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The Politics of Toleration in Modern Life Susan Mendus, 2000 In *The Politics of Toleration in Modern Life* Susan Mendus gathers a group of distinguished public figures philosophers historians lawyers and religious leaders to reflect on a core issue within contemporary political debate At the close of a century that will be remembered for its two world wars and its eruptions of genocide the contributors examine the importance of an insistence on tolerance and the dangers of its lack both historically and in the present day How can toleration be fostered in a contentious and tightly populated world What situations and fears have historically fed attitudes of intolerance When and how should states intervene The authors of these essays seek answers to such questions and examine topics such as why certain national groups are especially vulnerable to intolerance and narcissistic fantasies and how the colonial view of intolerant exploitation as an acceptable norm of behavior has been replaced by a drive toward international solidarity The essays address religious tolerance the role of toleration in legal contexts the philosophical justification of tolerance and the concept of solidarity Ethnic identity nationalism the goods of conflict and the treatment of refugees seeking asylum are discussed as well While one contributor argues that a moment of genuine tolerance is achieved only when there is a cost involved in the act of tolerating another person's way of living another stresses that rational communal dialogue can only take place if the state is excluded from the discussion if conflict is recognized as valuable and if local communities come to consensus about what behavior and discourse is intolerable Offering an accessible and engaging commentary on the concept of tolerance *The Politics of Toleration in Modern Life* will interest a wide range of readers of philosophy political science religion sociology and history Contributors George Carey Christopher Hill Michael Ignatieff Helena Kennedy Alasdair MacIntyre Susan Mendus Julia Neuberger Bernard Williams

Politics of Toleration Susan Mendus, 2019-08-06 No detailed description available for *The Politics of Toleration* **Tolerance Among the Virtues** John R. Bowlin, 2019-07-16 In a pluralistic society such as ours tolerance is a virtue but it doesn't always seem so Some suspect that it entangles us in unacceptable moral compromises and inequalities of power while others dismiss it as mere political correctness or doubt that it can safeguard the moral and political relationships we value *Tolerance among the Virtues* provides a vigorous defense of tolerance against its many critics and shows why the virtue of tolerance involves exercising judgment across a variety of different circumstances and relationships not simply applying a prescribed set of rules Drawing inspiration from St Paul Aquinas and Wittgenstein John Bowlin offers a nuanced inquiry into tolerance as a virtue He explains why the advocates and debunkers of toleration have reached an impasse and he suggests a new way forward by distinguishing the virtue of tolerance from its false look-alikes and from its sibling forbearance Some acts of toleration are right and good while others amount to indifference complicity or condescension Some persons are able to draw these distinctions well and to act in accord with their better judgment When we praise them as tolerant we are commending them as virtuous Bowlin explores what that commendation means *Tolerance among the Virtues* offers invaluable insights into

how to live amid differences we cannot endorse beliefs we consider false actions we think are unjust institutional arrangements we consider cruel or corrupt and persons who embody what we oppose

Toleration as Recognition Anna Elisabetta Galeotti, 2002-03-14 In this 2002 book Anna Elisabetta Galeotti examines the most intractable problems which toleration encounters and argues that what is really at stake is not religious or moral disagreement but the unequal status of different social groups Liberal theories of toleration fail to grasp this and consequently come up with normative solutions that are inadequate when confronted with controversial cases Galeotti proposes as an alternative toleration as recognition which addresses the problem of according equal respect to groups as well as equal liberty to individuals She offers an interpretation that is both a revision and an expansion of liberal theory in which toleration constitutes an important component not only of a theory of justice but also of the politics of identity Her study will appeal to a wide range of readers in political philosophy political theory and law

The Routledge Handbook of Pacifism and Nonviolence Andrew Fiala, 2018-02-02 Interest in pacifism an idea with a long history in philosophical thought and in several religious traditions is growing The Routledge Handbook of Pacifism and Nonviolence is the first comprehensive reference designed to introduce newcomers and researchers to the many varieties of pacifism and nonviolence to their history and philosophy and to pacifism's most serious critiques The volume offers 32 brand new chapters from the world's leading experts across a diverse range of fields who together provide a broad discussion of pacifism and nonviolence in connection with virtue ethics capital punishment animal ethics ecology queer theory and feminism among other areas This Handbook is divided into four sections 1 Historical and Tradition Specific Considerations 2 Conceptual and Moral Considerations 3 Social and Political Considerations and 4 Applications It concludes with an Afterword by James Lawson one of the icons of the nonviolent American Civil Rights movement The text will be invaluable to scholars and students as well as to activists and general readers interested in peace nonviolence and critical perspectives on war and violence

The Politics of Toleration Susan Mendus, (Professor of Politics and Director) Toleration is a core issue within contemporary political debates The chapters in this work reflect on the importance of tolerance and the dangers of intolerance both historically and in the present day Contributors include George Carey Helena Kennedy and Alasdair MacIntyre

