
The Effects of Forced Migrations on Regional Security in Uganda. A case of West Nile Sub-region.

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Abstract

The purpose of the study was to discover the prevalence of forced migration on regional security in West Nile. The study was based on the results from 2018-2020 respondents who presented to the researcher accurate data out of the sample size of 250 respondents. The objective of the study was to determine the effect of forced migrations on regional security in West Nile. Data was collected from the officials from the office of the prime minister, local people in West Nile, refugees, police men and from the ministry of internal affairs. The results of the study in this report indicate that over 79% of the respondents asserted that forced migration is responsible for the insecurity in the region however the other percentage of the respondents say that force migration also came with positive benefits in the region. This research report also indicates that majority of the refugees with a percentage of 60 informed the researcher that amongst them there are criminals that have tarnished the name of refugee in West Nile. And finally, this research results also show that there are many un-withstandable factors that have forced them to leave their areas to other places.

Key words: Forced Migrations, Regional Security, West Nile Sub-region, and Uganda.

Introduction

Forced migration refers to movements made by refugees, migrants and internally displaced persons. These may be either within their country or between countries after being displaced from their homeland. As of 2020, 1 person is uprooted every 2 seconds (often with nothing but the clothes on their back). Currently, the total number of forcibly displaced people worldwide is more than 68.5 million (Ninsima et al., 2023). There are a number of different factors that lead hundreds of millions of people around the world to leave their homes. However, all these factors lead to one common goal. Forced migration (also known as forced displacement) has uprooted millions of people worldwide, including refugees, internally displaced persons and migrants (Faridah et al., 2023). 1 person is uprooted every 2 seconds and the total number of forcibly displaced people worldwide currently stands at over 68.5 million. Forced migration is defined as "the permanent or temporary removal of individuals, families and/or communities against their will from the homes and/or lands they occupy, without providing appropriate forms of legal or other protection and access to them (Hosboun, 2012). The practice of forced eviction involves the involuntary removal of persons from their homes or land, for which they may be directly or indirectly responsible (Convention on the Rights of the Child, 2016). It involves the effective removal of an individual or group from being able to live in a particular house, residence or place and the assisted (in case of resettlement) or unassisted (without resettlement) movement of evicted persons or groups to other areas (Coomaraswamy, 2015). Forced migration (also known as forced displacement) has uprooted millions of people worldwide, including refugees, internally displaced persons

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Regional Migrations Ethnicity And Security

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Global Migration and Ethnic Communities

Naoki Yoshihara, 2012 This book is a collection of essays on the critical subject of migration in a global context The book offers insights into the broad range of experiences of migrants in diverse settings It also examines multi layered local community issues that have emerged in the light of the increasing flow of people across the globe The key question informing the arguments in the book has to do with the relationship between nationality and citizenship Part I of the book looks at the situation of emigrant workers discussing the opportunities and problems they face in their experiences overseas Part II focuses on the transformation of ethnic communities painting a picture of various forms of migrants based on the constellation of such factors as safe and secure town planning redevelopment and rotating savings and credit associations Finally Part III addresses migrant education and language and also discusses identity formation and generational succession of minority children who live in a multicultural symbiotic society Series Stratification and Inequality Vol 14 *Migration, Regional Autonomy, and Conflicts in Eastern South Asia* Amit Ranjan, Diotima Chatteraj, 2023-05-26 Delving into the past and present of various secessionist movements in Northeast India political conflict in Chittagong Hill Tracts in Bangladesh a political movement for autonomy in Darjeeling hills in Eastern India and the Rohingya migration crisis affecting India and Bangladesh this book examines the volatile co existence of competing population groups in Eastern South Asia Through the conceptual lens of the home and feeling of homeland in Eastern South Asia the authors seek answers to three complex but interrelated questions why is Eastern South Asia facing so many political movements and conflicts How have the political movements affected the region and people Why is the number of migrants in this region so high Answers to these questions are vital to those studying South Asia and interested in understanding this region Culture, Ethnicity and Migration After Communism Anton Popov, 2016-06-10 This book addresses the issue of emerging transnationalism in the conditions of post socialism through focusing on migrants identity as a social construction resulting from their experience of the transnational circuit of culture as well as from post Soviet shifts in political and economic conditions in their home regions Anton Popov draws upon ethnographic research conducted among Greek transnational migrants living on the Black Sea coast and in the North Caucasus regions of Russia who have become involved in extensive cross border migration between the former Soviet Union the Russian Federation Kazakhstan and Georgia and Greece as well as Cyprus It is estimated that more than 150 000 former Soviet citizens of Greek origin have resettled in Greece since the late 1980s Yet many of those who emigrate do not cut their connections with the home communities in Russia but instead establish their own transnational circuit of travel between Greece and Russia This study demonstrates how migrants employ their ethnicity as symbolic capital available for investment in transnational migration Simultaneously they rework their practices of family networking property relations and political participation in a way which strengthens their attachment to the local territory

