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Australia's asylum seeker shame

The Australian Human Rights Commission has released a report condemning the way Australia treats its asylum seekers.

Explaining the Australian Government's People Swap Response to Asylum Seekers

Contents: 1. Introduction 2. Populist Appeal 3. Wedge Politics 4. A Culture of Control 5. Discussion and Conclusion Abstract: This article examines why Australia has taken a tough stance on 'boat people', through an analysis of the Malaysian People Swap response. The findings support the view that Australia's asylum seeker policy agenda is driven by populism, wedge politics and a culture of control. The article further argues that these political pressures, in sum, hold numerous negative implications for the tone of Australia's political debate, the quality of policy formulation, as well as for asylum seekers and refugees themselves. Citation: McKenzie, J. and Hasmath, R. (2013) "Deterring the 'Boat People': Explaining the Australian Government's People Swap Response to Asylum Seekers", Australian Journal of Political Science 48(4): 417-430. Available at: ssrn.com/abstract=2247142 Available as Podcast: anchor.fm/rezahasmath/episodes/Explaining-the-Australian-Governments-People-Swap-Response-to-Asylum-Seekers-e11f1oft

REFUGEE RIGHTS AND ASYLUM SEEKERS

My Refugee Journey | Dai Le | TEDxOrange

Dai Le escaped war-torn Vietnam with her family on a refugee boat and has beaten cancer. Hear her tale of resilience, adventure and determination. Dai Le was born in Saigon, Vietnam and spent years in refugee camps in South East Asia. Her family was resettled in Australia in December 1979. Dai has been a journalist, film-maker and broadcaster with the ABC. She was a Councillor on Fairfield City Council, stood for the NSW state seat of Cabramatta and was one of the Australian Financial Review's Top 100 Women of Influence in 2014. She is passionate about increased mainstream representation of Asian Australian and culturally diverse men and women. She supports that goal as CEO & founder of DAWN (Diverse Australasian Women's Network), an organisation that champion diverse leadership beyond gender. This talk was given at a TEDx event using the TED conference format but independently organized by a local community. Learn more at ted.com/tedx

The Fifth Estate: Seeking Asylum

Asylum seekers: what do we do with them? This question has vexed politicians on all sides of parliament for the past decade or more. It's been front and centre in Australian political debate – and few can deny that the language, logistics, and laws relating to refugees (especially those reaching Australian waters by boat) are complicated, emotive, and political. Former defence minister Peter Reith and former Guantanamo lawyer and social justice campaigner Dan Mori join host Sally Warhaft to discuss asylum seekers: the global push-pull factors, political pressures, possible solutions and the consequences of current policies.

Professor Gillian Triggs on Speaking Up, Australia and Human Rights, the Global Refugee Crisis, and

Originally published at: nickfabbri.com/bloom/gilliantriggs In this podcast, Gillian and I discuss her recent book Speaking Up (MUP, 2018), influences on her early life and career, her role as President of the Australian Human Rights Commission from 2012-2017, the scale of the Global Refugee Crisis, and her upcoming role as Assistant High Commissioner for Protection at the United Nations. Professor Gillian Triggs is a lawyer and academic, who became best known to the Australian public through her Presidency of the Australian Human Rights Commission between 2012 and 2017, which saw her involved in and influencing some of the major social, political and human rights issues and controversies of the day. Professor Triggs was recently appointed by United Nations Secretary-General Antonio Guterres as Assistant High Commissioner for Protection at the Office of the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR).

Lauren Southern and Australia: Worst Policy Ever

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thenewhumanitarian.org/news/2016/06/01/all-sea-libyan-detention-centres-crisis-point My talk with Lauren:
youtu.be/AZBrjOySrFU?t=4291 Music used: Australian National Anthem Chopin - Nocturne in B flat minor Shostakovich -
Waltz No. 2 Radiohead - Karma Police (arranged and performed by LonerBox) Verdi - Dies Irae All other music by myself

Aid groups say migrants need better options after deadly tragedy in English Channel

At least 27 migrants desperately trying to reach the United Kingdom have died in the English Channel after their boat sank. Both France and Britain say they'll beef up efforts to save lives. Migrant camps along the French coast are continuously dismantled and French police with financing from the U.K., patrol beaches. But aid groups say enforcement efforts only push the vulnerable into the hands and boats of human smugglers. As Crystal Goomansingh reports, they say refugees need better options. For more info, please go to globalnews.ca/news/8401436/27-migrants-crossing-english-channel/ Subscribe to Global News Channel HERE: bit.ly/20fcXDc Like Global News on Facebook HERE: bit.ly/255GMJQ Follow Global News on Twitter HERE: bit.ly/1Toz8mt Follow Global News on Instagram HERE: bit.ly/2QZaZIB #GlobalNews

Migrants and Refugees: Are they holding us back or pushing us forward by Dany Bahar, Oct 30, 2019

Fall 2019 Brookings Scholar Lecture Series "Migrants and Refugees: Are they holding us back or pushing us forward?"
Speaker: Dany Bahar brookings.edu/experts/dany-bahar/ Event Date: October 30, 2019 Abstract: As part of the Brookings Scholar Lecture Series, Brookings Mountain West presents a lecture titled "Migrants and Refugees: Are they holding us back or pushing us forward?" by Brookings Fellow in Global Economy and Development, Dany Bahar. It is often cited that human mobility is key to economic growth and productivity. Evidence also points to the economic costs and benefits of international migration for both the sending and receiving countries. This lecture explores if roads to economic growth and prosperity require restrictions to migration, or quite the contrary. For more information please visit: unlv.edu/brookingsmtnwest

IQ2 Debate: The Refugee Convention is Out of Date

With the number of people now displaced from their homes the highest it's ever been at 60 million, there's never been a better time to ask how relevant the UN Refugee Convention is. It's the global agreement that comes up every time we talk about migrants and immigration. Established in 1951, the convention was designed to protect people from persecution in the aftermath of World War II, the Holocaust and Soviet occupation across Eastern Europe. Millions of people fled or were expelled from their homes by hostile forces. As borders were redrawn and countries seized, many lost the place where they belonged. First created to help Europeans most affected by those events, the convention was updated 16 years later so it could apply to anyone needing a safe place, extending its promise of protection to people all over the world. Criticism of the Refugee Convention is now commonplace. The convention is quite specific on who it will help and some say it's too narrow, unfairly excluding those fleeing war, general violence, poverty, lack of opportunity and natural disasters. Others say it's too broad, designed for an entirely different time when global populations were much smaller and the world's problems were different. Hear from migration expert, Dr Anna Boucher, Tongan politician, Lord Fusitu'a and foreign editor of The Australian, Greg Sheridan, as they argue for the motion, "The Refugee Convention is out of date". In opposition, is trauma expert, Paris Aristotle, former UNHCR commissioner, Erika Feller and Jane McAdam, professor of refugee law as they explore if it's time to overhaul the rules. // Find out more about our upcoming events here: ethics.org.au/events Find out more about The Ethics Centre: ethics.org.au Experience our events: ethics.org.au/events Join our newsletter: ethicscentre.force.com/EthicsNewsletter Be part of our community: Like us on Facebook facebook.com/ethicscentre See us on Instagram instagram.com/ethics_centre Follow us on Twitter twitter.com/ethics_centre