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Real World Justice A. Follesdal, Thomas Winfried Menko Pogge, T. Pogge, 2005-06-08 The concept of global justice makes visible how we citizens of affluent countries are potentially implicated in the horrors so many must endure in the so called less developed countries Distinct conceptions of global justice differ in their specific criteria of global justice However they agree that the touchstone is how well our global institutional order is doing compared to its feasible alternatives in regard to the fundamental human interests that matter from a moral point of view We are responsible for global regimes such as the global trading system and the rules governing military interventions These institutional arrangements affect human beings worldwide for instance by shaping the options and incentives of governments and corporations Alternative paths of globalization would have differed in how much violence oppression and extreme poverty they engender And global institutional reforms could greatly enhance human rights fulfillment in the future The importance of this global justice approach reaches well beyond philosophy It enables ordinary citizens to understand their options and responsibility for global institutional factors and it challenges social scientists to address the causes of poverty and hunger that act across borders The present volume addresses four main topics regarding global justice The normative grounds for claims regarding the global institutional order the substantive normative principles for a legitimate global order the roles of legal human rights standards and some institutional arrangements that may make the present world order less unjust All royalties from this book have been assigned to Oxfam *Towards an Ethical Framework for Poverty reduction* , **Real World Justice** A. Follesdal, T. Pogge, 2005-09-28 1 2 Andreas Follesdal and Thomas Pogge 1 The Norwegian Centre for Human Rights at the Faculty of Law and ARENA Centre for 2 European Studies University of Oslo Philosophy Columbia University New York and Oslo University Centre for Applied Philosophy and Public Ethics Australian National University Canberra This volume discusses principles of global justice their normative grounds and the social institutions they require Over the last few decades an increasing number of philosophers and political theorists have attended to these morally urgent politically confounding and philosophically challenging topics Many of these scholars came together September 11 13 2003 for an international symposium where first versions of most of the present chapters were discussed A few additional chapters were solicited to provide a broad and critical range of perspectives on these issues The Oslo Symposium took Thomas Pogge's recent work in this area as its starting point in recognition of his long standing academic contributions to this topic and of the seminars on moral and political philosophy he has taught since 1991 under the auspices of the Norwegian Research Council Pogge's opening remarks What is Global Justice follow below before brief synopses of the various contributions

Research Handbook on International Law and Social Rights Christina Binder, Jane A. Hofbauer, Flávia Piovesan, Amaya Úbeda de Torres, 2020-08-28 This comprehensive Research Handbook offers a comparative overview of the history nature and current status of social rights at the universal and regional level Tracing their evolution from rather

modest beginnings to becoming the category of rights responding most accurately to the 21st century's policy objectives of poverty eradication and equitable resource allocation this Research Handbook assesses the mechanisms used to enhance the implementation and enforcement of social rights

Domination and Global Political Justice Barbara Buckinx, Jonathan Trejo-Mathys, Timothy Waligore, 2015-02-11 Domination consists in subjection to the will of others and manifests itself both as a personal relation and a structural phenomenon serving as the context for relations of power Domination has again become a central political concern through the revival of the republican tradition of political thought not to be confused with the US political party However normative debates about domination have mostly remained limited to the context of domestic politics Also the republican debate has not taken into account alternative ways of conceptualizing domination Critical theorists liberals feminists critical race theorists and postcolonial writers have discussed domination in different ways focusing on such problems as imperialism racism and the subjection of indigenous peoples This volume extends debates about domination to the global level and considers how other streams in political theory and nearby disciplines enrich expand upon and critique the republican tradition's contributions to the debate This volume brings together for the first time mostly original pieces on domination and global political justice by some of this generation's most prominent scholars including Philip Pettit James Bohman Rainer Forst Amy Allen John McCormick Thomas McCarthy Charles Mills Duncan Ivison John Maynor Terry Macdonald Stefan Gosepath and Hauke Brunkhorst

Humanity's Law Ruti G. Teitel, 2011-10-07 Teitel presents an analysis of a recent change in international human rights law Offering examples from around the world she argues that post Cold War history has witnessed a key transformation the normative emphasis of the international legal order has been shifting from state security to human security

