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AND EVACUEE CHILDREN
IN AUSTRALIA, 1933-1945

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Hayes, 2016-05-13 New formulations of globalisation have radically altered how people conceptualize the movement of people, ideas and capital throughout the globe, with questions of securitisation and transnational sentiment reshaping long standing Western concepts of asylum and human rights. Questioning the manner in which the reception of sanctuary in modern Australia changes migrants' sense of belonging, this interdisciplinary volume focuses on the disjuncture between receiving sanctuary and feeling secure in one's self and community. With emphasis on the formation and expression of migrant and refugee cultures, the book deliberately blurs the distinction between migrants and refugees in order to engage more directly

with the subjectivities of lived experience and social networks Presenting research from the fields of sociology media studies politics international relations and history Cultures in Refuge places explores the manner in which notions of asylum and refuge affect the processes of articulating and negotiating identities **Sanctuary and Asylum** Linda Rabben,2016-09-01 The practice of sanctuary giving refuge to the threatened vulnerable stranger may be universal among humans From primate populations to ancient religious traditions to the modern legal institution of asylum anthropologist Linda Rabben explores the long history of sanctuary and analyzes modern asylum policies in North America Europe and elsewhere contrasting them with the role that courageous individuals and organizations have played in offering refuge to survivors of torture persecution and discrimination Rabben gives close attention to the mid 2010s refugee crisis in Europe and to Central Americans seeking asylum in the United States This wide ranging timely and carefully documented account draws on Rabben s experiences as a human rights advocate as well as her training as an anthropologist Sanctuary and Asylum will help citizens professionals and policy makers take informed and compassionate action A Capell Family Book **A Material Culture Ethnography of Home-Making in Asylum Reception** Friedemann Yi-Neumann,2025-05-10 This book explores what it takes to create a sense of home while in exile drawing on ethnographic research conducted in German asylum reception facilities from 2016 2020 From a material culture perspective it examines how asylum seekers and migrants with precarious legal status translate aspects of home into challenging environments Through these translations processual shifts of objects habits and ideas across borders migrants work to reassemble a sense of belonging The book delves into the material social and individual efforts involved in this homing process while highlighting the ongoing impact of dispossession and loss By focusing on personal attachments to objects and the broader context of migration this work offers a unique perspective on forced migration home cultures and the quest for ontological security The book will be of interest to scholars researchers and students in disciplines such as anthropology sociology and human geography as well as other research interested in ethnographic perspectives on the respective topics Material Culture and (Forced) Migration Friedemann Yi-Neumann,Andrea Lauser,Antonie Fuhse,Peter J. Bräunlein,2022-02-17 Material Culture and Forced Migration argues that materiality is a fundamental dimension of migration During journeys of migration people take things with them or they lose find and engage things along the way Movements themselves are framed by objects such as borders passports tents camp infrastructures boats and mobile phones This volume brings together chapters that are based on research into a broad range of movements from the study of forced migration and displacement to the analysis of retirement migration What ties the chapters together is the perspective of material culture and an understanding of materiality that does not reduce objects to mere symbols Centring on four interconnected themes temporality and materiality methods of object based migration research the affective capacities of objects and the engagement of things in place making practices the volume provides a material culture perspective for migration scholars around the globe representing disciplines such as anthropology sociology

contemporary archaeology curatorial studies history and human geography The ethnographic nature of the chapters and the focus on everyday objects and practices will appeal to all those interested in the broader conditions and tangible experiences of migration

Where Land & Water Meet Nancy Langston, 2003 A new paperback edition of an intriguing and nuanced book that explores the ways people have used and altered the boundaries between water and land *Fragments of Home* Tom Scott-Smith, 2024-09-03 Abandoned airports Shipping containers Squatted hotels These are just three of the many unusual places that have housed refugees in the past decade The story of international migration is often told through personal odysseys and dangerous journeys but when people arrive at their destinations a more mundane task begins refugees need a place to stay Governments and charities have adopted a range of strategies in response to this need Some have sequestered refugees in massive camps of glinting metal Others have hosted them in renovated office blocks and disused warehouses They often end up in prefabricated shelters flown in from abroad This book focuses on seven examples of emergency shelter from Germany to Jordan which emerged after the great summer of migration in 2015 Drawing on detailed ethnographic research into these shelters the book reflects on their political implications and opens up much bigger questions about humanitarian action By exploring how aid agencies and architects approached this basic human need Tom Scott Smith demonstrates how shelter has many elements that are hard to reconcile or combine shelter is always partial and incomplete producing mere fragments of home Ultimately he argues that current approaches to emergency shelter have led to destructive forms of paternalism and concludes that the principle of autonomy can offer a more fruitful approach to sensitive and inclusive housing

