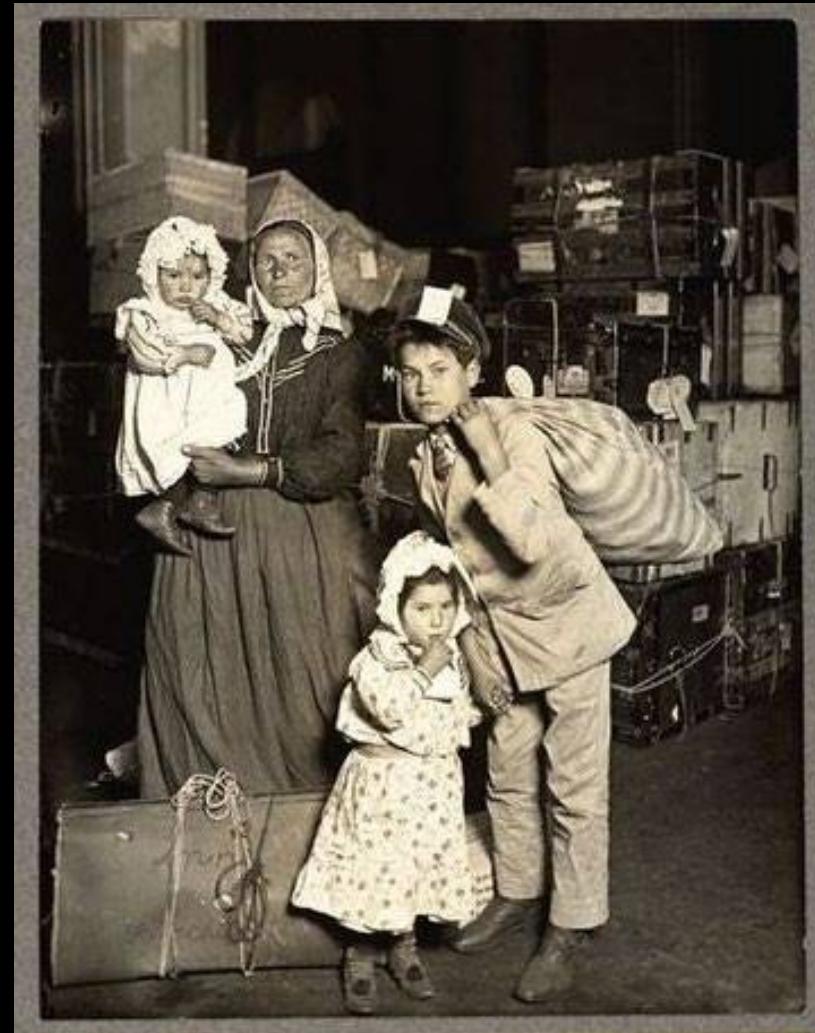


THE PROBLEM SOLVED.

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4. ITALIAN IMMIGRANTS AT ELLIS
ISLAND - 1905

Lost baggage is the cause of their worried expressions. At the height of immigration the entire first floor of the administration building was used to store baggage.

Photo-study by Lewis W. Hine
ROOM 306 N.Y.C.

Assimilation, Acculturation, and Integration

What are the public stories of migration and how do they influence people's perspectives and behaviors? how do they influence people's behaviors?

“The New Colossus” by Emma Lazarus

Not like the brazen giant of Greek fame,
With conquering limbs astride from land to land;
Here at our sea-washed, sunset gates shall stand
A mighty woman with a torch, whose flame
Is the imprisoned lightning, and her name Mother of
Exiles.
From her beacon-hand
Glows world-wide welcome; her mild eyes command
The air-bridged harbor that twin cities frame.
“Keep, ancient lands, your storied pomp!” cries she
With silent lips. “Give me your tired, your poor,
Your huddled masses yearning to breathe free,
The wretched refuse of your teeming shore.
Send these, the homeless, tempest-tost to me,
I lift my lamp beside the golden door!”





MEXICO HELPING UNVETTED AFRICAN MIGRANTS TO U.S. BORDER, MANY FROM AL-SHABAAB TERROR HOTBED

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Droves of African Migrants in Mexico Awaiting U.S. Asylum Under Secret Pact

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SIX DISEASES RETURN TO US AS MIGRATION ADVOCATES CELEBRATE 'WORLD REFUGEE DAY'

LONDON'S ISLAMIST-LINKED MAYOR TELLS U.S. AUDIENCE: 'IMMIGRANTS ASSIMILATE'

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MORE THAN 347,000 CONVICTED CRIMINAL IMMIGRANTS AT LARGE IN U.S.

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YOU SEE REFUGEES?



Anti-Immigrant Politics & Media



CONFIRMS: ILLEGAL ALIENS TO BEGIN COLLECTING BENEFITS IN 2017

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REFUGEE

I SEE INVADERS. WHERE ARE THE WOMEN, CHILDREN, AND OLD PEOPLE?

