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**The Solidarity Hypothesis and the Role of Immigration in the Future of the Social Welfare State**

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**Objectives**

Achieve a better understanding of the U.S. immigration and refugee system

Achieve a better understanding of the U.S. social welfare system

And achieve a better understanding of the Solidarity criteria that impact the interplay between the two systems--particularly as solidarity waxes and wanes

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**Foundational Concepts and Language**

Social Contract

perceived opportunity; and perceived opportunity for whom

Mutual Aid

whose needs/desires for assistance are perceived as more prominent

Cosmopolitanism = universality plus difference

community - exchange of community membership

global ethic

global citizen

Appiah, K.A. (2006). Cosmopolitanism: Ethics in a world of strangers. Norton: New York.

Appiah, K.A. (2010). The honor code: How moral revolutions happen. Norton: New York.

Human Rights/Humanitarianism

the right to move about the world

non-refoulement

Social Welfare System/State

meritocracy

norm of reciprocity

residual model

institutional model

democracy

Piven, F. & Cloward, R. ( 1971/1993) Regulating the poor: The functions of public welfare. 1st ed., Pantheon 2nd ed: Vintage: New York.

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**U.S. Immigration and Refugee System**

Migrate/migrant, emigrate, immigrate, displaced, refugee, sanctuary, asylum, population momentum, demographics, chain migration, concentration, nation-state, rule of law

Three Themes

I. family reunification, II. labor economics, and III. humanitarian/diversity/politics

U.S. Entrant Categories (policies, case law, numbers, process)

documented permanent-temporary (non-immigrants)

labor temporary, migrant, permanent

diversity lottery

DACA

DAPA

political refugee

political asylee

& undocumented

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**U.S. Social Welfare System (The Reluctant Social Welfare State)**

Social Security (OASDI), Medicare, Medicaid, “Obamacare, Tricare, SSI (OAA, ANB, AD), TANF, SNAP (formerly Food Stamps), WIC, Public Education, Public Housing, Food Supplement Programs (commodities, free breakfast, free lunch, summer meals, Meals on Wheels, Congregate Sites) Community Mental Health, Child and Adult Protective Services

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**Explanatory Public Policies**

1965 Immigration and Nationality Act – “Brothers and Sisters Act”

1986 Immigration Reform and Control Act (IRCA)

1980 Refugee Act

1996 Immigration Reform; Welfare Reform

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**The Solidarity Hypothesis and the Role of Immigration in the Future of the Social Welfare State**

Criteria influencing solidarity of a population/a community

Economy

Population momentum

Proximity to political elections

% of foreign born

Age group demographics

Criteria influencing the role of immigration in the future of the social welfare state

Timing

Scale

Mix/diversity of the “Other”

Culture in/congruence

Degree of permanence of entrants

Integration goals/supports

Does immigration expand or diminish perceived opportunity in the United States?

Does the provision of social welfare program/benefits expand or diminish perceived opportunity in the United States?

Who is perceived as benefitting from the combination of immigration and the social welfare system/state?

Web pages that might be used as a resource:

Amnesty International

Oxfam

Organization of African Unity

Global Overview of Internal Displacement Worldwide

American Refugee Committee

UNHCR – United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees

U.S. Committee for Refugees and Immigrants

Migration Policy Institute

United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees

Journals that might be used as a resource:

International Migration Review

Demography

Journal of Sociology and Social Welfare

Journal of Human Geography

Progressive Human Geography

Journal of Immigrant and Refugee Services

International Social Work

World Refugee Survey

Journal of Ethnic and Cultural Diversity in Social Work

Social Work Abstracts

Books that might be used as a resource:

Abrahamian, A.A. (2015). The cosmopolites: The coming of the global citizen. Columbia Global Reports: New York.

Anaya, R. (1972). Bless me Ultima. Berkeley: Quinto Sol Publications

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Raspail, J. (1975). The camp of the saints. New York: Scribner.

Rawlence, B. (2016). City of thorns: Nine lives in the world’s largest refugee camp. Picador: New York.

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