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Human Security and Non-Citizens Alice Edwards, Carla Ferstman, 2010-01-14 The past decades have seen enormous changes in our perceptions of security the causes of insecurity and the measures adopted to address them Threats of terrorism and the impacts of globalisation and mass migration have shaped our identities politics and world views This volume of essays analyses these shifts in thinking and in particular critically engages with the concept of human security from legal international relations and human rights perspectives Contributors consider the special circumstances of non citizens such as refugees migrants and displaced and stateless persons and assess whether conceptually and practically human security helps to address the multiple challenges they face *Innocent Women and Children* R. Charli Carpenter, 2006 This ground breaking study examines the influence of gender constructs on the international regime protecting war affected civilians R Charli Carpenter argues that to understand the way in which laws of war are implemented and promoted in international society we must first understand how gender ideas affect and ultimately undermine the principle of civilian immunity **Culture and International Law** Hikmahanto Juwana, Jeffrey Thomas, Mohd Hazmi Mohd Rusli, Dhiana Puspitawati, 2019-09-03 In this era of globalization International Law plays a significant role in facing rapid development of various legal issues Cultural preservation has emerged as an important legal issue that should be considered by States This book consists of academic papers presented and discussed during the 9th International Conference of the Centre of International Law Studies 9th CILS Conference held in Malang Indonesia 2 3 October 2018 The title of the book represents the major theme of the conference Culture and International Law It is argued that along with globalization cultural preservation is slowly ignored by States Various papers presented in the book cover five topics cultural heritage cultural rights culture and economic activity culture and armed conflict and a general topic The authors of the papers are outstanding academics from various countries Lithuania United States of America Australia Thailand and Indonesia The conference was organized by Universitas Indonesia in collaboration with Brawijaya University This book aims to give a useful contribution to the existing literature on International Law specifically focussing on cultural issues from the perspective of cultural heritage and rights economic as well as armed conflict *Sudanese Women Refugees* J. Edward, 2007-10-29 This book examines the social cultural economic and political transformations that have occurred among southern Sudanese women refugees as they experience life in Cairo Egypt It intends to show how these women use their newly acquired skills and knowledge to challenge their past and to challenge the image of women refugees as victims and dependents The author counters previous literature s tendency to categorize these women as victimized dependent and backwards rather than recognizing their strength and contributions to their new societies Coming Back Edoardo Albinati, 2003 In March 2002 the repatriation of Afghan refugees began It was one of the largest migrations in history an exodus of biblical proportions yet this time people were not fleeing but returning to their own country where they found demolished houses mined fields and no

water supplies Edoardo Albinati spent 4 months in Afghanistan working in the UNHCR centers where the tide of returnees was at its peak He travelled around the cities of Kabul Kandahar the deserts and the rural areas in search of solutions for the reintegration of the refugees This book written with the zest of a diarist and peopled by a myriad unforgettable faces and stories is the daily account of what he saw heard and did while hundreds of thousands of people struggling for survival rolled past in overcrowded trucks It is the critical impassioned testimony of a gigantic collective effort whose outcome is still highly uncertain

*Dialogue Interpreting* Rebecca Tipton,Olghierda Furmanek,2016-02-05 Routledge Interpreting Guides cover the key settings or domains of interpreting and equip trainee interpreters and students of interpreting with the skills needed in each area of the field Concise accessible and written by leading authorities they include examples from existing interpreting practice activities further reading suggestions and a glossary of key terms Drawing on recent peer reviewed research in interpreting studies and related disciplines Dialogue Interpreting helps practising interpreters students and instructors of interpreting to navigate their way through what is fast becoming the very expansive field of dialogue interpreting in more traditional domains such as legal and medical and in areas where new needs of language brokerage are only beginning to be identified such as asylum education social care and faith Innovative in its approach this guide places emphasis on collaborative dimensions in the wider institutional and organizational setting in each of the domains covered and on understanding services in the context of local communities The authors propose solutions to real life problems based on knowledge of domain specific practices and protocols as well as inviting discussion on existing standards of practice for interpreters Key features include contextualized examples and case studies reinforced by voices from the field such as the views of managers of language services and the publications of professional associations These allow readers to evaluate appropriate responses in relation to their particular geo national contexts of practice and personal experience activities to support the structured development of research skills interpreter performance and team work These can be used either in class or as self guided or collaborative learning and are supplemented by materials on the Translation Studies Portal a glossary of key terms and pointers to resources for further development Dialogue Interpreting is an essential guide for practising interpreters and for all students of interpreting within advanced undergraduate and postgraduate graduate programmes in Translation and Interpreting Studies Modern Languages Applied Linguistics and Intercultural Communication

