

Uk Spouse Visa Application Supporting Documents

Changing Relations of Welfare is concerned with the complexities of family relations and practices in the recent past and how these have been imagined, addressed or elided in present policy making. It uses rich and varied sources to offer an innovative approach to the analysis of meanings afforded to the family in different policy, legal and welfare contexts in Sweden, Denmark and Britain. This book considers how debates about responsibility, obligation and rights have been gendered in social policy and welfare practice, whilst also focusing upon the intersections of family, gender, race and ethnicity and the different ways in which legislation and policy in northern Europe have been used to regulate not only immigration but also the lives of migrant families. Presenting a historically informed, comparative analysis of the shifting dynamics in the relationship between family and the state, this volume offers new pathways for exploring questions of change and continuity.

Pursuing a multidisciplinary approach, this book demonstrates the best quality care for pregnant women and new mothers who may have complex social needs. This book will benefit all health and social care professionals working in women's health, while also providing a valuable reference guide for maternity departments. The latest Mothers and Babies: Reducing Risk through Audits and Confidential Enquiries across the UK (MBRRACE-UK) demonstrates the consequences that having multiple complexities has and the need to ensure that susceptible groups receive personalised, appropriate care and meeting the needs of all women is urgent and essential. This book brings together a blend of health and social care professionals, experts by experience and the charity third sector. All have expertise in caring for and supporting perinatal women with issues that may affect their health and the type of care they require. Through our collective writing, we provide a paradigm for partnership working and hope to have strengthened voices by highlighting women's experiences and the importance of third sector partnerships, working in tandem with women who are experts by experiences and bringing health professionals together. In combination with recommendations from specialists in the field, we have offered a unique mix of compassion and evidence-based guidance. From substance abuse, domestic violence and HIV to experiences of Black, Asian and Ethnic Minorities, homelessness, women seeking asylum and women in prison, we have addressed a range of current issues and provided essential information and opportunities to reflect. Each chapter invites the reader to step into the shoes of the perinatal woman. Through our collective writing, we provide a paradigm for partnership working and hope to have strengthened voices by highlighting diverse experiences. We have looked at how using a trauma informed approach can be applied universally to care for all women and learn from charities such as Birth Companions, the 4M project and the Salamander Trust, how different approaches may directly impact women's care in a positive and holistic way. An overarching aim of our book has been to find ways to deliver multi-agency continuity of care, whilst being aware of bias, professional responsibilities and an understanding how we can take a holistic approach - crucial for attaining excellence in 21st century maternity care provision.

Includes chapters 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 from the Home Office's Life in the United Kingdom book. This fully updated edition of The British Citizenship Test For Dummies covers all the most up to date information that you need to know to pass the latest UK Government's Life in the UK test – valid for tests taken after April 2007. With an in-depth coverage of the nation's history, culture, customs and educational, political and social institutions, and over 300 questions to practice on, this is the perfect helping hand on your way to becoming a British citizen. The British Citizenship Test For Dummies 2nd Edition covers: Part I: Deciding to Stay in the UK. Part II: Getting to Know the Immigration and Citizenship Players. Part III: Taking Care of Immigration and Citizenship Paperwork. Part IV: Taking the Citizenship Test. Part V: Troubleshooting Your Application. Part VI: Reaping the Rewards of Citizenship. Part VII: Ten Helpful For Dummies Books. Appendix A: Revision Material for the Life in the UK Test. Appendix B: Sample Questions and Answers for the Life in the UK Test. Index