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MIGRANTS ROB YOUNG BRITONS OF JOBS

220,000 teenagers get work as 20% of our youths go on the dole



IMMIGRATION SOARS 20% IN A YEAR

Conservative's promise to crack down is in tatters

WORKERS ARE FIRED FOR BEING BRITISH

MP makes amazing claim in Parliament

MIGRANTS GRAB 12,000 JOBS A MONTH

National scandal! Like young Britons can't find work



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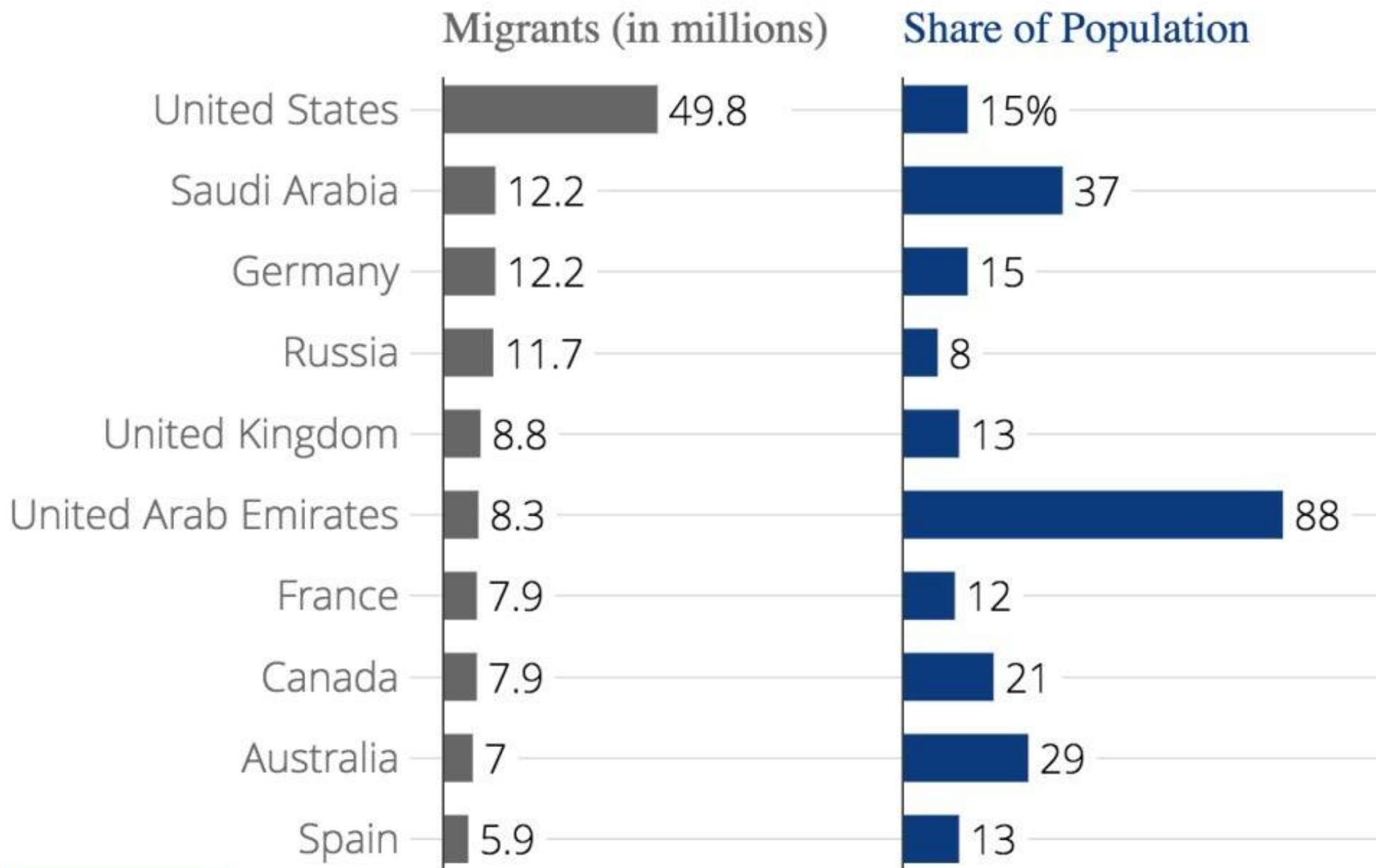
“Asylum, you know I look at some of these asylum people, they’re gang members. They’re not afraid of anything... and they say ‘I fear for my life,’ they’re the ones causing fear for life. It’s a scam, it’s a hoax,”

“The system is full. We can’t take you anymore. Whether it’s asylum. Whether it’s anything you want. It’s illegal immigration...Can’t take you anymore. Can’t take you. Our country is full... Can’t take you anymore, I’m sorry. So turn around. That’s the way it is.”

President Trump, April 5, 2019

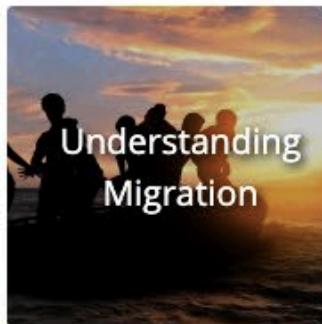
How do local narratives of migration
relate to global patterns?

Top Migrant Host Countries in 2017



How can we take action toward
more inclusive and sustainable
societies?

Learn more about Re-imagining Migration



Explore our educational framework