**Human Rights Watch** ,2000 **The Integration and Protection of Immigrants** Paul Van Aerschot,Patricia Daenzer,2016-02-24 In Scandinavian countries immigration is a sensitive issue and legislators approach to the questions it has raised has varied over the years Whatever immigrant and integration policies are adopted in a democratic society it is clear that the legislation and the authorities have to ensure that the individual rights of the immigrants residing in its territory are respected With Canada as a point of reference this book draws attention to weaknesses in the regulation and implementation of integration provisions threatening the immigrants individual rights in

the EU member states of Denmark Finland and Sweden The study challenges readers to critically review the meaning of rights and the notion of global caring It takes a critical look at how vulnerable immigrants fare in a largely immigrant nation with a welfare capitalism legacy when compared to three European nations which claim to embrace institutional welfare models This book will be of great interest to scholars and decision makers interested in Scandinavian or Canadian immigration and integration policies

*Minority Rights in Kosovo under International Rule* Clive Baldwin, 2006-07-06 After seven years of international administration the longest and most expensive since the creation of the UN Kosovo remains one of the most segregated places in Europe with thousands of displaced persons still in camps and many ethnically pure towns and villages The report discusses the failure on the part of the international protectorate to learn lessons from the past and to draw on the minority rights expertise available within the UN and other bodies It shows how decision makers have been unaccountable and how the Constitutional Framework they have produced treats minority rights in a way that encourages segregation rather than integration As the future status of Kosovo is negotiated the report calls for radical change away from the acceptance of patterns of segregation that lead to ethnic cleansing and towards minority rights guaranteed by the rule of law The report is essential reading for all those interested in understanding Kosovo and how to create a more hopeful future there while its analysis also holds lessons for those working for the effective implementation of minority rights in other contexts

The Duty of the Shipmaster to Render Assistance at Sea under International Law Felicity G. Attard, 2020-08-25 In *The Shipmaster's Duty to Render Assistance at Sea under International Law* Felicity G Attard examines the web of applicable international rules regulating one of the most fundamental obligations at sea The study explores the shipmaster's duty to render assistance at sea under treaty law customary international law and other international instruments It focuses on an assessment of the duty in light of contemporary challenges posed by the phenomenon of irregular migration by sea a problem which has intensified in recent years Whilst Article 98 of the 1982 United Nations Convention on the Law of the Sea provides the basis for the regime regulating the duty the study addresses other relevant rules adopted by the International Maritime Organization and the International Labour Organization Due to the humanitarian ramifications of the rendering of assistance at sea the book considers further obligations imposed under human rights law and refugee law The study presents a comprehensive analysis of shipmaster's responsibilities in rescue operations and their role in the fulfilment of States' international obligations in the rendering of assistance

**Advancing Refugee Protection in South Africa** Jeff Handmaker, Lee Anne De la Hunt, Jonathan Klaaren, 2008 Divided into three thematic parts to guide the reader this important volume documents the development and implementation of refugee policy in South Africa over a 10 year period from 1996 until 2006 In doing so it addresses issues of detention gender children and health as well as welfare policies for refugees The contributions all written by academics and practitioners of refugee protection vividly illustrate the tangible shifts and concerns of a process that is not only aimed at establishing policies and legislation but also practices concerning refugees

