

Global Human Trafficking: A Bibliography

(2000 - 2010)

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Introduction

The phenomenon of human trafficking has received attention from researchers who have produced numerous scholarly publications, especially in the last decade. It is hoped that research into this complex, but often misunderstood, area will receive the greater attention from human rights activists, policy makers, government agencies, and individual citizens that it rightly deserves. Global human trafficking can only be combated by targeted interventions that are free of geopolitical considerations.

While sex trafficking has received wide coverage in the media, global human trafficking includes other profitable elements, including the moving and sale of children, women, and men, usually for the purpose of labor exploitation, but also for the sale of body parts—topics that should also receive scholarly and public attention. In addition, there are a host of closely related issues, such as the impact of human trafficking on global health; laws and policies of prevention; and the protection and integration of survivors into society.

This bibliography includes research monographs, articles in scholarly journals, a few articles in newspapers and magazines, governmental and international documents, as well selected novels. The inclusion of novels is based on the belief that *belle lettres* well illustrate the subject matter as they are not entirely separate from the “real world.” The entries cover an 11-year period, from 2000 to December 2010, and were culled from databases accessible from the Indiana University Bloomington Libraries.

The bibliography is divided into several topical categories and entries can appear in more than one category. The discussion of smuggling versus trafficking, including the issue of “consent,” is included to show that research has illustrated the irrelevancy of the distinction between the two.

The division into regions was a complicated question since human trafficking, by its very nature, is a *global* problem. Human trafficking in some regions is closely related to the pre-1989 configuration of the world, hence the usage of the former Soviet Union. Mexico is listed with the South American countries as there are more similarities in the nature of the movement of the peoples south of the U.S. border than there are differences, even though much of the movement of people occurs over the U.S.-Mexico border. Generally, my aim was to group the regions so as not to interrupt the flow of human beings geographically.

Dedicated to my son Michael and granddaughter Tomyris. Thanks to Indiana University librarian Robert U. Goehlert and N. Brian Winchester, former director, Hilary E. Kahn, current director, and Deborah S. Hutton, assistant director, of the Center for the Study of Global Change, for essential support and advice. And finally, this work would not have been possible without Chung-Lin Yang's assistance.

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Part I: Issues

Trafficking of Children

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