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### Annotated Bibliography: Executive Order on Immigration

An executive order is an order that is given by the acting President of the United States to the federal government to ensure that policy or laws are being enforced satisfactorily and in consideration of the U.S. Constitution. The executive order issued by Donald J. Trump on January 27, 2017, entitled “Executive Order: Protecting the Nation from Foreign Terrorist Entry into the United States,” has been extremely controversial. The executive order calls for immigration from seven predominantly Muslim countries to cease until the situation has been further assessed. While researching this controversial topic, I wanted to learn who this ban would affect and its scope. I also wanted to learn whether this ban achieved its intended purpose. Finally, I was interested in the legal and constitutional integrity of the ban. Since this is a very new topic, the results of my search varied widely and can be found below.

Nixon, Ron. “More People Were Affected by Travel Ban Than Trump Initially Said.” *The New York Times*, 31 Jan. 2017,

[www.nytimes.com/2017/01/31/us/politics/trump-ban-immigran](http://www.nytimes.com/2017/01/31/us/politics/trump-ban-immigran)

[ts-refugees.html?\\_r=0](http://www.nytimes.com/2017/01/31/us/politics/trump-ban-immigrants-refugees.html?_r=0). Ron Nixon, in his article “More People Were Affected by Travel Ban Than Trump Initially Said” (2017) states that many more people were affected by the executive order than Trump has claimed on twitter. He also states that the executive order did not appear to go through proper vetting before being signed, which added to the

confusion and chaos caused in its enactment. Nixon supports his claim by including statistics given by Customs and Border Patrol on the number of people who had been denied boarding, as well as those who had had waivers processed. The author's purpose is to inform the public of the breadth of the executive order's scope and the difficulty that it caused, so that they can understand the importance of the order. The author writes in a formal tone for an educated audience of New York Times readers.

Trump, Donald J. "Executive Order: Protecting the Nation from Foreign Terrorist Entry into the United States." *The White House*, The United States Government, 27 Jan. 2017, [www.whitehouse.gov/the-press-office/2017/01/27/executive-order-protecting-nation-foreign-terrorist-entry-united.states](http://www.whitehouse.gov/the-press-office/2017/01/27/executive-order-protecting-nation-foreign-terrorist-entry-united.states). Donald J. Trump, in the executive order "Executive Order: Protecting the Nation from Foreign Terrorist Entry into the United States" (2017) states that immigration must cease from Iran, Iraq, Libya, Somalia, Sudan, Syria, and Yemen because of concerns of terroristic threats to the United States. Trump further supports his claim by citing the tragedy of September 11th and stating that nineteen foreign nationals were responsible for the deaths of almost 3,000 Americans on that day. Trump is decreeing that immigration from these countries must be temporarily banned so that he and his administration have time to assess the vetting process in order to ensure the safety of the United States. The document is written pedantically, utilizing a dry tone with a hint of pathos to address its dual audiences of the federal government, who need to enforce the order, and the American people, whom he wishes to support it.