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not only the complexities of the domestic conditions involved but also the ways in which human dignity can be preserved and promoted during periods of rapid change and uncertainty Finally the book addresses the question of how to protect human rights in such a world in which the active promotion of democratic values and enforcement of human rights may not be necessarily aligned with evolving economic and geopolitical interests of many great and diverse powers on the global scene As such it is a timely intervention for human rights as a concept as it has been attacked and eroded by the instability in our world today This book will be of key interest to scholars and students of human rights in politics law philosophy sociology and history and to humanitarian bodies practitioners and policy makers

Making Human Rights Intelligible Mikael Rask Madsen, Gert Verschraegen, 2013-03-20 Human rights have become a defining feature of contemporary society permeating public discourse on politics law and culture But why did human rights emerge as a key social force in our time and what is the relationship between rights and the structures of both national and international society By highlighting the institutional and socio cultural context of human rights this timely and thought provoking collection provides illuminating insights into the emergence and contemporary societal significance of human rights Drawn from both sides of the Atlantic and adhering to refreshingly different theoretical orientations the contributors to this volume show how sociology can develop our understanding of human rights and how the emergence of human rights relates to classical sociological questions such as social change modernisation or state formation Making Human Rights Intelligible provides an important sociological account of the development of international human rights It will be of interest to human rights scholars and sociologists of law and anyone wishing to deepen their understanding of one of the most significant issues of our time

The Making of International Human Rights Steven L. B. Jensen, 2016-02-09 This book fundamentally reinterprets the history of international human rights in the post 1945 era by documenting how pivotal the Global South was for their breakthrough In stark contrast to other contemporary human rights historians who have focused almost exclusively on the 1940s and the 1970s heavily privileging Western agency Steven L B Jensen convincingly argues that it was in the 1960s that universal human rights had their breakthrough This is a ground breaking work that places race and religion at the center of these developments and focuses on a core group of states who led the human rights breakthrough namely Jamaica Liberia Ghana and the Philippines They transformed the norms upon which the international community today is built Their efforts in the 1960s post colonial moment laid the foundation in profound and surprising ways for the so called human rights revolution in the 1970s when Western activists and states began to embrace human rights

The Oxford Handbook of History and International Relations Mlada Bukovansky, Edward Keene, Christian Reus-Smit, Maja Spanu, 2023-08-03 Historical approaches to the study of world politics have always been a major part of the academic discipline of International Relations and there has recently been a resurgence of scholarly interest in this area This Oxford Handbook examines the past and present of the intersection between history and IR and looks to the future by laying out new questions and directions for research Seeking

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Foundations of Global Health & Human Rights Lawrence Ogalthorpe Gostin, Benjamin Mason Meier, 2020 Human rights are essential to global health yet rising threats in an increasingly divided world are challenging the progressive evolution of health related human rights It is necessary to empower a new generation of scholars advocates and practitioners to sustain the global commitment to universal rights in public health Looking to the next generation to face the struggles ahead this book provides a detailed understanding of the evolving relationship between global health and human rights laying a human rights foundation for the advancement of transformative health policies programs and practices International human rights law has been repeatedly shown to advance health and wellbeing empowering communities and fostering accountability for realizing the highest attainable standard of health This book provides a compelling examination of international human rights as essential for advancing public health It demonstrates how human rights strengthens human autonomy and dignity while placing clear responsibilities on government to safeguard the public s health and safety Bringing together leading academics in the field of health and human rights this volume 1 explains the norms and principles that define the field 2 examines the methods and tools for implementing human rights to promote health 3 applies essential human rights to leading public health threats and

4 analyzes rising human rights challenges in a rapidly globalizing world This foundational text shows why interdisciplinary scholarship and action are essential for health related human rights placing human rights at the center of public health and securing a future of global health with justice

Tipping Points in International Law Jean d'Aspremont, John Haskell, 2021-10-28 Addressing some of the most perilous controversial issues in international law and governance this volume brings together legal scholars from diverse geographic personal and scholarly perspectives They reflect on the pervasive feeling of crisis in the world today and share their views on the possibilities and limits of the international legal architecture and its expert communities in shaping the world of tomorrow What exactly is this feeling that the contemporary international legal architecture is at a tipping point What do these possible risks expose about the fragility and limits of our current conceptual and institutional order What commitments drive our hopes and anxieties Authors explore these questions across a wide range of possible tipping points and offer readers a unique snapshot of the lived experience of what it means to be an expert engaged right now in international law and governance Each chapter covers both theory and practice in analysing a current problem

