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An updated
edition of the
award-winning
analysis of the
role of race in
the classroom
features a new
author
introduction and

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framing essays
by Herbert Kohl
and Charles
Payne, in an
account that
shares ideas
about how
teachers can
function as
"cultural
transmitters" in
contemporary
schools and
communicate more

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effectively to
overcome race-
related academic
challenges.

Original.

Contested

Terrain provides
a cutting-edge,
comprehensive
and innovative
approach to
critically
analysing the
multidimensional

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and contested
nature of
security
narratives,
justified by
different
ideological,
political,
cultural and
economic
rationales. This
is important in
a complex and
ever-changing

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situation
involving a
dynamic
interplay
between local,
regional and
global factors.
Security
narratives are
constructed in
multiple ways
and are used to
frame our
responses to the

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challenges and threats to our sense of safety, wellbeing, identity and survival but how the narratives are constructed is a matter of intellectual and political contestation.

Using three case studies from the

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Pacific (Fiji,
Tonga and
Solomon
Islands),
Contested
Terrain shows
the different
security
challenges
facing each
country, which
result from
their unique
historical,

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political and socio-cultural circumstances. Contrary to the view that the Pacific is a generic entity with common security issues, this book argues for more localised and nuanced approaches to

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security framing
and analysis.

This book
explores recent
developments,
constraints and
opportunities
relating to the
advancement of
sexual and
reproductive
health and
rights in
Africa. Despite

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many positive developments in relation to sexual and reproductive health in recent years, many Africans still encounter challenges, for instance in poor maternity services, living with HIV, and

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discrimination
on the basis of
age, gender,
sexual
orientation or
identity.

Covering topics
such as
abortion, gender
identity,
adolescent
sexuality and
homosexuality,
the chapters in

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this book
discuss the
impact of
culture,
morality and
social beliefs
on the enjoyment
of sexual and
reproductive
health and
rights across
the continent,
particularly in
relation to

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vulnerable and
marginalized
groups. The book
also explores
the role of
litigation,
national human
rights
institutions and
regional human
rights bodies in
advancing the
realization of
sexual and

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reproductive
health and
rights in the
region.

Throughout, the
contributions
highlight the
relevance of a
rights-based
framework in
addressing
topical and
contentious
issues on sexual

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and reproductive health and rights within Sub-Saharan Africa. This book will be of interest to researchers of sexuality, civil rights and health in Africa.

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social work have been criticised in recent years for treating women as a uniform category and displaying insufficient sensitivity to the complex ways in which other social divisions (those of race, age, disability,

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etc.) impact on gender relations. This major text by a leading writer in the field seeks to develop a new framework for feminist social work that takes on board postmodernist arguments to do with difference

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and power yet retains a commitment to collective solidarity and social change. As such, it will be essential reading for students, educators and practitioners alike in social work.

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Offers a public law theory that elaborates the idea of human dignity to illuminate and justify innovations in constitutional practice.

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How do journalists around the world view their roles and responsibilities in society? Based on a landmark study that has collected data from more than 27,500 journalists in 67 countries, Worlds of Journalism

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*offers a
groundbreaking
analysis of the
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work. Challenging assumptions of a universal definition or concept of journalism, the book maps a world populated by a rich diversity of journalistic cultures.

Organized around a series of key

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*questions on
topics such as
editorial autonomy,
journalistic ethics,
trust in social
institutions, and
changes in the
profession, it
details how the
practice of
journalism differs
across the world in*

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a range of political, social, and economic contexts. The book covers how journalism as an institution is created and re-created by journalists and how they experience their

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*profession in very
different ways,
even as they retain
a commitment to
some basic, widely
shared
professional norms
and practices. It
concludes with a
global
classification of
journalistic cultures*

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*that reflects the
breadth of
worldviews and
orientations found
in disparate
countries and
regions. Worlds of
Journalism offers
an ambitious,
comparative global
understanding of
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journalism in a time when it is confronting a series of economic and political threats.

