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Editorial Review

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Because human migration's record during prehistory lies in archaeology, genetics, and linguistics, this ambitious encyclopedia's first volume presents that record through 53 topical and region-specific essays. In the following volumes, more than 500 A–Z entries complement those introductory essays. Recurrent intersecting themes dealing with labor, economics, religion, tribalism, geopolitics, ethnicity, poverty, famine, natural resources, military power, and human wanderlust necessitate the wide-ranging cross-disciplinary approaches reflected in the specialties of the robust international roster of scholarly contributors. Their signed articles build on and cite others' works, providing full citations in end-of-article bibliographies. Essential see also references point to related articles. For example, without the cross-references between Ethnic cleansing and Genocide and displacement, one could read the former article but miss the connection to the latter. The cross-references, along with other navigation tools, are critical to reaping maximum value from this rich source, which has some structural idiosyncrasies—not surprising in an interdisciplinary work. Although many article titles are suited to the alphabetical arrangement when their first word is a geographic region or country, the specificity of some topics tends to scatter related articles. For example, readers of the entry Slave trade, medieval era—the only one with slave as an entry word—may miss others that discuss slavery in various centuries and countries, to say nothing of those on slavery in relation to the arts, revolutions, racism, mortality rates, and more. There is a thorough, comprehensive index, which will help, as will the introductory “Lexicon,” which thematically lists article titles related to chronological periods, geographical regions, and themes such as agriculture, children and families, gender and sexuality, public health, imperialism, and more. Illustrations, images, and charts are found throughout, along with 50 maps. This one-of-a-kind encyclopedia offers abundant information and is recommended for larger academic libraries. --James Rettig

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“Well researched and well written. This is the perfect book for anyone interested in our mobile global community.”

? *Graeme Harper, Oakland University*

“What I have read is fantastic! — Africa's diasporic complexities, the role of ports and shipping routes in shaping migration, the migration of scholars in medieval times— these are just some of the subjects that point to the unusually interesting and original scholarship covered by this five volume encyclopedia of migrations.”

? *Saskia Sassen, Robert S. Lynd Professor of Sociology and co-chair, Committee on Global Thought, Columbia University, and author of Territory, Authority, Rights: From Medieval to Global Assemblages (2006)*

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? *Camilo Pérez-Bustillo, Research Professor, Human Rights Program, Autonomous University of Mexico*

City; member, International Committee, World Social Forum on Migrations, 2007-2011; Coordinator, International Tribunal of Conscience of Peoples in Movement

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The journey of human populations – across towns, borders, and continents – has been a definitive and enduring feature of humanity. *The Encyclopedia of Global Human Migration* provides a complete exploration of the prominent themes, events, and theoretical underpinnings of the movements of human populations from prehistory to the present day. The first scholarly reference work on the subject, the *Encyclopedia* considers migration on an international, regional, national, ethnic, and sub-national basis. It includes thematic interpretations and theories of migration, as well as the significant contemporary scientific discoveries and scholarly interpretations that have reshaped the way historians and social scientists analyze and map the past.

Under the general editorship of Immanuel Ness, the *Encyclopedia* brings together an editorial board and contributors, which span not only the globe but also the fields of history, sociology, anthropology, political economy, geography, linguistics, genetics, and more. *The Encyclopedia of Global Human Migration* offers important insights into our understanding of the migratory patterns of human populations that continue to shape the modern world, and is essential for scholars and students across the humanities, social sciences, and physical sciences.

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