



Open Borders: The Case Against Immigration Controls (2nd Revised edition)

By Teresa Hayter

Pluto Press. Paperback. Book Condition: new. BRAND NEW, Open Borders: The Case Against Immigration Controls (2nd Revised edition), Teresa Hayter, 'A very impressive achievement.' Ann Dummett, founder, Joint Council for the Welfare of Immigrants 'Teresa Hayter has written a formidably comprehensive book on the history, mechanisms, and debates surrounding immigration controls in Britain. The crux of Hayter's argument is that immigration controls do not, will not, & should not work .essential reading.' Red Pepper In this new edition of Open Borders, Teresa Hayter assesses the impact of the increasing severity of border controls since they were first introduced and makes the controversial case for their abolition. Hayter focuses on postwar immigration controls, especially the use of such controls against the peoples of former European colonies and East Europeans, and their effects on asylum seekers. She examines the recent history of European coordination of border controls and the notion of 'Fortress Europe'. Hayter argues that the existence of controls leads to great suffering and abuse of human rights, and that immigration controls are racist and help legitimate racism. She demonstrates that immigration controls have actually had a limited impact on controlling numbers. To illustrate her arguments, she draws on empirical material,...



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Most of Hayter's arguments against border controls are political and moral. The book dwells in depth on how immigration controls are by their nature racist (in that they always aim to exclude particular distinct groups) in that they cause massive suffering, cost billions and promote racism. This is indisputable and it is passionately argued from the perspective of an activist closely involved in struggle for example around Campsfield detention centre in England. I think that a book addressed to the case against immigration controls would be much better ammunition for activists if it took some of these arguments at length. When she does get on to some of these arguments she deals with them well. There are several examples of countries which had open border arrangements with former colonies. This article presents the case against immigration controls. Nation states, which are giving up controls on the movement of goods and capital, nevertheless still try to control the movement of people. Like controls under apartheid, immigration controls will eventually become untenable. They are also a relatively recent phenomenon. These circumstances have prompted scholars to call for open borders for people and for no border. In this article, I review the various philosophical and empirical perspectives based on which scholars have argued for open borders and no border. These perspectives include liberal political-theory, market-economy, political-economy, and other perspectives.

An open border is a border that enables free movement of people (and often of goods) between jurisdictions with few or no restrictions on movement, that is lacking substantive border control. A border may be an open border due to intentional legislation allowing free movement of people across the border (de jure), or a border may be an open border due to a lack of legal controls, a lack of adequate enforcement or adequate supervision of the border (de facto). An example of the former is the Schengen The discretionary control that states exercise over immigration is unjust. People should normally be free to cross borders and live wherever they choose. What justifies the use of force against such people? Perhaps borders and guards can be justified as a way of keeping out terrorists, armed invaders, or criminals. But most of those trying to get in are not like that. In principle, borders should generally be open and people should normally be free to leave their country of origin and settle wherever they choose. Making the case for open borders: a world with a strong presumption in favor of allowing people to migrate. Open Borders: The Case. "The Efficient, Egalitarian, Libertarian, Utilitarian Way to Double World GDP" by Bryan Caplan. Primary Menu. Skip to content. Moral case. Libertarian. Right to migrate. 5 Re-open the borders Immigration controls and human rights Immigration controls do not work Immigration and jobs, wages and conditions v. vii ix. 1. The trust accepted my proposal to take a radical look at immigration controls. The Joint Council for the Welfare of Immigrants (JCWI) very kindly supported my application and gave me freedom to express my opinions. I am particularly grateful for the help and support of Don Flynn. The book is also based on over six years of campaigning against Campsfield immigration detention centre, as a member of the Campaign to Close Campsfield. A good many of my examples of the mistreatment of refugees are taken from the experiences of those who are or have been locked up in Campsfield. Open Borders - Second Edition: The Case Against Immigration Controls \$24.32 (5) Only 10 left in stock - order soon. The Amazon Book Review Book recommendations, author interviews, editors' picks, and more. Read it now. The argument made in her book that immigration controls are racist might appear, to readers not at first familiar with famous examples in the field of eugenics, bold and daring when it's not well explained what conception of "control" she is concerned about and, for example, whether any of the examples in her book are a control about immigration numbers or a control concerned with internal economic resources within countries or a control concerning citizenship and the reader might ponder about this.