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New Immigrants' Assessments of Their Life in Canada René Houle, Grant Schellenberg, Statistique Canada, Statistics Canada. Analytical Studies Branch, Statistique Canada. Direction des études analytiques, 2010 In this paper, the Longitudinal Survey of Immigrants to Canada (LSIC) is used to examine how immigrants in the 2000-2001 landing cohort subjectively assess their life in Canada. A broad range of demographic, social and economic characteristics are associated with subjective assessments, and can be coupled with other determinants that focus on employment, income or health. Positive assessments of life in Canada are less prevalent among individuals in their thirties and forties, and university graduates and principal applicants in the skilled worker admission category, than they are among other groups. While assessments of life in Canada are correlated with economic factors such as personal income, they are also correlated with social factors such as relationships with neighbours and perceptions of discrimination. This paper provides information with a literature review on the subject of Canadian immigration, data and methods used, and then results that were found with the survey.--Includes text from document.

Welcome to Canada? A Critical Review and Assessment of Canada's Fast-Changing Immigration Policies Lotf Ali Jan Ali,2014

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receiving society and putative assimilability. Testing the degree to which this assumption holds is the principle aim of this book. In contrast to publications which see highly skilled immigration as functional response to labor market needs, the book probes the political and sociological dimensions of policy, drawing on contributions from an international group of established and new scholars from the fields of history, law, political science, sociology, and public policy. The book is organized into four parts. Part I probes the origins of post-WWII immigration policies in Canada, Australia, and the United States. Part II analyzes recent debates on highly skilled immigration policy in the United States, whose origins go back to the 1965 Act by Congress which favored family reunification over skilled immigration. Part III considers the degree to which highly skilled immigrants are welcome, by focusing on the integration trajectories of foreign trained professionals in Canada. Paradoxically, just as Canada has succeeded in orienting its admissions system more explicitly toward privileging highly educated and skilled professionals, highly skilled immigrants have experienced worsening economic outcomes as reflected in rates of unemployment and falling earnings. Part IV considers the internationalization of highly skilled immigration policies, focusing on Europe's most important immigration countries, Germany and Britain. As is true in Canada, the labor market outcomes for highly skilled immigrants in Europe are disappointing, and the final chapter discusses why this is the case and what might be done to improve matters. Given its combination of cross-disciplinary insights, crossnational comparisons, and empirical richness, the book will be of interest to both scholars and policymakers concerned with immigration policy.

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Immigration Canada. Evaluation, 2014

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the following sections: -> Brief introduction of the program, -> How to apply? -> Program eligibility requirements, -> and a link(s) to the official website. The Program Finder table compiles all permanent residence immigration programs offered by Canada for the following seven groups of immigrants: -> Skilled workers, -> Semi-skilled workers, -> Students, -> Businesspersons/self-employed persons, -> Healthcare workers including physicians, nurses etc. -> Employers and community-driven programs, -> French speakers. Moreover, the program finder table classifies all immigration programs into the following categories: -> Express Entry, -> Non-express entry -> point-based, -> Job Offer requirement -> and finally, whether Canadian/provincial residence is required. This is the only book on the market that comprehensively and extensively covers all Canadian immigration programs from A to Z, if there was a book like this on the market, I would never commit time from my busy schedule to write this one. Please feel free to reach out to me if you would like to share your valuable comments, and ideas, AND/OR want to hire me for immigration consulting services. Email: care@unlockimmigration.ca Website: https://unlockimmigration.ca/ Sincerely, Khalil Humam (RCIC) CILPP from UBC, Canada MA Int'l Development from Nagoya University, Japan BBA (Hon's) from IIUI, Pakistan. HRBP (2015) from HRCI, **United States**

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Migration Between the United States and Canada Statistics Canada, United States. Bureau of the Census, 1990

Immigrate to Canada Nick Noorani, Catherine A. Sas, 2015-02-15 Canada is one of the world's most welcoming countries, a relatively new land built by immigration with some of the top cities in which to live. But how do you turn your dreams abroad into reality in Canada? This book, part of the Canadian Newcomers series, gives you the critical advantage in understanding how to prepare to come to Canada. It shows you how to navigate the government maze and how to ensure your paperwork is in order. And it provides insights from its experienced authors on what to expect on your journey.

Screening Out Laura Bisaillon,2022-05-01 What happens when people with HIV apply to settle in Canada? Screening Out takes readers through the process of seeking permanent residency, demonstrating how mandatory HIV testing and the medical inadmissibility regime are organized to make such applications impossible. This ethnographic inquiry into the medico-legal and administrative practices governing the Canadian immigration system shows how it works from the perspective of the very people toward whom this exclusionary health policy is directed. Laura Bisaillon provides a vital corrective to state

claims about mandatory HIV screening, pinpointing how and where things need to change.

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Evaluation Division, 2016

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<u>Points of Entry</u> Vic Satzewich,2015-09-01 Every year, over 1.3 million people apply to visit, work, or settle in Canada and discover that their future rests in visa officers' hands. How do these officers decide who gets in? Seeking answers to this question, Vic Satzewich gained access to eleven overseas visa offices. Points of Entry reveals immigration officers in action as they determine credibility and risk. Contrary to popular opinion, individual bias rarely enters into their decisions. Instead, a combination of experience, organizational culture, and accumulated local knowledge shapes their decision to issue a visa or dig deeper into some people's stories and histories.

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Interregional Migration and Public Policy in Canada Kathleen Mary Day, Stanley L. Winer, 2012 Given Canada's vast geography and uneven distribution of economic activity, almost all Canadians have at one time or another faced the question of whether an interprovincial move would make them better off. Using a unique dataset based on income tax records, authors Kathleen Day and Stanley Winer examine the factors influencing the decision to migrate within Canada, paying special attention to the role of regional variation in the generosity of public policies including unemployment insurance, taxation, and public expenditure. the influence of extraordinary events such as the election of a separatist government in Quebec and the closure of the east coast cod fishery is also considered. They look at why we ought to be concerned about public policies that interfere with market-based incentives to move, provide a wealth of information on interregional differences in public policies and market conditions, and examine what other researchers have discovered about fiscally induced migration, culminating in a discussion of the likely impact of various policy changes on migration and provincial unemployment rates. the authors' assessment of the lessons to be learned from their own and past research on policy-induced migration in Canada will be of interest to students of migration and policy makers alike.

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