

UNIVERSAL DECLARATION OF HUMAN RIGHTS

SUMMARY VERSION



1 We are all born free. We all have our own thoughts and ideas. We should all be treated in the same way.

2 These rights belong to everybody; whether we are rich or poor, whatever country we live in, whatever sex or whatever colour we are, whatever language we speak, whatever we think or whatever we believe.

3 We all have the right to life, and to live in freedom and safety.

4 Nobody has any right to make us a slave. We cannot make anyone else our slave.

5 Nobody has any right to hurt us or to torture us.

6 We all have the same right to use the law.

7 The law is the same for everyone. It must treat us all fairly.

8 We can all ask for the law to help us when we are not treated fairly.

9 Nobody has the right to put us in prison without a good reason, to keep us there or to send us away from our country.

10 If someone is accused of breaking the law they have the right to a fair and public trial.

11 Nobody should be blamed for doing something until it has been proved that they did it. If people say we did something bad, we have the right to show this was not true. Nobody should punish us for something that we did not do, or for doing something which was not against the law when we did it.

12 Nobody should try to harm our good name. Nobody has the right to come into our home, open our letters, or bother us or our family without a very good reason.

13 We all have the right to go where we want to in our own country and to travel abroad as we wish.

14 If we are frightened of being badly treated in our own country, we all have the right to run away to another country to be safe.

15 We all have the right to belong to a country.

16 Every grown up has the right to marry and have a family if they want to. Men and women have the same rights when they are married, and when they are separated.

17 Everyone has the right to own things or share them. Nobody should take our things from us without a good reason.

18 We all have the right to believe in what we want to believe, to have a religion, or to change it if we want.

19 We all have the right to make up our own minds, to think what we like, to say what we think, and to share our ideas with other people wherever they live, through books, radio, television and in other ways.

20 We all have the right to meet our friends and to work together in peace to defend our rights. Nobody can make us join a group if we don't want to.

21 We all have the right to take part in the government of our country. Every grown up should be allowed to choose their own leaders from time to time and should have a vote which should be made in secret.

22 We all have the right to a home, to have enough money to live on and medical help if we are ill. We should all be allowed to enjoy music, art, craft, sport and to make use of our skills.

23 Every grown up has the right to a job, to get a fair wage for their work, and to join a trade union.

24 We all have the right to rest from work and relax.

25 We all have the right to a good life, with enough food, clothing, housing, and healthcare. Mothers and children, people without work, old and disabled people all have the right to help.

26 We all have the right to an education, and to finish primary school, which should be free. We should be able learn a career, or to make use of all our skills. We should learn about the United Nations and about how to get on with other people and respect their rights. Our parents have the right to choose how and what we will learn.

27 We all have the right to our own way of life, and to enjoy the good things that science and learning bring.

28 We have a right to peace and order so we can all enjoy rights and freedoms in our own country and all over the world.

29 We have a duty to other people, and we should protect their rights and freedoms.

30 Nobody can take away these rights and freedoms from us.

Rights And Reason

Philip Alston, Ryan Goodman



Rights And Reason:

Rights and Reason Marilyn Friedman, Larry May, K. Parsons, J. Stiff, 2013-06-29 The papers in this book have been collected in celebration of Carl Wellman who after forty five years is retiring from teaching Here I would like to highlight a few of the moments which have shaped Carl as a person and a philosopher Although his childhood was not unhappy Carl faced considerable challenges growing up in Manchester New Hampshire He never knew his father he and his mother Carolyn had little money and he fought a long battle with Stevens Johnson Syndrome an illness which made him more familiar with hospitals than any young person should be His mother once told me that there were times when the doctors put Carl in his own hospital room because while he was too young to be housed with adult men they did not want the other children to see him die Following a year of physician prescribed rest after high school the doctors recommended the University of Arizona in the misguided hope that the desert climate might improve his health In spite of the doctors hopes life in Tucson was not easy The heat takes its toll on everyone but the desert was especially oppressive for Carl since his unusually sensitive eyes were no match for the intense sun Still Carl enjoyed college

