

Author's Names in Support of Immigration

The Trend:

India
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Names Not Included

Author's Names Not in Support of Immigration

English (American)

There appears to be a noticeable pattern in public discourse in which individuals with international or immigrant backgrounds in Jewish, German, Spanish and India politics who strongly advocate for more open borders or permissive immigration policies. This may be influenced by personal experience, economic incentives, or cultural perspectives. However, the American concern centers on harmful immigration policies, which are currently being evaluated primarily through the lens of national security interests, as well as large-scale migration and rapid demographic changes.

Millions of undocumented immigrants entered the nation during the Biden administration, opening the door to hostile conditions that many Americans are still trying to understand and process. Meanwhile, service members, border patrol agents, military personnel, and law enforcement officers continue to work daily on issues such as child rescue, combating violence and unlawful activity.

Much of the immigration discussion, particularly from perspectives tied to other countries, Germany, India, Mexico, focuses on harms affecting immigrant families and economic stability. However, concerns about American public safety and national security are, less frequently emphasized.

Based on experiences of our military veterans, public servants, and politicians, Democrats and first-born immigrants, have been observed causing harm to Americans. Particularly white Americans, who have been undermined, had their rights violated, became victims of

sabotage, or were displaced within advocacy spaces. Considering these experiences, widespread forms of influence that resemble “cold warfare” against the American public have been determined. This influence, in my view, operates by shaping public opinion, especially among individuals involved in group organizations, where pressures to conform limits individual expression. This creates environments of coercion or intimidation, similar to dynamics seen in other policy debates, such as vaccines, where dissent carried economic or social consequences. Force, fraud, and coercion in any space, leads to crimes against humanity.

These trends, as I see them, can affect vulnerable individuals by appealing to their compassion and goodwill, while not fully addressing concerns about their safety or well-being. There are also serious concerns regarding human trafficking and missing children, which require attention, accountability and mitigation.

Public portrayals of undocumented immigrants often emphasize families and children. While such cases certainly exist, there should also be acknowledgment of more complex realities, including the presence of organized criminal elements such as cartels, gangs, and trafficking networks. These groups pursue illicit financial gain and engage in harmful activities. Some of the patterns we have studied, resemble organized violence comparable to war.

I support the nation’s responsibility to safeguard its people and uphold public safety. At the same time, I recognize that many immigrants have themselves been victims of exploitation and injustice, including forms of modern-day slavery. Those who exploit immigrants, regardless of nationality, should be held accountable.

Ultimately, human trafficking, human smuggling and exploitation must end. Decisions about national policy and responsibility should remain with the American people. I also express concern about external influences in domestic affairs, particularly when they appear to shape public opinion for political, financial or personal gain.

Lastly, I support our military in times of both war and peace, and I stand for maintaining the United States as a safe, secure and free nation.

I ask our Union, please consider the American voice, which has been silenced and suppressed, over all else in these challenging times.