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*calls for a
paradigm shift,
away from the
publication
treadmill, toward a
more profile-
raising paradigm
that focuses on
addressing a
broad array of
social concerns in
meaningful ways.*

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*Making Gender,
Making War is a
unique
interdisciplinary
edited collection
which explores the
social construction
of gender, war-
making and
peacekeeping. It
highlights the
institutions and*

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*processes involved
in the making of
gender in terms of
both men and
women,
masculinity and
femininity. The
"war question for
feminism" marks a
thematic red
thread throughout;
it is a call to*

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*students and
scholars of
feminism to take
seriously and
engage with the
task of analyzing
war. Contributors
analyze how war-
making is
intertwined with
the making of
gender in a*

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*diversity of
empirical case
studies, organized
around four
themes: gender,
violence and
militarism; how the
making of gender
is connected to a
(re)making of the
nation through
military practices;*

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*UN SCR 1325 and
gender
mainstreaming in
institutional
practices; and
gender
subjectivities in the
organization of
violence, exploring
the notion of
violent women and
non-violent men.*

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This book provides an overview of theoretical, empirical, and clinical conceptualizations of mental health following exposure to human rights violations (HRV). There are currently hundreds of

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*millions of
individuals
affected by war
and conflict across
the globe, and
over 68 million
people who are
forcibly displaced.
The field of
refugee and post-
conflict mental
health is growing*

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*exponentially, as
researchers
investigate the
factors that impact
on psychological
disorders in these
populations, and
design and
evaluate new
treatments to
reduce
psychological*

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distress. This volume will be a substantial contribution to the literature on mental health in refugee and post-conflict populations, as it details the state of the evidence regarding the

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*mental health of
war survivors living
in areas of former
conflict as well as
refugees and
asylum-seekers.*

*This the first
volume in the
series Social,
political, and legal
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contains six*

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*original essays by
leading political
philosophers and
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law (Waldron,
Coleman,
Postema, Shapiro,
Sayre-McCord,
and Kraus), along
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*cutting edge work
that elicits sharp
responses already
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Case Studies for
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Turning Sub-
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Wealth Into
Human Capital*
*This report
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care, and outlines the steps governments, health services and their workers, together with citizens and patients need to urgently take. This book establishes the foundations needed to realize the ultimate goals

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for artificial intelligence, such as autonomy and trustworthiness. Aimed at scientists, researchers, technologists, practitioners, and students, it brings together contributions offering the basics, the challenges and the state-of-the-art

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*on trusted
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philosophical,
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necessary to create
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Sub-Saharan
Africa's
natural
resource-rich
countries have
poor human
development.
Children in
these
countries are
more likely to

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die before
their first
birthday, more
likely to be
stunted, and
less likely to
attend school
than children
in other
countries with
similar
income.

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Despite the
current price
downturn,
extractives
will remain an
important part
of Sub-Saharan
Africa's
growth
story--using
resource rents
wisely remains

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a long term
challenge.

Governments
must choose
how to
allocate
resource rents
between
spending,
investing in
human or
physical

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capital, or
investing in
global
financial
assets. The
return to
investing in
physical and
human capital
will be high
in countries
where the

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capital stock
is low.

Moreover,
higher levels
of human
capital make
investments in
physical
capital more
productive,
which suggests
that the

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optimal
portfolio will
involve
investing in
both. Human
capital should
be prioritized
in many of Sub-
Saharan
Africa's
resource-rich
countries

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because of the
low starting
point.

Investing
effectively in
human capital
is hard
because it
involves
delivering
services,
which means

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coordinating a large number of actors and activities.

Three dimensions of governance are key:

institutions, incentives and information. D
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leveraging the
private sector
are entry
points to
reforming
institutional
structures.

Revenues from
natural
resources can
fund financial

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incentives to
strengthen
performance or
demand.

