

Blue Room Trauma And Testimony Among Refugee Women A Psychosocial Exploration

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Forced Migration and Mental Health David Ingleby, 2006-01-27 Although forced migration is not new in human history it has become in our time one of the world's major problems. In the last few decades armed conflict and political unrest have created vast numbers of asylum seekers, refugees and displaced persons. This has led in turn to increasing involvement of professional care workers and agencies both governmental and nongovernmental. While there is no doubt on the part of helping parties that care is necessary, there is considerable debate about the kind of care that is needed. This book presents a critical review of mental health care provisions for people who have had to leave their homeland and explores the controversies surrounding this topic. Providing fresh perspectives on an age-old problem, this book covers humanitarian aid and reconstruction programs as well as service provision in host countries. It is of interest to all those who provide health services, create policy and initiate legislation for these populations.

Psychosocial Wellness of Refugees Frederick L. Ahearn, 2000 In recent years scholars in the fields of refugee studies and forced migration have extended their areas of interest and research into the phenomenon of displacement, human response to it, and ways to intervene to assist those affected, increasingly focusing on the emotional and social impact of displacement on refugees and their adjustment to the traumatic experiences. In the process, the positive concept of psychosocial wellness was developed, as discussed in this volume. In it, noted scholars address the strengths and limitations of their investigations, citing examples from their work with refugees from Afghanistan, Cambodia, Vietnam, Palestine, Cuba, Nicaragua, Haiti, Eastern Europe, Bosnia, and Chile. The authors discuss how they define psychosocial wellness, as well as the issues of sample selection, measurement reliability, and validity of refugee narratives and voices, and the ability to generalize findings and apply these to other populations. The key question that has guided many of these investigations and underlies the premise of this book is what happens to an ordinary person who has experienced an extraordinary event. This volume also highlights the fact that those involved in such research must also deal with their own emotional responses as they hear victims tell of killing, torture, humiliation, and dispossession. The volume will therefore appeal to practitioners of psychology, psychiatry, social work, nursing, and anthropology. However, its breadth and the evaluation of the strengths and disadvantages of both qualitative and quantitative methods also make it an excellent text for students.

The Blue Room Inger Agger, 1994 Extrait de la couverture This innovative book pioneers a new way of understanding and treating traumatised people. A literary as well as scientific achievement, it draws on interviews with refugee women from the Middle East and Latin America to create a highly original narrative. This is structured around a metaphor of rooms and borders that represent the women's life experiences from girlhood to womanhood and their traumas of imprisonment, torture, and often rape. Inger Agger explores in particular the sexual abuse of women seeking to understand how it is related to the surrounding gender and political power structures. Drawing upon ethnography, anthropology, and cultural history, her book provides an interdisciplinary model for the therapeutic understanding and treatment of women not

only traumatised by political violence but sexual trauma in general **Women Survivors, Psychological Trauma, and the Politics of Resistance** Norma Jean Profitt, 2020-04-03 Understand how women survivors of abuse have become empowered to work for social change and help others This one of a kind book explores the processes through which women survivors of abuse can transform psychological trauma into a politics of resistance and become involved in collective action for social change Women Survivors Psychological Trauma and the Politics of Resistance uses the powerful testimony of survivors to reveal the processes factors insights and conditions that prompted these women to join in the collective struggle opposing violence against women and children Unlike other books that only examine the empowerment strategies that women employ to leave abusive relationships this essential book is a unique in depth exploration of the social and psychological processes of survivors empowerment This book traces how these processes unfold showing how women have made sense of their lives and became involved in action for social change In this unique book you will discover how the transition house movement came about and how its practices were conceived and shaped how women survivors have learned to recognize invisible conflicts and contradictions in their lives new directions for feminist social work research the barriers that stand in the way of building communities dedicated to healing action and change how the involvement of survivors themselves can help to recreate shelters and women s organizations as settings for the collective struggle against violence which currently used remedies for woman child abuse need to be reexamined and much more Containing qualitative studies of eleven women analysis of their abusive experiences and suggestions for new social work models to help survivors of abuse Women Survivors Psychological Trauma and the Politics of Resistance will assist you in developing improved techniques from a feminist social work perspective to provide help to abused women The Psychiatric Evaluation and Treatment of Refugees J. David Kinzie, M.D, George A. Keepers, M.D., 2020-04-28 The Psychiatric Evaluation and Treatment of Refugees is a cutting edge volume of contributions that help mental health professionals better understand the outcomes and solutions for the complicated mix of trauma and immigration with culture and worldview found in the treatment of refugee patients Written by experts in cross cultural psychiatry the book holds a balance between up to date science and the collective experiential wisdom of the Intercultural Psychiatric Program at the Oregon Health Science University providing a key reference for psychiatrists and other mental health professionals working in cross cultural trauma The editors and authors of this volume have contributed to an understanding of the blend of necessary science evidence and compassion that gives mental health providers insight as to how to understand and treat these often traumatized patients **Not Born a Refugee Woman** Maroussia Hajdukowski-Ahmed, Nazilla Khanlou, Helene Moussa, 2008-06-01 Not Born a Refugee Woman is an in depth inquiry into the identity construction of refugee women It challenges and rethinks current identity concepts policies and practices in the context of a globalizing environment and in the increasingly racialized post September 11th context from the perspective of refugee women This collection brings together scholar_practitioners from across a wide range of disciplines

