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THE NEWSLETTER FOR THE
REFUGEE ARCHIVES AT THE
UNIVERSITY OF EAST LONDON.

Introduction

Welcome to the latest newsletter for the Refugee Archives here at the University of East London, (UEL). We hope you will enjoy your academic year 2010-2011. The Refugee Archive is here to try and help and support your studies whilst you are here and we are happy to try and help in any way that we can. Please feel comfortable to ask any questions that you may have and we are happy for you to contact us or visit at any time to try and help with any enquiry that you may have.

Opening Hours Semester A 2010

Archive opening hours for Semester A 2010 will be as follows:

Term Time:

Mondays: 10am – 6pm
Tuesdays: 10am – 6pm
Wednesdays: 10am – 6pm
Thursdays: 1pm – 4.30pm
(10am-1pm By Appointment Only).
Fridays: 10am – 1pm
Saturdays: Closed
Sundays: Closed

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Contact Details

The contact details for the Refugee Archives at UEL will be given below. Please contact either Paul Dudman the Refugee Archivist, or Caroline Lam, if you have any questions or if you would like to request further information.

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The Refugee Council
Archive at UEL



Refugee Archives Held at UEL.

The Archives department here at UEL holds a growing number of archival collections which have the potential to be a growing research resource. The following archives are currently available, and we are pleased to answer questions in relation to these collections:

The Refugee Council Archive at UEL. This collection is open and accessible and contains in excess of 40,000 items including both published and unpublished materials. Partially catalogued.



<http://www.refugeecouncil.org.uk/>

The Northern Refugee Centre Archive. This collection is currently un-catalogued and please enquire with a member of staff.



<http://www.nrcentre.org.uk/>

The UNHCR Audio-Visual Archive. Donated to UEL by the London Office of UNHCR. Contains several hundred video recordings and 30 boxes of photographs and slides. Awaiting cataloguing and a limited accessions list is available on request.



