

# Reconstructed Southeastern European Identities in the Tourist Western World: Phenomenological Research

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## ABSTRACT

The challenge of this research study was understanding the complex dichotomy of undocumented tourist workers from Southeastern European countries present in hospitality in the postmodern world. This study explored qualitative data and attempted to develop a phenomenon underpinning Husserl's relationship of perceptions and lived knowledge in contemporary immigration challenges. This comprehensive epistemological and ethnological literature defines a critical analysis of Southeastern European low-skilled immigrants to professional service identities. The primary focus of this analysis was to examine the phenomenon of international workers, seasonal or not, and their experiences in the Westernized processes of temporary work. The research study also suggests a pathway for workers, documented or not, and how professional lobby group curriculum evaluators advance to a resolution. In other words, this research mediated between enforced immigration laws, public institutions, and (un)documented southeastern European workers that do not belong to the European Union to benefit and become eligible entities. The researcher unfolds human consequences that constitute languages, experiences, and attitudes in a different world in which southeastern European identities participate while learning from world experiences. What are the obstacles 'aliens' from Southeastern Europe in developing countries face while working at home and abroad? How did their perseverance to immigrate and work outside the countries become a motivating factor, especially for youths? How can these youth or older tourists, immigrant 'aliens' from developing countries, become integrated with immigration policies abroad?

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