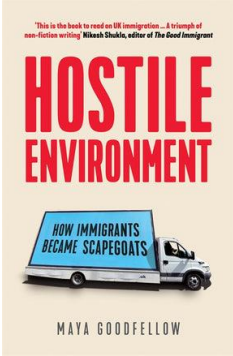
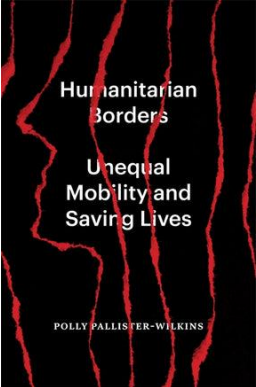
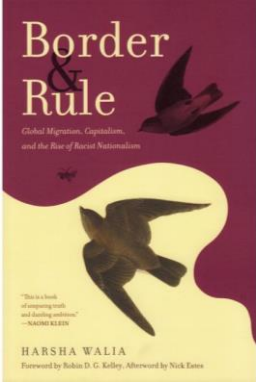


## Supplemental Reading List

These books have been selected from a more personal collection, approaching the refugee law regime from the perspective of refugees or based in political, historical or philosophical scholarship. Thus, the work highlighted below has slightly fallen out of scope with the literature of this module. This document will be updated throughout the year.

### Books

Title	Author	Publication Details	Book Cover	Summary
My Fourth Time, We Drowned	Sally Hayden	Harper Collins, 2022		<p><i>'The Western world has turned its back on refugees, fuelling one of the most devastating human rights disasters in history'</i></p> <p>This incredible book follows the experiences of people seeking sanctuary across one of the deadliest migration routes. Her reporting is detailed and devastating, including stories from people held in Libyan prisons. Hayden delves into larger questions regarding the negligence of NGOs, corruption within the UN, and complicity of the EU.</p>
Home Rule: National Sovereignty and the Separation of Natives and Migrants	Nandita Sharma	Duke University Press, 2020		<p>In Home Rule, Nandita Sharma provides a fascinating and complex account of the historical formation and political separation between 'natives' and 'migrants'. She explores this binary of belonging, interrogating how the process of defining a person with true national belonging is part of a postcolonial politics of national belonging.</p>

<p>Hostile Environment: How Immigrants Became Scapegoats</p>	<p>Maya Goodfellow</p>	<p>Verso, 2019</p>		<p>This book traces the historical development of the UK’s policy of ‘hostile environment’ through to the present day. Maya Goodfellow argues that the policy first introduced in the 1960s produced legislation and rhetoric which embedded distinct forms of racism and dehumanisation in the immigration system.</p>
<p>Humanitarian Borders: Unequal Mobility and Saving Lives</p>	<p>Polly Pallister-Wilkins</p>	<p>Verso, 2022</p>		<p><i>“Polly Pallister-Wilkins is the ideal guide on a journey to the front lines of contemporary debates about borders and immigration”</i></p> <p>In <i>Humanitarian Borders</i>, Pallister-Wilkins provides a thought-provoking account of ‘Europe’s borderlands’ in Italy and Greece. Her book interrogates the politics of humanitarianism, connecting privileges and inequalities of movement with the border as perpetuating Fanon’s ‘global colour line’.</p>
<p>Border and Rule: Global Migration, Capitalism and the Rise of Racist Nationalism</p>	<p>Harsha Walia</p>	<p>Haymarket Books, 2021</p>		<p>Harsha Walia—the Canadian activist and author behind ‘No one is illegal’—situates the so-called migration crisis within the global dynamics of capitalism, white supremacy and imperialism. Her book explores a number of global geographies of border rule that work to displace, immobilise, criminalise, exploit, and expel mobile populations. This includes US border policies, ‘Fortress Europe’, ‘White Australia’, labour migration in the Arab Gulf states, Canadian citizenship regulation, and the rise of global far-right nationalism.</p>