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The Special Issue investigates standards for the protection of migrants' rights in regional human rights regimes. The topic is situated within debates on global migration governance which increasingly place human rights at its core. As regions become important migration governance spaces, calls for greater human rights scrutiny of their activities have intensified, and regional human rights regimes have a key role to play in this regard. The prominence given to migrants' human rights in migration governance discourse and initiatives, however, must not mask the scale of migrants' human rights violations worldwide and human rights systems' – including regional regimes – struggles to extend protections to all migrants.

We invite submissions that investigate regional standards for the protection of migrants' human rights from a range of perspectives. Submissions may, for example, focus on a particular regional human rights regime, adopt a comparative approach, examine specific human right(s), or/and consider a particular group of migrants.



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