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is now a central feature of many modern constitutions and international documents As a constitutional value human dignity involves a person's free will autonomy and ability to write a life story within the framework of society As a constitutional right it gives full expression to the value of human dignity subject to the specific demands of constitutional architecture This analytical study of human dignity as both a constitutional value and a constitutional right adopts a legal interpretive perspective It explores the sources of human dignity as a legal concept its role in constitutional documents its content and its scope The analysis is augmented by examples from comparative legal experience including chapters devoted to the role of human dignity in American Canadian German South African and Israeli constitutional law

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human rights In clear easily understood language he analyzes what human rights are and addresses the crucial question How can human rights properly understood be legitimated Montgomery shows that there is a foundation for human rights it must be sought in a transcendent perspective in the revelational content of the Bible The Concept of Human Dignity and the Interpersonal Relationship A Philosophical Investigation Roy Apurbo, 2022-09-05 worthiness which a person distinctively entitles to be considered as a human being The expression of human dignity as a value is used universally to characterize the worthiness of human beings as such The respect for human dignity is inalienable for human beings and humanity in general Human beings are considered to have dignity by virtue of being human a rational moral and social agent who has autonomy and agency as person qua person As a value dignity is on a par with other basic values such as truth beauty good justice benevolence chastity etc and as such it is important to examine in what respect the concept of dignity is similar to or dissimilar from the other value concepts I will consider the study of the concept of dignity in comparison with other value concepts Before I proceed to discuss what the concept of human dignity is and how the concept of human dignity has been developed in the domain of philosophical and socio political discourse I shall focus on the concept of dignity itself The concept of dignity as Aural Kolnai points out is similar in some respects to other value concepts in so far as response is concerned When we experience something as beautiful our response to it might be described as delight with a tinge of devotion while when we experience morally right conduct or good character the appropriate response is approval i e an appreciation with an aspect of volitive approbation Likewise dignity evokes emphatic respect a reverential mode of response an upward looking type of pro attitude bowing gestures as it were This suggests that there is an obvious overlapping between the different modalities of appreciative response 1 We have already pointed out dignity is both similar to and dissimilar from other value categories in so far as response is concerned In response to dignity there is less emphasis on delight and satisfaction than there is in aesthetic appreciation **The Cambridge Handbook of Human Dignity** Marcus Düwell, Jens Braarvig, Roger Brownsword, Dietmar Mieth, 2014-04-10 This introduction to human dignity explores the history of the notion from antiquity to the nineteenth century and the way in which dignity is conceptualised in non Western contexts Building on this it addresses a range of systematic conceptualisations considers the theoretical and legal conditions for human dignity as a useful notion and analyses a number of philosophical and conceptual approaches to dignity Finally the book introduces current debates paying particular attention to the legal implementation human rights justice and conflicts medicine and bioethics and provides an explicit systematic framework for discussing human dignity Adopting a wide range of perspectives and taking into account numerous cultures and contexts this handbook is a valuable resource for students scholars and professionals working in philosophy law history and theology Human Dignity Amos Nascimento, Matthias Bachmann, 2018-06-04 Connecting three generations of critical theorists this edited collection focuses on the mutual complementarity between the concept of human dignity and the theory and practice of human rights Human dignity has

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