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Human Rights into the Private Sphere chapter 11 South Africa From Indirect to Direct Effect in South Africa a System in Transition chapter 12 Spain A Jurisdiction Recognising the Direct Horizontal Application of Human Rights chapter 13 The United States and Canada State Action Constitutional Rights and Private Actors chapter 14 The European Convention on Human Rights The European Court of Human Rights **Horizontal Rights** Gautam Bhatia,2023-08-24 This book provides a new conceptual model for considering constitutional rights from a comparative perspective A prestigious club bars women from standing for executive positions A homeowner refuses to rent their house to a person on grounds of their race Each of these real life cases involves the exercise of private power which deprives individuals of their rights Can these individuals invoke the Constitution in response Horizontal Rights An Institutional Approach brings a fresh perspective to these age old yet fraught issues This book argues that constitutional scholarship and doctrine across jurisdictions has proceeded from an inarticulate premise called default verticality This is based on a set of underlying philosophical assumptions which presumes that constitutional rights are presumptively applicable against the State and need special justification to be applied against private parties Departing from default verticality and its assumptions this book argues that constitutional rights should apply horizontally between private parties where the existence of an economic social or cultural institution creates a difference in power between the parties and allows one to violate the rights of the other The institutional approach aims to be both theoretically convincing as well as a providing a workable model for constitutional adjudication It applies both to classic issues such as restrictive covenants as well as cutting edge contemporary legal problems around the regulation of platform work and the distribution of property upon divorce This promises to be an exciting new contribution to the global conversation around constitutional rights and private power **The Public and the Private** Gurpreet Mahajan,Helmut Reifeld,2003-08-18 Papers presented at the Workshop the Public and the Private Democratic Citizenship in a Comparative Perspective held at New Delhi during 2 4 November 2000 **Culture and the Public Sphere** Jim McGuigan,Dr Jim McGuigan,2012-10-12 Jim McGuigan discusses cultural policy as a manifestation of cultural politics in the widest sense Illustrating his case with examples from recent cultural policy initiatives in Britain the United States and Australia he looks at The rise of market reasoning in arts administration Urban regeneration and the arts Heritage tourism Race identity and cultural citizenship Censorship and moral regulation The role of computer mediated communication in democratic discourse

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