“State alert as pregnant asylum seekers aim for Ireland.” “Country Being Held Hostage by Con Men, Spongers, and Those Taking Advantage of the Maternity Residency Policy.” From 1997 to 2004, headlines such as these dominated Ireland's mainstream media as pregnant immigrants were recast as “illegals” entering the country to gain legal residency through childbirth. As immigration soared, Irish media and politicians began to equate this phenomenon with illegal immigration that threatened to destroy the country's social, cultural, and economic fabric. Pregnant on Arrival explores how pregnant immigrants were made into paradigmatic figures of illegal immigration, as well as the measures this characterization set into motion and the consequences for immigrants and citizens. While focusing on Ireland, Eithne Luibhéid's analysis illuminates global struggles over the citizenship status of children born to immigrant parents in countries as diverse as the United States, Hong Kong, and elsewhere. Scholarship on the social construction of the illegal immigrant calls on histories of colonialism, global capitalism, racism, and exclusionary nation building but has been largely silent on the role of nationalist sexual regimes in determining legal status. Eithne Luibhéid turns to queer theory to understand how pregnancy, sexuality, and immigrants' relationships to prevailing sexual norms affect their chances of being designated as legal or illegal. Pregnant on Arrival offers unvarnished insight into how categories of immigrant legal status emerge and change, how sexual regimes figure prominently in these processes, and how efforts to prevent illegal immigration ultimately redefine nationalist sexual norms and associated racial, gender, economic, and geopolitical hierarchies. Every year more than 270,000 students from all around the world come to study in the UK - and the number is growing by 10 per cent a year. At present, most students coming to the UK have to rely on information from their friends, and brief leaflets and booklets supplied by universities. This indispensable guide tells students all they need to know about Britain's higher education system: the application process, funding, immigration controls, health service, accommodation, study methods and employment opportunities, as well as university life, British customs and habits, and lots of other information on day to day living in the UK. Uncertainty is central to the governance of citizenship, but in ways that erase, even deny, this uncertainty. This book investigates uncertain citizenship from the unique vantage point of ‘citizenisation’: twenty-first-century integration and naturalisation measures that make and unmake citizens and migrants, while indefinitely holding many applicants for citizenship in what Fortier calls the ‘waiting room of citizenship’. Fortier's distinctive theory of citizenisation foregrounds how the full achievement of citizenship is a promise that is always deferred: if migrants and citizens are continuously citizenised, so too are they migratised. Citizenisation and migratisation are intimately linked within the structures of racial governmentality that enables the citizenship of racially minoritised citizens to be questioned and that casts them as perpetual migrants. Drawing on multi-sited fieldwork with migrants applying for citizenship or settlement and with intermediaries of the state tasked with implementing citizenisation measures and policies, Fortier brings life to the waiting room of citizenship, giving rich empirical backing to her original theoretical claims. Scrutinising life in the waiting room enables Fortier to analyse how citizenship takes place, takes time and takes hold in ways that conform, exceed, and

confound frames of reference laid out in both citizenisation policies and taken-for-granted understandings of 'the citizen' and 'the migrant'. Uncertain Citizenship's nuanced account of the social and institutional function of citizenisation and migratisation offers its readers a grasp of the array of racial inequalities that citizenisation produces and reproduces, while providing theoretical and empirical tools to address these inequalities.

This report covers the period 1 January to 31 December 2009. It provides an overview of the main challenges to human rights around the world and explains the government's activities and policies to address those challenges. Chapters cover: promoting human rights through democracy, the rule of law and equality; human rights in conflict, counter-terrorism and counter-proliferation; protecting the rights of British nationals overseas; promoting human rights in the British overseas territories; working through international institutions to promote human rights; and a review of countries of concern, from Afghanistan to Zimbabwe.

This book offers a nuanced way to conceptualise South Asian Muslim families experiences of disability within the UK. The book adopts an intersectional lens to engage with personal narratives on mothering disabled children, negotiating home-school relationships, and developing familiarity with the complex special education system. The author calls for a re-envisioning of special education and disability studies literature from its currently overwhelmingly White middle-class discourse, to one that espouses multi-ethnic and multi-faith perspectives. The book positions minoritised mothers at the forefront of the home-school relationship, who navigate the UK special education system amidst intersecting social inequalities. The author proposes that schools and both formal and informal institutions reformulate their roles in facilitating true inclusion for minoritised disabled families at an epistemic and systemic level. Sana Rizvi is a Lecturer in Education at the University of Exeter, UK. Her research focuses on examining inclusive and exclusive processes that impact the educational experiences of minoritised families at various intersections. Her work centres on developing and engaging in ethical and feminist qualitative research methodologies that are better suited to examining the experiences of racism and Islamophobia within communities of colour.

This study guide is designed specifically to help you pass your Life In The UK test. Referring to the information which you need to know in order to pass the test, this book will introduce you to simple but extremely effective techniques to help you easily memorise massive amounts of information. Struggling to learn the composers? You can actually learn all you need to know about them in just a few minutes, plus you will remember it all! Not a huge sports fan and finding the subject difficult? This book will show you a way to learn the topic inside out in the time it takes to finish a cup of tea! Commit huge amounts of the required knowledge to memory using the specific approach given in this book. In about half an hour from when you start to read it, you will feel your confidence soar to new heights as you ready yourself for success. Read this amazing book and pass your test!

