This chapter considers two very different pillars of the foundations of labour law’s edifice of social inclusion and argues that they both need reinforcing, though in different ways. One of these pillars is concerned with its apparatus for structuring and determining the work relations which come within its scope (the ‘relational structure pillar’). The other is concerned with the regulation of admission of immigrants who wish to work in a particular nation-state (the ‘labour migration pillar’). Some suggestions are advanced for the reinforcement of both these pillars by refining our philosophy of social inclusion and applying that improved understanding to the labour law’s construction of both these pillars; the notions of the isolated worker and the isolated state are invoked to identify the instabilities which currently weaken them.