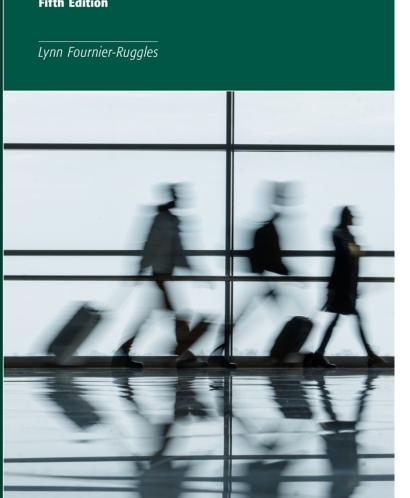
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- On track to arrive at publisher's warehouse by Friday Oct 29.

Background

- First published in 2008 first textbook of its kind
- Early adopters included some Paralegal programs (Ontario) and Immigration Consultant Certificate programs, and later expanded to include accredited programs in colleges (regulation of the profession)

Audience

- Pedagogical goals
 - Navigate relevant law, regulation, policy and programs for currency
 - Plain language to explain the fundamental procedural and substantive steps in an immigration, citizenship, or refugee matter
- Teaching & learning tool
 - In-text aids, problem-solving approach (step-by-step process charts, short case scenarios, discussion "In the News" topics).
 - Instructor materials (PowerPoint decks, Test bank).



- Gender-neutral language
- 17 chapters: to include a new separate chapter on the IRB
- Reference to secondary resources to assist readers in finding & understanding regulatory and legislative changes
- "At The Café with Monica and Jordan" and other short case scenarios for in-class discussions
- Current "In the News" examples for in-class discussions
- "Apply Your Knowledge" exercises
- Updated process charts, sample forms, and end of chapter review questions
- Updated legal cases and index of cases
- Revised language consistent with the Canada-United States-Mexico Agreement (CUSMA)/ College of Immigration and Citizenship Consultants Act and its Code of Ethics
- A comprehensive list of key terms and glossary

Structure – 17 Chapters

PART I The Fundamentals of Immigration, Refugee, and Citizenship Law

- CHAPTER 1 Introduction
- CHAPTER 2 Administration of Immigration, Refugee, and Citizenship Programs
- CHAPTER 3 Admissibility

PART II Temporary Immigration Programs

- CHAPTER 4 Temporary Residence Status
- CHAPTER 5 Temporary Residence: Students
 and Workers

PART III Permanent Residence

- CHAPTER 6 Permanent Residence Status
- CHAPTER 7 Family Class
- CHAPTER 8 Economic Classes
- CHAPTER 9 Humanitarian and Compassionate Considerations Class

PART IV Citizenship Law

CHAPTER 10 Citizenship

Structure

PART V Refugee Law

- CHAPTER 11 Refugees and Protected Persons
- CHAPTER 12 Refugee and Humanitarian Resettlement Programs

PART VI Immigration and Refugee Board

- CHAPTER 13 Immigration and Refugee Board
- CHAPTER 14 Refugee Protection Division and the In-Canada Asylum System

PART VII Enforcement

 CHAPTER 15 Immigration Division: Immigration Hearings and Detentions

PART VIII Appeals

CHAPTER 16 Immigration and Refugee
 Appeals

PART IX Legal Professionals

 CHAPTER 17 Regulating Immigration, Refugee, and Citizenship Consultants

Challenge

- Election. House won't resume until November 22. New Cabinet.
- Covid & Immigration Plan for 2021-2023. Canada aims to welcome 401,000 new permanent residents in 2021, 411,000 in 2022, and 421,000 in 2023.
- Timelines
- Temporary policies

Immigration

Temporary Residence

• Feb 2021: approx. 27,300 workers under CEC received an invitation to apply for permanent residence through EE.

Permanent Residence

- Up to 30,000 applications under the Parents and Grandparents (PGP) Program
- Temporary public policy is in effect until December 28, 2021, exempting some foreign nationals in Canada from requiring an immigration medical exam

Citizenship

- New citizenship oath
- a website tool that allows citizenship applications to be submitted online.



June 2021 new initiatives related to refugees:

- Economic Mobility Pathways Pilot: pilot first launched in 2018 to settle 500 refugees and their families while helping Canadian employers find skilled refugees to meet their labour needs.
- Private Sponsorship of Refugees Program: funding support to improve existing pre- and post-arrival support services for private sponsors.
- **Protected persons in Canada**: increasing the number of protected persons from 23,500 to 45,000 and expediting the application process for people who are already in Canada and have been determined by

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