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On Human Rights James Griffin, 2009-08-27 What is a human right How can we tell whether a proposed human right really is one How do we establish the content of particular human rights and how do we resolve conflicts between them These are pressing questions for philosophers political theorists jurisprudents international lawyers and activists James Griffin offers answers in his compelling new investigation of the foundations of human rights First *On Human Rights* traces the idea of a natural right from its origin in the late Middle Ages when the rights were seen as deriving from natural laws through the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries when the original theological background was progressively dropped and natural law emptied of most of its original meaning By the end of the Enlightenment the term human rights *droits de l homme* appeared marking the purge of the theological background But the Enlightenment in putting nothing in its place left us with an unsatisfactory incomplete idea of a human right Griffin shows how the language of human rights has become debased There are scarcely any accepted criteria either in the academic or the public sphere for correct use of the term He takes on the task of showing the way towards a determinate concept of human rights based on their relation to the human status that we all share He works from certain paradigm cases such as freedom of expression and freedom of worship to more disputed cases such as welfare rights for instance the idea of a human right to health His goal is a substantive account of human rights an account with enough content to tell us whether proposed rights really are rights Griffin emphasizes the practical as well as theoretical urgency of this goal as the United Nations recognized in 1948 with its Universal Declaration the idea of human rights has considerable power to improve the lot of humanity around the world We can t do without the idea of human rights and we need to get clear about it It is our job now the job of this book to influence and develop the unsettled discourse of human rights so as to complete the incomplete idea

Human Rights Kerri Woods, 2017-08-24 What are human rights Why do we have them How do we know for sure which rights are specific to humans And how should we respond when we disagree on them and on the obligations we owe to others who claim human rights These are just a few of the questions taken up in this broad ranging and systematic introduction to the theory of human rights The author draws on both traditional perspectives and current debates in the field to address key contemporary issues and conceptual questions She asks whether or not human rights can be said to be universal and whether human rights can encompass global justice environmental rights and global security for future generations In addition she explores the particular effects of differences of gender sexuality culture and religion on the nature of human rights in contemporary society and the implications these might have for international legal and political regimes Providing a comprehensive and

accessible account of the key theoretical ideas in the field this text is essential for those seeking to understand the importance of human rights in shaping the moral and political claims of individuals cultures and societies across the world

Human Rights Adam Etinson,2018 Over the past decade or so philosophical speculation about human rights has tended to fall into two streams On the one hand there are Orthodox theorists who think of human rights as natural rights moral rights that we have simply in virtue of being human On the other hand there are Political theorists who think of human rights as rights that play a distinctive role or set of roles in modern international politics setting universal standards of political legitimacy serving as norms of international concern and or imposing limits on the exercise of national sovereignty This edited volume explores this disagreement its underlying sources and related issues in the philosophy of human rights Using the Orthodox Political debate as a springboard for broader reflection the volume covers a diverse range of questions about the relevance of the history of human rights to their philosophical comprehension how to properly understand the relationship between human rights morality and law how to balance the normative character of human rights their description of an ideal world with the requirement that they be feasible in the here and now the role of human rights in a world shaped by politics and power and how to reconcile the individualistic and communitarian aspects of human rights All chapters are accompanied by useful and probing commentaries which help to create dialogues throughout the entire volume

Philosophical Foundations of Human Rights Rowan Cruft,S. Matthew Liao,Massimo Renzo,2015-04-30 What makes something a human right What is the relationship between the moral foundations of human rights and human rights law What are the difficulties of appealing to human rights This book offers the first comprehensive survey of current thinking on the philosophical foundations of human rights Divided into four parts this book focuses firstly on the moral grounds of human rights for example in our dignity agency interests or needs Secondly it looks at the implications that different moral perspectives on human rights bear for human rights law and politics Thirdly it discusses specific and topical human rights including freedom of expression and religion security health and more controversial rights such as a human right to subsistence The final part discusses nuanced critical and reformative views on human rights from feminist Kantian and relativist perspectives among others The essays represent new and canonical research by leading scholars in the field Each section is structured as a set of essays and replies offering a comprehensive analysis of different positions within the debate in question The introduction from the editors will guide researchers and students navigating the diversity of views on the philosophical foundations of human rights

