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Seeking Asylum Asylum Seeker Resource Centre, 2021-11-30 The voices Australia should hear This beautifully illustrated book captures the stories of those who have lived the experience of seeking asylum In their own voices contributors share how they came to be in Australia and explore diverse aspects of their lives growing up in a refugee camp studying for a PhD changing attitudes through soccer being a Muslim in a small country town campaigning against racism surviving detention holding onto culture dreaming of being reunited with family There are stories of love pain injustice achievement and everything in between Accompanied by beautiful portrait photographs they show the depth and diversity of people s experience and trace the impact of Australia s immigration policies Seeking Asylum also includes a foreword by Liliana Maria and an essay by Abdul Karim Hekmat on the human social and political impact of Australia s treatment of people seeking asylum over the last fifty years With an afterword by Kon Karapanagiotidis and supporting material demystifying Australia s current policies from Julian Burnside Seeking Asylum redefines assumptions about people who have sought asylum and inspires readers to take action to create a more welcoming Australia 100% of the proceeds from Seeking Asylum Our Stories will be reinvested by the ASRC to fund projects that build people s capacity to tell their story in their own way and provide opportunities to amplify their voices One area of investment will continue to be the ASRC s Community Advocacy and Power Program CAPP The CAPP training program offered nationally provides participants with skills in advocacy community organising mobilising public speaking and effective media engagement *Seeking Asylum* The New York Times Editorial Staff, 2020-07-15 In 2019 President Donald J Trump upended decades of U S policy and announced that America would not be accepting asylum seekers who travel through Mexico He effectively banned the thousands of men women and children from Central America looking for refuge As American asylum policy has grown more restrictive under the Trump administration thousands have been stranded at borders and within the judicial system This volume features reporting on the human consequences of the growing immigration crisis exploring the factors that drive asylum seekers to American borders and the long complicated path that awaits them as they attempt to find a safe haven Media literacy questions and terms further challenge readers to assess how journalistic principles are applied to the coverage of this vulnerable group **Seeking Asylum** Hélène Lambert, 2021-09-27 The human and political problems presented by refugees and asylum are acute and are not improving This is reflected in international concern and the existence of a treaty framework The emergent body of refugee law is an amalgam of international regional and national rules and procedures But it is national law and practice particularly with regard to immigration which in reality determines an individual s right to asylum The key to a true appreciation and understanding of the plight of refugees and the extent of their current rights therefore lies in national law and practice **Desperately Seeking Asylum** Helen T. Boursier, 2019-11-19 Told through heart wrenching testimonies photographs and artwork of refugees fleeing their homelands Desperately Seeking Asylum

describes firsthand accounts of the harrowing and dangerous journey immigrants are willing to endure knowing that they might not even make it onto US soil. *Desperately Seeking Asylum* prioritizes the testimonies of refugee families and unaccompanied children who are seeking asylum in the United States from Central America primarily Guatemala, El Salvador and Honduras. Their desperate and heart wrenching stories disclose why they fled their homelands, their experiences along the treacherous overland journey and the harsh reality of how the United States treats these families and children upon arrival to the United States. It critiques US complicity to the violence they are fleeing and discloses how national leadership shapes US immigration policies and practices, including the blatant documented violations against asylum seekers at the US Mexico border. Most notably, it offers transparency on US immigration practices at the US Mexico border which violate existing US and international laws that are intended to protect asylum seekers, including the current official practice of blocking bridges with turnbacks to prevent inadmissibles from applying for asylum in the United States. It explains protections mandated by US law for unaccompanied children who are in US custody and discloses violations which keep these children detained excessive lengths of time in substandard for-profit facilities which are overseen by the government and funded by taxpayers. Boursier also deconstructs the complicated asylum process, including examining the credible fear for asylum procedure, showing how technical terms and language are used to justify injustice at the border. *Desperately Seeking Asylum* offers hope for a new vision with alternative options and practical actions which assist migrants through humanitarian aid on both sides of the border. The witness for compassionate and responsible response by people of conscience becomes an antidote to injustice against asylum seekers. Instead of the current administration manipulating US laws to support its ulterior motives and political agenda, Boursier asks readers to hold US elected officials accountable to the same Rule of Law that the United States demands of refugees. Ultimately, Boursier suggests a spectrum of options for practical ways to make the political personal through public witness and civic engagement to transform the broken immigration process for refugees who are desperately seeking asylum.

Seeking Asylum in the European Union Céline Bauloz, Meltem Ineli-Ciger, Sarah Singer, Vladislava Stoyanova, 2015-05-19. Seeking asylum in the European Union. EU today is as complex as the EU asylum system itself; the different forms of protection that exist do not remain easily accessible and are sometimes not tailored to the specific protection needs of asylum seekers. The aim of this volume is to provide critical analyses of selected problems that scholars and policy makers will have to address in the second phase of the Common European Asylum System. A broad range of issues are examined relating to access to and qualification for international protection and the further problems raised by this amended set of asylum instruments which continue to impede asylum seekers from benefiting from effective protection in EU Member States. With a foreword by Professor H. L. Lambert.

