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Mistrust Florian Mühlfried, 2018-01-27 Scholars have long seen trust as a foundational social good We therefore have ample studies on building trust in free markets on cultivating trust in the state and on rebuilding trust through civil society The contributors to this volume instead take a step back They ask Can mistrust ever be more than the flip side of trust more than the sign of an absence or failure By looking ethnographically at what a variety of actors actually do when they express mistrust this volume offers a richly empirical trove of the social life of mistrust across a range of settings *Not Just Victims* Audrey U. Kim, 2003 Not Just Victims contains twelve oral histories based on conversations with Cambodian community leaders in eight American cities Long Beach Philadelphia Washington D C Seattle Portland Tacoma and the Massachusetts towns of Fall River and Lowell Unlike the dozens of autobiographies published by Cambodians that focus largely on their victimization these narratives describe how Cambodian refugees have adapted to life in the United States Sucheng Chan's extensive introduction provides a historical framework she discusses the civil war 1970-75 the bloody Khmer Rouge revolution 1975-79 the border war during the Vietnamese occupation of Cambodia 1979-89 and the additional travails faced by those who escaped to holding camps in Thailand The book also includes an essay on oral history and a substantial bibliography *Refugees and the Transformation of Societies* Philomena Essed, Georg Frerks, Joke Schrijvers, 2004 This series reflects the multidisciplinary nature of the field and includes within its scope international law anthropology medicine geopolitics social psychology and economics *Safe Haven?: A History of Refugees in America* David W. Haines, 2012-03 The notion of America as land of refuge is vital to American civic consciousness yet over the past seventy years the country

has had a complicated and sometimes erratic relationship with its refugee populations. Attitudes and actions toward refugees from the government, voluntary organizations and the general public have ranged from acceptance to rejection from well wrought program efforts to botched policy decisions. Drawing on a wide range of contemporary and historical material and based on the author's three decade experience in refugee research and policy, *Safe Haven* provides an integrated portrait of this crucial component of American immigration and of American engagement with the world. Covering seven decades of immigration history, Haines shows how refugees and their American hosts continue to struggle with national and ethnic identities and the effect this struggle has had on American institutions and attitudes. Urban Refugees Koichi

Koizumi, Gerhard Hoffstaedter, 2015-04-10 Urban refugees now account for over half the total number of refugees worldwide. Yet to date far more research has been done on refugees living in camps and settlements set up expressly for them. This book provides crucial insights into the worldwide phenomenon of refugee flows into urban settings, repercussions for those seeking protection and the agencies and organizations tasked to assist them. It provides a comparative exploration of refugees and asylum seekers in nine urban areas in Africa, Asia and Europe to examine issues such as status recognition, international and national actors, housing, education and integration. The book explores the relationship between refugee policies of international organisations and national governments and on the ground realities and demonstrates both the diverse of circumstances in which refugees live and their struggle for recognition, protection and livelihoods. *Cold War Refugees*

Yumi Moon, 2025-08-26 Scenes of refugees fleeing Communist countries have created iconic images of the Cold War in Asia. Despite their symbolic prominence, the experiences and trajectories of these refugees have remained relatively obscure in Cold War history and global refugee studies. Featuring contributions from Phi V n Nguyen, Dominic Meng Hsuan Yang, Yumi Moon, Ijlal Muzaffar, Robert D Crews, Sabauon Nasser and Aishwary Kumar, *Cold War Refugees* meticulously investigates and connects cases across East Southeast and South Asia. Offering a transnational and transimperial perspective, this book illuminates the massive mobility of refugee populations across Asia and emphasizes the critical roles of artificial borders, displacement and violence in shaping the global Cold War. Drawing from multilingual archival sources, the authors explore the local, regional and global contexts of displacement through five cases: Taiwan, Vietnam, Korea, Afghanistan and Pakistan. They examine the agendas, identities and cultures of the refugees who left their homes due to revolutions or wars amid the conflict between the US and the USSR, presenting them as historical actors rather than mere subjects of legal, governmental or humanitarian discourse. By revisiting key Cold War events in Asia, the book provides a critical revision of Cold War history through the lens of refugee experiences and agency. **Cultural Psychology of Immigrants** Ramaswami

Mahalingam, 2013-12-19 This new volume provides an interdisciplinary perspective on how intersections of race, class, gender, sexuality and culture shape the cultural psychology of immigrants. It demonstrates the influence transnational ties and cultural practices and beliefs play on creating the immigrant self. Distinguished scholars from a variety of fields examine the

cultural psychological consequences of displacement among different immigrant communities Cultural Psychology of Immigrants opens with a variety of theoretical perspectives on immigration and a historical overview of sociological research on immigrants It then examines the racial discrimination of immigrants and the multifaceted influences on the creation of immigrant identities The final section documents the pivotal role of family contexts in shaping identity Each chapter illustrates the commonalities and differences among immigrants in the ways in which they make sense of their newfound selves in a displaced context Intended for advanced students and researchers in the fields of psychology social work marriage and family therapy public health anthropology sociology education and ethnic studies the book also serves as a resource in courses on cultural psychology immigrant studies minority groups race and ethnic relations self and identity culture and human development and immigrants and mental health

