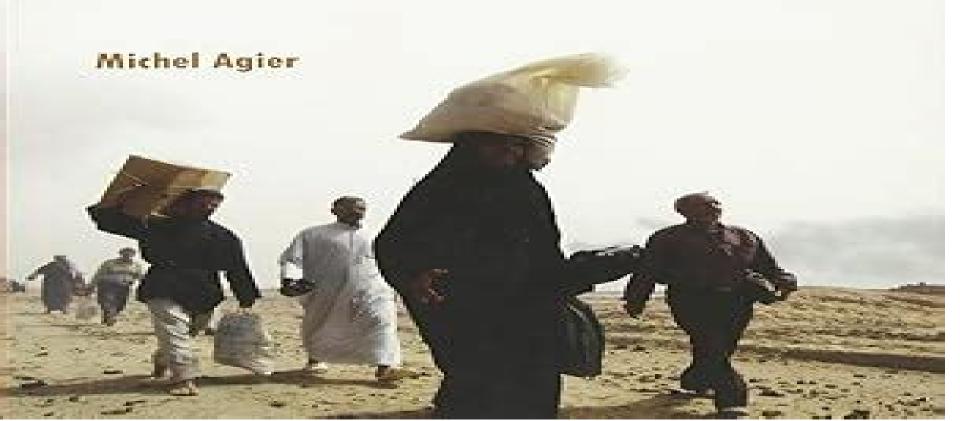
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Refugees and Forced Migration in the Horn and Eastern Africa Johannes Dragsbaek Schmidt, Leah Kimathi, Michael Omondi Owiso, 2019-05-13 This volume sheds new light on the refugees and forced migration at the Horn of Africa and East Africa Adopting a multidisciplinary perspective it traces historical structural and geopolitical factors to reveal the often brutal uprooting of people in a region that hosts more than three million refugees and almost six million internally displaced persons IDPs By doing so it enriches our understanding of the socio economic geopolitical and humanitarian causes and implications of migration and population displacement The book is divided into five parts focusing on different drivers of involuntary displacement and people s uprooting The first part covers geopolitical conflicts rooted partly in the colonial and Cold War geographies The second part then focuses on security aspects and conflicts while the third looks at encampment and refugee policies as well as refugee agencies Part four highlights issues of forced repatriation and human trafficking Lastly part five analyzes the dynamics of refugee camps <u>Inhabiting Borders, Routes Home</u> Ala Sirriyeh, 2016-05-23 In recent years there has been growing interest in the experiences of young people seeking asylum in Europe While the significance of the role of age is recognized both youth transitions and trajectories beyond the age of eighteen are still largely unexplored the role and impact of mobility predominantly centering on experiences of movement from country of origin to country of settlement Inhabiting Borders Routes Home contends that in considering migration and settlement experiences of young refugees it is also important to consider the role of their mobility through age and transitions in the country of settlement Based on narrative research with young refugees this book explores how migration journeys are intertwined with life course journeys and transitions into adulthood shedding light on the manner in which gender intersects with age in experiences of migration and settlement with close attention to the processes by which home is understood and constructed Through the concept of home the book draws together and reflects on interconnections between integration in areas such as education or housing and experiences of social networks Examining experiences of the asylum process and the manner in which they are interwoven within a wider narrative of home both within and beyond Inhabiting Borders Routes Home will be of interest to social scientists working in the areas of migration asylum intersectionality and the life course

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