



# Refugees And Forced Displacement

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**Refugees and Forced Displacement** Edward Newman, Joanne van Selm, 2003 The orthodox definition of international security put human displacement and refugees at the periphery In contrast this book demonstrates that human displacement can be both a cause and a consequence of conflict within and among societies As such the management of refugee movements and the protection of displaced people should be a part of security policy

**Demography of Refugee and Forced Migration** Graeme Hugo, Mohammad Jalal Abbasi-Shavazi, Ellen Percy Kraly, 2017-12-19 This authoritative and comprehensive edited volume presents current research on how demography can contribute to generating scientific knowledge and evidence concerning refugees and forced migration developing evidence based policy recommendations on protection for forced migrants and reception of refugees and revealing the determinants and consequences of migration for origin and destination regions and communities Refugee and other forced migrations have increased substantially in scale complexity and diversity in recent decades These changes challenge traditional approaches in response to refugee and other forced migration situations and protection of refugees Demography has an important contribution to make in this analytic space While other disciplines especially anthropology law geography political science and international relations have made major contributions to refugee and forced migration studies demography has been less present with most research focusing on issues of refugee mortality and morbidity This book specifies the range of topics for which a demographic approach is highly appropriate and identifies findings of demographic research which can contribute to ever more effective policy making in this important arena of human welfare and international policy

**Forcibly Displaced** World Bank, 2017-07-14 The

Syrian refugee crisis has galvanized attention to one of the world's foremost challenges forced displacement. The total number of refugees and internally displaced persons now at over 65 million continues to grow as violent conflict spikes. This report, *Forcibly Displaced: Toward a Development Approach Supporting Refugees, the Internally Displaced and Their Hosts*, produced in close partnership with the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR), attempts to sort fact from fiction to better understand the scope of the challenge and encourage new thinking from a socioeconomic perspective. The report depicts the reality of forced displacement as a developing world crisis with implications for sustainable growth: 95 percent of the displaced live in developing countries and over half are in displacement for more than four years. To help the displaced, the report suggests ways to rebuild their lives with dignity through development support focusing on their vulnerabilities such as loss of assets and lack of legal rights and opportunities. It also examines how to help host communities that need to manage the sudden arrival of large numbers of displaced people and that are under pressure to expand services, create jobs and address long-standing development issues. Critical to this response is collective action. As work on a new Global Compact on Responsibility Sharing for Refugees progresses, the report underscores the importance of humanitarian and development communities working together in complementary ways to support countries throughout the crisis from strengthening resilience and preparedness at the onset to creating lasting solutions.

*Refugees, Forced Migrants, and Human Tragedies* Fonkem Achankeng, 2023-12-06. *Refugees, Forced Migrants and Human Tragedies: An Interdisciplinary Critical Perspective* focuses on a sustained analysis of the nature of forced displacement with an emphasis on the attendant human tragedies that come with the forced displacement of people. It explores the connections in refugee, migrant and IDPs themes with a goal to sketching out some ways of thinking about refugees, migrants and IDPs through the different chapters. The collection aims to answer the following questions: What discourses are created around refugees, asylum seekers and internally displaced persons (IDPs) from different parts of the world? What is the relationship between those discourses and foreign policies and national politics in the North and South? With chapters from scholars and policy makers from different parts of the world experiencing the refugee and forced migration crises, this book will enhance the perceptions we have on these populations and help to make the policies that govern them.

**The Oxford Handbook of Refugee and Forced Migration Studies** Elena Fiddian-Qasmieh, Gil Loescher, Katy Long, Nando Sigona, 2014-06-12. *Refugee and Forced Migration Studies* has grown from being a concern of a relatively small number of scholars and policy researchers in the 1980s to a global field of interest with thousands of students worldwide studying displacement either from traditional disciplinary perspectives or as a core component of newer programmes across the Humanities and Social and Political Sciences. Today the field encompasses both rigorous academic research which may or may not ultimately inform policy and practice as well as action research focused on advocating in favour of refugees' needs and rights. This authoritative Handbook critically evaluates the birth and development of Refugee and Forced Migration Studies and analyses the key contemporary

and future challenges faced by academics and practitioners working with and for forcibly displaced populations around the world The 52 state of the art chapters written by leading academics practitioners and policymakers working in universities research centres think tanks NGOs and international organizations provide a comprehensive and cutting edge overview of the key intellectual political social and institutional challenges arising from mass displacement in the world today The chapters vividly illustrate the vibrant and engaging debates that characterize this rapidly expanding field of research and practice

**Forced Displacement and NGOs in Asia and the Pacific** Gül İnanc, Themba Lewis, 2022-01-26 This volume presents a comprehensive survey of the dynamics of conflict and climate induced forced displacement and organisational response across Asia and the Pacific The Asia Pacific region hosts some of the largest numbers of displaced people on the planet with some of the fewest protections available and sparse frameworks for advancing rights livelihood and policy The region maintains the lowest number of signatory states to international refugee protection covenants and the majority of national protection and support systems are ad hoc precarious and unpredictable Civil society has very often filled in the gaps but with the rise of nationalist rhetoric civil society space has been shrinking Drawing upon the expertise of academics practitioners historians theorists policy makers political scientists economists and the voices of affected communities across the region this book examines both key case studies and larger regional trends This book is a valuable resource for scholars and practitioners looking to understand the complexities of responses to refugees and forced migrants in the Asia Pacific Region

