

Up until the late 19th century more people emigrated than immigrated, e.g. to East-/Southeast Europe or the US

After that immigration overtook emigration

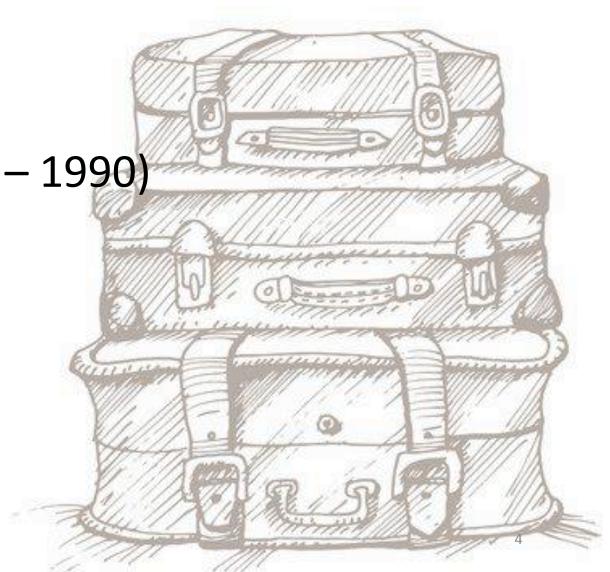
→ this is where we want to start today





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1. Our aims for today

Speak freely

Speak clearly

Team spirit



2. WW2 and postwar period

- "Century of Migration" started with WW1
- Hitler and Nazis came to power in 1933
- Their ideology forced more than half a million people to leave (political enemies, people of different ideologies, etc.)
 - → especially Jews: 280.000 to 330.000 left between 1933 and 1940
- WW2 lasted from 1939 1945; 40-50 million people lost their lives
- 8 million forced labour during war

Hitler at a parade





forced labour

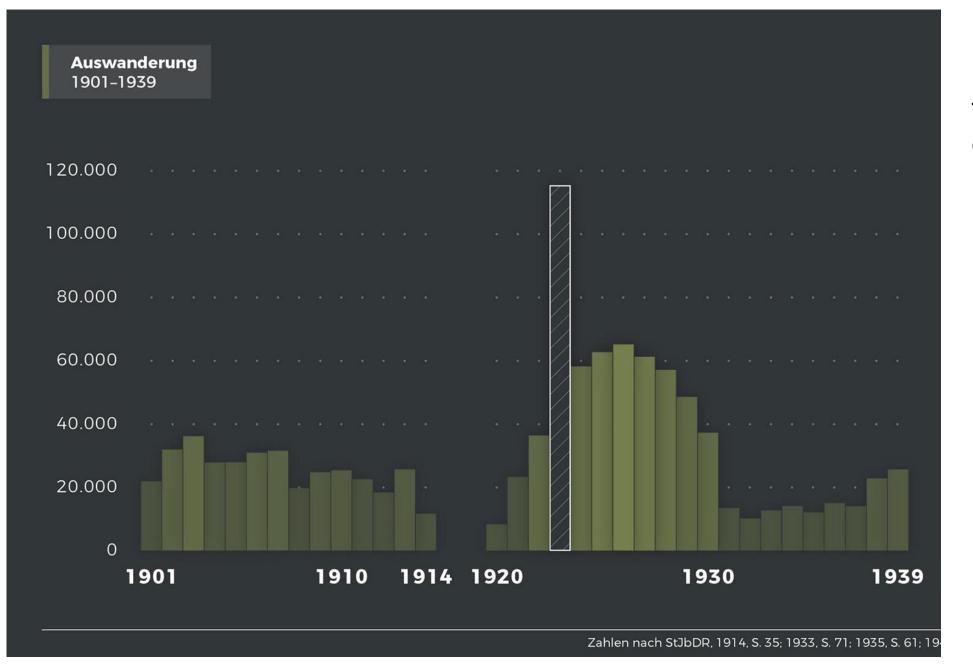
- Nazi government decided to relocate "Arian" citizens
- between 1939 and 1941, 8 million people were moved from eastern Europe to areas that
 had been annexed → to "make space for them" they killed e.g. 1.2 million Poles and Polish
 Jews
- 200,000 Polish children who looked "Arian" were stolen and "germanised"



"Arian" looking children

- in 1941 final emigration ban only about half the Jewish

 population had made it out of Germany by then; most of those left were killed
- After the war Germany opened its doors again for immigrants
- 10-12 million so called "displaced people" found their home in Germany after the war



Emigration from Germany

3. German Division (1950 – 1990)

- economical, ideological and political differences between the allied forces lead to separation in 1949 → GDR and West Germany
- 1957: leaving GDR not allowed anymore
- 1961: Sector border between East and West Berlin closed → wall
- 1990 end of German division fall of Berlin wall



Berlin wall near Brandenburg Gate

GDR



- between 1949 and 1961, at least 2.7 million people moved from east
 - to west
- Between 1966 and 1989 the GDR recruited more than 500.000 workers mostly from other communist countries like Vietnam,



people jumping over Berlin wall

Angola and Poland → hard work; often lived separated from rest; had to return to home country after end of contract

