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Incommensurability and its Implications for Practical Reasoning, Ethics and Justice Martijn Boot, 2017-06-27 If values conflict and rival human interests clash, we often have to weigh them against each other. However, under particular conditions, incommensurability prevents the assignment of determinable and impartial weights. In those cases, an objective balance does not exist. The original thesis of this book sheds new light on aspects of incommensurability and its implications for public decision making, ethics, and justice. Martijn Boot analyzes a number of previously ignored or unrecognized concepts such as incomplete comparability, incompletely justified choice, indeterminateness, and ethical deficit concepts that are essential for comprehending problems of incommensurability. Apart from problematic implications, incommensurability has also favourable consequences. It creates room for autonomous rational choices that are not dictated by reason. Besides insight into incommensurability, it promotes recognition of different possible rankings of universally valid but sometimes conflicting human values. This book avoids unnecessary technical language and is accessible not only for specialists but for a large audience of philosophers, ethicists, political theorists, economists, lawyers, and interested persons without specialized knowledge.

Research Handbook on Interdisciplinary Approaches to Law and Religion Russell Sandberg, Norman Doe, Bronach Kane, Caroline Roberts, 2019 Following 9/11, increased attention has been given to the place of religion in the public sphere. Across the world, Law and Religion has developed as a sub-discipline, and scholars have grappled with the meaning and effect of legal texts upon religion. The questions they ask, however, cannot be answered by reference to Law alone; therefore, their work has increasingly drawn upon work from other disciplines. This Research Handbook assists by

providing introductory but provocative essays from experts on a range of concepts perspectives and theories from other disciplines which can be used to further Law and Religion scholarship

The Political Problem of Religious Pluralism

Thaddeus J. Kozinski, 2012-07-10 In contemporary political philosophy there is much debate over how to maintain a public order in pluralistic democracies in which citizens hold radically different religious views The Political Problem of Religious Pluralism deals with this theoretically and practically difficult issue by examining three of the most influential figures of religious pluralism theory John Rawls Jacques Maritain and Alasdair MacIntyre Drawing on a diverse number of sources Kozinski addresses the flaws in each philosopher's views and shows that the only philosophically defensible end of any overlapping consensus political order must be the eradication of the ideological pluralism that makes it necessary In other words a pluralistic society should have as its primary political aim to create the political conditions for the communal discovery and political establishment of that unifying tradition within which political justice can most effectively be obtained Kozinski's analysis though exhaustive and rigorous still remains accessible and engaging even for a reader unversed in the works of Rawls Maritain and MacIntyre Interdisciplinary and multi thematic in nature it will appeal to anyone interested in the intersection of religion politics and culture

Justice Through Diversity? Michael J. Sweeney, 2016-08-30 Arguably the most transformative force in contemporary society is the commitment to justice through diversity A prime example is the change justice through diversity has wrought on who enters teaches and administers the university It has changed the content of what is taught and the mission statements that define the purpose of higher education What is rarely defined however is justice and how it is related to diversity If justice is equality are all differences equal Are all differences in race gender sexual orientation national origin ethnicity religion and culture equal Should such differences be weighted differently and thus hierarchically On what basis are those differences to be weighted and ranked to ensure equality Justice Through Diversity brings together a Who's Who of contemporary scholars to explore these questions and others in an attempt to understand one of the central commitments in the modern world

Democracy Without Shortcuts Cristina Lafont, 2020

This book defends the value of democratic participation It aims to improve citizens democratic control and vindicate the value of citizens participation against conceptions that threaten to undermine it

Rawls and Religion Tom Bailey, Valentina Gentile, 2014-12-23 John Rawls's influential theory of justice and public reason has often been thought to exclude religion from politics out of fear of its illiberal and destabilizing potentials It has therefore been criticized by defenders of religion for marginalizing and alienating the wealth of religious sensibilities voices and demands now present in contemporary liberal societies In this anthology established scholars of Rawls and the philosophy of religion reexamine and rearticulate the central tenets of Rawls's theory to show they in fact offer sophisticated resources for accommodating and responding to religions in liberal political life The chapters reassert the subtlety openness and flexibility of his sense of liberal respect and consensus revealing their inclusive implications for religious citizens They also explore the means he proposes for accommodating

