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Sanjiv Sachdeva 1993 This is the first ever detailed study of a central plank in current British immigration law designed specifically to keep out as many young people from the Indian subcontinent as possible by making their entry as spouses subject to official discretion and to requirements that are in many cases impossible to fulfil. The author has put together material from widely dispersed sources to produce a detailed account of how this cruel rule has been developed and fine-tuned over the past two decades. The effects of this rule are felt in virtually all Asian families in Britain today and have implications for the lives of young Asians growing up in Britain, especially for women who may be expected to join a husband in the subcontinent rather than calling him to Britain. The book will interest all people concerned about immigration policies and is a valuable resource for social workers, educationalists, immigration advisers and lawyers.

British Immigration Policy Under the Conservative Government

Asifa Maaria Hussain 2017-07-12 This title was first published in 2001. This thought-provoking book examines the repercussions of British immigration policy under the Conservative government for individuals from the developing countries using primary empirical data. It is a well-informed, balanced and empirically sophisticated study, which is suitable for courses on politics, ethnic studies and law.

The British Immigration Courts

Max Travers 1999-07-28 This study examines the work in the court-system that hears appeals from immigrants and asylum seekers against decisions made by the British government. It considers the administrative problems and the perspective of pressure groups and politicians.

Citizenship and Immigration in Postwar Britain

Randall Hansen 2000-06-01 In this contentious and groundbreaking study, the author draws on extensive archival research to provide a new account of the transformation of the United Kingdom into a multicultural society through an analysis of the evolution of immigration and citizenship policy since 1945. Against the prevailing academic orthodoxy, he argues that British immigration policy was not racist but both rational and liberal. - This groundbreaking book, the author draws extensively on archival material and theoretical advances in the social science literature. Citizenship and Immigration in Postwar Britain examines the transformation since 1945 of the UK from a homogeneous into a multicultural society. Rejecting a dominant strain of sociological and historical inquiry emphasizing state racism, Hansen argues that politicians and civil servants were overall liberal relative to the public, to which they owed their office, and that they pursued policies that were rational for any liberal democratic politician. He explains the trajectory of British migration and nationality policy - its exceptional liberalility in the 1950s, its restrictiveness after then, and its tortured and seemingly racist definition of citizenship. The combined effect of a 1948 imperial definition of citizenship (adopted independently of immigration), and a primary commitment to migration from the Old Dominions, locked British politicians into a series of policy choices resulting in a migration and nationality regime that was not racist in intention, but was racist in effect. In the context of a liberal elite and an illiberal public, Britain's current restrictive migration policies result not from the faling of its policy-makers but from those of its institutions.

Discourse and Power in a Multilingual World

Adrian Blackledge 2005-01-01 In Discourse and Power in a Multilingual World the discourse of politicians and policy-makers in Britain links languages other than English, and therefore speakers of these languages, with civil disorder and threats to democracy, citizenship and nationhood. These powerful arguments travel along 'chains of discourse' until they gain the legitimacy of the state, and are inscribed in law. The particular focus of this volume is on discourse linking 'race riots' in England in 2001 with the Nationality, Immigration and Asylum Act 2002, which extended legislation to test the English language proficiency of British citizenship applicants. Adrian Blackledge develops a theoretical and methodological framework which draws on critical discourse analysis to reveal the linguistic character of social and cultural processes and structures; on Bakhtin's notion of the dialogic nature of discourse to demonstrate how voices progressively gain authority; and on Bourdieu's model of symbolic domination to illuminate the way in which linguistic-minority speakers may be complicit in the misrecognition, or valorisation, of the dominant language.

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Immigration and the Nation-state

Christian Joppke 1999 In Part 2, the author addresses the ways in which immigration impacts upon citizenship, arguing for the continuing relevance of national citizenship for integrating immigrants, albeit modified by nationally distinct schemes of multiculturalism. - Jacket.

Citizenship

British Institute of International and Comparative Law 1997 "The primary purpose ... is to prepare a statement of the legal rights and duties of British citizens in the law of England and Wales" - P. 3.

