

# The Bulletin Board

## Immigration on the Internet

THE SOCIAL CONTRACT journal and THE SOCIAL CONTRACT PRESS are on the internet. Our address is: [www.tscpress.com](http://www.tscpress.com).

Our home page gives our mission statement, information about THE SOCIAL CONTRACT, editorials from several immediately previous issues which highlight the contents of each, and a list of books for sale.

Here are some other sites that readers may be interested in exploring. By listing them here The Social Contract does not imply an endorsement of all the material on any specific site.

- English Language Advocates is a national organization working to make English the official language of government: <[elausa.org](http://elausa.org)>
- Information about Affirmative Action for Immigrants is shared by Jim Robb at <[pw2.netcom.com/~jimrobb](http://pw2.netcom.com/~jimrobb)>
- Carrying Capacity Network has a new website at <[carryingcapacity.org](http://carryingcapacity.org)>
- Negative Population Growth has a new website at: <[www.npg.org](http://www.npg.org)>
- Philip Martin publishes *Migration News* and can be reached at <[migration.ucdavis.edu](http://migration.ucdavis.edu)>.
- Professor Norman Matloff has many articles and a great deal of data at: <[heather.cs.ucdavis.edu/pub/Immigration/Index/html](http://heather.cs.ucdavis.edu/pub/Immigration/Index/html)>.
- Joseph Daleiden heads the Midwest Coalition for Responsible Immigration. His web site is: <[enteract.com/~mcri97](http://enteract.com/~mcri97)>.
- The Sierra Club is at <[sierraclub.net](http://sierraclub.net)>.
- *People and Place* is a journal published by the Centre for Population and Urban Research at Monash University in Australia. They can be reached at <[swin.edu.au/sbs/pub/pnp](http://swin.edu.au/sbs/pub/pnp)>.
- <[canadafirst.net](http://canadafirst.net)> includes much information and thoughtful views from the Canadian Immigration Reform Committee.
- Glenn Spencer leads Voices of Citizens Together at: <[americanpatrol.com](http://americanpatrol.com)>.
- <[cofcc.org](http://cofcc.org)> reaches the Council of Conservative Citizens.
- Columnist Samuel Francis now maintains a website at <[www.samfrancis.net](http://www.samfrancis.net)>.
- The Biocentric Institute website is prepared by Bill Dickinson at <[ultralink/net/IAPM](http://ultralink/net/IAPM)>
- GRIP — Georgians for Responsible Immigration Policy: <http://micromgt.home.mindspring.com/grip/>.
- Aliens in IOWA! <[fyiowa.com/aliens/alien005.htm](http://fyiowa.com/aliens/alien005.htm)>
- PEG is the Political Ecology Group, founders of the "Immigration and Environment Campaign" — a pro-open borders initiative: <[igc.org/peg](http://igc.org/peg)>
- *Mankind Quarterly, The Journal of Social, Political and Economic Studies* — articles and reviews including population, immigration and public policy: <[mankind.org](http://mankind.org)>.
- The Aztlan Organization is at <[aztlan.org](http://aztlan.org)>.
- <[fedpub.com/immigration](http://fedpub.com/immigration)> brings up Federal Publications, Inc. which has a sub-heading for developments in immigration law.
- The American Immigration Lawyers Association is at <[aila.org/home.htm](http://aila.org/home.htm)>.
- <[lrainc.com/swtaboo/](http://lrainc.com/swtaboo/)> is based on Garrett Hardin's idea of "stalking the wild taboo."
- "Immigration by the Numbers" is Roy Beck's site at <[numbersusa.com](http://numbersusa.com)>.
- <[amren.com](http://amren.com)> reaches American Renaissance.
- *Politically Incorrect — An On-line Magazine* is at <[cyad.com/cvgibin/pinc/july97/index.html](http://cyad.com/cvgibin/pinc/july97/index.html)>

### E-mail addresses for pertinent organizations:

- <[fair@fairus.org](mailto:fair@fairus.org)> The Federation for American Immigration Reform
- <[center@cis.org](mailto:center@cis.org)> Center for Immigration Studies (CIS)
- <[npg@npg.org](mailto:npg@npg.org)> Negative Population Growth
- <[ccn@igc.apc.org](mailto:ccn@igc.apc.org)> Carrying Capacity Network (CCN)
- <[caps@calweb.com](mailto:caps@calweb.com)> Californians for Population Stabilization (CAPS)
- European American News can be reached at <[ootrov@hotmail.com](mailto:ootrov@hotmail.com)>.
- And, of course, THE SOCIAL CONTRACT's e-mail address is <[soccon@freeway.net](mailto:soccon@freeway.net)>. **TSC**

## Letters to the Editor

EDITOR:

The contents of the Spring 1999 issue of *The Social Contract* are excellent and have opened my eyes to so many things I never knew but should have known. For example, C. P. Snow was only a name to me, but what wonderful ideas have evolved in this issue from his "Two Cultures" essay.

Sincerely,

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EDITOR:

Jonette Christian's "A Liberal's Re-thinking — Speech Before a Maine Unitarian Congregation" (*The Social Contract*, Fall, 1998) is an excellent, gratifyingly brief and well-written summary of the arguments for halting American population growth and, to that end, reforming American immigration policies.

But I am concerned about two aspects of this essay. The first (and less important) is her apparent animosity toward political liberals. Ms Christian might well have a problem with her own "liberal" parents, but why must she subject her listeners/readers to such an irrelevancy as this: "...I learned from [the example of] my own parents, in some situations there is nothing more sanctimonious nor close-minded than a devout liberal who is convinced of the moral authority of his own opinion"? (One wonders what she might say about non-liberals after listening to the recent impeachment hearings.) To be sure, as she notes in this context, many liberals supported President Johnson on the Vietnam War. Yet, as one of many who opposed Johnson on that issue right from the start, I must remind Ms Christian that any analysis of Congressional voting records, public opinion polls and the like will show that the earliest, most enthusiastic, and most persistent support for America's shameful

actions in Vietnam came from the opposite end of the political spectrum.

But the more important of my two concerns about the essay is its implication that views on population and, specifically, immigration can be categorized along some liberal/conservative, left/right continuum. Perhaps more than any other political issue now before us, this population/immigration issue makes for strange bedfellows. It does so in the United States and, in my judgment based on 23 years' residence there, also in the world's major per capita immigration country — Australia.

The line-ups take much the same form in both countries. The pro-immigrationists consist, essentially, of: (a) members of ethnic groups who want more of their kind, (b) businessmen who want more tractable, non-unionized, harder-working (preferably with less pay) workers, as well as workers trained elsewhere at someone else's expense, (c) economists who value only what can be measured by narrow economic indicators, have an abiding faith in The Market to right all imbalances and scarcities, and see population increase as essentially an addition to the potential workforce, and (d) kind-hearted people who, while of the opinion that rich countries should help alleviate poverty elsewhere in the world, lack any real understanding of geometric growth rates and demographic momentum, and have little knowledge either of ecological or social limits or of ways to alleviate poverty by other than moving people out of one country and into another. In Australia, there is a fifth component, mostly consisting of "intellectuals" who, mindful of the history of the infamous "white Australia" policy, are terrified of being branded racist. In the United States, a fifth component consists mostly of Jews who — quite understandably — remember what befell their kinsmen and co-religionists who did not emigrate from Europe during the Nazi period.

The "anti"-immigrationists, on the other hand, consist, essentially, of (a) various racists and xenophobes, (b) workers who see immigrants as economic competitors and "rate-busters," (c) people who put a particularly high (perhaps unrealistically