Producing
information,
making it
available, and
increasing
social
accountability
helps citizens

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understand
their rights
and hold
governments
and providers
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Improving the
quality of
education and
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services is
central to

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improving
human capital.
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areas are
promising.
First, early
child developm
ent--mother
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health, and
early child
nutrition,

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care, and education--improves outcomes in childhood and later on.

Second, cash transfers--either conditional or unconditional--reduce poverty, increase

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household
investments in
child
education,
nutrition, and
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globalisation on the one hand, and criminal law and justice on the other hand. At a time when economic, political and cultural systems across different jurisdictions are increasingly becoming or are perceived to be parts of a coherent global whole, it

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globalisation

*influence crime and
criminal justice in*

disparate

jurisdictions? Which

are the factors that

facilitate or prevent

such influence at a

domestic and/or

regional level? And

how does or should

scholarly inquiry

explore these themes?

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Psychology! Why, despite evidence to the contrary, does the narrative of the negative consequences of teenage pregnancy, abortion and childbearing persist? This book argues that the negativity surrounding early reproduction is underpinned by a

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particular

*understanding of
adolescence. It traces
the invention of
"adolescence" and the
imaginary wall that
the notion constructs
between young people
and adults. Macleod
examines the
entrenched status of
"adolescence" within
a colonialist discourse*

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that equates

development of the individual with the development of civilisation, and the consequent threat of degeneration that "adolescence" implies. Many important issues are explored, such as the invention of teenage pregnancy and abortion as a

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social problem; issues of race, culture and tradition in relation to teenage pregnancy; and health service provider practices, specifically in relation to managing risk. In the final chapter, an argument is made for a shift from the signifier "teenage pregnancy" to

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"unwanted pregnancy". Using data gathered from studies worldwide, this book highlights central issues in the global debate concerning teenage pregnancy. It is ideal for academics, and students of health psychology, women's studies, nursing and

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sociology, as well as practitioners in the fields of youth and social work, medicine and counselling.

In the twenty-first century, fighting impunity has become both the rallying cry and a metric of progress for human rights. The new emphasis on criminal

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*prosecution represents
a fundamental change
in the positions and
priorities of students
and practitioners of
human rights and
transitional justice: it
has become almost
unquestionable
common sense that
criminal punishment
is a legal, political,
and pragmatic*

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*imperative for
addressing human
rights violations. This
book challenges that
common sense. It does
so by documenting
and critically
analyzing the trend
toward an anti-
impunity norm in a
variety of institutional
and geographical
contexts, with an eye*

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*toward the interaction
between practices at
the global and local
levels. Together, the
chapters demonstrate
how this laser focus
on anti-impunity has
created blind spots in
practice and in
scholarship that result
in a constricted
response to human
rights violations, a*

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*narrowed conception
of justice, and an
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campaigns against
drug trafficking and
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Andreas and Ethan Nadelmann explain how and why prohibitions and policing practices increasingly extend across borders. The internationalization of crime control is too often described as simply a natural and predictable response to the growth of

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*transnational crime in
an age of
globalization. The
internationalization of
policing, they
demonstrate,
primarily reflects
ambitious efforts by
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powers to export their
own definitions of
"crime," not just for
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*much-needed bridge
between criminal
justice and
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For every group that
is oppressed, another
group is privileged. In
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Bob Pease argues that
privilege, as the other
side of oppression,*

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has received

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in both critical

theories and in the

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dominance. Undoing

Privilege explores the

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dominance, class elitism, and white and patriarchal privilege to the less-examined sites of heterosexual and able-bodied privilege. Pease points out that while the vast majority of people may be oppressed on one level, many are also privileged on another. He also

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cough, and polio, vaccine refusal and vaccine-preventable outbreaks are on the rise. This book explores vaccine hesitancy and refusal among parents in the industrialized North. Although biomedical, public health, and popular science literature has focused on a scientifically ignorant public, the real problem,

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Maya J. Goldenberg argues, lies not in misunderstanding, but in mistrust. Public confidence in scientific institutions and government bodies has been shaken by fraud, research scandals, and misconduct. Her book reveals how vaccine studies sponsored by the pharmaceutical industry, compelling rhetorics

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from the anti-vaccine movement, and the spread of populist knowledge on social media have all contributed to a public mistrust of the scientific consensus. Importantly, it also emphasizes how historical and current discrimination in health care against marginalized communities continues to shape public

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perception of
institutional
trustworthiness.

