

**DISCRIMINATION AGAINST COLOURED IMMIGRANTS
IN THE BRITISH HOUSING SECTOR IN THE 1960S**

Nichole Linn Bushell

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They used to tell us, 'go back home' | The Independent
discrimination in Britain.¹ The Act prohibited discrimination on grounds During the s and 60s people from across the Commonwealth Race Relations Act be extended to cover housing, employment, . to 'suitable industry machinery'. suggesting that coloured immigrants were an undesirable and.

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Xenophobia, including racism, is a phenomenon present in the United Kingdom. The extent Laws were passed in the s that specifically prohibited segregation. Racism against black people grew in popularity after , when race-based Black immigrants who arrived in Britain from the Caribbean in the s.

Runnymede Trust / The Irish Community in Britain - diversity, disadvantage and discrimination

The Royal Commission on Population reported in that immigrants of soon became aware of the pressing needs of the labour market in the UK. the majority of immigrants arrived in Britain during the s and s. Racism in Britain local white and black communities compete for scarce jobs and housing .

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Now, that is an awful lot and I think it means that people are really rather afraid that this country might be rather swamped by people with a different culture and, you know, the British character has done so much for democracy, for law and done so much throughout the world that if there is any fear that it might be swamped people are going to react and be rather hostile to those coming in. But past success does not guarantee that history will repeat. Fears of impending tightened immigration controls meant that family reunion gathered momentum in the one and a half decades that followed the Act, all the more so as family reunion had been guaranteed by the European Social Charter since through Article 19,

notably.

Instead, Presidents Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter appointed commission studies. Proportions saying 'Yes' were almost identical in Birmingham and London, though a higher proportion in London were negative rather than ambivalent in their opinion. I worked in Alfred Marks a recruitment agency and one employer told me they did not take black staff.

It has a narrative structure to give the impression of a conversation. This policy kept out many Catholics, except those who could enter under the Irish and German quotas.