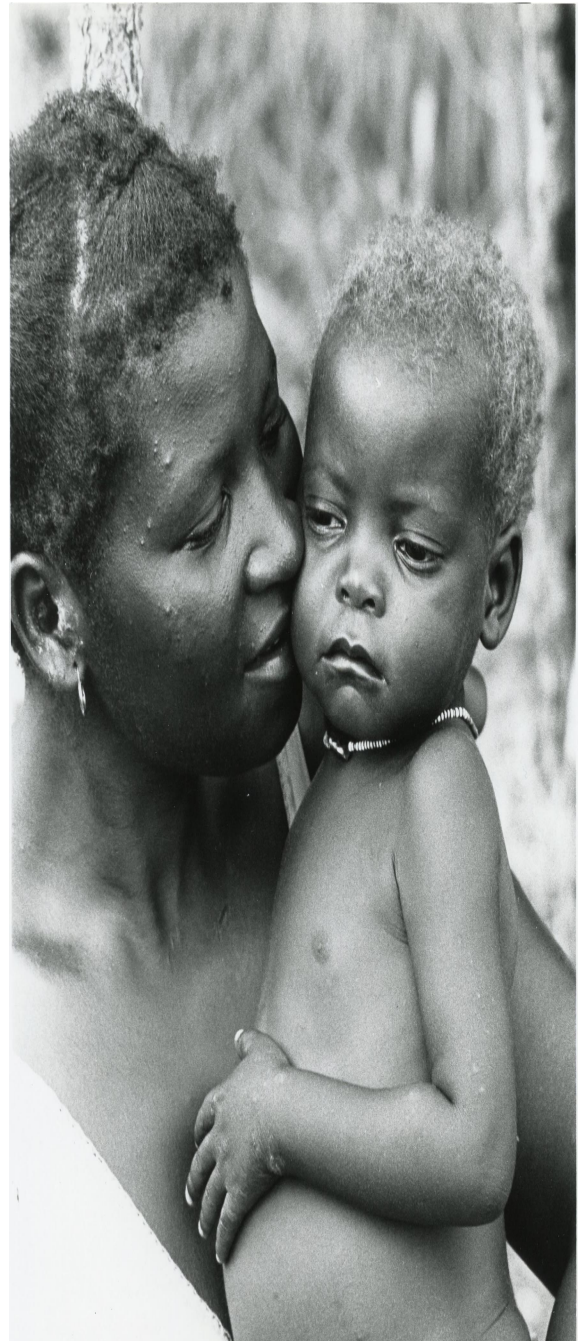
<http://www.unhcr.org.uk/>

The Council for Assisting Refugee Academics (CARA) Archive. An agreement was reached in 2009 for this Archive to be transferred to UEL. It is currently closed whilst awaiting full cataloguing and we hope to make further information available in due course.



<http://www.academic-refugees.org/>

“Visit our Refugee Archive website at www.uel.ac.uk/rca .”



© UNHCR. 1502Z/02.1985/BOTSWANA/Zimbabwean refugees/Dukwe rural settlement/Close-ups/A day's problems do not efface the joy of being a mother. Image from the UNHCR Audio-Visual Archive.

Online Resources

We are always keen to look at new and developing ways of making news and information more accessible to students, researchers and those with an interest in refugee and forced migration studies. To this end, we are consistently looking to new and traditional ways of communicating information and making resources as accessible as possible.

We have developed a number of on-line resources in the hope that these will at least go some way to making information both about the Archive, and refugee studies in general, more readily available and accessible. These will be detailed as follows:



www.uel.ac.uk/rca

This is the main website for the Refugee Archives and is hosted in the UEL website. This site provides all of the core information about the Refugee Archives and is a good place to start if you want to learn more about the Archive and what we do.



<http://refugeearchives.wordpress.com/>

If you would like to be kept up-to-date on news relating to the Refugee Archives, then please subscribe to our Refugee Archives blog.



<http://refugee-archives.blogspot.com/>

Equally, you may also be interested in our more broader Refugee Studies blog which aims to try and provide a more informative look at the refugee studies field as a whole.

“Try our Netvibes site or Subscribe to one of our Blogs. We are even on Facebook too!”



www.netvibes.com/refugee-archives#Refugee_Archives_at_UEL

I have recently created a Netvibes site for the Refugee Archives. This is a very useful Web 2.0 based application which I have recently discovered and started to experiment with. Netvibes is very good at collating information from a range of sources, (for example: RSS blog feeds, news stories, tweets, etc) and making these resources available through a single website. If you would like to be kept informed of all of our Refugee Archive blogs and tweets, plus current news stories on refugee issues, then please try this resource.



<http://refugeestudies.org/>

There is also a Refugee Studies forum available to encourage discussion, especially amongst present and past students here at UEL. We would also welcome anyone with a genuine interest in discussing these highly important and topical issues.

**For a list of CMRB Events,
please visit:**

<http://www.uel.ac.uk/cmrb/news.htm>

Other Archives Held at UEL.



The British Olympic Association Library and Archive. This is a new collection which we are pleased to be holding on an initial three-year tenure. This is currently being catalogued.

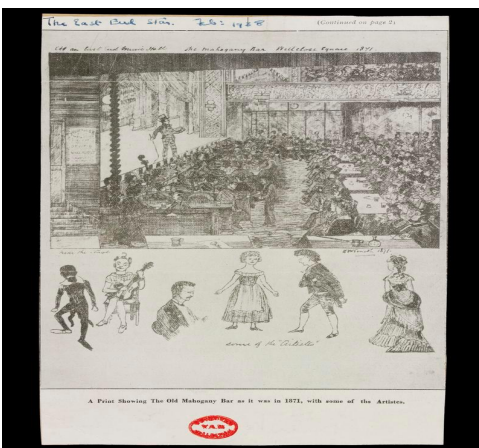


The East London Theatre Archive (ELTA). This is a digital archive and further details can be found online at: <http://www.elta-project.org/home.html>

As part of the ELTA Project, we also hold the physical archive of the Hackney Empire theatre. This collection has been sorted but has yet to be fully catalogued.



