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The Cambridge Companion to the Rule of Law Jens Meierhenrich, Martin Loughlin, 2021-08-12 Introduces students scholars and practitioners to the theory and history of the rule of law

Evading International Norms Zoltán Búzás, 2021-01-01 How do states violate human rights norms after legalization Why are these violations so persistent What are the limits of legalization for protecting human rights norms Conventional wisdom offers a variety of answers to these questions but most often they conflate laws and norms and focus only on state actions that violate both While this focus is undoubtedly valuable it does not capture cases in which states violate human rights norms without technically violating the law Norm breakers are not necessarily lawbreakers Focusing exclusively on norm violations that are illegal obscures the possibility that agents could violate norms in a legal manner engaging in actions that are awful but lawful Presenting rich case studies of the French expulsion of Roma immigrants from 2007 to 2017 and the Czech segregation of Roma children in schools for those with mild mental disabilities between 1993 and 2017 *Evading International Norms* argues that the violation of human rights norms often continues after legalization under the cover of technical legality While laws and norms overlap interact and shape each other in many ways they tend to reflect each other only selectively which leads to the existence of norm law gaps Taking advantage of such gaps states resist unwanted human rights obligations by transgressing international human rights norms without violating the laws designed to protect them a process Zoltán Búzás names norm evasion Based on a wealth of evidence including more than 160 interviews the book shows that the treatment of the Roma by France and the Czech Republic violated the norm of racial equality in a technically legal fashion Búzás cautions that the good news about law compliance is not necessarily good news about norm compliance and draws attention to racial discrimination against the Roma one of the largest and most marginalized European minorities

Unhooking from Whiteness Nicholas D. Hartlep, Cleveland Hayes, 2016-07-06 What happens to people when they choose to unhook from the rules and modes of thought whiteness requires and expects of them Whiteness promotes a form of hegemonic thinking which influences not only thought processes but also behavior within the academy Working to dismantle the racism and whiteness that continue to keep oppressed people powerless and immobilized in academe requires sharing power opportunity and access Removing barriers to the knowledge created in higher education is an essential part of this process The process of unhooking oneself from institutionalized whiteness certainly requires fighting hegemonic modes of thought and patriarchal views that persistently keep marginalized groups of academics in their station or at their institution In the explosive *Unhooking from Whiteness* Resisting the Esprit de Corps editors Hartlep and Hayes continue the conversation they began in 2013 they and the chapter contributors are brave enough to tell a contemporary reality few are brave enough to discuss In this groundbreaking and revolutionary sequel volume to *Unhooking from Whiteness* The Key to Dismantling Racism in the United States Nicholas Hartlep and Cleveland Hayes and a group of fearless scholars activists continue to manifest liberative

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our societies *The Five Rights of the Individual* Philip Schuyler,2012-06-08 The US government makes 350 pages of new laws each day including directives of policy that limit what an individual may do at home alone or with consenting adults Such laws are intended to make people safer healthier or more productive but they often violate the Five Rights because they sacrifice personal choices to some presumed greater good Directives of policy may include laws that violate the rights to privacy or free speech laws restricting abortion or physician assisted suicide restrictions on gun rights prohibitions on unhealthy foods cigarettes alcohol or drugs laws that discriminate against gays and laws that violate property rights Drug prohibition laws have been the most damaging Over the past 40 years the US population grew 50 percent while its prison population grew 1 000 percent due mostly to antidrug laws There are now two million Americans in jail half of whom didnt harm coerce or defraud anyone The land of the free has one twentieth of the worlds population and one fifth of its prison population Our incarceration rate is seven times that of European countries No democracy has ever had such a large percentage of its people behind bars Legalization of marijuana and decriminalization of other drugs would free hundreds of thousands of individuals end prison overcrowding and save billions of dollars now spent trying to enforce unenforceable laws There would be less need for spying wiretapping and breaking down doors Americans could stop thinking of the police as the enemy and vice versa permitting a renewal of respect for the Five Rights **Coping in Politics with Indeterminate**

Norms Benjamin Gregg,2012-02-01 Are social equity political fairness and legal justice possible within a liberal political order even if norms are indeterminate The modern world is distinguished by both its complexity and the absence of a single theory principle or tradition with the authority to constrain us Coping in Politics with Indeterminate Norms demonstrates that while moral validity is relative rather than absolute and cultural meanings local rather than universal social integration and democratic politics are still attainable goals Benjamin Gregg fashions a theory that combines proceduralism with pragmatism an enlightened localism that adjudicates among competing normative commitments and interpretations using local criteria in the absence of universal standards The theory is applied to three empirical domains social criticism public policy and law and morality *Change and Stability in International Law-making* Antonio Cassese,Joseph H. H.

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treats law as the set of rules governing how people should act in society and it demonstrates how the legal system attempts to deter antisocial behavior Comprised of three sections the book explores different ways in which law decides issues of responsibility how cases are adjudicated and theories of distributive justice and social change Distinguished by its problem oriented topical perspective An Invitation to Law and Social Science serves as an invaluable book for course in law and society legal process and the sociology of law **The Law of Freedom** Daniel L. Rentfro,2019-10-29 The Law of Freedom

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Race, Racism, and International Law Devon W. Carbado, Kimberlé Williams Crenshaw, Justin Desautels-Stein, Chantal Thomas, 2025-08-19 What would it look like to place race at the center of international legal scholarship From its inception in the 70s and 80s critical race theory's target was the field of law revealing it to be a repository for racial power This particular critique of law was explosive because of law's putatively apolitical status making it a unique site for an intellectual sit in that has forever changed the way that race and racism are understood in American society Several decades later as indicators of populism and white nationalism spread across North America and Europe critical race theory remains markedly absent from discourses in global affairs and international law This volume opens the door for CRT to enter the international sphere Featuring contributions from 30 of today's leading scholars from around the world *Race Racism and International Law* explains how the concept of racial difference sits at the foundation of the legal political and social structures of hierarchy that shape the contemporary global order Helmed by four pioneering experts two in CRT and two in international law the volume's approach targets regimes of power and violence that implicate racism capitalism and colonialism This volume lays the groundwork for urgent and provocative new modes of critique and analysis

The Death Penalty in Africa Aimé Muyobokey Karimunda, 2016-03-16 Human development is not simply about wealth and economic well being it is also dependent upon shared values that cherish the sanctity of human life Using comparative methods archival research and quantitative findings this book explores the historical and cultural background of the death penalty in Africa analysing the law and practice of the death penalty under European and Asian laws in Africa before independence Showing progressive attitudes to punishment rooted in both traditional and modern concepts of human dignity Aim Muyobokey Karimunda assesses the ground on which the death penalty is retained today Providing a full and balanced appraisal of the arguments the book presents a clear and compelling case for the total abolition of the death penalty throughout Africa This book is essential reading for human rights lawyers legal anthropologists historians political analysts and anyone else interested in promoting democracy and the protection of fundamental human rights in Africa

Selwyn's Law of Employment Norman M. Selwyn, 2006 This is a well established work that states the modern law of employment in a manner which is readable accurate and up to date Every area of law is covered both from an individual and collective standpoint Previous ed London LexisNexis 2004

Systemic Racism in South Africa Rupert Taylor, 2024-12-06 This book takes a critical macro level political sociological perspective to understanding South African politics and society Applying systemic racism theory to South Africa the author argues that South African society through its exclusionary social mechanisms has assumed a systemically racist form that deeply compromises questions of truth and justice Constitutive of

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