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Refugee Repatriation Megan Bradley,2013-03-21 Uses the tools of political legal moral and historical analysis to describe a just return process for repatriating refugees

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Ethics and Practice of Refugee Repatriation Mollie Gerver,2018-11-14 Mollie Gerver considers when bodies such as the UN government agencies and NGOs ought to help refugees to return home Drawing on original interviews with 172 refugees before and after repatriation she resolves six moral puzzles arising from repatriation using the methods of analytical philosophy to provide a more ethical framework

Compensation to Palestinian Refugees and the Search for Palestinian-Israeli Peace Rex Brynen,Roula El-Rifai,2013-02-06 One of the core aspects of the Palestinian refugee question is that of compensation or reparations for Palestinian refugees forcibly displaced by the establishment of Israel The Nakba saw the displacement of 85% of the Palestinian Arab population and the descendants of these displaced peoples numbers almost 5 million Despite the gravity of the situation and the importance of restorative justice many of the complex technical issues compensation would entail have not received adequate attention Applying their expertise and looking at past examples of claims mechanisms a rich variety of contributors including Palestinian Israeli and international scholars analysts and former officials examine the topic from an array of legal economic and political perspectives Answering questions such as How would property losses be recovered What about displaced persons within Israel What would the Israeli response be to reparations The contributors cast new and important light on the way the issue has been approached in past negotiations the structure of possible compensation regimes and potential challenges and obstacles to implementation

Reversing Ethnic Cleansing through Minority Returns Rebecca A. Brubaker,2025-02-07 Ethnic conflict is not new Nor are international attempts to prevent or contain it *Reversing Ethnic Cleansing through Minority Returns* examines whether and how ethnic religious and political minorities should be returned and reintegrated after conflict Its main focus is the unprecedented international attempt to re mix ethnic groups in Bosnia following the war The book scrutinizes the puzzle of why states and international organizations pursued a re mixing policy in response to ethnic cleansing in Bosnia There were multiple policy

alternatives on the table at the start of the conflict Compared to these re mixing was an unlikely choice politically it was risky locally it was unpopular financially it was expensive and practically it ultimately failed Yet Washington and the United Nations chose to prioritize re mixing nonetheless justifying their choice on the grounds that it was essential for reversing ethnic cleansing and thereby re establishing a multi ethnic Bosnia More generally this book offers insights into how refugee return policies emerge evolve and solidify in a European context In doing so it contributes to a better understanding of how normative discourses transform into policy as well as offers policy recommendations for approaching the challenge of facilitating returns and reintegration following a war s end Understanding how and why such unintended norm diffusion emerged is a crucial addition to the historical record and provides an important correction to the lessons normally drawn from this precedent breaking case *A Companion to Crime, Harm and Victimization* Corteen, Karen, Morley, Sharon, Paul Taylor, Jo Turner, 2016-06-29

Succinct accessible and comprehensive this book is the first to provide definitions and explanations of key terms and concepts from the expanding field of crime harm and victimization Contributions from a wide range of experts investigate theories ideas and case studies relating to victims of conventional crime and victims outside the remit of criminal law The book explores both the domestic and international nature extent and measurement of crime and harm as well as responses to victims and victimization in connection with conventional corporate and state crimes and harms As part of Policy s Companions series entries are presented in a user friendly quick reference A Z format that clearly notes related sections and provides suggestions for further reading **Democratic Citizenship and the Free Movement of People** Willem Maas, 2013-09-05

Democratic states guarantee free movement within their territory to all citizens as a core right of citizenship Similarly the European Union guarantees EU citizens and members of their families the right to live and the right to work anywhere within EU territory Such rights reflect the project of equality and undifferentiated individual rights for all who have the status of citizen but they are not uncontested Despite citizenship s promise of equality barriers incentives and disincentives to free movement make some citizens more equal than others This book challenges the normal way of thinking about freedom of movement by identifying the tensions between the formal ideals that governments laws and constitutions expound and actual practices which fall short Individual states and the European Union have either created or permitted the creation of direct and indirect barriers to mobility that undermine the promise of freedom of movement The volume identifies these barriers explains why they have arisen discusses why they are difficult to remove and explores their consequences Joseph Carens University of Toronto Forced Migration, Reconciliation, and Justice Megan

