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Involuntary Migration And Resettlement Art Hansen, 2019-03-13 Involuntary migration occurs when there has been or will be a catastrophic change in people's environment and they have little or no choice but to relocate. Causes range from natural disasters to sociopolitical upheaval, war, revolution, pogrom, and even to planned changes, dams, atomic experimentation, urban renewal. Although there are excellent studies of specific instances of forced migration, this book is the first to address the broad scope of issues and the wide variety of contexts in which migration and resettlement schemes have occurred. The authors investigate the responses of dislocated people facing dislocation and resettlement and ask specifically: What are the common stresses of dislocation and resettlement? What are the patterns of individual and group reactions and strategies as people respond to the stresses and opportunities of relocation? What significant similarities and differences exist among situations of involuntary migration and how do these pressures relate to those faced by people who move voluntarily?

The Oxford Handbook of Refugee and Forced Migration Studies Elena Fiddian-Qasbiyeh, Gil Loescher, Katy Long, Nando Sigona, 2014 Refugee and Forced Migration Studies has grown from being a concern of a relatively small number of scholars and policy researchers in the 1980s to a global field of interest with thousands of students worldwide studying displacement either from traditional disciplinary perspectives or as a core component of newer programmes across the Humanities and Social and Political Sciences. Today the field encompasses both rigorous academic research which may or may not ultimately inform policy and practice as well as action research focused on advocating in favour of refugees' needs and rights. This authoritative Handbook critically evaluates the birth and development of Refugee and Forced Migration Studies and analyses the key contemporary and future challenges faced by academics and practitioners working with and for forcibly displaced populations around the world. The 52 state-of-the-art chapters written by leading academics, practitioners, and policymakers working in universities, research centres, think tanks, NGOs, and international organizations provide a comprehensive and cutting-edge overview of the key intellectual, political, social, and institutional challenges arising from mass displacement in the world today. The chapters vividly illustrate the vibrant and engaging debates that characterize this rapidly expanding field of research and practice.

Forced Migration Alice Bloch, Giorgia Dona, 2018-08-15 *Forced Migration: Current Issues and Debates* provides a critical engagement with and analysis of contemporary issues in the field using interdisciplinary perspectives through different geographical case studies and by employing varying methodologies. The combination of authors reviewing both the key research and scholarship and offering insights from their own research ensures a comprehensive and up-to-date analysis of the current issues in forced migration. The book is structured around three main current themes: the reconfiguration of borders including virtual borders; the expansion of prolonged exile; and changes in protection and access to rights. The first chapters in the collection provide both context and a theoretical overview by situating current debates and issues in their historical context, including the evolution of the field and the impact of the

colonial and post colonial world order on forced migration and forced displacement These are followed by chapters framed around substantive issues including deportation and forced return protracted displacements securitising the Mediterranean and cross border migration practices refugees in global cities forced migrants in the digital age and second generation identity and transnational practices Forced Migration offers an original contribution to a growing field of study connecting theoretical ideas and empirical research with policy practice and the lived experiences of forced migrants The volume provides a solid foundation for students academics and policy makers of the main questions being asked in contemporary debates in forced migration

The Allegany Senecas and Kinzua Dam Joy A. Bilharz, 2002-01-01 In the late 1950s the U S Army Corps of Engineers announced its intention to construct a dam along the Allegheny River in Warren Pennsylvania The building of the Kinzua Dam was highly controversial because it flooded one third of the Allegany Reservation of the Seneca Nation of Indians Nearly six hundred Senecas were forced to abandon their homes and relocate despite a 1794 treaty that had guaranteed them those lands in perpetuity In this revealing study Joy A Bilharz examines the short and long term consequences of the relocation of the Senecas Granted unparalleled access to members of the Seneca Nation and reservation records Bilharz traces the psychological economic cultural and social effects over two generations The loss of homes and tribal lands was heart wrenching and initially threatened to undermine the foundations of social life and subsistence economy for the Senecas Over time however many Senecas have managed to adapt successfully to relocation creating new social networks invigorating their educational system and becoming more politically involved on local tribal and national levels

