

Who Are Refugees And Migrants What Makes People Leave Their Homes And Other Big Questions

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~~Refugees, Migrants, Asylum-Seekers: Who Are They? A world on the move: Refugees and Migrants Migrants and Refugees: Last Week Tonight with John Oliver (HBO) Is the distinction between migrant and refugee meaningful?~~

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~~Who are Refugees and Migrants? What Makes People Leave ...~~

~~While there is no formal legal definition most experts agree that an international migrant is someone who changes their country of usual residence, irrespective of the reason for migration or legal...~~

~~Refugees and Migrants~~

~~Refugees and migrants are distinct groups governed by separate legal frameworks. Refugees and migrants are entitled to the same universal human rights and fundamental freedoms as all people, which must always be respected, protected and fulfilled. However, only refugees are entitled to specific international protections as defined by international refugee law.~~

~~WHO/Europe | Refugees and migrants~~

~~A new agreement between WHO and the UN Refugee Agency will strengthen and advance public health services for the millions of forcibly displaced people around the world.. It adds to the agreement signed in 2019 with The International Organization for Migration and is the latest in a series of efforts to prevent public health emergencies and address health needs in refugee and migrant populations.~~

~~How WHO is supporting refugees and migrants during the ...~~

~~There are an estimated 1 billion migrants in the world today of whom 258 million are international migrants and 763 million internal migrants – one in seven of the world ' s population. 68 million of the world ' s internal and international migrants are forcibly displaced today.~~

~~WHO | Refugee and migrant health~~

~~The Observer Refugees. Migrant children ' s welfare is being sidelined in UK ' s ' brutal push to deport ' ... People thought to be migrants are brought into Dover by Border Force officers.~~

~~Migrant children ' s welfare is being sidelined in UK ' s ...~~

~~Overview . At its 140th session in January 2017 the Executive Board in decision EB140(9) on promoting the health of refugees and migrants requested the Director-General, inter alia, to prepare, in full consultation and cooperation with Member States and, where applicable, regional economic integration organizations, and in cooperation with the International Organization for Migration and the ...~~

~~Promoting the health of refugees and migrants: draft ...~~

Every child should have the chance to be safe, happy and achieve their dreams, regardless of their or their parents' immigration status. Our services across the UK give young refugees and migrants opportunities to recover, meet people and start enjoying life in a new country.

~~Young Refugees & Migrants | The Children's Society~~

How many refugees are there around the world? At least 79.5 million people around the world have been forced to flee their homes. Among them are nearly 26 million refugees, around half of whom are under the age of 18.. There are also millions of stateless people, who have been denied a nationality and lack access to basic rights such as education, health care, employment and freedom of movement.

~~Figures at a Glance—UNHCR—The UN Refugee Agency~~

The health problems of refugees and migrants are similar to those of the rest of the population, although some groups may have a higher prevalence. The most frequent health problems of newly arrived refugees and migrants include accidental injuries, hypothermia, burns, gastrointestinal illnesses ...

~~WHO/Europe | Migration and health: key issues~~

The study aims to better understand how refugees and migrants experience the psychosocial impact of COVID-19 and how they deal with any challenges that have arisen. In collaboration with key UN partners, the insights from this survey will be used to inform policy and decision-makers on how they can better support refugees and migrants during and after this pandemic.

~~Survey: Assessing the impact of COVID-19 on refugees and ...~~

The terms “ refugee ” , “ asylum-seeker ” and “ migrant ” are used to describe people who are on the move, who have left their countries and have crossed borders. The terms “ migrant ” and “ refugee ” are often used interchangeably but it is important to distinguish between them as there is a legal difference.

~~Refugees, Asylum-seekers and Migrants | Amnesty International~~

Refugees are forced to leave their country because they are at risk of, or have experienced persecution. The concerns of refugees are human rights and safety, not economic advantage. They leave behind their homes, most or all of their belongings, family members and friends. Some are forced to flee with no warning and many have experienced significant trauma or been tortured or otherwise ill-treated.

~~What is the difference between a refugee and a migrant ...~~

The submissions included valuable information on the current situation of refugees and migrants, health challenges associated with migration and forced displacement, past and ongoing practices and interventions in promoting the health of refugees and migrants, legal frameworks in place for addressing the health needs of this population, lessons learned and recommendations for the future.

~~WHO | Reports on situation analysis and practices in ...~~

Refugees and migrants, particularly those who are displaced and/or living in camps and camp-like settings, are faced with specific challenges and vulnerabilities that must be taken into consideration when planning for readiness and response operations.

~~Measures against COVID-19 need to include refugees and ...~~

At Refugee Action, we've spent 35 years helping refugees build safe, hopeful and productive new lives in the UK. Join us now to help refugees live again.

~~Home—Refugee Action~~

Refugees are persons fleeing armed conflict or persecution. There were 21.3 million of them worldwide at the end of 2015.

~~UNHCR—UNHCR viewpoint: 'Refugee' or 'migrant'—Which is ...~~

Oxfam works with refugees and migrants to help protect people on the move who, when leaving home, are often in the most vulnerable moment of their lives. Their safety and protection, their need for food, shelter and health care are the responsibility of our governments.

