

# Women and the 1951 Refugee Convention: Fifty Years of Seeking Visibility

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## Abstract

*The refugee regime, built on the 1951 Convention relating to the Status of Refugees, has long excluded women from the international right to protection from persecution. The gender-blind parameters of the Convention have been exacerbated by the same qualities in the international legal system of which it is a part: state practices toward asylum-seekers, and the dichotomous construction of the refugee regime as a whole, which has produced and reproduced victimizing identities of refugee women. Advances today, such as the adoption of gender guidelines in a number of states, have been more symbolic in effect than transforming. New policy paths need to be evaluated to ensure that the next half-century of refugee protection does not duplicate the inequalities of the past.*

## Résumé

*Le régime juridique encadrant la protection des réfugiés, bâti sur la Convention des Nations Unies de 1951 relative au statut des réfugiés, a longtemps servi à priver les femmes du droit international de protection contre la persécution. Les paramètres de la Convention, qui sont indifférents aux spécificités de genre, ont été intensifiés par les mêmes qualités se trouvant dans le régime juridique international dont elle fait d'ailleurs partie, par le traitement réservé aux demandeurs d'asile par les États et par la structure dichotomique du régime de la protection des réfugiés en général qui a produit et reproduit pour les femmes demandeurs d'asile des identités de victimes. Les progrès que l'on peut voir aujourd'hui, tel que l'adoption par un certain nombre de pays de programmes de sensibilisation aux spécificités de genre, sont plutôt symboliques et n'apportent pas de transformations réelles. Conséquemment, pour l'avenir, il*

*importe d'examiner de nouvelles initiatives en matière de politiques à suivre afin de s'assurer que le prochain demi-siècle de la protection des réfugiés ne perpétue pas les inégalités du passé.*

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*Sex-specific violence and discrimination has never been treated with the same seriousness as other human rights abuses . . . If a person is murdered because of his or her politics, the world justifiably responds with outrage. But if a person is beaten or allowed to die because she is female, the world dismisses it as cultural tradition.*

—Lori Heise  
Crimes of Gender

Until very recently, if one spoke of domestic violence within mainstream refugee scholarship, it could safely be assumed that the reference was to the internal security concerns of a state—perhaps fears of domestic clashes in the wake of large flows of migration. One of the last actions of outgoing U.S. Attorney General Janet Reno was to overturn a 1999 Board of Immigration Appeals decision to deny political asylum to a Guatemalan woman who had been persecuted relentlessly at the hands of an abusive husband. The decision did not grant asylum, but rather ensured that the case was held over until new regulations, currently before the Department of Justice, can be decided upon.<sup>1</sup> If approved, the new regulations will facilitate the case of women fleeing gender-specific or gender-based persecution, including that of domestic violence.<sup>2</sup>

The last decade has seen a number of such advances in the policies of industrialized states, as increasing awareness

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## **Refugee Convention At Fifty:**

**The Refugee Convention at Fifty** Joanne van Selm, 2003-01-01 The year 2001 marked the fiftieth anniversary of the Convention Relating to the Status of Refugees The Refugee Convention at Fifty is a commemorative volume but it is one that points toward a future that will see a continued need for refugee protection The volume performs a much needed task for the current era it carefully examines this key legal text which impacts not only the law but also the politics and sociology of forced migration Joanne van Selm and her coeditors have collected essays by scholars from a wide range of disciplines NGO staff members international organization professionals and national level policy makers who discuss the impact of this legal document on forced migrants the states they migrate from and to and the societies they join and leave behind Sub themes covered include the potential for solidarity between states in ensuring that legal and political commitments are upheld regional approaches to refugee protection and displacement and the human and social consequences of forced migration for those covered by or excluded from refugee protection The geographic and disciplinary spread of the book is unparalleled and The Refugee Convention at Fifty sets for the contentious and critical study of refugees the high standards for scholarship and innovative thinking that will serve as precedent for future policy making and implementation in the field **The Refugees**

**Convention 50 Years on** Susan Kneebone, 2018-04-27 This title was first published in 2003 The authors of the essays in this collection all internationally recognised refugee scholars and practitioners look at the controversial hot topic of refugee rights They consider whether 50 years after its agreement the Refugees Convention can provide an adequate framework for protection In particular the authors address the effect of globalization upon the human rights of asylum seekers and refugees the efficacy of the Convention as an instrument of international law the role of the UNHCR whether NGOs are effective instruments for change and nationality and citizenship issues They also consider alternatives and options for solutions to the global refugee problem **Refugee Law's Fact-Finding Crisis**

Hilary Evans Cameron, 2018-05-10 At a time when many around the world are fleeing their homes seeking refugee protection has become a game of chance Partly to blame is the law that governs how refugee status decision makers resolve their doubts This long neglected branch of refugee law has been growing in the dark with little guidance from the Refugee Convention and little attention from scholars By looking closely at the Canadian jurisprudence Hilary Evans Cameron provides the first full account of what this law is trying to accomplish in a refugee hearing She demonstrates how a hole in the law's normative foundations is contributing to the dysfunction of one of the world's most respected refugee determination systems and may well be undermining refugee protection across the globe The author uses her findings to propose a new legal model of refugee status decision making **Implementation and**