In the last few years, national and international politics have been characterised by the erasure of 'race' and ethnicity within public policy and discourse. Events such as the escalation in 'race' hate crime associated with the EU Referendum in the UK, the rise of the far right across European polities, or Donald Trump's promise to build a wall across Mexico, contradict the political rhetoric of the 'arrival' of a 'post-race' era. This new edition of a widely-respected textbook examines welfare policy and racism, alongside institutional racism and community cohesion within a broad policy framework. Fully updated, it contains: • a new foreword by Professor Kate Pickett, acclaimed co-author of *The Spirit Level* • two new chapters on ethnicity, disability and chronic illness, and education policy and 'race' respectively • recent changes in black and minority ethnic demographics in the UK • a post-script from a minority student on her struggle to make a new home in Britain Suitable for undergraduate and postgraduate courses in social policy, sociology and applied social sciences, it includes: • updated empirical data and examples • links to external sources for further reading • questions for discussion, reflection and further learning. Covering an unrivalled range of social welfare issues, the marriage of theory, history and contemporary data makes important and difficult debates about 'race', ethnicity, discrimination and social equality more accessible to a student audience as well as policy and welfare practitioners interested in its global themes of immigration, austerity and securitisation.

This report warns that the extraordinary success of the UK's creative industries may be jeopardised by any dilution of intellectual property rights and the failure to tackle online piracy. The Committee also strongly condemns the failure of Google in particular to tackle access of copyright infringing websites through its search engine. Such illegal piracy, combined with proposals arising from the Hargreaves review to introduce copyright exceptions, and a failure to strengthen copyright enforcement as envisaged by the Digital Economy Act 2010, together threaten the livelihoods of the individuals and industries that contribute over £36 billion annually to the UK economy. Also, the Olympics No Marketing Rights scheme is excessively restrictive and is preventing British creative companies from realising the benefits they deserve from the Olympic legacy. The Committee calls for: a central champion of Intellectual Property in Government to promote and protect the interests of UK intellectual property; the maximum penalty for serious online IP theft to be increased to 10 years imprisonment, in line with the punishment for such offences in the physical world; more evidence and scrutiny before any exceptions to copyright such as those suggested by Hargreaves are applied; redoubled efforts to ensure that the video games tax credit is approved by the European Commission and introduced as soon as possible; reforms to the income tax and tax reliefs systems to recognise adequately the freelance nature of much creative work; greater recognition of the importance of arts subjects in the curriculum.

Enriched with examples and carefully-constructed scenarios, Family Law offers students a helpful framework on which they can hang principles, academic analysis, and critical discussion.

Features information on studying at Postgraduate level in the UK, what is involved, what opportunities there are, lists details £75 million of funding available to Postgraduate students.

Police officers in America shoot thousands of civilians each year. This book, though not a total solution, can help the reader not to make a FATAL mistake and reduce their chances of being shot. It is a step-by-step survival guide to almost every type of police encounter.

The essays included in this volume mostly originate from the conference organised by the editors at Glasgow Women's Library in March 2012. Language, multilingual narratives and interaction between cultures and languages were key themes of the conference. Interdisciplinary and international, the conference, like this edited volume, brought together specialists working in a range of fields and provided an opportunity for exchanges between historians, sociologists, scientists and literary scholars, as well as between theoreticians and practitioners, academics and non-academics. In spite of these many different approaches, all the papers presented here transcend the idea of 'national identity' as an epic heritage or destiny, both linguistic and literary, and suggest a much more fluid definition of citizenship. Working from this perspective and within this general framework, both the editors and the contributors of this volume encourage a broader discussion on women's narratives of displacement that compels us to rethink the notions of 'mother tongue' and 'native speaker' and raises philosophical questions about linguistic ownership; in other words, whether a language is owned, appropriated, imposed or rejected and how women experience and express their sense of 'permanent strangeness'.

This book is powerful, challenging and inspirational, and is an important contribution to debates on the complex intersections between ethnicity, gender and inequality, as well as on human rights and violence against women.

Provocative and intellectually challenging, *Gender and Migration* critically analyses how gender has been taken up in studies of migration and its theories, practices and effects. Each essay uses feminist frameworks to highlight how more traditional tropes of gender eschew the complexities of gender and migration. In tackling this problem, this collection offers students and researchers of migration a more nuanced understanding of the topic.

