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*Terms of Refuge* Court Robinson, 1998 For half a century ever since the Japanese invasion of 1942 much of Southeast Asia has been racked by war In the last 20 years alone some three million people fled their homes in Vietnam Laos and Cambodia This book is their story It is also the story of the international community's response Spearheading this was the United Nations agency responsible UNHCR It pioneered innovations like the Orderly Departure Programme anti piracy and rescue at sea efforts and later on ambitious reintegration projects for returnees Today the camps in Southeast Asia are closed Half a million people have returned home Over two million have started new lives in the United States Canada Australia and France This compelling book is the history of this modern exodus It also takes stock and poses important questions How did the flight of refugees and international response evolve How do we measure the achievements and the failures of that international effort What has been the legacy in Asia itself And what lessons can be drawn for use in other refugee situations around the world

*Terms of Refuge* Court Robinson, 1998

**Modern Maritime Piracy** Robert C. McCabe, 2017-09-14 This book examines the complex phenomena of modern maritime piracy The work offers a cutting edge analysis of modern maritime piracy in the two most pirate prone regions southeast Asia and northeast Africa from the late twentieth century to the modern day These case studies present a detailed exploration of how regional and international governments responded to upsurges of piracy and how responses have evolved over the course of the past 40 years This analysis reveals the results of these efforts and what effect if any suppressing piracy at sea had on tensions and instability ashore The book transcends a simple narrative providing detailed and extensively researched case studies of contemporary manifestations and responses at the strategic operational and tactical levels New insights are offered such as the role of external navies in the repression of piracy in northeast Africa before the well documented escalation in 2005 In addition this book constructs a comparative analytic framework to gauge the effectiveness and shortcomings of modern attempts to counteract piracy which reveals lessons learned future policy projections and wider implications This analysis adds new classifications innovative concepts and scholarly depth to the field of maritime security studies naval history and theory and international relations This book will be of much interest to students of naval history maritime security strategic studies and international relations

**Governing Refugees** Kirsten McConnachie, 2014-04-24 Refugee camps are imbued in the public imagination with assumptions of anarchy danger and refugee passivity *Governing Refugees* Justice Order and Legal Pluralism challenges such assumptions arguing that refugee camps should be recognized as spaces where social capital can not only survive but thrive This book examines camp management and the administration of justice in refugee camps on the Thailand Burma border Emphasising the work of refugees themselves in coping with and adapting to encampment it considers themes of agency sovereignty and legal pluralism in an analysis of local governance and the production of order beyond the state *Governing Refugees* will appeal to anyone with relevant interests in law anthropology and criminology as well as those

working in the area of refugee studies

**Extraterritorial Immigration Control** Bernard Ryan, Valsamis Mitsilegas, 2010-04-06

A central element of contemporary border regimes is their application to migrants before they reach a state's territory. The main forms of this extraterritorial immigration control are visa requirements pre-embarkation immigration controls and the interception of irregular migrants at sea. This work analyses the complex relationship of the law to these practices as legal guarantees are potentially avoided while the legality of control is often uncertain. It examines the international law framework including the law of the sea and the extraterritorial application of principles of non-refoulement contained in the Refugee Convention and in international human rights law. The work also includes detailed case studies of the legal challenges posed by extraterritorial immigration controls in Europe, Australia and the United States.

