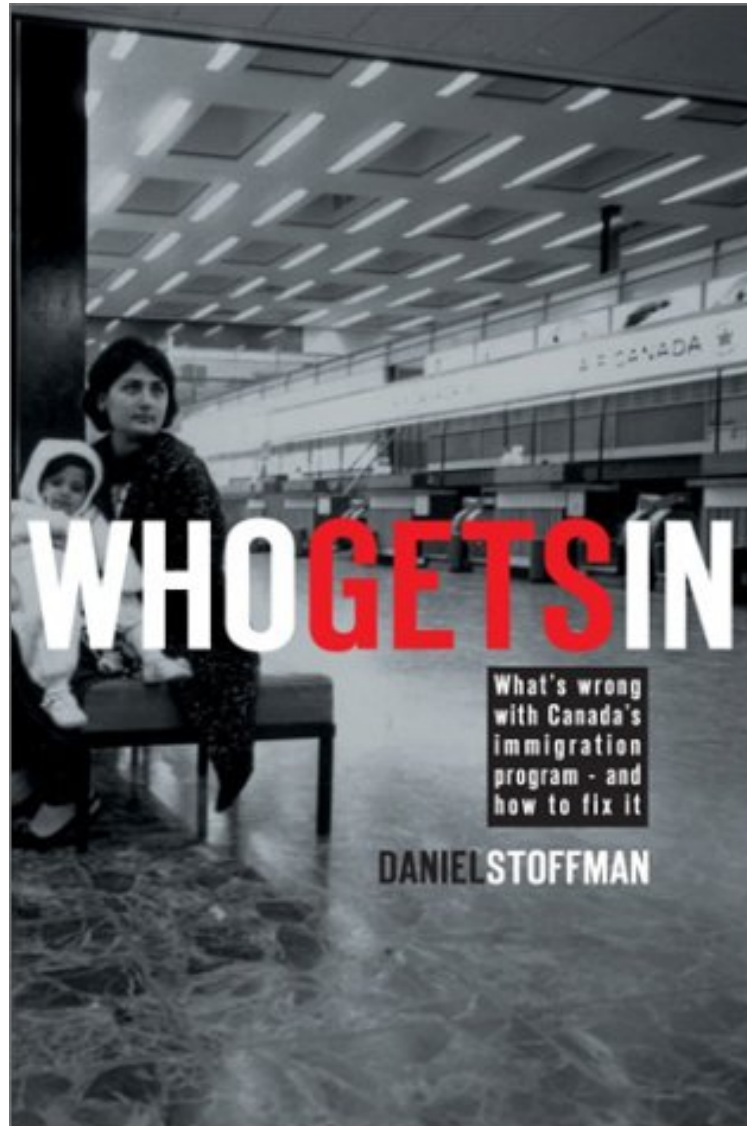


(Read free ebook) Who Gets In: What's wrong with Canada's immigration program - and how to fix it

Who Gets In: What's wrong with Canada's immigration program - and how to fix it

Daniel Stoffman

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Daniel Stoffman : Who Gets In: What's wrong with Canada's immigration program - and how to fix it before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Who Gets In: What's wrong with Canada's immigration program - and how to fix it:

3 of 3 people found the following review helpful. Goring a Sacred Cow and Doing it WellBy A CustomerDaniel Stoffman does a superb job in demolishing the mythology surrounding immigration to Canada. He convincingly

demonstrates that increased immigration is not essential for economic growth; that the economic performance of recent immigrants is much lower than was the case when immigration was more sensibly managed; and that both conservatives and left-wingers often have their own underlying motives concerning immigration, which have nothing to do with altruism. This book shows that the current disastrous state of Canada's immigration and refugee program benefits immigration lawyers and fraudulent refugee claimants but does nothing to help Canadians, the country's economy, and even bona fide immigrants themselves. My only criticism is that the book does not go into sufficient detail on a number of points, such as the failure of many recent immigrants to learn English or French (Canada's only two official languages). Nevertheless, I highly recommend this book - good reading in advance of the next federal election.

1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. Required reading for anyone concerned about Canada

By lost_in_space82 Thank God Daniel Stoffman decided to write a book about Canada's incredibly lax immigration and refugee system. As he points out so well in his book, you're labelled a racist or anti-immigrant if you dare speak up and question what our government(s) has done to a once responsible department. He tackles all of the tough issues from Canada's incredibly generous and inept refugee system to the government guise of multiculturalism and even about how our immigration and refugee system is failing legitimate refugees and immigrants. I highly recommend this book to anyone interested in where this once proud country is heading or for anyone interested in politics in general.

2 of 2 people found the following review helpful. something to examine

By dan mccawi found the book persuasive. some of the arguments generated questions in my mind but his arguments and ideas seem to have support from other sources. some of the most disturbing aspects to his book to me were political appointments to immigration boards, queue jumping, and the manipulations the process is subjected to. the horror stories he tells certainly confirm that the system is not working effectively.

September 11, 2001, marked the end of innocence for Canada's ill-conceived, poorly run, and highly partisan immigration and refugee programs. In a tightly argued book sure to inspire controversy, Daniel Stoffman debunks the myths surrounding Canadian immigration and offers well-founded suggestions for change.

A Chinese fishing boat is intercepted off the British Columbia coast. The 123 people on board, seeking to enter Canada illegally, are arrested, then given taxpayers money and legal representation. They apply for refugee status. Pending their hearings, they disappear. Welcome to Canada.

An Algerian man is searched disembarking from a ferry from Victoria, B.C., to Port Angeles, Wash. His rental car turns out to contain explosives he plans to use to blow up the Los Angeles airport. The man turns out to be an al-Qaeda-trained terrorist bearing a Canadian passport in a false name. The terrorism of September 11, 2001, turned an intense spotlight on Canada's lax immigration and refugee programs. The longest undefended border in the world became, for the United States, a pressing security concern, and for good reason. Canada is the most immigrant-friendly country in the world, accepting (on a per capita basis) twice as many immigrants as the next most welcoming nation, many of them people about whom little is known. Canada's immigration program used to be run in the national interest. Now it belongs to those who benefit from it, either politically (most newcomers vote Liberal, so the Liberals use immigration to increase support) or economically (a whole industry has grown up around immigration, refugee, and multicultural issues). Who Gets In shows how this came about, explains why it's contrary to the national interest, and suggests ways to fix the mess. Daniel Stoffman points out that our immigration policy is based on two false premises: that immigration provides substantial economic benefits and that we need a huge influx of younger people to offset the aging of our population. Both assumptions he persuasively refutes. Add political correctness, diversity masquerading as multiculturalism, and a voting public that has not yet made immigration an election issue, and presto: you have the most generous, insecure, and muddled immigration system in the world. Like most Canadians, Stoffman heartily supports responsible immigration and a compassionate refugee program. We have neither, he argues, and it's time for Canadians to demand of their leaders that this most important program be rescued from political partisanship and returned to the foundations of national interest and humanitarianism on which it was built.