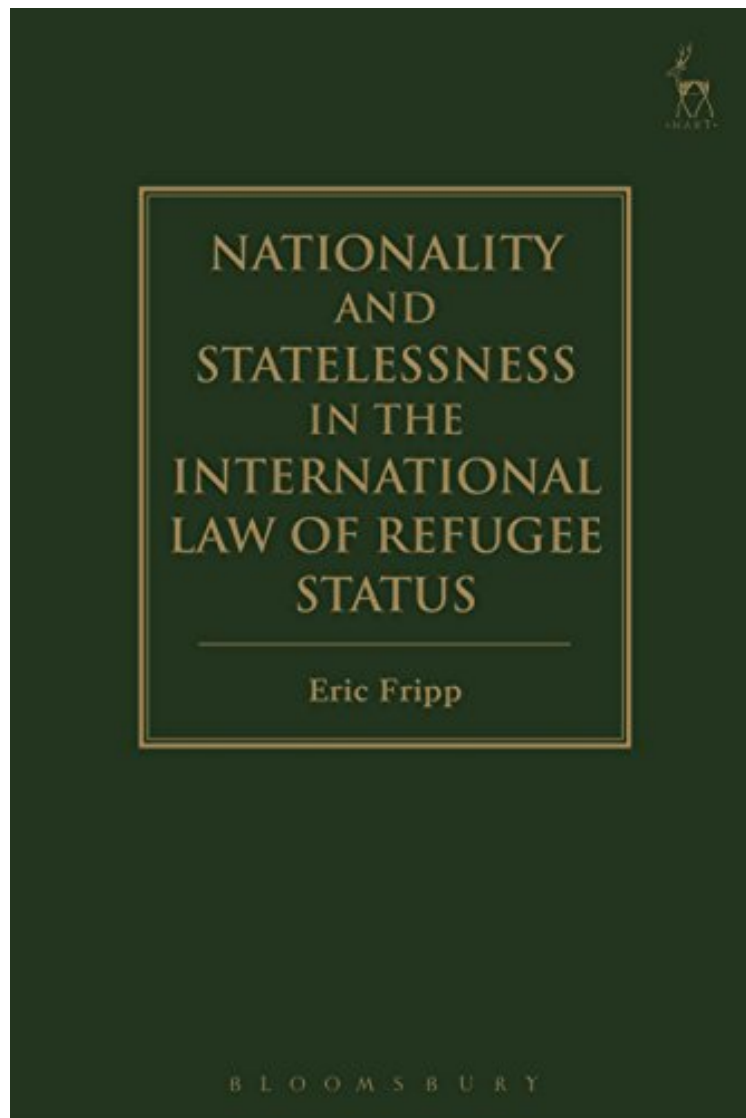


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International refugee law anticipates state conduct in relation to nationality, statelessness, and protection. Refugee status can be fully understood only against the background of international laws regarding nationality, statelessness, and the consequences of national status or the lack of it. In this significant addition to the literature a leading practitioner in these fields examines, in the light of international law, key issues regarding refugee status including identification of 'the country of his nationality', concepts of 'effective nationality', and the inclusion within 'persecution' of a range of acts or omissions focused on nationality. [Subject: Public International Law, Immigration Law, Human Rights Law]

This is a work of careful and formidable scholarship...I have no doubt that this book was worth the enormous amount of effort and thought which has clearly been put into its production. It is an important and useful contribution in a field which daily becomes of more and more importance...This book...should be of interest to lawyers and legislators in the field all round the world. -- From the Foreword by Konrad Schiemann This book is a signal addition to the learning. It tackles what has been a much neglected area of refugee law and sheds great light on almost every issue that has troubled commentators and decision makers since the Refugee Convention and its 1967 Protocol came into force. It uses an incisive survey of the international law treatment of the issue of nationality to look afresh at how that should inform determination of nationality for the purposes of the refugee definition. It is bound to become an essential reference point. -- Dr Hugo Storey, President, International Association of Refugee Law Judges- Europe In this thoughtful and full exploration of refugee law, nationality and statelessness Eric Fripp explores some interesting and underdeveloped themes. Added to his earlier and excellent work from 2015, *The Law and Practice of Expulsion and Exclusion from the United Kingdom*, Eric is establishing himself as pre-eminent in this important and growing area of work. Nationality, citizenship and belonging are becoming increasingly important areas of contest between individuals and states. Globalisation is not so much eroding the system of nation-states as causing its resurgence, at least for the time being. We are experiencing something of a Counter-Reformation. Linked to that, some nation states are exploring the use of nationality and citizenship status to exclude unwanted or perceived undesirable residents from their territory or, failing that, at least to deprive them of their rights as citizens. Eric is at the forefront of exploring the legal context to this trend and his two works provide really useful analysis and material on this developing area of law. -- Colin Yeo

* Free movement blog * This book is significant for current research for three reasons: Firstly, no other study gathers in such a meticulous way the developments in the international law of nationality and statelessness relevant to the scope of article 1 of the Refugee Convention. Secondly, it supports our understanding of the meaning of nationality and statelessness in the context of claims for refugee status and other claims for protection. Thirdly, it addresses the current challenge in refugee law to holistically approach the law which is not operating in isolation, but is influenced by other areas which are themselves subject to change. These three aspects are imperative to create a framework that is responsive to people in need. Fripp's research is stimulating and deserves readership from people in the field. -- Katia Bianchini, Max Planck Institute for the Study of Ethnic and Religious Diversity, Gottingen

* Journal of Refugee Studies. * For a long time, the paths of refugees and stateless persons were seen to be separate ones. The former received more attention than the latter but, regardless, each had their own distinct international law regime. As interest in the issue of statelessness grew, from the 1990s onwards, great emphasis was placed on the fact that most people who are stateless have never crossed an international border and are not refugees - even if there was also acknowledgement of statelessness as a root cause of forced migration. The situation of the "stateless refugee" and the interaction between the frameworks of international refugee law and international statelessness law remained neglected subjects. Yet, there are many stateless refugees in the world today and many more refugees who may be at risk of statelessness. Moreover, as Fripp demonstrates, questions of nationality and statelessness can be directly relevant to the application of refugee law. So, not only must we do more to recognise and respond to the needs of stateless refugees, but we must also challenge the separation of the refugee law and statelessness law discourses. Fripp's meticulous and well-presented analysis on the implications of statelessness in a refugee law context provides an important contribution to such efforts. -- Laura van Waas, Institute on Statelessness and Inclusion

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