**Forced Displacement** K. Grabska, L. Mehta, 2008-11-12 Uprootedness exile and forced displacement be they due to conflict persecution or so called development are conditions which characterise the lives of millions across the globe This book analyses a range of displacement situations including development oustees refugees and internally displaced persons

**Forced Displacement and Migration** Hans-Joachim Preuß, Christoph Beier, Dirk Messner, 2021-10-15 This book presents effective long term solutions for displacement and migration against the background of the current debates It offers insights on practical suggestions for dealing with displacement and migration due to violence examines ideas for the management of global migration movements and looks into the integration of refugees and migrants Throughout the chapters experts from science politics and practice shed light on the causes of global migration and the consequences of migration on a political economic and social level The focus of the discussion is not the avoidance of migratory movements but above all the use of positive effects in countries of origin transit and destination The book is a must read for researchers policy makers and politicians interested in international cooperation and in a better understanding of causes consequences and solutions of displacement and forced migration

**The Migration-Displacement Nexus** Khalid Koser, Susan Martin, 2011-09-01 The migration displacement nexus is a new concept intended to capture the complex and dynamic interactions between voluntary and forced migration both internally and internationally Besides elaborating a new concept this volume has three main purposes the first is to focus empirical attention on previously understudied topics such as internal trafficking and the

displacement of foreign nationals using case studies including Afghanistan and Iraq the second is to highlight new challenges including urban displacement and the effects of climate change and the third is to explore gaps in current policy responses and elaborate alternatives for the future

**Human Rights and Forced Displacement** Joan Fitzpatrick, Anne Bayefsky, 2021-10-18 A comprehensive approach to the problem of forced displacement involves understanding and addressing human rights issues in a multiplicity of forms This collection aims to contribute to the institutional capacities of the many different players to operationalise the human rights of refugees and the internally displaced by conceptualising the emerging issues and priorities and advancing policy thinking on human rights and forced displacement Each of the sections of the book approaches this issue from a different perspective The section on standards asks What international human rights standards apply to the forcibly displaced How do they apply Have there been failures Are there gaps in the international standards Are there conflicts The section on monitoring reporting asks Who monitors human rights violations Who reports the findings and to whom What are the respective responsibilities of the different actors The section on solutions asks where solutions lie Environmental planning and development International prosecution of war criminals Rebuilding legal infrastructures and national institutions Enhancing the role of human rights NGOs to monitor report and frame forced displacement in human rights terms for increased public understanding and interest The final section looks to the future and considers where asylum fits into the spectrum of solving the nature of forced displacement today the capacities and limitations of international criminal tribunals and the co operative arrangements and practical divisions of labour that need to be fashioned between international agencies and service relief providers

Refugees and the Ethics of Forced Displacement Serena Parekh, 2016-11-25 This book is a philosophical analysis of the ethical treatment of refugees and stateless people a group of people who though extremely important politically have been greatly under theorized philosophically The limited philosophical discussion of refugees by philosophers focuses narrowly on the question of whether or not we as members of Western states have moral obligations to admit refugees into our countries This book reframes this debate and shows why it is important to think ethically about people who will never be resettled and who live for prolonged periods outside of all political communities Parekh shows why philosophers ought to be concerned with ethical norms that will help stateless people mitigate the harms of statelessness even while they remain formally excluded from states The Open Access version of this book available at <https://doi.org/10.4324/9781315883854> has been made available under a Creative Commons Attribution Non Commercial No Derivatives 4.0 license

Forced Migration Alice Bloch, Giorgia Dona, 2018-08-15 Forced Migration Current Issues and Debates provides a critical engagement with and analysis of contemporary issues in the field using interdisciplinary perspectives through different geographical case studies and by employing varying methodologies The combination of authors reviewing both the key research and scholarship and offering insights from their own research ensures a comprehensive and up to date analysis of the current issues in forced migration The book is

structured around three main current themes the reconfiguration of borders including virtual borders the expansion of prolonged exile and changes in protection and access to rights The first chapters in the collection provide both context and a theoretical overview by situating current debates and issues in their historical context including the evolution of field and the impact of the colonial and post colonial world order on forced migration and forced displacement These are followed by chapters framed around substantive issues including deportation and forced return protracted displacements securitising the Mediterranean and cross border migration practices refugees in global cities forced migrants in the digital age and second generation identity and transnational practices Forced Migration offers an original contribution to a growing field of study connecting theoretical ideas and empirical research with policy practice and the lived experiences of forced migrants The volume provides a solid foundation for students academics and policy makers of the main questions being asked in contemporary debates in forced migration

