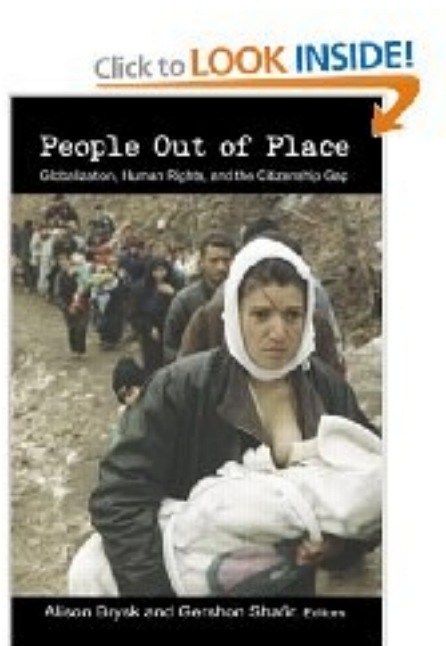


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Review

People Out of Place analyzes the interaction of two traditions of rights--those nested in the nation state and available to citizens and those available to all human beings by virtue of their moral equality--and brilliantly illuminates the impact on them of the processes we label globalization. This is not a collection of loosely related essays, but a tightly integrated multiplication of insights into the thinning out of citizenship rights through reduced state control over markets. For me this book exemplifies social science in the service both of imaginative and objective inquiry and of humane empathy.

–Tom Farer, Dean of the Graduate School of International Studies, University of Denver

A collection of insightful essays on the ways in which globalization has altered citizenship in the contemporary world....People Out of Place is a worthwhile and provocative read.

–Perspectives on Political Science

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Globalization pushes people "out of place"--across borders, out of traditions, into markets, and away from the rights of national citizenship. But globalization also contributes to the spread of international human rights ideas and institutions. This book analyzes the impact of these contradictory trends, with a focus on vulnerable groups such as migrants, laborers, women, and children. Theoretical essays by Richard Falk, Ronnie Lipschutz, Aihwa Ong, and Saskia Sassen rethink the shifting nature of citizenship. This collection advances the debate on globalization, human rights, and the meaning of citizenship.

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