Refugee Coloniality Bosco Opi, 2024-04-27 This book presents a decolonial and Afrocentric critique of prolonged encampment of refugees centred on the case study of refugee camps in Kenya introduced through the author's decades long experience of forced displacement His positionality as a former refugee contributes to a wider discussion on representation voice and power within the refugee studies literature Likewise the revisiting of the refugee camp as site and tool of power from a colonial perspective is an important and timely contribution to the literature This book examines the camp as a colonial innovation and the enduring colonial logics of supposedly humanitarian extended encampment Drawing on the anti colonial theorists such as Fanon Mbembe and Nyerere etc it argues for an Africa without borders or encampment The study is interdisciplinary encompassing forced migration refugee studies camp studies decolonial studies and African studies More broadly it seeks to contribute to the literature on the politics of asylum in Africa through a critical examination of the colonial origins and the practice of encampment in Kenya

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livelihood of a local population marginalized in a decision making process aimed at protecting ancient archaeological sites promoting tourism and preserving the rain forest Antonius C G M Robben author of *Argentina Betrayed Memory Mourning and Accountability* and Professor Emeritus of Anthropology at Utrecht University the Netherlands El Mirador is an extraordinary Mayan archaeological site in the jungles of northern Guatemala accessible only by foot or helicopter Poor mestizos for whom the forest is home have become expert tour guides and forest conservationists Outsiders who view the ruins and forest as a resource primed for extraction have extravagant plans to develop the area Ystanes offers a richly contextualized and theorized exploration of the struggles over caring for and living in and off this exceptional and fragile place by focusing on the role of trust in the complex negotiations over its future and in identities more broadly While showing how structural inequalities breed mistrust at every scale this is a beautiful and nuanced take on existential questions of living in worlds shaped by violence and competition with historical knowledge ecosystem survival and livelihoods at stake Diane Nelson Bass Chair and Eads Family Professor of Cultural Anthropology Duke University USA

Muslim Fathers and Mistrusted Masculinity in Danish Schools Anne Hovgaard Jørgensen, 2023-03-16 This book seeks to provide a deeper understanding of Muslim migrant fathers experiences of home school cooperation in Danish schools by identifying and contradicting a phenomenon of mistrusted masculinity This term refers to a negative stereotype of Muslim migrant men that figures in political and media rhetoric where they are portrayed as controlling and patriarchal Throughout the ethnography migrant fathers confront this stereotype and express how they must navigate around this negative image in their struggle to be acknowledged as good fathers by their children s schools J rgensen uses Geertzian thick description of micro interaction between fathers and Danish teachers to explore the complex interplay of often untested assumptions misunderstandings and untoward effects

Refugee Support and Moral Practice in Slovakia Eva-Maria Walther, 2024-07-02 This ethnography explores the political quandaries and personal dilemmas that refugee supporters volunteers and NGO employees in Slovakia face while working with their target group Operating in a refugee hostile political and public climate they navigate scarce or absent refugee care infrastructures and strict supervision by state authorities Building on extensive participant observation in three different refugee support organizations the book shows how moral codes and emotional templates shape the implementation of refugee support structuring encounters and clashes between refugees helpers and bureaucrats The ethnography illustrates how despite a plenitude of divergent constraints the actors produce remarkably permanent makeshift solutions for good enough care At the same time it is on the level of personal encounters and clashes that ideological and practical delineations between state and non state actors and between refugee hostile and refugee friendly positions become blurred NGO refugee supporters sometimes converge with state policies in practices of control while state authorities occasionally become deeply invested in providing empathetic care The book revisits narratives of illiberal backsliding and xenophobia in Central and Eastern European countries by describing the complicated emergence and perpetuation of

