

## A Refugees Journey From Afghanistan Leaving My Homeland

Silk weaving in Afghanistan, bartering in Peshawar and snipers in Bosnia, Harriet Sandys reveals her remarkable travels in her memoir, *Beyond that Last Blue Mountain*. WHAT WOULD YOU DO TO SURVIVE? What sacrifices would you endure for a better life? Would you swim a vast river? Would you trek across a desert or float through a malarial rainforest? How about breaking out of a slave plantation? Boarding a leaky ship? Escaping a siege? *Outlanders* is a compilation of ten real-life stories from refugees and asylum seekers, whom the author met while working in the field of refugee resettlement in the US and Ireland. They are old people and young, recently arrived and well established, originating from Afghanistan, Burma, Laos, Somalia, Iraq, South Africa, Bosnia and Palestine. *Outlanders* is the first work of its kind to explore the subject from a creative perspective, setting it apart from previous journalistic work available on the subject. The stories are presented in a style that immerses the reader in the journey of the refugee, the sights, smells, sounds they experienced, how it felt along the way. These unique individual narratives are bound together by recurring themes: daily life, the eruption of conflict and the privations endured to escape it. *Outlanders* offers a glimpse into the lives of the displaced, not through screen or newsfeed, but through the very eyes of those who survived.

Meetra's life in Iran is all that she could want. Her husband, Omar, is a high-ranking official with the Shah's army, they have a beautiful son, and she lives a luxurious life. But after her

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husband's tragic death in the midst of the Iranian Revolution in 1979, Meetra suddenly becomes a threat to the new regime. To protect herself and her young son, Meetra flees her home, forced to trust those who could be the enemy. Her perilous flight takes her across the border into Pakistan and eventually, to the unfamiliar shores of America. After leaving all she knows behind, Meetra finds herself living in Michigan where she discovers solace in a sewing circle with other refugee women from many different countries. Even with the chaos she escaped, Meetra is hard pressed to answer the question, "What brought you here?" Rich with multicultural detail, emotion, and suspense, *Finding Refuge* is a heartening portrait of a mother's love for her son and of one woman's unyielding spirit.

This definitive collection of essays from 'Refugee Watch' is a comprehensive study of human displacement, covering many regions, addressing differing causes of refugee crises, and providing analysis on guiding principles, human rights and women's rights. 'Refugee Watch', in its decade-long 30-volume journey, has sought to capture the agony, tension and struggle of the refugees and internally displaced in South Asia in its different dimensions. The present Selections are a sincere attempt to grasp the multi-dimensionality of the journal within two covers.

In Afghanistan, the chaderi is the veil that some women wear to cover their entire bodies and faces. During the Taliban era, all women were made to wear this tent-like garment. However, in the liberal 1970s, women in the capital city of Kabul typically wore Western-style clothing. After war breaks out and her country is overcome with bombs and death, 22-year-old Anisa must don the veil for the first time and flee her country as a refugee. The journey is long and dangerous, over a treacherous mountain pass. She leaves most of her family and friends

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behind in order to find peace in a land where she can be free: America. As a new nurse-midwife, Anisa struggles to adapt to American life and overcome her cultural limitations and anxieties. A true story of how a heart filled with love and hope for a better life inspires immense bravery, reminding us that the power of family can always be felt, no matter how inconceivable the distance. Discover what you'll find, when you lift the chaderi. "Lifting the Chaderi: My Life as an Afghan Refugee" is a memoir written by Anisa Mahmoud Ulrich. One of 13 children growing up in Kabul, Afghanistan in the 1960s, Anisa battles anxiety attacks and a speech impediment. Although her mother is illiterate, she insists that Anisa and her sister complete nursing school, despite constant criticism from conservative family members who do not believe women should be educated. An opportunity to study in Santa Cruz, California puts 19-year-old Anisa at risk when she returns to the Communist regime in Afghanistan just prior to the Soviet invasion of 1979. Like many Afghans at the time, she and several family members decide to escape. They make the hazardous journey over the Torkham pass into Pakistan, leaving her dear parents and family. The journey takes them to Istanbul, Italy, and finally to Rhode Island, where they slowly rebuild their lives as refugees. Anisa marries an Afghan man, also a refugee, only to find herself in an abusive marriage. As the violence escalates, she must escape once again, this time while supporting herself and her two children as a nurse. Eventually she goes against her culture and does the unthinkable: she divorces her husband and marries an infidel - an American man, also divorced with two children. Anisa finally returns to Kabul 30 years later, after years of war and the Taliban have ravaged her country. She finds that her journey as a refugee has given her the strength and courage to give more to her family in Kabul than she ever thought possible. Author: Anisa Mahmoud Ulrich Editor: Lisa Drittenbas