Human Rights in Transition Nehal Bhuta, 2024-03-12 At a time of intense polarisation about the value of human rights this edited volume brings together leading scholars in international law and international human rights to reflect upon the present the recent and distant past and the future of human rights Human Rights in Transition combines rich theoretical reflections with practice informed observations about human rights and their potential futures The book eschews the polarized and one sided approach which can too easily dominate either side of the debate Instead drawing on deep learning and a range of engagements with human rights institutions the authors develop a prognosis for contours of human rights law and politics and its impacts in the current conjuncture The book charts new ways to consider human rights in the concrete areas of specific rights such as social and economic rights institutional settings the EU and the UN treaty bodies and agendas namely feminism and climate change The results are a very rich set of essays which delve deeply into specific topics in human rights law and practice and work outwards from a rigorous analysis of the past and present to an argument about how to think about the future Sensitive and thought provoking this book will fast become a defining volume on questions about the role of human rights in the past present and future and will remain valuable to anyone interested in understanding diagnosing and ultimately acting to help bring about the possible futures of human rights

Reconstructing Human Rights Joe Hoover, 2016-05-27 We live in a human rights world The language of human rights claims and numerous human rights institutions shape almost all aspects of our political lives yet we struggle to know how to judge this development Scholars give us good reason to be both supportive and sceptical of the universal claims that human rights enable alternatively suggesting that they are pillars of cross cultural understanding of justice or the ideological justification of a violent and exclusionary global order All too often however our evaluations of our human rights world are not based on sustained consideration of their complex ambiguous and often contradictory consequences

Reconstructing Human Rights argues that human rights are only as good as the ends they help us realise. We must attend to what ethical principles actually do in the world to know their value. So for human rights we need to consider how the identity of humanity and the concept of rights shape our thinking, structure our political activity and contribute to social change. Reconstructing Human Rights defends human rights as a tool that should enable us to challenge political authority and established constellations of political membership by making new claims possible. Human rights mobilise the identity of humanity to make demands upon the terms of legitimate authority and challenge established political memberships. In this work it is argued that this tool should be guided by a democratising ethos in pursuit of that enables claims for more democratic forms of politics and more inclusive political communities. While this work directly engages with debates about human rights in philosophy and political theory in connecting our evaluations of the value of human rights to their worldly consequences it will also be of interest to scholars considering human rights across disciplines including Law, Sociology and Anthropology. Routledge Handbook of International Law and the Humanities Shane Chalmers, Sundhya Pahuja, 2021-05-19. This Handbook brings together 40 of the world's leading scholars and rising stars who study international law from disciplines in the humanities from history to literature, philosophy to the visual arts to showcase the distinctive contributions that this field has made to the study of international law over the past two decades. Including authors from Australia, Canada, Europe, India, South Africa, the UK and the USA, all the contributors engage the question of what is distinctive and critical about the work that has been done and that continues to be done in the field of international law and the humanities. For many of these authors, answering this question involves reflecting on the work they themselves have been contributing to this path-breaking field since its inception at the end of the twentieth century. For others it involves offering models of the new work they are carrying out or else reflecting on the future directions of a field that has now taken its place as one of the most important sites for the study of international legal practice and theory. Each of the book's six parts foregrounds a different element or cluster of elements of international law and the humanities from an attention to the office conduct and training of the jurist and jurisprudent, Part 1 to scholarly craft and technique, Part 2 to questions of authority and responsibility, Part 3 history and historiography, Part 4 plurality and community, Part 5 as well as the challenge of thinking and rethinking international legal concepts for our times, Part 6. Outlining new ways of imagining and doing international law at a moment in time when original critical thought and practice is more necessary than ever, this Handbook will be essential for scholars, students and practitioners in international law, international relations as well as in law and the humanities more generally.

Research Handbook on the Sociology of Globalization Christian Karner, Dirk Hofäcker, 2023-07-01. This Research Handbook takes stock of the state of the art in sociological research on globalization and the contributors outline future trajectories for this one of the most pressing and challenging sociological themes of our time. **The Times and**

Temporalities of International Human Rights Law Kathryn McNeilly, Ben Warwick, 2022-02-24. This collection brings

together a range of international contributors to stimulate discussions on time and international human rights law a topic that has been given little attention to date The book explores how time and its diverse forms can be understood to operate on and in this area of law how time manifests in the theory and practice of human rights law internationally and how specific areas of human rights can be understood via temporal analyses A range of temporal ideas and their connection to this area of law are investigated These include collective memory ideas of past present and future emergency time the times of environmental change linearity and non linearity multiplicitous time and the connections between time and space or materiality Rather than a purely abstract or theoretical endeavour this dedicated attention to the times and temporalities of international human rights law will assist in better understanding this law its development and its operation in the present What emerges from the collection is a future or more precisely futures for time as a vehicle of analysis for those working within human rights law internationally