Bradley, 2015-06-01 At the start of 2014 more people were displaced globally by conflict and human rights violations than at any time since the Second World War Although many of those displaced from countries such as Syria Iraq Colombia Kenya and Sudan have survived grave human rights abuses that demand redress the links between forced migration justice and reconciliation have historically received little attention This collection addresses the roles of various actors including

governments UN agencies NGOs and displaced persons themselves raising complex questions about accountability for past injustices and how to support reconciliation in communities shaped by exile Forced Migration Reconciliation and Justice draws on a variety of disciplinary perspectives including political science law anthropology and social work The chapters range from case studies in countries such as Bosnia Cambodia Lebanon Turkey East Timor Kenya and Canada to macro level analyses of trends interconnections and theoretical dilemmas Furthermore the authors explore the contribution of trials and truth commissions as well as the role of religious practices oral history theatre and social interactions in addressing justice and reconciliation issues in affected communities In doing so they provide fresh insight into emerging debates at the centre of forced migration and transitional justice Exploring critical issues in political science and development studies this provocative collaboration unites leading researchers policymakers human rights advocates and aid workers to examine the theoretical and practical relationships between displacement transitional justice and reconciliation Contributors include Ian B Anderson Department of Foreign Affairs Trade and Development Canada John Bell Toledo International Center for Peace Chaloka Beyani London School of Economics Mateja Celestina Coventry University Ayse Bet I elik Sabanci University Mick Dumper Exeter University Roger Duthie International Center for Transitional Justice Huma Haider University of Birmingham Nancy Maroun United Nations Development Programme Office in Lebanon James Milner Carleton University Mike Molloy University of Ottawa Paige Morrow Frank Bold Lisa Ndejuru Concordia University Thien Huong T Ninh California State University Dominguez Hills Anneke Smit University of Windsor Roberto Vidal Lopez Pontifica Universidad Luiz Vieira formerly with IOM Nicole Waintraub University of Ottawa Jennifer Winstanley lawyer

Strangers in Our Midst David Miller, 2016-05-09 How should Western democracies respond to the many millions of people who want to settle in their societies Economists and human rights advocates tend to downplay the considerable cultural and demographic impact of immigration on host societies Seeking to balance the rights of immigrants with the legitimate concerns of citizens Strangers in Our Midst brings a bracing dose of realism to this debate David Miller defends the right of democratic states to control their borders and decide upon the future size shape and cultural make up of their populations A cool dissection of some of the main moral issues surrounding immigration and worth reading for its introductory chapter alone Moreover unlike many progressive intellectuals Miller gives due weight to the rights and preferences of existing citizens and does not believe an immigrant has an automatic right to enter a country Full of balanced judgments and tragic dilemmas David Goodhart Evening Standard A lean and judicious defense of national interest In Miller's view controlling immigration is one way for a country to control its public expenditures and such control is essential to democracy Kelefa Sanneh New Yorker

Peace, Preference, and Property Sandra F Joireman, 2022-11-29 Growing numbers of people are displaced by war and violent conflict In Ukraine Afghanistan Ethiopia Myanmar Syria and elsewhere violence pushes civilian populations from their homes and sometimes from their countries making them refugees In previous decades millions of refugees and displaced people