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In this extraordinary book, an acclaimed young war reporter chronicles a dangerous journey on the smuggler's road to Europe, accompanying his friend, an Afghan refugee, in search of a better future. In 2016, a young Afghan driver and translator named Omar makes the heart-wrenching choice to flee his war-torn country, saying goodbye to Laila, the love of his life, without knowing when they might be reunited again. He is one of millions of refugees who leave their homes that year. Matthieu Aikins, a journalist living in Kabul, decides to follow his friend. In order to do so, he must leave his own passport and identity behind to go underground on the refugee trail with Omar. Their odyssey across land and sea from Afghanistan to Europe brings them face to face with the people at heart of the migration crisis: smugglers, cops, activists, and the men, women and children fleeing war in search of a better life. As setbacks and dangers mount for the two friends, Matthieu is also drawn into the escape plans of Omar's entire family, including Maryam, the matriarch who has fought ferociously for her children's survival. Harrowing yet hopeful, this exceptional work brings into sharp focus one of the most contentious issues of our times. *The Naked Don't Fear the Water* is a tale of love and friendship across borders, and an inquiry into our shared journey in a divided world.

My story begins on September 11, 2001. The events of that day prompted me to volunteer at ground zero and, in some way, be a part of the efforts in rescuing people trapped beneath the rubble. Experiencing the horror of such incredible devastation and loss of innocent lives made me think beyond my own world. Little did I know, at that time, the terrorist attacks would change the course of my life. When the war began in Afghanistan, my interest turned to the Afghan refugees fleeing their country from yet another war. After watching news and

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documentaries on their lives, I felt it were a parallel to my own past life. I became quite drawn to their plight that ultimately led me to make a fateful journey, and I decided to venture to the Afghan refugee camps along the Pak/Afghan border, hoping to join an NGO to provide assistance to the refugees. My mission was also to document their struggles through interviews and photography. So on December 21, 2001, I left my world behind and travelled to Pakistan, hoping to fulfil the mission I had set for myself. After my arrival in Pakistan, I travelled across the country to Peshawar, a frontier city along the Afghan border. It was there, by chance, that I met a Pakistani priest at a Roman Catholic Church, who befriended me and took me in. Living in the parish house for a month, I experienced life through the eyes of his Christian community. Through his mentorship and the kindness of his parishioners, I was able to fulfil my own mission documenting the plight of the Afghan refugees, as well as experiencing the struggles of the Christian community living in an Islamic country. Eventually, I became a spokesman for his church with the task of bringing awareness, and hopefully assistance, for a much-needed housing community.

In this book, 35 refugees, all temporary protection visa (TPV) holders and mostly from Iraq and Afghanistan, talk directly about their quest for asylum in Australia. They provide poignant details of persecution in their home country, their journey to Australia, prolonged periods of mandatory detention, and life under Australia's controversial temporary protection regime.

