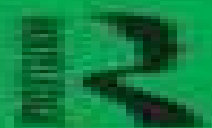


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Refugees in the Age of Total War Anna C. Bramwell, 2021-11-21 This book first published in 1988 charts society's responses to the huge numbers of refugees in Europe and the Middle East during and after the Second World War. At the close of the war, large areas of Europe lay in ruins and large numbers of refugees faced upheaval and famine. Political considerations influenced the decisions as to who received 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.

The Status of Palestinian Refugees in International Law Alex Takkenberg, 1998 7 Scope of the study

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 world are assigned a central role in the narrative.

The Future of the United Nations System Chadwick F. Alger, 1998 What does the future hold for the UN? In this book, twenty-two scholars from all continents contribute twelve chapters that cover prevention of violence, creating economic and social structures that sustain human fulfilment, sharing and protecting the commons and peace education. The search for future potential based on experience in these twelve laboratories leads to sixty-six recommendations for new institutions and programs on issues that include controlling weapons, humanitarian intervention, collaboration between UN peacekeepers and NGOs, human rights, economic policies, advancement of women, refugees, ecological security, communications and peace education. These recommendations are brought together in a concluding chapter and summarized in the appendix. Most of the recommendations do not require amendments to the UN Charter or to the treaties establishing the UN Specialized Agencies. Instead, their implementation would require creative efforts of Member States, secretariats, NGOs and dedicated individuals.

that are pointed toward attainment of multilateral capacity for coping with an array of global problems that increasingly threaten the quality of human life This is stimulating reading for anyone who wants to be challenged to think creatively about the potential for coping with a growing array of global problems

Beyond Charity: International Cooperation and the Global Refugee Crisis Gil Loescher, 1996-08-08 With more than 18 million refugees worldwide the refugee problem has fostered an intense debate regarding what political changes are necessary in the international system to provide effective solutions in the 1990s and beyond In the past refugees have been perceived largely as a problem of international charity but as the end of the Cold War triggers new refugee movements across the globe governments are being forced to develop a more systematic approach to the refugee problem *Beyond Charity* provides the first extensive overview of the world refugee crisis today asserting that refugees raise not only humanitarian concerns but also issues of international peace and security Gil Loescher argues persuasively that a central challenge in the post Cold War era is to develop a comprehensive refugee policy that preserves the right of asylum while promoting greater political and diplomatic efforts to address the causes of flight He presents the contemporary crisis in a historical framework and explores the changing role of the Office of the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees Loescher suggests short term and long term reforms that address both the current refugee crisis and its underlying causes The book also details the ways governmental structures and international organizations could be strengthened to assume more effective assistance protection and political mediation functions *Beyond Charity* helps frame the debate on the global refugee crisis and offers directions for more effective approaches to refugee problems at present and in the future

Weapons of Mass Migration Kelly M. Greenhill, 2011-06-23 At first glance the US decision to escalate the war in Vietnam in the mid 1960s China's position on North Korea's nuclear program in the late 1990s and early 2000s and the EU resolution to lift what remained of the arms embargo against Libya in the mid 2000s would appear to share little in common Yet each of these seemingly unconnected and far reaching foreign policy decisions resulted at least in part from the exercise of a unique kind of coercion one predicated on the intentional creation manipulation and exploitation of real or threatened mass population movements In *Weapons of Mass Migration* Kelly M Greenhill offers the first systematic examination of this widely deployed but largely unrecognized instrument of state influence She shows both how often this unorthodox brand of coercion has been attempted more than fifty times in the last half century and how successful it has been well over half the time She also tackles the questions of who employs this policy tool to what ends and how and why it ever works Coercers aim to affect target states behavior by exploiting the existence of competing political interests and groups Greenhill argues and by manipulating the costs or risks imposed on target state populations This coercion by punishment strategy can be effected in two ways the first relies on straightforward threats to overwhelm a target's capacity to accommodate a refugee or migrant influx the second on a kind of norms enhanced political blackmail that exploits the existence of legal and normative commitments to those fleeing violence persecution or privation

The theory is further illustrated and tested in a variety of case studies from Europe East Asia and North America To help potential targets better respond to and protect themselves against this kind of unconventional predation Weapons of Mass Migration also offers practicable policy recommendations for scholars government officials and anyone concerned about the true victims of this kind of coercion the displaced themselves *Memory 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 *The League of Nations and the Refugees from Nazi Germany* Greg Burgess,2016-10-20 Greg Burgess s important new study explores the short life of the High Commission for Refugees Jewish and Other Coming from Germany from its creation by the League of Nations in October 1933 to the resignation of High Commissioner James G McDonald in December 1935 The book relates the history of the first stage of refugees from Germany through the prism of McDonald and the High Commission It analyses the factors that shaped the Commission s formation the undertakings the Commission embarked upon and its eventual failure owing to external complications The League of Nations and the Refugees from Nazi Germany argues that in spite of the Commission s failure the refugees from Nazi Germany and the High Commission s work mark a turn in conceptions of international humanitarian responsibilities when a state defies standards of proper behaviour towards its citizens From this point on it was no longer considered sufficient or acceptable for states to respect the sovereign rights of another if the rights of citizens were being violated Greg Burgess discusses this idea amongst others in detail as part of what is a crucial volume for all scholars and students of Nazi Germany the Holocaust and modern Jewish history **African Refugees** Toyin Falola,Olajumoke Yacob-Haliso,2023-01-03 African Refugees is a comprehensive overview of the context causes and

