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SUMMARY VERSION



1 We are all born free. We all have our own thoughts and ideas. We should all be treated in the same way.

2 These rights belong to everybody; whether we are rich or poor, whatever country we live in, whatever sex or whatever colour we are, whatever language we speak, whatever we think or whatever we believe.

3 We all have the right to life, and to live in freedom and safety.

4 Nobody has any right to make us a slave. We cannot make anyone else our slave.

5 Nobody has any right to hurt us or to torture us.

6 We all have the same right to use the law.

7 The law is the same for everyone. It must treat us all fairly.

8 We can all ask for the law to help us when we are not treated fairly.

9 Nobody has the right to put us in prison without a good reason, to keep us there or to send us away from our country.

10 If someone is accused of breaking the law they have the right to a fair and public trial.

11 Nobody should be blamed for doing something until it has been proved that they did it. If people say we did something bad, we have the right to show this was not true. Nobody should punish us for something that we did not do, or for doing something which was not against the law when we did it.

12 Nobody should try to harm our good name. Nobody has the right to come into our home, open our letters, or bother us or our family without a very good reason.

13 We all have the right to go where we want to in our own country and to travel abroad as we wish.

14 If we are frightened of being badly treated in our own country, we all have the right to run away to another country to be safe.

15 We all have the right to belong to a country.

16 Every grown up has the right to marry and have a family if they want to. Men and women have the same rights when they are married, and when they are separated.

17 Everyone has the right to own things or share them. Nobody should take our things from us without a good reason.

18 We all have the right to believe in what we want to believe, to have a religion, or to change it if we want.

19 We all have the right to make up our own minds, to think what we like, to say what we think, and to share our ideas with other people wherever they live, through books, radio, television and in other ways.

20 We all have the right to meet our friends and to work together in peace to defend our rights. Nobody can make us join a group if we don't want to.

21 We all have the right to take part in the government of our country. Every grown up should be allowed to choose their own leaders from time to time and should have a vote which should be made in secret.

22 We all have the right to a home, to have enough money to live on and medical help if we are ill. We should all be allowed to enjoy music, art, craft, sport and to make use of our skills.

23 Every grown up has the right to a job, to get a fair wage for their work, and to join a trade union.

24 We all have the right to rest from work and relax.

25 We all have the right to a good life, with enough food, clothing, housing, and healthcare. Mothers and children, people without work, old and disabled people all have the right to help.

26 We all have the right to an education, and to finish primary school, which should be free. We should be able learn a career, or to make use of all our skills. We should learn about the United Nations and about how to get on with other people and respect their rights. Our parents have the right to choose how and what we will learn.

27 We all have the right to our own way of life, and to enjoy the good things that science and learning bring.

28 We have a right to peace and order so we can all enjoy rights and freedoms in our own country and all over the world.

29 We have a duty to other people, and we should protect their rights and freedoms.

30 Nobody can take away these rights and freedoms from us.

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Rights and Reason Marilyn Friedman, Larry May, K. Parsons, J. Stiff, 2013-06-29 The papers in this book have been collected in celebration of Carl Wellman who after forty five years is retiring from teaching Here I would like to highlight a few of the moments which have shaped Carl as a person and a philosopher Although his childhood was not unhappy Carl faced considerable challenges growing up in Manchester New Hampshire He never knew his father he and his mother Carolyn had little money and he fought a long battle with Stevens Johnson Syndrome an illness which made him more familiar with hospitals than any young person should be His mother once told me that there were times when the doctors put Carl in his own hospital room because while he was too young to be housed with adult men they did not want the other children to see him die Following a year of physician prescribed rest after high school the doctors recommended the University of Arizona in the misguided hope that the desert climate might improve his health In spite of the doctors hopes life in Tucson was not easy The heat takes its toll on everyone but the desert was especially oppressive for Carl since his unusually sensitive eyes were no match for the intense sun Still Carl enjoyed college

