

Works Cited

Primary Sources

Buff, Rachel. E-mail interview. 12 Nov. 2019. Dr. Rachel gave me information that was very helpful. She described how the law puts the United States into some accord with the 1951 UNHCR Convention on Refugees, which recognizes a differentiation between refugees and undocumented migrants. This later winds up further criminalizing undocumented migration. This Act in general re-articulates the national origins quota, which was enforced by the 1924 Johnson-Reed Act. She also talked about how the provisions that at the time were used against communists, are used today against Muslims and Arabs suspected of subversion.

By C P TRUSSELL Special to The New York Times. "WALTER DEFENDS IMMIGRATION ACT: IN REPLY TO CONGRESS CRITICS, HE SAYS ALIENS COMING HERE DO NOT FIND A 'BARRIER.'" *New York Times (1923-Current file)*, Sep 11, 1955, pp. 69. *ProQuest*, <https://search.proquest.com/docview/113174638?accountid=285>. This source is a newspaper written on September 11, 1955, which was around 3 years after the McCarran-Walter Act was passed. It is titled "WALTER DEFENDS IMMIGRATION ACT" "In Reply to Congress Critics, He Says Aliens Coming Here Do Not Find a 'Barrier'". This was published in the New York Times by Trussell. This newspaper is a great primary source for me since it is so close to the time when the act was passed, but it also talks about what Representative Francis Walker said directly and how he thinks of his act. I also like this source because of how it shows Walter responding to Congress being skeptical, but more importantly why he thinks that his act should be enforced.

By LUTHER A HUSTON Special to THE NEW YORK TIMES. "PRESIDENT'S BOARD FAVORS REWRITING OF IMMIGRATION ACT: LAW CALLED 'ARROGANT, BRAZEN' VEHICLE, NEEDING REVISION 'FROM BEGINNING TO END' ORIGINS' TEST DENOUNCED MCCARRAN ASSAILS THE REPORT AS 'REHASH' OF LEFTIST 'LINE' AND 'ABSURD' AT POINTS ALIEN ACT REVISION IN FULL DEMANDED." *New York Times*, Jan 02, 1953, pp. 1. *ProQuest*, <https://search.proquest.com/docview/112682012?accountid=285>. This source is a newspaper from 1953, a year after the Immigration and Nationality Act was enforced. This newspaper talks about how President Harry S. Truman said the law "**an arrogant, brazen instrument of discrimination based on race, creed, color and national origin.**". This newspaper also talks about how President Truman ordered a President's Commission that the Act be revised "from beginning to end". This newspaper is a special from *The New York Times* and is written by Luther A. Huston.

Immigration Policy: President Truman's Veto of the McCarran-Walter Act. Harry S. Truman Library Museum,

www.trumanlibrary.gov/library/online-collections/immigration-policy-veto-of-mccarran-walter-act. Accessed 5 Feb. 2020. I used this site for an awesome picture of Harry S. Truman actually signing the veto for the Immigration and Nationality Act of 1952, otherwise known as the McCarran-Walter Act. Although the act was passed over his veto, him signing it was still a big part of history.

"Immigration Study Asked by President: Eisenhower Cites Many Complaints on McCarran Act." *Los Angeles Times (1923-1995)*, Apr 28, 1953, pp. 8. *ProQuest*,

<https://search.proquest.com/docview/166498082?accountid=285>. This newspaper is a great primary source because it was written only a year after the act was passed. It is called 'Immigration Study Asked by President: Eisenhower Cites Many Complaints on McCarran Act'. This is from the Los Angeles Times and it talks about how President Dwight Eisenhower has some complaints on the McCarran-Walter Act and how he then asks Congress to reexamine the act. In this newspaper, it says that Eisenhower cited ten basic complaints on this act.

United States, Congress, House. *Immigration and Nationality Act . U.S Citizenship and Immigration Services*, Department of Homeland Security, www.uscis.gov/legal-resources/immigration-and-nationality-act. Accessed 12 Nov. 2019. This specific primary source is very important for me to have. It is the McCarran-Walter Immigration and Nationality Act of 1952. I think the source is perfect because it is a government website, so therefore I know I can use it is a primary source. It is from the Department of Homeland Security. This site is also very organized and it has every single section of the act.

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"The Immigration and Nationality Act of 1952 (The McCarran-Walter Act)." *Office of the Historian*, Department of State, history.state.gov/milestones/1945-1952/immigration-act. Accessed 25 Oct. 2019. This site specifically covers what the act was and what it did. It slightly touches over Truman's veto, but it mainly describes how it was enforced. IT is clear and to the point which is why it is a good web page. It is also from Office of a Historian, which is creditable.

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Accessed 12 Nov. 2019. This site covers the preferences under the McCarran Walter Act in an organized manner. This source says that some preferences include highly qualified professionals with desirable skills, parents of U.S. citizens, spouses and unmarried adult children of resident aliens, other relatives, brothers, sisters, and married children of resident aliens.

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link.gale.com/apps/doc/KKJECA585593132/SUIC?u=mil9190&sid=SUIC&xid=33e1e8

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"U.S. Immigration Before 1965." *History*, 29 Oct. 2009,

www.history.com/topics/immigration/u-s-immigration-before-1965. Accessed 5 Feb.

2020. This website gives great information on the history of immigration up until The

Immigration Act of 1965. This site basically covers the waves of immigration that came to the United States ranging from the 1800s to the late 1900s.

Walker, Catherine. "Immigration and Nationality Act of 1952." *Medium*, 5 May 2019, medium.com/@ellesmythy/immigration-and-nationality-act-of-1952-45a8b7bd6519. Accessed 20 Jan. 2020. From this website, I used a picture that showed the protests that went on in regards to the Immigration and Nationality Act of 1952. In the picture, we can see people holding up different signs saying things like "Immigration Built This Nation" and more. This website talks about how this act basically just reenacted the rules of the Immigration Act of 1924 with the national origins quota system. I specifically like this page because near the end, it talks about how it is brought up now in the twenty-first century.

Waxman, Olivia B. "What to Know about the 1952 Law Invoked by President Trump's Immigration Order." *Time*, 6 Feb. 2017, time.com/4656940/donald-trump-immigration-order-1952/. Accessed 5 Nov. 2019. This piece talks about how the 1952 law edited but basically kept the same system of quotas from the 1924 Immigration Act. The 1924 and 1952 act both heavily favor Western European immigrants. Not only did it do that, but it added a new section as well. Section 212(f), states: "Whenever the President finds that the entry of any aliens or of any class of aliens into the United States would be detrimental to the interests of the United States, he may by proclamation, and for such period as he shall deem necessary, suspend the entry of all aliens or any class of aliens as immigrants or nonimmigrants, or impose on the entry of aliens any restrictions he may deem to be appropriate." This gave the

President the ability to try to overrule those quotas. This article also talks about how one of the biggest critics for this act was President Truman. He said that the law is "a slap at millions of Americans whose fathers were of alien birth". He also denounced it for "substituting totalitarian vengeance for democratic justice." He says that we should have a helping hand to those who are living under communism and worry less about trying to protect the US from it. Unfortunately, Congress overruled this veto.

Wernick, Allan. *United States Immigration and Citizenship: Allan Wernick's Guide to the Law*.

Independent Pub Group, 2016. This book is written by Allan Wernick of Baruch College, New York. He is a columnist in the 'New York Daily News'. This talks about the immigration/gaining citizenship process is a stressful and time consuming one. This book is useful as a guide to how the immigration process works.