

THIS UNIVERSAL DECLARATION
OF HUMAN RIGHTS as a common
standard of achievement for all
peoples and all nations, to the
end that every individual and
every organ of society, keeping
this Declaration constantly in
mind, shall strive by teaching and

The Rise and Rise of Human Rights

Kirsten Sellars

Rise And Rise Of Human Rights

Matthew Alan Hill



Rise And Rise Of Human Rights:

Unpatriotic History of the Second World War James Hartfield, 2012-09-28 Sixty million people died in the Second World War and still they tell us it was the Peoples War The official history of the Second World War is Victors History This is the history of the Second World War without the patriotic whitewash The Second World War was not fought to stop fascism or to liberate Europe It was a war between imperialist powers to decide which among them would rule over the world a division of the spoils of empire and an iron cage for working people enslaved to the war production drive The unpatriotic history of the Second World War explains why the Great Powers fought most of their war not in their own countries but in colonies in North Africa in the Far East and in Germanys hoped for Empire in the East Find out how wildcat strikes partisans in Europe and Asia and soldiers mutinies came close to ending the war And find out how the Allies invaded Europe and the Far East to save capitalism from being overthrown James Heartfield challenges the received wisdom of the Second World War *The Routledge Handbook of the Cold War* Artemy M. Kalinovsky, Craig Daigle, 2014-06-05 This new Handbook offers a wide ranging overview of current scholarship on the Cold War with essays from many leading scholars The field of Cold War history has consistently been one of the most vibrant in the field of international studies Recent scholarship has added to our understanding of familiar Cold War events such as the Korean War the Cuban Missile Crisis and superpower d tente and shed new light on the importance of ideology race modernization and transnational movements The Routledge Handbook of the Cold War draws on the wealth of new Cold War scholarship bringing together essays on a diverse range of topics such as geopolitics military power and technology and strategy The chapters also address the importance of non state actors such as scientists human rights activists and the Catholic Church and examine the importance of development foreign aid and overseas assistance The volume is organised into nine parts Part I The Early Cold War Part II Cracks in the Bloc Part III Decolonization Imperialism and its Consequences Part IV The Cold War in the Third World Part V The Era of Detente Part VI Human Rights and Non State Actors Part VII Nuclear Weapons Technology and Intelligence Part VIII Psychological Warfare Propaganda and Cold War Culture Part IX The End of the Cold War This new Handbook will be of great interest to all students of Cold War history international history foreign policy security studies and IR in general **The Endtimes of Human Rights** Stephen Hopgood, 2013-11-18 We are living through the endtimes of the civilizing mission The ineffectual International Criminal Court and its disastrous first prosecutor Luis Moreno Ocampo along with the failure in Syria of the Responsibility to Protect are the latest pieces of evidence not of transient misfortunes but of fatal structural defects in international humanism Whether it is the increase in deadly attacks on aid workers the torture and disappearing of al Qaeda suspects by American officials the flouting of international law by states such as Sri Lanka and Sudan or the shambles of the Khmer Rouge tribunal in Phnom Penh the prospect of one world under secular human rights law is receding What seemed like a dawn is in fact a sunset The foundations of universal liberal norms and global governance are crumbling from The

Endtimes of Human Rights In a book that is at once passionate and provocative Stephen Hopgood argues against the conventional wisdom that the idea of universal human rights has become not only ill adapted to current realities but also overambitious and unresponsive A shift in the global balance of power away from the United States further undermines the foundations on which the global human rights regime is based American decline exposes the contradictions hypocrisies and weaknesses behind the attempt to enforce this regime around the world and opens the way for resurgent religious and sovereign actors to challenge human rights Historically Hopgood writes universal humanist norms inspired a sense of secular religiosity among the new middle classes of a rapidly modernizing Europe Human rights were the product of a particular worldview Western European and Christian and specific historical moments humanitarianism in the nineteenth century the aftermath of the Holocaust They were an antidote to a troubling contradiction the coexistence of a belief in progress with horrifying violence and growing inequality The obsolescence of that founding purpose in the modern globalized world has Hopgood asserts transformed the institutions created to perform it such as the International Committee of the Red Cross and recently the International Criminal Court into self perpetuating structures of intermittent power and authority that mask their lack of democratic legitimacy and systematic ineffectiveness At their best they provide relief in extraordinary situations of great distress otherwise they are serving up a mixture of false hope and unaccountability sustained by human rights as a global brand The Endtimes of Human Rights is sure to be controversial Hopgood makes a plea for a new understanding of where hope lies for human rights a plea that mourns the promise but rejects the reality of universalism in favor of a less predictable encounter with the diverse realities of today's multipolar world

The ^A Human Rights Revolution Akira Iriye, Petra Goedde, William I. Hitchcock, 2012-01-05 This volume explores the place of human rights in history providing an alternative framework for understanding the political and legal dilemmas that these conflicts presented with case studies focusing on the 1940s through the present

