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International Refugee Law James C. Hathaway, 2023-07-24 Violence and other human rights abuses continue to force desperate people to migrate in search of protection Yet because the political and economic reasons that induced an historical openness to the arrival of refugees have largely withered away there is no longer a guarantee that any state will be prepared to receive these involuntary migrants Governments of both North and South are withdrawing from the international legal duty to provide potentially indefinite protection to any and all refugees who arrive at their borders The challenge is to reconceive refugee protection in a way that is reconcilable with the legitimate concerns of modern states yet which does not sacrifice the critical right of at risk people to seek asylum The essays in Reconceiving International Refugee Law offer a response to the concerns of many states that refugee protection has become no more than a back door route to permanent immigration and that its costs are not fairly apportioned among states Drawing on the research of leading migration scholars from around the world and vetted through dialogue with senior officials and non governmental experts this volume explores the potential for a shift to a robust and empowering system of temporary asylum supported by a pragmatic system of guarantees to share both the costs and human responsibilities of refugee protection **Refugees, Self-Reliance,**

Development Easton-Calabria, Evan, 2022-06-10 Evan Easton Calabria s critical history of refugee self reliance assistance brings new dimensions to refugee and international development studies The promotion of refugee self reliance is evident today yet its history remains largely unexplored with good practices and longstanding issues often missed Through archival and contemporary evidence this book documents a century of little known efforts to foster refugee self reliance including the economic political and social motives driving this assistance With five case studies from Greece Tanzania Pakistan Uganda and Egypt the book tracks refugee self reliance as a malleable concept used to pursue ulterior interests It reshapes understandings of refugee self reliance and delivers important messages for contemporary policy making The first chapter is available Open Access under CC BY NC ND licence

Making Global Institutions Work Kate Brennan, 2014-09-19 This book seeks to think differently about what we recognize as global institutions and how they could work better for the people who need them most By so doing the contributions show that there is a group of institutions that influence enough people s lives in significant enough ways through what they protect provide or enable that they should be considered together as

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Palestinians in Lebanon Rebecca Roberts, 2010-09-30 Palestinian refugees in Lebanon refer to themselves as the forgotten people Sixty years on tens of thousands still live in temporary shelters in overcrowded unsanitary camps where unemployment and poverty levels are high Denied basic human rights they are neglected by the humanitarian community ignored by the international media This pioneering book explores the experiences of the oldest and largest single refugee group in the world Drawing upon comprehensive research in the twelve official refugee camps in Lebanon the author examines the impact of protracted refugee status on the coping mechanisms developed by refugees She identifies the lessons to be learned from the refugee experience in Lebanon and the implications for other refugee groups in different parts of the world

Palestinians in Lebanon provides a long overdue account of one of the most neglected refugee communities in the world

Re-envisioning Sovereignty Trudy Jacobsen, 2016-04-08 Sovereignty as a concept is in a state of flux In the course of the last century traditional meanings have been worn away while the limitations of sovereignty have been altered as transnational issues compete with domestic concerns for precedence This volume presents an interdisciplinary analysis of conceptions of sovereignty Divided into six overarching elements it explores a wide range of issues that have altered the theory and practice of state sovereignty such as human rights and the use of force for human protection purposes norms relating to governance the war on terror economic globalization the natural environment and changes in strategic thinking The authors are acknowledged experts in their respective areas and discuss the contemporary meaning and relevance of sovereignty and how it relates to the constitution of international order