consequences of refugee lives discussing issues policies and solutions for African refugees around the world It covers overarching topics such as human rights policy frameworks refugee protection and durable solutions as well as less studied topics such as refugee youths refugee camps LGBTQ refugees urban refugees and refugee women It also takes on rare but emergent topics such as citizenship and the creativity of African refugees Toyin Falola and Olajumoke Yacob Haliso showcase the voices and experiences of individual refugees through the sweep of history to tell the African refugee story from the historical past through current developments covering the full range of experience from the causes of flight to living in exile all while maintaining a persistent focus on the complicated search for solutions African Refugees recognizes African agency and contributions in pursuit of solutions for African refugees over time but avoids the pitfalls of the colonial gaze where refugees are perpetually pathologized and Africa is always the sole cause of its own problems seeking to complicate these narratives by recognizing African refugee issues within exploitative global colonial and neo colonial systems of power

UNHCR and Voluntary Repatriation of Refugees Marjoleine Zieck, 2023-07-03 Voluntary repatriation of refugees is generally considered to be the preferred solution to what is referred to as the problem of refugees This study attempts to analyze the legal meaning of voluntary repatriation its place within the framework of universal refugee law and whether or not it deserves to be called an ideal solution The focus of the text is on UNHCR the agency which is mandated to assist in the voluntary repatriation of refugees as the constant and recurrent actor in the practice of organized large scale repatriations A brief historical analysis is followed by four real life case studies of the voluntary repatriation of Cambodian refugees in 1980 and again in 1992 and 1993 of Iraqi Kurdish refugees in 1991 and of Mozambican refugees from Malawi in 1993 1995

Arguing and Justifying Robert F. Barsky, 2017-07-05 This is the first book of its kind to address the crucial issue of why people choose to make Convention refugee claims It represents a substantial and original contribution primarily to the field of refugee studies but also applicable for a broader readership of political science international studies sociology law history and women s studies Furthermore it theorizes the problems that face refugees by discussing the perception of the possible host countries The conclusions of the book bear directly upon contemporary issues in refugee studies that suggest refugees move on the basis of generally extreme levels of persecution

Unsettled Jordanna Bailkin, 2018-06-27 Today no one really thinks of Britain as a land of camps Camps seem to happen elsewhere from Greece to Palestine to the global South Yet over the course of the twentieth century dozens of British refugee camps housed hundreds of thousands of Belgians Jews Basques Poles Hungarians Anglo Egyptians Ugandan Asians and Vietnamese Refugee camps in Britain were never only for refugees Refugees shared a space with Britons who had been displaced by war and poverty as well as thousands of civil servants and a fractious mix of volunteers Unsettled Refugee Camps and the Making of Multicultural Britain explores how these camps have shaped today s multicultural Britain They generated unique intimacies and frictions illuminating the closeness of individuals that have traditionally been kept separate citizens and migrants but also refugee populations from diverse countries and

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Kaunert, 2019-06-07 This book analyses the extent and the modalities of the securitization of asylum seekers and refugees in the EU It argues that the development of the EU asylum policy far from securitizing asylum seekers and refugees has led to the strengthening and codification of several rights for these two categories of persons However the securitization of terrorism and the links that have been constructed between asylum irregular migration and terrorism in the wake of the various terrorist attacks that have taken place in Europe in the last few years have had a significant impact on the ability of asylum seekers to gain access to asylum systems in the EU From a theoretical point of view the book develops an original analytical framework that draws upon and further develops security studies more precisely securitization theory by connecting it to the literature on policy venues and venue shopping It therefore makes a significant contribution to the debates on both securitization and migration Empirically examining the entire development of the EU's policy towards asylum seekers and refugees from its origins in 1993 this book will be of great interest to students of European and EU politics refugees migration security terrorism and counter terrorism security studies and International Relations *The Age of Interconnection* Jonathan Sperber, 2023 A monumental and accessible global history of the second half of the twentieth century from the end of World War Two to the terrorist attack on the Twin Towers offering readers the most complete portrait of the age available **Property and Civil Society in South-Western Germany 1820-1914** Jonathan

