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Immigration has always played a significant role in the United States' development; however, it has also created substantial challenges in dealing with illegal immigrants. The nation has developed several immigration laws to deal with the issue; nevertheless, while some rules increased the legal migration of highly skilled and affluent migrants, others attempted to limit the migration of poor migrants to the country. This essay will focus on the refugee law, the Immigration Reform and Control Act, the immigration and Illegal Immigration Reform together with Immigrants Responsibility Act implemented after 1980.

The refugee's act was passed to law by President Jimmy Carter. The act was supported because it offered clear and even provisions for the operative relocation and preoccupation of those self-proclaimed refugees. Also, it was established to provide a proper way of dealing with the refugees. Also, the act granted the refugees permission to go to the United States if they faced oppression in their home countries through the application process, which could be accepted or denied. However, this act changed the meaning of a refugee to one who is afraid of victimization. The law states that refugees are different from immigrants. Nonetheless, this act allowed only a few refugees in the country. Park (2010) noted that the state was searching for women of Asian and Latino background, especially if they have kids. The same source added that women between 20-45 years were also looked at and were asked several questions to know if they had kids within a specific time and request them to state an individual that paid for it. The law targeted only the poor immigrants because they were asked other questions such as the type of insurance used and the physician.

Ronald Reagan approved the Migration Reform and Control law as the chief of state. The act reiterated the requirements and then divided the H-2 into two different divisions. The first

division, the H-2A, focused on agricultural employees. The second part is H-2B, which concentrates on the non-agricultural workforce, especially those in comparatively low-wage and are unskilled because there was a scarcity of American laborers (Park, 2013). Individuals under H-2As were allowed to operate in agriculture and those in H-2Bs to toil in industries such as the slaughterhouse. Generally, Park (2013) claimed that the less skilled immigrants in H-2 comprise many participants who have to augment each year from twenty-five thousand to one hundred thousand between 1985 and 2001. The majority of the immigrants originate from Jamaica and Mexico.

Although the act had set the cap for the immigrants to enter the United States, Hwang & Parreñas (2010) claimed that by 2001 H-2Bs surpassed the sixty-six thousand individuals every year cap. Also, the people in H-2As and H-2Bs have already reached the one hundred thousand people getting access to the American economy. Both the president and members of Congress supported the show because they had reviewed and restructured the immigration laws based on the current issues. These industries will be needed to ask form 1-9 for every worker employed.

Immigration Act of 1990 altered all nonimmigrant visas associated with employment in America with a substantial impact on H-1. Park (2013) stressed that the immigration act reframed the H-1B to comprise immigrants operating in defense development and other jobs requiring special considerations. Chapter 7 added that when H-1B, nonimmigrant files a petition for being a lasting resident by increasing their position to that of immigrants. Also, Preston (2015) argues that Congress created the H-1B plan to aid its industries to employ immigrants with excellent services to work in existing positions which would help the businesses to expand. On the other hand, nations that did not provide excellent talent programs earlier are also included in finding talented people by developing specialized recruitment procedures that accomplish

similar roles of enticing and retaining the individuals with plentiful human capital and skills (Shachar & Hirschl, 2013). For example, Canada is working to provide permanent legal positions to immigrants with a graduate degree or technology from the university because technological organizations need to augment the number of temporary H-1B visas (Louis, 2013). President George Bush signed the act into law in 1990 and, together with the members of Congress, supported it because it was intended to transform the level, partiality structure for management of immigrants to America and offer administrative naturalization.

IIRIRA was approved to law by President Bill Clinton in 1996. The act ensured tight security along the United States boundaries, including California and San Diego. The security was tightened by employing law enforcement officers to guard borders and also fence the boundaries. Anyone that violated such rules was imposed heavy fines or jailed. Furthermore, the act ensured that only the legal individuals were allowed, and those that were illegal were deported back to their countries. The law enhances the participation of immigrants in the criminal justice system. Most immigrants are poor individuals and are most likely to be involved in illegal activities as survival tactics. The Antiterrorism and Effective Death Penalty Act (AEDPA) extended the types of crimes recognized as misconducts of decent turpitude and as serious crimes comprising some misdemeanors (Macías-Rojas, 2018). Congress and the president supported the rules because they aimed to hunt down the unlawful migration at the boundary, companies, organizations, and the criminal justice scheme without affecting those staying in America legitimately.

In summation, the United States has worked to control the number of immigrants entering the country and maintain their relationship with other nations. After 1980, the refugee act and IIRIRA of 1996 were signed to limit the migration of poorer migrants to the country. Also, in

1986 the immigration reform and control act besides the immigration act of 1990 were implemented to increase the legal movement of extremely trained and affluent immigrants in the country.

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