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Cultures in Refuge Anna 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 re shaping 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 and Family in Australian Refugee Histories Alexandra Dellios, 2020-06-09 This book revisits Australian histories of refugee arrivals and settlement with a particular focus on family and family life It brings together new empirical research and methodologies in memory and oral history to offer multilayered histories of people seeking refuge in the 20th century Engaging with histories of refugees and family and how these histories intersect with aspects of memory studies including oral history public storytelling family history and museum exhibitions and objects the book moves away from a focus on individual adults and towards multilayered and rich histories of groups with a variety of intersectional affiliations The contributions consider the conflicting layers of meaning built up around racialised and de racialised refugee groups throughout the 20th century and their relationship to structural inequalities their shifting socio economic positions and the changing racial and religious categories of inclusion and exclusion employed by dominant institutions As the contributors to this book suggest family functions as a means to revisit or research histories of mobility and refuge This focus on family illuminates intimate aspects of a history and the emotions it contains and enables complicating the passive victim stereotype often applied to refugees As interest in refugee integration continues to rise as a result of increasingly vociferous identity politics and rising right wing rhetoric this book offers readers new insights into the intersections between family and memory and the potential avenues this might open up for considering refugee studies in a more intimate way This book was originally published as a special issue of Immigrants Minorities A History of Displaced Knowledge: Austrian Refugees from National Socialism in Australia Philipp Strobl, 2025-04-07 This book follows ideas and knowledge that migrated in the cultural baggage of Austrian refugees who fled to Australia in 1938 and 1939 because of National Socialism By telling and comparing the stories of twenty six different lives it highlights the processes of acquisition transportation translation and adaption of ideas knowledge and cultural capital This provides a unique and colourful insight into the impact of a group of refugees on their host society over several decades As the book shows there were many different ways in which displaced

people relied upon their social and cultural capital to first escape their oppressive homeland and then build new lives Once they had arrived in Australia they used very different approaches to negotiate and promote their knowledge and to exercise Australia and Human Rights Caroline Fleay, 2020-05-22 The Howard government s term in office in Australia from 1996 to 2007 is often portrayed as one where Australia retreated from its international human rights obligations Throughout this era a range of government policies attracted much criticism for downplaying or ignoring human rights Less attention has been given to the human rights policies of previous Australian governments and the heritage they provided for the Howard government Situating the policies of the Howard government within those of previous Australian governments provides a greater understanding of human rights in Australia This book examines human rights policies in Australia in three key areas human rights in Australia China relations responses to asylum seekers and refugees and engagement with human rights at the United Nations These areas highlight where the Howard government clearly deviated from some of the more positive human rights policies of its predecessors. The book also challenges the perception that Australia has a proud history of human rights policy by revealing where the Howard government continued or revived policies of earlier Australian governments that were not consistent with international human rights standards Such an understanding of human rights in Australian policy is imperative for informed analysis and debate on current and future policy trends Jordana Silverstein, Rachel Stevens, 2021-02-04 Refugee Journeys presents stories of how governments the public and the media have responded to the arrival of people seeking asylum and how these responses have impacted refugees and their lives Mostly covering the period from 1970 to the present the chapters provide readers with an understanding of the political social and historical contexts that have brought us to the current day This engaging collection of essays also considers possible ways to break existing policy deadlocks encouraging readers to imagine a future where we carry vastly different ideas about refugees government policies and national identities The Politics of Human Rights in Australia Louise Chappell, John Chesterman, Lisa Hill, 2009-05-28 Australia has traditionally lacked a strong rights culture While fairness and equality have been proudly exalted as trademarks of the national mindset the authors of The Politics of Human Rights in Australia argue that these same characteristics may equate to a form of cultural complacency. The book offers the first comprehensive account of Australia s protection of human rights from a political science perspective Addressing the key debates surrounding human rights in Australia the authors ask Why are voting rights so critical in the Australian context Should Australia adopt a bill of rights in an age of terror What are Australia's responsibilities to global and regional refugee crises How can reconciliation between indigenous and non indigenous Australians be facilitated Written by three respected academics at the forefront of their fields The Politics of Human Rights in Australia offers clarity and insight into the complex issues surrounding the human rights debate in Australia Refugees in Europe, 1919-1959 Matthew Frank, Jessica Reinisch, 2017-09-21 This book is open access and available on www bloomsburycollections com It is funded by Knowledge

