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Josep Maria Castella Rights in Divided Societies Colin Harvey, Alex Schwartz, 2012-07-20 This collection examines the Andreu, 2010-05-06 role and value of rights in divided and post conflict societies approaching the subject from a comparative and theoretical perspective Societies emerging from violent conflict often opt for a bill of rights as part of a wider package of constitutional reform Where conflict is fuelled by longstanding ethno national divisions these divisions are often addressed through group differentiated rights Recent constitutional settlements have highlighted the difficulties in drafting a bill of rights in divided post conflict societies where the aim of promoting unity is frequently in tension with the need to accommodate difference In such cases a bill of rights might be a rallying point around which both minorities and the majority can articulate a common vision for a shared society Conversely a bill of rights might provide merely another venue in which to play out familiar conflicts further dividing an already divided society The central questions that animate the collection are 1 Can constitutional rights provide a basis for unity and a common human rights culture in divided societies If so how 2 To what extent should divided societies opt for a universalistic package of rights protections or should the rights be tailored to the specific circumstances of a divided society providing for special group sensitive protections for minorities 3 Is a divided society more or less likely to adopt a bill of rights 4 How does the judiciary figure in the management or resolution of ethno national conflict 5 What are the general theoretical and philosophical issues at stake in a rights based approach to the management or resolution of ethno national divisions or other conflicts Leading for Equity and Social Justice Andréanne Gélinas-Proulx, Carolyn M. 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