Boundaries of Toleration Alfred Stepan, Charles Taylor, 2014-02-11 How can people of diverse religious ethnic and linguistic allegiances and identities live together without committing violence inflicting suffering or oppressing each other In this volume contributors explore the limits of toleration and suggest we think beyond them to mutual respect Salman Rushdie reflects on the once tolerant Sufi Hindu culture of Kashmir Ira Katznelson follows with an intellectual history of toleration as a layered institution in the West Charles Taylor advances a new approach to secularism in our multicultural world and Akeel Bilgrami responds by offering context and caution to that approach Nadia Urbinati explores why Cicero's humanist ideal of Concord was not used in response to religious discord The volume concludes with a refutation of the claim that toleration was invented in the West

Rajeev Bhargava writes on Asoka's India and Karen Barkey explores toleration within the Ottoman and Habsburg Empires Sudipta Kaviraj examines accommodations and conflicts in India and Alfred Stepan highlights contributions to toleration and multiple democratic secularisms in such Muslim majority countries as Indonesia and Senegal *Discrimination and Toleration* Kirsten Hastrup, George Ulrich, 2021-10-25 Discrimination on the basis of race gender or other ascribed group affiliations or individual identities is an all too well known phenomenon International instruments are invoked and refined to alter this situation but often to little avail In the present volume authors from across the globe explore the nature and forms of discrimination and seek to establish a new conceptual ground for addressing the issue Toleration is often advocated as a remedy for discriminatory practices In contrast to tolerance which is seen as an attitude toleration implies an active engaging of difference In this volume several authors address the inherent complexities of the notion itself not least the implication of asymmetry between the tolerant and the tolerated A central theme throughout the volume is the relative force of law and other areas of public concern in addressing the issues of both discrimination and toleration From a wide range of legal literary anthropological and philosophical perspectives the authors also show how the role of the intellectual is vital in reshaping the discourse and in redirecting practices that may affirm the equal worth of all humans Imagining Religious Toleration Alison Conway, David Alvarez, 2019-07-15 Formerly a site of study reserved for intellectual historians and political philosophers scholarship on religious toleration from the perspective of literary scholars is fairly limited Largely ignored and understudied techniques employed by writers to influence cultural understandings of tolerance are rich for exploration In investigating texts ranging from early modern to Romantic Alison Conway David Alvarez and their contributors shed light on what literature can say about toleration and how it can produce and manage feelings of tolerance and intolerance Beginning with an overview of the historical debates surrounding the terms toleration and tolerance this book moves on to discuss the specific contributions that literature and literary modes have made to cultural history studying the literary techniques that philosophers theologians and political theorists used to frame the questions central to the idea and practice of religious toleration Tracing the rhetoric employed by a wide range of authors the contributors delve into topics such as conversion as an instrument of power in Shakespeare the relationship between religious toleration and the rise of Enlightenment satire and the ways in which writing can act as a call for tolerance Solidarity in Open Societies Jörg Althammer, Bernhard Neumärker, Ursula Nothelle-Wildfeuer, 2019-06-07 At a time of increasing fragmentation growing social tension and global forced migration solidarity is more than ever an endangered social resource In this volume scientists from different disciplines analyze the idea of solidarity its analytical content as well as practical scope and limits for pluralistic and cosmopolitan societies **The culture of toleration in diverse societies** Catriona McKinnon, Dario Castiglione, 2018-07-30 This electronic version has been made available under a Creative Commons BY NC ND open access license The idea of toleration as the appropriate response to difference has been central to liberal thought since Locke

Although the subject has been widely and variously explored there has been reluctance to acknowledge the new meaning that current debates on toleration have when compared with those at its origins in the early modern period and with subsequent discussions about pluralism and freedom of expression This collection starts from a clear recognition of the new terms of the debate It recognises that a new academic consensus is slowly emerging on a view of tolerance that is reasonable in two senses Firstly of reflecting the capacity of seeing the other s viewpoint secondly on the relatively limited extent to which toleration can be granted It reflects the cross thematic and cross disciplinary nature of such discussions dissecting a number of debates such as liberalism and communitarianism public and private multiculturalism and the politics of identity and a number of disciplines moral legal and political philosophy historical and educational studies anthropology sociology and psychology A group of distinguished authors explore the complexities emerging from the new debate They scrutinise with analytical sophistication the philosophical foundation the normative content and the broadly political implications of a new culture of toleration for diverse societies Specific issues considered include the toleration of religious discrimination in employment city life and community social ethos publicity justice and reason and ethics The book is unique in resolutely looking forward to the theoretical and practical challenges posed by commitment to a conception of toleration demanding empathy and understanding in an ever diversifying world **World Upside Down** C. Kevin Rowe, 2011-02-10 No longer can

Acts be seen as a simple apologia that articulates Christianity s harmlessness vis vis Rome Rather in its attempt to form communities that witness to God s apocalypse author Kevin Rowe argues that Luke s second volume is a highly charged and theologically sophisticated political document Luke aims at nothing less than the construction of a new culture a total pattern of life that inherently runs counter to the constitutive aspects of Graeco Roman society **Faith in Politics** Bryan T.

