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Religion and Human Rights Peter Juviler, Carrie Gustafson, 2016-07-01 Much has been written about the issue of religious freedom and church state relations The contributors to this book however take up another side of the question what has been the impact of religion on human rights Representatives from various religious traditions address a broad range of topics from environmental rights to the basic validation of human rights to the rights of women in India and Iran and within Orthodox Judaism to the global imposition of criminal justice to pressures for democratization within the Catholic Church in Latin America The six major essays along with their accompanying replies answer questions and raise issues in a provocative and compelling debate *Textual, Comparative, Sociological, and Cognitive Approaches* Peter Antes, Armin W. Geertz, Randi R. Warne, 2008-12-19 Since its founding by Jacques Waardenburg in 1971 Religion and Reason has been a leading forum for contributions on theories theoretical issues and agendas related to the phenomenon and the study of religion Topics include among others category formation comparison ethnophilosophy hermeneutics methodology myth phenomenology philosophy of science scientific atheism structuralism and theories of religion From time to time the series publishes volumes that map the state of the art and the history of the discipline **Essays on Religion and Human Rights** David Little, 2015-03-26 This collection of essays addresses human rights in relation to the historical settings in which its language was drafted and adopted Islam and the Challenge of Human Rights Abdulaziz Sachedina, 2009-11-05 In 1948 the General Assembly of the United Nations adopted and proclaimed the International Declaration of Human Rights a document designed to hold both individuals and nations accountable for their treatment of fellow human beings regardless of religious or cultural affiliations Since then the compatibility of Islam and human rights has emerged as a particularly thorny issue of international concern and has been addressed by Muslim rulers conservatives and extremists as well as Western analysts and policymakers all have commonly agreed that Islamic theology and human rights cannot coexist Abdulaziz Sachedina rejects this informal consensus arguing instead for the essential compatibility of Islam and human rights He offers a balanced and incisive critique of Western experts who have ignored or underplayed the importance of religion to the development of human rights contending that any theory of universal rights necessarily emerges out of particular cultural contexts At the same time he re examines the juridical and theological traditions that form the basis of conservative Muslim objections to human rights arguing that Islam like any culture is open to development and change Finally and most importantly Sachedina articulates a fresh position that argues for a correspondence between Islam and secular notions of human rights **New Approaches to the Study of Religion** Peter Antes, Armin W. Geertz, Randi Ruth Warne, 2004 **Does Human Rights Need God?** Elizabeth M. Bucar, Barbra Barnett, 2005-08-31 When the Universal Declaration of Human Rights was drafted in 1945 French Catholic philosopher Jacques Maritain observed We agree on these rights providing we are not asked why With the why the dispute begins The world since then has continued to agree to disagree fearing that an open discussion of the divergent rationales for

human rights would undermine the consensus of the Declaration. Is it possible however that current failures to protect human rights may stem from this tacit agreement to avoid addressing the underpinnings of human rights? This consequential volume presents leading scholars, activists and officials from four continents who dare to discuss the why behind human rights. Appraising the current situation from diverse religious perspectives: Jewish, Protestant, Orthodox, Muslim, Confucian and secular humanist, the contributors openly address the question whether God is a necessary part of human rights. Despite their widely varying commitments and approaches, the authors affirm that an investigation into the why of human rights need not devolve into irreconcilable conflict. Contributors: Khaled Abou El Fadl, Barbra Barnett, Elizabeth M. Bucar, Jean Bethke Elshtain, Robert P. George, Vigen Guroian, Louis Henkin, Courtney W. Howland, David Novak, Sari Nusseibeh, Martin Palou, Robert A. Seiple, Max L. Stackhouse, Charles Villa Vicencio, Anthony C. Yu.

