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REFUGEE RESEARCH BIBLIOGRAPHY

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The following is a selective list of materials useful for Refugee Research. Materials are graded as follows: (1) Excellent, a classic, indispensable or must reading; (2) Useful, good analysis or presentation of facts; (3) Limited utility, incomplete presentation or analysis, can be skipped.

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