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## **A Minority Rights Group Report**



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**Sri Lanka** Elizabeth Nissan,1996      *The Nuclear Borderlands* Joseph Masco,2020-03-24 An important investigation of the sociocultural fallout of America's work on the atomic bomb In *The Nuclear Borderlands* Joseph Masco offers an in depth look at the long term consequences of the Manhattan Project Masco examines how diverse groups in and around Los Alamos New Mexico understood and responded to the U S nuclear weapons project in the post Cold War period He shows that the American focus on potential nuclear apocalypse during the Cold War obscured the broader effects of the nuclear complex on society and that the atomic bomb produced a new cognitive orientation toward daily life reconfiguring concepts of time nature race and citizenship This updated edition includes a brand new preface by the author discussing current developments in nuclear politics and the scientific impact of the nuclear age on the present epoch of a human altered climate

,      **Earth Follies** Joni Seager,2019-03-21 First published in 1993 The question of agency is essential to our understanding of environmental problems who is responsible and why Threats such as ozone depletion global warming and overconsumption are all precipitated by the powerful institutions which shape modern life institutions which are overwhelmingly controlled by men and dominated by masculine presumptions Joni Seager argues that the gender bias inherent in western culture is inextricably linked to our environmental crisis She analyses the traditional institutes of power governments the military and transnational corporations and also takes a critical look at the equally patriarchal environmental establishment comparing the work of the official environmental movement grounded in masculine thought with the smaller scale direct actions taken by women driven to protect their homes and communities *Earth Follies* represents an incisive and utterly convincing feminist critique of our environmental crises and offers radical and productive priorities for the environmental agenda

*World Directory of Minorities* Bridget Anderson, James Chin,John Connell,Patrick Costello,Lindsey Crickmay,Chris Dammers,James Ferguson,David Hawk,David McDowall,Anna Matveeva,Julia Maxted,Neil Melvin,Peter O'Neill,Suzanne Pattle,Martyn Rady,Javaid Rehman,Alex Roslin,Nikhil Roy,David Sogge, Bogdan Szajkowski,Carl Wilson,Abebe Zegeye,1997-01-01 This publication is the first version of the *World Directory of Minorities and Indigenous Peoples* published in 1997 The full Directory is now available and continually updated on our website The large majority of violent conflicts in the world today are conflicts within states with groups polarized across ethnic and religious divides and not across borders Ethnic religious and linguistic minorities are often among the poorest of the poor suffer discrimination and are frequently the victims of human rights abuses Time and time again in the past the United Nations system governments and even non governmental organizations NGOs working in the field of conflict prevention have failed to promote the human rights of minorities or to take early action to promote cooperation between communities Early action may have prevented the loss of millions of lives in many countries ranging from Rwanda to the former Yugoslavia and from Sri Lanka to Guatemala It is also significant that the Nobel Peace Prize was awarded to the Dalai Lama in 1989 and to

Jose Ramos Horta and Bishop Carlos Belo in 1996 as a result of their peaceful campaigns to promote the rights of their people. The situation of minorities is then a matter of major concern and it is essential that accurate objective and up to date information is made available. This Directory contributes to that process. It is difficult to assess accurately what proportion of the world's population identify themselves as belonging to minority communities. Conservative estimates place this above 10 per cent and some suggest that more than 20 per cent of the world's population belongs to several thousand different minority groups and subgroups. National statistics are often skewed for political reasons and there is no universally accepted definition of minorities. The word has different interpretations in different societies throughout the world while the United Nations General Assembly has not sought to reach a definition beyond that implied in the title of the UN Declaration on the Rights of Persons belonging to National or Ethnic Religious and Linguistic Minorities adopted in December 1992. Minority Rights Group focuses its work on non dominant ethnic religious and linguistic communities whether or not they are numerical minorities. The concept thus relates to any self identified community that is marginalized without power unable to take decisions over its destiny and often experiencing high levels of illiteracy under education and overt or covert discrimination. The basic rights of such communities need protection and promotion. There is however a danger of generalizing about minorities and forgetting the complexity of their social composition including the rural poor urban migrants older people women and children. These groups may be considered as doubly vulnerable. What makes their situation particularly problematic is that there is often a deliberate political policy on the part of majorities and states not to give due regard to the legitimate interests of minorities while members of minorities see their identity as central to their social and economic situation. They are often excluded from political power and decision making in the development process without equal opportunities to secure a better quality of life. One further danger may lie in regarding ethnicities as fixed rather than as the potentially fluid phenomena that they often are. Situational ethnicity does occur and individuals and groups do modify their self identifications depending on circumstances. Please note that the terminology in the fields of minority rights and indigenous peoples rights has changed over time. MRG strives to reflect these changes as well as respect the right to self identification on the part of minorities and indigenous peoples. At the same time after over 50 years work we know that our archive is of considerable interest to activists and researchers. Therefore we make available as much of our back catalogue as possible while being aware that the language used may not reflect current thinking on these issues.