**Voices from the Camps** James M. Freeman, Nguyen Dinh Huu, 2011-07-01  
Wave after wave of political and economic refugees poured out of Vietnam beginning in the late 1970s, overwhelming the resources available to receive them. Squalid conditions prevailed in detention centers and camps in Hong Kong and throughout Southeast Asia where many refugees spent years languishing in poverty, neglect and abuse while supposedly being protected by an international consortium of caregivers. *Voices from the Camps* tells the story of the most vulnerable of these refugees: children alone, either orphaned or separated from their families. Combining anthropology and social work with advocacy for unaccompanied children everywhere, James M. Freeman and Nguyen Dinh Huu present the voices and experiences of Vietnamese refugee children neglected and abused by the system intended to help them. Authorities in countries of first asylum faced with thousands upon thousands of increasingly frightened, despairing and angry people needed to determine on a case-by-case basis whether they should be sent back to Vietnam or be certified as legitimate refugees and allowed to proceed to countries of resettlement. The international community led by UNHCR devised a well-intentioned screening system. Unfortunately, as Freeman and Nguyen demonstrate, it failed unaccompanied children. The hardships these children endured are disturbing, but more disturbing is the story of how the governments and agencies that set out to care for them eventually became the children's tormentors. When Vietnam, after years of refusing to readmit illegal emigrants, reversed its policy, the international community began doing everything it could to force them back to Vietnam. Cutting rations, closing schools, separating children from older relations and other caregivers, relocating them in order to destroy any sense of stability, the authorities employed coercion and effective abuse with distressing ease, all in the name of the best interests of the children. While some children eventually managed to construct a decent life in Vietnam or elsewhere, including the United States, all have been scarred by their refugee experience, and most are still struggling with the legacy. Freeman and Nguyen's presentation and analysis of this sobering chapter in recent history is a cautionary tale and a call to action.

*The Making of the Modern Refugee* Peter Gatrell, 2013-09-13  
The Making of the Modern Refugee is a comprehensive history of global population displacement in the twentieth century. It takes a new approach to the subject, exploring its causes, consequences and meanings. History, the author

shows provides important clues to understanding how the idea of refugees as a problem embedded itself in the minds of policy makers and the public and poses a series of fundamental questions about the nature of enforced migration and how it has shaped society throughout the twentieth century across a broad geographical area from Europe and the Middle East to South Asia South East Asia and sub Saharan Africa Wars revolutions and state formation are invoked as the main causal explanations of displacement and are considered alongside the emergence of a twentieth century refugee regime linking governmental practices professional expertise and humanitarian relief efforts This new study rests upon scholarship from several disciplines and draws extensively upon oral testimony eye witness accounts and film as well as unpublished source material in the archives of governments international organisations and non governmental organisations The Making of the Modern Refugee explores the significance that refugees attached to the places they left behind to their journeys and to their destinations in short how refugees helped to interpret and fashion their own history **UNHCR** Alexander Betts, Gil Loescher, James Milner, 2008-08-18 This is a concise and comprehensive introduction to both the world of refugees and the UN organization that protects and assists them Written by experts in the field this is one of the very few books that trace the relationship between state interests global politics and the work of the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees UNHCR Looking ahead into the twenty first century the authors outline how the changing nature of conflict and displacement poses UNHCR with a new array of challenges and how there exists a fundamental tension between the UN s human rights agenda of protecting refugees fleeing conflict and persecution and the security political and economic interests of states around the world Key topics discussed include The UNHCR as an actor in world politics since 1950 Refugee definition and protection instruments New challenges to the UNHCR s mandate Institutional strengths and weaknesses Asylum crises in the global North and global South Protracted refugee situations and internally displaced persons Key criticisms and continuing relevance of the UNHCR The Vietnamese American 1.5 Generation Sucheng Chan, 2006 Riveting stories by refugees who fled Vietnam *Refugees and the Promise of Asylum in Postwar France, 1945-1995* Greg Burgess, 2019-09-23 This book recounts France s responses to refugees from the liberation of Paris in 1944 to the end of the civil wars in the former Yugoslavia in 1995 It questions whether France fulfilled the promise of asylum for those persecuted for the cause of liberty made in its Constitution of 1946 Post war development and the demand for immigrant workers were favourable to refugees from the Communist east from Franco s Spain from Hungary after insurrection of 1956 and later from Latin America and Indochina Asylum developed nationally in conjunction with international developments the interventions of the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees and the adoption of the 1951 Refugee Convention Economic ruptures in the 1970s however and the appearance of refugees from Asia and Africa led to the assertion of national priorities and brought about a sense of crisis and questions about whether France could continue to fulfil its promise Refugee Pathways to Peace Janet Mancini Billson, 2024-12-15 In Refugee Pathways to Peace Escaping the Chaos of War Janet Mancini Billson