Goldenberg ultimately
reframes vaccine
hesitancy as a crisis of
public trust rather than a
war on science, arguing
that having good
scientific support of
vaccine efficacy and
safety is not enough. In a
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Sexual Assault in Canada is the first English-language book in almost two decades to assess the state of sexual assault law and legal practice in Canada. Gathering together feminist scholars, lawyers, activists and policy-makers, it presents a picture of the difficult issues that Canadian women face

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when reporting and prosecuting sexual violence. The volume addresses many themes including the systematic undermining of women who have been sexually assaulted, the experiences of marginalized women, and the role of women ' s activism. It explores sexual assault in various contexts, including professional

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sports, the doctor – patient relationship, and residential schools. And it highlights the influence of certain players in the reporting and litigation of sexual violence, including health care providers, social workers, police, lawyers and judges. Sexual Assault in Canada provides both a multi-faceted assessment

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of the progress of feminist reforms to Canadian sexual assault law and practice, and articulates a myriad of new ideas, proposed changes to law, and inspired activist strategies. This book was created to celebrate the tenth anniversary of Jane Doe ' s remarkable legal victory against the Toronto police for sex

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warn her of a serial rapist.
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**regulatory law
and human
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**Harcourt argues
that the way we
think about
markets has
distorted the
way we think
about criminal
justice, to the
detriment of
both spheres. He
calls to task the**

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conceptualization of market exchange as “free” and “natural,” an idea he traces back to the 18th-century French Physiocrats, and finds reinforced in modern neoliberal theory. This “illusion”

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**continues to
contribute to the
expansion of
American
penality, as
those who
bypass the
natural order of
the market
system are
subject to
policing and
punishment by a
government**

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whose primary purpose is to protect the unfettered operation of capitalism. This book rethinks the way psychological knowledge of domestic violence has typically been constructed. It

puts forward a psychological perspective which is both critical of the traditional 'woman blaming' stance, as well as being at odds with the feminist position that men are wholly to blame for domestic abuse

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**and that violence
in intimate
relationships is
caused by
gender-power
relations. It is
rather argued
that to neglect
the emotions,
experiences and
psychological
explanations for
domestic
violence is to fail**

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**those who suffer
and thwart
attempts to
prevent future
abuse. Paula
Nicolson
suggests that
domestic
violence needs
to be discussed
and understood
on several levels:
material
contexts,**

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**including
resources such
as support
networks as well
as the physical
impact of
violence, the
discursive, as a
social problem or
gendered
analysis, and the
emotional level
which can be
both conscious**

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including
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Domestic
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develops a
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in part created by, and give rise to, a wide variety of poor social and developmental outcomes. These include uneven economic development, low public health, lack of social cohesion, crime, fear and insecurity. A further

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very visible problem is the attacks on men and women who are accused of being practitioners of witchcraft or sorcery, which can lead to serious bodily harm, banishment and sometimes death. Today, many communities,

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individuals, church organisations and policymakers in Melanesia and internationally are exploring ways to overcome the negative social outcomes associated with witchcraft and sorcery practices and beliefs. This

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book brings together
a collection of
chapters written by
a diverse range of
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Melanesian and non-
Melanesian,
providing crucial
insights both into
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philosophically.

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philosophical
discussion of
refugees by
philosophers
focuses narrowly
on the question of
whether or not we,
as members of
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have moral
obligations to

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admit refugees
into our countries.
This book
reframes this
debate and shows
why it is important
to think ethically
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will never be
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