The World's Religions after September 11 Arvind Sharma, 2008-11-30. This set is an unprecedented examination of religion's influence on modern life, an honest assessment of how religion can either destroy us or preserve us, and a thorough exploration of what steps might be necessary for all religions to join together as a force for good. Convening on the fifth anniversary of the terrorist attack on the World Trade Center, the global congress *The World's Religions after September 11* explored the negative and positive possibilities of the religious dimensions of life. The presentations from the congress have been pulled together in this set, which addresses religion's intersection with human rights, spirituality, science, healing, the media, international diplomacy, globalization, war and peace, and more. This comprehensive set includes contributions from such well-known scholars of religion as Arvind Sharma and a host of others from all the world's religious traditions. This set is an unprecedented examination of religion's influence on modern life, an honest assessment of how religion can either destroy us or preserve us, and a thorough exploration of what steps might be necessary for all religions to join together as a force for good. Because of the attack on the World Trade Center on September 11, 2001, the very concept of religion underwent a paradigm shift. Instead of standing for virtue and piety, peace and harmony, the word religion also came to be inextricably associated with evil, aggression and terror. People around the world began to question whether the religious and secular dimensions of modern life can be reconciled, whether the different religions of the world can ever coexist in harmony. Indeed, the very future of religion itself has sometimes seemed to be uncertain or at least suspect.

Religion and Politics in the 21st Century Natalia Vlas, 2013-07-26. *Religion and Politics in the 21st Century* is composed of a number of articles that were presented during the 2012 international conference on Religion and Politics in the Globalization Era, organized by the Centre for Political Analysis in Cluj-Napoca, Romania. With careful attention given to 21st-century religious resurgence and its dynamic interactions with political structures and the public sphere, the present volume captures a wide variety of perspectives on contemporary religion and politics, ranging from theoretical approaches to case studies and from analyzing global facets to exploring local situations. Its thematic richness and its careful exploration of not only present realities but also of patterns of past interactions and of

possible future directions render this volume a valuable resource for scholars policy makers and the general public as well

Public Theology in Law and Life Paul Babie,Brian Edgar,David Wilson,2012-08-30 Public theology involves the application of biblical and theological principles outside the confines of the church and assesses their implications for wider society It examines both the theoretical structures of society the nature of secularity government globalisation pluralism and so forth and the myriad specific issues involved in daily life everything from sport to work place relations to economics Public theology is also very importantly a discipline that is practiced by the ordinary Christian as well as the academic and it is done in public with all the scrutiny that entails and in such a way that it communicates to non Christians although it remains a theological endeavour In a real sense it is theology for the world from the Word by the people of God The volume has a variety of contributors and includes an article on the role of public theology in Islam *Freedom of Religion* Paul M.

Taylor,2006-01-12 A critique of the treatment of the right to freedom of religion within the UN and Europe first published in 2005

State Security Regimes and the Right to Freedom of Religion and Belief Karen Murphy,2013-01-25 The question of to what extent manifestations of religious beliefs should be permitted in the European public sphere has become a salient and controversial topic in recent years Despite the increasing interest however debates have rarely questioned the conventional wisdom that an increase in the range of security measures employed by a government inevitably leads to a decrease in the human rights enjoyed by individuals This book analyses the relationship between state security regime changes and the right to religious freedom in the EU It presents a comparative analysis of the impact these regime changes have had on the politics policies and protections of religious freedom across the EU member states in the post 2001 environment The book provides a timely investigation into the role of national legislation the European Court of Human Rights and societal trends in the protection of religious freedom and in so doing demonstrates why the relationship between state security and religious freedom is one of the most socially significant challenges facing policymakers and jurists in Europe at the present time

Facilitating Freedom of Religion or Belief: A Deskbook W. Cole Durham,Tore Sam Lindholm,Bahia Tahzib-Lie,NA Oslo Coalition on Freedom of Religion or Belief,NA Norway,NA Norsk senter for menneskerettigheter,NA Brigham Young University,2013-12-11 As the world enters the 21st Century the challenges in implementing freedom of religion or belief grow more complex and more acute How can the internationally recognized norms regarding freedom of religion or belief be meaningful for all women and men majorities and minorities established religions and new religious movements parents and children How can tolerance mutual respect and understanding be globally expanded How does freedom of religion or belief relate to other human rights Launched by the Oslo Coalition on Freedom of Religion or Belief this deskbook anthology is designed as a single volume resource for all who are concerned with facilitating improved global compliance with international standards in this vital area The varied and diverse topics addressed by over fifty global experts in the field provide a rich weave of many threads The book addresses historical and philosophical

background on religious human rights applicable international norms and the international procedural mechanisms for safeguarding these norms. It surveys central areas of controversy including registration of religious and belief organizations, emerging debates on religion and gender, parental and children's rights, new religious movements, proselytism and conscientious objection. Other chapters describe practical approaches to promoting tolerance and understanding through education, inter-religious dialogue, joint religious efforts addressing shared social problems and conflict resolution initiatives. The volume also provides practical information regarding networking and other background issues that can help translate understanding of the applicable norms and procedures into action. Appendices provide texts of major international instruments on freedom of religion or belief.