nonliberal religions in liberal politics developing his conception of public reason into a novel account of the possibilities for rational engagement between liberal and religious ideas And they reevaluate Rawls s liberalism from the transcendent perspectives of religions themselves critically considering its normative and political value as well as its own religious character Rawls and Religion makes a unique and important contribution to contemporary debates over liberalism and its response to the proliferation of religions in contemporary political life *Religion in the Public Schools* Michael D. Waggoner,2013-04-10 Since September 11 2001 the profile of religion s role in our global society has increased significantly Religion has long been a force in people s lives as numerous studies and polls show yet we continue to struggle with understanding differing religious traditions and what they mean for our common life There are few places where Americans can meet together to learn about each other and to share in the common construction of our futures One such place for many is public education The purpose of this book is to illustrate the complexity of the social cultural and legal milieu of schooling in the United States in which the improvement of religious literacy and understanding must take place Public education is the new commons We must negotiate this commons in two meanings of that term first we must come to mutual understandings and agreement about how to proceed toward a common horizon of a religiously plural America second we must work our way through the obstacles in these settings in practical ways to achieve results that work **Liberalism's Religion** Cécile Laborde,2017-09-25 Cécile Laborde argues that religion is more than a statement of belief or a moral code It refers to comprehensive ways of life theories of justice modes of association and vulnerable collective identities By disaggregating these dimensions she addresses questions about whether Western secularism and religion can be applied more universally Relational Liberalism Federica Liveriero,2023-02-14 This book investigates the unresolved issue of democratic legitimacy in contexts of pervasive disagreement and contributes to this debate by defending a relational version of political liberalism that rests on the ideal of co authorship According to this proposal democratic legitimacy depends upon establishing appropriate interactions among citizens who ought to ascribe to one another the status of putative practical and epistemic authorities To support this relational reading of political liberalism the book proposes a revised account of the civic virtue of reasonableness along with an investigation of the epistemic specific dimension of political equality By engaging with political epistemology and social theory this book explores ways to address inherent tensions within the liberal paradigm using the following strategies of addressing these tensions first it defends a twofold model of legitimacy that distinguishes the goals methodologies and justificatory tasks of both ideal and nonideal phases of the two level justificatory framework second it contends that democratic legitimacy requires an engaged and contextual critical appraisal of the injustices that characterize our daily social lives illustrating how structural forms of injustice represent a profound betrayal of the liberal ideal of democratic legitimacy Moral Pressure for Responsible Globalization Sherrie M. Steiner,2018-03-06 In *Moral Pressure for Responsible Globalization* Sherrie M Steiner offers an account of religious diplomacy with the G8 G7 and G20 to

evoke new possibilities in an effort to influence globalization to become more equitable and sustainable Commonly portrayed as out of control globalization is considered here as a political process that can be redirected to avoid the tragedy of the global commons The secularization tradition of religion depicts faith based public engagement as dangerous Making use of historical materials from faith based G plus System shadow summits 2005 2017 Steiner provides ample information to arrive at an interpretation that significantly differs from traditional accounts Using broader scope conditions Steiner considers how human induced environmental changes contribute to religious resurgence under conditions of weakening nation states

Understanding Legitimacy Philip D. Shadd, 2016-12-13 In recent years political theorists have increasingly focused on the question of legitimacy rather than on justice The question of legitimacy asks even if legal coercion falls short of being perfectly just what nonetheless makes it morally legitimate Yet legitimacy remains poorly understood According to the regnant theory of justificatory liberalism legitimate legal coercion is based on reasons all reasonable persons can accept and is conceived in terms of a hypothetical procedure Philip Shadd argues that this view would effectively de legitimize all laws given its requirement of unanimity it wrongly suggests that basic rights are outcomes of political procedures rather than checks on such procedures and it is paternalistic as it substitutes hypothetical persons for actual persons Where should theorists turn Shadd s perhaps surprising proposal is that they turn to neo Calvinism Founded by the Dutch politician theologian and social theorist Abraham Kuyper 1837 1920 neo Calvinism is a specific variant of Reformed social thought unique for its emphasis on institutional pluralism It has long theorized themes such as church state separation religious diversity and both individual and institutional liberty Out of this tradition Shadd reconstructs an alternative framework for legitimacy The central neo Calvinist insight is this legitimacy is a function of preventing basic wrongs The book develops this insight in terms of three ideas First the wrongs that legitimate regimes must prevent are violations of objective natural rights Second these rights and wrongs presuppose some or another view of basic human flourishing Third Shadd suggests we understand these rights and wrongs as being exogenous That is they are not social constructions but arise outside of human societies even while applying to them While based in a religious tradition of thought religious intolerance is no part of this neo Calvinist theory of legitimacy and in fact runs contrary to neo Calvinism s distinctive institutional pluralism But only by theorizing legitimacy along the lines Shadd suggests can we make sense of convictions such as that some legal coercion is legitimate even amidst disagreement and that paternalistic coercion is illegitimate Neo Calvinism offers a better framework for understanding legitimacy This book will be of particular interest to secular theorists focusing on themes of political legitimacy public reason justificatory or political liberalism or the work of John Rawls and to religious theorists focused on theories of church state separation institutional pluralism and religious diversity Civil Disagreement Edward Langerak, 2014-03-11 How can we agree to disagree in today s pluralistic society one in which individuals and groups are becoming increasingly polarized by fierce convictions that are often at odds with the ideas of others Civil Disagreement

