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Management of Asylum Applications by the UK Border Agency Great Britain. National Audit Office, 2009 The New Asylum Model introduced by the Home Office in 2006 to achieve faster conclusions to asylum applications has strengthened aspects of the asylum process The case ownership approach in which a single individual manages an application from start to finish has created a strong incentive to conclude cases and applications are being concluded more quickly and there are also signs that the quality of decision making is improving But the new process is not yet working to its optimum efficiency and effectiveness The UK Border Agency has done well to improve its handling of the casework There was a rise in the proportion of cases being dealt with within six months peaking above the target of 40 per cent in December 2007 The backlog of decisions to be made has however more than doubled in over a year to 8 700 in the second quarter of 2008 At the point of application the full screening interview is not taking place in a quarter of cases so that key information about claims could be being missed A separate process has been established to clear by 2011 the backlog of legacy cases unresolved before the introduction of the New Asylum Model which is put at some 335 000 cases The Agency has made inroads but the target looks challenging Few removals of failed applicants are being achieved hampered by a lack of detention space and problems obtaining emergency travel documents Throughout the second half of 2007 the gap between unfounded applications and removals increased The Agency missed its tipping point objective which is to remove more failed asylum applicants than the number who make new unfounded applications Unfounded applications exceeded removals by over 20 per cent **The Work of the UK Border Agency (October-December 2012)** Great Britain: Parliament: House of Commons: Home Affairs Committee, 2013-07-13 The Committee examines the work of the UK Border Agency UKBA on a three monthly basis Following the abolition of the Agency it will continue to monitor the Home Office UK Visa and Immigration service on a three monthly basis The Committee found a further backlog of 190 000 cases in the temporary and permanent migration pool that were never revealed to the Committee before The total figure for the backlog has reached over half a million The Committee feels it is unacceptable that new backlogs are revealed in Committee evidence sessions The UK Border Agency had a troubled history Many of its problems predate the establishment of the Agency Ministers must now explain how those problems will not outlive its demise To see a change in the culture in the new organisational structure and management it must be complemented by the ability for a wholesale restructuring of the employees of the organisation The newly appointed Directors General must have the ability and resources necessary to implement this change The Home Office should outline exactly how they propose to bring about this change in culture In evidence the Committee were told the immigration service would never be fixed This surprised the Committee since reducing immigration is a priority of this Government What the immigration service needs desperately is stability the resources necessary to clear the backlogs and a wholesale change in culture Balikwas Chris Payne, 2013 Balikwas is a Tagalog word virtually untranslatable into English It signifies a startling

change such as an awakening It can also mean going over to the other side Chris Payne writes about making a change a change of moving his life to the other side of the world when he and wife Loydz emigrated to The Philippines The book is an account of what needed to be done at each end of the project as they came to call it but it also includes amusing asides about life and its quirks It can be read as a simple how to do it guide for anyone contemplating emigration either to The Philippines or elsewhere Or it could be seen as a comic account Most of all though it is an encouraging and life affirming story of how even late in life one can still change one s life and enjoy new and interesting experiences in a far away country **The work of the UK Border Agency (December 2011-March 2012)** Great Britain: Parliament: House of Commons: Home Affairs Committee,2012-07-23 For the first time the Committee has collated the backlog of outstanding cases in the various areas where the UK Border Agency deals with casework This report criticises the Agency for failing to conclude the total backlog of 276 460 cases The Committee makes a number of key recommendations a team should be established to examine why the 3 900 foreign national offenders living in the community as of 4 April have not been deported deportation proceedings for foreign national prisoners must begin at the time of sentencing a list of those countries refusing to accept the return of their own criminals who have committed offences in the UK must be published the Agency should expand its checks to include a wider range of databases in order to assist with tracing of those in the controlled archive students should be removed from net migration target face to face interviews for all foreign students must be compulsory the Agency must be represented at 100% not 84% of all tribunal hearings all inspection visits on Tier 4 must be unannounced the Agency must inform the informants as to possible illegal immigrants of the outcome of their tip off and provide a breakdown of the outcomes of its enforcement visits The Committee reiterates that Senior Agency staff should not receive bonuses until the Agency s performance improves and bonuses paid in the past contrary to the Committee s recommendations should be repaid

House of Commons - Home Affairs Committee: Asylum - HC 71 Great Britain: Parliament: House of Commons: Home Affairs Committee,2013-10-11 The asylum system is overburdened and under severe pressure The backlog of asylum cases that should have been cleared by 2011 has reached 32 600 with some people waiting up to 16 years for a decision Thousands appear to be living in a sub standard level of housing as part of the COMPASS contract supplied by the private contractors G4S Serco and Clearel These companies must be held accountable The quality of decision making is also of great concern as 30% of appeals against initial decisions were allowed in 2012 The impact of decisions are grave if asylum is not granted when it should be then the UK is failing to protect a vulnerable person If asylum is granted when it is not deserved then the UK may well end up harbouring war criminals and terrorists Those who apply for asylum should be checked against national and international law enforcement agency and security databases to ensure that we are not harbouring those who intend us harm The Home Secretary has to give assurance that any anomalies in the process which have allowed decisions such as this to take place are addressed immediately The are also concerns about the level of support available to those who

seek asylum in the UK The Immigration and Asylum Act 1999 section 4 which provides a reduced support system for asylum seekers who had had their claim refused but were unable to return to their country of origin through reasons that were no fault of theirs is not a solution The UK Border Agency and Border Force Great Britain: National Audit Office,2012-07-17