returned to their place of origin after conflict or were resettled in countries in the Global North Now displacements last longer the number of people returning home is lower and opportunities for resettlement are shrinking More and more people spend decades in refugee camps or displaced within their own countries raising their children away from their home communities and cultures In this context international policies encourage return to place of origin Using case studies and first person accounts from interviews and fieldwork in post conflict settings such as Uganda Liberia and Kosovo Sandra F Joireman highlights the divergence between these policies and the preferences of conflict displaced people Rather than looking from the top down at the rights that people have in international and domestic law the perspective of this text is from the ground up examining individual and household choices after conflict Some refugees want to go home some do not want to return some want to return to their countries of origin but live in a different place and others are repatriated against their will when they have no other options Peace Preference and Property suggests alternative policies that would provide greater choice for displaced people in terms of property restitution and solutions to displacement Refugee Solutions in the Age of Global Crisis David K. Androff, 2022 Refugee Solutions in the Age of Global Crisis tackles the world's three main policies for addressing refugee crises voluntary repatriation local integration and third country resettlement These policies were set up by the UN in the aftermath of World War II and they have not been updated since In fact they have been slowly breaking down Using detailed contemporary case studies this book analyzes these policies from a social work perspective with special attention to human rights integration and sustainable development *Transnational Community Mobilization and Transformation, 2010-2020* Abdulkadir Osman Farah, 2024-08-13 The world is increasingly complex and ever changing One of these changes involves the increasing transnationalization by diverse sociopolitical groups institutions including the state the corporate as well as different transnational communities including professionalized social groups Such groups also include transnational communities with migrant refugee history and background These communities often link their local host environments with their homeland origins in multiple ways They often do such activities through diversified transnationally situational and context based sociopolitical engagements and mobilizations toward and with multiple social political and economic actors Their main aim and purpose is to achieve and maintain recognition and dignified lives as individuals groups as well as communities Through resisting exclusion and trying to help the excluded they often approach transnational issues with cautious responsibility and cooperation as well as collaboration with multiple public civic and private actors *The United Nations Principles on Housing and Property Restitution for Refugees and Displaced Persons* Khaled Hassine, Scott Leckie, 2015-11-30 In the first Commentary on the United Nations Principles on Housing and Property Restitution for Refugees and Displaced Persons known colloquially as the Pinheiro Principles Khaled Hassine and Scott Leckie outline the restitution rights of persons who have faced forced displacement and the loss of their homes lands and properties The Commentary compiles and analyzes in considerable detail the legal contents of the Pinheiro Principles a

consolidated international instrument generated by the United Nations in 2005 to provide a solid normative framework on these questions and which legal duties exist for states and the international community to secure them The book will be of vital interest for all actors concerned with applying restitution rights in practice **The Political Philosophy of Refuge**

David Miller,Christine Straehle,2021-05-20 How to assess and deal with the claims of millions of displaced people to find refuge and asylum in safe and prosperous countries is one of the most pressing issues of modern political philosophy In this timely volume fresh insights are offered into the political and moral implications of refugee crises and the treatment of asylum seekers The contributions illustrate the widening of the debate over what is owed to refugees and why it is assumed that national state actors and the international community owe special consideration and protection Among the specific issues discussed are refugees rights and duties refugee selection whether repatriation can be encouraged or required and the ethics of sanctuary policies **U.S. Media and Migration** Sarah C. Bishop,2015-12-22 Winner of the 2017 Outstanding

Book Award from the National Communication Association s International and Intercultural Communication Division and the 2017 Sue DeWine Book Award from the NCA Applied Communication Division Using oral history ethnography and close readings of media Sarah C Bishop probes the myriad and sometimes conflicting ways refugees interpret and use mediated representations of life in the United States Guided by 74 refugee narrators from Bhutan Burma Iraq and Somalia U S Media and Migration explores answers to questions such as What does one learn from media about an unfamiliar place How does media help or hinder refugees sense of belonging after relocation And how does the U S government use media to shape refugees understanding of American norms standards and ideals With insights from refugees and resettlement administrators throughout Bishop provides a compelling and layered analysis of the interaction between refugees and U S media before during and long after resettlement **Refugees and the Ethics of Forced Displacement** Serena