refugee hostile sentiments in an exemplary setting Living in Refuge Leonardo Schiocchet,2022-03-07 This comparative ethnography of a Muslim and a Christian Palestinian refugee camp in Lebanon focuses on contrasting social belonging processes through a ritualization approach Leonardo Schiocchet argues that contrasts emerge out of the intersectionality of religiosity nationhood refugeeeness and politics and synthesizes academic research on piety and moral self cultivation and on the everyday life of religious communities He contributes to the literature on refugees at large and Palestinian refugees in particular with the unique dense socio historical portrait of two refugee camps for which there is almost no recorded literature **The Making of a Refugee** Tasoulla Hadjiyanni,2002-03-30 Through an examination of interviews provided by 100 children of refugees in Cyprus born after their family s displacement Hadjiyanni illustrates the formation of a refugee consciousness an identity adopted by many children who never experienced the actual displacement of their family Focusing on the process by which a child born into a refugee family develops a refugee identity the book identifies nine dimensions that inform this consciousness Establishing the family as the primary transmitter of the refugee identity and the child as its constructor the author points to the power of homeplace in forming and supporting such an identity The book challenges the notion that refugee consciousness is a separate identity and a crisis by reinterpreting it as a resistance to adversity Shedding new light on what it means to be a refugee this work is a welcome addition to the field Beginning with a discussion of the meaning of the term refugee and how it has been adopted by the children of some refugees in Cyprus the author moves to an examination of the meaning of past and present to the formation of a refugee consciousness She then looks to the causes of such identity formation focusing on the transference of identity from parent to child and the effects of past loss on children who have not actually experienced displacement Housing issues are also examined as a contributing factor as refugee housing is typically distinct and constrained compared to housing for native citizens of a community The author concludes her work with a discussion of the implications of the Cyprus example for both the future and for general refugee studies

Refugee Resettlement Adèle Garnier,Liliana Lyra Jubilut,Kristin Bergtora Sandvik,2018-07-24 Examining resettlement practices worldwide and drawing on contributions from anthropology law international relations social work political science and numerous other disciplines this ground breaking volume highlights the conflicts between refugees needs and state practices and assesses international regional and national perspectives on resettlement as well as the bureaucracies and ideologies involved It offers a detailed understanding of resettlement from the selection of refugees to their long term integration in resettling states and highlights the relevance of a lifespan approach to resettlement analysis A Biblical Theology of Exile Daniel L. Smith-Christopher, The Christian church continues to seek ethical and spiritual models from the period of Israel s monarchy and has avoided the gravity of the Babylonian exile Against this tradition the author argues that the period of focus for the canonical construction of biblical thought is precisely the exile Here the voices of dissent arose and articulated words of truth in the context of failed power **Childhood in South Asia** Jyotsna Pattnaik,2006-01-01 The

book has drawn an interdisciplinary pool of authors some of whom are natives of South Asian countries and others who have been involved extensively in the region through their affiliations with various international organizations The book represents children s issues in six South Asian countries India Afghanistan Pakistan Sri Lanka Nepal and Bangladesh The authors in the book critically examine issues facing children in South Asia reveal inadequacies of governmental policies and programs for children and offer vision for a better childhood for South Asia s children The United Nation s Convention on the Rights of the Child UNCRC serves as a framework for the book

The Oxford Handbook of Refugee and Forced Migration Studies

Elena Fiddian-Qasmiyeh, 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

Refugee Voices in Modern Global History Peter Gatrell, Katarzyna Nowak, Lauren Banko, Anindita Ghoshal, 2025-03-31 Across modern history refugees have articulated their experiences and wishes against the backdrop of mass displacement brought about by world wars civil war revolution population exchange decolonisation and state formation Men and women displaced in different sites from different backgrounds and at different times have played for high stakes they deliberated about what to say and to whom and they sought expected and effected a response *Refugee Voices in Modern Global History* places refugees at the centre of modern history It demonstrates how ordinary refugees understood their experiences of displacement and engaged with institutions that sought solutions to their predicament Ranging widely across global contexts to establish what refugees had to say and to whom it shows them to have consistently been purposeful actors making it possible to transcend conventional and hackneyed depictions of crisis By adopting the term *refugeedom* the authors show how the voices and perspectives of refugees can be incorporated alongside the power dynamics associated with the multiple incarnations of the refugee regime that managed refugees and articulated solutions to their predicament Extensive archival research across three continents makes it possible to explain in comparative terms the significance attached to the encounters between refugees and officials

in modern Europe South Asia the Middle East East Asia and sub Saharan Africa The result is an original and in depth study of the contrasting responses of refugees to displacement and to the arrangements made on their behalf at a series of critical junctures in the past The Making of the Modern Refugee Peter Gatrell, 2013-09-13 The Making of the Modern Refugee is a comprehensive history of global population displacement in the twentieth century It takes a new approach to the subject exploring its causes consequences and meanings History the author shows provides important clues to understanding how the idea of refugees as a problem embedded itself in the minds of policy makers and the public and poses a series of fundamental questions about the nature of enforced migration and how it has shaped society throughout the twentieth century across a broad geographical area from Europe and the Middle East to South Asia South East Asia and sub Saharan Africa Wars revolutions and state formation are invoked as the main causal explanations of displacement and are considered alongside the emergence of a twentieth century refugee regime linking governmental practices professional expertise and humanitarian relief efforts This new study rests upon scholarship from several disciplines and draws extensively upon oral testimony eye witness accounts and film as well as unpublished source material in the archives of governments international organisations and non governmental organisations The Making of the Modern Refugee explores the significance that refugees attached to the places they left behind to their journeys and to their destinations in short how refugees helped to interpret and fashion their own history

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