

This is a graded discussion: 10 points possible

Discussione Percorsi 13 Il tuo viaggio migliore (your best trip/vacation)

(from ex: 13.5 p. 394)

Quale è stato il tuo viaggio migliore? Spiega perché:

Come hai viaggiato? (mezzo di trasporto)

Dove sei stato?

Quanto è costato?

Cosa hai fatto?

Leggi i post dei tuoi compagni per fare dei paragoni (read your classmates posts and answer making some comparison)

(Il viaggio più/meno divertente, più/meno esotico, più/meno caro, più/meno pericoloso, più/meno lungo, più/meno comodo)

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Giulia Pimenta

Feb 13, 2021

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Il mio viaggio migliore è stato nel 2019, quando sono andato in Brasile per visitare i miei genitori e i miei amici. È costato circa \$ 800 per un biglietto aereo. È stato davvero bello perché era la prima volta che sono andata alle feste del college brasiliano con i miei amici. Ho anche passato molto tempo con la mia famiglia e è stato fantastico.



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Juliet Burke

Feb 14, 2021

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Vorrei andare in Brasile perché mi piace andare in un posto caldo. Mi piace anche andare in vacanza con i miei amici!



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Hunter Posso

Feb 15, 2021

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Ciao Giulia,

Sembra così divertente! 800 dollari per un biglietto aereo sono molto costosi ma sembra che ne sia valsa la pena haha.





Olga Vasile
Mar 17, 2021

This episode deals with the 1930-1945 period. You might want to answer questions such as:

What did Joe di Maggio represent for Italian-Americans? and for Americans?

What was the relationship of Italians with the Irish community in the 1930s?

Who was Fiorello La Guardia and what did he do for the Italian-American community? What did he do for New York city ?

Who was Generoso Pope and what role has the newspaper 'Il progresso'?

How did the Italian-American see fascism ? Were they fascists?

During World War II, what were the main problems for Italian-Americans? Why did they prefer to be sent to fight in the Pacific?

Who are Rosie the Riveter, Chef Boyardee, and Frank Capra?

Why were Italian-Americans considered "Enemy Aliens" and what problems they faced?

What happened to Angelo Rossi the Mayor of San Francisco in 1942?

How many Italian Americans fought WW2?



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Mar 28, 2021

Episode three of the Italian Americans documentary covers the period from the early 1930's through the end of World War II. Throughout this time period Italians experienced a variety of discrimination coming in from all levels of American society. In the beginning of the episode, Italian immigrants began to experience a new level of acceptance thanks to the popularity of Joe DiMaggio. This acceptance was very uplifting for Italian immigrants, as there image had previously been tainted by the many infamous Italian gangsters that had been terrorizing Americans. Joe DiMaggio was very much able to solidify the idea of Italian immigrants being loyal to their American identity. This temporary acceptance was eventually abandoned as the federal government began to pass laws and restrictions against undocumented Italian immigrants. These restrictions came around the same time as the rise of Benito Mussolini in Italy. The US government, as well as much of white America, feared a potential uprising from Italian immigrants during this period of nationalistic-ideals. This fear eventually lead the US government to take actions to prevent an uprising. During World War II, the United States government relocated hundreds of Italians to internment camps, stripping them of their most basic constitutional rights. The hysteria and anxiety across America during this time period resulted in the loss of rights and enforcement of discrimination against Italians, to the depts that the United States had never seen before.

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Jack Scordo
Mar 29, 2021

I agree that DiMaggio helped create Italian Americans seen as less gangsters and better citizens in the US.

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Alyx Carifa
Mar 29, 2021

I agree with you. DiMaggio definitely helped put Italians in a more positive light for a temporary amount of time. Baseball is one of the largest American sports, which is why his acceptance into baseball was extremely inspiring for many.

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