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I- Résumé analytique comparatif

Both articles tackle the legal aspect of the UK and the US' plans to curb immigration. While the article written by Jazmine Ulloa published in The New York Times, a paper leaning left, analyses the turmoil caused by ICE ~~Agents~~ agents, the article from The Guardian highlights the ~~struggle between mass immigration~~ difficulties between curtailing mass ~~on~~ immigration and maintaining // well-defined human rights.

As immigration ~~is getting out of~~ rises, Keir Starmer seeks to redefine the ECHR, in order to make deportation of asylum seekers easier. Yet, he drew the ire of several figures, even MPs from his own party, because it would take a toll on human ~~on~~ rights. The proponents ~~claimed~~ called ~~for Keir Starmer~~ for Keir Starmer's // back down; while on the other side, Reform UK and the Conservatives request a pullout of the convention. On the other shore of the Atlantic, civil and human rights groups filed lawsuits, claiming that conducted arrests were unconstitutional. A Supreme Court ruling in 1975 prevented federal immigration agents from questionning people //

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about their immigration statuses solely based on their ethnicity or skin color, which the author finds fair because citizenship does not only hinge on appearance. Those arrests are encroaching on citizens' freedom.

While immigrants lawyers, and civil groups hope that the upcoming lawsuits will grant more protection to immigrants, experts warn that the Supreme Court *, which has often ruled in D. Trump's favor, might offer more discretion to immigration agents, therefore weakening human rights. For instance, the Supreme Court authorized agents in Los Angeles, CA, to question people immigration statuses, by referring to the language they speak, their race... Conversely, even though Keir Starmer is looking to make deportation easier, his government seeks a progressive solution, not a radical one, claiming that Europe had to act together. Keir Starmer believes that the ECHR is outdated, and some articles, such as raising the bar for prison conditions, must be modernized *. A balance needs to be found between humans rights and controlled immigration, which one of its purposes is to keep populism at bay.

Even though the situation is not similar, both countries face concerns in regards to their immigration policies.

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Thème :

The outraged nationalist, who faced the police while shouting "Deport them", are now filling ~~the~~ groups of voters, who grow the ranks of the anti-immigration party, Reform UK.

Counting on 31% of voting intention, the party of Nigel Farage, Brexit's lifebreather, dominates today, far ahead the ruling Labour ~~Pa~~ party (20%) and the Tories (16%). A first in a century dictated by the sway of power between those two mayor parties.

In 2014, ~~X~~ xenophobia had already been ~~the~~ one of the main reasons why the UK left the European Union (EU), which was accused of letting uncrolled Eastern Europe workers settling in too easily. Since the UK pulled out from the EU, Polish people cannot freely settle any more in the UK, however they were replaced by an all-time high number of ~~the former British Empire~~ immigrants from the former British Empire.

Not only the Brexit, which only 32% ~~of~~ of Britons still believe today that it was a good idea, renege on its promise of "taking control back" of the borders, but it has also made the controversy even ~~worse~~ worse, which is still fueled by Donald Trump's agenda. So much that Vernon Bogdanor, ~~a britis~~ a British ~~commissi~~ * of constitutional right fearmongers in The Guardian, the moral panick ~~and~~ : rhetoric on immigration a boisterous could lead to.

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Essai :

In 2023, the OBR estimates that the UK has lost 300,000 qualified workers since the Brexit. This figure epitomizes the labor shortage in crucial fields, such as the NHS, in the UK. Hardly had the NHS ever been this crippled. Yet, the anti-immigration rhetoric has never been this pervasive whether it's in the UK or the US. Xenophobia has become so entrenched in both countries that citizens would rather deport immigrants than having a functionning health system. Some may argue it is exaggerated, but it is one of the consequences of border control and the anti-immigration rhetoric.

On an economic standpoint, immigration control takes a toll on the available workforce. The new policy on K-1 visas in the US, setting their price to $100 000, prevent companies from bringing foreign workers in the country, because it is too expensive. Those workers could have participated in capital projects, such as developing cancer treatment, that could have benefit to society. Not only does the current policy impede productive workers to settle but it also leaves unoccupied jobs. A study by the Pew Research Center reveals that 64% of Republicans declare that they do not want to do the work immigrants do. Therefore, Republicans support the deportation of people that does the unpleasant work they are not willing to do, which is quite ironic. Xenophobia jeopardizes the economic system but the rot runs deeper.

As immigration became the core issue of politics in both countries, politicians have been

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trapped in a catch-22 situation. Either they affirm a // strong stance against immigration to muster votes from the extremes, especially the right. The success of Nigel Farage in polls, putting a lid on the traditional duoparty system, comes from his anti-immigration rhetoric (document 3). Those positions eventually lead to mixed economic record as Trump's one. Or, politicians stand for a less // ~~hostile~~ hostile rethoric, which usually resonates with an erosion of public trust, but they maintain an healthier economy. It may sound ludicrous but it is the grim reality in many countries, the US, the UK, Germany, France... The current immigration policy, or stance, reflects political and economic choices made by those // who are supposed to represent democracy, and freedoms.

The cultural challenges must not be forgotten: ~~a trend, which~~ the trend of being reluctant to every foreign cultural item is gaining traction. Both cartoons from Document 4 and 5 epitomize the loath to foreigners. They mock ICE agents conducting an arrest on the statue of liberty // and nationalists wanting to deport Paddington Bear. Both Paddington Bear and the statue of liberty are being ~~labled~~ rejected because of their origin.

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Nyttica Nulticulturalism might disappear because of the ongoing trend, which could ~~be~~ put social cohesion in a ~~sorry~~ state. Therefore, culture is another challenge of current immigration policies and rhetoric.

All // things considered, the anti immigration rhetoric bogs down the US and the UK if nothing is done to weather the storm, which I hope will pass soon. The current situation could cripple the economy, politics and culture, ~~which I believe should not be bloated~~

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