A Simple Guide To UK Immigration Kehinde Adesina,Taiwo Adesina, *The Work of the UK Border Agency (April-June 2012)* Great Britain: Home Office,2013-03-21 Dated March 2013 Response to HC 603 session 2012 13 ISBN 9780215049926

Immigration Great Britain: Parliament: House of Commons: Committee of Public Accounts,2011-05-17 This report focuses on how well the UK Border Agency has achieved its objectives of an efficient and effective system for managing migration of workers from outside the European Economic Area The Agency implemented a Points Based System in 2008 which introduced three main routes for people to come to the UK to work replacing the previous 39 types of work visa The System incorporates a route for students to come to the UK to study which is not considered in this report The System works by awarding applicants points based on for example their skills qualifications and salary and requiring them to meet a minimum points threshold The System is objective transparent and flexible as the points required can be modified to respond to changing needs in the UK workforce However the Agency has not been doing enough to protect resident workers and ensure that migrant workers and sponsoring employers comply with immigration rules A lack of exit controls makes this more difficult The Agency estimates there may be 181 000 migrants still in the UK whose permission to remain has expired since December 2008 The Points Based System is rule based and requires applicants to supply specific documentation to support their applications Applicants however have needed more help to understand the rules and the Agency has introduced a policy of evidential flexibility allowing caseworkers to request additional information in support of applications to prevent applications being rejected for easily corrected mistakes however this is not applied consistently The Committee welcomes plans to introduce an integrated casework system which should provide the information necessary for dealing with these issues and expect to see improved performance once the new casework system is fully operational from 2013 **UK Border Agency** Great Britain. Parliament. House of Commons. Home Affairs Committee,2010 Follow up to The work of the UK Border Agency 2nd report session 2009 10 ISBN 9780215542465 and The E Borders programme 3rd report session 2009 10 HC 170 ISBN 9780215542854 Inhabiting Borders, Routes Home 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

Monitoring of the UK Border Agency Great Britain: Parliament: House of Commons: Home Affairs Committee, 2009 The Committee took evidence from John Vine CBE QPM Chief Inspector of the UK Border Agency and Linda Costelloe Baker Independent Monitor of Entry Clearance Refusals without the Right of Appeal on their monitoring of the UK Border Agency The Committee was pleased to hear the Independent Monitor's assessment that quality of decision making in visa applications by UK Border Agency staff is reasonable and very slowly improving but disappointed to hear of her residual concerns about staff training and to learn that several of her recommendations on training had not been accepted The report recommends that the Government should ensure that the Independent Monitor's ten indicators for good quality refusal notices be implemented throughout UK Visas that entry clearance staff be trained to follow these and that they form part of the inspection regime for visa refusals In April 2009 the role of Independent Monitor will be subsumed within the new UK Border Agency inspectorate This concerns the Committee as the new inspectorate is still being established and is not yet conducting scrutiny of the UK Border Agency Consequently the Committee recommends that the Government retains the Independent Monitor position for some months longer to ensure that there is a sufficient overlap with the new inspectorate and to guarantee that there is no hiatus in the oversight of visa refusals Finally the Committee recommends that the title of the Chief Inspector and his inspectorate be amended explicitly to include the word independent in order to clarify that the post is independent from the UK Border Agency

The Role of Consent in Human Trafficking Jessica Elliott, 2014-10-24 Human trafficking is consistently featured on the global political agenda This book examines the trafficking of adult female victims for sexual exploitation and specifically the understanding of consent and its influence in the identification and treatment of trafficking victims Jessica Elliott argues that when applied to situations of human trafficking migration and sexual exploitation the notion of consent presents problems which current international laws are unable to address Establishing the presence of coercion and a lack of consent can be highly problematic particularly in situations of human trafficking and exploitative prostitution activities which may be deemed inherently coercive and problematically clandestine By examining legal definitions of human trafficking in international instruments and their domestic implementation in different countries the book explores victimhood in the context of exploitative migration and argues that no clear line can be drawn between those who have been smuggled trafficked or consensually trafficked into a situation of exploitation The book will be great use and interest to students and

