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Sommario/riassunto	When Hitler published Mein Kampf in 1924, he held up a foreign law as a model for his program of racial purification: The U.S. Immigration Restriction Act of 1924, which prohibited the immigration of those with hereditary illnesses and entire ethnic groups. When the Nazis took power in 1933, they installed a program of eugenics--the attempted ""improvement"" of the population through forced sterilization and marriage controls--that consciously drew on the U.S. example. By then,

many American states had long had compulsory sterilization laws for
"defectives," upheld by the Supreme Court in 19
