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Migration is a phenomenon that consists in the voluntary or forced movement of people or crowds from one territorial area to another. In the sec. In the twentieth century, this phenomenon registered an unprecedented increase.

The movement of people, individually or in groups, from one territory to another took place since the beginning of humanity and continued with varying intensity until the Contemporary Age.

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- ▶ https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=CJdT6QcSbQ0&ab_channel=ScienceInsider

CAUSES OF MIGRATION

- ▶ *Economic - a better life, a better paid job.*
- ▶ *Politicians - have different political ideas than those of the authorities and are therefore persecuted.*
- ▶ *Wars - these can be civil or zonal*
- ▶ *Social - affinities for a certain culture or social category.*
- ▶ *Natural disasters - natural disasters (earthquakes, floods)*
- ▶ *Ethnic - racial discrimination.*

CAUSES OF MIGRATION

- ▶ *Religious - religious persecution, religious wars.*
- ▶ *Personal - retirement, sentimental reasons.*

Types of migration

- ▶ Legal / Illegal
- ▶ Temporary / Definitive
- ▶ Forced / Free

HUMAN MIGRATION IN THE TWENTIETH CENTURY

- ▶ In the twentieth century, human migration was strongly influenced by the First World War. Migration headed to the U.S.A.
- ▶ In the interwar period, the phenomenon of migration began to be controlled by law. National states have established rules of citizenship. In this way, emigration was encouraged and restrictions were imposed on immigration (Germans, Russians, Jews). Causes: The Great Depression (1929-1933) and the Installation of Totalitarian Regimes (1930).

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- ▶ *After World War II, international migration became one of the key factors in globalization along with the mobility of capital, technology and information.*
- ▶ *The direction of migration has changed, with Europe becoming a source of emigrants for immigrants. At the same time, there has been a zoning of emigration, but also of labor mobility within states.*