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Children: Rights and Responsibilities Jo Boyden, Andy Hudson, 1985-11-01 Children Rights and Responsibilities the Minority Rights Group s report 69 questions many of the underlying policies and practices towards children and young people today whether by the state family or adult institutions generally Written by Dr Jo Boyden and Andy Hudson from Children in Development it outlines practical means by which the indefensible realities of many children s lives can be improved It outlines possible action at the international and national level the role of on governmental organizations and how children can be given a voice in determining their own future Rational and realistic this unique report opens new dimensions in thinking about children and their human rights It contains tables bibliography and a contact list It is essential reading for governments local authorities development agencies workers in education and social work parents and guardians and all those who are concerned about children and their welfare Please note that the terminology in the fields of minority rights and indigenous peoples rights has changed over time MRG strives to reflect these changes as well as respect the right to self identification on the part of minorities and indigenous peoples At the same time after over 50 years work we know that our archive is of considerable interest to activists and researchers Therefore we make available as much of our back catalogue as possible while being aware that the language used may not reflect current thinking on these issues **Children's Lives in**

an Era of Children's Rights Afua Twum-Danso Imoh, Nicola Ansell, 2014-01-03 The Convention on the Rights of the Child CRC which was adopted unanimously by the United Nations General Assembly in 1989 marked a turning point in the perception of children in international law and policy Although it was hoped that the Convention would have a significant and positive impact on the lives of all children this has not happened in many parts of the world This edited volume based on empirical research and Non Governmental Organisation project data explores the progress of the Convention on the Rights of the Child and to a lesser extent the African Charter on the Rights and Welfare of the Child in nine African countries in the 25 years since it was adopted by the UN General Assembly The book considers the implementation of the Convention both in terms of policy and practice and its impact on the lived experiences of children in societies across the continent focusing on specific themes such as HIV AIDS education and disability child labour witchcraft stigmatisation street children parent child relationships and child participation The book breaks new ground in blending legal and social perspectives of the experiences of children and identifies concrete ways forward for the better implementation of the CRC treaty in the various political contexts that exist in Africa **Sociology of Families** David M Newman, Elizabeth Grauerholz, 2002-02-19 Sociology of Families Second Edition begins at the level of the individual by examining familiar contemporary issues topics students are likely to feel strongly about David Newman and Liz Grauerholz next show students the deeper and more detailed sociological underpinnings of the issues at hand using the theories and data of social sciences to understand the meaning and broader

relevance of these controversies and experiences

The Oxford Handbook of Children's Rights Law Jonathan

Todres, Shani M. King, 2020-02-19 Children's rights law is a relatively young but rapidly developing discipline. The UN Convention on the Rights of the Child, the field's core legal instrument, is the most widely ratified human rights treaty in history. Yet like children themselves, children's rights are often relegated to the margins in mainstream legal, political, and other discourses despite their application to approximately one third of the world's population and every human being's first stages of life. Now thirty years old, the Convention on the Rights of the Child (CRC) signalled a definitive shift in the way that children are viewed and understood, from passive objects subsumed within the family to full human beings with a distinct set of rights. Although the CRC and other children's rights law have spurred positive changes in law, policies, and attitudes toward children in numerous countries, implementation remains a work in progress. We have reached a state in the evolution of children's rights in which we need more critical evaluation and assessment of the CRC and the large body of children's rights law and policy that this treaty has inspired. We have moved from conceptualizing and adopting legislation to focusing on implementation and making the content of children's rights meaningful in the lives of all children. This book provides a critical evaluation and assessment of children's rights law, including the CRC. With contributions from leading scholars and practitioners from around the world, it aims to elucidate the content of children's rights law, explore the complexities of implementation, and identify critical challenges and opportunities for children's rights law. Child Rights in India Geeta

Chopra, 2015-08-27 The book is a comprehensive compendium on child rights in India from a child development perspective. It discusses the challenges that Indian children face for survival, development, and education, especially if they are marginalized through disability, lack of care, and poverty. The major issues expounded by the author in relation to rights are infant and child survival, early child development, street and working children, children in conflict with law, children with disabilities, child trafficking, and child sexual abuse. The author goes further to delve into the causes among which are high population, poverty, migration, illiteracy, poor legislation, and deep-rooted social norms and behaviour. The book presents the existing policy and legal framework in India for each of these issues. The broad purpose of the book is to comprehensively discuss the roadblocks that the marginalized child in India faces, to understand the causes of these roadblocks, and to evaluate government and civil society action for children in India. Children, Consumerism, and the Common Good Mary