ELL2012: the East London Lives 2012 digital archive. Full details about this online oral history project can be found here: <http://eastlondonlives2012.net/>



Wilton's Music Hall



We also hold several non-refugee related archives in conjunction with a growing number of digitally-based archives. These are detailed below.

Subscribe to our Email List

We have created a Refugee-Research Jiscmail List in the hope that it will provide a forum for lively debate and discussion around the key contemporary issues and research relating to refugee studies and forced migration. We are keen to engage and encourage both staff and students here at UEL who are researching and studying these issues and we would also like to invite any individuals, groups or potential partners (academic and non-academic) who are interested in debating these issues to join us and to participate.

To subscribe to the mail group www.jiscmail.ac.uk, type REFUGEE-RESEARCH into the 'find lists' box, or use the alphabetical index to scroll down to R. and then follow the instructions on our REFUGEE-RESEARCH homepage to 'join or leave the list'. Most users need only enter their email address and name. Alternatively, email the Archivist, Paul Dudman on p.v.dudman@uel.ac.uk, requesting to join the mail group.

New Additions to the Archive.

A31.31 UNODC

Toolkit to Combat Trafficking in Persons.

United Nations Office on Drugs and Crime.

New York : United Nations, 2008.

xi, 546 p. ; 30 cm.

ET42 HRW

From the Tiger to the Crocodile: Abuse of Migrant Workers in Thailand.

By Phil Robertson and Human Rights Watch.

New York, NY: Human Rights Watch, c2010.

119 p. : ill., col. maps ; ; 27 cm.

FA85.2 HRW

"We have the promises of the world." Women's Rights in Afghanistan.

By Rachel Reid and Human Rights Watch.

New York, NY: Human Rights Watch, 2009.

92 p. : ill., map ; 27 cm.

G31.1 CHA

Displacement and Dispossession in the Middle East.

The Contemporary Middle East No.5.

By Dawn Chatty.

New York : Cambridge University Press, 2010.

xiv, 335 p. : ill., maps ; 23 cm.

Q73.2 LOS

Screening Strangers: Migration and Diaspora in Contemporary European Cinema.

By Yosefa Loshitzky.

Bloomington, Ind. : Indiana University Press, c2010.

x, 214 p. : ill., ports. ; 23 cm.

QU6 FAS

Statistics and Reality : concepts and measurements of migration in Europe.

IMISCOE Reports.

Edited by Heinz Fassmann, Ursula Reeger and Wiebke Sievers.

Amsterdam : Amsterdam University Press, c2009.

314 p. : ill., maps ; 24 cm.

QU43.3 HRW

Fast-Tracked Unfairness: Detention and denial of women asylum seekers in the UK,

By Gauri van Gulik and Human Rights Watch,

New York, NY : Human Rights Watch, c2010.

65 p. : ill. ; 27 cm.

QU59 GRA

'I didn't want to float; I wanted to belong to something.' Refugee Organizations in Britain 1933-1945.

Yearbook of the Research Centre for German and Austrian Exile Studies Volume 10.

Edited by Anthony Grenville and Andrea Reiter.

Amsterdam ; New York : Rodopi, 2008.

xvi, 207 p. ; 22 cm.

QU60.5 BAR

Becoming a City of Sanctuary: A practical handbook with inspiring examples.

By Craig Barnett and Inerjit Bhogal.

Ripon : Plug and Tap, 2009.

96 p. : ill. ; 24 cm.

QU60.57 PAN

An Immigration History of Britain: Multicultural Racism since 1800.

By Panikos Panayi.

Harlow: Longman, 2010.

xiii, 392 p. : ill, port ; 24 cm.

QU62.3 HAL

Representation: Cultural Representations and Signifying Practices.

Edited by Stuart Hall.

London : Sage in association with the Open University, 2007.

400p.,[8]p. of plates : ill. (some col.), facsim., ports. ; 25 cm.

RPJ60.575 KAS

Who Will Write our History? Rediscovering a hidden archive from the Warsaw Ghetto.

By Samuel D. Kassow.

Bloomington, Ind. : Indiana University Press, c2007.

xiii, 523 p., [24] p. of plates : ill., map, 25 cm.