Rights and Reason Jonathan Gorman, 2014-12-18 In *Rights and Reason* Jonathan Gorman sets discussion of the rights debate within a wide ranging philosophical and historical framework Drawing on positions in epistemology metaphysics and the theory of human nature as well as on the ideas of canonical thinkers Gorman provides an introduction to the philosophy of rights that is firmly grounded in the history of philosophy as well as the concerns of contemporary political and legal philosophy The book gives readers a clear sense that just as there are arguments about the content of rights and just as there are myriad claims to rights so there are pluralities of theories of rights that offer some understanding of the moral and legal realm and of the place rights may hold within it Gorman argues that in a pluralist context of inconsistent rights we require pragmatic procedures rather than universal principles of justice to resolve conflicting claims

Rights and Reason Jonathan Gorman, 2003-09-23 He begins by contrasting the ideas of Plato Hobbes and Locke and their appeal to reason with the empiricism of Hume showing that the issue of whether rights can express independent authoritative standards is inseparable from the longstanding conflict between empiricism and rationalism By examining Kant's attempt to resolve this conflict he shows that Kant changed our understanding of morality and of rights in particular by basing his philosophy on an analysis of human language An outline of Hohfeld's analysis of the language of rights and duties completes the examination of rights and reason Gorman goes on to investigate some substantive criteria for the application of concepts of rights including the beneficiary view of a right group rights non human rights the nature of the individuals who are the bearers of rights the interest theory of rights and the will theory Finally he examines the view that rights and duties are mutually supporting features of a just situation introducing Rawls theory of justice Throughout Gorman shows that alongside arguments about the content of rights and the myriad claims to rights there are pluralities of theories that offer some understanding of the moral and legal realm and of the places

that rights may hold in it Reality, Reason, and Rights Douglas B. Rasmussen, Aeon J. Skoble, Douglas J. Den Uyl, 2011-01-01 Tibor R Machan one of the most prolific and wide ranging philosophers of our time has been known internationally for decades through his public speaking opinion columns and of course his scholarly writing This collection of essays seeks to explore Machan's philosophical ideas by considering some of the basic issues with which he has been concerned throughout his long and highly productive career The essays range from those concerned with the nature of reality and knowledge to those dealing with the nature of the political legal order Topics such as the character of human nature free choice and responsibility the justification of individual rights and the place of justice in the contemporary welfare state among other basic issues are discussed in these essays Because Machan himself dealt with questions of central importance the essays should appeal to a wide range of interests and disciplines in philosophy and related fields But the essays are also written by people accomplished in their own right and thus seek not only to comment on Machan but to make their own contribution to enduring philosophical issues The volume should be of value to both students and faculty alike

Liberalism: Rights, property and markets G. W. Smith, 2002 Encompassing the relationship between the state and the individual society and the individual the nature of freedom and the concept of the person this four volume set covers the main tenets of the liberal tradition The collection includes material from the rich background and history of classical writings and also emphasizes modern scholarship and contemporary issues Fully indexed and including a new introduction by the editor this is an invaluable reference tool for both researchers and students in the field Rights Angles Loren E.

Lomasky, 2016-05-02 Loren Lomasky is a leading advocate of a rights based libertarian approach to political and social issues This volume collects fifteen of his articles that have appeared since his influential volume *Persons Rights and the Moral Community* OUP 1987 alongside one new essay The volume represents Lomasky's more recent efforts at constructing the underpinnings of liberal rights theory in which he formulates a series of questions about the nature and scope of rights and rights holders Among the questions Lomasky addresses In what way is classical utilitarianism fundamentally illiberal To what extent might utilitarian cost benefit analyses be admissible within rights upholding political theory Does it even make sense to speak of maximizing liberty How can this be understood in Hobbesian Kantian and Rawlsian theoretical settings In a world in which rights talk is ubiquitous what is the role of traditional virtues such as loyalty and charity Is it inconsistent to espouse both an austere classical liberalism and a social safety net Liberalism is most often presented as a theory about the internal contours of the state but how does it speak to the relationships between one state and another Between the state and would be immigrants In a world displaying massive cross border inequalities does justice require the extension of aid from the rich to the poor The book opens with an unpublished essay *Everything Old is New Again The Death and Rebirth of Classical Liberalism* which features a history of the century long decline of traditional liberalism and its remarkable unanticipated return to vitality in the second half of the 20th century It then offers the prospectus for a libertarian research program for

