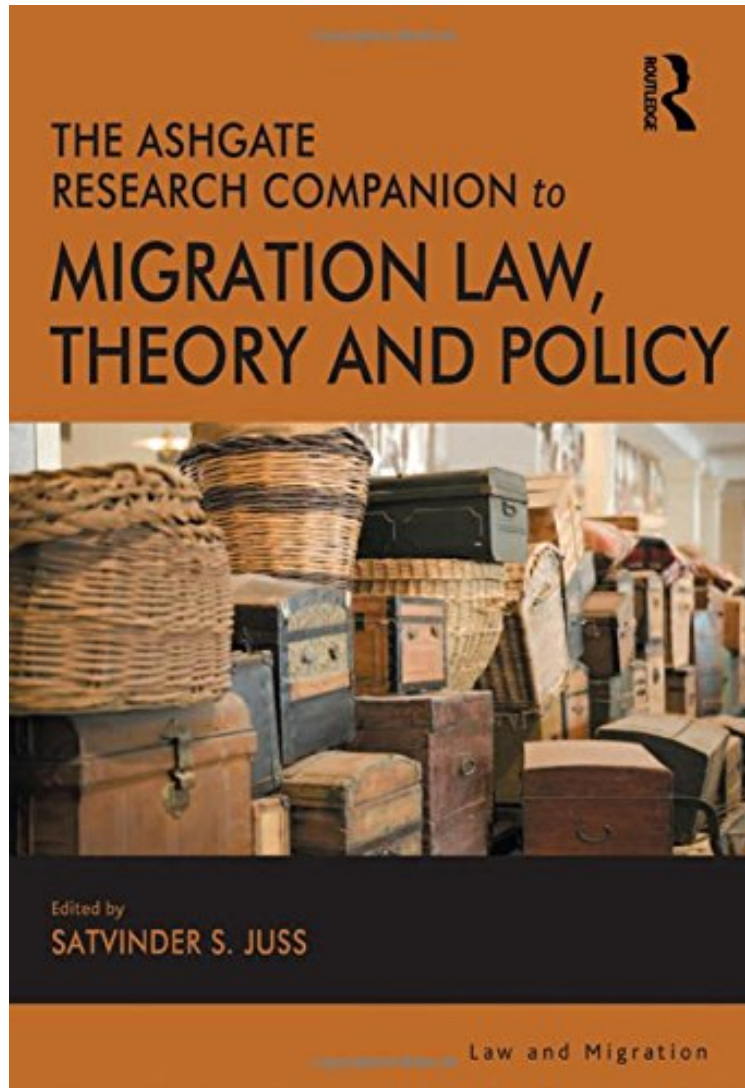


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back in the 1930s. Then as now, there were perceived problems with migrants and migration, even though one might argue that the whole of human history has been one long narrative of one migration after another, either en masse or individually. Time after time, various groups of people have emigrated to other places, either to seek a better life or to escape a worse one, more often than not as refugees. This book, a recent publication from Ashgate Publishing, offers an outstanding collection of essays which together, present a state of the art review of current research on key issues on migration, namely law, theory and policy worldwide, with a view to offering a range of perspectives on future developments in this continually expanding area of law. No less than thirty-six expert authors from almost a dozen different jurisdictions worldwide have contributed research papers to this volume, which, under the editorship of Satvinder Juss, complements Ashgate's well known Law and Migration series, established in 2006. Juss, who teaches international refugee law and human rights law at Kings College London, is also a barrister at Grays Inn and a former Human Rights Fellow of Harvard Law School, among a number of other achievements in his dazzling array of qualifications and practical experience. The book is divided into seven parts, the majority of which lean toward discussions centering on issues that primarily concern refugees. Certainly Parts I and II focus on this topic, with Part III examining the responsibility to protect displaced populations. Part IV deals with emerging paradigms of legal protection, with discussions on human trafficking, asylum, child migration and forced displacement. Especially topical and tragically so, are Parts V and VI which offer thoughtful contributions on such issues as detention and coercive treatment of asylum seekers. The final essay, a very pertinent article on the end of refugee camps poses a lot of thorny questions relating to, for example, UN policy on what is referred to as the warehousing of refugees, who all too often find themselves incarcerated in camps. In Part VII, policy and practice relating to transnational migration, citizenship and the modern state are examined in detail. In this volume of almost 750 pages, there is much to contemplate and much to enlighten anyone involved in the often excruciatingly difficult human rights issues generated by migration. As a practitioner and academic, Juss is well placed to offer a scholarly, as well as a practical approach to this sensitive and often controversial area of law. With its thorough and copious footnoting and references, this book is therefore an important contribution to the subject. The publication date is cited as at 2013.

The Ashgate Research Companion to Migration Law, Theory and Policy complements the already successful Ashgate series Law Migration, established in 2006 which now has a number of well-regarded monographs to its credit. The purpose of this Companion is to augment that Series, by taking stock of the current state of literature on migration law, theory and policy, and to sketch out the contours of its future long-term development, in what is now a vastly expanded research agenda. The Companion provides readers with a definitive and dependable state-of-art review of current research in each of the chosen areas that is all-embracing and all-inclusive of its subject-matter. The chapters focus on the regional and the sub-regional, as well as the national and the global. In so doing, they aim to give a snapshot that is contextual, coherent, and comprehensive. The contributors are both world-renowned scholars and newer voices and include scholars, practitioners, former judges and researchers and policy-makers who are currently working for international organisations.

'...provides the reader with a comprehensive review of current research spanning the national, the supranational, the global, regional and local. The chapters provide fresh and insightful analysis of applicable law, theory, policy and practice. In doing so, the contributions identify practical challenges and solutions for change and identify lacunae in the existing research, setting an agenda for future enquiry.' Asian and Pacific Migration Journal '...this book ranges far and wide... has much to offer.' International Journal of Refugee Law About the Author Satvinder S. Juss Ph.D (Cantab) FRSA, teaches international refugee law and human rights law at King's College London, UK, where he is also the Director for the Centre for Transnational Law, and a former Human Rights Fellow of Harvard Law School. He is a Barrister-at-Law of Gray's Inn, who has appeared in human rights cases in the Supreme Court, the House of Lords, and the Privy Council. He has acted as an expert on human rights issues for various think-tanks such as Encounter, Rowntrees Trust, the Royal Society of Arts, the International Organisation for Migration, and lately the Centre for Social Justice, where he is currently engaged in a landmark inquiry into human trafficking and slavery. Professor Juss was the British Expert at the 2nd Conference of Ministers of Justice on the EU Rule of Law Initiative for Central Asia in Tajikistan in 2010, and seeks to combine the roles of teacher, practitioner, and activist in policy-oriented work.