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Rethinking Rights Bruce P. Frohnen, Kenneth L. Grasso, 2008-12-24 As reports of genocide terrorism and political violence fill today's newscasts more attention has been given to issues of human rights but all too often the sound bites seem overly simplistic Many Westerners presume that non-Western peoples yearn for democratic rights while liberal values of toleration give way to xenophobia This book shows that the identification of rights with contemporary liberal democracy is inaccurate and questions the assumptions of many politicians and scholars that rights are self-evident in all circumstances and will overcome any conflicts of thought or interest Rethinking Rights offers a radical reconsideration of the origins nature and role of rights in public life interweaving perspectives of leading scholars in history political science philosophy and law to emphasize rights as a natural outgrowth of a social understanding of human nature and dignity The authors argue that every person comes to consciousness in a historical and cultural milieu that must be taken into account in understanding human rights and they describe the omnipresence of concrete practical rights in their historical political and philosophical contexts By rooting our understanding of rights in both history and the order of existence they show that it is possible to understand rights as essential to our lives as social beings but also open to refinement within communities An initial group of essays retraces the origins and historical development of rights in the West assessing the influence of such thinkers as Locke Burke

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