M. Doyle Roche, 2009-09-17 Children, Consumerism, and the Common Good explores the impact of consumer culture on the lives of children in the United States and globally, focusing on two phenomena: advertising to children and child labor. Christian communities have a critical role to play in securing the well-being of children and challenging the cultural trends that undermine that well-being. Themes in the tradition of Catholic social teaching can move us beyond the tensions between children's rights activists and those who propose a return to family values and can inform practices of resistance, participation, and transformation. Roche argues that children are full interdependent members of the communities of which

they are a part They have a claim on the fruits of our common life and are called to participate in that life according to their age and ability The principle of the common good forms the benchmark for analyzing children s participation in the market and the ways in which market logic shapes other institutions of civil society particularly educational institutions The Cristo Rey Network of schools is highlighted as an example of institutional transformation which shapes children s participation in education and the economic life of their families and communities in a spirit of solidarity

Fortin's Children's Rights and the Developing Law Jane Fortin,Rachel E. Taylor,2024-02-29 This text considers the developing law in England and

Wales as it applies to the burgeoning and confusing subject of the rights of children It examines the extent to which the emerging legal principles can be harnessed to fulfil those rights

The African Charter on the Rights and Welfare of the Child: A Commentary Julia Sloth-Nielsen,Elvis Fokala ,Godfrey Odongo ,2025-01-01 Since its adoption in July 1990 and entry into force in November 1999 the African Charter on the Rights and Welfare of the Child African Children s Charter has become a key treaty within the African human rights system governing children s rights in Africa To date 51 out of 55 African Union member states have ratified the African Children s Charter which demonstrates a growing commitment to respect protect and promote the rights of children There is no doubt that the Charter since entering into force has significantly contributed to the development of standards and practice related to children in Africa This comprehensive commentary on the African Children s Charter the first of its kind provides a systematic analysis of each article of the Charter tracing the origin of the rights highlighting and explaining unique African concepts and normative standards featured in the Charter The Commentary aims to be a one stop shop for anyone interested in protecting and promoting children s rights in Africa such as researchers teachers students practitioners policy makers and activists Authored by an array of contributors steeped in African jurisprudence and human rights values comprising 38 discrete chapters it constitutes an essential and contemporary guide to the legal understanding of the various provisions the Charter provides for It is edited by three African scholars prominent in the field of children s rights in Africa Prof Julia Sloth Nielsen Prof Elvis Fokala and Dr Godfrey Odongo This Commentary is the second in the PULP series of Commentaries on African human rights law

International Children's Rights Instruments ,2024-11-25 This collection is an essential supplement to the recent academic handbooks on children s rights studies and international children s rights law Over the years the international legal framework on children s rights has evolved into a complex system which includes United Nations treaties and resolutions regional human rights instruments such as treaties recommendations resolutions and guidelines both of private and public international law For students researchers and professionals navigating this complex social and legal landscape can be challenging A comprehensive and easily accessible overview of these legal sources is crucial for effectively understanding and promoting children s rights Edited by leading experts in the field this book is meticulously designed to provide exactly that making it an invaluable resource for anyone dedicated to the protection and promotion of children s rights

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Young Children's Rights Priscilla Alderson, 2000-01-01 Priscilla Alderson examines the issue of young children's rights starting with the question of how the 1989 UN Convention on the Rights of the Child applies to the youngest children from birth to eight years of age The question of finding a balance between young children's rights to protection to provision resources and services and to participation expressing their views being responsible is discussed The author suggests that in the belief we are looking after their best interests we have become overprotective of children and deny them the freedom to be expressive creative and active and that improving the way adults and children communicate is the best way of redressing that balance She considers some of the problems adults may have communicating with children and offers practical suggestions as to how these can be overcome Young Children's Rights is published by Jessica Kingsley for Save the Children the leading international voluntary organisation for children in the UK who saw the need for this book and commissioned the work This readable informative and thought provoking book is a compelling invitation to rethink our attitudes to young children's rights in the light of new theories research and practical evidence about children's daily lives It will be of interest to anyone who works with young children

