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**Liberalism Without Perfection** Jonathan Quong, 2011 Liberalism without Perfection offers an introduction to the debate between liberal perfectionism and political liberalism This book is a new account and defence of Rawlsian political liberalism one of the most discussed but widely misunderstood and criticized theories in contemporary political theory

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

*The Oxford Handbook of Comparative Constitutional Law* Michel

Rosenfeld, András Sajó, 2012-05-17 The field of comparative constitutional law has grown immensely over the past couple of decades. Once a minor and obscure adjunct to the field of domestic constitutional law, comparative constitutional law has now moved front and centre. Driven by the global spread of democratic government and the expansion of international human rights law, the prominence and visibility of the field among judges, politicians and scholars has grown exponentially. Even in the United States, where domestic constitutional exclusivism has traditionally held a firm grip, use of comparative constitutional materials has become the subject of a lively and much publicized controversy among various justices of the U.S. Supreme Court. The trend towards harmonization and international borrowing has been controversial. Whereas it seems fair to assume that there ought to be great convergence among industrialized democracies over the uses and functions of commercial contracts, that seems far from the case in constitutional law. Can a parliamentary democracy be compared to a presidential one? A federal republic to a unitary one? Moreover, what about differences in ideology or national identity? Can constitutional rights deployed in a libertarian context be profitably compared to those at work in a social welfare context? Is it perilous to compare minority rights in a multi-ethnic state to those in its ethnically homogeneous counterparts? These controversies form the background to the field of comparative constitutional law, challenging not only legal scholars but also those in other fields such as philosophy and political theory. Providing the first single volume comprehensive reference resource, the Oxford Handbook of Comparative Constitutional Law will be an essential road map to the field for all those working within it or encountering it for the first time. Leading experts in the field examine the history and methodology of the discipline, the central concepts of constitutional law, constitutional processes and institutions, from legislative reform to judicial interpretation, rights and emerging trends.

*How to Think about Religious Schools* Matthew Clayton, Andrew Mason, Adam Swift, 2024-07-31 Should religious schools be an option? Should they receive public funding? Are they bad for community cohesion? What should we make of the charge that they indoctrinate? How should they be regulated? People disagree on the answers to these questions. Some maintain that religious schools should not be permitted. If parents want to raise their children in a particular faith at home, then that is up to them, but schools should not be involved. Others think it obvious that parents should be free to send their children to religious schools. Any government that ruled that out would be violating parents' right to religious freedom or their right to raise their children according to their own beliefs. In order to make progress on these issues, we need a way of thinking about them that enables us to understand more clearly what is at stake. This book provides a framework that identifies the different kinds of normative considerations that are in play and provides the basis for understanding why people disagree about religious schools. It uses a method that involves moving from the relevant normative considerations, especially the child's potential to acquire personal autonomy and to develop a capacity and disposition to treat others as equals, to specific policy proposals for governing religious schools in England today, taking into account the legal and political constraints on policy options and the likely unintended consequences of reforms. A unique

feature of the book is that its three authors have somewhat different perspectives on the implications of the normative framework they each endorse which they draw out in separate chapters Despite reaching different conclusions on some philosophical issues concerning religious schools the framework and method they share enables them to converge on a regulatory framework that forbids directive teaching aimed at imparting religious beliefs in publicly funded religious schools and that makes the charitable status of private religious schools conditional on avoiding this kind of teaching

*Public Reason and Political Community* Andrew Lister, 2013-10-24 Public Reason and Political Community defends the liberal ideal of public reason against its critics but as a form of moral compromise for the sake of civic friendship rather than as a consequence of respect for persons as moral agents At the heart of the principle of public justification is an idealized unanimity requirement which can be framed in at least two different ways Is it our reasons for political decisions that have to be unanimously acceptable to qualified points of view otherwise we exclude them from deliberation or is it coercive state action that must be unanimously acceptable otherwise we default to not having a common rule or policy on the issue at hand Andrew Lister explores the anti perfectionist dilemma that results from this ambiguity He defends the reasons model on grounds of the value of political community and applies it to recent debates about marriage

*The Oxford Handbook of Irish Politics* David M. Farrell, Niamh Hardiman, 2021 This handbook provides the most comprehensive coverage of Irish politics and society to date and is the go to resource for academics students policy makers and journalists

Respecting Toleration Peter Balint, 2017 The question of toleration matters more than ever The politics of the twenty first century is replete with both the successes and all too often the failures of toleration Yet a growing number of thinkers and practitioners have argued against toleration Some believe that liberal democracies are better served by different principles such as respect of or recognition for people s ways of life Others argue that because the liberal state should be entirely neutral or indifferent towards people s ways of life it can no longer be tolerant it has no grounds on which it can object and so there is nothing left to tolerate Respecting Toleration provides a new original and provocative take on the question of toleration and its application to the politics of contemporary diversity Peter Balint argues for both the conceptual coherence and normative desirability of toleration and neutrality He argues that it is these principles which best realise the basic liberal good of people living their lives as they see fit rather than appealing to principles of recognition or respect for difference While those who criticised liberalism s failings in dealing with the claims of diversity had justification it is the tenets of traditional liberalism that hold the answer Respecting Toleration argues that if one cares about people living divergent lives then it is liberal toleration that should be respected by legislators and policy makers and not people s differences

