Contents

Preface xiii
Yves CHARBIT

Presentation of Authors xv

Introduction Actors and Sectors of Interventions xxi
Yves CHARBIT and Sascha KRANNICH

Part 1. The Supranational Level 1

Chapter 1. The Global Role of the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees 3
Yves CHARBIT

1.1. Introduction 3
1.2. Categories of refugees and the role of the UNHCR 4
1.2.1. Persons displaced within their own country 4
1.2.2. Mixed and secondary movements 4
1.2.3. Protection against gender-based violence 5
1.2.4. Child protection and education 6
1.2.5. Stateless persons 7
1.2.6. Statelessness and voluntary return of refugees (2018–2024) 9

1.3. Africa and the Middle East 11
1.3.1. Africa 11
1.3.2. The Middle East and North Africa 12
1.4. Asia and the Pacific 14
1.4.1. Refugees and persons in refugee-like situations 15
1.4.2. Asylum seekers worldwide, by country of origin 17
1.4.3. Internally displaced persons 18
1.4.4. Displacement induced by climate change and disasters 19
1.4.5. Stateless populations 21
1.5. The scope of the UNHCR's role 23
1.5.1. Institutional partnerships 23
1.5.2. Main programs with supranational institutions 24
1.5.3. Collaborations with non-governmental organizations 25
1.6. Conclusion 25

Chapter 2. Governance and Access to Human Rights for African Migrants is Not Without Difficulties 27
Mohammed CHAREF

2.1. Introduction 27
2.2. When migration became a "new challenge" 29
2.2.1. From sought-after, desired and organized migration to spontaneous, prohibited and despised migration 30
2.2.2. Infinite risk-taking for an unlikely emigration 31
2.3. Overview of international standards and guidelines relating to migration and migrant workers 35
2.3.1. Migrants and migration in international labor standards 36
2.3.2. Migrants and migration in international human rights treaties . . 38
2.3.3. Comparison of human rights conventions 43
2.3.4. Finally, a global compact on migration, but not a binding one . . 44
2.4. Conclusion: convergence between the CMW and the Marrakesh Compact 47
2.5. References 49

Chapter 3. Harmonizing Refugee Protection: Coherent Plurilateralism in the East African Community 51
Elvis NG'ANDWE

3.1. Introduction 51
3.2. Theoretical frameworks 52
3.2.1. The theory of global public goods 52

3.2.2. Multi-level governance in refugee protection 53
3.2.3. Regional integration and refugee protection 54
3.2.4. Collaboration between governments and civil society 56
3.3. The EAC 57
3.3.1. Support for refugees 57
3.3.2. Policy development and implementation in the EAC 59
3.3.3. Proposals 61
3.4. Comparative analysis of refugee policies 62
3.4.1. Uganda 62
3.4.2. Kenya 64
3.4.3. Tanzania 64
3.4.4. Burundi 65
3.5. Conclusion 65
3.6. References 66

Chapter 4. Adapting Protection: The Evolution of the EU's Response to Forced Migration in Ukraine 71
Enza Roberta PETRILLO

4.1. Introduction. 71
4.2. Ukraine's ongoing crisis: economic disruption, humanitarian emergency and war-induced displacement 73
4.2.1. Temporary protection in action: changing patterns of movement of Ukrainians in Europe 74
4.3. Waves of displacement: mapping changing migration patterns in Ukraine (2022–2025) 78
4.3.1. Phase 1: mass exodus and search for safety (February–April 2022). 78
4.3.2. Phase 2: increased returns and changing mobility patterns (May–September 2022) 79
4.3.3. Phase 3: new displacement and seasonal movements amid escalating hostilities (October 2022–February 2023) 80
4.3.4. Phase 4: cyclical mobility and long-term uncertainty (March 2023 to present) 81
4.4. Reception and protection policies for displaced Ukrainians in the EU 83
4.4.1. Profiles and needs of vulnerable refugees from Ukraine hosted in EU Member States 84
4.4.2. Family separation 85
4.4.3. Gender-based violence 86
4.4.4. Housing. 87

4.4.5. Health services 88
4.4.6. Access to education. 89
4.4.7. Access to employment 90
4.5. Conclusion 92
4.6. References 93

Part 2. The State Level 99

Chapter 5. Judicial Processes for the International Return of Children and Adolescents in Córdoba, Argentina 101
Paula Gisele PELÁEZ

5.1. Introduction. 101
5.2. Regulations governing the return of minor children 104
5.3. Opinions of two judges specializing in the international return of children and adolescents 108
5.4. Return cases and international communication arrangements 110
5.5. Three cases of international return of children of migrant parents. . . . 113
5.5.1. Two-year-old child born in Argentina to Italian parents now living in Italy. 114
5.5.2. Venezuelan girl brought by her maternal grandmother from Venezuela to Córdoba. 116
5.5.3. Venezuelan boy illegally transferred from Venezuela to Peru, and from there to Argentina 116
5.6. Conclusion 118
5.7. References 121

Chapter 6. Comprehensive Initiatives for Refugees/Migrants? Experiences and Perspectives from Japan 125
Yasunobu SATO

6.1. Introduction. 125
6.2. A history of Japanese policy for refugees and asylum seekers during the Cold War 127
6.3. Japan's diplomatic principle of human security initiatives for refugees in post-Cold War globalization 130
6.4. A new paradigm of refugee protection toward empowerment through education and work in Japan 135
6.5. Conclusion 138
6.6. References 139

Chapter 7. Protecting the Rights of Migrants and Refugees in the Mediterranean: from Supranational Recognition to Infranational Effectiveness in Morocco 143
Rachida SAADI