Handbook of Children's Rights Martin D. Ruck, Michele Peterson-Badali, Michael Freeman, 2016-12-08 While the notion of young people as individuals worthy or capable of having rights is of relatively recent origin over the past several decades there has been a substantial increase in both social and political commitment to children's rights as well as a tendency to grant young people some of the rights that were typically accorded only to adults In addition

there has been a noticeable shift in orientation from a focus on children's protection and provision to an emphasis on children's participation and self-determination. With contributions from a wide range of international scholars the Handbook of Children's Rights brings together research theory and practice from diverse perspectives on children's rights. This volume constitutes a comprehensive treatment of critical perspectives concerning children's rights in their various forms. Its contributions address some of the major scholarly tensions and policy debates comprising the current discourse on children's rights including the best interests of the child, evolving capacities of the child, states' rights versus children's rights, rights of children versus parental or family rights, children as citizens, children's rights versus children's responsibilities, and balancing protection and participation. In addition to its multidisciplinary focus, the handbook includes perspectives from social science domains in which children's rights scholarship has evolved largely independently due to distinct and seemingly competing assumptions and disciplinary approaches, e.g., childhood studies, developmental psychology, sociology of childhood, anthropology, and political science. The handbook also brings together diverse methodological approaches to the study of children's rights including both quantitative and qualitative perspectives and policy analysis. This comprehensive, cosmopolitan, and timely volume serves as an important reference for both scholarly and policy-driven interest in the voices and perspectives of children and youth.

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Private Law and Human Rights Elspeth Reid, 2013-06-24 A comparative investigation into the revolution in private law in the era of human rights, Scotland and South Africa are mixed jurisdictions combining features of common law and civil law traditions. Over the last decade, a shared feature in both Scotland and South Africa has been a new and intense focus on human rights. In Scotland, the European Convention on Human Rights now constitutes an important element in the foundation of all domestic law. Similarly, the Constitution of the Republic of South Africa, adopted in 1996, has as its cornerstone a Bill of Rights that binds not only the legislature, the executive, the judiciary, and all organs of state, but also private parties. Of course, the constitutional moments from which these

documents sprang were very different and the Scottish and South African experience in some aspects could not be more dissimilar Yet in many respects the parallels are close and compelling This book written by experts from both jurisdictions examines exactly how human rights provisions influence private law looking at all branches of the subject Moreover it gives a unique perspective by comparing the approach in these kindred legal systems thus providing a benchmark for both

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Children Rights and Wellbeing in India Joseph A Gathia, Sanjay V. Gathia, 2015-01-01 India has emerged as one of the fastest growing markets in the world But what does it mean to its children Of total estimated population in 2014 as 1 236 million nearly 28.5 % are below age of 14 years Despite such a huge child population in India the issues that affect their lives and even survival tend to receive remarkably little attention This study Children's Rights and Well being in India Law Policy and Practice Volume I II and III is one among the few to address this theme on such a wide canvas that spans both time frame and issues There has been a growing interest over the past decade in the concept of child's rights among policy makers practitioners and academics in both India and internationally But does it mean the same thing to children and families as it does to policy makers How can it be measured And if it has begun to impact on government policy has it made any difference to children's lives The three volume study Children's Rights and Well being in India provide an overview of key child development policies programmes laws trends and raises pertinent questions about their potential impact on children's rights The challenges of improving children's well being go beyond the provision of more effective public services important though these are The bigger questions are how can we create a society in which children are better valued and parents better supported in bringing up their children And what can be done to reduce inequalities which influence every aspect of children's well being

This book makes use of a variety of sources of data including that of Govt of India the World Bank and UN agencies particularly the UNICEF and the ILO All the three volumes of Children's Rights and Well being in India are an essential text for all those who want to understand the crisis threatening our children's future Children's Rights Ursula Kilkelly, Laura Lundy, 2017-07-05 The articles in this volume shed light on some of the major tensions in the field of children's rights such as the ways in which children's best interests and respect for their autonomy can be reconciled challenges such as how the CRC can be made a reality in the lives of children in the face of ignorance apathy or outright opposition and critiques whether children's rights are a Western imposition or a successful global consensus Along the way the writing covers a myriad of issues encompassing the opposition to the CRC in the US gay parenting Dr Seuss's take on children's autonomy the voice of neonates on their health care the role of NGO in supporting child labourers in India and young people in detention and more

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