Protection by Persuasion Alexander Betts, 2011-02-23 States located near crisis zones are most likely to see an influx of people fleeing from manmade disasters African states for instance are forced to accommodate and adjust to refugees more often than do European states far away from sites of upheaval Geography dictates that states least able to pay the costs associated with refugees are those most likely to have them cross their borders Therefore refugee protection has historically been characterized by a North South impasse While Southern states have had to open their borders to refugees fleeing conflict or human rights abuses in neighboring states Northern states have had little obligation or incentive to contribute to protecting refugees in the South In recent years however the Office of the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees UNHCR has sought to foster greater international cooperation within the global refugee regime through special conferences

at which Northern states are pushed to contribute to the costs of protection for refugees in the South These initiatives Alexander Betts finds in *Protection by Persuasion* can overcome the North South impasse and lead to significant cooperation Betts shows that Northern states will contribute to such efforts when they recognize a substantive relationship between refugee protection in the South and their own interests in such issues as security immigration and trade Highlighting the mechanisms through which UNHCR has been able to persuade Northern states that such links exist *Protection by Persuasion* makes clear that refugee protection is a global concern most effectively addressed when geographic realities are overridden by the perception of interdependence

Refugee Economies Alexander Betts, Louise Bloom, Josiah David Kaplan, Naohiko Omata, 2017 This book explores the economic lives of refugees It looks at what shapes the production consumption finance and exchange activities of refugees to explain variation in economic outcomes for refugees themselves

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* provides a comprehensive and challenging overview of the international politics of forced migration

Eroding Local Capacity Monica Kathina Juma, Astri Suhrke, 2002 *Eroding Local Capacity* is a critical examination of the interplay between international and local actors operating in the humanitarian arena in Africa All sides emphasise the need to build local capacity for humanitarian action yet the results have not been substantial Even long term semi permanent emergencies have generated little local capacity to assist and protect the victims of violence displacement and related deprivations In some cases whatever local capacity did exist has been overwhelmed by the international aid presence Why is this so What is the case for a more even division of labour between North and South in this area and why is it so difficult to bring about The book focuses on cases from East Africa and the Horn It considers institutional capacity in the public and private sector as well as legal and social norms of humanitarian action The authors are African and Nordic scholars who worked together on the NORAD supported project over a 3 year period Preliminary conclusions were discussed at seminars organized by the Centre for Foreign Relations Dar es Salaam the School of Government at the University of the Western Cape Cape Town and the Chr Michelsen Institute Bergen

Forced Migration and Global Processes Francois Crepeau, Delphine Nakache, Michael Collyer, Nathaniel H. Goetz, Art Hansen, 2006-03-28 Migration is at the center of much of the discussion on globalization Migrants move across borders and thus defy state centered traditions Migration is often caused or influenced by aspects of global change the transformation of the world economy with the expansion of free trade the modification of the world balance of power and the challenge of global insecurity the emergence of the global environment as an important political issue and the redefinition of the role of communities in shaping identities when faced with networks of migrants and diasporas *Forced Migration and Global Processes* considers the crossroads of forced migration with three global trends development human rights and security This expert collection studies these complex interactions and aims to help determine what solutions may alleviate

most of the human suffering involved in forced migrations **Forced Migration and Global Politics** Alexander Betts, 2009-07-08 Using real world examples and in depth case studies Forced Migration and Global Politics systematically applies International Relations theory to explore the international politics of forced migration Provides an accessible and thought provoking introduction to the main debates and concepts in international relations and examines their relevance for understanding forced migration Utilizes a wide range of real world examples and in depth case studies including the harmonization of EU asylum and immigration policy and the securitization of asylum since 9 11 Explores the relevance of cutting edge debates in international relations to forced migration **Conflict and the Refugee Experience** Assefaw Bariagaber, 2016-05-23 One of the most serious threats to peace security and the sovereignty of nations in the post Cold War era is population migration A particularly volatile form of this threat is the global refugee problem and nowhere is this issue more severe than in Africa This book offers a comprehensive analysis of refugee experience in the Horn of Africa It includes an examination of the dynamics of flight from the country of origin settlement in exile and repatriation to the country of origin Such an integrative approach sets this book apart from other studies and will serve as a reader for courses on ethno national conflicts migration international politics security and African politics International Social Work David Cox, Manohar S. Pawar, 2006 This well written book will undoubtedly help those interested in working in the domain of international social work and social development SHORTER NOTICES Global poverty widespread conflict and post conflict reconstruction and the large population of displaced persons are just a few of the rising number of global situations that are adversely affecting the well being of millions of people Practitioners from several professions are deeply concerned about these issues and are becoming increasingly active in addressing these matters at the local national and international levels International Social Work Issues Strategies and Programs draws together the practice wisdom emerging within the broad scope of international social work practice Using an integrated perspectives approach which incorporates global human rights ecological and social development perspectives authors David Cox and Manohar Pawar prepare readers to actively respond to modern global challenges that are critical to the well being of people communities nations and ultimately to all of us Key Features Provides an integrated perspectives approach to international social work and social development practice to give readers alternative theoretical frameworks not found in other books Focuses on the experience of teaching and practicing international social work rather than reflecting on the field Includes tables chapter summaries learning exercises and questions possible research areas and recommended readings to prompt critical thinking and classroom discussion This book is designed to teach international social work practice to students and practitioners at all levels International Social Work is an ideal text for undergraduate and graduate courses in Social Work and Development Studies as well as an excellent resource for social workers human services professionals and development practitioners *Asylum Seekers* Linda Briskman, Alperhan Babacan, 2009-05-27 **Bureaucratizing The Good Samaritan** Tony Waters, 2018-05-04

