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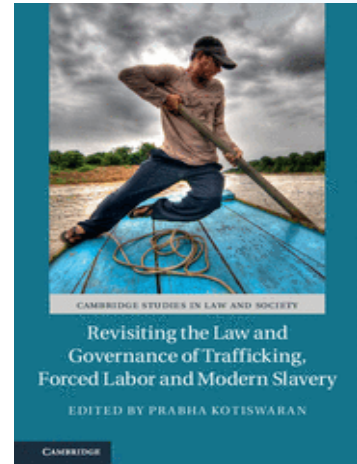
Revisiting the Law and Governance of Trafficking, Forced Labor and Modern Slavery

Edited by Prabha Kotiswaran

King's College London

Trafficking typically involves the movement of persons for exploitation for a third party's benefit. Inspired by the Palermo protocols, several states today criminalize trafficking, and it is perceived as an issue of serious organized crime. This edited volume brings together academics, activists and officials from international organizations who believe that the choice of a criminal law response arose from a particular alignment of geo-political interests of developed countries in the wake of globalization. Adopting an inter-disciplinary, multi-stakeholder approach, contributors to this volume instead understand trafficking through the lens of labor migration and extreme exploitation and consequently rethink both the law and governance of trafficking. This volume considers many key factors, including the evolving international law on trafficking, the relationship between trafficking and domestic migration law and policy, as well as newly emergent techniques of governance including indicators, with a view to exploring prospects for economic justice in a globalized world.

Introduction. From sex panic to extreme exploitation: revisiting the law of 'human trafficking'; Part I. Revisiting the Text and Context of Article 3: 1. Trafficked and exploited: the urgent need for coherence in international law; 2. The international legal definition 'trafficking in persons': scope and application; 3. Contemporary debt bondage, 'self-exploitation' and the limits of the trafficking definition; 4. Subjectivity of coercion: workers' experiences with trafficking in the United States; Part II. Anti-Trafficking Law: A Legal Realist Critique: 5. The right to locomotion? Trafficking, slavery and the state; 6. Anti-trafficking and the new indenture; 7. Immigration controls and 'modern-day slavery'; 8. Representing, counting, valuing: managing definitional uncertainty in the law of trafficking; Part III. Trafficking and New Forms of Governance: 9. Counting the uncountable: constructing trafficking through measurement; 10. Addressing HIV/AIDS at the intersection of anti-trafficking and health law and policy; 11. Brokered subjects and sexual investability; Part IV. New Directions in Anti-Trafficking Law: The Rule of the ILO: 12. Raising the bar: the adoption of new ILO standards against forced labour; 13. Trafficking and forced labour: filling in the gaps with the adoption of the supplementary ILO standards, 2014; 14. Combating labor exploitation in the global economy: the need for a differentiated approach; 15. Human trafficking and forced labor: should companies be liable?; Part V. Rethinking Trafficking through Migration Policy: 16. The paradox of 'legality': temporary migrant worker programs and vulnerability to trafficking; 17. The indentured mobility of migrant domestic workers: the case of Dubai; 18. Migrants, unfree labour, and the legal construction of domestic servitude: migrant domestic workers in the UK.



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