This title was first published in 2001. This thought-provoking book examines the repercussions of British immigration policy under the Conservative government for individuals from the developing countries using primary empirical data. It is a well-informed, balanced and empirically sophisticated study, which is suitable for courses on politics, ethnic studies and law.

"A step-by-step guide to obtaining U.S. residency by various non-work related means, such as political asylum, the visa lottery or a family member"--Provided by publisher.

Shortlisted for the BSA Philip Abrams Memorial Prize 2017 Against long-standing characterizations of British Asians as 'flying the flag' for traditional life, this book identifies an increase in marital breakdown and argues to reorient debates about conservatism and authoritarianism in British Asian families. Qureshi draws on a rich ethnographic study of marital breakdown among working class Pakistani Muslims in order to unpick the grounds of marital conflict, the manoeuvres couples undertake in staying together, their interactions with divorce laws and their moral reasonings about post-divorce family life. *Marital Breakdown among British Asians* argues against individualization approaches, demonstrating the embeddedness of couples in extended family relations, whilst at the same time showing that Pakistani marriages and divorces do not deviate in all respects from wider marital separation trajectories in Britain. Providing new insights into how marital breakdown is changing the contours of British Asian families, this book will be essential reading for scholars and students, clinicians working in couple or family therapy, social workers and legal practitioners.

"A step-by-step guide to forming a 501(c)(3) nonprofit in any state"--Cover.

In this report on the Borders, Citizenship and Immigration Bill, the Joint Committee on Human Rights says the Government should reconsider proposed changes to the pathway to British citizenship. Whilst the Bill does not change the underlying position of migrants' access to benefits, it extends the time it takes to get to applying for citizenship by a year. During this period a person given the new 'probationary citizenship' will be ineligible for 15 different types of benefit that are available to those with 'indefinite leave to remain'. The Committee is also concerned that the new rules may be applied retrospectively and urges the Government not to override the legitimate expectations of migrants already on the path to citizenship under the current rules. The Committee also has concerns about the proposed 'short cut' to citizenship, reducing the time it takes to naturalise can by two years if applicants participate in unpaid community activity. Tracking this activity risks infringing people's right to privacy, and the Committee is also concerned that the requirement risks penalising people who are unable to undertake such activities, because of disability or caring responsibilities or because they are already in paid full time work. The Committee welcomes the new positive duty to safeguard and promote the welfare of children in the discharge of immigration, asylum, nationality and customs functions and the reversal of the Government's previous policy of excluding children subject to immigration control from the protection of the UN Convention on the Rights of the Child.

Kach Medina and Jonathan Howe are working-on-the-road couple from the Philippines and UK. Having each decided to quit their jobs and set off around South East Asia to start their new lives, neither imagined they would end up traveling the world with someone they met in a backpackers' bar in Laos. But that's what happened! They are both certified Tantra Yoga Teachers, Ayurveda Massage Therapists and TEFL Certified Teachers. Working wherever and whenever they want! Travelling since April 2013 and currently exploring South America. their next major travel goal- Antartica via Argentina. The Two Monkeys Travel Group is a travel website and blog started by Kach Mu (Philippines) and Jonathan Howe (UK). It's all about their experiences of travelling around the world since April 2013 (non-stop). Topics include Expats Life, DIY guides; Jobs-on-the-Road, Teaching English Abroad and Funding travel techniques. They have different travelling style tips ranging from backpacking and flash-packing to luxury travel. Their readers are mostly from the Philippines, USA, UK and Middle East (UAE, Kuwait, Qatar and Bahrain). GUEST WRITERS/ GUEST POSTS SPONSORSHIP EXCHANGE DEAL / REVIEWS ADVERTISING - Sponsored Posts, Text Link Ads, Banner Ads BLOG COLLABORATION INTERVIEWS If you need a representative in South America, the White Monkey and the Brown Monkey would be your best bet as they plan to be based here for at least 3 years! The other Monkeys are also based in different countries around the world so please feel free to ask us! All other inquiries, please send us an email to: kach@twomonkeystravelgroup.com Do you need Travel Advice, Tips? Looking for Travel Buddies? Join our Facebook Group Community - Filipino Travelers/Backpackers (Around the World) We hope you enjoy reading about the Two Monkeys adventures and experiences as much as they enjoy making them happen! If you want to contact the Monkeys, shoot them an email at kach@twomonkeystravelgroup.com Some of their adventures around the world!