*The Pacific* Erich Weingärtner, 1991. This report explores the effects of the militarization of the Pacific on its 8 million inhabitants. It details the history and consequences of nuclear testing in the region and outlines the impact of foreign dominance on the culture languages and religions of the Pacific peoples.

**Balkans: Minorities and states in conflict** HUGH POULTON, 1994-01-01. This highly acclaimed book describes the situations for the minorities of former Yugoslavia Bulgaria Greece and Albania from a historical and contemporary perspective. The book also covers other stateless minorities in the region.

including the Jews Gypsies Roma and Vlahs In an additional section written for this new edition Hugh Poulton analyses how the turbulent developments in the Balkans during 1991 and 1992 continue to affect the minorities of the region The new section examines The disintegration of Yugoslavia The Bosnian crisis Vojvodina and the refugee problem Developments in Sandzak Kosovo and Macedonia Nationalism in Greece      **Routledge Library Editions: Environmental Policy**

Various,2021-06-23 The 11 volumes in this set originally published between 1982 and 1995 draw together research by leading academics in the area of environmental policy and provides a rigorous examination of related key issues The volumes examine international policy impact assessment and future environmental planning This set will be of particular interest to students of Environmental Studies      *Migrant Workers in the Gulf* Roger Owen,Nicholas Van Hear,1992-04-01 The oil price explosion of the early 1970s triggered off a massive wave of labour migration into the oil rich states of the Gulf The migrants came from the poorer Arab countries from Asia and Africa attracted by wage levels considerably higher than they could earn in their homelands Some came on short term contracts others stayed many years By the end of the 1980s there were thought to be over six million migrant workers in the region *Migrant Workers in the Gulf* for the first time provides a concise overview of the situation of these new migrant workers Written by Dr Roger Owen it gives a valuable insight into the problems and the pressures they face The report also contains an MRG Update by Dr Nicholas Van Hear outlining the mass population movements in the early 1990s About two million foreign residents left Iraq and Kuwait in the aftermath of the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait 800 000 Yemenis were pressured to leave Saudi Arabia while in 1991 persecution of Kuwait s long established Palestinian community by the newly restored rulers led to their mass exodus The report poses vital questions Can the rights of migrant workers be protected Can mass population movements be prevented in the future What should be the role of the UN and the international community This unique report should be of immense value to all those interested in the social and economic history of the Middle East and Asia and to policy makers concerned with migration labour and mass movements of people worldwide Please note that the terminology in the fields of minority rights and indigenous peoples rights has changed over time MRG strives to reflect these changes as well as respect the right to self identification on the part of minorities and indigenous peoples At the same time after over 50 years work we know that our archive is of considerable interest to activists and researchers Therefore we make available as much of our back catalogue as possible while being aware that the language used may not reflect current thinking on these issues      *The Copts of Egypt* Saad Eddin Ibrahim,1996-01-01 This report which has been written by Saad Eddin Ibrahim Director of the Ibn Khaldoun Center for Development Studies in Cairo carefully examines the historical role played by the Copts and the tensions to which they are vulnerable The report aims to promote constructive responses The recommendations reflect this approach and stress the importance of freedom of worship equal access to employment opportunities an education which recognizes the Coptic contribution to Egyptian history the importance of preventing stereotypical and defamatory remarks about Copts in the

Egyptian media and the need to end discrimination against women Please note that the terminology in the fields of minority rights and indigenous peoples rights has changed over time MRG strives to reflect these changes as well as respect the right to self identification on the part of minorities and indigenous peoples At the same time after over 50 years work we know that our archive is of considerable interest to activists and researchers Therefore we make available as much of our back catalogue as possible while being aware that the language used may not reflect current thinking on these issues