Writing this memoir has been challenging for me, but I have looked at the end result. If I can shed light on the plight of the people of Afghanistan Iraq, Syria,

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Libya, and other war torn countries, and if I can help people see things from a different point of view and perspective, I have accomplished something. This book asks questions that most of us don't dare ask our politicians, who go on with business as usual. It is important in today's world, where millions of people have been uprooted and become refugees. Why these senseless wars? What kind of world are we envisioning for our children? Where is the humanity? When the Taliban were at the height of their power in 2001, Abbas Nazari's parents were faced with a choice: stay and face persecution in their homeland, or seek security for their young children elsewhere. The family's desperate search for safety took them on a harrowing journey from the mountains of Afghanistan to a small fishing boat in the Indian Ocean, crammed with more than 400 other asylum seekers. When their boat started to sink, they were mercifully saved by a cargo ship, the Tampa. However, one of the largest maritime rescues in modern history quickly turned into an international stand-off, as Australia closed its doors to these asylum seekers. The Tampa had waded into the middle of Australia's national election, sparking their hardline policy of offshore detention. While many of those rescued by the Tampa were the first inmates sent to the island of Nauru, Abbas and his family were some of the lucky few to be resettled in New Zealand. Twenty years after the Tampa affair, Abbas tells his amazing story, from living

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under Taliban rule, to spending a terrifying month at sea, to building a new life at the bottom of the world. A powerful and inspiring story for our times, After the Tampa celebrates the importance of never letting go of what drives the human spirit: hope.

This moving and poignant work gives the reader a rare insight into the contented 'milk and honey' life of a simple Afghan family before the civil war ripped their country apart. The lives and centuries-old livelihood of farmers, craftsmen and small business owners were destroyed in just weeks and months. As a member of the Hazara tribe, hated and targeted by the Taliban, Najaf was forced to flee the brutal attacks on his people when the Northern Alliance fell to the advancing Taliban insurgents. His flight to Pakistan, from there to Indonesia, then by boat to Australia, ends with incarceration in Woomera, where the story begins. From the compelling opening sentence to the beautiful final chapter, Najaf's integrity, his extraordinary optimism and his generosity of spirit will win the hearts and minds of all readers.

Sonita was born in a refugee camp in Pakistan after her family fled Afghanistan during the war in the early 2000s. Unwelcome in Pakistan, her family returns to Afghanistan, where Sonita and her family face new challenges. Interspersed with facts about Afghanistan and its people, this narrative tells a story common to

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many refugees fleeing the country. Readers will learn about the decades of conflict in Afghanistan and how they can help refugees in their communities and around the world who are struggling to find permanent homes.

This book examines the migration of women as gendered subjects to and from Turkey, using feminist research practices to explore a range of diverse experiences of migrant women as refugees, asylum seekers, undocumented or documented migrants. The collection includes contributions from researchers, practitioners, and migrants themselves to present a nuanced analysis that challenges binary divisions between 'forced' and 'voluntary' migrants and highlights the political and social agency of refugee and migrant women in Turkey. Drawing on a rich body of original empirical and theoretical research the volume explores recent policy change in Turkey, the political and social influences that have shaped migration policy (both internally and globally), and how women migrants have been positioned within its changing refugee and migration regimes. Analysis of the Turkish experience of redesigning migration policy in a country with weak civil protection against gender discrimination provides important lessons, in particular for countries in the Global South that are under pressure from the Global North to control and manage migrant flows. This interdisciplinary volume offers gender-sensitive recommendations for

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policymakers and practitioners and will advance global debates on migration management and governance across the fields of sociology, social policy, anthropology, labour economics and political science.

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When refugees arrive on your soil, do not close your door on them. Listen to them. EACH ONE HAS A STORY TO TELL. No one wants to leave their home... or loved ones... unless they must. Living in your homeland is the most valuable blessing a human being can have. No one should have this blessing taken from them. Asmeen shares her deep love for her home and county. As a young woman, she is forced to leave to be safe and to stay alive. Walk with Asmeen as she shares her harrowing escape. The journey is filled with difficulties, loss, happiness, and finally hope as she searches for safety... and a new place to call home. ? ABOUT THE AUTHOR ? Asmeen Hamkar was born in Afghanistan, where she studied civil engineering in Kabul Polytechnic University until forced to flee her war-torn homeland. Her message to the world governments, leaders, and legislatures is that they can turn this planet into a safe home where no one will have to leave their home and seek refuge in a neighbor's house again. She currently lives in Arizona (her new forever home). She works at the State's Refugee Resettlement Program and assists refugees in their path to self-

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sufficiency and successful resettlement. This is her first book. Asmeen looks forward to writing more books about Afghanistan and her life there.

