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Justice as Right Actions Young Kim, 2015-10-08 Justice as Right Actions presents an original theory of justice anchored in the analytical philosophical tradition. In contrast to many contemporary approaches, the theory provides normative guidance rather than focusing solely on political structures and institutions, as the question of justice is seen to comprise both a moral inquiry concerned with questions of good and bad, right and wrong, and a political inquiry concerned with the nature of the polity and how individuals relate to it. Presenting a relational account of justice rather than a distributive account, the latter so much more prevalent in current studies, communications are seen as the key to the theory both in the substantive sense as a discursive method of resolving disputes as well as instrumentally in the transmission of concepts, especially values through time. Rule-oriented in approach, justice as right actions attempts to be value neutral, acknowledging however an underlying thin theory of the good, including concepts of rationality, autonomous moral agency, equal concern, and respect for others as well as plurality of values. Its political context is liberalism with components of negative liberty and equality of concern and respect, while underscoring as well the concepts of tolerance and social diversity. In this study, the original theory of Justice as Right Actions is also contrasted with and situated among contemporary accounts of justice, including the most important theoretical works on the topic in the past half century. Thus, the study also serves as a valuable review and critique of such major contemporary accounts of justice.

Pursuing Justice Ralph A. Weisheit, Frank Morn, 2014-06-03 Pursuing Justice, Second Edition, examines the issue of justice by considering the origins of the idea, formal systems of justice, current global issues of justice, and ways in which justice might be achieved by individuals, organizations, and the global community. Part 1 demonstrates how the idea of justice has emerged over time, starting with religion and philosophy, then moving to the justice as a concern of the state, and finally to the concept of social justice. Part 2 outlines the very different mechanisms used by various nations for achieving state justice, including systems based on common law, civil law, and Islamic law, with a separate discussion of the US justice system. Part 3 focuses on four contemporary issues of justice: war, genocide, slavery, and the environment. Finally, Part 4 shows how individuals and organizations can go about pursuing justice and describes the rise of global justice. This updated, timely book helps students understand the complexities and nuances of a society's pursuit of justice. It provides students with the foundations of global justice systems, integrating Greek philosophies and major religious perspectives into a justice perspective and contributes to undergraduate understanding of international justice bodies, NGOs, and institutions. New edition is completely updated and revised to achieve relevance for today's students. Covers concepts of justice as well as ideas for pursuing and achieving justice. Examines how our modern laws began and traces their evolution to today's laws. Presents concepts and issues in justice studies as well as a comparison of several systems of law. Teaching resources include discussion questions and real-world examples. Online supplements include instructor's guides, PowerPoint slides, and review questions.

Thinking Critically About Law Amy R. Codling, 2025-06-02 You arrive at university to

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The Protection Role and Jurisprudence of the United Nations Human Rights Council Bertrand G. Ramcharan, 2022-04-11 This book places under scrutiny for the first time whether and how the United Nations Human Rights Council actually contributes to the protection of human rights in the face of pervasive gross violations world wide It finds that the Council does little of preventive protection some mitigatory protection and little remedial or compensatory protection The Council's response to situations of gross violations depends on the political alignments within its membership for each situation The Council gives priority to cooperation and dialogue over principled denunciations of gross violations It is not an organ of justice but in some instances it is an organ for justice inasmuch as it addresses the structural causes of violations Much useful fact finding takes place under the auspices of the Council and it does contribute to the progressive development of international law

A Materialist Theory of Justice Isaak Dore, 2025-02-06 This book presents a comprehensive theory of justice that has a threefold justification For the first justification the book presents a rigorously empirical methodology based on the stark realities of the human condition It has a strong anthropological grounding in that it is adapted from the methodology of cultural materialism which in turn is founded on the materialist epistemology of Karl Marx The second justification is philosophical The theory of justice derived from the above methodology is further buttressed by and or tested against the major trends of Western philosophy as represented by the thought of Aristotle Thomas Hobbes Thomas Aquinas Immanuel

Kant Georg W F Hegel John Finnis John Dewey George Mead Jürgen Habermas Michel Foucault Jean François Lyotard Axel Honneth Michael Sandel Michael Walzer Martha Nussbaum John Maynard Keynes Amartya Sen and Karl Marx The third justification is moral The promotion of human flourishing on the basis of fairness and equality are the minimum goals to be achieved after which a more ambitious and comprehensive theory of overall goodness based on individual and governmental action can be implemented