### **Handbook for Interpreters in Asylum Procedures** UNHCR, Annika Bergunde, Sonja Pöllabauer, Lilian

Hagenlocher, Ursula Stachl-Peier, 2022-04-01 Interpreters play a crucial yet often underestimated role in asylum interviews. They mediate between the asylum seeker and the interviewer who would not be able to communicate without the help of the interpreter. As it is often not possible for applicants to provide written evidence to substantiate their claims, their oral accounts of what has happened to them are usually the sole basis for an official's decision and ultimately a pivotal point in the applicant's life. Given the significant consequences of such decisions during the asylum procedure, interpreters carry a great deal of responsibility both in terms of their professional behaviour and with regard to the quality of interpretation. This handbook, now in its second updated and expanded edition, responds to the need for qualified interpreters in asylum procedures by offering a theoretical insight into a variety of topics relevant to interpreters in the asylum context as well as activities and exercises enabling experiential and interactive learning. It is aimed both at interpreters in asylum procedures who have no formal training and trained interpreters who wish to specialise in the field. In addition, the handbook is intended for facilitators and trainers to use in face-to-face training courses. The handbook is also relevant to asylum authorities and interviewers, providing them with insights into and guidance in working with interpreters. **Commodities of War** Oxfam

GB, Steven Van Damme, 2012 **Discrimination and Delegation** Lamis Elmy Abdelaaty, 2021-01-22 What explains the variety of responses that states adopt toward different refugee groups? Refugees might be granted protection or turned away; they might be permitted to live where they wish and earn an income, pursue education and access medical treatment, or they might be confined to a camp and forced to rely on aid while being denied basic services. However, states do not consistently wield their capacity for control, nor do they jealously guard their authority to regulate. In this book, Lamis Elmy Abdelaaty asks why states sometimes assert their sovereignty vis-à-vis refugee rights and at other times seemingly cede it by delegating refugee oversight to the United Nations. To explain this selective exercise of sovereignty, Abdelaaty develops a two-part theoretical framework in which policymakers in refugee-receiving countries weigh international and domestic concerns. Policymakers in a receiving country might decide to offer protection to refugees from a rival country in order to undermine the sending country's stability, saddle it with reputation costs, and even engage in guerrilla-style cross-border attacks. At the domestic level, policymakers consider political competition among ethnic groups: welcoming refugees who are ethnic kin of citizens can satisfy domestic constituencies, expand the base of support for the government, and encourage mobilization along ethnic lines. When these international and domestic incentives conflict, the state shifts responsibility for refugees to the UN, which allows policymakers to placate both refugee-sending countries and domestic constituencies. Abdelaaty analyzes asylum admissions worldwide and then examines three case studies in depth: Egypt, a country that is broadly representative of most refugee recipients; Turkey, an outlier that has limited the geographic application of the Refugee Convention; and Kenya, home to one of the largest refugee populations in the world. **Discrimination and Delegation** argues that foreign policy and ethnic

identity more so than resources humanitarianism or labor skills shape reactions to refugees      Policing the New World Disorder Robert B. Oakley, Michael J. Dziedzic, Eliot M. Goldberg, 1998 In the post Cold War era anarchic conditions within sovereign states have repeatedly posed serious and intractable challenges to the international order Nations have been called upon to conduct peace operations in response to dysfunctional or disintegrating states such as Somalia Haiti and the former Yugoslavia Among the more vigorous therapies for this kind of disorder is revitalizing local public security institutions the police judiciary and penal system This volume presents insights into the process of restoring public security gleaned from a wide range of practitioners and academic specialists      **Rights in Exile** Guglielmo Verdirame, Barbara Harrell-Bond, 2005-04-01 Of the estimated 12 million refugees in the world more than 7 million have been confined to camps effectively warehoused in some cases for 10 years or more Holding refugees in camps was anathema to the founders of the refugee protection regime Today with most refugees encamped in the less developed parts of the world the humanitarian apparatus has been transformed into a custodial regime for innocent people Based on rich ethnographic data *Rights in Exile* exposes the gap between human rights norms and the mandates of international organisations on the one hand and the reality on the ground on the other It will be of wide interest to social scientists and to human rights and international law scholars Policy makers donor governments and humanitarian organizations especially those adopting a rights based approach will also find it an invaluable resource But it is the refugees themselves who could benefit the most if these actors absorb its lessons and apply them      **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      *Statelessness Determination Procedures and the Right to Nationality* Solomon

