Handbook on the Governance and Politics of Migration

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This innovative Handbook sets out a conceptual and analytical framework for the critical appraisal of migration governance. Global and interdisciplinary in scope, the chapters are organised across six key themes: conceptual debates; categorisations of migration; governance regimes; processes; spaces of migration governance; and mobilisations around it.

‘Migration is one of the most contentious political issues globally today. This volume provides an excellent route-map of how to understand, analyse and politicise beyond the binaries through which these contentions are staged by exploring how it is governed. A must-read for those researching the politics of mobility.’
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