provides perspectives of Vietnamese Syrian Congolese Liberian and Ukrainian refugees and the resettlement agencies that smooth their transition into a new life context Despite welcoming refugee policies challenges arise in Canada s uniquely positive context Participants discuss how they overcome displacement and cope with the trauma of leaving home and family behind As they craft viable new lives refugees remain vulnerable to marginality and delays in economic independence Following Refugee Pathways to Freedom Billson details how refugees are double victims of conflict and a glacially slow resettlement process and places the refugee experience into a human rights framework She offers recommendations for improving a global refugee system that is creaking as displacement escalates She calls for limiting the sojourn in refugee camps to two years to help reduce negative impacts and maximize newcomer well being She concludes that the true epidemic is conflict displacing 100 000 000 persons annually Shifting the focus toward diplomacy and peacebuilding before minor conflicts become hot spots is crucial as is streamlining refugee selection processes to reduce despair and lost years Participants make specific policy suggestions that would enhance rather than degrade refugee well being during resettlement

**The UNHCR and World Politics** Gil Loescher, 2001-05-25 Over fifty years ago governments established the Office of the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees UNHCR to protect the world s refugees The UNHCR was created to be a human rights and advocacy organization But governments also created the agency to promote regional and international stability and to serve the interests of states Consequently the UNHCR has always trod a perilous path between its mandate to protect refugees and asylum seekers and the demands placed upon it by states to be a relevant actor in world politics This is the first independent history of the UNHCR Gil Loescher one of the world s leading experts on refugee affairs draws upon decades of personal experience and research to examine the origins and evolution of the UNHCR as well as to identify many of the major challenges facing the organization in the years ahead A key focus is to examine the extent to which the evolution of the UNHCR has been framed by the crucial events of international politics during the past half century and how in turn the actions of the eight past High Commissioners have helped shape the course of world history Each chapter tells the story of an individual High Commissioner and examines the unique contributions made to the development of the Office The history of the last fifty years shows how the UNHCR has initiated and capitalized on international political developments to progressively expand its scope and authority as an important actor in world politics The book argues that the UNHCR has overstretched itself in recent decades and has strayed from its central human rights protection role The protection of refugees remains a litmus test of the international community s commitment to defend human rights and to uphold liberal democratic values Loescher offers a series of bold policy recommendations aimed at making the agency a more effective and accountable advocate for the millions of refugees in the world today

ASEAN's Diplomatic and Security Culture Jurgen Haacke, 2013-05-13 Member states of ASEAN the Association of South East Asian Nations have developed a distinctive approach to political and security co operation which builds on the principles of sovereign equality non

intervention and non interference quiet diplomacy mutual respect and the principle of not involving ASEAN in mediating bilateral disputes among the membership This book examines the origins of ASEAN s diplomatic and security culture and analyses how over time its key principles have been practised and contested as ASEAN states have responded to regional conflicts as well as challenges posed by the major regional powers ASEAN s enlargement and the Asian financial crisis The book goes on to assess whether ASEAN s diplomatic and security culture is likely to remain salient as the political economic and security context in which regional leaderships operate is undergoing further change

*Immigration and Asylum* Matthew J. Gibney, Randall Hansen, 2005-06-21 A comprehensive and timely examination of the history and current status of immigrants and refugees their stories the events that led to their movement and the place of these movements in contemporary history and politics *Immigration and Asylum From 1900 to the Present* is an accessible and up to date introduction to the key concepts terms personalities and real world issues associated with the surge of immigration from the beginning of the 20th century to the present It focuses on the United States but is also the first encyclopedic work on the subject that reflects a truly global perspective With contributions from the world s foremost authorities on the subject *Immigration and Asylum* offers nearly 200 entries organized around four themes immigration and asylum the major migrating groups around the world expulsions and other forced population movements and the politics of migration In addition to basic entries the work includes in depth essays on important trends events and current conditions There is no better resource for exploring just how profoundly the voluntary and forced movement of asylum seekers and refugees has transformed the world and what that transformation means to us today

**Legitimising Rejection** Sara Ellen Davies, 2008 This book examines 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