Myth of Universal Human Rights David N. Stamos,2015-11-17 In this groundbreaking and provocative new book philosopher of science David N Stamos challenges the current conceptions of human rights and argues that the existence of universal human rights is a modern myth Using an evolutionary analysis to support his claims Stamos traces the origin of the myth from the English Levellers of 1640s London to our modern day Theoretical defenses of the belief in human rights are critically examined including defenses of nonconsensus concepts In the

final chapter Stamos develops a method of naturalized normative ethics which he then applies to topics routinely dealt with in terms of human rights In all of this Stamos hopes to show that there is a better way of dealing with matters of ethics and justice a way that involves applying the whole of our evolved moral being rather than only parts of it and that is fiction free

The Philosophy of Human Rights Gerhard Ernst, Jan-Christoph Heilinger, 2011-11-30 The notion of human rights is widely used in political and moral discussions The core idea that all human beings have some inalienable basic rights is appealing and has an eminently practical function It allows moral criticism of various wrongs and calls for action in order to prevent them On the other hand it is unclear what exactly a human right is Human rights lack a convincing conceptual foundation that would be able to compel the wrong doer to accept human rights claims as well founded Hence the practical function faces theoretical doubts The present collection takes up the tension between the wide political use of human rights claims and the intellectual skepticism about them In particular two major issues are identified that call for conceptual clarification in order to better understand human rights claims both in theory and in practice the question of how to justify human rights and the tension between universal normative claims and particular moralities Human Dignity and Human Rights Pablo Gilabert, 2018-11-15 Human dignity social movements invoke it several national constitutions enshrine it and it features prominently in international human rights documents But what is human dignity why is it important and what is its relationship to human rights This book offers a sophisticated and comprehensive defence of the view that human dignity is the moral heart of human rights First it clarifies the network of concepts associated with dignity Paramount within this network is a core notion of human dignity as an inherent non instrumental egalitarian and high priority normative status of human persons People have this status in virtue of their valuable human capacities rather than as a result of their national origin and other conventional features Second it shows how human dignity gives rise to an inspiring ideal of solidaristic empowerment which calls us to support people s pursuit of a flourishing life by affirming both negative duties not to block or destroy and positive duties to protect and facilitate the development and exercise of the valuable capacities at the basis of their dignity The most urgent of these duties are correlative to human rights Third this book illustrates how the proposed dignitarian approach allows us to articulate the content justification and feasible implementation of specific human rights including contested ones such as the rights to democratic political participation and to decent labour conditions Finally this book s dignitarian approach helps illuminate the arc of humanist justice identifying both the difference and the continuity between the basic requirements of human rights and more expansive requirements of social justice such as those defended by liberal egalitarians and democratic socialists Human dignity is indeed the moral heart of human rights Understanding it enables us to defend human rights as the urgent ethical and political project that puts humanity first *Human Rights and 21st Century Challenges* Dapo Akande, Jaakko Kuosmanen, Helen McDermott, Dominic Roser, 2020-01-31 The world is faced with significant and interrelated challenges in the 21st century which threaten human rights in a number of ways This book

examines three of the largest issues of the century armed conflict environment and poverty and examines how these may be addressed using a human rights framework It considers how these challenges threaten human rights and reassesses our understanding of human rights in the light of these issues This multidisciplinary text considers both foundational and applied questions such as the relationship between morality and the laws of war as well as the application of the International Human Rights Framework in cyber space Alongside analyses from some of the most prominent lawyers philosophers and political theorists in the debate each section includes contributions by those who have served as Special Rapporteurs within the United Nations Human Rights System on the challenges facing international human rights laws today Human Rights Between Universality and Islamic Legitimacy Mahmoud Bassiouni,2024 Historically the dynamics underlying contemporary Muslim human rights discourse and the related question of identity can be traced back to the second half of the nineteenth century Faced with European superiority and aware of their own need for reform Muslim intellectuals pondered how to explain the stagnation of Islamic societies and what initiatives were needed to bring about the desired progress Many Muslims were troubled not only by Europe s material superiority but also by the sense of inferiority they felt in the face of Europe s ideological defamation of Islamic societies Any person wrote the French philosopher Ernest Renan in 1883 with a modicum of instruction in the affairs of our time clearly sees the current inferiority of Muslim countries the decadence of the states governed by Islam the intellectual nonentity of the races that derive their culture and education solely from this religion Thus the idea of reform derived its impetus from an ideological challenge that saw the causes of Muslim stagnation as residing in Islam and identified the latter as inhibiting or even blocking the progress of Islamic societies Accordingly the crisis of the Muslim search for identity unfolded in response to the question of how to define oneself in relation to Europe and what role Islam should play in this regard In a broader sense Muslims were confronted with the basic questions of political philosophy What principles should we live by and where do we derive these principles from Can the principles of a modern society be derived from Islam Or is it necessary to refer to the ideas and institutions of Europe To what extent can we then still define ourselves as Muslims in relation to Europe In response to these questions three broad currents of thought can be identified 2 1 Dialogue of Identities Echoing the European position a secularist school of thought believed that Muslims by virtue of their religion were intellectually incapable of developing progressive thought in the European sense According to this view Islam was fundamentally incompatible with science and modern civilization Muslims should therefore accept European modernity as the ultimate frame of reference and assimilate to Europe as much as possible Politically this assimilationist stance became most prominent in Turkey In contrast a second much broader current of thought which might be called traditionalist argued that the plight of Muslims was due to colonization and oppression by the European West According to this view the stagnation of Islamic societies was caused by the exercise of European imperial power to which Muslims had fallen victim so that adopting European ideas would be tantamount to intellectual capitulation Rather Muslims