7.1. Introduction. 143
7.2. Global migration governance in the Mediterranean 144
7.2.1. Acceleration of global migration governance and marginalization of migrants' rights 145
7.2.2. Migration governance in the Mediterranean: a model based on Euro-Mediterranean cooperation 147
7.2.3. Protection of rights: between national reforms and alignment with international commitments. 149
7.3. Protection of rights in Morocco: a progressive alignment with supranational recognition 150
7.3.1. Evolution of Morocco's migration policy. 151
7.3.2. Morocco, a key partner of the European Union on migration issues. 153
7.4. Effectiveness of rights at the subnational level: dynamics of local actors in Morocco facing the challenges of rights protection 154
7.4.1. The role of civil society in protecting the rights of migrants and refugees in Morocco: dynamics of action and persistent challenges 155
7.4.2. Local authorities in Morocco: limited powers to protect the rights of migrants and refugees and development challenges 157
7.5. Conclusion 159
7.6. References 160

Chapter 8. Syrian Refugees' Access to Emergency Services Following the 2023 Earthquakes in Kahramanmaraş, Türkiye 165
Nazan CÖMERT-BAECHLER

8.1. Introduction. 165
8.1.1. Increasing vulnerability and international awareness 166
8.1.2. Refugees as vulnerable groups in the event of a disaster 169
8.2. Earthquakes of February 6, 2023 in Kahramanmaraş 171
8.2.1. Vulnerability of Syrian refugees before the disaster. 172
8.2.2. Emergency needs after the earthquakes of February 6, 2023 . . . 178
8.3. Conclusion 189
8.4. References 191

Part 3. Civil Society: Diasporas and NGOs 199

Chapter 9. Identity and Belonging of Arab Canadians: Immigration and Community 201
Rachad ANTONIUS and Jasmin HABIB

9.1. Identities on the shifting sands of displacement 201
9.2. The dynamics of identity 203
9.2.1. The notion of liminality 203
9.2.2. Waiting to go home 205
9.2.3. Transnationalism and diaspora 205
9.2.4. Loyalties called into question 206
9.2.5. Pushing the boundaries of community through technology 206
9.2.6. Culture and politics 207
9.3. The Canadian context and socio-cultural dynamics 210
9.3.1. Understanding the pre-migration context 210
9.3.2. The residual effects of 9/11 210
9.3.3. The power of perception 211
9.3.4. Securitizing Arab bodies 214
9.4. Conclusion: the geopolitics of belonging 219
9.4.1. Revocation of citizenship 219
9.4.2. Canada-Israel relations and their effects 220
9.4.3. Building common ground? 222
9.4.4. Blind spots in social research on Arabs and Muslims in Canada 222
9.5. References 224

Chapter 10. Migrant Organizations and Human Rights 229
Sascha KRANNICH and Menderes CANDAN

10.1. Introduction 229
10.2. Transnational engagement of Iraqis in Germany for human rights in Iraq 231
10.3. Transnational engagement of Mexicans in the United States in favor of human rights in Mexico 235
10.4. Conclusion and discussion 239
10.5. References 241

Chapter 11. Breaking Down Language Barriers to Facilitate Access to Rights 245
Aziz TABOURI and Yves CHARBIT

11.1. Introduction 245
11.2. Experience built up with many partners 247
11.3. Understanding and being understood: interpreters at the heart of access to rights 249
11.3.1. The interpreter 249
11.3.2. The public writer: a versatile player in social integration 253
11.3.3. Written translation. 254
11.4. Target sectors and populations. 255
11.4.1. Legal information service for immigrants 255
11.4.2. Asylum and the crisis in Sudan 257
11.4.3. Partnerships in the field of health 259
11.4.4. Interventions in Roma camps 262
11.4.5. The prison environment 263
11.5. Conclusion 264
11.5.1. Interpreters and access to rights. 264
11.5.2. Positive results in a challenging sector. 265
11.5.3. Transforming ISM. 265
11.6. References. 266

Chapter 12. Permanent Access to Healthcare (PASS) as a Response to the Crisis in the French Healthcare System 267
Denis MECHALI

12.1. Introduction 267
12.2. Objectives and difficulties of PASSs 268
12.2.1. Objectives. 268
12.2.2. Multiple and diverse challenges. 269
12.3. PASSs as a response to precarity 270
12.3.1. PASSs dedicated to hospitals 271
12.3.2. PASSs outside public hospitals 272
12.3.3. Three care pathways for foreign nationals. 273
12.3.4. Assessment: complementarity with public health services 276
12.4. Foreigners and people in precarious situations among PASS users . . 278
12.4.1. Statistical data 278
12.4.2. Language interpreting and socio-cultural mediation. 279

12.4.3. Social rights and coverage of healthcare costs 279
12.4.4. Limits on the right to healthcare and financial support 280
12.5. Conclusion 281
12.6. References. 283

Chapter 13. Right to Health at the Margins: Exploring Undocumented Migrants' Access to Healthcare in Spain and Türkiye 287
H. Deniz GENÇ

13.1. Introduction 287
13.2. The right to health and undocumented migrants 289
13.3. The Spanish health system 294
13.3.1. The right to health and undocumented migrants 294
13.3.2. Assessing the right to health of undocumented migrants in Spain: availability, accessibility, acceptability and quality 299
13.4. The Turkish healthcare system. 301
13.4.1. The right to health and undocumented migrants 301
13.4.2. Assessing the right to health of undocumented migrants in Türkiye: availability, accessibility, acceptability and quality 304
13.5. Comparison and conclusion 309
13.6. Acknowledgments 310
13.7. References. 310

List of Authors 317

Index 319