**Immigration**

Below are collections with files on immigration topics. If you know of relevant material in a collection we overlooked, please let us know. List compiled in April 2010.

- Fritz Hollings
- Olin D. Johnston
- William Jennings Bryan Dorn
- Joseph Bryson
- Allard Gasque
- Gregory Shorey


**In the Papers:** The Hollings Papers has approx. 70 folders related to immigration, 1969-2004, in the Senate Legislative Files and Constituent Correspondence. Of these:

- 20 folders, 1969-2004, of a general nature, titled “Immigration” or “INS” or “Immigration and Refugees”
- Several folders, 1969-1980, titled “Farm Labor”
- 4 folders, 2001-2004, titled “Amnesty” and relate to immigration reform proposals in Congress
- 1 folder, 1999-2000, on the Elian Gonzalez case
- Rest of the immigration folders, 1995-2004, deal with education of alien minors, social security benefits for immigrants, temporary foreign workers, foreign skilled workers, border patrol training, etc.

To find box locations for these folders, search “immigration” in the Legislative Files finding aids. One folder in Campaign Files under “Campaigns, 98, Persons, Inglis, Issues” relates to immigration (box 662). Also, some of the Senator’s digitized writings and speeches are part of Fritz Hollings: In His Own Words.

**Olin D. Johnston**, 1896-1965, represented South Carolina in the U.S. Senate, 1945 to 1965. Johnston was a member of the Judiciary Committee’s Subcommittee on Immigration.

**In the Papers:** The Johnston Papers have 13 folders, 1951 to 1965, in the Senate Legislative Files titled “Immigration,” “Judiciary Committee, Subcommittee on Immigration,” “Jewish Immigration,” or a close variant. To find specific box numbers for these folders, search for “immigration” within the Johnston finding aid.

**In the Papers:** The Dorn Papers have relevant folders in 4 boxes. “Public, Topical, 1953/54” has a folder on the Walter-McCarran Act (box 41). Folders of mostly correspondence from constituents concerned with refugees and current legislation under consideration are found under “1957/58” (box 47), “1964” (box 68), and “1965” (box 72 under “Judiciary”). In 1965, Dorn responds to textile executive Roger Milliken, “I, too, have great concern about this new immigration bill. I have always felt that immigration should be suspended altogether as long as we have 5 ½ million unemployed, while countries like Japan and Germany have full employment.”

**Joseph Bryson,** 1893-1953, represented South Carolina’s 4th District in the U.S. House from 1939 to 1953 and was Chair of the Committee on Naturalization and Immigration.

**In the Papers:** The Bryson Papers has an “Immigration, 1949” folder dealing mostly with displaced persons from WWII (box 3). His response to one constituent, “To be sure, we deeply sympathize with the people in war-torn countries and have dealt generously with them; however, the law of self-preservation must be observed. Unemployment is on the increase, and there is a terrific shortage of houses.” Two folders detail Bryson’s congressional travel to Europe in 1949 where he examined the plight of Eastern European refugees (box 4).

**Allard Gasque,** 1873-1938, represented South Carolina’s 6th District in the U.S. House from 1923 to 1938.

**In the Papers:** The Gasque Papers has one “immigration” folder of mostly casework letters from South Carolinians, 1923 to 1938, concerning immigration from Europe (box 2).

**Gregory Shorey** (born 1924) was Chair of South Carolina Republican Party from 1958 to 1961.

**In the Papers:** The Shorey Papers has an “Immigration, Illegal Aliens” folder and an “Immigration, English as Official Language,” 1990s to present, in box 2.