The authors emphasize refugee women's agency, resilience and creativity in the continuum of domestic civil and transnational violence and conflicts whether in flight or in resettlement during their uprooted journey and beyond. Through the analysis of local examples and international case studies, the authors critically examine gendered and interrelated factors such as location, humanitarian aid, race, cultural norms and current psycho-social research that affect the identity and well-being of refugee women. This volume is destined to a wide audience of scholars, students, policy makers, advocates and service providers interested in new developments and critical practices in domains related to gender and forced migrations.

Testimony After Catastrophe Stevan Weine, 2006-08-14. Survivors of political violence give testimonies in families and communities, trials and truth commissions, religious institutions, psychotherapies, newspapers, documentaries, artworks and even in solitude. Through spoken, written and visual images, survivors' testimonies tell stories that may change history, politics and life itself. In this book, Stevan Weine, a psychiatrist and scholar in the field of mental health and human rights, focuses on the testimony of survivors for the hope it might hold, hope expressed by survivors again and again that no matter what horrors or humiliations they have endured, some good might come of their stories. It is through the thinking of Mikhail Bakhtin and his approach to narrative that Weine seeks to read the testimony of survivors of political violence from four different twentieth-century historical nightmares and to read them as the stories they are meant to be, fully conveying their legitimacy, resourcefulness, power and finally hope. A deeply involving, compassionate, occasionally confrontational blend of practical hands-on experience and dialogic theory emerging from the author's decade-long work in Europe and Chicago with survivors of the Balkan wars, this book is committed to the proposition that efforts to use testimony to address the consequences of political violence can be strengthened though by no means guaranteed if they are based on a fuller acknowledgment of the personal and ethical elements embodied in the narrative essence of testimony. These elements are what *Testimony after Catastrophe* seeks to reveal. *Global Perspectives on War, Gender and Health* Hannah

Bradby, Professor Gillian Lewando Hundt, 2012-12-28. Rendering the suffering of the marginalized visible has been an important aspect of feminist sociological studies of health, illness and medicine, with the subjective experience of those without access to institutional power being at the forefront of the research. This volume analyzes the links between the suffering caused by the intentional violence of war and the unintentional suffering engendered by modern medicinal processes. By establishing a fitting tribute to the academic and campaigning work of Meg Stacey, *Global Perspectives on War, Gender and Health* responds to her challenge of why medical sociology had not yet turned its gaze upon the health consequences of war. A selection of international case studies are used to create a volume of significant interest to sociologists and those working in the fields of anthropology, social policy, social work, peace, war and security studies and international development. *Women, Gender, and Human Rights* Marjorie Agosin, 2001. II. WOMEN AND HEALTH

Traumatic Stress Bessel A. van der Kolk, Alexander C. McFarlane, Lars Weisaeth, 1996-05-03. This bestselling classic

presents seminal theory and research on posttraumatic stress disorder PTSD Together the leading editors and contributors comprehensively examine how trauma affects an individual s biology conceptions of the world and psychological functioning Key topics include why certain people cope successfully with traumatic experiences while others do not the neurobiological processes underlying PTSD symptomatology enduring questions surrounding traumatic memories and dissociation and the core components of effective interventions A highly influential work that laid the foundation for many of the field s continuing advances this volume remains an immensely informative and thought provoking clinical reference and text The preface to the 2007 paperback edition situates the book within the context of contemporary research developments *Trauma* Thom