In *Christianity and Conversion among Migrants*, Darren Carlson explores the faith, beliefs, and practices of migrants and refugees as well as the Christian organizations serving them between 2014–2018 in Athens, Greece.

In this sequel to *The Breadwinner*, Parvana travels alone across a war-ridden Afghanistan in an attempt to find her family. The novel tackles the topical issues of landmines and refugee camps and aims to show the human stories behind the headlines.

"Gary Geddes follows the trail of the legendary Huishen, an Afghan monk who fled from Kabul to China and crossed the Pacific to North America a thousand years before Columbus."--Book jacket.

This is the real-life story of 10-year-old refugee Ali who, accompanied by his grandmother, flees his home country of Afghanistan to avoid the conflict caused by the war. Told in Ali's own words, it documents his feelings of alienation, separation and suffering that war can place on immigrant children and their families, and the thread of hope that can help them to overcome their ordeal. The *Seeking Refuge* stories were originally produced as award-winning animations for BBC Learning by Mosaic Films. This story was created by Salvadore

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Maldonado and Andy Glynne. These stories deal with the topics of war, separation, immigration and what it means to be a refugee. Ali's Story - A Journey from Afghanistan can be used to open up discussions for any age range about seeking asylum. Other titles in the series include Juliane's Story - A Journey from Zimbabwe, Navid's Story - A Journey from Iran, Rachel's Story - A Journey from Eurasia, and Hamid's Story - A Journey from Eritrea. Ideal for tying into Refugee Week. The films also explore the feelings of isolation that children can experience when they try to adapt to life in a strange country.

"When Home Won't Let You Stay tells the gripping story of a family's desperate attempts to escape Afghan warlords, Taliban oppression, and the persecutions of refugee life, in hopes that both their sons and their daughters could dare to dream of peace and opportunity. And behind the scenes, there are the unflagging efforts of one of Canada's most respected journalists, Carol Off, working assiduously to help the family achieve freedom and a promising future. In 2002, Carol Off and a CBC TV crew encountered an Afghan man with a story to tell. Asad Aryubwal became key to their documentary on the terrible power of thuggish warlords who were working arm in arm with Americans and NATO troops. When Asad publicly exposed the deeds of one particular warlord, General Abdul Rashid Dostum, it set off a chain of events from which there was no turning

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back. Asad, his wife, Mobina, and their five children had to flee their home. Their only chance for a peaceful life was to emigrate--yet year after year of agonizing limbo would ensue as they were thwarted by a Byzantine international bureaucracy and the decidedly unwelcoming policies of Stephen Harper's government. Carol Off's powerful account traces not only one family's journey and fraught attempts to immigrate to a safe place, it also illustrates what happens when a journalist becomes deeply involved with the people in her story and is unable to leave them behind."--

Refugee Radio Times is packed full of personal stories written by people who have sought refuge in the UK: people who have survived the worst that the world can throw at them and are now speaking out about those experiences. This book shares the voices of those who have battled torture and trauma in their journey to the UK, as well as those who are still on the road in the makeshift camps of Calais. It includes people who have just arrived, as well as those who have lived here for generations. Featuring Turkish Kurdish, Burmese, Afghan, Cameroonian, Iranian and Sudanese writers alongside UK journalists, the book covers everything from identity, religion and persecution through to detention, mental-health and resilience. It is an essential read for anyone who wants to learn the true story of asylum today.

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A female journalist describes her odyssey through the Asian nations of Afghanistan, Pakistan, India, and Tibet, detailing her relationships with the people she encounters along the way, from Afghan Mujahideen fighters and their families to aides at Mother Teresa's hospice in Calcutta. Original.

