

Displaced Persons

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Waiting for Hope - Angelika Königseder 2001

After the defeat of Germany in World War II, hundreds of thousands of Jewish survivors of the Holocaust were transported to camps maintained by the Allies for displaced persons (DPs). In *Waiting for Hope: Jewish Displaced Persons in Post-World War II Germany*, historians Angelika Königseder and Juliane Wetzel offer a social and cultural history of the DP camps. Starting with the discovery of Nazi death camps by Allied forces, Königseder and Wetzel describe the inadequate preparations that had been made for the starving and sick camp survivors. News of having to live in camps again was devastating to these survivors, and many Jewish survivors were forced to live side by side with non-Jewish anti-Semitic DPs. The Allied soldiers were ill equipped to deal with the physical wreckage and mental anguish of their charges, but American rabbis soon arrived to perform invaluable work helping the survivors cope with grief and frustration. Königseder and Wetzel devote attention to autonomous Jewish life in the DP camps. Theater groups and orchestras prospered in and around the camps; Jewish newspapers began to publish; kindergartens and schools were founded; and a tuberculosis hospital and clinic for DPs was established in Bergen-Belsen. Underground organizations coalesced to handle illegal immigration to Israel and the training of soldiers to fight in Palestine. In many places there was even a last flowering of shtetl life before the DPs began to scatter to Israel, Germany, and other countries. Drawing on original documents and the work of other historians, *Waiting for Hope* sheds light on a largely unknown period in postwar Jewish history and shows that the suffering of the survivors did not end with the war.

The Property Rights of Refugees and Internally Displaced Persons - Anneke Smit 2012

The Property Rights of Refugees and Internally Displaced Persons: Beyond Restitution pursues a rigorous examination of the various ways in which the protection of housing and property rights can contribute to durable solutions to displacement.

The Rights of Minorities: Cultural Groups, Migrants, Displaced Persons and Sexual Identity - J. Alberto del Real Alcala 2017-11-14

This volume focuses on the rights of minorities. Minorities are often subject to discrimination and individuals find themselves being rejected by the majority. In such cases, people belonging to a minority suffer through hostile situations. Minorities discussed in this book are defined in terms of cultural groups, migrants, displaced persons, sexual minorities (sexual identity). As with the previous volume, readers are informed about the concept of human rights, as an instrument through which civil society tries to eliminate the hostility and suffering of minorities and restores a situation of normality. Minorities must also accept that a democratic society is governed by majority rule and the Rule of Law. *The Rights of Minorities: Cultural Groups, Migrants, Displaced Persons and Sexual Identity* discusses four types of minorities: cultural groups, migrants, displaced persons, sexual minorities, and policy on minorities. The book is a detailed reference for graduates and scholars in law, human rights activism, political science, sociology and social psychology. The volume is also recommended for working professionals who operate with human rights groups and general readers (non-experts) who want to understand the discourse about human rights in a holistic (moral, legal, social, economic, and political) framework.

Displaced Persons and the International Refugee Organization - United States. Congress. House. Committee on Foreign Affairs 1947

Displaced Persons - Ted Gottfried 2001-01-01

Having survived the Nazi regime of World War II, thousands of Jewish refugees faced further struggles as they tried to find a new and welcoming homeland, despite continued anti-Semitism on the continent and strict immigration issues abroad.

The Displaced Persons Analytical Bibliography - United States. Congress. House. Committee on the Judiciary 1950

Permitting Admission of 400,000 Displaced Persons Into the United States - United States. Congress. House. Committee on the Judiciary. Subcommittee No. 1 1947
Committee Serial No. 11.

Displaced Persons - United States. Congress. Senate. Committee on the Judiciary 1950

Considers legislation to revise quotas for European refugees resettlement. Sept. 30, 1949 hearing was held in Ludwigsburg, West Germany. Oct. 3, 1949 hearing was held in Munich, West Germany.