Seeking Asylum Alone Mary Crock, 2006. Unaccompanied and separated children continue to be caught up in programs to deflect unauthorised Australian boat arrivals to offshore processing centres. If such children do make it to Australia, the processes for identifying children

travelling alone are inadequate with too much reliance placed on the self identification of such children No child victim of trafficking has been identified in Australia since 1994 Australia s refugee status determination system was established with adult asylum seekers as the norm Children face obvious disadvantage in both articulating their story and in being heard At the crucial first point of contact with authorities children are required to articulate their need for protection without either an advisor or an effective guardian Case studies of children within the asylum process also suggest that immigration officials and officials at appellate level have been poorly trained and have lacked the skills to deal with child asylum seekers with appropriate sensitivity Another barrier faced by these children is legal questions remain as to how well the international definition of refugee has been read to accommodate the particular experiences of children It is hoped that this report will encourage Australian officials to think seriously about children as refugees in their own right most particularly when the children are travelling alone This Report was funded by the MacArthur Foundation Chicago the Australian Research Council and the Myer Foundation Also available Seeking Asylum Alone A Comparative Study Unaccompanied and Separated Children and Refugee Protection in Australia the UK and the US by Jacqueline Bhabha and Mary Crock

Seeking Asylum and Mental Health Chris Maloney, Julia Nelki, Alison Summers, 2022-09-01 People seeking asylum face unique challenges and frequently experience mental health problems Effective support requires an understanding of their mental health needs in the broader context of their lives cultures and extreme experiences This book provides practical guidance for professionals and services working with people seeking asylum in mental health social care legal government managerial and commissioning roles With authors from a wide range of professional backgrounds the book is enriched by accounts from people with first hand experience of the asylum system itself It considers the challenges and dilemmas faced by all involved including clients clinicians and service planners with a wealth of practical information about how to assess and understand strengths and needs avoid inappropriate conclusions and discrimination consider treatment options and write records and reports The authors emphasise that effective support depends on reflection humanity and compassion The book is a must have resource for professionals working with those who have to seek asylum

Seeking Asylum in the UK Colin Harvey, 2000-09 An examination of the emergence of the legal regime in the United Kingdom addressing refugees and asylum seekers

Raising Young Refugees' Voices in Europe and Beyond Samuel Boutruche, Stéphanie Bourgeois, Nadine Lyamouri-Bajja, 2008-01-01 Young refugees and asylum seekers represent a group of displaced youth with specific needs and assets Their situation urgently requires closer examination and youth policies addressing their needs must be devised taking into account their difficult past experiences and their often insecure or instable situation in host countries including emotional social and economic challenges The aim of this report is to convey the main points of a training seminar organised in close co operation with the UNHCR Representation in Strasbourg it brought together young forcibly displaced persons and other young people working in their favour The organisers and participants of the seminar were driven by the strong

conviction that all young people need to participate in building Europe that social cohesion implies the inclusion of marginalised minority youth and that nobody can talk about young refugees needs and assets better than young refugees themselves This publication presents the most important ideas reflections and recommendations formulated by the participants it is a collection of testimonies and ideas from young people who have themselves experienced various situations difficulties and successes as young refugees in Europe

Bad News for Refugees Greg Philo, Emma Briant, Pauline Donald, 2013-08-12 *Bad News for Refugees* analyses the political economic and environmental contexts of migration and looks specifically at how refugees and asylum seekers have been stigmatised in political rhetoric and in media coverage Through forensic research conducted through interviews and analysis of media accounts a history of contemporary migration and asylum is written The authors examine the various catalysts for migration in doing so reveal how economic migrants refugees and asylum seekers are often conflated by the media They explain negative reactions to new arrivals describing the benefit cheat criminals and job stealing narratives that dominate anti migrant discourse Case studies reveal how hysterical and inaccurate media accounts act to legitimise political action can have terrible consequences both on the lives of refugees and also on established migrant communities Based on new research by the renowned Glasgow Media Group this book is essential reading for those concerned with the negative effects of media on public understanding and for the safety of vulnerable groups and communities in our society

Documents Council of Europe: Parliamentary Assembly, 2006-01-27

Impoverishment and Asylum Lucy Mayblin, 2019-11-27 *Impoverishment and Asylum* argues that a shift has taken place in recent decades towards construing asylum as primarily a political and or humanitarian phenomenon to construing it as primarily an economic phenomenon and that this shift has had led to the purposeful impoverishment by the state of people seeking asylum in the UK This shift has far reaching consequences for people seeking asylum who have been systematically impoverished as part of the effort to strip out any possibility of an economic pull factor leading to more arrivals but also for those administering their support system and for civil society organisations and groups who seek to ameliorate the worst effects of the resulting asylum regimes This book argues that within this context asylum support policies in the UK which are meant to help and protect in fact do serious harm to their recipients It argues that the shift from construing asylum seekers as economically rather than politically motivated migrants across the West is part of a much broader set of historical and philosophical worldviews than has previously been articulated The book offers a rigorously researched and richly theorised analysis drawing on postcolonial and decolonial perspectives in making sense of the purposeful impoverishment by the state of a particular group of people and why this continues to be tolerated in the fourth richest country in the world

