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Christian Scharen,Aana Marie Vigen,2011-06-30 **South-South Educational Migration, Humanitarianism and Development** Elena Fiddian-Qasmiyeh,2015-01-09 This ground breaking book is one of the first to analyse the important phenomenon of South South educational migration for refugees It focuses particularly on South South scholarship

programmes in Cuba and Libya which have granted free education to children adolescents and young adults from two of the world's most protracted refugee situations Sahrawis and Palestinians Through in depth multi sited fieldwork conducted with and about Sahrawi and Palestinian refugee students in Cuba and Libya and following their return to the desert based Sahrawi refugee camps in Algeria and the urban Palestinian refugee camps in Lebanon this highly pertinent study brings refugees views and voices to the forefront and sheds a unique light on their understandings of self sufficiency humanitarianism and hospitality It critically assesses the impact of diverse policies designed to maximise self sufficiency and to reduce both brain drain and ongoing dependency upon Northern aid providers exploring the extent to which South South scholarship systems have challenged the power imbalances that typically characterise North to South development models Finally this very timely study discusses the impact of the Arab Spring on Libya's support mechanisms for Sahrawi and Palestinian refugees and considers the changing nature of Cuba's educational model in light of major ongoing political ideological and economic shifts in the island state asking whether there is a future for such alternative programmes and initiatives This book will be a valuable resource for students researchers and practitioners in the areas of migration studies refugee studies comparative education development and humanitarian studies international relations and regional studies Latin America Middle East and North Africa

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Compendium of Key Documents Relating to Peace and Security in Africa Monica Kathina Juma, 2006 This Compendium contains key official Documents on peace and security in Africa covering period between 1963 and the end of 2005

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A Relational Ethics of Immigration Dan Bulley, 2023-10-31 To understand the ethics of immigration we need to start from the way it is enacted and understood by everyday actors through practices of hospitality and hostility Drawing on feminist and poststructuralist understandings of ethics and hospitality this book offers a new approach to immigration ethics by exploring state and societal responses to immigration from the Global North and South Rather than treating ethics as a determinable code for how we ought to behave toward strangers it explores hospitality as a relational ethics an ethics without moralism that aims to understand and possibly transform the way people already do embrace and deflect obligations and responsibilities to each other Building from specific examples in Colombia Turkey and Tanzania as well as the EU US and UK hospitality is developed as a structural and emotional practice of drawing and redrawing boundaries of inside and outside belonging and non belonging It thereby actively creates a society as a communal space with a particular ethos from a welcoming home to a racialised hostile environment Hospitality is therefore treated as a critical mode of reflecting on how we create a we and relate to others through entangled histories of colonialism displacement friendship and exploitation Only through such a reflective understanding can we seek to transform immigration practices to better reflect the real and aspirational ethos of a society Instead of simple answers removing borders or creating global migration regimes the book argues for grounded negotiations that build from existing local capacities to respond to immigration

International Organizations and Civilian Protection Sreeram Chaulia, 2011-06-30 Despite the proliferation of international humanitarian and human rights laws since the end of the Cold War there has been an erosion of the practical immunity of civilians caught up in armed conflicts Here Sreeram Chaulia explores the attempts of international humanitarian organizations to relieve the plight of these civilians offering a unique insight into the motivations and effects of these

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