Redemptive Memory Fran Leeper Buss, 2024-11-12 This powerful last work by pioneering oral historian Fran Leeper Buss examines how painful memories of traumatic experiences can be transformed into positive action for social good In her more than 40 years gathering the life stories of working class women Buss found commonalities in the ways in which her subjects faced structural inequalities of race class and gender as well as sufferings caused by poverty child abuse gun violence and war Some of these women subsequently went on to become participants and leaders in a variety of movements for social change In this wide ranging book Buss shows how her subjects employed storytelling art spirituality and other methods to create sense and meaning from traumatic memories and then make positive contributions to movements for labor rights sanctuary for Central American refugees gun violence prevention peace and other causes Buss also relates her own story of medical malpractice and disability and discusses the work of historical and contemporary thinkers on the concepts underlying her ideas She provides unique and original insights into how women who have endured great trauma are able to redeem their memories through communal action for a better world

Structural Injustice Madison Powers, Ruth Faden, 2019-08-26 Madison Powers and Ruth Faden here develop an innovative theory of structural injustice that links human rights norms and fairness norms Norms of both kinds are grounded in an account of well being Their well being account provides the foundation for human rights explains the depth of unfairness of systematic patterns of disadvantage and locates the unfairness of power relations in forms of control some groups have over the well being of other groups They explain how human rights violations and structurally unfair patterns of power and advantage are so often interconnected Unlike theories of structural injustice tailored for largely benign social processes Powers and Faden's theory addresses typical patterns of structural injustice those in which the wrongful conduct of identifiable agents creates or sustains mutually reinforcing forms of injustice These patterns exist both within nation states and across national boundaries However this theory rejects the claim that for a structural theory to be broadly applicable both within and across national boundaries its central claims must be universally endorsable Instead Powers and Faden find support for their theory in examples of structural injustice around the world and in the insights and perspectives of related social movements Their theory also differs from approaches that make enhanced democratic decision making or the global extension of republican institutions the centerpiece of proposed remedies Instead the theory focuses on justifiable forms of resistance in circumstances in which institutions are unwilling or unable to address pressing problems of injustice The insights developed in *Structural Injustice* will interest not only scholars and students in a range of disciplines from political philosophy to

feminist theory and environmental justice but also activists and journalists engaged with issues of social justice

In the Shadow of Justice Katrina Forrester, 2021-03-09 *In the Shadow of Justice* tells the story of how liberal political philosophy was transformed in the second half of the twentieth century under the influence of John Rawls In this first ever history of contemporary liberal theory Katrina Forrester shows how liberal egalitarianism a set of ideas about justice equality obligation and the state became dominant and traces its emergence from the political and ideological context of the postwar United States and Britain In the aftermath of the civil rights movement and the Vietnam War Rawls's *A Theory of Justice* made a particular kind of liberalism essential to political philosophy Using archival sources Forrester explores the ascent and legacy of this form of liberalism by examining its origins in midcentury debates among American antistatists and British egalitarians She traces the roots of contemporary theories of justice and inequality civil disobedience just war global and intergenerational justice and population ethics in the 1960s and 70s and beyond In these years political philosophers extended developed and reshaped this liberalism as they responded to challenges and alternatives on the left and right from the New International Economic Order to the rise of the New Right These thinkers remade political philosophy in ways that influenced not only their own trajectory but also that of their critics Recasting the history of late twentieth century political thought and providing novel interpretations and fresh perspectives on major political philosophers *In the Shadow of Justice* offers a rigorous look at liberalism's ambitions and limits

The Modernist-postmodernist Quarrel on Philosophy and Justice Manuel P. Arriaga, 2006-01-01 This book examines the social relevance of philosophy as this problem is posed in the contemporary Modernism Postmodernism debate Manuel P Arriaga critically investigates the two sides of the debate in their various presuppositions and their equally diverse ramifications in fields ranging from political theory philosophy of religion and theory of knowledge among others Making use of the problematic of social justice as touchstone in threshing out the issue and aided particularly by the thought of Emmanuel Levinas Arriaga then presents a view of the social relevance of philosophy that incorporates the good points of the opposing camps of the debate *The Modernist Postmodernist Quarrel on Philosophy and Justice* will interest anyone wishing to ask about the social relevance of what philosophers do

