



The Rohingya

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Pathway to peaceful resolution in Myanmar's Rakhine State

Ronan Lee and Anthony Ware [2016]

Loud nationalistic voices and powerful vested interests stand in the way of cooperation between the Rakhine and Muslim communities and solving displacement.

www.fmreview.org/solutions/lee-ware



Discrimination and the human security of stateless people

Amal de Chickera and Joanna Whiteman [2014]

Exploring the interconnections between statelessness and discrimination offers useful insight into the multiple vulnerabilities associated with statelessness and provides a framework through which these vulnerabilities can be addressed.

www.fmreview.org/afghanistan/dechickera-whiteman



The potential role of a racial discrimination law in Myanmar

Nathan Willis [2014]

Ethnic discrimination has long fuelled violence and displacement within Myanmar, especially in relation to people of Rohingya ethnicity who have been fleeing in their 'tens of thousands' in 2013 alone.

www.fmreview.org/crisis/willis



The conveniently forgotten human rights of the Rohingya

Natalie Brinham [2012]

As stateless Rohingya in Burma face containment in IDP camps and within their homes and communities in what is effectively segregation, their human rights are on the whole being ignored by countries keen either to support reform in Burma or to return refugees who have fled to their shores.

www.fmreview.org/preventing/brinham

North Arakan: an open prison for the Rohingya

Chris Lewa [2009]

Many minorities, including the Rohingya of Burma, are persecuted by being rendered stateless.

www.fmreview.org/statelessness/lewa

We have no soil under our feet

Kristy Crabtree [2009]

Jhora is an unregistered refugee, a Rohingya, who has been living illegally in Bangladesh for 16 years.

www.fmreview.org/statelessness/crabtree

Combating statelessness: a government perspective

Nicole Green and Todd Pierce [2009]

The US government believes that the prevention of statelessness and the protection of those who are stateless should be priorities for all governments. We have only to look at the situations of Rohingya Burmese or Palestinian refugees to see some of the most grievous consequences of statelessness.

www.fmreview.org/statelessness/green-pierce

Rohingyas and refugee status in Bangladesh

Pia Prytz Phiri [2008]

The Rohingya refugees from Northern Rakhine State in Myanmar are living in a precarious situation in their country of asylum, Bangladesh, but have seen significant improvements in recent times.

www.fmreview.org/burma/phiri

See over for more articles.

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Asia's new boat people

Chris Lewa [2008]

Thousands of stateless Rohingyas are leaving Burma and Bangladesh, dreaming of a better life in Malaysia.

www.fmreview.org/burma/lewa

Myanmar's forgotten people

Nyi Nyi Kyaw [2008]

The Rohingyas have a history which dates back to the beginning of 7th century when Arab Muslim traders settled in Arakan.

www.fmreview.org/burma/kyaw



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Burma's displaced people [2008]

With the 'Saffron revolution' of September 2007, Burma was catapulted into the centre of international attention. It was briefly headline news as people monitored the regime's response and watched for hints of progress towards democracy and the restoration of rights. With little action on either front (and no visible resurgence of violence or protest), interest has since waned. This issue of FMR aims to help bring the crisis of forced displacement of Burmese people back into the international spotlight. The feature section on Burma includes 29 articles exploring the extent of the displacement crisis, factors affecting displaced people and the search for solutions.

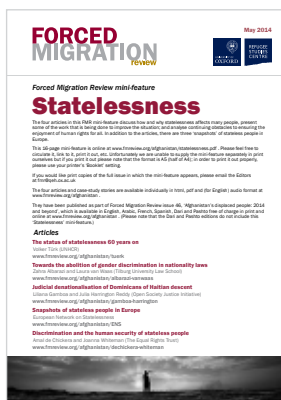
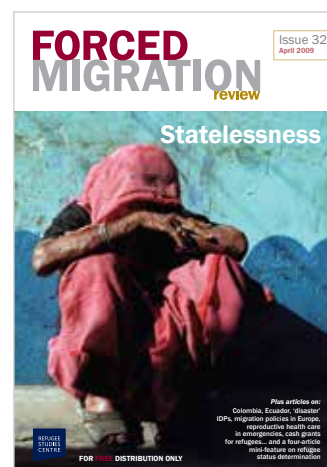
www.fmreview.org/burma



Statelessness [2009]

A stateless person is someone who is not recognised as a national by any state. They therefore have no nationality or citizenship and are unprotected by national legislation, leaving them vulnerable in ways that most of us never have to consider. This issue of FMR includes 22 articles by academic, international and local actors debating the challenges faced by stateless people and the search for appropriate responses and solutions.

www.fmreview.org/statelessness



Mini-feature on Statelessness [2014]

The four articles in this FMR mini-feature discuss how and why statelessness affects many people, present some of the work that is being done to improve the situation; and analyse continuing obstacles to ensuring the enjoyment of human rights for all.

www.fmreview.org/afghanistan/statelessness.pdf



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