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Intricate Ethics : Rights, Responsibilities, and Permissible Harm F. M. Kamm, Professor of Philosophy, Harvard University, 2006-11-17 In *Intricate Ethics*, Kamm questions the moral importance of

some non consequentialist distinctions and then introduces and argues for the moral importance of other distinctions The first section discusses nonconsequentialist ethical theory and the trolley problem the second deals with the notions of moral status and rights the third takes up the issues of responsibility and complicity and the possible moral significance of distance and the fourth section analyzes the views of others in the non consequentialist and consequentialist camps

Exploring Corporate Human Rights Responsibilities in OECD Case Law Otgontuya Davaanyam,Markus Krajewski,2025-01-03 This open access book consolidates a collection of scholarly papers presented at the academic conference titled Corporate Human Rights Responsibility in OECD Case Law Actors Issues Responsibilities and Remedies held on 4 and 5 May 2023 The conference was organized by the OECD Case Law Project at Friedrich Alexander Universit t Erlangen N rnberg The book is divided into three sections The first examines how NCP cases interpret corporate responsibilities including financial institutions on human rights and environmental issues focusing on climate change and conflict affected zones It also highlights how OECD cases address corporate accountability and its impact on the revised OECD Guidelines and the EU Corporate Sustainability Due Diligence Directive CSDDD The second section critically evaluates the NCP mechanism s effectiveness assessing whether it provides substantive remedies and how well NCP mediation resolves disputes It offers both quantitative and qualitative analysis of the grievance processes in line with UNGP effectiveness criteria The third section explores the NCP s role in global corporate responsibility frameworks particularly its potential influence on shaping mandatory due diligence obligations through frameworks like the CSDDD reinforcing corporate accountability in international business practices Additionally the book offers key recommendations for policymakers NCP experts and practitioners on improving the NCP system to ensure more meaningful outcomes for human rights violations

Corporate Social and Human Rights Responsibilities K. Buhmann,L. Roseberry,M. Morsing,2010-12-08 This book challenges the separation between CSR and law It also demonstrates that BRHR may be gradually separating from CSR through emphasis on state obligations Authors from around the world discuss how businesses engage in CSR and human rights and how governments and intergovernmental organisations may support business in taking responsibility

Responsibility for Human Rights David Jason Karp,2014-03-27 Responsibility for Human Rights provides an original theoretical analysis of which global actors are responsible for human rights and why It does this through an evaluation of the different reasons according to which such responsibilities might be assigned legalism universalism capacity and publicness The book marshals various arguments that speak in favour of and against assigning responsibility for human rights to any state or non state actor At the same time it remains grounded in an incisive interpretation of the world we actually live in today including the relationship between sovereignty and human rights recent events in business and human rights practice and key empirical examples of human rights violations by companies David Karp argues that relevantly public actors have specific human rights responsibility However states can be less public and non state actors can be more public than might seem apparent at first

glance *Human Rights Standards and the Responsibility of Transnational Corporations* Michael K. Addo, 1999-09-01 What is the nature and scope of corporate responsibility with regard to human rights Should companies themselves be responsible for human rights violations involving themselves or their subsidiaries What principles should guide business in countries known to violate human rights Is self regulation sufficient or are corporations best regulated by national or international codes and on what should these codes be based These are some of the many questions which this ground breaking collection of essays seeks to address as it assesses the value of applying human rights standards to transnational corporations The increasing involvement of corporations in the public domain and the steady reduction of governmental involvement in commercial and social undertakings has created a desperate need to rethink the nature and role of the private corporation and its regulation This volume which contains a balanced collection of analyses from all interested sources in the corporate responsibility debate is the result of a three day conference during which government officials corporate executives NGOs and representatives of inter governmental organisations as well as academic researchers came together for the first time to discuss the emerging issues The essays have been arranged under six broad themes policy issues regulation issues of application matters of doctrine globalisation and case studies In addition each section contains the opinion not simply a summary of proceedings of a nominated rapporteur who draws together the strands of each theme and where necessary broadens the analysis to cover important issues which may not have been addressed At the heart of this volume is the attempt to define an effective framework for transnational corporate responsibility through international human rights standards It will be of vital interest to corporate legal advisers human rights practitioners NGOs government law offices and academics as well as to all those concerned with human rights and their place in the modern world *The Practices of Global Citizenship* Hans Schattle, 2008 What is global citizenship exactly Are we all global citizens In *The Practices of Global Citizenship* Hans Schattle provides a striking account of how global citizenship is taking on much greater significance in everyday life This lively book includes many fascinating conversations with global citizens all around the world Their personal stories and reflections illustrate how global citizenship relates to important concepts such as awareness responsibility participation cross cultural empathy international mobility and achievement Now more than ever global citizenship is being put into practice by schools universities corporations community organizations and government institutions This book is a must read for everyone who participates in global events all of us [The EU's Human Rights Responsibility Gap](#) Joyce De Coninck, 2024-11-14 Can the EU be held legally responsible for its contributions to human rights harms in its Integrated Border Management policy Or do systemic legal design flaws in the EU's human rights responsibility regime give rise to a significant responsibility gap This book delves into these pressing questions offering a transversal analysis of applicable legal frameworks under international and EU law Divided into three parts the book first analyses the international and EU human rights responsibility frameworks revealing both normative incongruity as well as liability

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Human Rights and the Moral Responsibilities of Corporate and Public Sector Organisations Tom

Campbell, Seumas Miller, 2004-07-27 All students and advocates of human rights will be interested in this concerted exploration of the human rights moral obligations that fall not directly on states but on private and public organisations Such an approach to human rights opens up the possibility of holding corporations and bureaucracies to account for human rights violations even when they have acted in accordance with the law This interdisciplinary and international project brings together eminent philosophers lawyers social scientists and practitioners to articulate theoretically and develop in practical contexts the moral implications of human rights for non state actors What emerges from the book as a whole is a distinctive contemporary vision of the emerging moral impact of human rights and its significance for organisational behaviour and performance The European Convention on Human Rights and General International Law Anne van Aaken, Iulia

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Rights and Responsibilities, 1995 Multiple generations in families as well as their wider communities have clearly defined responsibilities for care and nutrition for the equitable distribution of social and economic resources within the family unit and for the protection of individual members However governments also have responsibilities to ensure that family members are protected especially those who are vulnerable or dependent If the family environment becomes noxious for its members and subjects them to abuse and neglect then governments have a responsibility to take appropriate action to address the situation In summary the perspective indicates that while it is the role of the family to nurture care for and protect children and other vulnerable family members governments also have a role in providing adequate resources to enable them to do so Clearly then rights and responsibilities accrue to the state as well as to families

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