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Human Dignity of the Vulnerable in the Age of Rights Aniceto Masferrer, Emilio García-Sánchez, 2016-08-26 This volume is devoted to exploring a subject which on the surface might appear to be just a trending topic In fact it is much more than a trend It relates to an ancient permanent issue which directly connects with people s life and basic needs the recognition and protection of individuals dignity in particular the inherent worthiness of the most vulnerable human beings The content of this book is described well enough by its title Human Dignity of the Vulnerable in the Age of Rights Certainly we do not claim that only the human dignity of vulnerable people should be recognized and protected We rather argue that since vulnerability is part of the human condition human vulnerability is not at odds with human dignity To put it simply human dignity is compatible with vulnerability A concept of human dignity which discards or denies the dignity of the vulnerable and weak is at odds with the real human condition Even those individuals who might seem more skilled and talented are fragile vulnerable and limited We need to realize that human condition is not limitless It is crucial to re discover a sense of moderation regarding ourselves a sense of reality concerning our own nature Some lines of thought take the opposite view It is sometimes argued that humankind is or is called to be powerful and that the time will come when there will be no vulnerability no fragility no limits at all Human beings will become like God or what believers might think God to be This perspective rejects human vulnerability as an intrinsic evil Those who are frail or weak who are not autonomous or not able to care for themselves do not possess dignity In this volume it is claimed that vulnerability is an inherent part of human condition and because human dignity belongs to all individuals laws are called to recognize and

protect the rights of all of them particularly of those who might appear to be more vulnerable and fragile 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 *Human Rights and the Care of the Self* Alexandre Lefebvre,2018-04-19 When we think of human rights we assume that they are meant to protect people from serious social legal and political abuses and to advance global justice In *Human Rights and the Care of the Self* Alexandre Lefebvre turns this assumption on its head showing how the value of human rights also lies in enabling ethical practices of self transformation Drawing on Foucault's notion of care of the self Lefebvre turns to some of the most celebrated authors and activists in the history of human rights such as Mary Wollstonecraft Henri Bergson Eleanor Roosevelt and Charles Malik to discover a vision of human rights as a tool for individuals to work on improve and transform themselves for their own sake This new perspective allows us to appreciate a crucial dimension of human rights one that can help us to care for ourselves in light of pressing social and psychological problems such as loneliness fear hatred patriarchy meaninglessness boredom and indignity **To Heal Humankind** Adam Gaffney,2017-07-06 The Right to Health in the International Bill of Rights Latin America and the Right to Healthcare Alma Ata and the Advent of Primary Care in the Cold War Return to the US From Medicare to Universal Healthcare Return to Latin America Alma Ata in Nicaragua 7 The Right to Health in the Age of Neoliberalism Exit Alma Ata Enter the World Bank Healthcare and Neoliberalism A Return to Chile Nicaragua China Russia and Cuba HIV AIDS and the Human Right to Health Movement The Right to Health in Law International and Domestic Medicines and the Rights Commodity Dialectic The Case of South Africa Rights Litigation and Privatization Brazil Colombia India and Canada The Healthcare Rights Commodity Dialectic in a Time of Austerity and Reaction Conclusion Index **Religious Freedom and the Universal Declaration of Human Rights** Linde Lindkvist,2017-07-25 Freedom of thought and conscience The right to change religion or belief In community with others Conclusion **Globalization and Human Rights in the Developing World** Derrick M. Nault,Shawn L. England,2011-07-12 Focusing on world regions where human rights abuses are the most serious extensive and sustained this book fills a crucial gap in our knowledge of the difficulties and promise of promoting human rights in our global age Human Rights in World History Peter N. Stearns,2022-12-30 This book takes a global historical perspective to trace the rise of human rights and their global impact

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The Human Rights Covenants at 50 Daniel Moeckli, Helen Keller, Corina Heri, 2018-06-07 Half a century ago on 16 December 1966 the UN General Assembly adopted the International Covenant on Civil and Political Rights ICCPR and the International Covenant on Economic Social and Cultural Rights ICESCR While the adoption of the two UN human rights covenants was celebrated all over the world their 50th anniversary has received very little attention from the international community The present book marks this anniversary by taking stock of the first half century of the existence of what are probably the world's two most important human rights treaties It does so by reflecting on what the covenants have achieved or failed to achieve in the years that have passed by determining and comparing their current influence in the various regions of the world and by assessing their potential roles in the future The book contains papers that were presented during a symposium held in Zurich in 2016 which brought together experts and stakeholders from a range of disciplines and world regions Some fundamental issues that are addressed by the contributors are as old as the two covenants themselves They concern for example the division of human rights into first and second generation rights and the question of whether there should be one central monitoring body possibly a world court or more than just one However the contributors go beyond such questions that have been explored before they develop new answers to old questions and point to new challenges

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The Oxford Handbook of History and International Relations Mlada Bukovansky, Edward Keene, Christian Reus-Smit, Maja Spanu, 2023-08-08 Historical approaches to the study of world politics have always been a major part of the academic discipline of International Relations and there has recently been a resurgence of scholarly interest in this area This Oxford Handbook examines the past and present of the intersection between history and IR and looks to the future by laying out new questions and directions for research Seeking to transcend well worn disciplinary debates between historians and IR scholars

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Sovereignty and Religious Freedom Simon Rabinovitch, 2024-11-26 A comparative legal history of Jewish sovereignty and religious freedom illuminating the surprising ways that collective and individual rights have evolved over the past two centuries. It is a common assumption that in Israel Jews have sovereignty and in most other places where Jews live today they have religious freedom instead. As Simon Rabinovitch shows in this original work the situation is much more complicated. Jews today possess different kinds of legal rights in states around the world some stem from religious freedom protections and others evolved from a longer history of Jewish autonomy. By comparing conflicts between Jewish collective and individual rights in courts and laws across the globe from the French Revolution to today this book provides a nuanced legal history of Jewish sovereignty and religious freedom. Rabinovitch weaves key themes in Jewish legal history with the individual stories of litigants exploring ideas about citizenship and belonging: who is a Jew, what makes a Jewish family and how to define Jewish space. He uses recent court cases to explore

problems of conflicting rights and then situates each case in a wider historical context This unique comparative history creates a global picture of modern legal development in which Jews continue to use the law to carve out surprising forms of sovereignty **Rethinking Modern European Intellectual History** Darrin M. McMahon, Samuel Moyn, 2014-01-14

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