**Roma/Gypsies: A European Minority** Jean-Pierre Liégeois,Nicolae Gheorghe,1995-10-01 The Roma Gypsy community has been persecuted in Europe throughout history whether through banishment Roma Gypsy hunts or the Roma Gypsy Holocaust of the twentieth century Roma Gypsies A European Minority charts the course of these events on the Roma Gypsy consciousness and examines current day policies of exclusion containment and assimilation whilst also considering the position of Roma Gypsy communities in Eastern and Central Europe in the wake of the fall of communism The authors Jean Pierre Li geois and Nicolae Gheorghe renowned experts on this subject discuss European and international institutions responses to the growing sense of shared identity that exists among Roma Gypsy people highlighting the achievements that have been made to date and outlining the many issues still to be resolved To this end Roma Gypsies A European Minority concludes with a set of recommendations concerning identity non discrimination equality asylum participation education and self designation arguing that a European wide integrated approach to these issues is long overdue Please note that the terminology in the fields of minority rights and indigenous peoples rights has changed over time MRG strives to reflect these changes as well as respect the right to self identification on the part of minorities and indigenous peoples At the same time after over 50 years work we know that our archive is of considerable interest to activists and researchers Therefore we make available as much of our back catalogue as possible while being aware that the language used may not reflect current thinking on these issues

**Third World Resource Directory, 1994-1995** Thomas P. Fenton,Mary J. Heffron,1994 Topics covered include children and youth drugs education environment foreign policy health hunger indigenous people migration and immigration population rainforests tourism and women

**Burundi: Prospects for Peace** FILIP

REYNTJENS,2000-11-11 Burundi has experienced conflict throughout most of its history since independence in 1962 The violence has generally been interpreted as ethnic but as this Report demonstrates has in fact been of a distinctly political nature manipulated by elites wishing to capture or maintain power Ethnicity has proved a strong mobilising force where a numerical minority the Tutsi currently controls much of the state including the army and the numerical majority the Hutu are politically and economically marginalized Please note that the terminology in the fields of minority rights and indigenous peoples rights has changed over time MRG strives to reflect these changes as well as respect the right to self identification on the part of minorities and indigenous peoples At the same time after over 50 years work we know that our archive is of considerable interest to activists and researchers Therefore we make available as much of our back catalogue as possible

while being aware that the language used may not reflect current thinking on these issues      **Cultural Shaping of Violence** Myrdene Anderson, 2004 Violence and increasing public awareness of violence mark society's contemporary condition Sept 11 2001 made this condition even more indelible Cultural Shaping of Violence proposes that violence cannot be described let alone understood or addressed unless tied to the cultural settings that influence it The book's 27 chapters researched and written by 28 scholars of seven nationalities document violence in 22 distinct cultural settings in 17 nation states on five continents Internal to each society a number of sites of violence may thrive from the domestic sphere to social institutions and political arenas In whatever site or guise violence reverberates throughout the social fabric and beyond

The Adivasis of Bangladesh Richard W. Timm, 1991-12-31 STRUGGLE FOR SURVIVAL The Adivasis the tribal peoples of Bangladesh face an uncertain future Their rights to land are ignored or stolen from them the forests they inhabit are disappearing their labour is exploited their languages cultures and way of life are regarded as inferior They face discrimination and frequent violence from landlords police and forest guards The Adivasis of Bangladesh outlines the perilous existence of the Adivasis Written by Father Richard W Timm a resident of Bangladesh and human rights campaigner for 30 years it gives an overview of Bangladesh and its peoples summarizes the continuing urgent situation in the Chittagong Hill Tracts and presents a detailed account of the problems facing the Adivasis of the plains landlessness ecological destruction violence and discrimination Particular attention is given to the Mandi Garo people Published by the Minority Rights Group in conjunction with the Coordinating Council for Human Rights in Bangladesh CCHRB this important report also makes specific and detailed recommendations to ensure a viable future for the Adivasis in a democratic Bangladesh Please note that the terminology in the fields of minority rights and indigenous peoples rights has changed over time MRG strives to reflect these changes as well as respect the right to self identification on the part of minorities and indigenous peoples At the same time after over 50 years work we know that our archive is of considerable interest to activists and researchers Therefore we make available as much of our back catalogue as possible while being aware that the language used may not reflect current thinking on these issues      **Report**, 1970      Roma: Europe's Gypsies Grattan Puxon, 1992-06-01 Europe's outsiders There are almost six million Roma in Europe today yet they remain a rejected and harassed minority in almost every country in Eastern and Western Europe Prejudice on the part of majority populations shows little sign of declining while government attitudes range from persecution or neglect through to paternalistic interference and ruthless social engineering Roma are now organizing across traditional social boundaries and political borders to protect their unique culture and lifestyle They are forging links throughout Europe and beyond to try and defend their way of life and to present their case to the world ROMA EUROPE'S GYPSIES vividly outlines the reality of living as a member of a gypsy community in Europe today Written by Grattan Puxon of the World Romani Congress it contains a country by country analysis and shows that while improvements have taken place in some areas in others they have worsened Unless action is taken now conditions are likely