Foreign Affairs Background Summary: Displaced Persons - United States Department of State 1948

Displaced Persons - Joseph Berger 2010-05-11

In this touching account, veteran New York Times reporter Joseph Berger describes how his own family of Polish Jews -- with one son born at the close of World War II and the other in a "displaced persons" camp outside Berlin -- managed against all odds to make a life for themselves in the utterly foreign landscape of post-World War II America. Paying eloquent homage to his parents' extraordinary courage, luck, and hard work while illuminating as never before the experience of 140,000 refugees who came to the United States between 1947 and 1953, Joseph Berger has captured a defining moment in history in a riveting and deeply personal chronicle.

The Last Million - David Nasaw 2021-09-14

From bestselling author David Nasaw, a sweeping new history of the one million refugees left behind in Germany after WWII. In May 1945, after German forces surrendered to the Allied powers, millions of concentration camp survivors, POWs, slave laborers, political prisoners, and Nazi collaborators were left behind in Germany, a nation in ruins. British and American soldiers attempted to repatriate the refugees, but more than a million displaced persons remained in Germany: Jews, Poles, Estonians, Latvians, Lithuanians, Ukrainians, and other Eastern Europeans who refused to go home or had no homes to return to. Most would eventually be resettled in lands suffering from postwar labor shortages, but no nation, including the United States, was willing to accept more than a handful of the 200,000 to 250,000 Jewish men, women, and children who remained trapped in Germany. When in June, 1948, the United States Congress passed legislation permitting the immigration of displaced persons, visas were granted to sizable numbers of war criminals and Nazi collaborators, but denied to 90% of the Jewish displaced persons. A masterwork from acclaimed historian David Nasaw, *The Last Million* tells the gripping but until now hidden story of postwar displacement and statelessness and of the Last Million, as they crossed from a broken past into an unknowable future, carrying with them their wounds, their fears, their hope, and their secrets. Here for the first time, Nasaw illuminates their incredible history and shows us how it is our history as well.

Semi-annual Report to the President and the Congress - The Displaced Persons Commission - United States. Displaced Persons Commission 1949

Displaced Persons - United States. Congress. Senate. Committee on the Judiciary 1950

Between National Socialism and Soviet Communism - Anna Holian 2011-08-30

In May of 1945, there were more than eight million "displaced persons" (or DPs) in Germany—recently liberated foreign workers, concentration camp prisoners, and prisoners of war from all of Nazi-occupied Europe, as well as eastern Europeans who had fled west before the advancing Red Army. Although most of them quickly returned home, it soon became clear that large numbers of eastern European DPs could or would not do so. Focusing on Bavaria, in the heart of the American occupation zone, *Between National Socialism and Soviet Communism* examines the cultural and political worlds that four groups of displaced persons—Polish, Ukrainian, Russian, and Jewish—created in Germany during the late 1940s and early 1950s. The volume investigates the development of refugee communities and how divergent interpretations of National Socialism and Soviet Communism defined these displaced groups. Combining German and eastern European history, Anna Holian draws on a rich array of sources in cultural and political history and engages the broader literature on displacement in the fields of anthropology, sociology, political theory, and cultural studies. Her book will interest students and scholars of German, eastern European, and Jewish history; migration and refugees; and human rights.

Education and Internally Displaced Persons - Christine Smith Ellison 2012-11-22

What are the barriers to education for internally displaced persons? How can these be overcome? Drawing on research from a diverse set of countries, including the USA, Somalia, Colombia, Pakistan, Sri Lanka and Bosnia and Herzegovina, the contributors consider the relationship between education and internally displaced persons. These case studies raise fundamental questions regarding the barriers to education and some unexpected benefits for displaced children. The dynamics that impact access and quality of education for internally displaced people are examined and the role education can play in rebuilding societies and strengthening peace building processes is considered. Each case study brings to light a different aspect of displacement including various causes: current legal protection and its implications for government action and practical responses; challenges arising from country contexts related to the scale and duration of displacement; and the role of education in meeting the needs of returnees.

