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(Neva Hammes MD)

RECORDS OF THE COLUMBIA HISTORICAL SOCIETY, WASHINGTON VOLUME 1



RareBooksClub. Paperback. Book Condition: New. This item is printed on demand. Paperback. 56 pages. Original publisher: Washington, D. C. : U. S. General Accounting Office, 2003 OCLC Number: (OCoLC)52984205 Subject: Visas -- Government policy -- United States. Excerpt: . . . In these cases, State would revoke the persons visa under the Secretary of States discretionary authority, requiring the person to reapply for a visa if he or she still intended to visit the United States. State would then use the visa issuance process to obtain additional biographic and other data on the visa applicant and make a determination on the persons eligibility. INS officials viewed the process as a means of notifying INS inspectors to deny suspected terrorists entry into the United States. These officials did not view a visa revocation, even if based on terrorism concerns, as a reason for investigating someone who had already entered the United States. They said the INA does not specify visa revocation as a reason for removing a person from the country. (App. II provides more information on legal issues associated with visa revocations.) According to Justice and FBI officials, the FBI does not yet have a policy on how to use the visa revocation process in its counterterrorism efforts. The FBI has not developed such a policy because the visa revocation information State sends to the bureau does not indicate that the FBI may want to take follow-up action in these cases. For instance, the notice of visa revocation does not explicitly state that the reason for revocation is terrorism-related. State and INS had written policies that covered some aspects of visa revocations. States policies and procedures, contained in the Foreign Affairs Manual, specify when and for what reason a consular officer may or may not revoke a visa,...



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