

the “victim” concept is fraught,¹⁴ the critique of both the victim/criminal binary and the risks of criminalization is trenchant and goes straight to the heart of the international legal regime around migrant smuggling as well as other areas of transnational criminal law.

The book is a tour de force; each chapter could stand alone as an important contribution to the international legal literature. The integrated approach renders each chapter relevant well beyond the narrow issue of migrant smuggling to international migration law and, in many cases, international law more broadly. In the authors’ words,

[The] Migrant Smuggling Protocol is not the first (or last) word when it comes to determining the nature and scope of State obligations of protection and support to smuggled migrants. That instrument is explicitly made subject to a web of international rules that confirm the obligation on States to provide basic and immediate protection and assistance to smuggled migrants (P. 598)

Gallagher and David have ably performed the immense and valuable undertaking of untangling and describing that web of laws accurately, clearly, and comprehensively. The field of international migration law awaits others to follow their lead in assembling the rest of the puzzle.

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¹⁴ See, e.g., Sara Kendall & Sarah Nouwen, *Representational Practices at the International Criminal Court: The Gap Between Juridified and Abstract Victimhood*, 76 L. & CONTEMP. PROBS., nos. 3–4, 2013, at 235, available at <http://scholarship.law.duke.edu/lcp/vol76/iss3/7>.

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