



Post-COVID Politics of Displacement: Marginalization, Precarity and Identity

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This Special Issue aims to analyze the increased marginalization of displaced people around the world in the so-called “new normal” and underscore the intersectionality of displacement politics with agency, belonging, and identity formation among refugees and immigrants under conditions of restricted borders, precarious crossings, and closed legal systems. While literature about COVID-19 has emphasized the disproportionate effects of the pandemic and associated measures on marginalized and displaced populations, there has been less focus on how global immigration restrictions that persist have compounded the trauma and increased vulnerability of the post-COVID landscape. Understanding the effects of precarity on refugees, asylum-seekers, and undocumented migrants, as well as the creative responses of these populations to resist, persist, and resiliently survive these restrictions, are necessary to critically approach global trends that so directly affect human security.





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