Sperber, 2005-09-22 Historians have often employed the concept of civil society an intermediary realm between the family and the state to analyse nineteenth century Europe and North America They have concentrated on voluntary associations the press and public meetings the constituent elements of Jürgen Habermas's public sphere in doing so overlooking a central element of nineteenth century civil society property and its disposition whether within the family or in the marketplace This book examines the place of property in the society of south western Germany during property's nineteenth century golden age It analyses the culture of property ownership and property transactions within families among business partners and competitors and among creditors and debtors The work considers the boundaries of property outlining relationships between neighbouring property owners and showing how property ownership helped shape social distinctions between men and women Christians and Jews the upper and lower classes the sane and the insane and between honourable and dishonourable

actions It traces the development of property relations and property transactions from the end of the Napoleonic era to the eve of the First World War The book s conclusion compares conditions in south western Germany with those elsewhere in Europe and North America and considers changes in property relations occurring in Germany during the age of total war and in the post 1945 period in the light of structures and developments in the nineteenth century Based on extensive documentation from civil court records Property and Civil Society in South Western Germany presents its results through the recounting of intriguing sometimes bizarre but always revealing stories of legal disputes A reconsideration of the nature of civil society an analysis of nineteenth century social development and social conflict a study of the nature and action of the law in everyday life the book is also an ironic and bemused look at the past human condition **Free World?** Peter Gatrell,2011-01-13 A unique study of a postwar campaign by the UN NGOs governments and individuals to address the global refugee crisis **Refugees and Cultural Transfer to Britain** Stefan Manz,Panikos Panayi,2013-10-18 This book is the first to focus specifically upon the relationship between refugees and intercultural transfer over an extensive period of time Since circa 1830 a series of groups have made their way to Britain beginning with exiles from the failed European revolutions of the mid nineteenth century and ending with refugees who have increasingly come from beyond Europe The book addresses four specific questions First what roles have individuals or groups of refugees played in cultural and political transfers to Britain since 1830 Second can we identify a novel form of cultural production which differs from that in the homeland Third to what extent has dissemination within and transformation of the receiving culture occurred Fourth to what extent do refugee groups themselves undergo a process of cultural restructuring The coverage of the individual essays ranges from high culture through politics and everyday practices The volume moves away from general perceptions of refugees as problem groups and rather focuses on the way they have shaped and indeed enriched British cultural and political life This book was previously published as a special issue of Immigrants and Minorities After Involuntary Migration Milica Zarkovic Bookman,2002-01-01 Some 35 million involuntarily displaced people live in refugee camps in over 90 countries many have done so for decades and live among generations of their families The camps now constitute towns and villages of their own with ad hoc social and political systems and complicated relationships with the governments that house them In After Involuntary Migration Milica Bookman provides the first comprehensive analysis of the political economies of refugee camps Drawing on research from in depth studies of over thirty such settlements the book illustrates the economic interaction between the camps and their neighboring host communities Bookman examines the forms of legitimate and illegitimate discrimination that restricts the camps participation in their host economies and explores the different ways democratic market oriented countries and those with command economies approach the camps on their fringes With emphasis on the social politics of the encampments After Involuntary Migration gives direction to the policymaker and insight to the social scientist Global Changes in Asylum Regimes D. Joly,2002-11-22 This book examines

convergent trends in asylum regimes around the world It covers the main regions of the world where asylum is a critical problem Europe Africa and Central America It also looks at the major issues human rights non governmental organisation involvement gender return comprehensive policy European Union harmonisation international intervention and temporary protection

Outsiders Panikos Panayi, 1998-07-01 The oppression of minorities has been a theme in the history of Europe It has been a cause of dispute over territory often resulting in war With nation states demanding undivided loyalty of its citizens there has been discrimination and racism which has often led to persecution at its most extreme in the Nazi crusade against the Jews This is a history of European minority communities It deals with the dispersed minorities the Jews and the gypsies as well as the muslims of the Balkans and the diaspora of Germans in eastern Europe from the Middle Ages to 1945 Almost all countries have disadvantaged ethnic and linguistic minorities whether minorities without their own states such as the Breton Scots Vlachs and Kurds or those such as the Russians in Estonia or the Greeks in Turkey who form linguistic groups different from the native majorities During wars the existence of alien communities often led to persecution in turn bringing huge refugee migrations The result has been the resettlement of European populations Since World War II the demand for cheap labour has led to an influx of immigrants from outside Europe This followed a wave in which workers from the poor Mediterranean countries travelled north to industrial heartlands Although all EEC countries now operate strict controls on immigrants there is pressure from the east following the fall of Communism and from the Third World where birth rates outstrip that of Europe The existence of this pressure is a determinant of Europe s history in the 21st century

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