the next half century Lomasky is one of the most brilliant political philosophers of his generation and also has a great gift with the pen He instead picks away at bad arguments and bad rhetoric whether in general agreement with his priors or not And he likes to entertain unusual twists on arguments The upshot is a wonderful journey through deep questions in political philosophy and organization Peter Boettke University Professor of Economics Philosophy George Mason University

Human Rights Brian Orend, 2002-05-23 Winner 2002 Choice Outstanding Academic Title Award What are human rights What justifies us in believing we have them What are rights holders and duty bearers Who should bear the costs and responsibilities for making human rights real Why have some criticized the human rights perspective And how can those supportive of human rights best respond These and other conceptual issues are discussed in full in the first part of this book The second part offers a detailed account of how the human rights idea came to be such a powerful force in the contemporary world it traces the evolution of human rights from their origins to their present position in our daily lives in political struggles and in both national and international law *The Concept of Rights* George W. Rainbolt, 2006-07-08 Discussions of rights are ubiquitous One constantly hears things such as The Chinese are violating Tibetan rights Landlords have a right that their tenants pay their rent Students have a right to be graded fairly Animals have a right not to suffer merely to bring pleasure to humans Abortion violates a fetus right to life We violate the rights of future generations when we pollute the water These statements assert that Tibetans landlords students animals fetuses and future generations all have rights Tibetans landlords students animals fetuses and future generations do not seem to have much in common When one presses for clarity it is very difficult to say precisely what a right is What is it to have a right That is the question this book seeks to answer To paint with an overly broad brush previous answers to this question can be divided into two groups Some hold interest bene t theories of rights while others hold choice will theories of rights Perhaps the first person to propose an interest bene t theory was Jeremy Bentham Its most cited contemporary defender is Joseph Raz The seminal statement of the choice theory was made by H L A Hart Carl Wellman is perhaps the most able defender of a will theory of rights The debate between these two groups of theories has been a productive one **Law, Reason, and Emotion** M. N. S. Sellers, 2017-12-28 This book examines the role and importance of reason and emotion in justice and the law Eight lawyers and philosophers of law consider law s basis in the universal human need for society our innate sense of justice and many other powerful inclinations and emotions including the desire for fairness and even for law itself Human beings are deeply social creatures inspired by social and other emotions which can ennoble support or undermine the law Law gains legitimacy and effectiveness when reason recognizes and embraces human emotions for the benefit of society as a whole This volume explores the power and purposes of reason and emotion in the law **Rights Before Courts** Wojciech Sadurski, 2005-02-21 Challenging the conventional wisdom that constitutional courts are the best device that democratic systems have for the protection of individual rights Wojciech Sadurski examines carefully the most recent wave of activist constitutional courts

those that have emerged after the fall of communism in Central and Eastern Europe In contrast to most other analysts and scholars he does not take for granted that they are a force for the good but rather subjects them to critical scrutiny against the background of a wide ranging comparative and theoretical analysis of constitutional judicial review in the modern world He shows that in the region of Central and Eastern Europe their record in protecting constitutional rights has been mixed and their impact upon the vibrancy of democratic participation and public discourse about controversial issues often negative Sadurski urges us to reconsider the frequently unthinking enthusiasm for the imposition of judicial limits upon constitutional democracy In the end his reflections go to the very heart of the fundamental dilemma of constitutionalism and political theory how best to find the balance between constitutionalism and democracy The lively if imperfect democracies in Central and Eastern Europe provide a fascinating terrain for raising this question and testing traditional answers This innovative wide ranging and thought provoking book will become essential reading for scholars and students alike in the fields of comparative constitutionalism and political theory particularly for those with an interest in legal and political developments in the postcommunist world **International Human Rights** Philip Alston,Ryan Goodman,2013 The successor to International human rights in context law politics and morals **Human Rights in Pakistan** M. G. Chitkara,1997