Islam, Shari'a and Alternative Dispute Resolution

Mohamed M. Keshavjee 2013-06-30 The meanings and contexts of Shari'a are the subject of both curiosity and misunderstanding by non-Muslims. Shari'a is sometimes crudely characterised by outsiders as a punitive legal system operating broadly outside, and separate from, national laws and customs. This groundbreaking book shows that Shari'a and its 'fiqh' (laws set forward by various Islamic legal schools) comprise a far more nuanced matrix of interpretations than is often assumed to be the case. Far from being monolithic or impervious to change from without, Muslim legal tradition has - since its beginnings in the early Islamic period - placed an emphasis on equity and non-adversarial conflict-resolution. Mohamed Keshavjee examines both Sunni and Shi'a applications of Islamic law, demonstrating how political, cultural and other factors have influenced the practice of fiqh and Shari'a in the West. Exploring in particular the modern development of Alternative Dispute Resolution (ADR), the author shows that this process can revitalise some of the essential principles that underlie Muslim teachings and jurisprudence, delivering not only formal remedies but also perceived justice, even to non-Muslims.
Regulating Marriage Migration into the UK-Helena Wray 2016-04-08 Marriage migration is a controversial and problematic issue in the UK as elsewhere in Europe. This timely analysis is a comprehensive examination of the regulation of marriage migration into the UK. With international relevance, the book uses the analysis to examine the relationship between government priorities and the dynamics of transnational family life. The book is one of the first to scrutinise the control of UK marriage migration after 1997 and explores the dilemmas faced by the post-1997 government in managing this form of migration in a changed domestic and international environment. Using high-quality sources from across the political spectrum, it analyses regulatory decisions made by government, the judiciary and the visa service, and suggests that there is an unofficial and unarticulated hierarchy predicated on assumptions and beliefs about acceptable marriages. Finally, the book establishes a principled basis for the future regulation of marriage migration.

Language Testing, Migration and Citizenship-Guus Extra 2011-10-27 What is required to achieve civic integration and citizenship in nation states across the world? Should language testing be a part of it? This book addresses the urgent need to develop a fuller conceptual and theoretical basis for language testing than is currently available, to enable widespread discussion of this theme and the concomitant linguistic and cultural requirements. The policy proposals for civic integration have so far been conducted almost entirely at a national level, and with little regard for the experiences of a countries with long traditions of migration, such as the USA, Canada, the UK or Australia. At the same time, EU enlargement and the ongoing rise in the rate of migration into and across Europe suggest that these issues will continue to grow in importance. This book raises the level of discussion to take account of international developments and to promote a more coherent and soundly based debate. It will appeal to researchers and academics working in sociolinguistics and language education, as well as those working on language policy.

Variations on the Theme of Somaliness-European Association of Somali Studies 2001

Ethnicity, Gender and Social Change-Harriet Bradley 1999-02-08 Ethnicity, Gender and Social Change explores the social space occupied by both gender and ethnicity. As recognition of the sociological importance of gender and ethnicity has grown, so has the opportunity for exploring the intersections between them. This volume brings together both theoretical reflections and new research in this key area. For the sociologist this presents a conceptual challenge, while for the individual it may present a series of dilemmas. These are intriguingly traced out in studies which take us from Punjabi families in the UK, to Surinamese migrants in Amsterdam, to Hindu and Muslim women and Black nurses in Britain, the African and Asian diasporas, and gender identity in post-Soviet Latvia.

Insiders and Outsiders-Mary C. Grey 1995 Bundel in een serie over onderwerpen die betrekking hebben op een denkbeeldige en creatieve vormgeving van Europa. In vijf artikelen komen aan de orde: vrouwenhandel in de Europese Unie, de Europese identiteit, vrouwen in Europa, ecologie en de rol van de kerk.