Spiers,2018-09-03 In recent years a number of high profile disasters have heightened public awareness of the impact of trauma This book offers a comprehensive guide to all aspects of trauma counselling covering trauma assessment resourcing the trauma client trauma aftercare working with trauma in private practice trauma and the therapist a brief history of trauma This practical and effective guide to trauma counselling will be invaluable to counsellors GPs social workers human resource managers emergency response organisations and all those involved in treating trauma victims using counselling skills Politicization of Sexual Violence Carol Harrington,2016-04-22 In the 1990s feminist scholars on the politics of rape

experienced a sudden surge of interest in their until then marginal field Why was the 1990s the right time for rape to become an international security problem Furthermore why suddenly in the 1990s did rape become problematized as an international issue not just by the feminist fringes of protest movements but also by intergovernmental bureaucracies To explore these questions Carol Harrington traces the historical change in the politicization of rape as an international problem and explains how early international women s organizations gained expert authority on rape by drawing on abolitionist rhetoric of bodily integrity She discusses why they abandoned their politicization of rape in the inter war period and why rape only reappeared as an international security question requiring gender expertise on trauma after the Cold War **Speaking of Violence**

Sara B. Cobb,2013-08 In the context of ongoing or historical violence people tell stories about what happened who did what to whom and why Yet frequently the speaking of violence reproduces the social fractures and delegitimizes again those that struggle against their own marginalization This speaking of violence deepens conflict and all too often perpetuates cycles of violence Alternatively sometimes people do not speak of the violence and it is erased buried with the bodies that bear it witness This reduces the capacity of the public to address issues emerging in the aftermath of violence and repression This book takes the notion of narrative as foundational to conflict analysis and resolution Distinct from conflict theories that rely on accounts of attitudes or perceptions in the heads of individuals this narrative perspective presumes that meaning structured and organized as narrative processes is the location for both analysis of conflict as well as intervention But meaning is political in that not all stories can be told or the way they are told delegitimizes and erases others Thus the critical narrative theory outlined in this book offers a normative approach to narrative assessment and intervention It

provides a way of evaluating narrative and designing better formed stories better in that they are generative of sustainable relations creating legitimacy for all parties In so doing they function aesthetically and ethically to support the emergence of new histories and new futures Indeed critical narrative theory offers a new lens for enabling people to speak of violence in ways that undermine the intractability of conflict *Gender, Development, and Humanitarian Work* Caroline

Sweetman,2001 While the difficulties of integrating gender equity goals into interventions are acknowledged the authors argue that gender blind responses can further endanger the survival of women and their families and their long term position in society and also deny them the opportunity of exercising their potential as peace builders **Women and Urban**

Settlement Caroline Sweetman,1996-01-01 This text studies aspects of urban life from a gender perspective with social technical and political aspects of urban life Articles cover gender sensitive urban planning work migration community urban regeneration schemes health care for poor urban women and the dislocation and loss of home experienced by refugees

The Migration Journey Stephen Miller,Gadi BenEzer,2017-07-12 Between 1977 and 1985 some 20 000 Ethiopian Jews left their homes in Ethiopia and embarked on a secret and highly traumatic exodus to Israel Due to various political circumstances they had to leave their homes in haste go a long way on foot through unknown country and stay for a period of one or two years in refugee camps until they were brought to Israel The difficult conditions of the journey included racial tensions attacks by bandits night travel over mountains incarceration illness and death A fifth of the group did not survive the journey This interdisciplinary ground breaking book focuses on the experience of this journey its meaning for the people who made it and its relation to the initial encounter with Israeli society The author argues that powerful processes occur on such journeys that affect the individual and community in life changing ways including their initial encounter with and adaptation to their new society Analyzing the psychosocial impact of the journey he examines the relations between coping and meaning trauma and culture and discusses personal development and growth [The Witnesses](#) Eric Stover,2011-06-03 In recent