Handbook of Human Rights Thomas Cushman,2012-02-20 In mapping out the field of human rights for those studying and researching within both humanities and social science disciplines the Handbook of Human Rights not only provides a solid foundation for the reader who wants to learn the basic parameters of the field but also promotes new thinking and frameworks for the study of human rights in the twenty first century The Handbook comprises over sixty individual contributions from key figures around the world which are grouped according to eight key areas of discussion foundations and critiques new frameworks for understanding human rights world religious traditions and human rights social economic group and collective rights critical perspectives on human rights organizations institutions and practices law and human rights narrative and aesthetic dimension of rights geographies of rights In its presentation and analysis of the traditional core history and topics critical perspectives human rights culture and current practice this Handbook proves a valuable resource for all students and researchers with an interest in human rights *Myth of Universal Human Rights* David N. Stamos,2015-11-17 In this groundbreaking and provocative new book philosopher of science David N Stamos challenges the current conceptions of human rights and argues that the existence of universal human rights is a modern myth Using an evolutionary analysis to support his claims Stamos traces the origin of the myth from the English Levellers of 1640s London to our modern day Theoretical defenses of the belief in human rights are critically examined including defenses of nonconsensus concepts In the final chapter Stamos develops a method of naturalized normative ethics which he then applies to topics routinely dealt with in terms of human rights In all of this Stamos hopes to show that there is a better way of dealing with matters of ethics and justice a way that involves applying the whole of our evolved moral being rather than only

parts of it and that is fiction free The Moral Rights of Animals Mylan Engel Jr., Gary Lynn Comstock, 2016-03-16 Edited by Mylan Engel Jr and Gary Lynn Comstock this book employs different ethical lenses including classical deontology libertarianism commonsense morality virtue ethics utilitarianism and the capabilities approach to explore the philosophical basis for the strong animal rights view which holds that animals have moral rights equal in strength to the rights of humans while also addressing what are undoubtedly the most serious challenges to the strong animal rights stance including the challenges posed by rights nihilism the kind argument against animal rights the problem of predation and the comparative value of lives In addition contributors explore the practical import of animal rights both from a social policy standpoint and from the standpoint of personal ethical decisions concerning what to eat and whether to hunt animals Unlike other volumes on animal rights which focus primarily on the legal rights of animals and unlike other anthologies on animal ethics which tend to cover a wide variety of topics but only devote a few articles to each topic this volume focuses exclusively on the question of whether animals have moral rights and the practical import of such rights The Moral Rights of Animals will be an indispensable resource for scholars teachers and students in the fields of animal ethics applied ethics ethical theory and human animal studies as well as animal rights advocates and policy makers interested in improving the treatment of animals

The Reasoning of Unreason John Roberts, 2018-08-23 The twenty first century so far has seen the global rise of authoritarian populism systematic racism and dogmatic metaphysics Even though these events demonstrate the growth of an age of unreason in this original and compelling book John Roberts resists the assumption that such thinking displays an unthinking irrationality or loss of reason instead he asserts that an important feature of modern reactionary politics is that it offers a supposedly convincing integration of the particular and the universal This move is defined by what Roberts calls the reasoning of unreason and has deep roots in the history of Western thought and politics Tracing the dark history of enlightenment disenlightenment John Roberts explores the reasoning of unreason across centuries from Aquinas William of Ockham the most important treatise on witchcraft Malleus Maleficarum Locke Kant and Count Arthur de Gobineau to Social Darwinism Nazism Carl Schmitt Leo Strauss and Friedrich von Hayek Roberts provides a new set of philosophical political tools to understand the formation and denigration of the rational subject and the current reinvestment in various forms of political unreason globally The Reasoning of Unreason is the first book to draw on the philosophy of reason political philosophy political theory and political history in order to produce a dialectical account of the making of reason internal to the forces of unreason and the limits of reason **The Limits of Human Rights** Bardo Fassbender, Knut Traisbach, 2019