Personal Integrity in a Pluralistic Society shows how we can cope with diversity and be appropriately open toward opponents even while staying true to our convictions This accessible and useful guide discusses how our conversations and arguments can respect differences and maintain personal integrity and civility even while taking stances on disputed issues The author examines an array of illustrative cases such as debates over slavery gay marriage compulsory education for the Amish and others providing helpful insights on how to take firm stands without denigrating opponents The author proposes an approach called perspective pluralism that honors the integrity of various viewpoints while avoiding the implication that all reasonable views are equally acceptable or true Civil Disagreement offers a concise yet comprehensive guide for students and scholars of philosophical or religious ethics political or social philosophy and political science as well as general readers who are concerned about the polarization that often seems to paralyze national and international politics

Offensive Speech, Religion, and the Limits of the Law Nicholas Hatzis, 2021-05-06 Is the government ever justified in restricting offensive speech This question has become particularly important in relation to communications which offend religious sensibilities It is often argued that insulting a person's beliefs is tantamount to disrespecting the believer that insults are a form of hatred or intolerance that the right to religious freedom includes a more specific right not to be insulted in one's beliefs that religious minorities have a particularly strong claim to be protected from offence and that censorship of offensive speech is necessary for the prevention of social disorder and violence None of those arguments is convincing Drawing on law and philosophy this book argues that there is no moral right to be protected from offence and that while freedom of religion is an important right that grounds negative and positive obligations for the state it is unpersuasive to interpret constitutional and human rights provisions as including a right not to be caused offence Rather we have good reasons to think of public discourse as a space for the expression of all viewpoints about the ethical life including those which some will find offensive This is necessary to sustain a society's capacity for self reflection and change

The Legacy of John Rawls Thom Brooks, Fabian Freyenhagen, 2005-09-08 John Rawls was unquestionably the most important moral and political philosopher of the last one hundred years His A Theory of Justice published in 1971 is already a classic text and his political philosophy is more widely studied than that of any other theorist Interest in Rawls's work has increased still further since his recent death and the publication of his complete works but until now there has been no single volume that explores the legacy of his work This book fills the void making a substantial contribution not only to work on Rawls's thought but to contemporary debates in ethics and justice as well The book will be of great interest to academics and students in philosophy politics and law departments alike

A Perfectionist Theory of Justice Collis Tahzib, 2022-07-28 Many liberal political philosophers hold that the state should not impose or even promote any particular conception of the good life or human flourishing It should not for instance enact laws and policies designed to elevate citizens' tastes to refine their sensibilities or to perfect their characters Instead the state should restrict itself to maintaining a fair framework of rights and opportunities within which all citizens

can pursue their own beliefs about what constitutes a good life Against this backdrop Collis Tahzib develops a version of perfectionist political philosophy Whereas previous perfectionists have argued that the promotion of flourishing ways of life is permissible or legitimate Tahzib casts perfectionism as a doctrine of justice On this view the implementation of laws and policies designed to promote sound ideals of the good life ideals such as moral intellectual and artistic excellence is not merely a legitimate complement to justice but an essential constituent of justice Over the years perfectionism has faced various objections that it is premised on values and judgements that are controversial within modern pluralistic societies that it is unduly restrictive of freedom or autonomy that it treats citizens as if they are children unable to run their own lives that it expresses the meddlesome mentality of a village busybody that it mistakenly assumes that there are objective truths about human flourishing and that it risks the abuse of power by incompetent overzealous or corrupt state officials These ideas represent some of the deepest most vibrant and most powerful strains in liberal thought In defending perfectionism against these charges the arguments in *A Perfectionist Theory of Justice* make a novel and important contribution to longstanding debates about the philosophical foundations of liberalism

A Companion to Philosophy of Religion Charles Taliaferro, Paul Draper, Philip L. Quinn, 2010-04-12 In 85 new and updated essays this comprehensive volume provides an authoritative guide to the philosophy of religion Includes contributions from established philosophers and rising stars 22 new entries have now been added and all material from the previous edition has been updated and reorganized Broad coverage spans the areas of world religions theism atheism the problem of evil science and religion and ethics

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Negotiating Religion François Guesnet, Cécile Laborde, Lois Lee, 2016-08-25 Negotiating religious diversity as well as negotiating different forms and degrees of commitment to religious belief and identity constitutes a major challenge for all societies Recent developments such as the de secularisation of the world the transformation and globalisation of religion and the attacks of September 11 have made religious claims and religious actors much more visible in the public sphere This volume provides multiple perspectives on the processes through which religious communities create or defend their place in a given society both in history and in our world today Offering a critical cross disciplinary investigation into processes of negotiating religion and religious diversity the contributors present new insights on the meaning and substance of negotiation itself This volume draws on diverse historical sociological geographic legal and political theoretical approaches to take a close look at the religious and political agents involved in such processes as well as the political social and cultural context in which they take place Its focus on the European experiences

that have shaped not only the history of negotiating religion in this region but also around the world provides new perspectives for critical inquiries into the way in which contemporary societies engage with religion This study will be of interest to academics lawyers and scholars in law and religion sociology politics and religious history

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