**The Protection of Refugees in Southeast Asia** Sébastien Moretti, 2022-02-15 This book offers a comprehensive and detailed analysis of refugee protection in Southeast Asia from an international law perspective It examines both the legal and policy frameworks pertaining to the protection of refugees in the region as well as the countries response to refugee movements from the Indochinese refugee crisis in the mid 1970s to the most recent developments It covers important aspects of refugee protection such as access to territory non refoulement the treatment of refugees the concept of refugee as applied in the region burden sharing and durable solutions to the plight of refugees The analysis focuses specifically on the main countries of asylum within the Association of Southeast Asian Nations that are not parties to the 1951 Refugee Convention namely Thailand Malaysia and Indonesia Using an international law perspective based on the doctrine of the two elements practice and opinio juris the author argues that these states have long recognized that people fleeing persecution armed conflict and generalized violence namely refugees should be protected This in turn demonstrates that they recognize the existence and relevance of the international refugee regime despite their refusal to accede to the

Refugee Convention Offering a different perspective on the links between international refugee law and refugee protection in Southeast Asia this book will be of interest to researchers and practitioners in the fields of international relations international refugee law international human rights law migration governance and Southeast Asian Studies *Still Waiting for Tomorrow* Susan Akram, Tom Syring, 2014-06-26 This book focuses on the common features of protracted refugee situations It is a critical examination of the reasons underlying the extended nature of those crises as well as potential solutions to them The book addresses war and armed conflict environmental change and natural disasters statelessness and protection gaps among other elements as common origins of refugee crises It analyzes the root causes of some of the longest standing unresolved refugee situations in the world today including but not limited to the cases of Palestinians Sahrawis and Tibetans addressing the particular political and legal tensions undermining solutions to them The book comprises contributions from some of the leading scholars and practitioners in the field of international refugee human rights and humanitarian law and international relations *Hearts of Freedom* Peter Duschinsky, Colleen Lundy, Michael J. Molloy, Allan Moscovitch, Stephanie Phetsamay Stobbe, 2025-09-09 Between 1975 and 1997 some three million Vietnamese Cambodians and Laotians fled atrocities in their home countries with over 210 000 resettling in Canada While this history is partly known to some Canadians little has been written about it especially from the perspectives of the refugees themselves *Hearts of Freedom* is a rich oral history based on interviews with 145 former refugees sharing deeply moving accounts of oppression concentration camps genocide and perilous escapes over land and sea Survivors reflect on their first impressions of Canada the unfamiliar snow and cold the unexpected kindness of neighbours and occasional encounters with racism Through their experiences we come to understand the strengths and weaknesses of Canada's refugee programs These stories reveal how refugees attachment to Canada grew over the years and how multiculturalism policies facilitated that Ordinary Canadians played a decisive role in the first mass refugee movement through newly created private sponsorship programs a role for which the United Nations awarded the Nansen Medal to the Canadian people in 1986 Coming at a time when we are assessing the benefits of immigration and refugee policies and programs *Hearts of Freedom* documents the lives and contributions of people who have suffered the worst excesses of war to rebuild their lives in Canada Rethinking U.S. World Power Daniel Bessner, Michael Brenes, 2024-03-06 Since the late 1990s diplomatic historians have emphasized the importance of international and transnational processes flows and events to the history of the United States in the world *Rethinking U S World Power* provides an alternative to these scholarly frameworks by assembling a diverse group of historians to explore the impact of the United States and its domestic history on U S foreign relations and world affairs In so doing the collection underlines that even in a global age domestic politics and phenomena were crucial to the history of U S foreign policy and international relations more broadly **Temporary Protection in Law and Practice** Meltem Ineli-Ciger, 2018-01-09 Temporary protection is a flexible tool of international protection which offers sanctuary to those



fleeing humanitarian crises and currently affects the lives and legal status of millions of forced migrants. However, the content, boundaries, and legal foundation of temporary protection remain largely undefined or unsettled. There are only a few instruments that provide guidance to states on how to respond to mass influx situations and how to implement temporary protection regimes. In *Temporary Protection in Law and Practice*, Meltem Ineli Ciger takes a step towards clarifying those undefined aspects of temporary protection by examining temporary protection's legal foundation in international law and its relationship with the Refugee Convention. The book also reviews temporary protection policies in Europe, Southeast Asia, Turkey, and the United States with a view to identifying elements that enhance and compromise the legality and viability of temporary protection regimes. Building on this analysis and legal limitations to the freedom of states to conceptualize different aspects of temporary protection, this book provides guidance to states on how to introduce and implement a viable temporary protection regime which operates within the boundaries of international law and international human rights law.

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