should seek and rediscover their strength in their own past The only way to express one's true identity according to this argument is to return to one's own tradition

Economic Liberties and Human Rights Jahel Queralt, Bas van der Vossen, 2019-05-14 The status of economic liberties remains a serious lacuna in the theory and practice of human rights Should a minimally just society protect the freedoms to sell, save, profit and invest Is being prohibited to run a business a human rights violation While these liberties enjoy virtually no support from the existing philosophical theories of human rights and little protection by the international human rights law they are of tremendous importance in the lives of individuals and particularly the poor Like most individual liberties economic liberties increase our ability to lead our own life When we enjoy them we can choose the occupational paths that best fit us and in so doing define who they are in relation to others Furthermore in the absence of good jobs economic liberties allow us to create an alternative path to subsistence This is critical for the millions of working poor in developing countries who earn their livelihoods by engaging in independent economic activities Insecure economic liberties leave them vulnerable to harassment, bribery and other forms of abuse from middlemen and public officials This book opens a debate about the moral and legal status of economic liberties as human rights It brings together political and legal theorists working in the domain of human rights and global justice as well as people engaged in the practice of human rights to engage in both foundational and applied issues concerning these questions

Justice, Rights, and Toleration Neil Hibbert, Charles Jones, Steven Lecce, 2024-01-15 The political theory of Richard Vernon has been a guiding light for students of politics for over five decades From the situated ethics of shared citizenship to the normative character of individuals' connections to members of other societies and generations Vernon has cleared a distinctive course in his contributions to the many complex dimensions of political morality Justice, Rights and Toleration centres on the core ideas that animate Vernon's approach to political theory Contributors to this volume, all former students and colleagues of Vernon, offer critical engagement with the fundamental themes threaded throughout the thinker's work on the perennial political challenges in liberal democratic societies including the understanding of citizenship and political membership, justice within and between nations and generations, the rights of children and parents and the idea of toleration Vernon articulated a clear vision of the nature of these problems as well as a nuanced approach to addressing them, one rooted in the ideas of democratic dialogue and justice The essays in this volume are a testament to the breadth of the pressing issues on which Vernon's work continues to advance critical insights Justice, Rights and Toleration provides a worthy tribute to the wide range of Richard Vernon's interests and the inspiration still to be found in his deep yet subtle body of work in political theory

The Future of Children's Rights Michael Freeman, 2015-01-08 This volume is in part intended to celebrate the 25th anniversary of the United Nations Convention on the Rights of the Child We are now a generation on from its formulation and as this varied collection of articles by leading thinkers in the field reflects children's rights have come a long way Yet the aim of this volume is not to look back but to take stock and look forward It explores subjects as

diverse as socio economic rights corporal punishment language and scientific progress as they relate to children and their rights and offers new insights and new ideas Edited by one of the most respected and leading scholars in the field The Future of Children s Rights constitutes a stimulating and useful resource for academics and practitioners alike **Personal**

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International Public Health Policy and Ethics Michael Boylan,2023-11-29 This second edition of International Public

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