*Without Trimmings* Mark McBride, Visa AJ Kurki, 2022-05-02 Professor Matthew Kramer is one of the most important legal philosophers of our time even if the label legal philosopher does not do justice to the breadth of his work This collection of essays brings together esteemed philosophers as well as junior scholars to critically assess Kramer s philosophy The contributions focus on Kramer s

work on legal philosophy metaethics normative ethics and political philosophy The volume is divided into six parts each focusing on different aspect of Kramer s work The first part Rights and Right holding contains five essays addressing Kramer s work on rights and right holding including the Hohfeldian analysis and the interest theory of right holding The four essays in the second part General Jurisprudence focus on Kramer s work in general jurisprudence from the compatibility of legal positivism with universal legal error to his robust defense of inclusive legal positivism concluding with reflections on his writings on the rule of law The third part General Matters of Ethics contains two essays addressing Kramer s metaethical work on moral realism as a moral doctrine The fourth and fifth parts Freedom and Liberalism have four essays falling within political philosophy probing Kramer s work on negative freedom and political liberalism respectively The sixth part Applied Ethics contains two essays on Kramer s work on capital punishment and freedom of expression The collection is rounded off by reflections on and replies to the contributions by Kramer himself

The Pecking Order Niko Kolodny, 2023-02-21 A trenchant case for a novel philosophical position that our political thinking is driven less by commitments to freedom or fairness than by an aversion to hierarchy Niko Kolodny argues that to a far greater extent than we recognize our political thinking is driven by a concern to avoid relations of inferiority In order to make sense of the most familiar ideas in our political thought and discourse the justification of the state democracy and rule of law as well as objections to paternalism and corruption we cannot merely appeal to freedom as libertarians do or to distributive fairness as liberals do We must instead appeal directly to claims against inferiority to the conviction that no one should stand above or below The problem of justifying the state for example is often billed as the problem of reconciling the state with the freedom of the individual Yet Kolodny argues once we press hard enough on worries about the state s encroachment on the individual we end up in opposition not to unfreedom but to social hierarchy To make his case Kolodny takes inspiration from two recent trends in philosophical thought on the one hand the revival of the republican and Kantian traditions with their focus on domination and dependence on the other relational egalitarianism with its focus on the effects of the distribution of income and wealth on our social relations The Pecking Order offers a detailed account of relations of inferiority in terms of objectionable asymmetries of power authority and regard Breaking new ground Kolodny looks ahead to specific kinds of democratic institutions that could safeguard against such relations

Meaningful Work Andrea Veltman, 2016-09-20 This book examines the importance of work in human well being addressing several related philosophical questions about work and arguing on the whole that meaningful work is central in human flourishing Work impacts flourishing not only in developing and exercising human capabilities but also in instilling and reflecting virtues such as honor pride dignity self discipline and self respect Work also attaches to a sense of purposefulness and personal identity and meaningful work can promote both personal autonomy and a sense of personal satisfaction that issues from making oneself useful Further still work bears a formative influence on character and intelligence and provides a primary avenue for exercising complex skills and garnering esteem and recognition

from others The author defends a pluralistic account of meaningful work arguing that work can be meaningful in virtue of developing capabilities supporting virtues providing a purpose or integrating elements of a worker s life In light of the impact of meaningful work on living well the author argues that well ordered societies provide opportunities for meaningful work that individuals would be well advised to pursue these opportunities and that the philosophical view of value pluralism which casts work as having no special significance in an individual s life is false The book also addresses oppressive work that undermines human flourishing examining potential solutions to mitigate the impact of bad work on those who perform it Finally a guiding argument of the book is that promoting meaningful work is a matter of ethics more so than a matter of politics Prioritizing people over profit treating workers with respect respecting the intelligence of working people and creating opportunities for people to contribute developed skills are basic ethical principles for employing organizations and for communities at large

*Compromise, Peace and Public Justification* Fabian Wendt, 2016-07-11 This book explores the morality of compromising The author argues that peace and public justification are values that provide moral reasons to make compromises in politics including compromises that establish unjust laws or institutions He explains how it is possible to have moral reasons to agree to moral compromises and he debates our moral duties and obligations in making such compromises The book also contains discussions of the sources of the value of public justification the relation between peace and justice the nature of modus vivendi arrangements and the connections between compromise liberal institutions and legitimacy In exploring the morality of compromising the book thus provides some outlines for a map of political morality beyond justice

*Reflections on Rawls* Shaun P. Young, 2016-04-08 The late John Rawls was one of the most inspiring provocative and influential political philosophers of the twentieth century In this collection a panel of distinguished political philosophers critically explore the intellectual legacy of Rawls The essays herein engage Rawls s political theorizing from his earliest published writings in the 1950s to his final publication in 2001 *Justice as Fairness A Restatement* and explore a diversity of issues related to his arguments such as the attractiveness of his methodology methodologies and the normative coherence and empirical validity of his claims In turn the effectiveness both of his arguments and those of various supporters and critics are evaluated from the perspective of a variety of analytical approaches including cosmopolitanism communitarianism perfectionism liberalism and legal theory This book is an edifying and engaging dialogue with ideas and arguments that have provided the theoretical framework for much of contemporary political philosophy and a thoughtful assessment of their continuing significance and place within the pantheon of political philosophy

*Citizen Killings* Deane-Peter Baker, 2016-08-25 *Citizen Killings Liberalism State Policy and Moral Risk* offers a ground breaking systematic approach to formulating ethical public policy on all forms of citizen killings which include killing in self defence abortion infanticide assisted suicide euthanasia and killings carried out by private military contractors and so called foreign fighters Where most approaches to these issues begin with the assumptions of some or other general approach to ethics Deane Peter

Baker argues that life or death policy decisions of this kind should be driven first and foremost by a recognition of the key limitations that a commitment to political liberalism places on the state particularly the requirement to respect citizens right to life and the principle of liberal neutrality Where these principles come into tension Baker shows that they can in some cases be defused by way of a reasonableness test and in other cases addressed through the application of what he calls the risk of harm principle The book also explores the question of what measures citizens and other states might legitimately take in response to states that fail to implement morally appropriate policies regarding citizen killings Enforcing Morality

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