researchers of migration law transnational criminal law and gender studies The African Christian Diaspora Afe Adogame, 2013-04-25 The last three decades have witnessed a rapid proliferation of African Christian communities particularly in Europe and North American diaspora thus resulting in the remapping of old religious landscapes This migratory trend and development bring to the fore the crucial role functions and import of religious symbolic systems in new geo cultural contexts The trans national linkages between African led churches in the countries of origin Africa and the host societies are assuming increasing importance for African immigrants The links and networks that are established and maintained between these contexts are of immense religious cultural economic political and social importance This suggests how African Christianities can be understood within processes of religious transnationalism and African modernity Based on extensive religious ethnography undertaken by the author among African Christian communities in Europe the USA and Africa in the last 17 years this book maps and describes the incipience and consolidation of new brands of African Christianities in diaspora The book demonstrates how African Christianities are negotiating and assimilating notions of the global while maintaining their local identities **Immigration Law Handbook 2013** Margaret Phelan, James Gillespie, 2013-01-24 Providing an invaluable reference for immigration practitioners this book builds on the proven success of previous editions to offer the most up to date coverage of recent immigration legislation selected and annotated by experts with a wealth of practical experience *Race, Racism and Social Work* Michael Lavalette, Laura Penketh, 2013-12-30 Without a doubt structural and institutionalised racism is still present in Britain and Europe a factor that social work education and training has been slow to acknowledge In this timely new book Lavalette and Penketh reveal that racism towards Britain s minority ethnic groups has undergone a process of change They affirm the importance of social work to address issues of race and racism in education and training by presenting a critical review of a this demanding aspect of social work practice Original in its approach and with diverse perspectives from key practitioners in the field the authors examine contemporary anti racism including racism towards Eastern European migrants Roma people and asylum seekers It also considers the implications of contemporary racism for current practice This is essential reading for anyone academically or professionally interested in social work and the developments in this field of study post 9 11 The work of the UK Border Agency (April-July 2011) Great Britain: Parliament: House of Commons: Home Affairs Committee, 2011-11-07 The November 10 March 2011 report published as HC 929 session 2010 12 ISBN 9780215559968 Earlier reports to that published as HC 406 session 2009 10 ISBN 9780215553775 its Government response HC 457 session 2010 11 ISBN 9780215554710 Those reports were follow up to The work of the UK Border Agency 2nd report session 2009 10 105 I ISBN 9780215542465 and The E Borders programme 3rd report session 2009 10 HC 170 ISBN 9780215542854 HC 370 session 2009 10 ISBN 97802155544001 was the Government response to HC 105 I session 2009 10 HC 587 I session 2010 11 ISBN 978021555861 and its Government response HC 1027 session 2010 12 ISBN 9780215559661 have also published since

Legislative Scrutiny Great Britain. Parliament. Joint Committee on Human Rights, 2009 In this report on the Borders Citizenship and Immigration Bill the Joint Committee on Human Rights says the Government should reconsider proposed changes to the pathway to British citizenship Whilst the Bill does not change the underlying position of migrants access to benefits it extends the time it takes to get to applying for citizenship by a year During this period a person given the new probationary citizenship will be ineligible for 15 different types of benefit that are available to those with indefinite leave to remain The Committee is also concerned that the new rules may be applied retrospectively and urges the Government not to override the legitimate expectations of migrants already on the path to citizenship under the current rules The Committee also has concerns about the proposed short cut to citizenship reducing the time it takes to naturalise can by two years if applicants participate in unpaid community activity Tracking this activity risks infringing people's right to privacy and the Committee is also concerned that the requirement risks penalising people who are unable to undertake such activities because of disability or caring responsibilities or because they are already in paid full time work The Committee welcomes the new positive duty to safeguard and promote the welfare of children in the discharge of immigration asylum nationality and customs functions and the reversal of the Government's previous policy of excluding children subject to immigration control from the protection of the UN Convention on the Rights of the Child

Nationalism, Law and Statelessness John R. Campbell, 2013-07-18 In 1998 a bloody war erupted in The Horn of Africa between Ethiopia and Eritrea During the war Ethiopia arrested and expelled 70 000 of its citizens and stripped another 50 000 plus of their citizenship on the basis of their presumed ethnicity Nationalism Law and Statelessness Grand Illusions in the Horn of Africa examines the events which led up to the war documents the expulsions and denationalisations that took place and follows the flight of these stateless Ethiopians out of the Horn into Europe The core issue examined is the link between sovereignty and statelessness as this plays out in The Horn of Africa and in the West The book provides a valuable insight into how nations create and perpetuate statelessness the failure of law both national and international to protect and address the plight of stateless persons and the illusory nature of nationalism citizenship and human rights in the modern age The study is one of a very few which examines the problem of statelessness through the accounts of stateless persons themselves This book will be of great interest to students and researchers in anthropology law politics African studies and refugee studies as well as professionals and all those interested in stateless persons in the West including Eritreans who continue to be denied basic rights

EU Borders and Shifting Internal Security Raphael Bossong, Helena Carrapico, 2016-02-19 This edited volume analyzes recent key developments in EU border management In light of the refugee crises in the Mediterranean and the responses on the part of EU member states this volume presents an in depth reflection on European border practices and their political social and economic consequences Approaching borders as concepts in flux the authors identify three main trends the rise of security technologies such as the EUROSUR system the continued externalization of EU security governance such as border mission

training in third states and the unfolding dynamics of accountability The contributions show that internal security cooperation in Europe is far from consolidated since both political oversight mechanisms and the definition of borders remain in flux This edited volume makes a timely and interdisciplinary contribution to the ongoing academic and political debate on the future of open borders and legitimate security governance in Europe It offers a valuable resource for scholars in the fields of international security and migration studies as well as for practitioners dealing with border management mechanisms

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