Never Look Back Judith Tydor Baumel-Schwartz, 2012 Between December 1938 and September 1939 nearly ten thousand refugee children from Central Europe mostly Jewish found refuge from Nazism in Great Britain This was known as the Kindertransport movement in which the children entered as transmigrants planning to return to Europe once the Nazis lost power In practice most of the kinder as they called themselves remained in Britain eventually becoming citizens This book charts the history of the Kindertransport movement focusing on the dynamics that developed between the British government the child refugee organizations the Jewish community in Great Britain the general British population and the refugee children After an analysis of the decision to allow the children entry and the machinery of rescue established to facilitate its implementation the book follows the young refugees from their European homes to their resettlement in Britain either with foster families or in refugee hostels Evacuated from the cities with hundreds of thousands of British children they soon found themselves in the countryside with new foster families who often had no idea how to deal with refugee children barely able to understand English Members of particular refugee children's groups receive special attention participants in the Youth Aliyah movement who immigrated to the United States during the war to reunite with their families those designated as Friendly Enemy Aliens at the war's outbreak who were later deported to Australia and Canada and Orthodox refugee children who faced unique challenges attempting to maintain religious observance when

placed with Gentile foster families who at times even attempted to convert them Based on archival sources and follow up interviews with refugee children both forty and seventy years after their flight to Britain this book gives a unique perspective into the political bureaucratic and human aspects of the Kindertransport scheme prior to and during World War II The Young Victims of the Nazi Regime Simone Gigliotti, Monica Tempian, 2016-05-05 During the Nazi regime many children and young people in Europe found their lives uprooted by Nazi policies resulting in their relocation around the globe The Young Victims of the Nazi Regime represents the diversity of their experiences covering a range of non European perspectives on the Second World War and aspects of memory This book is unique in that it places the experiences of children and youth in a transnational context shifting the conversation of displacement and refuge to countries that have remained under examined in a comparative context Featuring essays from an international range of experts this book analyses the key themes in three sections the migration of children to countries including England Canada Australia New Zealand Kenya and Brazil the experiences of young people who remained in Nazi Europe and became victims of war displacement and deportation and finally the challenges of rebuilding lives and representing traumas in the aftermath of war In its comparisons between Jewish and non Jewish experiences and how these intersected and diverged it revisits debates about cultural genocide through the separation of families and communities as well as contributing new perspectives on forced labour families and the Holocaust and Germans as war victims Children of the Holocaust Paul R. Bartrop, Eve E. Grimm, 2020-10-19 This important reference work highlights a number of disparate themes relating to the experience of children during the Holocaust showing their vulnerability and how some heroic people sought to save their lives amid the horrors perpetrated by the Nazi regime This book is a comprehensive examination of the people ideas movements and events related to the experience of children during the Holocaust They range from children who kept diaries to adults who left memoirs to others who risked and sometimes lost their lives in trying to rescue Jewish children or spirit them away to safety in various countries The book also provides examples of the nature of the challenges faced by children during the years before and during World War II In many cases it examines the very act of children's survival and how this was achieved despite enormous odds In addition to more than 125 entries this book features 10 illuminating primary source documents ranging from personal accounts to Nazi statements regarding what the fate of Jewish children should be to statements from refugee leaders considering how to help Jewish children after World War II ended These documents offer fascinating insights into the lives of students during the Holocaust and provide students and researchers with excellent source material for further research Rebuilding Lives After Genocide Linda Asquith, 2019-03-27 This book examines how genocide survivors rebuild their lives following migration after genocide Drawing on a mixture of in depth interviews and published testimony it utilises Bourdieu's concept of social capital to highlight how individuals reconstruct their lives in a new country The data comprises in depth interviews with survivors of the Rwandan and Bosnian genocides and the Holocaust This combination of data allows for a broader analysis of

the themes within the data Overall Rebuilding Lives After Genocide seeks to demonstrate that a constructivist grounded theoretical approach to research can draw attention to experiences that have been hidden and unheard The life of survivors in the wake of genocides is a neglected field particularly in the context of migration and resettlement Therefore this book provides a unique insight into the debate surrounding recovery from victimisation and the intersection between migration and victimisation

The Social Movements Reader Jeff Goodwin, James M. Jasper, 2014-12-31 Providing a unique blend of cases concepts and essential readings The Social Movements Reader Third Edition delivers key classic and contemporary articles and book selections from around the world Includes the latest research on contemporary movements in the US and abroad including the Arab spring Occupy and the global justice movement Provides original texts many of them classics in the field which have been edited for the non technical reader Combines the strengths of a reader and a textbook with selected readings and extensive editorial material Sidebars offer concise definitions of key terms as well as biographies of famous activists and chronologies of several key movements Requires no prior knowledge about social movements or theories of social movements