Unlatched Refugees in Europe 1919 1959 offers a new history of Europe's mid 20th century as seen through its recurrent refugee crises By bringing together in one volume recent research on a range of different contexts of groups of refugees and refugee policy it sheds light on the common assumptions that underpinned the history of refugees throughout the period under review The essays foreground the period between the end of the First World War which inaugurated a series of new international structures to deal with displaced populations and the late 1950s when Europe s home grown refugee problems had supposedly been solved and attention shifted from the identification of an exclusively European refugee problem to a global one Borrowing from E H Carr's The Twenty Years Crisis first published in 1939 the editors of this volume test the idea that the two post war eras could be represented as a single crisis of a European dominated international order of nation states in the face of successive refugee crises which were both the direct consequence of that system and a challenge to it Each of the chapters reflects on the utility and limitations of this notion of a forty years crisis for understanding the development of specific national and international responses to refugees in the mid 20th century Contributors to the volume also provide alternative readings of the history of an international refugee regime in which the non European and colonial Picturing Citizenship Fay Anderson, Jane Lydon, Melissa Miles, Amanda world are assigned a central role in the narrative Nettelbeck, 2025-07-24 For many the conditions and privileges of citizenship and the access it provides to equal civil political and social rights are taken for granted Yet citizenship always implies histories of inclusion and exclusion and in settler nations with colonial roots the history of citizenship is entangled with the legacies of colonisation Looking beyond its legal definition to the wider historical processes through which citizenship and its associated ideas of rights and belonging have been imagined debated and found lasting form this collection considers the unique role of visual culture in defining contesting and advancing ideas of citizenship in settler national contexts from the 19th century to the present day Addressing citizenship s particular entanglements with colonial histories in contemporary settler nations the collection considers how images have shaped the meanings and experiences of citizenship from the colonial era through periods of mass global migration to contemporary geopolitical change and debates on Indigenous rights and recognition Contributors explore the role visual culture has played in imagining or interrogating ideas about belonging rights civic identity and the ideal citizen in societies that continue to grapple with their settler colonial origins They ask how image making may be used to negotiate or contest the limits of citizenship whether as a legal or as an imagined cultural category and the role of visual culture in building relationships between citizens non citizens and the state This collection will provide a new and compelling history of citizenship and the ways it has been defined not only by historicising citizenship s visual imagery but by exploring its present effects and legacies Elusive Refuge Laura Madokoro, 2016-09-26 Laura Madokoro recovers the lost history of millions of displaced Chinese who fled the Communist Revolution and recounts humanitarian efforts to find homes for them outside China Entrenched bigotry in predominantly white countries the spread of human rights Cold War geopolitics and the Vietnam