Textbook on Immigration and Asylum Law-Gina Clayton 2016-07-21 The seventh edition of Textbook on Immigration and Asylum Law continues to provide students with expert coverage of case law and legislation, along with dynamic analysis of the political context and social impact of the law, and a strong focus on human rights. Including key case summaries, chapter questions and further reading, the book deftly guides the reader through this fascinating and constantly developing area of law, using clear and accessible language throughout. An ideal guide for all students of the subject. This book is accompanied by an Online Resource Centre, which contains the following resources designed to support the book: - Updates providing easy access to changes and developments in the law - Problem questions to test knowledge and develop analytical skill - Guidance on how to answer the end-of-chapter questions - A selection of web links to support additional research

Bordering Intimacy-Joe Turner 2020-09-29 This electronic version has been made available under a Creative Commons (BY-NC-ND) open access license. Bordering Intimacy explores the interconnected role of borders and dominant forms of family intimacy in the governance of postcolonial states. Combining a historical investigation with postcolonial, decolonial and black feminist theory, the book reveals how the border policies of the British and other European empires have been reinvented from the first century through the first millennium and sustain ‘family life’ – appeals that serve to justify and obfuscate the continued organisation of racialised violence. The book examines the continuity of colonial rule in numerous areas of contemporary government, including family visa regimes, the policing of ‘sham marriages’, counterterrorism strategies, deprivation of citizenship, policing tactics and integration policy.

Policy Frames on Spousal Migration in Germany-Laura Block 2016-03-29 Laura Block asks how liberal democracies manage to restrict migration in spite of liberal constraints. She analyses the political debates surrounding spousal migration policies from 2005–2010 in Germany and reveals government strategies that restrict spousal migration while staying within the discursive realm of individual rights. By circumscribing and scrutinising both the membership status necessary to access the right to family protection and the family ties in question, restricting spousal migration is legitimised.

Partnership Rights, Free Movement, and EU Law-Helen Toner 2004-12-31 This book considers the case for modernising partnership rights in EC family reunification law. Existing Community law traditionally guarantees immigration rights only to spouses and yet there is a growing diversity of national laws on same-sex marriage, registered partnerships and recognition of cohabitation. The Community institutions which have recently framed new legislation seem to view this as a question that can be settled by political agreement with little or no outside constraint. The book challenges this assumption. The book outlines recent developments in national legal systems and traces the development of the recent Community legislation. Then, drawing on basic ECHR principles, the place of the Charter of Fundamental Rights of the EU in basic Community law, and on basic Community law principles of free movement and discrimination the book argues that the right of a migrant EU Citizen to family reunification for a cohabiting partner is presumptively protected and therefore justification for refusing to admit such partners must be provided. It also considers the possible justifications for marriage-partners only immigration policies and concludes that although such possibilities, such justifications are far from certain to succeed. The discussion also tackles the question of whether the judicial activism is appropriate or whether there should be judicial deference to the legislative process recently completed. The book concludes with a wider discussion of the proper response of Community law to the increasing diversity of Member States family laws and policies beyond the field of immigration rights. The book will be of value not only to immigration lawyers, but also to those interested in partnership rights generally, as well as to a wider audience of EU lawyers, primarily academics but also graduate students and practitioners.

India Migration Report 2018-S. Irudaya Rajan 2018-09-25 India Migration Report 2018 looks at Indian migrants in Europe and their lived experiences. It looks at how over the last few decades, the European Union has emerged as the preferred destination for Indian migrants surpassing the United States of America – and is home to the largest Indian diaspora. The book examines the continuity of colonial rule in numerous areas of contemporary government, including family visa regimes, the policing of ‘sham marriages’, counterterrorism strategies, deprivation of citizenship, policing tactics and integration policy.

British Immigration Policy Since 1939-Ian R.G. Spencer 2002-11-01 This is the first survey of British immigration policy to include both its pre-World War Two origins and its development after the crucial 1962 Commonwealth Immigrants Act. It is an accessible introduction to a subject of increasing popularity with students and academics. The book also integrates the results of extensive archival research. Offering a different perspective to sociological approaches, British Immigration Policy since 1939 will be of interest to historians, political scientists, and those studying public policy.

