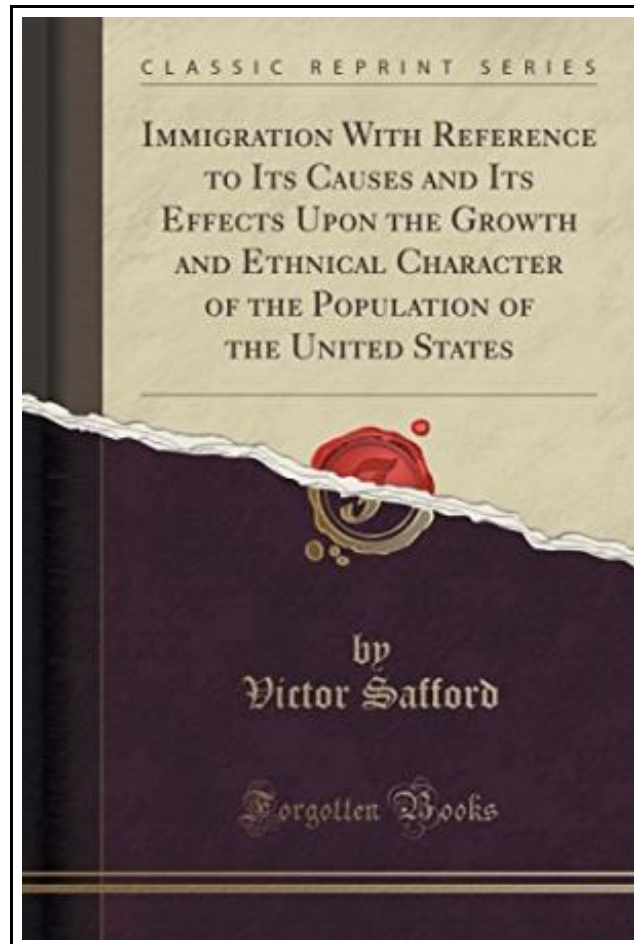


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Forgotten Books, United States, 2015. Paperback. Book Condition: New. 229 x 152 mm. Language: English . Brand New Book \*\*\*\*\* Print on Demand \*\*\*\*\*.Excerpt from Immigration With Reference to Its Causes and Its Effects Upon the Growth and Ethnical Character of the Population of the United States Of this population nearly 700,000, or over one-sixth of all, were negroes, held in slavery both in the South and North. No census had previously been attempted in any of the colonies. No effort was made to keep records of foreign passenger arrivals until 1820, and the foreign-born inhabitants of the country were not made the subject of separate census enumeration until 1850. Throughout the earlier history of the country we are, therefore, without definite statistical data to assist us in estimating the part played by natural increase and by immigration in determining the growth of population or its ethnical composition. Moreover, it takes little critical examination to show that some of the estimates that pass current with respect to these matters rest on very untrustworthy data. It, however, seems safe to say that by 1730 the population of the colonies was approaching 600,000. By this time also the political-religious disturbances in Europe which had been prominent factors in inducing the earlier colonization movements were losing their force, and immigration had already begun to partake more of the character of a response to a labor demand in a new nation. During the one hundred years preceding 1730 there had established itself here every distinctive racial, national, or social element that appeared in immigration to this country in appreciable numbers until late in the nineteenth century. So also for the greater part of the hundred years after 1730 immigration was a relatively unimportant factor in comparison to natural increase in determining growth in population....

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