
certain basic needs that have to be met at each stage of the resettlement process if the immigrant is to adjust to the new environment. In this model, adjustment phases are intended to provide a basis for social service programming "which will provide need gratification at the appropriate time and thus facilitate adjustment."

Repetition is a distraction in this volume, most noticeably within the chapters on psychological and economic adaptation, but it is understandable, given that the two areas are so often interdependent. A section on dreams, though interesting enough, doesn't do as claimed. It promises a 'systematic analysis' of dreams to provide important clues to unresolved psychological and emotional problems; in fact, the dreams seem to have been used more to confirm or illustrate the previous findings.

These minor problems do not detract from the value of *Uprooting*. In fact, the book should be of particular interest to a wide range of researchers, from students newly engaged in refugee issues or to anyone working in the field. Indra's excellent bibliography provides a comprehensive listing of available books, articles, reports, papers, and unpublished manuscripts. The book is particularly useful, given the recency of this field of study and the problem of locating scattered or difficult to locate background and historical information. Although the content focuses on the Indochinese, it contains much to inform and update those working with other immigrant or refugee groups.

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New Book Recommendation

The Refugee Documentation Project recommends the recent publication of Dr. Jean Burnet with Dr. Howard Palmer: *Coming Canadians: An Introduction to a History of Canada's Peoples*. Soft cover paperback, 253 pages, includes Tables, 32 pages of photographs representative of Canada's multicultural society, bibliography and index; \$12.95. Published by McLelland and Stewart in association with the Multiculturalism Program, Department of the Secretary of State.

Part One is devoted to immigration and settlement in two segments: to 1880, and from 1880-1980. Part Two deals with Canada's major institutions; Part Three with other institutions and the maintenance of identity. The authors are erudite exponents of ethnicity in Canada in general, and of Canadian multiculturalism in particular. References to refugees include the historical background of their forced displacement from one culture to another, cross-cultural analyses of

discrimination from host country policy and peoples, as well as across other groups, and within their own ethnocultural groups. And like other 'Coming Canadians,' acknowledgement is given to the past and present refugees' professional and cultural contributions to the Canadian economy and society.

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New Publications

Immigration and Ethnic Conflict. Anthony H. Richmond. 1988, 184pp, 216 x 138mm, tables and figures; hardcover. Distributed in Canada by McClelland & Stewart, Toronto.

Southeast Asian Refugee Youth: An Annotated Bibliography. Compiled by Ruth E. Hammond and Glenn L. Hendricks. Number six in a series of occasional papers. 1988, 143pp, Introduction, Abstracts by subject, and Author Index. Published by Southeast Asian Refugee Studies Project. Center for Urban and Regional Affairs, University of Minneapolis, Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Refugee Women Workshop Weekend

On June 17 - 19, 1988, at the Glendon College campus of York University, a unique and highly successful multicultural event occurred. The event was unique because it brought together refugee women from diverse ethnocultural backgrounds to work at the 'grass roots' level on issues of adjustment and adaptation to Canadian society. Refugee women from around the Province of Ontario were invited to address the gaps and inadequacies in present service deliveries, from their perception of the situation. At an opening session, the women wrote the agenda for the weekend. The women were subsidized to attend, as were their children. Daycare and children's programmes were provided and a special cultural evening was included in the Workshop Weekend. The refugee women presented their recommendations for alternative solutions, networking, and self-help mechanisms at the final plenary session on Sunday afternoon.

The Workshop Weekend represents Phase I of the ongoing "Refugee Women in Canada Project" which is co-sponsored by the Refugee Documentation Project,

the Working Group for Refugee Women (a sub-group of the Canadian Council for Refugees), and the YWCA Metropolitan Toronto Refugee Committee. Funding for Phase I was contributed by the Ontario Women's Directorate, the Canada Employment and Immigration Commission, and by Levi Strauss (Canada) Inc. Funds are presently being sought for Phase II, the major research component of the project.

In Phase II, refugee women will be invited to participate in 'team' research. It is hoped that the Project will conclude in Phase III with a national conference during which a full report based on the work of Phase I and II will be presented.

We welcome the input of refugee women who would wish to participate in the 'Project' and encourage them to contact us. The co-sponsoring groups respectfully invite potential funders to respond to this important work. Please contact the Refugee Documentation Project, York University, 4700 Keele Street, North York, Ontario, M3J 1P3, or telephone (416) 736-5061.

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