

Christopher Caldwell: On What The 1965 Immigration Act Wrought

An essay-review at The Claremont Review, [here](#).

It is with the last sentence that another article should begin. Why aren't the immigration laws enforced by the government against those who break them? Why isn't there the widespread recognition that, before the 1965 Immigration Act, America was, in its language, its political and legal system, its literature, a country clearly of European descent, and with the cohesion that that recognition carried with it, and its immigration policy was intended to maintain and sustain that, a desire perfectly justifiable and reasonable, so as not to transform, but to preserve, its nature. And since, in the next century, this country should make room for those in Europe who need to leave that Continent, given the islamization that is taking place and the unwillingness of European governments to take the measures necessary to halt and reverse the Muslim presence, those revising the 1965 Act should include that consideration as well.