International Action Against Racial Discrimination-Michael Banton 1996 3. The United Nations

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From Homebreakers to Jailbreakers: Rahila Gupta 2003-12-08 For over 21 years Southall Black Sisters have spearheaded campaigns in areas as diverse as abused women who kill and changes to the immigration rules. This anthology looks at their work and influence.

Can We All Be Feminists? June Eric-Udorie 2018-09-25 “As timely as it is well-written, this clear-eyed collection is just what I need right now.” —Jacqueline Woodson, author of Brown Girl Dreaming “The intersectional feminist anthology we all need to read” (Bustle), edited by a feminist activist and writer who “calls to mind a young Audre Lorde” (Kirkus) Why do some women struggle to identify as feminists, despite their commitment to gender equality? How do other aspects of our identities – such as race, religion, sexuality, gender identity, and more – impact how we relate to feminism? Why is intersectionality so important? In challenging, incisive, and fearless essays – all of which appear here for the first time – seventeen writers from diverse backgrounds wrestle with these questions, and more. A groundbreaking book that elevates underrepresented voices, Can We All Be Feminists? offers the tools and perspective we need to create a 21st century feminism that is truly for all. Including essays by: Soofiya Andry, Gabrielle Bellot, Caitlin Cruz, Nicole Dennis-Benn, Brit Bennett, Eyvette Dionne, Aisha Gani, Afua Hirsch, Juliet Jacques, Wei Ming Kam, Mariya Karimjee, Eishar Kaur, Emer O’Toole, Frances Ryan, Zoë Samadzad, Charlotte Shane, and Selina Thompson

Judicial Review and Social Welfare: Trevor Buck 1998-08-13 The essays that comprise this collection focus on the impact and future developments of judicial review in a number of social welfare situations that include homelessness, housing benefit, immigration and social security, to name but a few.

Understanding ‘race’ and ethnicity: Craig, Gary 2012-02-22 Many welfare states are now struggling to deal with the issues and tensions raised by the growth of minority ethnic populations and increasing ethnic diversity. The fact that most societies in the developed world are now multicultural raises many challenges for policy and for the delivery of welfare services which must have yet to address, retreating into forms of institutional racism to deny minorities the services they need. Using the UK as an exemplary case study, this much-needed book combines historical and theoretical approaches to the issue of ‘race’ and ethnicity within welfare provision, including an examination of how minorities experience welfare in a range of service settings. The book inspires new ways of approaching welfare and social policy, in anticipation of a society that is equal, inclusive, fair and just for all and will make essential reading for students, researchers, practitioners and policy makers

Women in Twentieth-Century Britain: Ina Zweiniger-Bargielowska 2014-07-30 Women’s lives have changed dramatically over the course of the twentieth century: reduced fertility and the removal of formal barriers to their participation in education, work and public life are just some examples. At the same time, women are under-represented in many areas, are paid significantly less than men, continue to experience domestic violence and to bear the larger part of the burden in the domestic division of labour. Women in 2000 may have many more choices and opportunities than they had a hundred years ago, but genuine equality between men and women remains elusive. This unique, illustrated history discusses a wide range of topics organised into four parts: the life course - the experience of girlhood, marriage and the ageing process; the nature of women’s work, both paid and unpaid; consumption, culture and transgression; and citizenship and the state.


On British Islam: John R. Bowen 2016-03-15 On British Islam examines the history and everyday workings of Islamic institutions in Britain, with a focus on sharia councils. These councils concern themselves with religious matters, especially divorce. They have a higher profile in Britain than in other Western nations. Why? Taking a historical and ethnographic look at British Islam, John Bowen examines how Muslims have created distinctive religious institutions in Britain and how sharia councils interpret and apply Islamic law in a secular British context. Bowen focuses on three specific sharia councils: the oldest and most developed, in London; a Midlands community led by a Sufi saint and barrister; and a Birmingham-based council in which women play a leading role. Bowen shows that each of these councils represents a prolonged, unique experiment in meeting Muslims’ needs in a Western country. He also discusses how the councils have become a flash point in British public debates even as they adapt to the English legal environment. On British Islam highlights Muslims’ efforts to create institutions that make sense in both Islamic and British terms. This balancing act is rarely acknowledged in Britain—or elsewhere—but it is urgent that we understand it if we are to build new ways of living together.