Parekh,2016-11-25 This book is a philosophical analysis of the ethical treatment of refugees and stateless people a group of people who though extremely important politically have been greatly under theorized philosophically The limited philosophical discussion of refugees by philosophers focuses narrowly on the question of whether or not we as members of Western states have moral obligations to admit refugees into our countries This book reframes this debate and shows why it is important to think ethically about people who will never be resettled and who live for prolonged periods outside of all political communities Parekh shows why philosophers ought to be concerned with ethical norms that will help stateless people mitigate the harms of statelessness even while they remain formally excluded from states The Open Access version of this book available at <https://doi.org/10.4324/9781315883854> has been made available under a Creative Commons Attribution Non Commercial No Derivatives 4.0 license **The Political Philosophy of Internal Displacement** Jamie Draper,David

Owen,2025-05-15 The situation of internally displaced persons has been a matter of international concern and legal debate since at least the late 1990s and early 2000s and its salience has only increased in the context of extreme weather events

produced by intensifying climate change Research in political philosophy however has so far barely touched on this issue despite its close connection to and relevance for lively and expansive debates on migration refugees territorial rights state sovereignty and climate change This volume aims to set the philosophical agenda for articulating a political ethics of internal displacement and to highlight the importance of the phenomenon for these wider theoretical issues Across 12 chapters that explore different aspects of internal displacement authors working at the forefront of these debates construct a compelling research agenda for the political philosophy of internal displacement

Libya's Displacement Crisis Megan Bradley, Ibrahim Fraihat, Houda Mzioudet, 2016-01-04 Libya faces a bleak humanitarian crisis the result of the country's descent into civil war in the summer of 2014 following the 2011 revolution Hundreds of thousands of Libyan citizens are uprooted within the country and many more are sheltering in neighboring states particularly Tunisia Drawing on in depth interviews with policymakers practitioners and displaced Libyans both inside and outside the country Megan Bradley Ibrahim Fraihat and Houda Mzioudet present a brief yet thoroughly illuminating assessment of the political socioeconomic security humanitarian and human rights implications of the continued displacement of Libyan citizens within and outside their country Assessing the complex dimensions and consequences of the situation Libya's Displacement Crisis lays the groundwork for what comes next Acknowledging that the resolution of this crisis hinges on a negotiated end to the Libyan civil war the authors present ideas to improve assistance strategies and to support durable solutions for displaced Libyans with implications for refugee crises in other parts of the world including Syria and Iraq Georgetown Digital Shorts longer than an article shorter than a book deliver timely works of peer reviewed scholarship in a fast paced agile environment They present new ideas and original texts that are easily and widely available to students scholars libraries and general readers

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

The Oxford Handbook of Citizenship Ayelet Shachar, Rainer Bauboeck, Irene Bloemraad, Maarten Vink, 2017-07-27 Contrary to predictions that it would become increasingly redundant in a globalizing world citizenship is back with a vengeance The Oxford Handbook of Citizenship brings together leading experts in law philosophy political science economics sociology and geography to provide a multidisciplinary comparative discussion of different dimensions of citizenship as legal status and political membership as rights and obligations as identity and belonging as civic virtues and practices of engagement and as a discourse of political and social equality or responsibility for a common good The contributors engage with some of the oldest normative and substantive quandaries in the literature dilemmas that have renewed salience in today's political climate As well as setting an agenda for future theoretical and empirical explorations this Handbook explores the state of citizenship today in an accessible and engaging manner that will appeal to a wide academic and non academic audience Chapters highlight variations in citizenship regimes practiced in

different countries from immigrant states to non western contexts from settler societies to newly independent states attentive to both migrants and those who never cross an international border Topics include the selling of citizenship multilevel citizenship in between statuses citizenship laws post colonial citizenship the impact of technological change on citizenship and other cutting edge issues This Handbook is the major reference work for those engaged with citizenship from a legal political and cultural perspective Written by the most knowledgeable senior and emerging scholars in their fields this comprehensive volume offers state of the art analyses of the main challenges and prospects of citizenship in today s world of increased migration and globalization Special emphasis is put on the question of whether inclusive and egalitarian citizenship can provide political legitimacy in a turbulent world of exploding social inequality and resurgent populism

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