Ethnography in the Raw describes the author's encounters with the Philippine family into which he has married, his wife's friends and acquaintances, and their lives in a remote rural village in the rice basin of Luzon, about 130 miles northeast of Manila. The book links detailed descriptions of his Philippine family with cultural practices such as circumcision, marriage and cockfights combined with theoretical musings on the concepts of sacrifice, social exchange, patron-client relations, food, and religious symbolism. It is both anthropological fieldwork 'in the raw,' and an incisive analysis of contemporary Philippine society and culture.

This book provides the first sustained empirical evidence on the relationships between marriage migration and processes of integration, focusing on two of the largest British ethnic minority groups involved in these kinds of transnational marriages – Pakistani Muslims and Indian Sikhs. In Britain, and across Europe, concern has been increasingly expressed over the implications of marriage-related migration for integration. Children and grandchildren of former immigrants

marrying partners from their ancestral 'homelands' is often presented as problematic in forming a 'first generation in every generation,' and inhibiting processes of individual and group integration, impeding socio-economic participation and cultural change. As a result, immigration restrictions have been justified on the grounds of promoting integration, despite limited evidence. *Marriage Migration and Integration* provides much needed new grounding for both academic and policy debates. This book draws on both quantitative and qualitative data to compare transnational 'homeland' marriages with intra-ethnic marriages within the UK. Using a distinctive holistic model of integration, the authors examine processes in multiple interacting domains, such as employment, education, social networks, extended family living, gender relations and belonging. It will be of use to students and scholars across sociology, social anthropology, and social policy with a focus on migration, integration, family studies, gender, and ethnic studies, as well as policy-makers and service providers in the UK and across Europe.

A practical guide to assist legislators and legal practitioners in facilitating the reunification of refugee and migrant children with their families. As a result of the sharp increase in the refugee and migrant population in recent years, many children and their families have experienced family separation. Member states are bound by various obligations related to family reunification, and the practical reunification of refugee and migrant children with their family members has proved complex. This handbook is a practical guide both to key legal standards and to promising practices in the field of family reunification and restoring family links. This publication is conceived as a point of reference for capacity-building material, technical assistance, co-operation projects and new practices for and with relevant authorities and institutions. It focuses on the reunification of families with children in the context of international migration, and in particular on reunification possibilities for unaccompanied and separated refugee and migrant children. It presents an overview of legal principles of human rights, children's rights, refugee law and EU law relevant to family reunification and then discusses key features of family reunification procedures, with promising examples of law and practice and relevant applicable standards. The handbook contributes to achieving the objectives of the Action Plan on Protecting Refugee and Migrant Children in Europe (2017-2019).

This report is a comprehensive look at the human rights work of the Foreign & Commonwealth Office (FCO) around the world in 2011. It highlights the UK's human rights concerns in key countries and advances the promotion and protection of human rights as the focus of UK foreign policy. The publication is divided in nine sections: (1) The Arab Spring; (2) The FCO's human rights priorities; (3) Promoting British values; (4) Human rights in safeguarding Britain's national security; (5) Human rights in promoting Britain's prosperity; (6) Human rights for British nationals overseas; (7) Working through a rules-based international system; (8) Promoting human rights in the overseas territories; (9) Human rights in countries of concern. There are also some separate sections setting out a number of case studies on specific countries, including Bahrain and Egypt.

This ground breaking book presents the first evidence of forced labour among displaced migrants who seek refuge in the UK. Through a critical engagement with contemporary debates about precarity, unfreedom and socio-legal status, the book explores how asylum and forced labour are linked, and enmeshed in a broader picture of modern slavery produced through globalised working conditions. Drawing on original evidence generated in fieldwork with refugees and asylum seekers, this is important reading for students and academics in social policy, social geography, sociology, politics, refugee, labour and migration studies, and policy makers and practitioners working to support migrants and tackle forced labour.