The Legal Elements of European Identity: Elspeth Guild 2004-01-01 The individual has become visible throughout Europe and within its institutions as a potential or actual rights holder. He or she is no longer defined as visible or invisible in law by the nation state alone. In today’s Europe, he or she establishes identity that is, the rights to entry, residence, work, family life, and protection from expulsion through a multilayered legal structure involving the nation state, the EU, and the Council of Europe and all their political, administrative, and judicial arenas. In this remarkable study Elspeth Guild examines the ways in which law in Europe defines the status of the individual and his or her entitlements as regards identity. Among her enlightening approaches to this complex subject the following may be listed: the right to move across borders; the limitations of citizenship of the Union as currently construed; social benefits of citizenship; residence; immigration; family reunification; human rights of foreigners; asylum; expulsion and readmission; racial discrimination; and long-resident third-country nationals. The analysis includes extensive reference to relevant cases, especially European Court of Justice and European Court of Human Rights decisions. This is a work of great value and insight. As more and more legislation is adopted in the area of European citizenship, courts will increasingly be called upon to articulate the relationship of individuals to the territory and society in which they find themselves. And as this inevitable development is defined, all jurists and legal academics who care for civil society in Europe will discover this deeply considered book afresh.

The Family in Question: R. D. Grillo 2008 The family lives of immigrants and ethnic minority populations have become central to arguments about the right and wrong ways of living in multicultural societies. While the characteristic cultural practices of such families have long been scrutinized by the media and policy makers, these groups themselves are beginning to reflect on how to manage their family relationships. Exploring case studies from Austria, the Netherlands, Portugal, Spain, Switzerland, the United Kingdom, and Australia, The Family in Question explores how those in public policy often dangerously reflect the popular imagination, rather than recognizing the complex changes taking place within the global immigrant community. In hoevere allochtonen vrij zijn hun cultuur te uiten in de multiculturele samenleving staat bijna dagelijks ter discussie in de media en politiek. Vaak wordt vergeten dat ook migrantenfamilies zelf worstelen om hun tradities en gebruiken vorm te geven in een pluriforme samenleving waarin relaties met familie zeer complex kunnen zijn. In The Family Question worden migrantenfamilies in onder andere Nederland, Oostenrijk en Noorwegen onderzocht. Hieruit blijkt dat spelen op het vlak van beleidsvorming vaak toegeven aan populaire misverstanden over allochtonen en zo bijdragen aan de heersende xenofobie en stereotypering van immigranten.