Preparedness and Response for Catastrophic Disasters Rick Bissell, 2013-05-29 Based on a popular course for the FEMA Higher Education project Preparedness and Response for Catastrophic Disasters provides important insight into plans to mitigate and respond to the devastation caused by large scale catastrophic events Hurricane Katrina provided clear evidence that these occurrences are both qualitatively and quantitatively different from other disasters Recent tragedies like the 2004 South Asia tsunami the 2010 earthquake in Haiti and the 2011 earthquake tsunami and resulting nuclear plant meltdown in Japan further illustrate that we are not prepared for such events Written by top disaster scholars and practitioners the book defines what constitutes a catastrophic event outlining both the factors that can lead to catastrophes and the unique logistical planning and response challenges posed by them Distinct from general disasters these events are termed catastrophic due to the regional impact impacts to logistics and infrastructure the devastating effects on large scale populations and the ripple effects on regional and global economies Preparedness and Response for Catastrophic Disasters examines why catastrophes must be approached differently If governments public administrators and emergency management professionals are to succeed in protecting our populations there must be consensus decisiveness and leadership in both the coordination and response In addition there must be a fundamental recognition that catastrophic events compromise the very infrastructure public utilities delivery of goods and service schools business functions and government

that supports communities and upon which modern society is based As such the book explores how catastrophes can dramatically affect populations and addresses new innovative and fundamentally unique strategies communities can institute to better prepare populations for catastrophic events and their aftermath

Hazards in a Fickle Environment:
Bangladesh C.E. Haque, 2012-12-06 This book evolved from a collaborative research project between the University of Manitoba Canada and Jahangirnagar University Bangladesh which commenced in 1984 to study the problems of river channel migration rural population displacement and land relocation in Bangladesh The study was sponsored by the International Development Research Center IDRC based in Ottawa Canada It was through this project that I started my journey into disaster research more than thirteen years ago with basically an applied problem of massive magnitude in Bangladesh I spent two and a half years in two stages in Bangladesh's riparian villages to collect the empirical data for this study Then the growing disaster discourse throughout the 1980s especially its conceptual and theoretical areas drew me in further gluing my interest to these issues In the 1990s during my research and teaching at Brandon University Canada I realized that despite the large body of literature on natural disasters there was no work that synthesized the approaches to nature triggered disasters in a comprehensive form with sufficient empirical substantiation In addition despite the great deal of attention given to disasters in Bangladesh I found no detailed reference book on the topic Natural hazards and disasters in my view should be studied under a holistic framework encompassing the natural environment society and individuals Overreaction to the limitations of technocratic scientific approaches the control and prevention of physical events through specialized knowledge and skills has resulted in a call for taking the naturalness out of natural disasters

Routledge
International Handbook of Poverty Bent Greve, 2019-09-25 The first of the UN Millennium Goals was to reduce extreme poverty and in 2014 it was halved compared to 1990 and now the goal is to eradicate poverty and hunger by 2030 The reduction in poverty is to a high degree the consequence of the rapid economic development in a few countries especially China but in many countries around the globe poverty is still at a high level and is influencing societies overall development It is against this background that this Handbook provides an up to date analysis and overview of the topic from a large variety of theoretical and methodological angles Organised into four parts the Handbook provides knowledge on what poverty is how it has developed and what type of policies might be able to succeed in reducing poverty Part I investigates conceptual issues and relates concepts to people's relative position in society and the understanding of justice Part II shows how poverty has developed It combines existing empirical knowledge with regional national understandings of the issue of poverty Part III analyses policies and interventions with the aim of reducing or alleviating poverty within a national as well as global context It includes a variety of countries and examples Finally Part IV tells us what can be done about poverty what instruments are available to end poverty as we know it today This volume will be an invaluable reference book for students and scholars throughout the social sciences particularly in sociology social policy public policy development studies

international relations and politics **The Angry Earth** Anthony Oliver-Smith, Susannah M. Hoffman, 1999 First published in 2000 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an informal company Losing Place Johnathan Bascom, 2001-09-01

