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**The Challenge of Religious Discrimination at the Dawn of the New Millennium** Nazila Ghanea-Hercock, 2013-11-11. The themes and issues explored in this book—religion, human rights, politics and society—could not be more relevant to the post-11 September 2001 world. They lie at the heart of global political debate today. The collection explores these issues after the passing of just over two decades from the adoption of the United Nations Declaration on the Elimination of all Forms of Intolerance and Discrimination based on Religion or Belief. That declaration set out minimum international standards for the elimination of such discrimination. Sadly, the challenge of intolerance on the basis of religion or belief continues to plague us and tackling it seems to have become increasingly entrenched. The complexity of this phenomenon requires expertise from different quarters. This collection draws from diplomatic, activist and theological quarters and benefits from the analysis of scholars of law, history, religious studies and sociology. The ten chapters of this collection examine the relationship between human rights law and religion, offer a typology for the study of religious persecution, problematise the consequences flowing from religious establishment in religiously plural society, analyse the implications of the directions being taken by the jurisprudence of the European Court of Human Rights and the protections offered by the European Commission, Council Directive 2000/43/EC outlawing workplace discrimination, study the 1981 Declaration and its promotion through the work of the UN Special Rapporteur on Freedom of Religion or Belief and explore the intricacies of this freedom in detail from within the context of the United Kingdom and The Netherlands.

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**International Handbook of the Religious, Moral and Spiritual Dimensions in Education** Marian de Souza,Gloria Durka,Kathleen Engebretson,Robert Jackson,Andrew McGrady,2007-06-04 In today s pluralistic world many cultures feel a shift in the relationship of people with religious traditions A corresponding movement is a resurgence of interest in human spirituality This Handbook presents the views of education scholars who engage these concepts every day in a collection of essays reflecting the international state of the discipline Out of these rises a vision for the emergence of a just and peaceful world *The Cultural Defense* Alison Dundes Renteln,2004-01-15 In what ways and to what extent should cultural background be taken into consideration in response to legal problems The first book length study of the topic The Cultural Defense provides a comprehensive overview of the debate surrounding the admissibility of cultural evidence in the courtroom Documenting an extraordinary range of cases in which individuals have attempted to invoke a cultural defense this book provides an in depth look at the complexities of invoking cultural arguments in the diverse bodies of law under which the cases fall Cases considered include homicide and rape prosecutions child abuse cases drug use cases the treatment of

animals and custody battles Disputing current practices Renteln contends that the cultural defense should in both criminal and civil matters be given formal recognition      **Freedom of Religion Under Bills of Rights** Paul Babie, Neville Rochow, 2012 The Australian Constitution contains no guarantee of freedom of religion or freedom of conscience Indeed it contains very few provisions dealing with rights in essence it is a Constitution that confines itself mainly to prescribing a framework for federal government setting out the various powers of government and limiting them as between federal and state governments and the three branches of government without attempting to define the rights of citizens except in minor respects Whether Australia should have a national bill of rights has been a controversial issue for quite some time This is despite the fact that Australia has acceded to the ICCPR as well as the First Optional Protocol to the ICCPR thereby accepting an international obligation to bring Australian law into line with the ICCPR an obligation that Australia has not discharged Australia is the only country in the Western world without a national bill of rights 4 The chapters that follow in this book debate the situation in Australia and in various other Western jurisdictions From Foreword by The Hon Sir Anthony Mason AC KBE Human Rights and Courts



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