

The Founders on Citizenship and Immigration: Principles and Challenges in America | Edward J. Erler, Thomas G. West, John A. Marini | 9780742558557 | 171 pages | 2007 | Rowman & Littlefield, 2007

Immigration restrictions closely serve conceptions of what kinds of persons are most suited for inclusion as fully equal U.S. citizens. The 1790 Nationality Act underscores the longstanding emphasis on race, gender, and economic standing in beliefs about fitness for legal citizenship, which conveys rights to vote, property ownership, standing to sue in court, access to due process and equal. Citizenship is facing an existential - America Magazine. The Founders on Citizenship and Immigration: Principles. The book attempts to understand the nature of American identity and the challenges it will face in the future. 2000 rockshox sid manual arts The library at BU said she had failed to return two books and was being charged for it! Start by marking "Founders on Citizenship and Immigration: Principles and Challenges in America" as Want to Read: Want to Read saving; Want to Read. Working with the underlying premise that America's founding principles continue to be vital in the modern era, Erler, Marini, and West take a conservative look at immigration, one of today's most pressing political issues. Character_ the capacity to live a life befitting republican citizens_is, as the Founders knew, crucial to the debate about immigration. The Founders on C Working with the underlying premise that America's founding principles continue to be vital in the modern era, Erler, Marini, and West take a conservative look at immigration, one of today's most pressing political issues. What did the Founders have to say about immigration? As it turns out, quite a bit. The safety of a republic depends essentially on the energy of a common national sentiment; on a uniformity of principles and habits; on the exemption of the citizens from foreign bias and prejudice, and on the love of country which will almost invariably be found to be closely connected with birth, education, and family. The opinion advanced in Notes on Virginia [by Thomas Jefferson] is undoubtedly correct, that foreigners will generally be apt to bring with them attachments to the persons they have left behind; to the country of their nativity, and to its particular customs and manners.