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Role of Politics in the curbing Immigration Movement to Canada

***Background***

In the early 17th century, Britain tried to exercise its role in the imperialism by extending its power on the Canadian land, which was not considered a settlement priority. French and British governments formed colonies there, and the British government made a legislative act in 1828 for the protection and safety of the British citizens who will leave Britain[[1]](#footnote-1). The migration took place to administer the land of Canada, but the immigrants required permission for the entry to the land which created the issues in immigration[[2]](#footnote-2). Britain and France were not initially interested in trade expansion to Canada due to which migration was also discouraged. But with time, the policies changed, and the need for settlement in Canada was given importance.

***Introduction***

Migration played a very crucial role in the early development of Canada as previously Canada was considered only a West land by European countries. However, many hurdles came in the way of migration to Canada in which politics played a crucial role in resistance[[3]](#footnote-3). Political parties made policies which did not allow the immigrants of different cultures and ethnic backgrounds to settle in Canada. People who migrated to Canada would be blamed for bringing along with them many diseases and criminals to the land. Canadian politicians resisted the change in the demographics of the country due to immigration and banned many ethnic groups by racism as white people were in decision-making authority. This research paper highlights the role of politics in migration to Canada and the political factors that contributed to the immigration policies of modern Canada.

***Research Question***

This research paper will address the following research questions in the research paper.

1. What was the central role of Politics in the immigration of Canada?
2. What are the political factors that contributed to the resistance to Canadian immigration?

***Research Objectives***

These are the research objectives which will be achieved from the findings of the present research paper.

* To explore the role of politics in immigration to Canada.
* To analyze the leading political factors that contributed to the Canadian immigration resistance.

# End Notes

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