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Rights, Duties and the Body Rosamund Scott, 2002-08-05 If a pregnant woman refuses medical treatment needed by the fetus for instance for religious reasons or conducts some aspect of her life in a way which risks fetal harm there may arise an instance of maternal fetal conflict This is an unfortunate term since pregnant women are generally renowned for their self sacrificing behaviour but it may well reflect the reality of certain maternal choices and actions Should a pregnant woman have the legal right to refuse medical treatment needed by the fetus or should she owe it a legal duty of care which precludes her acting in ways which may harm it Does the debate hinge simply upon the appropriateness or otherwise of legally compelling presumed moral obligations or is it more complex than this Indeed what are a pregnant woman's moral obligations towards her fetus In England and in some US states courts have held that a pregnant woman has the right to refuse medical treatment needed by the fetus In similar fashion the idea of a general maternal legal duty of care toward the fetus has been rejected most recently in Canada The cases however leave the impression of an uncomfortable split between the ethics and the law as if the problem were entirely one of not legally enforcing presumed moral duties The effect is both puzzling and polarising puzzling in that the cases leave unanswered as largely they must the huge question of a pregnant woman's moral rights and duties polarising in that the cases leave troubling tensions about a pregnant woman's rights in the face of fetal harm or death The tendency is to deny these by ever more strongly asserting a woman's rights In turn this encourages a reaction in favour of fetal rights one which is unlikely to attend to a woman's interests and difficulties in pregnancy This could have serious legal repercussions for various instances of maternal fetal conflict including in those US states or other jurisdictions which have yet to address these issues It might also increase the pressures on the issue of abortion This book which seeks a way between these polarised positions tries to explain and justify a woman's moral and legal rights in pregnancy and at the same time to explore the extent of her moral duties toward the fetus The aim is to resolve as far as possible the ethical legal and social tensions which undoubtedly surround this area Innovatively in work on this issue and unusually in the field of medical law and ethics the author adopts a joint philosophical and legal approach directed to issues both of principle and policy revealing strong conceptual links between the ethics and the law In addition to an ethical exploration of the maternal fetal relationship the author explores and analyses the relevant English American Canadian and sometimes Australian arguments from the law of treatment refusal abortion tort and rescue as well as relevant jurisprudence from the European Court of Human Rights This important book breaks new ground and will be of great interest to academics in law and philosophy lawyers health professionals policy makers and students of medical law and ethics It is rare to find a book which so skilfully combines legal and moral analysis of a controversial medical issue Rosamund Scott has produced what is undoubtedly one of the finest pieces of medico legal writing of recent years This is a clever human and immensely readable work Alexander McCall Smith Professor of Medical Law University of Edinburgh This book

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Anglo-American Encyclopedia ,1910 **The Codes of California as Amended and in Force at the Close of the Thirty-sixth Session of the Legislature, 1905 ...: Civil code** California,John F. MacLane,1906 **The Routledge Handbook on Extraterritorial Human Rights Obligations** Mark Gibney,Gamze Erdem Türkelli,Markus Krajewski,Wouter Vandenhoe,2021-12-24 The Routledge Handbook on Extraterritorial Human Rights Obligations brings international scholarship on transnational human rights obligations into a comprehensive and wide ranging volume Each chapter combines a thorough analysis of a particular issue area and provides a forward looking perspective of how extraterritorial human rights obligations ETOs might come to be more fully recognized outlining shortcomings but also best state practices It builds

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Litigating Transnational Human Rights Obligations Mark Gibney, Wouter Vandenhole, 2013-10-30 Human rights have traditionally been framed in a vertical perspective with the duties of States confined to their own citizens or residents Obligations beyond this territorial space have been viewed as either being absent or minimalistic at best However the territorial paradigm has now been seriously challenged in recent years in part because of the increasing awareness of the ability of States and other actors to impact human rights far from home both positively and negatively In response to this awareness various legal principles have come into existence setting out some transnational human rights obligations of varying degrees However notwithstanding these initiatives judicial institutions and monitoring bodies continue to show an enormous hesitancy in moving beyond a territorial reading of international human rights law This book addresses the issue in an innovative and challenging way by crafting legally sound hypothetical judgments from a number of adjudicatory fora The judgments are based on real world situations where extraterritorial or transnational issues have emerged and draw on existing international human rights law albeit a progressive interpretation of this law The book shows that there are a number of judicial and quasi judicial systems where transnational human rights claims can and should be enforced These include the World Trade Organization the International Court of Justice the regional human rights monitoring bodies domestic courts and the UN treaty bodies Each hypothetical judgment is accompanied by detailed commentary placing it in context in order to show how international human rights law can address issues of a transnational character The book will be of interest to human rights scholars and lawyers practitioners activists and aid officials

Human Duties and the Limits of Human Rights Discourse Eric R.

Boot, 2017-10-24 This book demonstrates the importance of a duty based approach to morality The dominance of what has been labeled rights talk leads to the neglect of duties without corresponding rights e.g. duties of virtue and stimulates the proliferation of questionable human rights Therefore this book argues for a duty based perspective on morality in order to first salvage duties of virtue and second counter the trend of rights proliferation by providing some conceptual clarity

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Human rights and the courts and tribunals that protect them are increasingly part of our moral, legal and political circumstances. The growing salience of human rights has recently brought the question of their philosophical foundation to the foreground. Theorists of human rights often assume that their ideal can be traced to the philosophy of Immanuel Kant and his view of humans as ends in themselves. Yet few have attempted to explore exactly how human rights should be understood in a Kantian framework. The scholars in this book have gathered to fill this gap. At the center of Kant's theory of rights is a view of freedom as independence from domination. The chapters explore the significance of this theory for the nature of human rights, their justification and the legitimacy of international human rights courts.

The European Convention on Human Rights and General International Law Anne van Aaken, Iulia Motoc, 2018-10-03

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Human Rights and Participatory Politics in Southeast Asia Catherine Renshaw, 2019-02-18 In *Human Rights and Participatory Politics in Southeast Asia*, Catherine Renshaw recounts an extraordinary period of human rights institution building in Southeast Asia. She begins her account in 2007 when the ten members of the Association of Southeast Asian Nations (ASEAN) signed the ASEAN charter, committing members for the first time to principles of human rights, democracy and the rule of law. In 2009 the ASEAN Intergovernmental Commission on Human Rights was established with a mandate to uphold internationally recognized human rights standards. In 2013 the ASEAN Human Rights Declaration was adopted as a framework for human rights cooperation in the region and a mechanism for ASEAN community building. Renshaw explains why these developments emerged when they did and assesses the impact of these institutions in the first decade of their existence. In her examination of ASEAN, Renshaw asks how human rights can be implemented in and between states that are politically diverse. Vietnam and Laos are Communist; Brunei Darussalam is an Islamic sultanate; Myanmar is in transition from a military dictatorship; the Philippines and Indonesia are established multiparty democracies while the remaining members are less easily defined. Renshaw cautions that ASEAN is limited in its ability to shape the practices of its members because it

lacks a preponderance of democratic states However she concludes that in the absence of a global legalized human rights order the most significant practical advancements in the promotion of human rights have emerged from regional institutions such as the ASEAN

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