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From Far and Wide (Pages 96-127)

BIG IDEA ~ Immigration and multiculturalism continue to shape Canadian society and identity.

How Would You Describe Canadian Society Today?



Time Immemorial *Review!

refers to a time further back than anyone can remember

Think for Yourself! What do you value most about living in Canada?

peaceful food weather activities sports
freedom education health care vote

Thinking Like a Social Scientist Means...

Look for Clues to Find Out How People Think and Feel → Listen Stories

What is something you can learn from the stories of Florence and the newcomers to Canada? (Pages 98,99)

Florence great great grandfather was a chief
she is connected to traditional lands

Fardin left his country because of war

Better Life Serve People

Tynan Safety and Opportunity, because of crime

Mohammed

Plays Soccer, Refugee

Immigrant(s) *Use Glossary!

a person living in one country but born in another

Canada accepts about 250 000 immigrants each year.



Push Factors

bad conditions that push people away from their home (reasons)

What are 4 examples of **Push Factors** (Make Note of an Important Detail for Each).

- * Discrimination - not safe, treated badly because (religion, gender)
- * Violence - war, not safe, dangerous

* Lack of Work - no jobs, little pay

* Natural Disasters - make unsafe to live

Pull Factors

good conditions that make a place appealing to people (reasons)

What are 4 examples of **Pull Factors** (Make Note of an Important Detail for Each).

* Safety - peaceful safe place to live

* Education - very important to immigrants

* Health Care - don't have to pay

* Economic Opportunity - natural resources for jobs



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Immigration/Emigration

Immigration and Emigration are acts of moving permanently to a new location. Directions: Which term means leaving a country, and which one means entering a new country to live.

	Definition
Immigration	coming / entering a new country
Emigration	leaving a country



Push/Pull Factors



Push Factors and Pull Factors are reasons why someone would decide to move. A Push Factor is a reason someone would leave their residence, while a Pull Factor is a reason someone might move to a new location.

Think!

1. What might be a push factor for you to leave your school? List 2 below:

Bad Education, Mean Teachers, Too Far Away, Too Dirty, Size of Coatroom, Boring Teachers, No Friends, Bullies, No Music Program

2. What might be a pull factor for you to join another school? List 2 below:

Good Teachers, Different Rules, Name of School, Better Friends, Newer, Closer to House, More Fieldtrips, Nice Playground

Directions: Label each of the factors below either push or pull

Factor	Push/Pull
1. You like the sports team in a new city	pull
2. The crime rate is high in your country	push
3. The water is contaminated in your town	push
4. There are lots of good paying jobs in the new country	pull

Immigration - Push/Pull Factors

Immigration refers to someone moving permanently to a new country. Push and pull factors influence a person's decision to move. A push factor is a reason someone might be pushed away from a country. Common push factors include: war, unemployment rate (lack of jobs available), crime rate, school systems, etc. A pull factor is a reason someone might move to a certain place. Common pull factors are an area might showcase are: low crime, healthcare, desirable climate, strong economy, family living there, job opportunities, and strong educational programs.

British Columbia Pull Factors

Immigration in B.C. happened rapidly in the late 1800's to the early 1900's. Over 500,000 people immigrated to B.C. within that time period. Many factors influenced the heavy immigration. First, the lack of available arable land in the USA led to many Americans moving north to Canada. In Europe, it was more of the same, as land was hard to obtain and much more costly. In B.C. and the Prairies, land was cheap and fertile. Secondly, B.C. had two major gold rushes that brought waves of people to the Fraser River and the Cariboo Mountains. The opportunity to find gold and become rich was a major pull factor for immigrants, especially Chinese immigrants. Thirdly, religious freedom was another strong pull factor, as Canadians were not forced to practice a certain religion, like it was in many other European countries.

Push Factors Around the World

World War I was a major push factor in Europe. Many people worried for their safety and fled to Canada. Overcrowding in Europe was another reason for people to make the move to Canada. Many wanted land to farm on, but it wasn't available to them. Religious discrimination also sent people to Canada because they were persecuted for practicing certain religions in Europe.

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Show What You Know!

Circle the Correct Answer - Push or Pull Factor?

1. Leaving Europe because of no land	Push	Pull
2. Moving to Canada for arable land	Push	Pull
3. Moving to Canada for religious freedom	Push	Pull
4. Moving to B.C. for the gold rush	Push	Pull
5. Leaving Europe because of World War I	Push	Pull

Questions

1. Why did immigration increase in B.C. and Canada from the late 1800's to the early 1900's?

not good land in Europe
cheap land, available, railway
jobs goldrush

2. What do you think arable land means? Use context clues to figure out the meaning.

good for growing, using

Fill in the Blanks

- Over 500 thousand people immigrated to B.C. from the late 1800's to the early 1900's.
- A push factor is a reason someone leaves a country.
- A pull factor is a reason someone joins a country.
- The gold rush was a pull factor that brought a lot of Chinese immigrants.
- Lack of jobs is an example of a push factor.