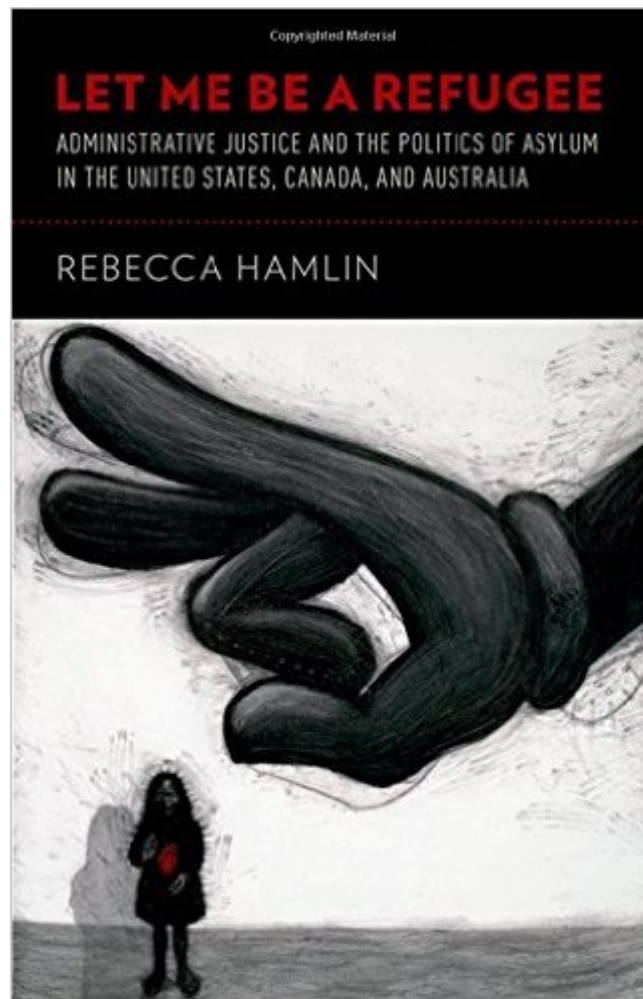


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Let Me Be A Refugee: Administrative Justice And The Politics Of Asylum In The United States, Canada, And Australia



Synopsis

International law provides states with a common definition of a "refugee" as well as guidelines outlining how asylum claims should be decided. Yet even across nations with many commonalities, the processes of determining refugee status look strikingly different. This book compares the refugee status determination (RSD) regimes of three popular asylum seeker destinations: the United States, Canada, and Australia. Though they exhibit similarly high levels of political resistance to accepting asylum seekers, refugees access three very different systems—none of which are totally restrictive or expansive—once across their borders. These differences are significant both in terms of asylum seekers' experience of the process and in terms of their likelihood of being designated as refugees. Based on a multi-method analysis of all three countries, including a year of fieldwork with in-depth interviews of policy-makers and asylum-seeker advocates, observations of refugee status determination hearings, and a large-scale case analysis, Rebecca Hamlin finds that cross-national differences have less to do with political debates over admission and border control policy than with how insulated administrative decision-making is from either political interference or judicial review. Administrative justice is conceptualized and organized differently in every state, and so states vary in how they draw the line between refugee and non-refugee.

Book Information

Paperback: 248 pages

Publisher: Oxford University Press; 1 edition (September 16, 2014)

Language: English

ISBN-10: 0199373310

ISBN-13: 978-0199373314

Product Dimensions: 9.1 x 0.9 x 6.1 inches

Shipping Weight: 1 pounds (View shipping rates and policies)

Average Customer Review: 4.0 out of 5 stars [See all reviews](#) (1 customer review)

Best Sellers Rank: #1,585,721 in Books (See Top 100 in Books) #149 in [Books > Politics & Social Sciences > Politics & Government > International & World Politics > Australian & Oceanian](#) #297 in [Books > Politics & Social Sciences > Politics & Government > International & World Politics > Canadian](#) #846 in [Books > Law > Rules & Procedures > Courts](#)

Customer Reviews

The original laws about refugees were written shortly after the 2ndWW. With the whole new scale of the refugee situation new laws need to be formulated. This review of the different ways that the

three countries process and regard refugees is a very good starting point. All those administering refugees in governments should take time to read this timely book

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