The Challenge of Religious Discrimination at the Dawn of the New Millennium Nazila Ghanea-Hercock, 2013-11-11. The themes and issues explored in this book—religion, human rights, politics and society—could not be more relevant to the post-11 September 2001 world. They lie at the heart of global political debate today. The collection explores these issues after the passing of just over two decades from the adoption of the United Nations Declaration on the Elimination of all Forms of Intolerance and Discrimination based on Religion or Belief. That declaration set out minimum international standards for the elimination of such discrimination. Sadly, the challenge of intolerance on the basis of religion or belief continues to plague us and tackling it seems to have become increasingly entrenched. The complexity of this phenomenon requires expertise from different quarters. This collection draws from diplomatic, activist and theological quarters and benefits from the analysis of scholars of law, history, religious studies and sociology. The ten chapters of this collection examine the relationship between human rights law and religion, offer a typology for the study of religious persecution, problematise the consequences flowing from religious establishment in religiously plural society, analyse the implications of the directions being taken by the jurisprudence of the European Court of Human Rights and the protections offered by the European Commission, Council Directive 2000/43/EC outlawing workplace discrimination, study the 1981 Declaration and its promotion through the work of the UN Special Rapporteur on Freedom of Religion or Belief and explore the intricacies of this freedom in detail from within the context of the United Kingdom and The Netherlands.

Civil Religion, Human Rights and International Relations Helle Porsdam, 2012-01-01. This ground-breaking book discusses whether human rights can be forged into a common set of transcendent principles against which actions of every nation can be judged and whether such a common understanding or civil religion could one day become a vehicle for global peace. Eminent international scholars of history, political science, international relations, human rights and civil religion argue both sides of this debate. In Part One, the theoretical issues relating to why human rights have come about and whether they should be fought for are discussed. Part Two focuses on the reality of actions brought about by human rights ideas with illuminating case studies showing that human rights ideas and practice are generated from both the bottom up and top down by individual actors and institutions. The unique book will be of great interest to scholars in the field of history, human rights

international relations and political science in general

Gender and Justice in Multicultural Liberal States Monique

Deveaux, 2006-11-30 *Gender and Justice in Multicultural Liberal States* explores the challenges that culturally plural liberal states face when they hold competing political commitments to cultural rights and sexual equality and advances an argument for resolving such dilemmas through democratic dialogue and negotiation Exploring recent examples of gendered cultural conflicts in South Africa Canada and Britain this book shows that there is an urgent need for workable strategies to mediate the antagonisms between the cultural practices and arrangements of certain ethno cultural and religious groups and the norms and constitutional rights endorsed by liberal states Yet such strategies will be successful only insofar as they can resolve conflicts without either reinforcing women's subordination within cultural communities or unjustly dismissing calls for cultural recognition and forms of self governance To this end the book develops an approach to mediating cultural tensions that takes seriously the demands of justice by cultural and religious minorities in liberal democratic states Grounded in an argument for democratic legitimacy this approach invokes norms of political inclusion and democratic dialogue and highlights negotiation and compromise as the best vehicles for arriving at resolutions to conflicts of cultural value However it also reconceives the basis of democratic legitimacy so as to include not merely formal expressions of political consent but also a range of non formal democratic activity that occur in the private and social spheres from acts of cultural reinvention and subversion to outright expressions of dissent and cultural refusal *Freedom of Religion Or Belief* Heiner

Bielefeldt, Nazila Ghanea-Hercock, Michael Wiener, 2016 This commentary on freedom of religion or belief provides a comprehensive overview of the pressing issues of freedom of religion or belief from an international law perspective

