



The Refugee in International Society: Between Sovereigns (Cambridge Studies in International Relations)

By Emma Haddad

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With the unrelenting unrest in places such as Iraq, Afghanistan and the Sudan, the plight of refugees has become an increasingly discussed topic in international relations. Why do we have refugees? When did the refugee 'problem' emerge? How can the refugee ever be reconciled with an international system that rests on sovereignty? Looking at three key periods - the inter-war period, the Cold War and the present day - Emma Haddad demonstrates how a specific image has defined the refugee since the international states system arose in its modern form and that refugees have thus been qualitatively the same over the course of history. This historical and normative approach suggests new ways to understand refugees and to formulate responses to them. By examining the issue from an international society perspective, this book highlights how refugees are an inevitable, if unanticipated, result of erecting political borders.

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Editorial Review

Review

"By taking seriously the idea that the refugee is an inevitable yet unanticipated feature of international society, Haddad offers distinctive insights into the significance and intractability of forced migration across borders. This intelligent, important and innovative work deserves to be widely read."

Matthew J. Gibney, Reader in Politics and Forced Migration, University of Oxford

"The refugee column is a melancholy emblem of the age. At a time when passion runs far ahead of understanding we are all in need of a careful analysis of the issues involved. Emma Haddad's beautifully written and compassionate account admirably fills this gap in the literature."

James B. L. Mayall, Emeritus Fellow in International Relations, University of Cambridge

About the Author

Emma Haddad is currently a Policy Advisor on the External Relations of Immigration and Asylum, DG Justice, Freedom and Security at the European Commission. She obtained her Ph.D. from the European Institute at the London School of Economics and Political Science, for which she was awarded the British International Studies Association prize for the best thesis in International Studies, 2004. Her research interests include the conceptualisation of the refugee figure in the modern international states system, the English School, and EU migration and asylum external policy, and her recent publications include contributions to Global Society, the International Journal of Human Rights and the Encyclopaedia of International Relations and Global Politics.

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