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assistance and refugees were forcibly repatriated or resettled and in the analysis of these matters and more both the refugee crises of the 1940s and their relevance today are highlighted

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The Last Million David Nasaw, 2021-09-14 From bestselling author David Nasaw a sweeping new history of the one million refugees left behind in Germany after WWII In May 1945 after German forces surrendered to the Allied powers millions of concentration camp survivors POWs slave laborers political prisoners and Nazi collaborators were left behind in Germany a nation in ruins British and American soldiers attempted to repatriate the refugees but more than a million displaced persons remained in Germany Jews Poles Estonians Latvians Lithuanians Ukrainians and other Eastern Europeans who refused to go home or had no homes to return to Most would eventually be resettled in lands suffering from postwar labor shortages but no nation including the United States was willing to accept more than a handful of the 200 000 to 250 000 Jewish men women and children who remained trapped in Germany When in June 1948 the United States Congress passed legislation permitting the immigration of displaced persons visas were granted to sizable numbers of war criminals and Nazi collaborators but denied to 90% of the Jewish displaced persons A masterwork from acclaimed historian David Nasaw *The Last Million* tells the gripping but until now hidden story of postwar displacement and statelessness and of the Last Million as they crossed from a broken past into an unknowable future carrying with them their wounds their fears their hope and their secrets Here for the first time Nasaw illuminates their incredible history and shows us how it is our history as well

Confronting Captivity Arie J. Kochavi, 2005 Drawing on letters diaries and memoirs Kochavi reconstructs the conditions in POW camps while embedding his narrative and analysis in the political and diplomatic developments of the war Concern in London and Washington about the safety of soldiers imprisoned in enemy territory was mitigated by the recognition that the Nazi leadership in contrast to its horrific treatment of Slavic POWs for example tended to adhere to the Geneva Convention when it came to British and U S prisoners

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Protecting the Internally Displaced Phil Orchard, 2018-11-01 Today there are over 40 million conflict induced internally displaced persons IDPs globally almost double the number of refugees Yet IDPs are protected only by the soft law Guiding Principles on Internal Displacement at the global level Instead of a dedicated international organization IDPs receive protection and assistance only through the UN's cluster approach Orchard argues that while an international IDP protection regime exists many aspects of it are informal with IDP issues bound up in a humanitarian regime complex that divides the mandates of key organizations and even the question of IDP status itself While the Guiding Principles mark an important step forward implementation of laws and policies based on them at the domestic level remains haphazard Action at the international level similarly reflects an all too often ad hoc approach to IDP issues Through an in depth examination of IDP efforts at the international level and across the forty states which have adopted IDP laws and policies Orchard argues that while progress has been made new and greater monitoring and accountability mechanisms at both the domestic and international levels are critical This work will be valuable to scholars students and practitioners of forced migration international relations theory and the Responsibility to Protect doctrine

Traitors, Collaborators and Deserters in Contemporary European Politics of Memory Gelina Grinchenko, Eleonora Narvselius, 2017-12-01 This volume offers a multidisciplinary approach to shaping and imposition of formulas for betrayal as a result of changing memory politics in post war Europe The contributors who specialize in history sociology anthropology

memory studies media studies and cultural studies discuss the exertion of political control over memory including the selection imposition silencing or ideological twisting of facts the usage of formulas for betrayal in various cultural political contexts and the discursive framing of the betraying subject for the purpose of legitimizing various memory regimes and ideologies "White Russians, Red Peril" Sheila Fitzpatrick, 2021-05-12 Over 20 000 ethnic Russians migrated to Australia after World War II yet we know very little about their experiences Some came via China others from refugee camps in Europe Many preferred to keep a low profile in Australia and some attempted to pass as Polish West Ukrainian or Yugoslavian They had good reason to do so to the Soviet Union Australia's resettling of Russians amounted to the theft of its citizens and undercover agents were deployed to persuade them to repatriate Australia regarded the newcomers with wary suspicion even as it sought to build its population by opening its door to more immigrants Making extensive use of newly discovered Russian language archives and drawing on a lifetime's study of Soviet history and politics award winning author Sheila Fitzpatrick examines the early years of a diverse and disunited Russian Australian community and how Australian and Soviet intelligence agencies attempted to track and influence them While anti Communist White Russians dreamed a war of liberation would overthrow the Soviet regime a dissident minority admired its achievements and thought of returning home

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