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Island Dreaming of
America ELLIS
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~~Island~~ 2-1984 TV MINI-SERIES (Richard Burton's final on screen role).

Dreaming of America, An Ellis Island Story, by Eve Bunting ~~What Was Ellis Island~~
Ellis Island is a federally owned island in New York Harbor that was the United States'

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Island busiest immigrant inspection station. From 1892 to 1924, approximately 12 million immigrants arriving at the Port of New York and New Jersey were processed there under federal law. Today, it is part of the Statue of Liberty National Monument,

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Island accessible to the public only by ferry.

~~Ellis Island~~
~~Wikipedia~~

Ellis Island may not appear large on a map, but it is an unparalleled destination in United States history. After welcoming more

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Island
than 12 million
immigrants to our
shores, Ellis Island
is now a poetic
symbol of the
American Dream.

~~Ellis Island | Statue
of Liberty & Ellis
Island~~

Ellis Island is a
historical site that
opened in 1892 as
an immigration

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Island, a purpose it served for more than 60 years until it closed in 1954. Located at the mouth of Hudson River between New...

~~Ellis Island~~ ~~HISTORY~~

Ellis Island, a small island in New York Harbor, served as

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Island
the site of
American's first
Federal immigration
station. From 1892
to 1954, over 12
million immigrants
entered the United
States through Ellis
Island.

~~Ellis Island
Database, History,
Immigrants and
Lists~~

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Island. Prior to 1890, individual states, rather than the Federal Government, regulated immigration into the United States. Castle Garden (now Castle Clinton), located in the Battery of Manhattan, served as the New York

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Island
State immigration
station from 1855
to 1890.

Approximately
eight million
immigrants passed
through its doors,
mostly from
Northern European
countries; this
constituted the first
large wave of
immigrants to settle
and populate the

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~~Overview + History~~
~~+ Ellis Island~~

At its peak, Ellis Island was packed with immigrants – but now parts of it feel like a ghost town. With the skyline of New York in the background, the steamer slips past

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Island
the Statue of
Liberty and on to
Ellis Island. On
board, scores of
immigrants huddle
in the cold, bound
for a new...

~~New York 's Ellis
Island Was
Deserted Back In
1954 — And ...~~

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more info .

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Island
Overview + History

National

Immigration

Museum Family

History Center

American

Immigrant Wall of

Honor The Role of

the Foundation The

Future of Ellis .

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more info . Mission

+ History News

Leadership +

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~~The Statue of
Liberty — Ellis
Island Foundation~~
Barry Moreno,
historian and
librarian at the Ellis
Island Immigration
Museum, says most
Ellis Island
passengers in 1907
came from Europe,

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Island
with Italians
comprising the
largest number of
immigrants.

~~Most Immigrants
Arriving at Ellis
Island in 1907 Were~~

...

Dedicated to the
Restoration and
Preservation of the
Statue of Liberty
and Ellis Island.

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~~Passenger Search -
The Statue of
Liberty & Ellis
Island~~

libertyellisfoundatio
n.org An extensive,
free listing of
manifests for ships
that arrived in New
York between 1892
and 1924- the
years during which
Ellis Island was

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Island's primary
immigrant
processing center
and where 12
million immigrants
were processed.

This manifest
archive has been
expanded beyond
the peak years at
Ellis Island to
include Port of New
York passenger
records from 1820

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~~Finding Arrival
Records Online -
Ellis Island Part of~~



During the largest
human migration in
modern history,
Ellis Island
processed more
immigrants than all
other North
American ports

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Island combined. Today, tens of millions of Americans have at least one ancestor who came through Ellis. The Passenger Search database allows you to look for family members who arrived at the Port of New York from 1820 to 1957.

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~~Island~~
~~Passenger + Ship~~
~~Search | Statue of~~
~~Liberty & Ellis~~
~~Island~~

Most immigrants coming to America took their first steps in America onto Ellis Island. First class passengers had better treatment, but steerage class had to pass a series

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Island
of examinations
before being
permitted to enter
America. Many
millions of
contemporary
Americans are

~~Ellis Island (New
York City) — 2020
All You Need to
Know ...~~

Ellis Island is a
television

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Island miniseries, filmed in the United Kingdom, broadcast in three parts in 1984 on the CBS television network. The screenplay was co-written by Fred Mustard Stewart, adapted from his 1983 novel of the same title. The series tells the story of several

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~~Island~~
immigrants from the late 19th century until the early 1910s, trying to achieve the American Dream and arriving on Ellis Island, hoping for a better life.

~~Ellis Island
(miniseries)~~

~~Wikipedia~~

Dedicated to the

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Island
Restoration and
Preservation of the
Statue of Liberty
and Ellis Island.

~~The Statue of
Liberty & Ellis
Island~~

Ellis Island Part of
Statue of Liberty
National Monument
(U.S. National Park
Service)

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~~Island Part of
Statue of Liberty
National Monument~~

...

The first place they arrived at was Ellis Island, a small island in New York harbour, USA. The people passed through a huge immigration centre and were given health checks

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~~Island~~ before being
allowed to enter the
country.

~~Ellis Island Facts |
Ellis Island For
Kids | DK Find Out~~
Millions voyaged
across the sea,
arriving at Ellis
Island, America ' s
first federal
immigration station,
on their way to a

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Island
new life. Learn
about their
experiences
through a series of
videos produced by
the American
Family Immigration
History Center
team.

Describes the
history of Ellis

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Island, a gateway for many immigrants coming to the United States in the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries, and details the restoration of the landmark and its reopening as a museum.