“The Naked Don’t Fear the Water is a riveting and heartrending look at the hidden world of refugees that challenged everything I thought I knew about the consequences of war and globalization. It’s the most important work on the global refugee crisis to date, and a crucial document of these tumultuous times. It will go down as one of the great works of nonfiction literature of our generation.”—Anand Gopal, author of the Pulitzer Prize and National Book Award finalist *No Good Men Among the Living* In this extraordinary book, an acclaimed young war reporter chronicles a dangerous journey on the smuggler’s road to Europe, accompanying his friend, an Afghan refugee, in search of a better future. In 2016, a young Afghan driver and translator named Omar makes the heart-wrenching choice to flee his war-torn country, saying goodbye to Laila, the love of his life, without knowing when they might be reunited again. He is one of millions of refugees who leave their homes that year. Matthieu Aikins, a journalist living in Kabul, decides to follow his friend. In order to do so, he must leave his own passport and identity behind to go underground on the refugee trail with Omar. Their odyssey across land and sea from Afghanistan to Europe brings them face to face with the people at heart of the migration crisis: smugglers, cops, activists, and the men, women

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A gripping, inspiring, and eye-opening memoir of fortitude and survival—of a twelve-year-old boy's traumatic flight from Afghanistan to the West—that puts a face to one of the most shocking and devastating humanitarian crises of our time. "To risk my life had to mean something. Otherwise what was it all for?" In 2006, after his father was killed, Gulwali Passarlay was caught between the Taliban who wanted to recruit him, and the Americans who wanted to use him. To protect her son, Gulwali's mother sent him away. The search for safety would lead the twelve-year-old across eight countries, from the mountains of eastern Afghanistan through Iran and Europe to Britain. Over the

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course of twelve harrowing months, Gulwali endured imprisonment, hunger, cruelty, brutality, loneliness, and terror—and nearly drowned crossing the Mediterranean Sea. Eventually granted asylum in England, Gulwali was sent to a good school, learned English, won a place at a top university, and was chosen to help carry the Olympic Torch in the 2012 London Games. In *The Lightless Sky*, Gulwali recalls his remarkable experience and offers a firsthand look at one of the most pressing issues of our time: the modern refugee crisis—the worst displacement of millions of men, women, and children in generations. Few, like Gulwali, make it to a country that offers the chance of freedom and opportunity. A celebration of courage and determination, *The Lightless Sky* is a poignant account of an exceptional human being who is today an ardent advocate of democracy—and a reminder of our responsibilities to those caught in terrifying and often deadly circumstances beyond their control.

Sonita has been a refugee for her entire life. Born in a refugee camp in Pakistan, Sonita had never seen her family's homeland of Afghanistan until, faced with discrimination in Pakistan and possible deportation, her parents decided to return. But despite the end of the war, Afghanistan is not the home Sonita's parents and sister remember. Sonita must adjust to life in a homeland she has never known, and work hard to survive and thrive in a country still full of conflict and insecurity. Interwoven with facts about the conflict in Afghanistan, Sonita's story gives a look at the experiences of Afghan refugees forced to return to a home that no longer exists.

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Inspired by a lecture in Barcelona given by a leading member of RAWA (Revolutionary Association of the Women of Afghanistan), the radical feminist women's group who work under cover as the only real opposition to the Taliban, Ana Tortajada, an experienced Spanish journalist, decided to make a trip to Afghanistan in the summer of 2000. She wanted to learn more about the lives of Afghan women, to visit their homes and the places where they worked as clandestine teachers and doctors, to meet their families, to listen to their stories, and see how they lived under the veil. Tortajada's journey takes her from the slums and refugee camps in Peshawar, along the Pakistani-Afghan border, to Kabul. She writes about the revolutionary efforts of RAWA, the genocidal campaign of the Taliban to extinguish the Hazara ethnicity in Afghanistan, the failure of the international community to ameliorate the alarming situation of Afghan refugees, and offers a first-hand account of the atrocities Afghan women have been suffering at the hands of the Taliban. *The Silenced Cry* is not only timely, but also compelling. With extremely evocative and poetic writing, Tortajada conveys the beauty of the landscape, and the wonderfully inspiring optimism of the people. In heart-wrenching detail, we see just how debilitated and wretched the conditions were, yet we also see people who still fought for freedom, democracy, and basic human rights. Candid and compassionate, never condescending or pitying, *The Silenced Cry* is a human, approachable, and provocative look at the best and worst in the human spirit. This book examines the issue of irregular transit migration to the EU by presenting the