Dp - Kārlis Dankers 2011-06-09

Memoir of author's family's flight from the Soviet invasion of Latvia and his childhood in DP camps in post-war Germany. Includes historical descriptions and captured Nazi documents relating to the German occupation of Latvia and author's father's significant role as Director General in Latvia under the German occupation for 1942-1945.

Displaced Persons: Facts Versus Fiction - Pat McCarran 1950

DPs - Mark Wyman 2014-12-02

"Wyman has written a highly readable account of the movement of diverse ethnic and cultural groups of Europe's displaced persons, 1945–1951. An analysis of the social, economic, and political circumstances within which relocation, resettlement, and repatriation of millions of people occurred, this study is equally a study in diplomacy, in international relations, and in social history. . . . A vivid and compassionate recreation of the events and circumstances within which displaced persons found themselves, of the strategies and means by which people survived or did not, and an account of the major powers in response to an unprecedented human crisis mark this as an important book."—Choice

Foreign Affairs - United States. General Accounting Office 2001

Includes statistics.

Citizens Committee on Displaced Persons, 1947-1948 - 2017

Description: Statistics, minutes and clippings relating to displaced persons in the United States.

DISPLACED PERSONS - Jonathan Rosen 2009-07-24

Miles Asher, a respected physician in the prime of his career, commits a critical error resulting in the sudden

death of a patient and friend. His remorse, intensified by the ambiguous circumstances surrounding his father's demise, begins to consume him, threatening both his career and family. Attempting to come to terms with his fallibility, Asher immerses himself in the story of Zigfrid Zantay, a dying patient, who, at one time, had been Asher's mentor. As a child, during World War II, after the Nazis abducted his father, Zantay spent his youth imprisoned in Displaced Persons camps. Asher follows Zantay's quest to discover the fate of his father, mirroring Asher's own search, as they each seek to become liberated from their oppressive pasts. Instead, they uncover evidence of their fathers' inexcusable crimes. In scenes that range from the charged intensity of a hospital emergency room, to a ravaged post-war Europe, to the bowels of Auschwitz, *Displaced Persons* follows these two untethered souls as they are forced to confront the stigma of intergenerational guilt and the need to persevere over their flawed legacies.

Displaced Persons - Ghita Schwarz 2011-08-23

In May 1945, Pavel Mandl, a Polish Jew recently liberated from a concentration camp, finds himself among similarly displaced persons gathered in the Allied occupation zones of a defeated Germany. Possessing little besides a map, a few tins of food, and a talent for black-market trading, he must scrape together a new life in a chaotic community of refugees, civilians, and soldiers. With fellow refugees Fela, a young widow, and Chaim, a resourceful teenager with impressive smuggling skills, Pavel establishes a makeshift family, as together they face an uncertain future. Eventually the trio immigrates to the United States, where they grapple with past traumas that arise again in the everyday moments of lives no longer dominated by the need to endure, fight, hide, or escape. Ghita Schwarz's *Displaced Persons* is an astonishing novel of grief, anger, and survival that examines the landscape of liberation and reveals the interior despairs and joys of immigrants shaped by war and trauma.

Foreign affairs : internally displaced persons lack effective protection : report to the chairman and the ranking minority member, Committee on Foreign Relations, U.S. Senate -

Displaced Persons - Joseph Berger 2002-09-01

In this touching account, veteran New York Times reporter Joseph Berger describes how his own family of Polish Jews -- with one son born at the close of World War II and the other in a "displaced persons" camp outside Berlin -- managed against all odds to make a life for themselves in the utterly foreign landscape of post-World War II America. Paying eloquent homage to his parents' extraordinary courage, luck, and hard work while illuminating as never before the experience of 140,000 refugees who came to the United States between 1947 and 1953, Joseph Berger has captured a defining moment in history in a riveting and deeply personal chronicle.

