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Immigration in the U.S.

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1820 to 1880 was the first large wave of immigration to the United States, 10 million came from Europe

1821-1830
- 15,000 immigrants from Liverpool

1831-1840
- German begins being taught in Pennsylvania schools

1841-1850
- Hungarians begin migrating to the US
- Failed European revolutions cause more immigration

1851-1860
- Peak decade for Irish immigration in US
- Law passed that Chinese immigrant cannot go to court against white man

1861-1870
- Civil war
- Congress creates act to stimulate immigration
- Japanese immigration begins
- Naturalization act. Discriminates against Asians

1871-1880
- Immigration becomes federal matter
- Polish National Alliance is found

1881-1890
-suspension of Chinese immigration
-United States Civil Service
-Dawe's Act
-McKinley's Tariff

1891-1900
-General Electric Founded
-Panic of 1893
-Pullman Act
-Plessy v. Ferguson
-Spanish American War

1901-1910
-Gentlemen's agreement
-Prohibition

1911-1920
-Immigration act of 1917 & 1918

1921-1930
-Women given the right to vote
-Emergency Quota Act
-Immigration act of 1924
-Great Depression

1931-1940
-Stimson Doctrine
-The 3 R's

1941-1950
-The War Brides Act allowed foreign-born wives of U.S. citizens who had served in the U.S. armed forces to immigrate to the United States

1951-1960
-Operation Wetback forces the return of undocumented workers to Mexico.

1961-1970
-Immigration and Nationality Act repeals the national origins quota system and gives priority to family reunification.

1971-1980
-Refugee Act, enacted in response to the boat people fleeing Vietnam, grants asylum to politically oppressed refugees.

1981-1990
-The Immigration Reform and Control Act gives amnesty to approximately three million undocumented residents and provides punishments for employers who hire undocumented workers.

1991-2000
-The Immigration Act of 1990 increases the number of immigrants allowed into the United States each year to 700,000.