A dramatic, multi-

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Island
vocal account of the
personal agonies
and ecstasies that
played out within
the walls of Ellis
Island, as told by
Poland's greatest
living journalist
This is the people's
history of Ellis
Island--the people
who passed through
it, and the people
who were turned

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Island
away from it. From
Annie Moore, the
Irishwoman who
was the first to be
processed there, to
Arne Peterssen, the
Norwegian who was
the last to be taken
away from the
island via the
official ferry boat in
1954, Ellis Island
weaves together
the personal

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Island
experiences of
forgotten
individuals with
those who live on in
history: Fiorello La
Guardia, Lee
Iacocca, and other
American leaders
whose paths led
them to the Island
for various reasons
through the years.
Award-winning
journalist

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Island

Małgorzata

Szejnert draws on unpublished testimonies, memoirs, archival photographs, and correspondence from many internees and immigrants, including Russians, Italians, Jews, Japanese, Germans, and Poles. At the

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book's core is a trove of personal letters from immigrants to their loved ones back home--letters which were confiscated and never delivered, finally discovered in a basement in Warsaw. But also brought to life are the Ellis Island

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employees: the doctors, nurses, commissioners, interpreters, social care workers, and even chaperones, who controlled the fates of these émigrés--often basing their decisions on pseudo-scientific ideas about race, gender, and disability.

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Sometimes families were broken up, and new arrivals were detained and quarantined for days, weeks, or even months. All told, the island compound spent longer as an internment camp than as a migration way-point--in addition to filling

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Island
other roles through the years, including that of rescue station in the immediate aftermath of the 9/11 attacks. Now brought back to life by a master storyteller, this is a story of a place and its people, steeped in politics and history, that

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reshaped the United
States.

Encountering Ellis
Island lays bare the
profound and somet
imes-victorious
story of people
chasing the
American Dream:
leaving everything
behind, facing a
new language and a
new culture, and

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Island
starting a new
American life.

Combining poetic
and inquisitive text
with a wide array of
lavish images, a
tour of Ellis Island
shares the
experiences of men
and women who
passed through its
portals when
immigrating to the

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What Was Ellis
Island United States.
Original.

Accounts from
children, police,
immigration
officers, and the
immigrants
themselves come to
life in a moving tale
about the history of
Ellis Island,
enhanced with black-
and-white

Download Free What Was Ellis Island photographs.

"By bringing us the inspiring and sometimes unsettling tales of Ellis Island, Vincent Cannato's American Passage helps us understand who we are as a nation." — Walter Isaacson "Never before has Ellis

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Island been written about with such scholarly care and historical wisdom.

Highly recommended!"

—Douglas Brinkley, bestselling author of *The Wilderness Warrior* The remarkable saga of America's landmark port of entry, from immigration post to

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deportation center
to mythical icon.

Though debates over immigration have waxed and waned in the course of American history, the importance of immigrants to the nation's identity is imparted in civics classes, political

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Island discourse, and television and film. We are told that the United States is a "nation of immigrants," built by people who came from many lands to make an even better nation. But this belief was relatively new in the twentieth century, a period

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Island that saw the establishment of immigrant quotas that endured until the Immigrant and Nationality Act of 1965. What changed over the course of the century, according to historian Robert L. Fleegler, is the rise of "contributionism,"

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the belief that the newcomers from eastern and southern Europe contributed important cultural and economic benefits to American society. Early twentieth-century immigrants from southern and eastern Europe often found

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themselves
criticized for
language and
customs at odds
with their new
culture, but initially
found greater
acceptance through
an emphasis on
their similarities to
"native stock"
Americans. Drawing
on sources as
diverse as World

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Island
War II films,
records of Senate
subcommittee
hearings, and anti-
Communist
propaganda, Ellis
Island Nation
describes how
contributionism
eventually shifted
the focus of the
immigration debate
from assimilation to
a Cold War

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celebration of ethnic diversity and its benefits—helping to ease the passage of 1960s immigration laws that expanded the pool of legal immigrants and setting the stage for the identity politics of the 1970s and 1980s. Ellis Island Nation provides a

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Island

historical
perspective on
recent discussions
of multiculturalism
and the exclusion of
groups that have
arrived since the
liberalization of
immigrant laws.

Since opening in
1892, Ellis Island
has come to
symbolize the

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immigrants from a list of countries that seems endless. In this work, Bial tells the story of Ellis Island itself. Full color.

A century ago, in the shadow of the Statue of Liberty, one of the world's greatest public

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Islands was built. Massive and modern, the hospital's twenty-two state-of-the-art buildings were crammed onto two small islands, man-made from the rock and dirt excavated during the building of the New York subway. As America's first line

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Island
of defense against
immigrant-borne
disease, the
hospital was where
the germs of the
world converged.
The Ellis Island
hospital was at once
welcoming and
foreboding—a fateful
crossroad for
hundreds of
thousands of
hopeful immigrants.

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Those nursed to health were allowed entry to America. Those deemed feeble of body or mind were deported. Three short decades after it opened, the Ellis Island hospital was all but abandoned. As America after World War I began shutting its border

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Island to all but a favored few, the hospital fell into disuse and decay, its medical wards left open only to the salt air of the New York Harbor. With many never-before-published photographs and compelling, sometimes heartbreaking

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Island of patients
(a few of whom are
still alive today)
and medical staff,
Forgotten Ellis
Island is the first
book about this
extraordinary
institution. It is a
powerful tribute to
the best and worst
of America's
dealings with its
new citizens-to-be.

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Describes the experiences of immigrants who left their homes in the early 1900s and came to the United States through Ellis Island, in a book where the reader's choices reveal the historical details from three different perspectives.

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