Rights and Reason Jonathan Gorman, 2003-09-23 He begins by contrasting the ideas of Plato Hobbes and Locke and their appeal to reason with the empiricism of Hume showing that the issue of whether rights can express independent authoritative standards is inseparable from the longstanding conflict between empiricism and rationalism By examining Kant's attempt to resolve this conflict he shows that Kant changed our understanding of morality and of rights in particular by basing his philosophy on an analysis of human language An outline of Hohfeld's analysis of the language of rights and duties completes the examination of rights and reason Gorman goes on to investigate some substantive criteria for the application of concepts of rights including the beneficiary view of a right group rights non human rights the nature of the individuals who are the bearers of rights the interest theory of rights and the will theory Finally he examines the view that rights and duties are mutually supporting features of a just situation introducing Rawls theory of justice Throughout Gorman shows that alongside arguments about the content of rights and the myriad claims to rights there are pluralities of theories that offer some understanding of the moral and legal realm and of the places that rights may hold in it

Reality, Reason, and Rights Douglas B. Rasmussen, Aeon J. Skoble, Douglas J. Den Uyl, 2011-12-16 Tibor R Machan one of the most prolific and wide ranging philosophers of our time has been known internationally for decades through his public speaking opinion columns and of course his scholarly writing This collection of essays seeks to explore Machan's philosophical ideas by considering some of the basic issues with which he has been concerned throughout his long and highly productive career The essays range from those concerned with the nature of reality and knowledge to those dealing with the nature of the political legal order Topics such as the character of human nature free choice and responsibility the justification of individual rights and the place of justice in the contemporary welfare state among other basic issues are discussed in these essays Because Machan himself

dealt with questions of central importance the essays should appeal to a wide range of interests and disciplines in philosophy and related fields But the essays are also written by people accomplished in their own right and thus seek not only to comment on Machan but to make their own contribution to enduring philosophical issues The volume should be of value to both students and faculty alike

Right And Reason Fr. Austin Fagothey, 2000-02-15 Ethics both in theory and practice Phrased in non technical language Right and Reason is a thoroughly competent book in the philosophy of Ethics which gives the science of morality from the Aristotelian Thomistic common sense school of thought which is none other than the Perennial Philosophy of the Ages the philosophy outside of which one's positions quickly become absurd and all reasoning ends up in dead ends Impr

Handbook of Legal Reasoning and Argumentation Giorgio Bongiovanni, Gerald Postema, Antonino Rotolo, Giovanni Sartor, Chiara Valentini, Douglas Walton, 2018-07-02 This handbook addresses legal reasoning and argumentation from a logical philosophical and legal perspective The main forms of legal reasoning and argumentation are covered in an exhaustive and critical fashion and are analysed in connection with more general types and problems of reasoning Accordingly the subject matter of the handbook divides in three parts The first one introduces and discusses the basic concepts of practical reasoning The second one discusses the general structures and procedures of reasoning and argumentation that are relevant to legal discourse The third one looks at their instantiations and developments of these aspects of argumentation as they are put to work in the law in different areas and applications of legal reasoning

The Concept of Rights George W. Rainbolt, 2006-07-08 Discussions of rights are ubiquitous One constantly hears things such as The Chinese are violating Tibetan rights Landlords have a right that their tenants pay their rent Students have a right to be graded fairly Animals have a right not to suffer merely to bring pleasure to humans Abortion violates a fetus right to life We violate the rights of future generations when we pollute the water These statements assert that Tibetans landlords students animals fetuses and future generations all have rights Tibetans landlords students animals fetuses and future generations do not seem to have much in common When one presses for clarity it is very difficult to say precisely what a right is What is it to have a right That is the question this book seeks to answer To paint with an overly broad brush previous answers to this question can be divided into two groups Some hold interest benefit theories of rights while others hold choice will theories of rights Perhaps the first person to propose an interest benefit theory was Jeremy Bentham Its most cited contemporary defender is Joseph Raz The seminal statement of the choice theory was made by H L A Hart Carl Wellman is perhaps the most able defender of a will theory of rights The debate between these two groups of theories has been a productive one

Law, Reason, and Emotion M. N. S. Sellers, 2017-12-28 This book examines the role and importance of reason and emotion in justice and the law Eight lawyers and philosophers of law consider law's basis in the universal human need for society our innate sense of justice and many other powerful inclinations and emotions including the desire for fairness and even for law itself Human beings are deeply social creatures inspired by social and other emotions