to deteriorate An incisive insight into the situation of a little known but much maligned people this report should be read by politicians administrators social workers teachers and all those who wish to learn more about prejudice and about Europe's Romani communities and their future survival Please note that the terminology in the fields of minority rights and indigenous peoples rights has changed over time MRG strives to reflect these changes as well as respect the right to self identification on the part of minorities and indigenous peoples At the same time after over 50 years work we know that our archive is of considerable interest to activists and researchers Therefore we make available as much of our back catalogue as possible while being aware that the language used may not reflect current thinking on these issues      *Polar Peoples* Hugh Beach, Ian Creery, Fae L. Korsmo, Mark Nuttall, Nikolai Vakhtin, 1994-01-01 The northern regions of the globe were populated by indigenous peoples long before explorers gold diggers missionaries bureaucrats and others discovered their land *Polar Peoples* describes the sometimes catastrophic effect these incomers and the changing world in general have had on native ways of life in this vast geographical area It also outlines the awakening of native political activism and some of the most important steps taken towards self determination by the indigenous peoples of the North Greenland Emergence of an Inuit Homeland by Mark Nuttall Unusual because of Home Rule from Denmark Native Peoples of the Russian Far North by Nikolai Vakhtin Little known outside Russia these minority groups face an uncertain future The Alaska Natives by Fae L Korsmo Highly significant because of the Alaska Native Claims Act The Inuit of Canada by Ian Creery Dene and Nunavut claims have been the subject of much political activity in recent months The Saami of Lapland by Hugh Beach Currently dealing with many different issues from the ongoing effects of Chernobyl on their reindeer herds to the disintegration of the Soviet Union With each section written by a recognized expert in his or her field *Polar Peoples* gives a fascinating look at this politically and environmentally changing area on the roof of the world Please note that the terminology in the fields of minority rights and indigenous peoples rights has changed over time MRG strives to reflect these changes as well as respect the right to self identification on the part of minorities and indigenous peoples At the same time after over 50 years work we know that our archive is of considerable interest to activists and researchers Therefore we make available as much of our back catalogue as possible while being aware that the language used may not reflect current thinking on these issues      **Armenia and**

**Karabagh: the struggle for unity** Christopher J. Walker, 1991-12-31 Despite a history of persecution oppression and dispersion the Armenian people continue to display a determination for survival and a high degree of national self awareness Yet perestroika and glasnost found Soviet Armenia unprepared for the re emergence of Armenian political nationalism The focus of this book is on an issue crucial to Armenian identity the disputed territory of Mountainous Nagorno Karabagh in neighbouring Azerbaijan For centuries a centre of Armenian culture and intellectual life and with an Armenian majority Karabagh or Artsakh has consistently been denied an Armenian identity by successive Russian British and Azeri rulers Since 1920 Armenians of Karabagh have been immured against their will in Azerbaijan and deprived of many basic rights Today the



majority people of Karabagh still define themselves as Armenian and continue the struggle for unification with the Republic of Armenia despite a crippling economic blockade A unique work on the subject this book also presents an objective history of the Armenian people in the USSR T rkiye and the diaspora Please note that the terminology in the fields of minority rights and indigenous peoples rights has changed over time MRG strives to reflect these changes as well as respect the right to self identification on the part of minorities and indigenous peoples At the same time after over 50 years work we know that our archive is of considerable interest to activists and researchers Therefore we make available as much of our back catalogue as possible while being aware that the language used may not reflect current thinking on these issues

Female Genital Mutilation ,1992 This report provides an explanation of the practice of female circumcision its extent practice historical antecedents contemporary practice medical and social consequences and campaigns against it legal medical and social in Africa the Middle East and Europe Medically unnecessary and extremely painful operations are routinely carried out on babies and young girls In their most severe forms they involve the partial or complete removal of the external female genitalia This little known custom affects more than 80 million women and girls in over 20 countries in Africa Please note that the terminology in the fields of minority rights and indigenous peoples rights has changed over time MRG strives to reflect these changes as well as respect the right to self identification on the part of minorities and indigenous peoples At the same time after over 50 years work we know that our archive is of considerable interest to activists and researchers Therefore we make available as much of our back catalogue as possible while being aware that the language used may not reflect current thinking on these issues

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