British Government and the Constitution: Colin Turpin 2007-06-28 The first five editions of this well established book were written by Colin Turpin. This new edition has been prepared jointly by Colin Turpin and Adam Tomkins. This edition sees a major restructuring of the material, as well as a complete updating. New developments such as the Constitutional Reform Act 2005 and recent case law concerning the sovereignty of Parliament, the Human Rights Act, counter-terrorism and protests against the Iraq War, among other matters, are extracted and analysed. While it includes extensive material and commentary on contemporary constitutional reform, Turpin is a book that covers the historical traditions and the continuity of the British constitution as well as the current tide of change. All the chapters contain detailed suggestions for further reading. Designed principally for law students the book includes substantial extracts from parliamentary and other political sources, as well as from legislation and case law. As such it is essentially research material for politics and government students. Much of the material has been reworked and with its fresh design the book provides a detailed yet accessible account of the British constitution at a fascinating moment in its ongoing development.
Ahmediyya Islam and the Muslim Diaspora-Marzia Balzani 2020-01-20 This book is a study of the UK-based Ahmadiyya Muslim community in the context of the twentieth-century South Asian diaspora. Originating in late nineteenth-century Punjab, the Ahmadis are today a vibrant international religious movement, with a group that has been declared heretic by other Muslims and one that continues to face persecution in Pakistan, the country the Ahmadis made their home after the partition of India in 1947. Structured as a series of case studies, the book focuses on the ways in which the Ahmadis balance the demands of faith, community and modern life in the diaspora. Following an overview of the history and beliefs of the Ahmadis, the chapters examine in turn the use of diverse modes of contention and the ways in which the Ahmadis have navigated the legal landscape of the diaspora, the ways in which the plight of asylum seekers has been strategically deployed to position the Ahmadis on the UK political stage; and how the planning and building of mosques serves to establish a home within the diaspora. Based on fieldwork conducted over several years in a range of formal and informal contexts, this timely book will be of interest to an interdisciplinary audience from social and cultural anthropology, South Asian studies, the study of Islam and of Muslims in Europe, refugees, asylum and diaspora studies, as well as more generally religious studies and history.

Marriage Migration and Integration-Katharine Charsley 2020-04-24 This book provides the first sustained empirical evidence on the relationships between marriage migration and processes of integration, focusing on two of the largest British ethnic minority groups involved in these kinds of transnational marriages – Pakistani Muslims and Indian Sikhs. In Britain, and across Europe, concern has been increasingly expressed over the implications of marriage-related migration for integration. Children and grandchildren of former immigrants marrying partners from their ancestral ‘homelands’ is often presented as problematic in forming a ‘first generation in every generation,’ and inhibiting processes of individual and group integration, impeding socioeconomic and cultural change. As a result, immigration policy tends to be focused on the family unit as a whole, rather than on the grounds of promoting integration, despite limited evidence. Marriage Migration and Integration provides much needed new grounding for both academic and policy debates. This book draws on both quantitative and qualitative data to compare transnational ‘homeland’ marriages with intra-ethnic marriages within the UK. Using a distinctive holistic model of integration, the authors examine processes in multiple interacting domains, such as employment, education, social networks, extended family living, gender relations and belonging. It will be of use to students and scholars across sociology, social anthropology, and social policy with a focus on migration, integration, family studies, gender, and ethnic studies, as well as policy-makers and service providers in the UK and across Europe.

Transnational Marriage-Katharine Charsley 2013-05-02 Marriages spanning borders are not a new phenomenon, but occur with increasing frequency and contribute substantially to international mobility and transnational engagement. Perhaps because such migration has often been treated as ‘secondary’ to labor migration, marriage has until recent years been a neglected field in migration studies. In contemporary Europe, transnational marriages have become an increasingly focal issue for immigration regimes, for whom these border-crossing family migrations present a significant challenge. This timely volume brings together work from Europe and beyond, addressing the issue of transnational marriage from a range of perspectives (including legal frameworks, processes of integration, and gendered dynamics), presenting substantial new empirical material, and taking a fresh look at key concepts in this area.

Law and Ethnic Plurality-Prakash Shah 2007-10-15 The large-scale establishment of ethnic minorities and diasporic communities in Europe has gained the attention of social science scholars for a number of decades now. However, legal interest in this field has remained relatively underdeveloped, and few scholars have addressed emerging legal issues to any significant degree. This collection of contributions by leading writers in the field of ethnic migration and diaspora studies therefore provides some important interdisciplinary perspectives of how ethnic/diasporic minorities in British and European contexts interact with the official legal system. This volume makes a significant contribution in assessing the role of law in current debates on the integration of ethnic and religious minorities of migrant origin in the EU. The chapters derive from papers first delivered at a lecture series on ‘Cultural Diversity and Law’ at the Institute of Advanced Legal Studies. The contributors’ disciplinary interests range across law, anthropology, sociology, geography and political theory, and each one addresses the issues within his or her field of study by adopting approaches that place law within its wider social and political context. The topics covered range from a number of ‘public’ and ‘private’ law issues as well as the more conceptual realms of jurisprudence. They include marriage laws, approaches to dispute resolution, the role of courts and juries in the criminal justice system, drugs policies and the criminalisation of minorities, free speech and blasphemy, planning laws and the construction of religious buildings, composition of the judiciary, the normative foundations of cultural diversity in law, and integration and law. The compilation should therefore attract an interest beyond its core readership in law, making legal issues accessible to a whole range of students and policy makers within the social sciences.