Oseghale Momoh, 2022-10-07 This book advances the study of the right to nationality the prevention of statelessness and the protection of stateless persons taking Nigeria as a case study Much recent literature on the subject of statelessness has been written from a US European perspective This work addresses this imbalance with an in depth study of statelessness and best practice in how to prevent it in an African country The book appraises international legal regimes on statelessness their efficacy or otherwise in practice what can be improved under international law and the relevance of these regimes in the Nigerian context The regional frameworks include those of the African Union the Council of Europe the EU the Organization of American States and the Arab League Comparisons are also drawn with specific countries that already have an enshrined Statelessness Determination Procedure including Ivory Coast the UK France Moldova and the Netherlands which does not have a formal procedure but has alternative means of identification The book assesses the successes and challenges faced in these countries and evaluates the chances for legal transplantation in Nigeria Presenting an in depth analysis of how statelessness is approached in the global south the work will be of interest to researchers academics and policymakers working in this field as well as those concerned with nationality from an international law perspective *House of Commons - Home Affairs Committee: Asylum - HC 71* Great Britain: Parliament: House of Commons: Home Affairs Committee, 2013-10-11

The asylum system is overburdened and under severe pressure The backlog of asylum cases that should have been cleared by 2011 has reached 32 600 with some people waiting up to 16 years for a decision Thousands appear to be living in a sub standard level of housing as part of the COMPASS contract supplied by the private contractors G4S Serco and Clearel These companies must be held accountable The quality of decision making is also of great concern as 30% of appeals against initial decisions were allowed in 2012 The impact of decisions are grave if asylum is not granted when it should be then the UK is failing to protect a vulnerable person If asylum is granted when it is not deserved then the UK may well end up harbouring war criminals and terrorists Those who apply for asylum should be checked against national and international law enforcement agency and security databases to ensure that we are not harbouring those who intend us harm The Home Secretary has to give assurance that any anomalies in the process which have allowed decisions such as this to take place are addressed immediately There are also concerns about the level of support available to those who seek asylum in the UK The Immigration and Asylum Act 1999 section 4 which provides a reduced support system for asylum seekers who had had their claim refused but were unable to return to their country of origin through reasons that were no fault of theirs is not a solution **Exploring the Links between Social Connections, Care and Integration** Marcia Vera Espinoza, Arek

Dakessian, Clayton Boeyink, 2024-10-18 Integration has in recent decades emerged as the primary policy tool through which the nations of the global north and increasingly the global south shepherd their immigrants to achieve the same social and economic outcomes as natives taking into account their characteristics OECD 2018 Despite scholarship on the importance of social connections to facilitate feelings of belonging and settlement lack of consensus around what integration means has led



to bustling critique of the notion as prescribing processes through which migrant others must work their way into acceptance in the body social Moreover scholars recognise that discourses and practices of integration are often used as means to justify accompanying policies of disintegration and exclusion Put differently there is a humanitarian hand that cares and a hand that strikes Frameworks for understanding migration and integration traverse the realms of theory policy and practice and are usually intertwined with discourses and regimes of care and connectedness This Research Topic aims to further unsettle debates around integration and care through an engagement with the value commitments that underlie integration projects and that drive everyday practice and service provision drawing upon perspectives beyond the global north

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