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Sommario/riassunto	Although international attention on the Rohingya refugees in Bangladesh has waned, the challenges have not. This theoretically

informed and empirically rich volume explores the social, economic, political, environmental, and security implications of nearly one million refugees. Policymakers, advocates, and researchers should read this book. -Geoffrey Macdonald, Ph.D., Bangladesh Country Director, International Republican Institute, Bangladesh This book presents thirteen chapters which probe the "tales less told" and "pathways less traveled" in refugee camp living. Rohingya camps in Bangladesh since August 2017 supply these "tales" and "pathways." They dwell upon/reflect camp violence, sexual/gender discrimination, intersectionality, justice, the sudden COVID camp entry, human security, children education, innovation, and relocation plans. Built largely upon field trips, these narratives interestingly interweave with both theoretical threads (hypotheses) and tapestries (net-effects), feeding into the security-driven pulls of political realism, or disseminating from humanitarian-driven socioeconomic pushes, but mostly combining them. Post-ethnic cleansing and post-exodus windows open up a murky future for Rohingya and global refugees. We learn of positive offshoots (of camp innovations exposing civil society relevance) and negative (like human and sex trafficking beyond Bangladeshi and Myanmar borders), as of navigating (a) local/global linkages of every dynamic and (b) fast-moving current circumstances against stoic historical leftovers. Imtiaz A. Hussain founded the Global Studies & Governance Department at Independent University, Bangladesh (2016), after creating/teaching International Relations/Global Studies/Governance courses in Philadelphia University/ Universidad Iberoamericana (1990-2014). He has published over 20 books (South Asia in Global Power Rivalry, Transatlantic Transactions; North American Regionalism; Evaluating NAFTA; Border Governance and the Unruly South, and Afghanistan-Iraq and Post-conflict Governance), articles (Encyclopedia of U.S.-Latin American Relations, Handbook of Global Security and Intelligence, South Asian Survey, Politics & Policy, Journal of the Asiatic Society of Bangladesh, Norteamerica, & Journal of International Relations), and has contributed to Bangladesh's newspapers such as Daily Star and Financial Express. He received his Ph.D. in Political Science from the University of Pennsylvania (1989).

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