The findings presented in the book imply that the social identities economic strategies political practices and cultural representation of the Russia s Pontic Greeks are all deeply embedded in the shifting social and cultural landscape of post Soviet Russia and extensively influenced by the global movement of ideas goods and people

Race and the Yugoslav region Catherine Baker,2018-03-22 This electronic version has been made available under a Creative Commons BY NC ND open access license This is the first book to situate the territories and collective identities of former Yugoslavia within the politics of race not just ethnicity and the history of how ideas of racialised difference have been translated globally The book connects critical race scholarship global historical sociologies of race in translation and south east European cultural critique to show that the Yugoslav region is deeply embedded in global formations of race In doing this it considers the everyday geopolitical imagination of popular culture the history of ethnicity nationhood and migration transnational formations of race before and during state socialism including the Non Aligned Movement and post Yugoslav discourses of security migration terrorism and international intervention including the War on Terror and the present refugee crisis

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Nationalism and Ethnic Conflict in Nepal Mahendra Lawoti,Susan Hangen,2013 Ethnic and nationalist movements surged forward in Nepal after restoration of democracy in 1990 This book analyses the rise in ethnic mobilization the dynamics and trajectories of these movements and their consequences for Nepal

Ethnic Violence and the Societal Security Dilemma Paul Roe,2004-08-02 Ethnic Violence and the Societal Security Dilemma explores how the phenomenon of ethnic violence can be understood as a form of security dilemma by shifting the focus of the concept away from its traditional concern with state sovereignty to that of identity instead The book includes case studies on ethnic violence between Serbs and Croats in the Krajina region of Croatia August 1990 ethnic violence between Hungarian and Romanians in the Transylvania region of Romania March 1990

Deterritorialised Identity and Transborder Movement in South Asia Nasir Uddin,Nasreen Chowdhory,2019-01-31

This volume is about migration across South Asia and the complex negotiation of borders by people and the states in the process. A border is understood as a form of demarcation but it also opens up the flow of people, goods and ideas of legality and illegality. Borders are dynamic and dyadic in the interface of state and non-state actors involved in border operations. Consequently, transborder movement becomes a complex web involving concerns of security, trade, militancy and questions of citizenship along with discourses of ghettoisation, belonging and otherness. Since the mid-20th century, the South Asian region has witnessed growing social and political instability and breakdown of regional cooperation. In this context, the volume casts a wide interdisciplinary lens across South Asia and discusses economic migration as well as forced migration due to persecution and natural disasters. It looks at how understandings of territoriality and border become blurred due to increasing transborder migration in the region, how states in South Asia address transborder movements at both policy level and on the ground, and how borderlands become spaces for illegal trade and informal economy in South Asia and for negotiations between states and refugees on identity and citizenship. This highly topical volume is for a wide group of scholars and students interested in South Asia, ranging from sociology, anthropology, political science, history to interdisciplinary fields like migration studies, peace and conflict studies and development studies.

SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT OF FAMILIES THROUGH URBAN OUT-MIGRATION Dr. Sunitha V Ganiger, 2020-06-11 Introduction

Migration is a multi-faceted phenomenon which is of vital importance in the process of economic development, manpower planning, urbanization and social change. Rao M S B 1986. It is a pragmatic and a ubiquitous phenomena as through out the globe we find that migration is contributing to the socio-economic development which enables man to overcome the tyranny of political, social, economic and psychological fluctuations of a region. Like for instance, the partition of India and Pakistan was one of the major catalysts for migration during late 1940s when millions of persons abandoned this land and migrated to Pakistan and vice versa. Similarly, of late many Indian computer engineers are migrating to western countries thus leading to brain drain which is causing a severe menace of the millennium. Since time immemorial man has been ruthlessly migrating from one place to another and nowadays because of the increased transportation and communication man is more agile. Thus migration is entirely determined by the human yearning for the decision to move. Individual migration also brings changes in the process of family formation and growth. Once migration has occurred from the land of origin, both the household and the local population must adapt to the loss or gain. However, the impact of an individual migration on the origin depends on the duration of absence and remittances returned. David P L 1996. *The Dynamics of Regional Migration Governance* Andrew Geddes, Marcia Vera Espinoza, Leila Hadj Abdou, Leiza Brumat, 2019. This book analyses the dynamics of regional migration governance and accounts for why, how and with what effects states cooperate with each other in diverse forms of regional grouping on aspects of international migration, displacement and mobility. The book develops a framework for analysis of comparative regional migration governance to support a distinct and truly global approach accounting for developments in

