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Nationality-related acts and 'persecution' under the 1951 Refugee Convention

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When does deprivation of nationality, or another act or omission concerning nationality, give rise to refugee status? Despite wholesale deprivation of nationality in the first half of the 20th century providing a major stimulus to the development of international refugee law, the relationship of nationality-related acts to refugee status was neglected until relatively recently. The speaker suggests that arbitrary deprivation of nationality for relevant reason is increasingly identified by courts internationally as persecution creating entitlement to refugee status— but that 'hard cases' on the edge of the developing paradigm have yet to be fully addressed.

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