What does it mean for people to have to leave their homes, and what happens when they seek entry to another country? This book explores the history of refugees and migration around the world and the effects on people of never-ending war and conflict. It compares the effects on society of diversity and interculturalism with historical attempts to create a racially 'pure'

culture. It takes an international perspective, and offers a range of views from people who have personal experience of migration, including the campaigners Meltem Avcil and Muzoon Almellehan, the comedian and actor Omid Djalili and the poet Benjamin Zephaniah. Aimed at young people aged 10 and upwards, the book encourages readers to think for themselves about the issues involved. There is also a role-play activity asking readers to imagine themselves in the situation of having to decide whether to leave their homes and seek refuge in a new country. Part of the groundbreaking and important 'And Other Big Questions' series, which offers balanced and considered views on the big issues we face in the world we live in today. Other titles in the series include: What is Humanism? How do you live without a god? What is Feminism? Why do we need it? What is Gender? How does it Define us? What is Consent? Why is it Important? What is Right and Wrong? Who Decides? Where do Values come from? What is Race? Who are Racists? Why Does Skin Colour Matter? What is Masculinity? Why Does it Matter? What is Politics? Why Should we Care?

The Children in Our World picture book series helps children make sense of the larger issues and crises that dominate the news in a sensitive and appropriate manner. With relatable comparisons, carefully researched text and striking illustrations, children can begin to understand who refugees and migrants are, why they've left their homes, where they live and what readers can do to help those in need. Where issues aren't appropriate to describe in words, Hanane Kai's striking and sensitive illustrations help children visualise who refugees and migrants are, in images that are suited to their age and disposition. The series forms an excellent cross-curricular resource that looks at refugees, war, poverty and racism making them ideal for tying into Refugee Week and current affairs discussions.

As debates about migrants and refugees reverberate around the world, this book offers an important first-hand account of how migration is being approached at the highest levels of international governance. Whereas refugees have long been protected by international law, migrants have been treated differently, with no international consensus definition and no one international migration system. This all changed in September 2016, when the 193 members of the United Nations unanimously adopted the New York Declaration on Refugees and Migrants, laying the groundwork for the creation of governance frameworks for migrants and refugees worldwide. This book provides a fly on the wall analysis of the opportunities and challenges of the two new Global Compacts on Refugees and Migration as governments, international NGOs, multilateral institutions and other actors develop and negotiate them. Looking beyond the compacts, the book considers migration governance over time, and asks the bigger questions of what the international community can do on the one hand to affirm and strengthen safe, orderly and regular migration to help drive economic growth and prosperity, whilst on the other hand responding to the problems caused by increasing numbers of refugees and irregular migrants. This highly engaging and informative account will be of interest to policy-makers, academics and students concerned with global migration and refugee governance.

Ditty Dokter is joined by contributors from a number of multicultural backgrounds, in a volume examining the issues surrounding intercultural arts therapies as a means of working with clients who are refugees and migrants. The ultimate aim is to promote more awareness of intercultural issues to build a broader framework for arts therapy practice.

This book offers a framework to guide mental health providers who work with refugees and immigrants.

Since 2000, IOM has been producing world migration reports. The World Migration Report 2020, the tenth in the world migration report series, has been produced to contribute to increased understanding of migration throughout the world. This new edition presents key data and information on migration as well as thematic chapters on highly topical migration issues, and is structured to focus on two key contributions for readers: Part I: key information on migration and migrants (including migration-related statistics); and Part II: balanced, evidence-based analysis of complex and emerging migration issues.

The increasing number of refugees, asylum seekers and irregular migrants poses a challenge for mental health services in Europe. This review found that these groups are exposed to risk factors for mental disorders before, during and after migration. The prevalence of psychotic, mood and substance-use disorders in these groups varies but overall resembles that in the host populations. Refugees and asylum seekers, however, have higher rates of post-traumatic stress disorder. Poor socioeconomic conditions are associated with increased rates of depression five years after resettlement. Refugees, asylum seekers and irregular migrants encounter barriers to accessing mental health care. Good practice for mental health care includes promoting social integration, developing outreach services, coordinating health care, providing information on entitlements and available services, and training professionals to work with these groups. These actions require resources and organizational flexibility.

A leading historian argues that historically Jews were more often voluntary migrants than involuntary refugees † ‹ For millennia, Jews and non-Jews alike have viewed forced population movement as a core aspect of the Jewish experience. This involuntary Jewish wandering has been explained as the result of divine punishment, or as a response to maltreatment of Jews by majority populations, or as the result of Jews' acceptance of their minority status perpetuating the maltreatment and forced migration. In this absorbing book, Robert Chazan explores these various accounts, and argues that Jewish population movement was in most cases voluntary, the result of a Jewish sense that there were alternatives available for making a better life.

Children can get answers to questions like: what is global conflict? And how does it affect people in countries all over the world? Children will begin to understand the way others struggle with these issues and discover ways they can help.

Borders - whether settled or contested, violent or calm, closed or open - may have a direct, and often acute, human impact. Those affected may be people living nearby, those attempting to cross them and even those who succeed in doing so. At the border, vulnerable refugee and migrant communities, especially women, are exposed to state-centred boundary practices, paving the way for both their alienation and exploitation. The militarization of borders subjugates the very position of women in these marginalized areas and often subjects them to further victimization, which is facilitated by patriarchal socio-cultural practice. Structural violence is endemic to these regions and gender interlocks with their perimeters to reinforce and shape violence. This book locates gender and violence along geographical edges and critically examines the gendered experiences of women as global border residents and border crossers. Broadly, it explores two questions. First, what are women's experiences of engaging with borders? Second, where are women positioned in the theory and practice of marking, remarking and demarking these margins? Offering a nuanced and thorough approach, this book suggests that research on borders and violence needs to focus on how bordered violence shapes the embodiment of gender identity and norms and how they are challenged. It examines an array of issues including forced migration, trafficking and cross-border ties to explore how gender and borders intersect.

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