which can ennoble support or undermine the law Law gains legitimacy and effectiveness when reason recognizes and embraces human emotions for the benefit of society as a whole This volume explores the power and purposes of reason and emotion in the law **A Theory of Freedom** Stanley I. Benn,1988 A radically unorthodox theory of rational action is the central idea in a reformulation of Kant's ethical and political thought wherein rational action can be determined simply by principles regardless of consequences **Human Rights in Private Law** Dan Friedmann,Daphne Barak-Erez,2001 In this book the expansion of human right legislation in national and international law is examined from theoretical and comparative perspectives **The Moral Rights of Animals** Mylan Engel Jr.,Gary Lynn Comstock,2016-03-16 Edited by Mylan Engel Jr and Gary Lynn Comstock this book employs different ethical lenses including classical deontology libertarianism commonsense morality virtue ethics utilitarianism and the capabilities approach to explore the philosophical basis for the strong animal rights view which holds that animals have moral rights equal in strength to the rights of humans while also addressing what are undoubtedly the most serious challenges to the strong animal rights stance including the challenges posed by rights nihilism the kind argument against animal rights the problem of predation and the comparative value of lives In addition contributors explore the practical import of animal rights both from a social policy standpoint and from the standpoint of personal ethical decisions concerning what to eat and whether to hunt animals Unlike other volumes on animal rights which focus primarily on the legal rights of animals and unlike other anthologies on animal ethics which tend to cover a wide variety of topics but only devote a few articles to each topic this volume focuses exclusively on the question of whether animals have moral rights and the practical import of such rights The Moral Rights of Animals will be an indispensable resource for scholars teachers and students in the fields of animal ethics applied ethics ethical theory and human animal studies as well as animal rights advocates and policy makers interested in improving the treatment of animals

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Children's Rights Law in the Global Human Rights Landscape Eva Brems, Ellen Desmet, Wouter

Vandenhoe, 2017-04-21 Children's rights law is often studied and perceived in isolation from the broader field of human rights law This volume explores the inter relationship between children's rights law and more general human rights law in order to see whether elements from each could successfully inform the other Children's rights law has a number of distinctive characteristics such as the emphasis on the best interests of the child the use of general principles and the inclusion of third parties e.g. parents and other care takers in treaty provisions The first part of this book questions whether these features could be a source of inspiration for general human rights law In part two the reverse question is asked could children's rights law draw inspiration from developments in other branches of human rights law that focus on other specific categories of rights holders such as women persons with disabilities indigenous peoples or older persons Finally the interaction between children's rights law and human rights law and the potential for their isolation inspiration or integration may be coloured or determined by the thematic issue under consideration Therefore the third part of the book studies the interplay between children's rights law and human rights law in the context of specific topics intra family relations LGBTIQI marginalization migration media the environment and transnational human rights obligations Handbook of Human Rights Thomas Cushman, 2012-02-20 In mapping out the field of human rights for those studying and researching within both

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Menelik,2014-08-08 Human rights as a legal concept and codification of human dignity were late to arrive in Africa Its evolution on this continent is to be seen against the background of the dynamic development of human rights within the United Nations system and that of international law although the impetus of this evolution is owed to the struggles within African states in the pre colonial colonial and post independence eras Human rights are rights inherent to all human beings whatever our nationality place of residence sex national or ethnic origin color religion language or any other status We are all equally entitled to our human rights without discrimination These rights are all interrelated interdependent and indivisible Universal human rights are often expressed and guaranteed by law in the forms of treaties customary international law general principles and other sources of international law International human rights law lays down obligations of Governments to act in certain ways or to refrain from certain acts in order to promote and protect human rights and fundamental freedoms of individuals or groups Human rights are inalienable They should not be taken away except in specific situations and according to due process For example the right to liberty may be restricted if a person is found guilty of a crime by a court of law Interdependent and indivisible All human rights are indivisible whether they are civil and political rights such as the right to life equality before the law and freedom of expression economic social and cultural rights such as the rights to work social security and education or collective rights such as the rights to development and self determination are indivisible interrelated and interdependent The improvement of one right facilitates advancement of the others Likewise the deprivation of one right adversely affects the others Equal and non discriminatory Non discrimination is a crosscutting principle in international human rights law The principle is present in all the major human rights treaties and provides the central theme of some of international human rights conventions such as the International Convention on the Elimination of All Forms of Racial Discrimination and the Convention on the Elimination of All Forms of Discrimination against Women Human Rights as parts of moral discourse have significant implication on content of political social and economic life of human beings *Transformations in Medieval and Early-Modern Rights Discourse* Virpi Mäkinen,Petter Korkman,2006

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