Learning on the Left Stephen J. Whitfield, 2020-09-15 Brandeis University is the United States only Jewish sponsored nonsectarian university and while only being established after World War II it has risen to become one of the most respected universities in the nation The faculty and alumni of the university have made exceptional contributions to myriad disciplines but they have played a surprising formidable role in American politics Stephen J Whitfield makes the case for the pertinence of Brandeis University in understanding the vicissitudes of American liberalism since the mid twentieth century Founded to serve as a refuge for qualified professors and students haunted by academic antisemitism Brandeis University attracted those who generally envisioned the republic as worthy of betterment Whether as liberals or as radicals figures associated with the university typically adopted a critical stance toward American society and sometimes acted upon their reformist or militant

beliefs This volume is not an institutional history but instead shows how one university over the course of seven decades employed and taught remarkable men and women who belong in our accounts of the evolution of American politics especially on the left In vivid prose Whitfield invites readers to appreciate a singular case of the linkage of political influence with the fate of a particular university in modern America Liberalism, Nationalism, Citizenship Ronald Beiner, 2003 Liberals believe that the purpose of politics is to guarantee that individuals do not face unfair impediments in pursuing the lives they choose for themselves Nationalists believe that the purpose of politics is to ensure that a people's sense of authentic nationhood wins full expression in powers of collective sovereignty or self rule Both of these forms of political commitment yield world transforming political philosophies but do either of these visions do adequate justice to a philosophically robust ideal of shared citizenship and civic membership In Liberalism Nationalism Citizenship Ronald Beiner engages critically with a wide range of important political thinkers and current debates in light of the Aristotelean idea that shared citizenship is an essential human calling Virtually every aspect of contemporary political experience globalization international migration secessionist movements the politics of multiculturalism pose urgent challenges to modern citizenship Beiner's work on the philosophy of citizenship is essential reading not just for students of politics and political philosophy but for all those who rightly sense that these kinds of recent challenges

Eight Theories of Justice Karen Lebacqz, Matthew J. Gaudet, 2025-04-01

There may be no more urgent cry than that for justice and no more frequent accusation than that of injustice But what is meant when these terms are used Since its initial publication nearly forty years ago Karen Lebacqz's Six Theories of Justice has been the go to guide for answering this question But today the matters upon which it touches are even more acute Eight Theories of Justice offers a major update and expansion of the earlier text Together with coauthor Matthew J Gaudet Lebacqz presents the major alternative views of justice including John Stuart Mill's utilitarianism the contract system of John Rawls the entitlement views of Robert Nozick and the communitarian ideas of Michael Sandel These political and philosophical accounts of justice are supplemented with analysis of major theological approaches Pope Francis and Catholic social teaching Reinhold Niebuhr and Christian realism the Black liberation theology of James Cone and Katie Cannon's womanist ethics Each chapter introduces the major elements of each theory presents the best critiques of each theory and offers an assessment of their value for living justly in the modern world

Distributive Justice Michael Allingham, 2014-03-05 This book presents a critical appraisal of the main theories of distributive justice It develops the view that all such theories or at least all liberal theories may be seen as expressions of laissez faire with compensations for factors that they consider to be morally arbitrary More precisely these theories are interpreted as specifying that the outcome of individuals acting independently without the intervention of any central authority is just provided that those who fare ill for reasons that the theories deem to be arbitrary for example because they have fewer talents than others receive compensation from those who fare well The principal theories discussed are Rawls's justice as fairness Dworkin's equality of resources

