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Refugee Crises, 1945-2000 Jan C. Jansen, Simone Lässig, 2020-10 This timely study explores how societies have responded to mass inflows of refugees between 1945 and 2000

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People Forced to Flee Ninette Kelley, 2022 There are today some 60 million people who have fled their homes because of persecution and conflict This is the highest number ever recorded These people suffer exile that will likely last for years and even whole lifetimes both present and future The unprecedented scale and duration of forced displacement provide unsettling points of departure for the 2016 edition of *The State of the World's Refugees* Covering the years since 2012 this volume is the seventh in a series of flagship publications by the Office of the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees UNHCR This book draws upon expert analysis as well as UNHCR's direct experience to shed light on the root causes and consequences of the current humanitarian and development crisis Its eleven chapters examine the world's evolving efforts to finance plan and implement basic human rights protections amidst a recent spate of complex emergencies Updated data maps and case studies examine persistent challenges such as limited access to asylum abroad protection gaps at home for internally displaced persons the devastating consequences of statelessness and the troubling elusiveness of durable solutions This book also highlights the widespread impact of climate change as well as innovations in how humanitarian operations are designed and conducted Over 65 years after UNHCR was established *A World in Turmoil* reveals why its work remains more relevant and urgent than ever

Forced Migration: Exiles and Refugees in the UK and the British Empire, 1815-1949, 2025-03-24 This volume explores the forced migration of people defined briefly as when individuals or groups are compelled to leave their home countries due to various though predominantly political factors to the UK and the British Empire from 1815 to 1949 With a uniquely international and inclusive scope this volume is a welcome contribution to our understanding of forced migrations over this 135 year period It aims to kickstart future work on this subject and provide the basis for a more truly global understanding of refugees forced migrations and border controls in modern history Contributors are Yianni Cartledge Vesna Curlic Milosz K Cybowski Rosaria Franco Jade Hastings Jemima Jarman Jeffrey Jones Thomas C Jones Chana Revell Kotzin Micha Adam Palacz Leslie Rogne Schumacher Evan Smith Andrekos Varnava and Andrew Williams

Immigration and Asylum Matthew J. Gibney, Randall Hansen, 2005-06-21 A comprehensive and timely examination of the history and current status of immigrants and refugees their stories the events that led to their movement and the place of these movements in contemporary history and politics

Immigration and Asylum From 1900 to the Present is an accessible and up to date introduction to the key concepts terms personalities and real world issues associated with the surge of immigration from the beginning of the 20th century to the present It focuses on the United States but is also the first encyclopedic work on the subject that reflects a truly global perspective With contributions from the world s foremost authorities on the subject Immigration and Asylum offers nearly 200 entries organized around four themes immigration and asylum the major migrating groups around the world expulsions and other forced population movements and the politics of migration In addition to basic entries the work includes in depth essays on important trends events and current conditions There is no better resource for exploring just how profoundly the voluntary and forced movement of asylum seekers and refugees has transformed the world and what that transformation means to us today

Population Exchange in Greek Macedonia Elisabeth Kontogiorgi, 2006-06-15 Following the defeat of the Greek Army in 1922 by nationalist Turkish forces the Convention of Lausanne in 1923 specified the first compulsory exchange of populations ratified by an international organization The arrival in Greece of over 1.2 million refugees and their settlement proved to be a watershed with far reaching consequences for the country Dr Kontogiorgi examines the exchange of populations and the agricultural settlement in Greek Macedonia of hundreds of thousands of refugees from Asia Minor and the Pontus Eastern Thrace the Caucasus and Bulgaria during the inter war period She examines Greek state policy and the role of the Refugee Settlement Commission which under the auspices of the League of Nations carried out the refugee resettlement project Macedonia a multilingual and ethnically diverse society experienced a transformation so dramatic that it literally changed its character Kontogiorgi charts that change and attempts to provide the means of understanding it The consequences of the settlement of refugees for the ethnological composition of the population and its political social demographic and economic implications are treated in the light of new archival material Reality is separated from myth in examining the factors involved in the process of integration of the newcomers and assimilation of the inhabitants both refugees and indigenous of the New Lands into the nation state Kontogiorgi examines the impact of the agrarian reforms and land distribution and makes an effort to convert the climate of the rural society of Macedonia during the inter war period The antagonisms between Slavophone and Vlach speaking natives and refugee newcomers regarding the reallocation of former Muslim properties had significant ramifications for the political events in the region in the years to come Other recurring themes in the book include the geographical distribution of the refugees changing patterns of settlement and toponyms the organisation of health services in the countryside as well as the execution of irrigation and drainage works in marshlands Kontogiorgi also throws light upon and analyses the puzzling mixture of achievement and failure which characterizes the history of the region during this transitional period As the first successful refugee resettlement project of its kind the refugee experiment in Macedonia could provide a template for similar projects involving refugee movements in many parts of the world today

Research Handbook on Asylum and Refugee Policy Jane Freedman, Glenda Santana de

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William Maley,2020-11-15 This book is composed of interconnected essays which reflect on challenging new issues related to diplomacy communication and peace This book begins by drawing out some of the challenges for diplomacy that arise from modern theories of semantics and of strategic communication as well as those posed by the need for secrecy and by the activities of agents of influence It then proceeds to examine important issues in contemporary diplomacy including refugee diplomacy humanitarian diplomacy sovereignty norms and consular activities It concludes with an exploration of dilemmas that confront attempts to promote peace through multilateral means such as the limitations of peacemaking diplomacy the difficulty of promoting democratic governance and the problems associated with dealing with morally repugnant actors The book is grounded in the conception of diplomacy as a social practice with multiple players and recognises that the state has many different elements and that state actors live in worlds shaped not just by their relations with other states but also by their own complex domestic politics This book will be of much interest to students of diplomacy foreign policy and International Relations **Statelessness after Arendt** Kolleen Guy,Jay Winter,2025-05-27 This book is a study of

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that being stateless was not a uniform experience but a variety of possibilities reflecting the political structure of the states and cities in which refugees found shelter We find too that stateless people managed to enter the political realm long before they reached the threshold of citizenship **The Institution of International Order** Simon Jackson,Alanna

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