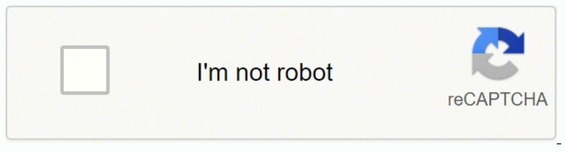

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White ethnics refers to

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Kennedy, 35th President of the United States and the first white ethnic President White ethnic is a term used to refer to white Americans who are not Old Stock or White Anglo-Saxon Protestant.[1] They consist of a number of distinct groups and make up approximately 69.4% of the white population in the United States.[2] The term usually refers to the descendants of immigrants from Southern, Central and Eastern Europe, Ireland, the Caucasus and France/Francophone Canada.[3][4][5] History In the 19th century, American industrial development caused millions of immigrants to emigrate from Europe to the United States. Many came to provide labor for the industrial growth of the Northeast and Midwest, and multitudes of immigrants from non British or non-Germanic Protestant backgrounds settled in the nation's growing cities.[6] This immigration wave continued until 1924 when Congress enacted the Johnson–Reed Act, which restricted immigration as a whole and from southern and eastern European countries in particular. Additionally, the onset of the Great Depression in the 1930s acted as a deterrent to further immigration to the United States from Europe. Separated from the ruling class by blood, religion and economic circumstances, white ethnics retained a strong and distinct sense of identity from the majority culture. During the early 20th century, many white ethnics were relegated to menial or unskilled labor. They were often subject to ethnic discrimination and xenophobia and were lampooned with stereotypes. Historian and reformer Andrew Dickson White lamented that, in American cities, "a crowd of illiterate peasants, freshly raked from Irish bogs, or Bohemian mines, or Italian robber nests, may exercise virtual control."[7] Religion was another big factor in this alienation from broader American society. In contrast to the mostly Protestant and Anglo-Saxon majority, white ethnics tended to practice Catholicism,[8] Eastern Orthodox Christianity, or Judaism. These ethnic, cultural and religious differences helped them retain a strong and separate identity from the rest of America until the post war era.[9][10] In the 1950s and 1960s, suburbanization caused many young ethnics, many of whom were veterans, to leave the city and settle in the nation's burgeoning suburbs with the hope of rising into a higher economic class. In the 1960s and 1970s, several ethnic organizations became vocal in promoting white ethnic culture and interests.[11] At the same time, white ethnics became more involved in American political life at a national level and began to challenge the majority Protestant ruling class for greater political power.[12] The election of John F. Kennedy as President in 1960 was the first time that a white ethnic (Irish Catholic) was elected president. However, it was not the first time that a white ethnic was nominated for the Presidency. Al Smith, a Catholic, was the first white ethnic to be nominated for president on a major party ticket. Barry Goldwater, an Episcopalian, was the first major party presidential candidate of Jewish heritage. Joe Lieberman was the first Jew to be nominated for vice-president on a major party ticket. If elected, Michael Dukakis would have been the first Greek-American and first Eastern Orthodox Christian president. Spiro Agnew, a Greek-American, was the first white ethnic elected vice president. Joe Biden was the first non-Protestant and the first Roman Catholic elected vice president. Prior to Biden, there were five Catholic white ethnic Vice Presidential candidates: William Miller (R-1964), Ed Muskie (D-1968), Thomas Eagleton (D-1972, briefly), Sargent Shriver (D-1972) and Geraldine Ferraro (D-1984).[13] Mike Pence was raised in a Roman Catholic family of partial Irish descent but has since converted to Evangelical Protestantism.[14][15] Urban politics White ethnics dominated the Democratic machine politics of the major cities in the Northeast and Midwest throughout the first half of the 20th century, often run by Irish Catholics in concert with other ethnicities, such as Jews and Italians in New York City and Poles and other Slavs in Chicago.[16][17] In New York City, Tammany Hall was the dominant political machine that controlled political patronage positions and nominations, and figures like Carmine DeSapio were powerful kingmakers on a national level.[18] However, many of them left the Democratic Party as it moved leftward in the 1960s and the 1970s, and they were a key component of the Reagan Democrats that voted for the Republican Party by the 1980s.[19] With increased suburbanization and the continued assimilation of white ethnics and their subsequent replacement by newer immigrant groups, many of the remaining white ethnics have lost much of their political power in urban politics in the early 21st century.[20][21][22][23] See also United States portal Ethnic origin Hyphenated American Symbolic ethnicity Other White, a census designation used in the United Kingdom Mediterranean race Albanian Americans Bulgarian Americans Greek Americans Hungarian Americans Italian Americans Romanian Americans Portuguese Americans Serbian Americans Spanish Americans References ^ Marger, Martin N. 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