The Admission and Resettlement of Displaced Persons in the United States - Frank Ludwig Auerbach 1949

This handbook is designed to bring together the most important legal and technical information relating to the Displaced Persons Act of 1948 in the US. The handbook summarizes the Act and its background, as well as explaining the admission of displaced persons. In addition, the author looks at adjusting the status of displaced persons temporarily in the United States and the obligations and laws especially applying to displaced persons after admission. An appendix to the handbook contains the text of the Act.

The Displaced Persons Commission - United States. Displaced Persons Commission 1949

Displaced Persons: an Immigrant Journey to America - Richard E. Fuerch 2014-03-10

After growing up and hearing many stories about his parents' experiences in Europe before, during and after World War II, Richard E. Fuerch decided that he had to preserve these stories for his family. He took on the task of interviewing his parents, taking elaborate notes and weaving a narrative from what he had assembled. The initial product was a forty page binder comprising a brief retelling of the stories that were told to him. After many years, he decided to put it all together in the form of a book. "This is the story of my parents; their family history in Poland and Czechoslovakia; their survival of World War II; their refugee experience in the wake of the devastation of the war, and their eventual immigration from war-torn Europe, to the United States of America." "I wrote this book because I wanted to document their incredible story for my siblings, my children and my niece and nephew. While their's was an oft repeated, commonly experienced voyage through life, it is one that is rarely told, especially within the context of the horrible

tragedy that was World War II."

Displaced Persons Hearings Before the Subcommittee on Amendments to the Displaced Persons Act of ... 81-1 and 2 on Bills to Amend the Displaced Persons Act of 1948 - United States. Congress. Senate. Judiciary 1950

Revival: The International Containment of Displaced Persons (2001) - Cecile Dubernet 2017-07-12

This title was first published in 2001. This work examines four post-Cold War interventions launched on behalf of people on the move: international action in Iraq, Bosnia, Somalia and Rwanda. Because these crises accompanied the emergence of the concept of Internationally Displaced Persons (IDPs) in international relations, they have shaped the understandings of forced displacement issues, such as ethnic cleansing, need and humanitarian action. The author looks at attitudes towards IDPs, concluding that UN-backed interventions regarding displaced civilians were primarily about deterring, sometimes preventing, them from escaping places of conflict. Protection in this context became a device by which international protagonists sought to contain people on the move within the confines of their collapsed states. As a result, levels of safety effectively granted by the international community depended less on the vulnerability of populations than on Western fears of mass border crossings.

Amending the Displaced Persons Act of 1948 - United States. Congress. House. Committee on the Judiciary. Subcommittee No. 1 1949

Committee Serial No. 5. Considers legislation to clarify and liberalize immigration laws with respect to displaced persons.

The International Legal Status and Protection of Environmentally-Displaced Persons: A European Perspective - Hélène Ragheboom 2017-06-26

The International Legal Status and Protection of Environmentally-Displaced Persons: A European Perspective examines the applicability of refugee law and international human rights law in situations of environmentally-induced displacement, and explores possible future approaches to addressing the issue.

Protection of Refugees and Displaced Persons in the Asia Pacific Region - Angus Francis 2016-04-08

The chapters in this book explore the impact of recent shifts in global and regional power and the subsequent development and enforcement of international refugee protection standards in the Asia Pacific region. Drawing on their expertise across a number of jurisdictions, the contributors assess the challenges confronting the implementation of international law in the region, as well as new opportunities for extending protection norms into national and regional dialogues. The case studies span key jurisdictions across the region and include a comparative analysis with China, Indonesia, Thailand, Myanmar, Malaysia, Bangladesh and Australia. This topical and important book raises critical questions for the Asia Pacific region and sheds light on the challenges confronting the protection of refugees and displaced persons in this area.

Interdisciplinary in its approach, it will be of interest to academics, researchers, students and policy-makers concerned with the rights and protection of refugees.