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case of the Afghans. Focusing on the Afghans that arrive in and seek to move through Greece, it highlights the unique problems facing this distinctive migratory movement. Recognising that the migratory journey is a continuous interplay of policies and individuals, how each responds and adapts, the book itself moves between countries, policies, stories of migrants and the author's own experiences in the field. Drawing on extensive empirical research conducted in both Greece and Turkey, it explores why such transits occur and the decision-making process of the migrants in transit. Through the example of Afghan migration this book contributes to broader debates concerning transit migration, hospitality and asylum (how it is perceived, access to it). This book presents a timely study of the rise of 'fortress Europe' and the current discourse around refugees and migrants, amidst the largest refugee flow since WWII in Europe. This book's interdisciplinary approach will make it a valuable resource for policy makers as well as Sociology and Politics scholars.

"From a society shredded by violence and a generation caught between Afghanistan and America, Saed and Muradi have sewn together a vibrant patchwork of memory and imagination. At turns raw and affecting, *One Story, Thirty Stories* is a chronicle of loss and reunion, offering a firsthand look at how communities are fractured and remade, with all the frustration and tenderness that exile evokes."---Tara Bahrapour, *To See and See Again: A Life in Iran and America* "*One Story, Thirty Stories* is exquisite documentary, a kaleidoscope of

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fragmented lives, losses, and attempts at remaking. The editors have assembled a collection that manages to be both literature and history, heartbreaking and hopeful, educational and lyrical. From the daughter of a cab driver to the daughter of an imam, from a crack dealer to a standup comic to an ambassador, the writers in this book offer not only poignant testimony but also form a who's who of Afghans in the United States. An invaluable, accessible resource for anyone who cares about what America is doing in, and to, Afghanistan."---Minal Hajratwala, author of *Leaving India: My Family's Journey from Five Villages to Five Continents* Since 9/11 there has been a cultural and political blossoming in the Afghan diaspora, especially in the United States, revealing a vibrant, active, and intellectual Afghan American community. And the success of Khaled Hosseini's *The Kite Runner*, the first work of fiction written by an Afghan American to become a bestseller, has created interest in the works of other Afghan American writers. *One Story, Thirty Stories* (or *Afsanab*, *Seesaneh*, the Afghan equivalent of "one upon a time") collects poetry, fiction, essays, and selections from two blogs from thirty-three men and women---poets, fiction writers, journalists, filmmakers and video artists, photographers, community leaders and organizers, and diplomats. The fifty pieces in this rich anthology show people trying to come to grips with a life in exile, or they trace the migration maps of



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entrepreneurship, but also for those interested in migration studies from a variety of academic disciplines.

Readers examine the history of Afghanistan, including its wars with the British Empire through its present-day occupation by American and NATO forces. Issues explored include the rise of the Taliban, the 9/11 attacks and the subsequent U.S. military ouster of the Taliban, the war of insurgency, and the plan for military withdrawal. Case studies show real-life experiences from a variety of sources, and opinion panels present diverse points of view. Timelines, fact boxes, and maps are other helpful resources provided for a deeper understanding of the content provided.

A powerful and revealing firsthand account of the migrant and refugee experience on the overland route across Europe War and chaos in Syria and Iraq, violence in Afghanistan, and hopelessness in countries bordering war zones have spurred several million refugees and migrants to set out for Europe. The West Balkans, from Turkey through Greece, Macedonia, Bulgaria, Serbia, and Hungary, became the main entry route. Based in Budapest for more than three decades, Nick Thorpe was perfectly placed to cover the birth of the route, its heyday, and the attempts of numerous states to close it. This is his intimate account of the daily lives of those stuck in razor-wire enclosures or on the move

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along forest tracks, railway lines, motorways--and of the smugglers, border police, and political leaders who help, exploit, or obstruct them. He challenges those who demonize or glorify migration, visits the arrivals in their new environment, and studies their impact on the countries which welcomed them with open arms or hesitation.

Why do people become refugees? How does it feel to be a refugee? How do refugees travel to a new home? Discover more about the reasons people become refugees in *Refugees*, part of the *World Issues* series.

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