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Abstract

From a national perspective, the motivation and rationale for the recruitment and retention of
international students is often framed in economic terms. The recent rise of populism challenges this
dominant discourse. The U.K. and U.S. cases suggest that populism will have a negative impact on
international student numbers as economic realities are in conflict with politics. One likely outcome
could be that international students become part of a 'protected' class. However, not all international
students will be shielded, and the neo-racism theoretical framework sheds light on those likely to be
protected and those who will not. (HRK / Abstract übernommen)

Signature

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