Amending the Displaced Persons Act of 1948 - United States. Congress. House. Committee on the Judiciary 1949

Destination Elsewhere - Ruth Balint 2021-11-15

In this unique "history from below," Destination Elsewhere chronicles encounters between displaced persons in Europe and the Allied agencies who were tasked with caring for them after the Second World War. The struggle to define who was a displaced person and who was not was a subject of intense debate and deliberation among humanitarians, international law experts, immigration planners, and governments. What has not adequately been recognized is that displaced persons also actively participated in this emerging refugee conversation. Displaced persons endured war, displacement, and resettlement, but these

experiences were not defined by passivity and speechlessness. Instead, they spoke back, creating a dialogue that in turn helped shape the modern idea of the refugee. As Ruth Balint shows, what made a good or convincing story at the time tells us much about the circulation of ideas about the war, the Holocaust, and the Jews. Those stories depict the emerging moral and legal distinction between economic migrants and political refugees. They tell us about the experiences of women and children in the face of new psychological and political interventions into the family. Stories from displaced persons also tell us something about the enduring myth of the new world for people who longed to leave the old. Balint focuses on those persons whose storytelling skills became a major strategy for survival and escape out of the displaced persons' camps and out of the Europe. Their stories are brought to life in Destination Elsewhere, alongside a new history of immigration, statelessness, and the institution of the postwar family.

"We are Here" - Avinoam J. Patt 2010

Collects groundbreaking research on displaced persons (DPs) in Europe in the period after World War II and before the establishment of Israel.

Returns of Internally Displaced Persons during Armed Conflict - David James Cantor 2018-05-09

This book presents a detailed study of the return of conflict-affected internally displaced persons (IDPs) under international law. Part I of the book undertakes a wide-ranging analysis of the scope of protection under existing international law for IDP returns. Part II addresses the implementation of the international framework in practice through a case study of the national law, policy and practice of IDP returns during the most intense ten years of the armed conflict in Colombia. Part III, the conclusion, draws together these different strands of analysis.

The International Protection of Internally Displaced Persons - Catherine Phuong 2005-01-27

Despite the fact that there are up to 25 million internally displaced persons around the world, their plight is still little known. Like refugees, internally displaced persons have been forced to leave their homes because of war and human rights abuses, but they have not left their country. This has major consequences in terms of the protection available to them. This 2005 book aims to offer a clear and easily accessible overview of this important humanitarian and human rights challenge. In contrast with other books on the topic, it provides an objective evaluation of UN efforts to protect the internally displaced. It will be of interest to all those involved with the internally displaced, as well as anyone seeking to gain an overall understanding of this complex issue.

Durable Solutions - Carolin Funke 2022-02-11

Focusing on Georgia, this book presents a theoretical and empirical study on the implementation of durable solutions for internally displaced persons (IDPs). Building on extensive field research, it describes and explains the considerable problems which Georgia faces in establishing global norms, as well as the ongoing hardship that IDPs experience. Importantly, the book reveals the simultaneous progress and setbacks in implementing durable solutions. Successfully combining approaches from humanistic studies, international relations, and organizational sociology, this book explains the interaction of norms and actors at and among three societal levels: the international, national, and local.

In War's Wake - Gerard Daniel Cohen 2012

After WWII, Europe was awash in refugees. Never in modern times had so many been so destitute and displaced. No longer subjects of a single nation-state, this motley group of enemies and victims consisted of Jewish survivors of the Holocaust, ex-Soviet POWs, ex-forced laborers in the Third Reich, legions of people who fled the advancing Red Army, and many thousands uprooted by the sheer violence of the war. This book argues that postwar international relief operations went beyond their stated goal of civilian "rehabilitation" and contributed to the rise of a new internationalism, setting the terms on which future displaced persons would be treated by nations and NGOs.

Foreign Affairs Background Summary - 1948