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Development-induced Displacement, Rehabilitation and Resettlement in India Sakarama Somayaji, Smrithi Talwar, 2011-03-31 Compulsory land acquisition and involuntary displacement of communities for a larger public purpose captures the tension of development in the modern state with the need to balance the interests of the majority while protecting the rights of the minority In India informal estimates of involuntary resettlement are estimated to be around 50 million people over the last five decades and three fourths of those displaced still face an uncertain future Growing public concern over the long term consequences of this has led to greater scrutiny of the rehabilitation and resettlement process particularly for large development projects This book examines a number of new policy formulations put in place at both the central and state levels looking at land acquisition procedures and norms for rehabilitation and resettlement of communities The book combines a theoretical analysis of the proposed regulatory framework with detailed case studies that examine the application of these norms in specific geographic contexts across the country It brings together contributory analysis by some of the country's most engaged administrators academics and activists in the field and is a useful contribution to Development Studies

Development-Induced Displacement and Resettlement Bogumil Terminski, 2014-05-01 This book explores the issue of development induced resettlement with a particular emphasis on the humanitarian legal and social aspects of this problem Today so called development induced displacement and resettlement DIDR is one of the dominant causes of internal spatial mobility worldwide Each year over 15 million people are forced to abandon their homes to make space for economic development infrastructure The construction of dams and irrigation projects the expansion of communication networks urbanization and re urbanization the extraction and transportation of mineral resources forced evictions in urban areas and population redistribution schemes count among the many possible causes Terminski aims to

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Country Frameworks for Development Displacement and Resettlement Susanna Price,Jane Singer,2019-03-28 The problem of escalating population displacement demands global attention and country co ordination This book investigates the particular issue of development induced displacement whereby land is seized or restricted by the state for the purposes of development projects Those displaced by these schemes often risk losses to their homes livelihoods food security and socio cultural support for which they are rarely fully compensated Bringing together 22 specialist researchers and practitioners from across the globe this book provides a much needed independent analysis of country frameworks for development induced displacement spanning Asia Africa Central and South America As global competition for land increases public and private sector lenders are lightening their social safeguards shifting the oversight for protecting the displaced to national law and regulations This raises a central question Do countries have effective ways of addressing the risks and lost opportunities for their people who are displaced While many

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Fernandes, Enakshi Ganguly Thukral, 1989 Includes statistics **Displacement and Resettlement in India** Hari Mathur, 2013-07-18 In the past ten years or so displacement by development projects has gone on almost untamed under the globalization pressures to meet the demand for land from local and increasingly foreign investors Focusing on India this book looks at the complex issue of resettling people who are displaced for the sake of development The book discusses how the affected farming communities are fiercely opposing the development projects that often leave them worse off than before and how this conflict is a matter of serious concern for the planners as it could discourage potential capital inflows and put India's growth trajectory into jeopardy It analyses the challenge of protecting the interests of farmers and at the same time ensuring that these issues do not hinder the path of development The book goes on to highlight the emerging approaches to resettlement that promise a more equitable development outcome A timely analysis of displacement and resettlement this book has an appeal beyond South Asian Studies alone It is of interest to policy makers planners administrators and scholars in the field of resettlement and development studies **Understanding Impoverishment** Chris McDowell, 1996

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Development-induced Displacement and Human Rights in Africa Romola Adeola,2020-09-21 Within the context of the 2009 Kampala Convention this book examines how a balance can be struck between the imperative of development projects and the rights of persons likely to be displaced in Africa Following independence many African states embarked on large scale development projects such as dams urban renewal and extraction of natural resources and have had to grapple with how to protect displaced communities while implementing development projects These projects were considered a panacea for Africa s development and the economic interests of the majority were often considered over and above the interests of the minority of people who were displaced by these projects This book examines how a balance can be struck between the imperative of development and the rights of displaced persons within the context of the African Union Convention on the Protection and Assistance of Internally Displaced Persons in Africa the Kampala Convention Romola Adeola analyses the obligations that are placed on African states by the Kampala Convention in the context of development induced displacement This book will be of interest to scholars of human rights law forced migration African Studies and development

Moving People in Ethiopia Alula Pankhurst,François Piguet,2009 This title brings together studies of different types of population displacement in Ethiopia and analyses them in relation to each other

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Lyla Mehta, 2009-01-06 This compilation is a rare attempt to apply gender analysis to development induced displacement and resettlement in the Indian context It brings together leading scholar activists researchers and contributors from people s movements to critique and draw attention to the injustices perpetrated during such processes Facing up to the need to focus specifically on how displacement and resettlement affect social groups differently with regard to axes such as gender class caste and tribe the articles show that disenfranchised groups are deemed dispensable and tend to be affected the most and that women and children among them suffer disproportionately *Displaced by Development Confronting Marginalisation and Gender Injustice* argues that without differentiated analyses and programmes displacement and resettlement will continue to intensify and perpetuate gender and social injustice This work will hold the interest of a wide readership and will be a crucial source of information for those working in the areas of Gender and Social Policy Economics and Development Studies Sociology of Gender Environment and Development Migration Studies Anthropology and South Asian studies It will also interest policy makers in development agencies activists and non governmental organisations concerned with forced displacement and migration issues **Development-Induced Displacement in India and China** Florence

Padovani, 2016-08-29 The world seems to have recently discovered India and China as major players in Asia and political and economic connections between the two countries are rapidly growing Beyond the fashionable phenomenon the two countries have much in common and many shared experiences Both are developing countries with dynamic economies focused on lifting their people out of poverty There are also differences as well as India is a democracy while China is an autocratic state and the speed of economic growth is much higher in India This collection provides a comparative analysis of development induced migration in India and China caused by urbanization and dam construction The contributors include scholars from

both countries working in both academia and consultancy positions *The Human Cost of Development* Roman Girma Teshome, 2026-04-13 This book examines development induced displacement DID a form of internal displacement in which individuals or groups are involuntarily moved from their homes to make room for development projects and its adverse consequences in light of international human rights law IHRL Using a human rights based approach as a theoretical framework it seeks to re frame the socio economic consequences of DID as human rights issues and explore IHRL responses to these issues It further aims to identify and analyse the human rights frameworks and norms applicable in the context of displacement the rights of people affected and the corresponding obligations of states While there is currently no binding and comprehensive international legal framework specifically addressing DID individuals affected can benefit from the general protections provided under IHRL Certain rights such as the rights to housing property protection against arbitrary interference with one s home and freedom of residence are particularly relevant within the context of DID Additionally there are specialized human rights regimes that deal with specific subject matters relevant to DID or offer normative protections to specific groups affected by DID Notably the frameworks concerning the rights of internally displaced persons the rights of indigenous peoples and the right to development provide applicable normative standards Relevant standards can also be drawn from various policy frameworks adopted by international financial institutions funding development projects potentially resulting in displacement This work draws on these legal and policy frameworks in order to identify the human rights safeguards required for people s affected by DID to avoid or mitigate the adverse consequences of displacement Overall the objectives of this book are twofold first to map out existing IHRL norms applicable to DID and second to assess the adequacy of these norms in addressing the adverse consequences and distinctive features of DID To these ends the book identifies the relevant frameworks and norms examines their application within the context of DID and critically engages with their gaps and limitations Scholars and researchers working at the intersection of human rights and development or displacement will find this book relevant while it also offers valuable insights for practitioners and policymakers seeking to protect the rights of individuals or groups potentially affected by DID or aiming to implement DID in accordance with human rights standards Roman Girma Teshome is Assistant professor at Utrecht University s School of Law in Utrecht The Netherlands This is volume 104 in the Human Rights Research Series

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