Protection from Refuge Kate Ogg, 2022-03-24 The places in which refugees seek sanctuary are often as dangerous and bleak as the conditions they fled In response many travel within and across borders in search of safety As part of these journeys refugees are increasingly turning to courts to ask for protection not from persecution in their homeland but from a place of refuge This book is the first global and comparative study of protection from refugee litigation examining whether courts facilitate or hamper refugee journeys with a particular focus on gender Drawing on jurisprudence from Africa Europe North America and Oceania Kate Ogg shows that courts have transitioned from adopting robust ideas of refuge to rudimentary ones This trajectory indicates that courts can play a powerful role in creating more just and equitable refugee protection policies but have ultimately compounded the difficulties inherent in finding sanctuary perpetuating global inequities in refugee responsibility and rendering refuge elusive

Ihr seid nicht vergessen Kay Dreyfus, 2022-07-22 The narrative of this book moves backwards across the generations from two brothers George and Richard Dreyfus who came to Australia from Germany on a Kindertransport in 1939 The circumstance of their forced migration situates that narrative squarely in relation to the Second World War in general and the persecution of the Jews and the Holocaust in particular Untimely death dominates the stories of many of these ancestors relatives whom the brothers never knew The chronicle of the extended European Dreyfus family provides a template for German Jewish history across the nineteenth and twentieth centuries It includes rural Jews people living in small towns or village communities who were very different in outlook and lifestyle from those assimilated secular affluent urban Jewish relatives who George remembers better Using materials from George Dreyfus s extensive personal archive and the collections of other family members supplemented by the resources of the internet the book aims to capture as much as is possible of the story of the European family for the sake of the generations to come since such history can be so quickly and easily forgotten In Jewish culture remembering is a duty a

collective responsibility a mitzvah even when as in this book remembering is discomfiting and confronting In those familiar words of Immanuel Kant Tot ist nur wer vergessen wird Only those who are forgotten are dead The Jews in Australia Suzanne D. Rutland, 2006-01-23 Jews form only a tiny proportion of the Australian population yet they have made outstanding contributions and have influenced Australian society immeasurably Stories such as that of Sir John Monash Australian commander in chief during World War I whose legacy continues through Monash University show how Jews have reached the highest echelons of Australian society The Jews in Australia explores what makes the Australian Jewish community different from other Jewish communities around the world It traces the community's history from its convict origins in 1788 through to today's vibrant Jewish culture in Australia and highlights the social and cultural impact the Jews have had on Australia As well as looking at the emergence of a specific faith tradition in Australia the book also explores how Jews as Australia's first ethnic group have integrated into multicultural Australia *Spillover from the Conflict in Syria* William Young, David Stebbins, Bryan A. Frederick, Omar Al-Shahery, 2014-08-27 All roads lead to Damascus and then back out again but in different directions The financial and military aid flowing into Syria from patrons and neighbors is intended to determine the outcome of the conflict between a loose confederation of rebel factions and the regime in Damascus Instead this outside support has the potential to perpetuate the existing civil war and to ignite larger regional hostilities between Sunni and Shia areas that could reshape the political geography of the Middle East This report examines the main factors that are likely to contribute to or impede the spread of violence from civil war and insurgency in Syria and then examines how they apply to Turkey Lebanon Iraq and Jordan *We Had to Be Brave: Escaping the Nazis on the Kindertransport (Scholastic Focus)* Deborah Hopkinson, 2020-02-04 Sibert Honor author Deborah Hopkinson illuminates the true stories of Jewish children who fled Nazi Germany risking everything to escape to safety on the Kindertransport An NCTE Orbis Pictus recommended book and a Sydney Taylor Book Award Notable Title Scholastic Focus is the premier home of thoroughly researched beautifully written and thoughtfully designed works of narrative nonfiction aimed at middle grade and young adult readers These books help readers learn about the world in which they live and develop their critical thinking skills so that they may become dynamic citizens who are able to analyze and understand our past participate in essential discussions about our present and work to grow and build our future Ruth David was growing up in a small village in Germany when Adolf Hitler rose to power in the 1930s Under the Nazi Party Jewish families like Ruth's experienced rising anti-Semitic restrictions and attacks Just going to school became dangerous By November 1938 anti-Semitism erupted into Kristallnacht the Night of Broken Glass and unleashed a wave of violence and forced arrests Days later desperate volunteers sprang into action to organize the Kindertransport a rescue effort to bring Jewish children to England Young people like Ruth David had to say good bye to their families unsure if they'd ever be reunited Miles from home the Kindertransport refugees entered unrecognizable lives where food clothes and for many of them language and religion were startlingly new Meanwhile the onset of war and the

Holocaust visited unimaginable horrors on loved ones left behind Somehow these rescued children had to learn to look forward to hope Through the moving and often heart wrenching personal accounts of Kindertransport survivors critically acclaimed and award winning author Deborah Hopkinson paints the timely and devastating story of how the rise of Hitler and the Nazis tore apart the lives of so many families and what they were forced to give up in order to save these children

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