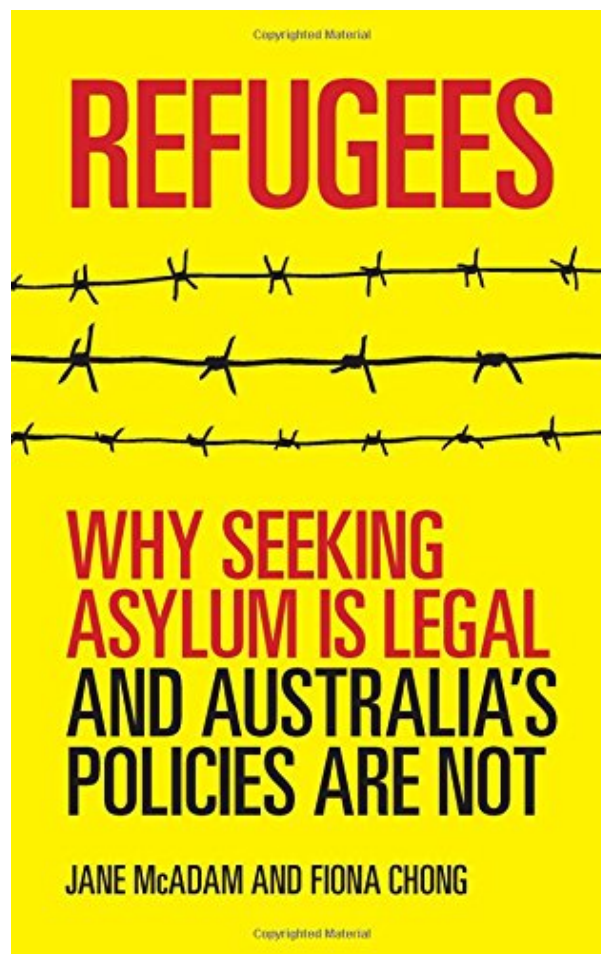


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About the Author

Jane McAdam is Scientia Professor of Law and director of the Andrew & Renata Kaldor Centre for International Refugee Law at the University of New South Wales (UNSW). She holds an Australian Research Council Future Fellowship, and is a nonresident senior fellow at the Brookings Institution in Washington, DC, as well as a research associate at the University of Oxford's Refugee Studies Centre. She has published many books and articles on international refugee law and forced migration and is joint editor in chief of the International Journal of Refugee Law. Fiona Chong is a recent law graduate of UNSW. She was the research associate to Professor Jane McAdam, undertaking research on international refugee law, complementary protection, and climate change-related displacement.

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Stopping the boats, blocking queue-jumpers, and proving who is a “real” refugee have become national obsessions. Misconceptions about refugees and asylum-seekers seem to be increasing, and governments and media continue to exploit anxieties in the community. This clear-headed book rejects spin and panic to explain what our obligations are and who the refugees and asylum-seekers are. It shows that there is a gap between the rhetoric and the legislated rights of refugees, who have been resettled from camps abroad, and asylum-seekers, who arrive by boat. It explains the difference between asylum-seekers, refugees, and migrants. It shows why asylum-seeker policies, developed over decades, are at odds with legal obligations. With real-life examples, the book reminds us that we are talking about real people and their children.

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I'd like to resell it

By Ellis Lawrence

I received this book as a gift. I'd like to resell it, but I'm afraid it's a little damaged, from being thrown against the wall.

Briefly, any argument that refuses to deal with reality is worthless. The reality is that there are 11.7 million persons in Australia's part of the world that the UN counts as refugees. This does not count people in other regions, such as the horn of Africa or the middle east, nor those people who would become refugees if they

left their homes. 11.7 million is a figure that the authors themselves quote, and then simply refuse to consider its implications. They are remarkably coy about any specific policy, but they imply that any refugee who comes to Australia should be resettled in Australia. The whole book is an assault on any other policy, and by that fact an assault on reality itself. What they propose by implication is impossible. The impossibility is two layers deep. Not only is it politically impossible - the Australian people would instantly hurl from office any government that proposed anything remotely like that - but it's also plainly physically impossible. It simply takes no account whatsoever of reality.

Instead, they invoke a fantasy: what they call 'international law'. Unlike the real numbers, this is a mental construct that doesn't actually exist in the real world. Law is what can be, and actually is, enforced. If someone tries to enforce on Australia whatever provisions these authors think are law, let them try. Until then, stop talking nonsense.

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