

Vietnamese refugees in Southeast Asian camps

St. Martins Press - Site Two Refugee Camp



Description: -

- Refugees -- Asia, Southeastern.

Refugees -- Vietnam Vietnamese refugees in Southeast Asian camps

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Notes: Includes bibliographical references (p. 281-294) and index.

This edition was published in 1991



Filesize: 7.16 MB

Tags: #Vietnamese #boat #people

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Vo argues he might be subject to political persecution if he was repatriated because his biological father was a South Vietnamese soldier who fled overseas and left him in the care of the adoptive parents who then sent him alone to Hong Kong.¹ Caught in this xenophobic and overtly racist political battle, a vulnerable group of Vietnamese who entered the.

30 Incredible Photographs That Capture Brutal Life of Vietnamese Boat People From the Late 1970s to Early 1980s ~ Vintage Everyday

. Available at: Lourie, Norman V. More than 67,000 were repatriated to Vietnam

Convicted Vietnam refugee fights deportation after 30 years in Hong Kong

Site Two was located in Thailand 70 kilometers northeast of , near , approximately 4 kilometers from the Cambodian border. The Boat People In 1978, the communist government in South Vietnam began to pressure some people to move from their city homes into the rural areas of the country. In December 1978, it sheltered 75 percent of the people fleeing Vietnam by sea.

Vietnamese Refugees in Southeast Asian Camps

Within the same year, forces gained control of and , thus engendering a steady flow of refugees fleeing all three countries. It is a gripping read; historical and also somewhat anthropological, it raises concerns of humanitarianism, human rights and Asian American studies to confront the legal and moral dilemmas, and the obligations that continue to face the US and all host countries of refugees and asylum seekers. Their papers in order, the immigrants were bused to a hotel near the San Francisco airport from which they flew the following day to their new homes.

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The number of boat people leaving Vietnam and arriving safely in another country totalled almost 800,000 between 1975 and 1995. However, resettlement of Vietnamese continued under the Orderly Departure Program, especially of former re-education camp inmates, children, and to reunify families. The last refugee left in 1991.

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An aggregate of 450 million dollars was spent on this initiative, with over a million refugees finding asylum in the United States.

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