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Forced Migration Studies Elena Fiddian-Qasmiyeh, Gil Loescher, Katy Long, Nando Sigona, 2014 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 Deported Glenn Nicholls, 2007 Australia has one of the highest rates of deportation in the western world relative practice to population and deportation plays an important but neglected role in Australian immigration history Drawing on archival material case studies court decisions and parliamentary debates Deported presents the previously untold story of the use and misuse of deportation powers in Australia over the past 105 years Syrian Refugee Children in Australia and Sweden Nina Maadad, 2019-08-08 Both Australia and Sweden are economically socially and politically well developed countries and each has responded to the Syrian crisis in its own way with features that define refugee children's schooling trajectories for transition to life and work Syrian Refugee Children in Australia and Sweden provides insights into policies influencing the education and schooling of Syrian refugee children in Australia and Sweden This book uses the perspectives of Syrian refugee children and their voiced experiences to elicit recommendations for education practices and content Their voices were central to the analysis for the main reason that their viewpoints could contribute in a practical way to the development of pedagogical approaches that would support their schooling and an effective and productive transition to life in the host countries The opinions suggestions and experiences of other stakeholders such as parents caregivers teachers and school and state officials were included for greater understanding so that as many relevant contexts are covered The recommendations for refugee education proposed in this book will be useful for teachers principals and policy makers directly involved in educating refugee students and this could positively impact on young refugee students finding their way to a new and better life **Captured Lives** Peter Monteath, 2018-08-01 Captured Lives peers behind the barbed wire drawn around people deemed threats to Australia s security during the two world wars Civilians from enemy nations even if born in Australia were subjects of suspicion and locked away in internment camps Prisoners of war were shipped from the other side

of the world and shut away in camps in country Australia No matter how unjust their internment or how severe the privations most internees and POWs worked out ways to relieve their discomfort physical and mental and their boredom Internees devoted their time to creative pursuits like theatre musical ensembles art and photography while others involved themselves in sporting activities gardening or studying Captured Lives mentions over 30 of the main camps that were spread across Australia during the two world wars Included are sketches watercolours and photographs made by internees serve as references of the conditions and life in the camps from an insider s perspective Genocide Perspectives IV Colin Tatz, 2012-01-01 Genocide isn't past tense and the Nazi and Bosnian eras are not yet closed. The demonising of people as unworthy and expendable is ever present and the consequences are all too evident in the daily news These fourteen essays by Australian scholars confront the issues the need for a measuring scale that encompasses differences and similarities between seemingly divergent cases of the crime the complicity of bureaucracies the healing professions and the churches in this crime of crimes the quest for historical justice for genocide victims generally following the Nuremberg Trials the fate of children in the Nazi and postwar eras the worthiness of Armenians Jews and Romani people in twentieth century Europe and the imperative to tackle early warning signs of an incipient genocide Colin Tatz is a founding director of the Australian Institute for Holocaust and Genocide Studies visiting fellow in Politics and International Relations at the Australian National University and honorary visiting fellow at the Australian Institute of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Studies He teaches and publishes in comparative race politics youth suicide migration studies and sports history **Histories of Controversy** Alexandra Dellios, 2017-08-14 Bonegilla was a point of reception and temporary accommodation for approximately 320 000 post war refugees and assisted migrants to Australia from 1947 to 1971 Its function was integral to the post war immigration scheme something officially lauded as an economic and cultural success However there were considerable hardships endured at Bonegilla particularly during times of economic and political insecurity Enforced family separation poor standards of care child malnutrition and organised migrant protest need to be recognised as part of the Bonegilla story Histories of Controversy The Bonegilla Migrant Centre gives this alternative picture revealing the centre's history to be one of containment control deprivation and political discontent It tells a more complex tale than a harmonious making of modern Australia to include stories of migrant resistance and their demands on a society and its systems **Immigration Detention** Amy Nethery, Stephanie Silverman, 2015-04-24 Before the turn of the century few states used immigration detention Today nearly every state around the world has adopted immigration detention policy in some form States practice detention as a means to address both the accelerating numbers of people crossing their borders and the populations residing in their states without authorisation This edited volume examines the contemporary diffusion of immigration detention policy throughout the world and the impact of this expansion on the prospects of protection for people seeking asylum It includes contributions by immigration detention experts working in Australasia the Americas Europe Africa and the Middle East It is

the first to set out a systematic comparison of immigration detention policy across these regions and to examine how immigration detention has become a ubiquitous part of border and immigration control strategies globally In so doing the volume presents a global perspective on the diversity of immigration detention policies and practices how these circumstances developed and the human impact of states exchanging individuals rights to liberty for the collective assurance of border and immigration control This text will be of key interest to scholars students and practitioners of immigration migration public administration comparative policy studies comparative politics and international political economy 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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