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On Queering Movement amid Historical Invisibility: Sexuality, and Migration

The experience of queer refugees has not received much scholarly attention in migration discourse. Attention has only recently shifted in both the “migration” and “queer” narratives with the emergence of ‘queer migrations’ approximately two decades ago. The simple fact that, at a time when people and governments across the globe were asking ‘tough questions’ on migration, asylum, and borders, that migration was simply not an intersection which they were viewing. Historically however, gender identity and sexuality have had an impact on people’s decisions to migrate from their countries of origin, but also through which destination countries have received them – and therefore this, the sooner we will be able to bridge gaps across migration policy, migration and refugee law as well as border management and human

Over the past three decades, *queer* has fascinatingly become both a verb, often leading to misperception outside the circles of historical gender studies. In her paper *Queer Phenomenology, the Heteronormativity, and Structurally Responsive Care* Jennifer Jean, a developing definition of *queer* must be founded in ‘disruption’ to have essentially meaning that this definition must be rooted in the social