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from recent political trends even within established democracies and from new technologies Together these threats have undermined what had been a fragile international consensus as recently as two decades ago about the importance of concerted international action to protect human rights and punish those who abuse them China Russia and other nondemocratic regimes have become increasingly bold in acting as if agreed upon international human rights standards no longer exist or at least do not apply to them More broadly domestic political movements based on nationalism religion and populism are challenging human rights norms on nearly every continent And new technologies including autonomous weapons systems and relentless digital surveillance have given national leaders new ways to control or even abuse their citizens with impunity This book examines these new challenges to international and regional human rights in Africa Europe Latin America and the Middle East It is the result of a year of workshops with human rights activists and young leaders from around the world with chapters written by a diverse group of leading scholars Beyond describing the challenges to human rights the book offers targeted practical recommendations for national and multilateral policymakers activists and scholars for concrete actions to protect human rights as well as improve public understanding of why doing so is essential Reclaiming Human Rights in a Changing World Order will interest scholars of international relations and human rights law domestic and international activists involved in human rights indeed anyone wanting to understand the implications for the liberal international order of the new geopolitical competition modern technology and political and social movements

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