The continuous expansion of human rights can often appear to be positive yet it provokes criticism This volume argues against the internationalisation of human rights proving the world is moving from bilateralism to community interests stating contentious supervision evaluation and substitution are far more common than genuine cooperation **Deference in**

Human Rights Adjudication Cora Chan, 2024-09-27 In human rights adjudication courts sometimes face issues that they

lack the expertise or constitutional legitimacy to resolve. One way of dealing with such issues is to defer or accord a margin of appreciation to the judgments of public authorities. This raises two important questions: what devices courts should use to exercise deference and how deference can be made more workable for judges and predictable for litigants. Combining in-depth conceptual analysis with practice in a broad range of jurisdictions, *Deference in Human Rights Adjudication* answers these questions. It introduces six devices for deference: namely the burden of proof, standard of proof, standard of review, giving of weight, choice of interpretation and choice of remedy. It analyzes how courts should choose amongst them and proposes techniques for rendering deference practicable. The book has two distinctive features. First, it engages with the jurisprudence of six common law jurisdictions that apply a structured proportionality test in rights adjudication: namely Canada, Hong Kong, Ireland, Israel, New Zealand and the United Kingdom. Second, it offers guidelines for judges who wish to apply its theoretical arguments. As such, *Deference in Human Rights Adjudication* will enable human rights adjudication to be more principled and in line with the rule of law and separation of powers. Insightful and pioneering, this book will be an important reference for researchers, teachers and students of constitutional theory, comparative constitutional law and human rights law around the world. It will also assist practitioners, judges and policymakers who have to grapple with issues of deference in adjudication.

A Constitutionalist Approach to the European Convention on Human Rights Lisa Sonnleitner, 2022-04-21. This book presents a new constitutional argument for the legitimacy of evolutive interpretation of the ECHR. It constructs a model in which evolutive and static constitutional principles are balanced with each other. The author argues that there are three possible interpretive approaches in time-sensitive interpretations of the ECHR, but that only one of them is justifiable by reference to the constitutional principles of the ECHR in every single case. The ECHR's constitutional principles either require an evolutive or static interpretation or they do not establish a preference relation at all, which leads to a margin of appreciation of the member states in the interpretation of the Convention. The balancing model requires the determination of the weights of the competing evolutive and static constitutional principles. For this purpose, the author defines weighting factors for determining the importance of evolutive or static interpretation in a concrete case.

Radical Critiques of the Law Stephen M. Griffin, Robert C. L. Moffat, 1997. The past two decades have seen an outpouring of work in legal theory that is self-consciously critical of aspects of American law and the institutions of the liberal state. In this lively volume, eminent scholars in philosophy, law and political science respond to this recent scholarship by exploring what constitutes a radical critique of the law, examining such theories as critical legal studies, feminist theory and theories of difference and critical race theory. The authors consider whether the critiques advanced in recent legal theory can truly be called radical and what form a radical critique of American law should take. Writing at the cutting edge of the critique of critical legal theory, they offer insights first on critical legal scholarship, then on feminist political and legal theory. A third group of contributions questions the radicalness of these approaches in light of their failure to challenge fundamental aspects

of liberalism while a final section focuses on current issues of legal reform through critical views on criminal punishment including observations on rape and hate speech Each major essay describes the underlying principles in the development of a radical legal theory and addresses unresolved questions relating to it while accompanying commentaries present conflicting views The resulting dialogue explores wide ranging issues like equity value relativism adversarial and empathic legal advocacy communitarianism and the social contract impartiality and contingency natural law and corrective justice A common thread for many of the articles is a focus on the social dimension of society and law which finds the individualism of prevailing liberal theories too limiting Radical Critiques of the Law is particularly unique in presenting critical and feminist approaches in one volume along with skeptical commentary about just how radical some critiques really are Proposing alternative critiques that embody considerably greater promise of being truly radical it offers provocative reading for both philosophers and legal scholars by showing that many claims to radicalism are highly problematic at best

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