Us and Them?-Bridget Anderson 2013-03-21 Us and Them? explores the distinction between migrant and citizen through using the concept of ‘the community of value’. The challenges of migration go to the heart of equality, rights, freedom, and membership. These are not only matters for migrants but go to the heart of citizens’ politics.

Family Life and the Law-Rebecca Probert 2016-04-15 This book brings a modern critical approach to bear on the broad range of subjects that used to constitute ‘family law.’ A key consideration in this collection is the way in which law itself is premised upon, constructing a particular image of the family. By bringing different areas of law together, Probert et al suggest it is possible to explore how differing ideas about ‘the family’ inform different areas of law. This approach allows Family Life and the Law to analyze the extent to which the law is consistent and/or inconsistent in its concept and treatment of the family across and within disciplines. The book is particularly timely in view of the passage of the Civil Partnership Act 2004, the implications of which reverberate throughout family law and allied disciplines, and the current reconsideration of the position of cohabiting couples.

How To Lose A Referendum-Jason Farrell 2017-06-26 Did David Cameron have to call a referendum? Did history put a gun to his head? And was Britain’s departure from the EU destined from the moment he called it? Was it a lost cause, or did the Prime Minister lose it? Sky News senior political correspondent Jason Farrell teams up with political blogger and economics and politics teacher Paul Goldsmith to provide the definitive story of one of the biggest shocks in British political history. Poking into the social fabric of the UK, the psyche of the electorate, and seventy years of European history, Farrell and Goldsmith identify eighteen key reasons why the UK made its choice, from Britain’s absence at the birth of the European project to the inflammatory rhetoric of one Nigel Farage, and everything in between. How to Lose a Referendum is the product of extensive and refreshingly frank interviews with the key players from both campaigns coupled with a wide-ranging exploration of the historical context around Britain’s departure. Why was a project designed for common peace and prosperity ultimately so hard to defend? Whether you’re a Leaver or a Remainer, a newcomer to the debate or a battle-hardened politico, this nuanced and thoughtful analysis will change the way you look at Britain’s vote for Brexit.

Learning to Love-Raksha Pande 2021-03-19 Learning to Love moves beyond the media and policy stereotypes that conform arranged marriages with forced marriages. Using in-depth interviews and participant observations, this book assembles a rich and diverse array of everyday marriage narratives and trajectories and highlights how considerations of romantic love are woven into traditional arranged marriage practices. It shows that far from being a homogenous tradition, arranged marriages involve a variety of different matchmaking practices where each family tailors its own cut-and-paste version of British-Indian arranged marriages to suit modern identities and ambitions. Pande argues that instead of being wedded to traditions, people in the British-Indian diaspora have skilfully adapted and negotiated arranged marriage cultural norms to carve out an identity narrative that portrays them as “modern and progressive migrants” – ones who are changing with the times and cultivating transnational forms of belonging.

The Migration and Settlement of Refugees in Britain-A. Bloch 2002-08-12 The increase in the number of asylum seekers arriving in Europe has placed the issue of migration high on the policy agendas of national governments and the European Union. This book analyzes the impact of policy on the social and economic settlement of refugees in Britain in that context. The issues explored include: current UK and EU migration policy; the history of migration to Britain and policy responses; theories of migration and migrant settlement; social and...
| economic settlement of refugees in Britain - including language, employment, social networks, the migratory process, community, development and policy recommendations. |  |