Addressing Global Challenges - Exploring Socio-Cultural Dynamics and Sustainable Solutions in a Changing World Parfait M. Eloundou-Enyegue, 2024-07-04 The International Symposium on Humanities and Social Sciences Addressing Global Challenges Exploring Socio Cultural Dynamics and Sustainable Solutions in a Changing World ISHSS 2023 unfolds as a crucial academic undertaking centred around the overarching theme of intellectual synergy and inquiry This conference serves as a vibrant forum facilitating discussions on a wide array of subjects within the realms of humanities and social sciences The curated collection of proceedings encapsulates an expansive spectrum of subject areas transcending disciplinary boundaries to encapsulate sociology anthropology history and beyond The significance of this compilation lies not only in the wealth of knowledge it imparts but also in its potential to resonate with a diverse audience From academicians to practitioners the discourse transcends traditional boundaries offering insights that cater to the intellectual curiosity of a broad audience The Open Access version of this book available at www.taylorfrancis.com has been made available under a Creative Commons Attribution Non Commercial No Derivatives CC BY NC ND 4.0 license **Freedom of Religion Under**

Bills of Rights Paul Babie, Neville Rochow, 2012 The Australian Constitution contains no guarantee of freedom of religion or freedom of conscience Indeed it contains very few provisions dealing with rights in essence it is a Constitution that confines

itself mainly to prescribing a framework for federal government setting out the various powers of government and limiting them as between federal and state governments and the three branches of government without attempting to define the rights of citizens except in minor respects Whether Australia should have a national bill of rights has been a controversial issue for quite some time This is despite the fact that Australia has acceded to the ICCPR as well as the First Optional Protocol to the ICCPR thereby accepting an international obligation to bring Australian law into line with the ICCPR an obligation that Australia has not discharged Australia is the only country in the Western world without a national bill of rights

4 The chapters that follow in this book debate the situation in Australia and in various other Western jurisdictions From

Foreword by The Hon Sir Anthony Mason AC KBE Human Rights and Courts **Women, Islam and International Law**

Ekaterina Yahyaoui Krivenko, 2009 Islam and womena TM s human rights entertain an uneasy relationship Much has been written on the subject This volume addresses it from a new perspective It attempts to define some basis for constructive dialogue and interaction in the context of international law and more precisely in the context of participation of many Muslim States in the United Nations Convention on the Elimination of All Forms of Discrimination Against Women Having discovered a constructive potential in both Islam and womena TM s human rights the author concentrates on the role which international law should play in promoting dialogue and constructive interaction This is done mainly through analysis of the regime of reservations and of the practice of reservations developed in the context of Muslim Statesa TM participation in the CEDAW The basic thesis defended is the following Islam as articulated in the practice of States and womena TM s human rights as reflected in international instruments are both results of human activity Their analysis in this study reveals more commonalities than one might expect International law should be more attentive to their voices and more innovative in using these commonalities in order to promote constructive dialogue between them and thus help to improve the situation of women suffering from discrimination and inequalities Muslims and Global Justice Abdullahi Ahmed An-Na'im, 2011-06-06

Over the course of his distinguished career legal scholar Abdullahi Ahmed An Na im has sought to reconcile his identity as a Muslim with his commitment to universal human rights In Muslims and Global Justice he advances the theme of global justice from an Islamic perspective critically examining the role that Muslims must play in the development of a pragmatic rights based framework for justice An Na im opens this collection of essays with a chapter on Islamic ambivalence toward political violence showing how Muslims began grappling with this problem long before the 9 11 attacks Other essays highlight the need to improve the cultural legitimacy of human rights in the Muslim world As An Na im argues in order for a commitment to human rights to become truly universal we must learn to accommodate a range of different reasons for belief in those rights In addition the author contends building an effective human rights framework for global justice requires that we move toward a people centered approach to rights Such an approach would value foremost empowering local actors as a way of negotiating the paradox of a human rights system that relies on self regulation by the state Encompassing over two decades

of An Na'im's work on these critical issues Muslims and Global Justice provides a valuable theoretical approach to the challenge of realizing global justice in a world of profound religious and cultural difference

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