Movement between East and West

	People coming from GDR	People going to GDR
	to West Germany	from West Germany
1949	-	-
1952	232,1	30,9
1955	381,8	48,7
1958	226,3	38,7
1961	233,5	23,1
1964	39,3	4,9
1967	20,7	3,6
1970	20,7	2,1
1973	17,3	1,9
1976	17,1	1,3
1979	15,4	1,4
1982	15,5	1,5
1985	28,4	2,0
1988	43,3	2,5

in 1000

- 1952: The "General Treaty" → closing the border between East and
 - West Germany
- 14th november 1953: citizens need a permit to travel to West Germany
- 1957: leaving the GDR is forbidden
- 1963: The visit of the East is approved
- 10th September 1989: The Hungarian government opens the border to Austria for GDR refugees



GDR travel permit

West Germany – very much dominated by guestworkers

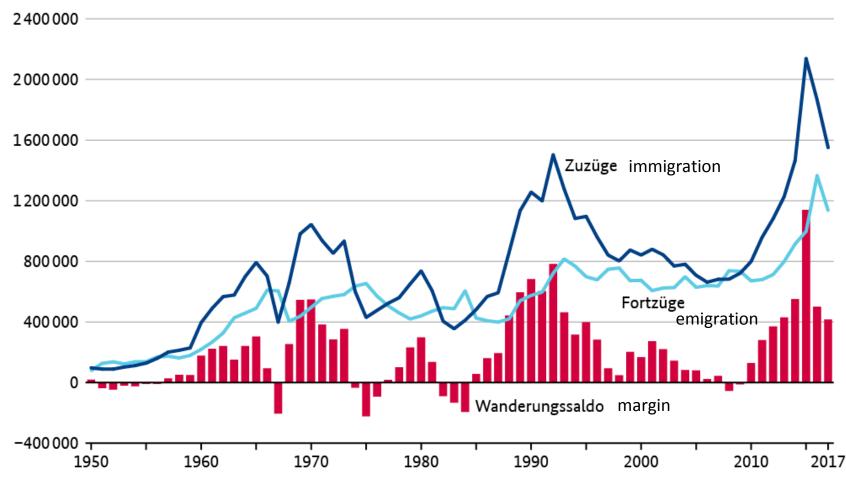
- between 1955 and 1973 factories and government agencies recruited millions of workers, called "guestworkers", from different countries of the Mediterranean area (Italy, Spain, Turkey and Greece)
- Most of them stayed and their families followed them to Germany → They still are the largest group of citizens with a migration background
- until 1973, 2.6million workers could be recruited
- in the 90s no more workers were recruited and the government passed multiple asylum laws regulating migration



Guestworkers from Turkey

Migration to and from Germany

Wanderungen zwischen Deutschland und dem Ausland, 1950-2017* → Migration to and from Germany



^{*} bis einschließlich 1990 früheres Bundesgebiet Datenquelle: Statistisches Bundesamt

4. Refugee crisis since 2013

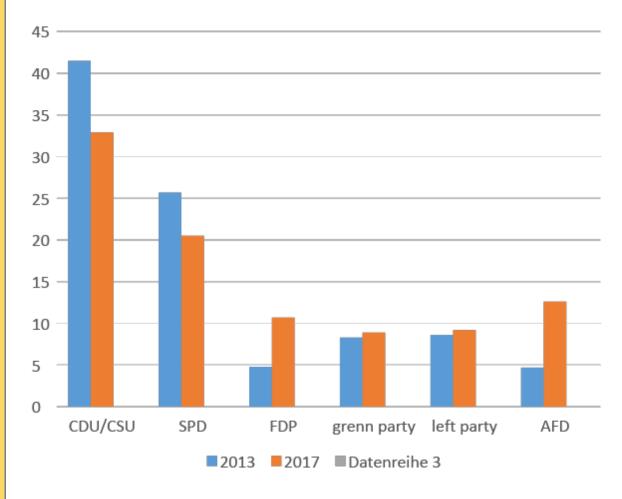
- In 2013 conflicts in Syria, Democratic Republic of Congo and Mali pushed number of displaced more than 45 million people
- Asylum applications to Germany

Year	Number of applications
2013	127.000
2015	476.000
2016	722.000
2017	222.000

 results: more votes for right wing parties, demonstrations and violence but also people welcoming refugees and integration

Current immigration policies in Germany

- Left wing parties:
 Green Party; Left Party
- → open borders; no deportation; support integration massively
- Centre parties:SPD, FDP; CDU/CSU
- → partly open border; partly deportation; support integration
- Right wing parties: AFD
- → No open borders, full deportation; no integration at all



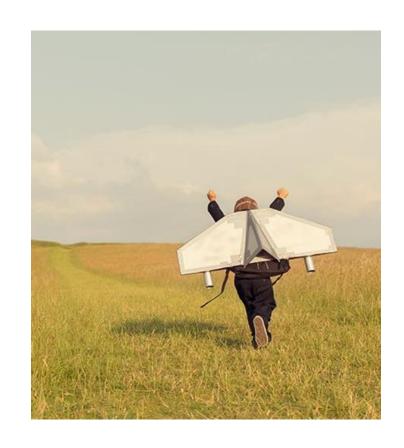
Policy at our school

- 2 classes
- some successful completed A-levels
- completely integrated in school



5. Outlook

- Germany second most popular migration destination after US
- peek of immigration crisis is over
 - → could change due to new war situations
 - → lower crime rate because German administration can handle the criminals
- goal is to integrate immigrants into society
- hopefully, someday all will have German citizenships and work
- if not: possible increase of voters for right parties



6. Action Plan



... many ideas to come!

→ resource guide: make information

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