Doing Research with Refugees Bogusia Temple, Rhett Moran, 2011-03-16 Explores methodological issues relating to the involvement of refugees in service evaluation and development building on a two year seminar series funded by the ESRC and attended by a range of participants

Refugees in Higher Education Jacqueline Stevenson, Sally Baker, 2018-10-15

This book provides a critical appraisal of the participation of students from refugee backgrounds in higher education exploring how global discourses about forced migration play out for students in terms of accessing participating and succeeding in higher education **Immigration Controls, the Family and the Welfare State** Steve Cohen, 2001 For social and welfare workers the complexities of immigration law may at first appear daunting In this book Steve Cohen examines the law as it applies to the family and welfare giving pointers for good practice The treatment of asylum seekers Great Britain: Parliament: Joint Committee on Human Rights, 2007-03-30 treatment of asylum Seekers Tenth report of session 2006 07 Vol 2 Oral and written Evidence *The Economics of Human Rights* Elizabeth M. Wheaton, 2018-09-21 Economics plays a key role in human rights issues as decision makers weigh the incentives associated with choosing how to use scarce resources in the context of committing or escaping human rights violence This textbook provides an introduction to the microeconomic analysis of human rights utilizing economics as a lens through which to examine social topics including capital punishment violence against women asylum seeking terrorism child abuse genocide and hate Whether analyzing the decisions made in capital punishment cases the causes and consequences of genocide or the impact of terrorist acts on domestic and international decision making the science of economics provides tools and a systematic method of analysis and policy recommendation This key text presents a method for integrating the social sciences of economics and human rights to create new opportunities for the investigation of social issues Within each chapter readers gain a fundamental understanding of a specific human rights issue the decision makers and the decision making process involved and the benefits and costs leading to the decisions Experts on each issue drawn from a variety of fields contribute to each chapter and present first hand accounts and different perspectives on each issue The detailed analyses and accounts provided also explore the potential incentives involved in the prevention and termination of human rights violations Aiming to further economic inquiry and enhance interdisciplinary research this textbook serves as a multi purpose guide for a range of readers Students researchers and educators as well as those working in organizations supporting victims of human rights violations and policy makers facing human rights challenges will find this book informative and engaging **UK Borderscapes** Kahina Le Louvier, Karen Latricia Hough, 2023-09-04 This book analyses bordering practices and their negative effects as well as the many creative and often grassroots ways in which borders are resisted and reinvented From the hostile environment to Brexit and the Nationality and Borders Bill the UK border regime has become increasingly strict and complex operating both at the edge of the state and within everyday life in unprecedented ways At the same time this securitisation approach is often contested and its effects are fought daily by many groups and individuals This book explores this tension documenting and analysing how the contemporary UK border is imagined constructed deconstructed and reconstructed in multiple ways To draw together the different pieces that compose this evolving and conflicting landscape this book uses the concept of borderscapes which views borders as sites of multiple tensions between hegemonic non hegemonic and counter hegemonic

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Family Practices in Migration Martha Montero-Sieburth, Rosa Mas Giralt, Noemi Garcia-Arjona, Joaquín Eguren, 2021-05-24 This book places family at the centre of discussions about migration and migrant life seeing migrants not as isolated individuals but as relational beings whose familial connections influence their migration decisions and trajectories Particularly prioritising the voices of children and young people the book investigates everyday family practices to illuminate how migrants and their significant others do family parenting or being a child within a family both transnationally and locally Themes covered include undocumented status unaccompanied children s asylum seeking adolescents dark sides second generation return migration home making belonging nationality citizenship peer relations and kinship and good mothering The book deploys a wide range of methodological approaches and tools multi sited ethnographies participant observation interviews and creative methods to capture the ordinary spatially extended and interpersonal dynamics of migrant family lives Drawing on a range of cross cutting disciplines geographical areas and diversity of levels and types of experiences on part of the editors and authors this book will be of interest to researchers across the fields of migration childhood youth and family studies

Refugees and Higher Education Lisa Unangst, Hakan Ergin, Araz Khajarian, Tessa DeLaquil, Hans de Wit, 2020-07-13 *Refugees and Higher Education* provides a cross disciplinary lens on one American university s approach to studying the policies practices and experiences associated with the higher education of refugee background students The focus is not only on refugee education as an issue of access and equity but also on this phenomenon as seen through the lens of internationalization What competencies are called for among university faculty and staff welcoming refugee background students to their institutional contexts How might distance learning be considered anew These challenges and opportunities for institutional growth will be closely considered by this group of authors from educational leadership social work curriculum development and higher education itself They address key world regions and sub topics ranging from online education in refugee camps to the Brazilian and Colombian responses to the emerging crisis in Venezuela Scholars researching refugee education cross nationally often find that refugee education literature is parsed by disciplinary field This book in contrast offers a comprehensive multi disciplinary overview of refugee education issues around the world These perspectives also provide key insights for faculty and staff at higher education institutions that currently enroll asylees or refugees as well as those that may do so in the future

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