**World Politics** Alexander Betts, Phil Orchard, 2014 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

**Accessing Asylum in Europe** Violeta Moreno-Lax, 2017-09-21 Europe is currently experiencing a refugee crisis demonstrated by millions of displaced people unseen since World War II This book examines the interface between the EU's response to irregular flows in particular the main extraterritorial border and migration controls taken by the Member States and the rights asylum seekers acquire from EU law Remote control techniques such as the imposition of visas fines on carriers transporting unsatisfactorily documented third country nationals and interception at sea are investigated in detail in a bid to assess the impact these measures have on access to asylum in the EU The book also thoroughly analyses the rights recognised by the EU Charter of Fundamental Rights to persons in need of international protection inclusive of the principle of non refoulement the right to leave any country including one's own the right to asylum and the right to remedies and effective judicial protection The fundamental focus of the book is the relationship between the aforementioned border and migration controls and the rights of asylum seekers and most importantly how these rights should limit the scope of such measures and the ways in which they are implemented The ultimate goal is to conclude whether the current series of extraterritorial mechanisms of pre entry vetting is compatible in EU law with the EU rights of forced migrants **Global**

**Refugee Crisis** Mark Gibney, 2010-09-16 This book documents the current global refugee crisis and examines the interrelated factors of immigration enforcement international human rights law political violence and refugee protection There are two disparate components to the global refugee crisis first there are about 46 million refugees and Internally Displaced Persons IDPs most of whom are struggling to survive in the poorest and most violent countries in the world and second our interpretation of international human rights law allows this state of affairs to worsen Refugee protection has been a longstanding policy that ostensibly protects victims of human rights violations from other countries In actuality protection is largely negated by systematic efforts by industrialized states to reduce the number of refugees arriving at the borders This

book provides a comprehensive examination of this worldwide problem and rejects the idea that the majority of asylum seekers abuse the system to gain entrance into the country

*Women, Vulnerabilities and Welfare Service Systems* Marjo Kuronen, Elina Virokannas, Ulla Salovaara, 2020-10-08 This book studies welfare systems in Europe and beyond from the standpoint of women in vulnerable positions in society These systems are under major transformations with new models of service delivery and management austerity measures requirements for cost effectiveness marketization and the prioritization of services Divided into three parts Welfare service systems not responding to vulnerable situations of women Women's encounters with the welfare service system Contradictions of informal support this book considers the experiences and encounters with the service system of women in poverty homeless women women with substance use problems women sentenced of crime girls and young women in care and refugees and asylum seeking women Drawing upon research and critical discussions from Finland Canada Israel Slovenia Spain and the UK this book provides new empirical findings and critical insights and a valuable resource for the academics and students in social work social policy sociology and gender studies but also for policy makers and professionals in social and health care

**Refugees, Asylum Seekers and the Rule of Law** Susan Kneebone, 2009-03-19 An assessment of the impact of asylum on the integrity of the rule of law in five common law jurisdictions

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making This book offers a bold examination of how institutional dynamics and human rights oversight shape the intricate mechanisms behind asylum adjudication By framing asylum law as an entangled regime the author uncovers how national decision makers interpret apply and contest norms of national international and institutional origin offering invaluable insights into the evolving landscape of migrants rights Through this socio legal lens it focuses on the Nordic countries a region with a long history of compliance but increasingly marked by anti immigrant politics and policy experimentation As political pressures bear down against decades of rights focused legal consolidation a critical testing ground emerges where international law faces some of its most rigorous challenges

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Southeast Asia's rejection of international refugee law through extensive archival analysis and argues that this rejection was shaped by the region's response to its largest refugee crisis in the post 1945 era the Indochinese refugee crisis from 1975 1996

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voluntary migrations intersect with global politics from economic and environmental crises to human rights and security

**Saudi Policies towards Migrants and Refugees** Joseph A. Kéchichian, Fahad Alsharif, 2021-09-22 A Sacred Duty sets out the Kingdom's policy toward the global issue of migrants and refugees with special emphasis directed toward Muslim societies. Discussion focuses on refugee communities currently living in Saudi Arabia some of which migrated due to war forced displacement environmental catastrophe and economic hardship. Some migrants have come from bordering countries such as Iraq and Yemen others reached the Arabian Peninsula from Africa and Asia. All have been welcomed and cared for though settlement conditions repatriation and deportation circumstances were not always ideal. Inevitably and mirroring experience elsewhere in the world there are undeniable gulfs between policies and practices. Policy shortcomings are measured against the substantive assistance planks that Riyadh espouses including providing financial aid to refugees in third countries over and above United Nations appeals. These acts are done without prejudice and mostly without publicity. Aid to the needy is justified by religious obligations as well as on humanitarian grounds. Saudi Arabia's aid contributions have generally been either overlooked or dismissed and the religious foundations of their commitment to displaced populations has been negatively contrasted against human rights based commitments espoused by Western states and institutions. **Saudi Policies Towards Migrants and Refugees** addresses these concerns filling a key gap in the literature on a vital policy topic. The book refutes notions that the country discourages open research on sensitive topics and further dispels the prejudiced idea of a society closed to any kind of external influence. Saudi Arabia's granting of hospitality to refugees reinforces historic tribal and universal norms in contrast to misplaced notions of hostility toward Western standards which in the case of migrants and refugees has seen the application of confused and alarming standards of behaviour by a plethora of Western states. Published in conjunction with the King Faisal Center for Research and Islamic Studies KFCRIS.

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