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Refugees, Conflict and the Search for Belonging Lucy Hovil,2016-08-30 This book is about the convergence of two problems the ongoing realities of conflict and forced migration in Africa s Great Lakes region and the crisis of citizenship and belonging By bringing them together the intention is to see how combined they can help point the way towards possible solutions Based on 1 115 interviews conducted over 6 years in the region the book points to ways in which refugees challenge the parameters of citizenship and belonging as they carve out spaces for inclusion in the localities in which they live Yet with a policy environment that often leads to marginalisation the book highlights the need for policies that pull people into the centre rather than polarise and exclude and that draw on rather than negate the creativity that refugees demonstrate in their quest to forge spaces of belonging **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 Refugees in International Relations Alexander Betts,Gil Loescher,2011 Drawing together the work and ideas of a combination of the

world's leading and emerging International Relations scholars. Refugees in International Relations considers what ideas from International Relations can offer our understanding of the international politics of forced migration. The insights draw from across the theoretical spectrum of International Relations from realism to critical theory to feminism covering issues including international cooperation, security and the international political economy.

The Legacy of Nuremberg: Civilising Influence or Institutionalised Vengeance? David Arnon Blumenthal, Timothy L.H. McCormack, 2007-11-30. In this new collection of essays the editors assess the legacy of the Nuremberg Trial asking whether the Trial really did have a civilising influence or if it constituted little more than institutionalised vengeance. Three essays focus particularly on the historical context and involve rich analysis of for example the atmospherics of the Trial itself and the attitudes of German society at the time to the conduct of the Trial. The majority of the essays deal with the contemporary legacies of the Nuremberg Trial and attempt to assess the ongoing relevance of the Judgment itself and of the principles encapsulated in it. Some essays consider the importance of the principle of individual criminal responsibility under international law and argue that the international community has to some extent failed to fulfil the promise of Nuremberg in the decades since the Trial. Other essays focus on contemporary application of aspects of the substantive law of Nuremberg particularly the international crime of aggression, the law of military occupation and the use of the crime of conspiracy as an alternative basis of criminal responsibility. The collection also includes essays analysing the nature and operation of a number of international criminal tribunals since Nuremberg including the permanent International Criminal Court. The final grouping of essays focus on the impact of the Nuremberg Trial on Australia examining in particular Australia's post World War Two war crimes trials of Japanese defendants, Australia's extensive national case law on Article 1 F of the Refugee Convention and Australia's national implementing legislation for the Rome Statute.

No Refuge Robert Muggah, 2013-04-04. Africa's refugee and IDP camps are a cause of major concern to the international community. Millions of men, women and children endure situations of protracted displacement in deplorable conditions. In the absence of more durable solutions, refugees and IDPs in many situations are exceptionally susceptible to militarization. No Refuge describes how the phenomenon of refugee militarization threatens to undermine asylum and protection. This edited volume is a timely and invaluable resource for governments, UNHCR, protection officers, UN agencies and NGOs. It is a must read for all concerned with improving the safety and rights of refugees and IDPs on the ground. António Guterres, United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees. No Refuge provides a timely analysis by a group of Africa experts of the causes and consequences of refugee militarization in Africa. It should prove invaluable for practitioners, policy makers and academics in their quest to find practical and effective remedies for this growing humanitarian and security problem. I highly recommend it. Professor Gil Loescher, Centre for International Studies, University of Oxford. The militarization of refugees and internally displaced persons (IDPs) is a persistent and tragic feature of protracted displacement situations especially in Africa. The phenomenon threatens access to asylum and protection, core pillars of

refugee law and the mandates of aid agencies But while policy debates rage over how best to disarm refugees and prevent them from destabilizing neighbouring states there is surprisingly little evidence explaining why displaced people arm themselves or precisely how militarization affects hosting communities No Refuge analyses the experience of refugee and IDP militarization in several African countries affected by and emerging from civil war including Guinea Rwanda Uganda and Tanzania It provides a considered overview of the historical political and regional dimensions of refugee and IDP militarization in Africa as well as international and national efforts to contain it *Rights in Exile* Guglielmo

Verdirame, Barbara E. Harrell-Bond, 2005 Of the estimated 12 million refugees in the world more than 7 million have been confined to camps effectively warehoused in some cases for 10 years or more Holding refugees in camps was anathema to the founders of the refugee protection regime Today with most refugees encamped in the less developed parts of the world the humanitarian apparatus has been transformed into a custodial regime for innocent people Based on rich ethnographic data *Rights in Exile* exposes the gap between human rights norms and the mandates of international organisations on the one hand and the reality on the ground on the other It will be of wide interest to social scientists and to human rights and international law scholars Policy makers donor governments and humanitarian organizations especially those adopting a rights based approach will also find it an invaluable resource But it is the refugees themselves who could benefit the most if these actors absorb its lessons and apply them *Protracted Refugee Situations* Gil Loescher, James Milner, 2013-11-05

Protracted refugee populations not only constitute over 70% of the world's refugees but are also a principal source of many of the irregular movements of people around the world today The long term presence of refugee populations in much of the developing world has come to be seen by many host states in these regions as a source of insecurity In response host governments have enacted policies of containing refugees in isolated and insecure camps have prevented the arrival of additional refugees and in extreme cases have engaged in forcible repatriation Not surprisingly these refugee populations are also increasingly perceived as possible sources of insecurity for Western states Refugee camps are sometimes breeding grounds for international terrorism and rebel movements These groups often exploit the presence of refugees to engage in activities that destabilise not only host states but also entire regions **Africa: The Quest for Justice Amid Conflict and**