Africa Asia Pacific Central Asia Europe the Middle East North America and South America and the many and varying forms that regional arrangements can take in these regions Irregular Migration and Human Security in East Asia Jiyoung Song, Alistair D. B. Cook, 2014-08-13 Across East Asia intra regional migration is more prevalent than inter regional movements and the region's diverse histories geopolitics economic development ethnic communities and natural environments make it an excellent case study for examining the relationship between irregular migration and human security Irregular migration can be broadly defined as people's mobility that is unauthorised or forced and this book expands on the existing migration security nexus by moving away from the traditional state security lens and instead shifting the focus to human security With in depth empirical country case studies from the region including China Japan North Korea the Philippines Burma Myanmar Cambodia Thailand and Singapore the contributors to this book develop a human security approach to the study of irregular migration In cases of irregular migration such as undocumented labour migrants asylum seekers internally displaced people trafficked persons and smuggled people human security is the cause and or effect of migration in both sending and receiving countries By adopting a human security lens the chapters provide striking insights into the motivations vulnerabilities and insecurities of migrants the risks dangers and illegality they are exposed to during their journeys as well as the potential or imagined threats they pose to the new host countries This multidisciplinary book is based on extensive fieldwork and interviews with migrants aid workers NGO activists and immigration officers As such it will appeal to students and scholars of Asian politics and security as well as those with interests in international relations social policy law geography and migration The Ecosystem of Exile Politics Susan Banki, 2024-11-15 The Ecosystem of Exile Politics relays the events in Bhutan that led to the exodus of one sixth of the population and then recounts the activism by Bhutan's refugee diaspora that followed in response Susan Banki asserts that activism functions like a physical ecosystem in which hubs of activism in different locations interact to pressure the home country For Bhutan's refugee mobilizers physical proximity offers advantages in Nepal and India where organizing protests lobbying and collecting information about government abuse in Bhutan is aided by being close to the homeland But in an ecosystem of exile politics proximity is both a boon and a bane Sites proximate to Bhutan can be spaces of risk and disempowerment and refugee activists rarely secure legal political and social protection While distant diasporas in the Global North may not be in precarious situations they cannot tap into the advantages of proximity In examining these phenomena The Ecosystem of Exile Politics adds to theoretical understandings of exile politics and to empirical research on Bhutan and its refugee population **Immigration Policy and Security** Terri Givens, Gary P. Freeman, David L. Leal, 2008-08-18 This book examines a broad range of issues in order to better understand if how and why immigration policies and practices have changed in the US Western Europe and Commonwealth countries in response to the threat of terrorism **Migration and Ethnicity in Chinese History** Sow-Theng Leong, Tim Wright, George William Skinner, 1997 This book analyzes the emergence of ethnic consciousness

among Hakka speaking people in late imperial China in the context of their migrations in search of economic opportunities. It poses three central questions: What determined the temporal and geographic pattern of Hakka and Pengmin (a largely Hakka speaking people) migration in this era? In what circumstances and over what issues did ethnic conflict emerge? How did the Chinese state react to the phenomena of migration and ethnic conflict? To answer these questions, a model is developed that brings together three ideas and types of data: the analytical concept of ethnicity, the history of internal migration in China, and the regional systems methodology of G. William Skinner, which has been both a breakthrough in the study of Chinese society and an approach of broad social scientific application. Professor Skinner has also prepared eleven maps for the book, as well as the Introduction. The book is in two parts. Part I describes the spread of the Hakka throughout the Lingnan and, to a lesser extent, the Southeast Coast macroregions. It argues that this migration occurred because of upswings in the macroregional economies in the sixteenth century and in the late seventeenth and early eighteenth centuries. As long as economic opportunities were expanding, ethnic antagonisms were held in check. When, however, the macroregional economies declined in the mid-seventeenth and late eighteenth centuries, ethnic tensions came to the fore, notably in the Hakka Punti War of the mid-nineteenth century. Part II broadens the analysis to take into account other Hakka speaking people, notably the Pengmin or shak people. When new economic opportunities opened up, the Pengmin moved to the peripheries of most of the macroregions along the Yangtze valley, particularly to the highland areas close to major trading centers. As with the Hakka, ethnic antagonisms, albeit differently expressed, emerged as a result of a declining economy and increased competition for limited resources in the main areas of Pengmin concentration.