Immigration Control : Fifth report of session 2005-06, Vol. 3: Oral and written Evidence

The Committee is pleased with the relatively high take-up of Forced Marriage Protection Orders-293 issued between November 2008 and February 2011-but disappointed at a lack of agency follow-up to ensure compliance. In the rare instances where breaches are discovered, not enough action is taken, with only one individual jailed. It recommends that the Government, while maintaining this civil route, also criminalises forced marriage, as the Prime Minister promised to consider while in Opposition. This would send a stronger message that forced marriage will not be tolerated. Our predecessors found that many school authorities were reluctant to take action to protect their pupils against forced marriage, in part because they feared accusations of racism. Evidence suggests this situation has not changed and the Secretary of State must take a more pro-active approach to remind schools of their statutory responsibilities and make use of the inspection regime to improve performance. The Committee has repeatedly raised the plight of estranged or abused partners who are under pressure from their families to sign a request for their spouses to have indefinite leave to remain in the UK, or who simply want to be kept informed of the progress of their spouse's application, but are refused this information by the UK Border Agency because of data protection. During its inquiry, the Information Commission confirmed that there are situations in which data protection considerations can legitimately be overridden and the Committee therefore urges the UK Border Agency to encourage staff to use their discretion in these kinds of cases. Discusses different aspects of government, how it works, civic duties, and the people's role in government.

On British Islam examines the history and everyday workings of Islamic institutions in Britain, with a focus on shari'a councils. These councils concern themselves with religious matters, especially divorce. They have a higher profile in Britain than in other Western nations. Why? Taking a historical and ethnographic look at British Islam, John Bowen examines how Muslims have created distinctive religious institutions in Britain and how shari'a councils interpret and apply Islamic law in a secular British context. Bowen focuses on three specific shari'a councils: the oldest and most developed, in London; a Midlands community led by a Sufi saint and barrister; and a Birmingham-based council in which women play a leading role. Bowen shows that each of these councils represents a prolonged, unique experiment in meeting Muslims' needs in a Western country. He also discusses how the councils have become a flash point in British public debates even as they adapt to the English legal environment. *On British Islam* highlights British Muslims' efforts to create institutions that make sense in both Islamic and British terms. This balancing act is rarely acknowledged in Britain—or elsewhere—but it is urgent that we understand it if we are to build new ways of living together.

Visa Stories: Experiences between Law and Migration is an interdisciplinary volume that addresses recent public controversies on

migration in the UK and Europe. In this context, it aims to recover the voice of migrants by proposing a new, non-conventional form of literary writing: the visa narrative genre. This is a versatile and dialogic form which moves beyond strictly academic modes of migration talk and aims to re-introduce a human, experiential dimension in the representation of people on the move. Indeed, the visa narratives collected in this volume provide a unique example of testimonies and memories of migrants from different geographical locations and social positions, from the student to the refugee. In its political and poetic aspects, this collective volume is a useful tool for understanding the complexity of migration today and the way in which national and international regulations are applied in different regions of the world. Whereas our era is commonly portrayed as one of increased globalisation and freedom of movement, visa narratives offer a closer insight into the experience of people trying to cross borders, and reveal a substantially different reality of immobility, distrust and misunderstanding.

The twenty-first century is marked by mass migration. Massive population movements of the last century have radically challenged our study and practice of mission. Where the church once rallied to go out into “the regions beyond,” Christian mission is currently required to respond and adapt to “missions around.” As a result, leaders in this field have been developing diaspora missiology to provide a missiological framework for understanding and participating in God’s redemptive mission among peoples living outside their places of origin. In this volume, experts in diaspora missiology from across the globe analyze the development of missions to migrants and add to our understanding of the contemporary church’s opportunities and responsibilities for mission amongst diaspora groups.

Theresa May, *The Hostile Environment and Public Pedagogies of Hate and Threat* analyses Theresa May’s involvement in the creation and promotion of public pedagogies of hate and threat around the issue of immigration, which are used to instil fear, stress and anxiety among large sections of the population. This book uses public pedagogy as a theoretical lens and examines the economic and political backdrop to the hostile environment, before moving on to a consideration of its creation and consolidation by Theresa May as Home Secretary and later as Prime Minister. The effects of the hostile environment on health and education are addressed, as well as its specific impacts on asylum seekers and women. The book also interrogates the Windrush scandal and divided families, as well as the author and his family’s personal experiences of the hostile environment. It concludes by considering the escalation of racism in general, the crisis in neoliberalism, and the case for a socialist future without borders. This topical book will appeal to doctoral, postgraduate and advanced undergraduate students in the fields of education studies, pedagogy and sociology as well as those interested in UK politics.

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