Poverty and Human Rights Polly Vizard, 2006-03-02 Poverty itself is a violation of numerous basic human rights Mary Robinson former UN High Commissioner on Human Rights The idea that freedom from poverty is a basic human right that gives rise to moral and legal obligations of governments and other actors has received increased international attention in recent years Mary Robinson the former UN High Commissioner for Human Rights has pushed the international agenda on poverty and human rights forward by characterizing extreme poverty as one of the key human rights problems that the world faces The recognition of poverty as a human rights issue is also increasingly reflected in the work of international organizations such as the United Nations Development Programme UNDP and the United Nations Children's Fund UNICEF and of campaigning organizations such as Oxfam Human Rights Watch and Amnesty International In *Poverty and Human Rights* Vizard analyses the importance of the work of the Nobel Laureate Amartya Sen for contemporary debates about poverty and human rights Bringing together perspectives from ethics economics and international law Vizard provides a detailed and concise analysis of Sen's contributions and examines the ways in which his work has promoted cross fertilization and integration across traditional disciplinary divides She demonstrates that Sen has made a major contribution to the development of an interdisciplinary bridge between human rights and theoretical and empirical economics and to the establishment of poverty as a human rights issue Vizard demonstrates that Sen's work has deepened and expanded human rights discourse in important and influential ways In ethics Sen is shown to have challenged the exclusion of poverty hunger and starvation from the characterization of fundamental freedoms and human rights and to have contributed to the development of a framework in which authoritatively recognized international standards in this field can be meaningfully conceptualized and coherently understood In economics Sen is shown to have set out a far reaching critique of standard frameworks that fail to take account of fundamental freedoms and human rights and to have moved the economics and human rights agenda forward by pioneering the development of new paradigms and approaches which focus on these concerns

Human Rights in World History Peter N. Stearns, 2022-12-30 This book takes a global historical

perspective to trace the rise of human rights and their global impact from the 18th century to the present This fully updated volume examines the complex relationships between Western concepts of human rights and developments in other world regions After providing background on relevant premodern concepts and constraints the book explores regional interactions with human rights the disastrous impact of imperialism and racism the recurrent expansion of the range of rights given to those including women and children and indigenous rights from the 19th century to the present Major revisions for the second edition include a new chapter focusing on recent historical and interdisciplinary debates a separate chapter on developments between the world wars greater attention to causation and an expanded treatment of some regions including Africa an analysis of the mix of setbacks and rights expansion during the past 15 years within the global framework Human Rights in World History is essential reading for students scholars and researchers interested in modern history human rights and political science

Transnational Lawmaking Coalitions for Human Rights Nina Reiners, 2021-12-02 Transnational Lawmaking Coalitions is the first comprehensive analysis of the role and impact of informal collaborations in the UN human rights treaty bodies Issues as central to international human rights as the right to water abortion torture and hate speech are often only clarified through the instrument of treaty interpretations This book dives beneath the surface of the formal access procedures and actors of the UN treaty body system to reveal how the experts and external collaborators play a key role in the development of human rights Nina Reiners introduces the concept of Transnational Lawmaking Coalitions within a novel theoretical framework and draws on a number of detailed case studies and original data This study makes a significant contribution to the scholarship on human rights transnational actors and international organizations and contributes to broader debates in international relations and international law

An Integrative Rights-based Approach to Human Development in Africa Dejo Olowu, 2009 An integrative rights based approach to human development in Africa by Dejo Olowu 2009 ISBN 978 0 9814124 6 7 Pages x 322 Print version Available Electronic version Free PDF available

Brazil and the Transnational Human Rights Movement, 1964-1985 Anna Grimaldi, 2023-02-07 Brazil and Transnational Human Rights Movement 1964 1985 explores how solidarity for Brazil contributed to the global human rights movement of the 1970s Through protests petitions posters and numerous other cultural artistic and media based campaigns solidarity for Brazil popularised the language of human rights and prompted the international community to join the fight against the country's military regime But solidarity for Brazil also reframed the debate on human rights itself stretching the concept beyond mainstream interpretations that emphasised the violation of basic individual rights such as the use of torture and political imprisonment to also incorporate social and economic rights inequality indigenous minorities and the human rights responsibilities of multinational companies and development projects Crucial to this process were multiple networks of exiles catholic activists journalists and academics between Brazil and Western Europe who drew from the Latin American experience to challenge mainstream narratives of human rights from below

The Limits of Human Rights Bardo

Fassbender, Knut Traisbach, 2019 The continuous expansion of human rights can often appear to be positive yet it provokes criticism This volume argues against the internationalisation of human rights proving the world is moving from bilateralism to community interests stating contentious supervision evaluation and substitution are far more common than genuine cooperation

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