what may loosely be called Steiner Vallentyne common ownership theories and Nozick s entitlements theory The book considers the extent if any to which the theories examined can accommodate both liberty and equality It concludes that if any such accommodation is possible it will be found in common ownership theories Justice as Friendship Seow Hon Tan,2016-03-09 This book explores the question of justification of law It examines some perennial jurisprudential debates and suggests that law must find its justification in morality Drawing upon the Aristotelian inspiration that friends have no need for justice in ideal friendship we behave justly Seow Hon Tan develops a theory of law based on the universal phenomenon of friendship Friendships and legal relations attract rights and obligations by virtue of the manner in which parties are situated Friendship teaches us that how parties are situated gives rise to legitimate expectations it attests to the intrinsic worth of each person The methodology for deciphering norms within and moral lessons from friendship can be transposed to law resulting in an inter subjectively agreeable and rich conception of justice In determining the content of legal rights and obligations we can and should draw upon such determination in friendship Justice as Friendship aims to provide a vision for law s development and invites the practitioner to advance its central claims in their area of expertise In dealing with selected legal doctrines the book draws upon illustrative cases from the United States the United Kingdom and the Commonwealth The book traverses the fields of jurisprudence philosophy ethics political theory contract law and tort law *What is "Justice"?*, Form #05.050 Sovereignty Education and Defense Ministry (SEDM),2020-02-06 Everyone wants justice but no one can agree on its definition This memorandum ends ALL argument about the subject Work and Social Justice Flora Gill,2023-07-31 Today s economics offers us a far too narrow perspective on the role that paid work plays in our lives as individuals and as a society This book examines the urgent workplace challenges we re facing today from automation to AI and climate change with an interdisciplinary and historical analysis that challenges and broadens the scope of existing economic literature Exploring the current economic proposals to address these issues it advocates for a more egalitarian and sustainable future that builds workers protections into the very fabric of our economic systems This is a resounding call for greater economic social justice and equality at work and a valuable resource for social scientists from fields like heterodox economics business and sociology *Rethinking Equal Opportunity* Harlan Beckley,2024-05-07 This book explores equal opportunity more accurately fair equality of opportunity as a norm that commands at least casual consent from many U S citizens If we could agree what fair equality of opportunity actually requires this shared conception could offer a collective normative principle and disposition to advance current policies practices institutions and interpersonal behavior leading to a more just society Even if our collective consent to equal opportunity is devoid of much substance it forms a shaky platform for a more thoughtful exploration and deliberation of what equal opportunity requires of us individually and collectively This book offers a substantive concept principle and disposition that can guide our thinking about justice and rescue us from an empty cliché It proposes meaningful content for equal opportunity as a morally socially politically and science informed

conception The how of equal opportunity requires that society its structures its associations and its individual citizens foster the capability of persons to become qualified to pursue a variety of outcomes they may choose The absence of prejudice irrelevant to qualifications in making appointments to positions at some starting line is required but insufficient Equality of opportunity calls for many renewals by society throughout the lives of its participants which includes new possibilities for persons disabled or incarcerated and for all persons as they age

Social Justice and Social Work Michael J.

Austin,2013-03-26 Social Justice and Social Work Rediscovering a Core Value of the Profession introduces and connects social justice to the core values of social work across the curriculum This unique and timely book edited by Michael J Austin presents the history and philosophy that supports social justice and ties it to ethical concepts that will help readers understand social justice as a core social work value The book further conveys the importance of amplifying client voice explores organization based advocacy and describes how an understanding of social justice can inform practice and outlines implications for education and practice

Tolerance and Modern Liberalism René González de la Vega,2016-10-19

Modern liberal societies are submerged in conflict and disagreement People disagree about almost everything not only about matters of justice but also about issues that are more private They disagree on how to interpret freedom and equality they disagree and even experience conflict with issues regarding the use of a veil or children wearing crucifixes in public spaces they also enter into conflict and disagreement regarding issues such as homosexuality extramarital sex drugs euthanasia abortion suicide and experimentation on animals All these issues can be understood as moral problems but we also have disagreements concerning other topics that are unrelated to moral issues For modern liberals the existence of such conflicts is due to the possibility of people bearing the right to disagree expressing themselves in a free and equal way This freedom is indeed one of the biggest triumphs in the history of liberalism many societies have come to be constituted by autonomous and free individuals who have the capacity to choose their lives and the values that will guide them In the middle of this panorama tolerance plays an extremely important role for liberal thinking Without tolerance disagreements and conflicts will hardly coexist or be resolved in a peaceful manner Liberals say that despite the fact that there is a plurality of values and diversity within the different lifestyles we should tolerate all those who do not agree with our own values On this view tolerance becomes a key element for the flourishing and progression of moral life Yet liberals should ask themselves is modern liberalism s structure of practical reason compatible with the moral ideal of tolerance Ren Gonz lez de la Vega argues that liberal deontological theories cannot give proper answers to the main problems raised by the moral ideal of tolerance Tolerance and Modern Liberalism From Paradox to Aretaic Moral Ideal will be of interest to students and scholars of political and moral philosophy political theory and law including those who focus on human rights and on deontological liberalism

A Passion for Justice Robert C. Solomon,1995 This text argues that justice is a virtue which everyone shares a function of personal character and not just of government or economic planning It uses examples from Plato to Ivan Boesky

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