McGraw, 2010-06-10 No account of contemporary politics can ignore religion The liberal democratic tradition in political thought has long treated religion with some suspicion regarding it as a source of division and instability Faith in Politics shows how such arguments are unpersuasive and dependent on questionable empirical claims rather than being a serious threat to democracies legitimacy stability and freedom religion can be democratically constructive Using historical cases of important religious political movements to add empirical weight Bryan McGraw suggests that religion will remain a significant political force for the foreseeable future and that pluralist democracies would do well to welcome rather than marginalize it *On World Politics* A. Astrov, 2005-08-11 This book outlines an idea of world politics as an activity of

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Ranjan Ghosh, 2013-01-04 This book offers a wide range of critical perspectives on how secularism unfolds and has been

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Toleration Bican Sahin, 2010-06-23 More than anything, diversity is what characterizes societies of the 21st century. Our contemporary societies are marked by ethnic, religious, racial, ideological, moral, and sexual diversity. Cultural, moral, and ideological pluralism is a fact of our lives. While some people see this phenomenon as a source of richness and thus welcome it, others feel threatened by it. Those who feel threatened have two options before them: they will either learn how to live with diversity or look for ways to suppress it. While this latter option causes social conflict, the former ameliorates social conflict. This option is called toleration. *Toleration: The Liberal Virtue* is a defense of toleration as a remedy to societal conflict caused by differences. It examines four prominent grounds of toleration: skepticism, prudence, autonomy, and conscience, which are illustrated through the works of four pioneering liberals: namely Michel de Montaigne, John Locke, John Stuart Mill, and Pierre Bayle, respectively.

Islamic Tolerance Alyssa Gabbay, 2010-05-10 Although pluralism and religious tolerance are most often associated today with Western Enlightenment thinkers, the roots of these ideologies stretch back to non-Western and premodern societies, including many under Muslim rule. This book explores the development of pluralism in Islam in South Asia through the work of the poet, historian, and musician Amir Khusraw and sheds new light on how Islam developed its own culture of tolerance. Countering stereotypes of Islam as intrinsically intolerant, the book provides a better understanding of how rhetorics of pluralism develop, which may aid in identifying and encouraging such discourses in the present. Khusraw, a practicing Muslim who showed great affection toward Hindus and used much indigenous imagery in his poetry, is an ideal figure through whom to explore these issues. Addressing issues of ethnicity, religion, and gender in the early medieval period, Alyssa Gabbay demonstrates the premodern precedents for pluralism, conveying the broad sweep of Perso-Islamic culture and the profound transformations it underwent in medieval South Asia. Accurately depicting the paradoxicality and jaggedness involved in the development of its composite culture, this book will have great relevance to scholars and students of Islam in South Asia, gender, religious,

pluralism and Persian literature Contested Concepts in Migration Studies Ricard Zapata-Barrero, Dirk Jacobs, Riva Kastoryano, 2021-11-29 This volume demonstrates that migration and diversity related concepts are always contested and provides a reflexive critical awareness and better comprehension of the complex questions driving migration studies The main purpose of this volume is to enhance conceptual thinking on migration studies Examining interaction between concepts in the public domain the academic disciplines and the policy field this book helps to avoid simplification or even trivialization of complex issues Recent political events question established ways of looking at issues of migration and diversity and require a clarification or reinvention of political concepts to match the changing world Applying five basic dimensions each expert chapter contribution reflects on the role concepts play and demonstrates that concepts are ideology dependent policy politics dependent context dependent discipline dependent and language dependent and are influenced by how research is done how policies are formulated and how political debates extend and distort them This book will be essential reading for students scholars and practitioners in migration studies politics migrant integration citizenship studies racism studies and more broadly of key interest to sociology political science and political theory **Political Liberalism in Muslim Societies** Fevzi Bilgin, 2011-02 This book examines Rawls's theory of political liberalism in the context of Muslim societies where religion wields a significant social and political influence Contrasting a sociological analysis with a theoretical approach the author explores the political questions brought up by religious individuals organizations and minorities and examines fundamental notions such as neutrality of state public private distinction and individual autonomy *The Oxford Handbook of Political Theory* John S Dryzek, Bonnie Honig, Anne Phillips, 2008-06-12 Long recognized as one of the main branches of political science political theory has in recent years burgeoned in many different directions Close textual analysis of historical texts sits alongside more analytical work on the nature and normative grounds of political values Continental and post modern influences jostle with ones from economics history sociology and the law Feminist concerns with embodiment make us look at old problems in new ways and challenges of new technologies open whole new vistas for political theory This Handbook provides comprehensive and critical coverage of the lively and contested field of political theory and will help set the agenda for the field for years to come Forty five chapters by distinguished political theorists look at the state of the field where it has been in the recent past and where it is likely to go in future They examine political theory's edges as well as its core the globalizing context of the field and the challenges presented by social economic and technological changes

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