Migration and Race Kasia Narkowicz, Anna Gawlewicz, Konrad Pędziwiatr, 2025-01-17

Increasing and changing migration trends between Central and Eastern Europe (CEE) and Western European locations, as well as those from outside of Europe to CEE, pose new challenges for the regional study of race and racialisation, including growing diversity and the tightening of border security. This book brings together a range of established and emerging scholars of CEE migration, race, whiteness, and post- and decoloniality to explore these themes from to and within Central and Eastern Europe. The book includes chapters on Bulgarians, Lithuanians, Romanians, Hungarians, Czechs, Ukrainians, and Poles, including Polish Roma in Western Europe and CEE, as well as non-CEE migrants at the Polish-Belarus border. The book showcases different aspects of racialisation processes and how they intersect with class and gender, among others, in the context of CEE migrations. The approach of this book is anti-racist and decolonial in the sense that it builds on decolonial scholarship from and on the region and pushes against discourses of CEE as lagging behind and catching up that have dominated the scholarship so far. The decolonial perspective on these issues will contribute to urgent critical debates by providing in-depth cross-country insights beyond theoretical argumentation to a renewed global public debate on issues of race and migration. The book is aimed at an international audience of researchers, scholars, and students, policy analysts, third sector specialists, and those concerned with decolonial perspectives, migration, and race.

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Connecting South Asia and Southeast Asia ADBI, 2016-03-08 This report analyzes how closer regional connectivity and economic integration between South Asia and Southeast Asia can benefit both regions with a focus on the role played by infrastructure and public policies in facilitating this process It examines major developments in South Asian Southeast Asian trade and investment economic cooperation the role of economic corridors and regional cooperation initiatives In particular it identifies significant opportunities for strengthening these integration efforts as a result of the recent opening up of Myanmar in political economic and financial terms This is particularly the case for land based transportation highways and railroads and energy trading The report's focus is on connectivity in a broad sense covering both hardware and software including investment in infrastructure energy trading trade facilitation investment financing and support for national and regional policies

The SAGE Handbook of Asian Foreign Policy Takashi Inoguchi, 2021-08-04 Comprising 603 percent of the world's 7.2 billion population Asia is an enigma to many in the West Hugely dynamic in its demographic economic technological and financial development its changes are as rapid as they are diverse The SAGE Handbook of Asian Foreign Policy provides the reader with a clear balanced and comprehensive overview on Asia's foreign policy and accompanying theoretical trends Placing the diverse and dynamic substance of Asia's international relations first and bringing together an authoritative assembly of contributors from across the world this is a reliable introduction to non-Western intellectual traditions in Asia VOLUME 1 PART 1 Theories PART 2 Themes PART 3 Transnational Politics PART 4 Domestic Politics PART 5 Transnational Economics VOLUME 2 PART 6 Foreign Policies of Asian States Part 6a East Asia Part 6b Southeast Asia Part 6c South Central Asia Part 7 Offshore Actors Part 8 Bilateral Issues Part 9 Comparison of Asian Sub Regions

“The Belt and Road” International Migration of Asia MI Hong, LI Yuan, MA Qiyini, 2021-08-30 The book studies multilateral population security issues and relevant governance strategies caused by international migration in the countries impacted by China's Belt and Road initiative and their border areas Buttressed by solid data mining and policy analysis the title looks into the demographic trends of international migration in China and some Asian Belt and Road countries and stresses the urgency for more effective governance practices Seeking to address the population security crisis triggered by the Initiative the authors propose the idea of multilateral population security governance grounded in the real world challenges facing Belt and Road countries while also drawing on experiences of migration governance in western countries As a new governance model it calls for cross border joint action and takes into consideration pertinent factors including economy politics culture religion and commerce Several case studies and comparative studies are offered in the chapters to illuminate the significance and effect of this cooperative mechanism The book will be of interest to researchers and government officials interested in non traditional security international migration

and formal demography as well as topics on population resources and environment

Regional Approaches to the

Protection of Asylum Seekers Ademola Abass, 2016-04-08 This book presents a comprehensive assessment of regional responses to the crisis in the asylum refugee system and critically examines how different regions tackle the problem. The chapters consider the fundamental challenges which undermine an effective asylum process as well as regional difficulties with the various circumstances surrounding asylum seekers. With contributions on Africa, Europe, Latin America, South Asia and the Middle East and the Pacific, the collection strives to appreciate what informs each region's approach to the asylum process and asks if there are issues common to every region and if regions can learn from one another. The book seeks an understanding of the existing legal regime for the protection of asylum seekers and how regional institutions such as human rights commissions and regional courts enforce and adjudicate the law. The volume will be valuable to those interested in international law, migration and human rights.

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