years the world community has demonstrated a renewed commitment to the pursuit of international criminal justice In 1993 the United Nations established two ad hoc international tribunals to try those responsible for genocide and crimes against humanity in the former Yugoslavia and Rwanda Ten years later the International Criminal Court began its operations and is developing prosecutions in its first two cases Congo and Uganda Meanwhile national and hybrid war crimes tribunals have been established in Sierra Leone Kosovo Serbia and Montenegro Croatia Bosnia and Herzegovina East Timor Indonesia Iraq and Cambodia Thousands of people have given testimony before these courts Most have witnessed war crimes including mass killings torture rape inhumane imprisonment forced expulsion and the destruction of homes and villages For many testifying in a war crimes trial requires great courage especially as they are well aware that war criminals still walk the streets of their villages and towns Yet despite these risks little attention has been paid to the fate of witnesses of mass atrocity Nor do we know much about their experiences testifying before an international tribunal or the effect of such

testimony on their return to their postwar communities The first study of victims and witnesses who have testified before an international war crimes tribunal The Witnesses examines the opinions and attitudes of eighty seven individuals Bosnians Muslims Serbs and Croats who have appeared before the International Criminal Tribunal for the former Yugoslavia

Bearing Witness Fiona C. Ross, 2002-12-20 People who witness acts of terror and violence are often called after the event to bear witness to what they saw In cases where this violence is inflicted by the state upon its own people the process of bearing witness is both politically complex and traumatic for the individual involved Independent trials and commissions have become important mechanisms through which the truth of past violence is sought in democratising states but to date there has been little close attention to the processes and complexity of the work of such institutions Fiona Ross s fascinating study of the process of bearing witness is the first book to examine the gendered dimensions of this topic from an anthropological and ethnographic viewpoint Taking as a key example the Truth and Reconciliation Commission in South Africa Ross explores women s relationships to testimony particularly the extent to which women avoid talking about or are silent about certain forms of violence and suffering Offering a wealth of first hand examples Ross approaches a more subtle understanding of the achievements and the limitations of testimony as a measure of suffering and recovery generally Is it she asks the panacea it is usually seen as Or do conventional discourses on human rights suffering and reconciliation oversimplify an altogether more complex and problematic process

Assault on the Soul Sara Sharratt, 2013-08-27 Assault on the Soul Women in the Former Yugoslavia sheds light upon women s wartime experiences and makes sense of their coping strategies in the face of the innumerable atrocities committed against them This is the only book to present the experiences of therapists counselors and other mental health professionals along with attorneys and Justices of the International Criminal Tribunal in working from both psychological and legal perspectives with women in former Yugoslavia The workers who relate their experiences come from both former Yugoslavia and other nations representing countries such as Norway Germany Holland Costa Rica and the United States Focusing on this region offers you a look at applied feminist practice in a cultural context outside the United States or Northern European Assault on the Soul contains an integration of feminist theories and practice in psychology women s history women s geography and women s jurisprudence This collection of articles is intended as a historical document as assurance that both the plight of women and the role of women in bringing it to the attention of the international community and the justice system will not be erased Assault on the Soul will help you serve your patients needs by focusing on such issues as feminist psychology and global issues concerning crimes against women interviews with judges for the International Criminal Tribunal Belgrade feminists experiences working with female survivors of war supporting women s projects in the former Yugoslavia traumatized women and the impact of a women centered training program in Bosnia psychosocial services among refugee women during the war the victims and perpetrators of Serbia reports of rapes killings burning villages and other serious war crimes Assault on the Soul gives you first hand accounts of

war trauma to women Deeply moving and well written the articles in this book are written in a combination of legal and psychological approaches to help you teach clients to heal from severe acute and chronic trauma **Seeking Human Rights Justice in Latin America** Jeffrey Davis,2014 This book studies how victims of human rights violations in Latin America their families and their advocates work to overcome entrenched impunity and seek legal justice Their struggles show that legal justice is a multifaceted process the overarching purpose of which is to restore human dignity and prevent further violence Uncovering revealing and proving the truth are essential elements of legal justice and are also powerful tools to activate the process When faced with stubborn impunity at home victims families and advocates can carry on their work for legal justice by bringing cases in courts in other countries or in the Inter American human rights system These extra territorial courts can jumpstart the process of legal justice at home Seeking Human Rights Justice in Latin America examines the political and legal struggle through the lens of the human story at the heart of these cases

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