A Magna Carta for all Humanity Francesca Klug, 2015-05-08 The Magna Carta sealed in 1215 has come to stand for the rule of law curbs on executive power and the freedom to enjoy basic liberties When the Universal Declaration of Human Rights was adopted by the United Nations in 1948 it was heralded as a Magna Carta for all human kind Yet in the year in which this medieval Charter's 800th anniversary is widely celebrated the future of the UK's commitment to international human rights standards is in doubt Are universal values commendable as a benchmark by which to judge the rest of the world but unacceptable when applied at home Francesca Klug takes us on a journey through time exploring such topics as British values natural rights enlightenment values and legal rights to convey what is both distinctive and challenging about the ethic and practice of universal human rights It is only through this prism she argues that the current debate on human rights protection in the UK can be understood This book will be of interest to students of British Politics Law Human Rights and International Relations

International Relations Theory and International Law Adriana Sinclair, 2010-10-28 International law is playing an increasingly important role in international politics However

international relations theorists have thus far failed to conceptualise adequately the role that law plays in politics. Instead IR theorists have tended to operate with a limited conception of law. An understanding of jurisprudence and legal methodology is a crucial step towards achieving a better account of international law in IR theory. But many of the flaws in IR's idea of law stem also from the theoretical foundations of constructivism, the school of thought which engages most frequently with law. In this book, Adriana Sinclair rehabilitates IR theory's understanding of law using case studies from American English and international law to critically examine contemporary constructivist approaches to IR and show how a gap in their understanding of law has led to inadequate theorisation.

Civil Liberties and Human Rights in Twentieth-Century

Britain Chris Moores, 2017-02-16 The National Council for Civil Liberties (NCCIL) was formed in the 1930s against a backdrop of fascism and popular front movements. In this volatile political atmosphere, the aim of the NCCIL was to ensure that civil liberties were a central component of political discourse. Chris Moores's new study shows how the NCCIL now had to balance the interests of extremist allies with the desire to become a respectable force campaigning for human rights and civil liberties. From new social movements of the 1960s and 1970s to the formation of the Human Rights Act in 1998, this study traces the NCCIL's development over the last eighty years. It enables us to observe shifts and continuities in forms of political mobilisation throughout the twentieth century, changes in discourse about extensions and retreats of freedoms, as well as the theoretical conceptualisation and practical protection of rights and liberties.

Human Rights at the UN Roger

Normand, Sarah Zaidi, 2008-01-09 Human rights activists Roger Normand and Sarah Zaidi provide a broad political history of the emergence and development of the human rights movement in the 20th century through the crucible of the United Nations, focusing on the hopes and expectations, concrete power struggles, national rivalries, and bureaucratic politics that molded the international system of human rights law. The book emphasizes the period before and after the creation of the UN, when human rights ideas and proposals were shaped and transformed by the hard-edged realities of power politics and bureaucratic imperatives. It also analyzes the expansion of the human rights framework in response to demands for equitable development after decolonization and organized efforts by women, minorities, and other disadvantaged groups to secure international recognition of their rights.

The Rise and Fall of Democracy Promotion in US Foreign Policy Matthew

Alan Hill, 2022-02-20 The Rise and Fall of Democracy Promotion in US Foreign Policy employs a transformational change framework to understand US democracy promotion from 1977 until the present day. American exceptionalism is a framework that has driven the US since the founding days of the republic, charging the US to promote the universal values of liberty and the pursuit of happiness around the world. Providing a frame of continuity for successive administrations, it reinforces the mythology of American exceptionalism in the eyes of the American people and the world. In different eras, different presidential worldviews along with different international and domestic factors have shaped how each administration has acted in the international arena, and yet all have employed this language regardless of the policies pursued. This timely

volume maps out and interrogates through four key indicators the rise and fall of democracy promotion at the conceptualisation rhetorical and implementation levels It argues that there were two transformational changes during this period The first was the expansion of democracy promotion in US foreign policy confirmed with the election of Jimmy Carter to the White House in 1977 The second was the rejection of liberal ideology and institutions confirmed with Donald Trump's election in 2016 It is nuanced in that it shows how these changes in the acceptance and then rejection of democracy promotion as a foreign policy tool played out In examining these two administrations and those in between this work also observes that the rise and fall of democracy promotion as an effective foreign policy tool mirrored the relative dominance of the US in the international arena This book will be of interest to students and scholars of American foreign policy international relations and American history

Criminal Punishment and Human Rights: Convenient Morality Adnan Sattar, 2019-03-05 This book examines the relationship between international human rights discourse and the justifications for criminal punishment Using interdisciplinary discourse analysis it exposes certain paradoxes that underpin the International Bill of Human Rights academic commentaries on human rights law and the global human rights monitoring regime in relation to the aims of punishment in domestic penal systems It argues that human rights discourse owing to its theoretical kinship with Kantian philosophy embodies a paradoxical commitment to human dignity on the one hand and retributive punishment on the other Further it sustains the split between criminal justice and social justice which results in a sociologically ill informed understanding of punishment Human rights discourse plays a paradoxical role vis vis the punitive power of the state as it seeks to counter criminalisation in some areas and backs the introduction of new criminal offences and longer prison sentences in others The underlying priorities it is argued have been shaped by a number of historical circumstances Drawing on archival material the study demonstrates that the international penal discourse produced during the late nineteenth and early twentieth century laid greater emphasis on offender rehabilitation and was more attentive to the social context of crime than is the case with the modern human rights discourse

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