Refugee flight settlement and repatriation are not static self-contained or singular events. Instead, they are three stages of an ongoing process made and mirrored in the lives of real people. For that reason, there is an evident need for historical and longitudinal studies of refugee populations that rise above description and trace the process of social transformation during the full circle of flight, resettlement, and return home. This book probes the economic forces and social processes responsible for shaping the everyday existence for refugees as they move through exile **Post-Disaster Reconstruction and Change** Jennifer E. Dwyne Barenstein, Esther Leemann, 2012-10-29 Successful recovery following a disaster depends upon transcending the disciplinary divides of architecture, engineering, and planning and emphasizing the importance of community perspectives in the post-disaster reconstruction process. Effective results in community recovery mandate that we holistically examine the complex interrelationship between **The Materiality of Lake Kariba** Joshua Matanzima, 2024-06-11 This book is an exploration of one of the world's largest man-made reservoirs. Lake Kariba, created along the Zambezi River in central Africa, originally built for electricity generation, reached its full capacity in 1963. It attracted other socioeconomic activities such as tourism, recreation, fisheries, and conservation. The material properties of the waterscape, including waves, strong winds, water volumes, deities, and aquatic species, have shaped these socioeconomic activities since its creation. Community interpretations of the reservoir feature stories of fear, death, income generation, livelihoods, illegal cross-border trade, religion, and everyday conflicts with wild animals. Drawing on extended ethnographic research and the author's personal experience growing up around Lake Kariba, this empirically rich book provides a nuanced discussion of the ways in which the waterscape shapes people's lives and livelihoods. Additionally, the book explores the challenges of sustaining and preserving Lake Kariba's unique ecosystem amidst environmental pressures and competing demands for resources. Readers will gain a nuanced perspective of the significance of the lake, its relationship with neighboring communities, and its evolution over time **Development-induced Displacement** C. J. De Wet, 2006

Some ten million people worldwide are displaced or resettled every year due to development projects such as the construction of dams, irrigation schemes, urban development, transport, conservation, or mining projects. The results have usually been very negative for most of those people who have to move, as well as for other people in the area, such as host populations. People are often left socially and institutionally disrupted and economically worse off with the environment also suffering as a result of the introduction of infrastructure and increased crowding in the areas to which people had to move. The contributors to this volume argue that there is a complexity and a tension inherent in trying to reconcile enforced displacement of people with the subsequent creation of a socio-economically viable and sustainable environment. Only when these are squarely confronted will it be possible to adequately deal with the problems and to improve resettlement policies.

Vietnamese Refugees In Southeast Asian Camps Linda Hitchcox,1990-09-13 **Displacement and Dispossession in the Modern Middle East** Dawn Chatty,2010-03-15 Traces the history of refugees and migrants within a reconstructed twentieth century Middle East A World without Famine? John Toye,Helen O'Neill,1998-03-15 The proceedings of the Development Studies Association conference held in Dublin on the 150th anniversary of the Great Irish Famine examine the historical background and the reasons why the spectre of famine continues to haunt much of the developing world today Set in the context of the concepts of food security and insecurity it emphasises our moral responsibility to act collectively and to tackle less dramatic problems of food insecurity **Understanding Impoverishment** Chris McDowell,1996 Infrastructure development projects are set to continue into the next century as developing country governments seek to manage population growth urbanization and industrialization The contributions in this volume raise many questions about development and progress in the late twentieth century What is revealed are the enormous problems and disastrous affects which continue to accompany displacement operations in many countries which raise the ever more urgent question of whether the benefits of infrastructure development justify or outweigh the pain of the radical disruption of peoples lives exacerbated by the fact that with some notable exceptions there has been a lack of official recognition on the part of governments and international agencies that development induced displacement is a problem at all This important volume addresses the issues and shows just how serious the situation is **Impacts of Large Dams: A Global Assessment** Cecilia Tortajada,Dogan Altinbilek,Asit K. Biswas,2012-02-02 One of the most controversial issues of the water sector in recent years has been the impacts of large dams Proponents have claimed that such structures are essential to meet the increasing water demands of the world and that their overall societal benefits far outweigh the costs In contrast the opponents claim that social and environmental costs of large dams far exceed their benefits and that the era of construction of large dams is over A major reason as to why there is no consensus on the overall benefits of large dams is because objective authoritative and comprehensive evaluations of their impacts especially ten or more years after their construction are conspicuous by their absence This book debates impartially comprehensively and objectively the positive and negative impacts of large dams based on facts figures and authoritative analyses These in depth case studies are expected to promote a healthy and balanced debate on the needs impacts and relevance of large dams with case studies from Africa Asia Australia Europe and Latin America **African Refugees** Howard Adelman,2020-02-24 Of the world s refugees more than a third live in Africa displaced from their homelands by war poverty famine and political persecution In this book contributors explore key issues related to these refugee populations The first section looks at the legal framework for defining and assisting refugees and the second deals with the issue of relief by considering specific cases the general problems faced and particular relief efforts Subsequent chapters examine forced migration resettlement and repatriation conflict with local populations integration of refugees and sustainable development **Characteristics and Performance of Settlement Programs** B. H. Kinsey,Hans

P. Binswanger,1993 **Green Development** William Mark Adams,2001 This new edition has been completely re written
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