*Young Refugees and Forced Displacement* Liliana Riga, Mary Holmes, Arek Dakessian, Johannes Langer, David Anderson, 2020-12-29 *Young Refugees and Forced Displacement* is about young Syrian and Iraqi refugees navigating the complex realities of forced displacement in Beirut It is based on a British Academy funded two year project with 51 displaced youths aged 8 to 17 and under the care of three local humanitarian organisations Focus groups interviews and innovative arts based methods were used to learn about their everyday lives At the end of the project we coproduced with them a public mural allowing unexpected epistemological and methodological reflections on researching refugees and the right to opacity Families and friendships humanitarian caregiving racism discrimination and everyday decencies and civilities make up the stuff of their ordinary everyday encounters within refugeedom defining both its sharper edges and its more inadvertent and quietly political ones Thus refugeedom as we conceive it includes the humanitarian condition but goes a little beyond it to become also a human condition of political alterity In navigating refugeedom the young Syrians and Iraqis become sophisticated political and moral actors using emotional reflexivity as they engage layered subjectivities to define the terms of their own forced displacement This book will be of interest to policymakers humanitarian organisations social science scholars and students working on refugees displacement humanitarianism intimacies and emotions racism and discrimination It may also be of interest to displaced youth

*Confronting the Global Forced Migration Crisis* Tom Ridge, Gayle Smith, 2018-06-22 The size and scope of the global forced migration crisis are unprecedented Almost 66 million people worldwide have been forced from home by conflict If recent trends continue this figure could increase to between 180 and 320 million people by 2030 This global crisis already poses serious challenges to economic growth and risks to stability and national security as well as an enormous human toll affecting tens of millions of people These issues are on track to get worse without significant course correction soon the forced migration issues confronted today will seem simple decades from now Yet efforts to confront the crisis continue to be reactive in addressing these and other core issues The United States should broaden the scope of its efforts beyond the tactical and reactive to see the world through a more

strategic lens colored by the challenges posed and opportunities created by the forced migration crisis at home and abroad CSIS convened a diverse task force in 2017 to study the global forced migration crisis This report is a result of those findings

Driven from Home David Hollenbach, 2010-04-19 Throughout human history people have been driven from their homes by wars unjust treatment earthquakes and hurricanes The reality of forced migration is not new nor is awareness of the suffering of the displaced a recent discovery The United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees estimates that at the end of 2007 there were 67 million persons in the world who had been forcibly displaced from their homes including more than 16 million people who had to flee across an international border for fear of being persecuted due to race religion nationality social group or political opinion Driven from Home advances the discussion on how best to protect and assist the growing number of persons who have been forced from their homes and proposes a human rights framework to guide political and policy responses to forced migration This thought provoking volume brings together contributors from several disciplines including international affairs law ethics economics and theology to advocate for better responses to protect the global community's most vulnerable citizens

*Displacement* Silvia Pasquetti, Romola Sanyal, 2020-06-24 As an unprecedented number of people are displaced around the world scholars continue to strive to make sense of what appear to be a series of constantly unfolding crises Drawing on research in a range of regions from Latin America to Europe sub Saharan Africa North America post Soviet regions and South and South East Asia Displacement offers an interdisciplinary and transnational approach to thinking about structures spaces and lived experiences of displacement The contributors engage in a historical transnational interdisciplinary dialogue to offer different ways of theorizing about refugees internally displaced persons stateless people and others that have been forcibly displaced Representing a collective effort by sociologists geographers anthropologists political scientists historians and migration studies scholars this volume develops new cross regional conversations and theoretically innovative vocabularies in the work on forced displacement It also draws forced displacement together with other contemporary issues across different disciplines such as urbanisation race and imperialism

Forced Migration and Mental Health David Ingleby, 2006-01-27 Although forced migration is not new in human history it has become in our time one of the world's major problems In the last few decades armed conflict and political unrest have created vast numbers of asylum seekers refugees and displaced persons This has led in turn to increasing involvement of professional care workers and agencies both governmental and nongovernmental While there is no doubt on the part of helping parties that care is necessary there is considerable debate about the kind of care that is needed This book presents a critical review of mental health care provisions for people who have had to leave their homeland and explores the controversies surrounding this topic Providing fresh perspectives on an age old problem this book covers humanitarian aid and reconstruction programs as well as service provision in host countries It is of interest to all those who provide health services create policy and initiate legislation for these populations

Refugees and Forced Migration in the Horn and Eastern Africa Johannes Dragsbaek



Schmidt, Leah Kimathi, Michael Omondi Owiso, 2019-05-13 This volume sheds new light on the refugees and forced migration at the Horn of Africa and East Africa Adopting a multidisciplinary perspective it traces historical structural and geopolitical factors to reveal the often brutal uprooting of people in a region that hosts more than three million refugees and almost six million internally displaced persons IDPs By doing so it enriches our understanding of the socio economic geopolitical and humanitarian causes and implications of migration and population displacement The book is divided into five parts focusing on different drivers of involuntary displacement and people's uprooting The first part covers geopolitical conflicts rooted partly in the colonial and Cold War geographies The second part then focuses on security aspects and conflicts while the third looks at encampment and refugee policies as well as refugee agencies Part four highlights issues of forced repatriation and human trafficking Lastly part five analyzes the dynamics of refugee camps

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