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WHO panel advises against COVID-19
vaccination proof for travel

For instance Admiral has an exclusion
which means that you ... destination in
advance of leaving home, as being denied

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At 21, he visited China and was denied entry to the U.S. upon his return due to the

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Chinese Exclusion Act. In his 1897
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the New York City Child Protective Services' request to reunite a young boy with his mother after being taken to ISIS territories in Syria by his dad six years ago.

Cleared of any involvement in terror

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activities with ISIS in Syria...TEEN

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Narayan Rane took oath as the cabinet minister, which makes it his maiden entry into the union cabinet after serving as chief minister and minister in Maharashtra ministries in the last 25 years.

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Narayan Rane in Modi ministry: BJP says his inclusion got nothing to do with Sena, Raut underplays too

The Australian ambassador to China was denied entry on Thursday to the country's trial of a Chinese Australian writer accused of espionage. Ambassador

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Australian Ambassador Denied Entry Into
Chinese Trial of Citizen Accused of
Espionage

Holiday goes eyeing green list countries
in Europe could be denied entry at the

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border ... The professor added that the
exclusion is likely a bureaucratic error, as
the concept of vaccine ...

Millions of Brits may be barred from
Europe due to India-made AstraZeneca jab
"This is an absolutely desperate situation

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with no end in sight for these children,
along with their families, who are denied
the most basic rights of identity - lack of
access to birth certificates, ...

New report reveals 700,000 Rohingya
children are denied basic rights across

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They are barred from social and religious functions and denied entry into temples, shrines and even kitchens. But the exclusion the women of Gond and Madia tribes in Gadchiroli, one of India's ...

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Better period huts for women banished for
bleeding

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Law360 (June 17, 2021, 6:53 PM EDT) --

Disney must face discrimination
allegations for denying entry to one of its
stores ... and a judge has denied Geico the
chance to file an immediate appeal ...

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Coronavirus Litigation: The Week In
Review

Doctors have denied the rumors circulating on social media about the exclusion of medical and nursing cadres from ... Considering that ministerial decisions prevent the entry of expatriates,

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Reasons why medical personnel are
quitting in massive numbers in Kuwait
Lisa Smith, from County Louth, had been
the subject of a Home Office-issued
exclusion order since December ... group

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and funding terrorism. She has denied the charges. Ms Smith is currently ...

Lisa Smith: IS-accused wins appeal over
ban on entry to UK

Ambassador Graham Fletcher walked to
the court complex gate in Beijing and

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returned after he was denied entry, telling
journalists ... its domestic politics, the
exclusion of telecommunications ...

China trying Chinese Australian writer on
espionage charge

Of this number, around 40% were not U.S.

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citizens due to existing laws that denied them citizenship. The Chinese Exclusion Act of 1882 was the ... which allowed the entry of 105 Chinese nationals per ...

In 1882, Congress passed a Chinese

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exclusion law that barred the entry of Chinese laborers for ten years. The Chinese thus became the first people to be restricted from immigrating into the United States on the basis of race.

Exclusion was renewed in 1892 and 1902 and finally made permanent in 1904. Only in 1943 did Congress rescind all the

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Chinese exclusion laws as a gesture of goodwill towards China, an ally of the United States during World War II. Entry Denied is a collection of essays on how the Chinese exclusion laws were implemented and how the Chinese as individuals and as a community in the U.S. mobilized to mitigate the restrictions

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imposed upon them. It is the first book in English to rely on Chinese language sources to explore the exclusion era in Chinese American history. Author note: Sucheng Chan, Professor and Chair of Asian American Studies at the University of California, Santa Barbara, is general editor of Temple's Asian American

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Lesbians, prostitutes, women likely to have sex across racial lines, "brought to the United States for immoral purposes, " or "arriving in a state of pregnancy" -- national threats, one and all. Since the late nineteenth century, immigrant women's

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sexuality has been viewed as a threat to national security, to be contained through strict border-monitoring practices. By scrutinizing this policy, its origins, and its application, Eithne Luibheid shows how the U.S. border became a site not just for controlling female sexuality but also for contesting, constructing, and renegotiating

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sexual identity. Initially targeting Chinese women, immigration control based on sexuality rapidly expanded to encompass every woman who sought entry to the United States. The particular cases Luibheid examines -- efforts to differentiate Chinese prostitutes from wives, the 1920s exclusion of Japanese

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wives to reduce the Japanese-American birthrate, the deportation of a Mexican woman on charges of lesbianism, the role of rape in mediating women's border crossings today -- challenge conventional accounts that attribute exclusion solely to prejudice or lack of information. This innovative work clearly links sexuality-

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based immigration exclusion to a
dominant nationalism premised on sexual,
gender, racial, and class hierarchies.

A collection of essays that recovers the
lives and experiences of individuals who
staked their claim to Chinese American
identity.

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Annotation Chinese American

Transnationalism considers the many ways in which Chinese living in the United States during the exclusion era maintained ties with China through a constant interchange of people and economic resources, as well as political and cultural

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ideas. This book continues the exploration of the exclusion era begun in two previous volumes: *Entry Denied*, which examines the strategies that Chinese Americans used to protest, undermine, and circumvent the exclusion laws; and *Claiming America*, which traces the development of Chinese American ethnic identities. Taken

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Together, the three volumes underscore the complexities of the Chinese immigrant experience and the ways in which its contexts changed over the sixty-one year period.

Focusing primarily on the exclusion of the Chinese, Lucy Salyer analyzes the popular

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and legal debates surrounding immigration law and its enforcement during the height of nativist sentiment in the early twentieth century. She argues that the struggles between Chinese immigrants, U.S. government officials, and the lower federal courts that took place around the turn of the century established

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fundamental principles that continue to dominate immigration law today and make it unique among branches of American law. By establishing the centrality of the Chinese to immigration policy, Salyer also integrates the history of Asian immigrants on the West Coast with that of European immigrants in the East. Salyer

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demonstrates that Chinese immigrants and Chinese Americans mounted sophisticated and often-successful legal challenges to the enforcement of exclusionary immigration policies. Ironically, their persistent litigation contributed to the development of legal doctrines that gave the Bureau of Immigration increasing

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power to counteract resistance. Indeed, by 1924, immigration law had begun to diverge from constitutional norms, and the Bureau of Immigration had emerged as an exceptionally powerful organization, free from many of the constraints imposed upon other government agencies.

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At America's Gates: Chinese Immigration
during the Exclusion Era, 1882-1943

Collects one hundred documents that were
important in the development of the
United States from its founding to 1965,

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including the Declaration of
Independence, Constitution, and lesser-
known writings.

Presents the history of the Chinese
American experience, from the role of

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Chinese tea in the American Revolution and the rich commercial and cultural interactions between China and the U.S., to an exploration of the practices and principles developed under Chinese Exclusion and their application to other cultural groups. This concise, illustrated history considers the legacy and lessons of

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this period in America's history through
photography, documents and historical
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