Bureaucratizing the Good Samaritan is about the organization of refugee relief programs. It describes the practical political and moral assumptions of the international refugee relief regime. Tony Waters emphasizes that the agencies delivering humanitarian relief are embedded in rationalized bureaucracies whose values are determined by their institutional frameworks. The demand for victims is observed in the close relation between the interests of the popular press and the decisions made by bureaucracies. This presents a paradox in all humanitarian relief organizations but perhaps no more so than in the Rwanda Relief Operations 1994-96 which ended in the largest mass forced repatriation since the end of World War II. This crisis is analyzed with an assumption that there is a basic contradiction between the demands of the bureaucratized organization and the need of relief agencies to generate the emotional publicity to sustain the interest of northern donors. The book concludes by noting that if refugee relief programs are to become more effective the connection between the press's emotional demands for victims and the bureaucratic organizations's decision processes need to be identified and reassessed.

The Wealth of Refugees Alexander Betts, 2021. Displacement is one of the most pressing issues facing humanity and it will become more so in the coming years as climate change and the impact of the coronavirus increase the extent of forced migration. The author confronts this head on with a set of realistic policy recommendations.

Healthier Societies Jody Heymann, 2006. Publisher description.

World Refugee Survey, 2002.

Refugee Rights David Hollenbach, 2008-04-30. Of the over 33 million refugees and internally displaced people in the world today a disproportionate percentage are found in Africa. Most have been driven from their homes by armed strife displacing people into settings that fail to meet standards for even basic human dignity. Protection of the human rights of these people is highly uncertain and unpredictable. Many refugee service agencies agree advocacy on behalf of the displaced is a key aspect of their task. But those working in the field are so pressed by urgent crises that they can rarely analyze the requirements of advocacy systematically. Yet advocacy must go beyond international law to human rights as an ethical standard to prevent displaced people from falling through the cracks of our conflicted world.

Refugee Rights Ethics Advocacy and Africa draws upon David Hollenbach SJ's work as founder and director of the Center for Human Rights and International Justice at Boston College to provide an analytical framework for vigorous advocacy on behalf of refugees and internally displaced people. Representing both religious and secular perspectives the contributors are scholars practitioners and refugee advocates all of whom have spent time on the ground in Africa. The book begins with the poignant narrative of Abebe Feyissa an Ethiopian refugee who has spent over fifteen years in a refugee camp from hell. Other chapters identify the social and political conditions integral to the plight of refugees and displaced persons. Topics discussed include the fundamental right to freedom of movement gender roles and the rights of women the effects of war and the importance of reconstruction and reintegration following armed conflict. The book concludes with suggestions of how humanitarian groups and international organizations can help mitigate the problem of forced displacement and enforce the belief that all displaced people have the right to be treated as their

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