Corruption Jim Rodgers, Lindsey Reinisch, Rachel Mohs, Tim Kullman, Trevor Peterson, 2016-12-19 *Africa The Quest for Justice Amid Conflict and Corruption* by Jim Rodgers Lindsey Reinisch Rachel Mohs Tim Kullman and Trevor Peterson *Africa The Quest for Justice Amid Conflict and Corruption* outlines the struggle for justice and stability in a region fraught with insurgencies terrorism and corrupt governments Human rights and health challenges abound although many African citizens are working for democracy and dignity Author Jim Rodgers has over thirty years experience of teaching courses related to Africa and terrorism at the university level Readers should gain greater understanding of the problems of Africa and the possibilities for change **Protection of the Right to Seek and Obtain Asylum under the African Human Rights**

System Chaloka Beyani, 2013-03-15 The use of international human rights machinery to protect refugees has acquired an important dimension in recent years This is true of both the United Nations treaty body system and the African European and Inter American regional systems of human rights The result is a dynamic international invigoration of traditional refugee law that in contradistinction tends to be applied at the level of national courts and tribunals Yet the precise role of human rights in the protection of refugees is sometimes viewed with suspicion and uncertainty This Commentary provides a valuable insight into the use of human rights in the protection of refugees through the prism of the African Human Rights System

International Peacekeeping: The Yearbook of International Peace Operations Harvey Langholtz, Boris Kondocho, Alan Wells, 2004-11-01 International Peacekeeping is devoted to reporting upon and analyzing international peacekeeping with an emphasis upon legal and policy issues but is not limited to these issues It is recognized that in today's world there is a wealth of information available from the internet and through other sources It is therefore the goal of this Yearbook to make this information available in one publication which both organizes and records events over the course of a year through analytical articles a chronicle primary documents and a bibliography Topics include inter alia peacekeeping peace war conflict resolution diplomacy international law international security humanitarian relief humanitarian law and terrorism The Yearbook is of scholarly quality but is not narrowly theoretical It provides the interested public diplomats civil servants politicians the military academics journalists NGO employees and serious citizens with a document of record comment and a starting point for further research on peacekeeping and related topics This is achieved not only by the provision of basic documents on CD ROM such as Security Council Resolutions and Reports of the UN Secretary General but also by expert commentaries on world events Peacekeeping is treated in a pragmatic light seen as a form of international military cooperation for the preservation or restoration of international peace and security Attention is focused not only on UN peacekeeping operations but other missions as well This Yearbook is the continuation of the journal International Peacekeeping

International Law and International Relations Thomas J. Biersteker, Peter J. Spiro, Chandra Lekha Sriram, Veronica I. Raffo, 2006-10-19 This unique volume examines the opportunities for and initiates work in interdisciplinary research between the fields of international law and international relations disciplines that have engaged little with one another since the Second World War Written by leading experts in the fields of international law and international relations it argues that such interdisciplinary research is central to the creation of a knowledge base among IR scholars and lawyers for the effective analysis and governance of macro and micro phenomena International law is at the heart of international relations but due to challenges of codification and enforceability its apparent impact has been predominantly limited to commercial and civil arrangements International lawyers have been saying for years that law matters in international affairs and now current events are proving them right International Law and International Relations makes a powerful contribution to the theory and practice of global security by initiating a research agenda building an empirical base and offering a

multidisciplinary approach that provides concrete answers to real world problems of governance This book will be of great interest to all students of international law international relations and governance *Annual Report Lawyers Committee for Human Rights (U.S.),1988* *Implementation and World Politics* Alexander Betts,Phil Orchard,2014-07-17 A significant amount of International Relations scholarship examines the role of international norms in world politics Existing work though focuses mainly on how these norms emerge and the process by which governments sign and ratify them In conventional accounts the story ends there Yet this tells us very little about the conditions under which these norms actually make any difference in practice When do these norms actually change what happens on the ground In order to address this analytical gap the book develops an original conceptual framework for understanding the role of implementation in world politics It applies this framework to explain variation in the impact of a range of people centred norms relating to humanitarianism human rights and development The book explores how the same international norms can have radically different effects in different national and local contexts or within particular organizations and in turn how this variation can have profound effects on people s lives How do international norms change and adapt at implementation Which actors and structures matter for shaping whether implementation actually takes place and on whose terms And what lessons can we derive from this for both International Relations theory and for international public policy makers Collectively the chapters explore these themes by looking at three different types of norms treaty norms principle norms and policy norms across policy fields that include refugees internal displacement crimes against humanity the use of mercenaries humanitarian assistance aid transparency civilian protection and the responsibility to protect *State, Foreign Operations, and Related Programs Appropriations for 2008* United States. Congress. House. Committee on Appropriations. Subcommittee on State, Foreign Operations, and Related Programs,2007 **Refugees and the Regional Dynamics of Peacebuilding** James H. S. Milner,2008 [A Socialist Peace?](#) Mike McGovern,2017-06-22 For the last twenty years the West African nation of Guinea has exhibited all the characteristics that have correlated with civil wars in other countries and Guineans themselves regularly talk about the inevitability of war tearing their country apart Yet the country has narrowly avoided civil conflict again and again Mike McGovern asks how this was possible how a nation could beat the odds and evade civil war All six of Guinea s neighbors have experienced civil war or separatist insurgency in the past twenty years Guinea itself has similar makings for it It is rich in resources yet its people are some of the poorest in the world Its political situation is polarized by fiercely competitive ethnic groups Weapons flow freely through its lands and across its borders And finally it is still recovering from the oppressive regime of Sekou Toure Yet it is that aspect which McGovern points to while Toure s reign was hardly peaceful it was successful often through highly coercive and violent measures at establishing a set of durable national dispositions which have kept the nation at peace Exploring the ambivalences of contemporary Guineans toward the afterlife of Tour s reign as well as their abiding sense of socialist solidarity McGovern sketches the paradoxes that can undergird political stability

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