Spheres of Global Justice Jean-Christophe Merle, 2013-06-22 Spheres of Global Justice analyzes six of the most important and controversial spheres of global justice each concerning a specific global social good These spheres are democratic participation migrations cultural minorities economic justice social justice and intergenerational justice Together they constitute two constellations dealt with in this collection of essays by leading scholars in two different volumes Global Challenges to Liberal Democracy and Fair Distribution These essays illustrate each of the spheres delving into their differences commonalities collisions and interconnections Unlike many writings on global justice Spheres of Global Justice does not content itself with describing the painful and advantageous effects of the globalization process as being ipso facto a global injustice or a just global order Rather this multidisciplinary collection of essays from a pluralist inspiration combines empirical analysis with theoretical approaches and ethical principles paying close attention to two aspects of the effects of the globalization process These aspects are the causal relationships that lead to such effects and the kinds of obligations or of normative relationships between global rights and correlative duties that applies to each specific individual case This volume illustrates how diverse global obligations are and how they can be grounded in diverse relationships identity ability to provide help causal responsibility past injustices

protection of agency and promotion of independence etc These essays also demonstrate that an ethical global approach has not only international or transnational but also domestic local and interpersonal dimensions *The Oxford Handbook of Global Studies* Mark Juergensmeyer, Saskia Sassen, Manfred B. Steger (ed), 2019 Since the end of the Cold War globalization has been reshaping the modern world and an array of new scholarship has risen to make sense of it in its various transnational manifestations including economic social cultural ideological technological environmental and in new communications The chapters discuss various aspects in the field through a broad range of approaches This handbook focuses on global studies more than on the phenomenon of globalization itself although the various aspects of globalization are central to understanding how the field is currently being shaped **The Routledge Handbook of Philosophy and Poverty** Gottfried Schweiger, Clemens Sedmak, 2023-10-24 Winner of the 2024 Academics Stand Against Poverty Book of the Year Anthology Award The problem of poverty is global in scope and has devastating consequences for many essential aspects of life health education political participation autonomy and psychological well being The Routledge Handbook of Philosophy and Poverty presents the current state of philosophical research on poverty in its breadth and depth It features 39 chapters divided into five thematic sections Concepts theories and philosophical aspects of poverty research Poverty in the history of Western philosophy and philosophical traditions Poverty in non Western philosophical thought Key ethical concepts and poverty Social and political issues The handbook not only addresses questions concerning individual collective and institutional responsibility towards people in extreme poverty and the moral wrong of poverty but it also tackles emerging applied issues that are connected to poverty such as gender race education migration and climate change Additionally it features perspectives on poverty from the history of Western philosophy as well as non Western views that explore issues unique to the Global South Finally the chapters in the first part provide an overview of the most important aspects of social science poverty research which serves as an excellent resource for philosophers and philosophy students unfamiliar with how poverty is empirically researched in practice The Routledge Handbook of Philosophy and Poverty is an essential resource for students and researchers in philosophy political science sociology development studies and public policy who are working on poverty

Starvation as a Weapon Simone Hutter, 2015-09-29 In *Starvation as a Weapon* Simone Hutter explores within the framework of international law the legality of using deliberate starvation as a means to an end A close look at modern famine shows that in many cases food scarcity is not the product of coincidence but a side effect or result of a deliberate strategy Starvation is an efficient instrument when used to exert pressure and power in times of war and peace Simone Hutter demonstrates how international human rights law and international humanitarian law prevent deliberate starvation as a means of achieving political goals She focuses on highly divisive and under discussed instances in which states deploy deliberate starvation domestically i e within the state's own national territory [Climate Change, Justice and Sustainability](#) Ottmar Edenhofer, Johannes Wallacher, Hermann Lotze-Campen, Michael Reder, Brigitte Knopf, Johannes Müller, 2012-06-25

Analysing and synthesising vast data sets from a multitude of disciplines including climate science economics hydrology and agricultural research this volume seeks new methods of combining climate change mitigation adaptation development and poverty reduction in ways that are effective efficient and equitable A guiding principle of the project is that new alliances of state and non state sector partners are urgently required to establish cooperative responses to the threats posed by climate change This volume offers a vital policy framework for linking our response to this change with progressive principles of global justice and sustainable development

The Rwandan Genocide on Film Matthew Edwards, 2018-07-09 The Rwandan genocide was one of the most shameful events of the 20th century Many Westerners understanding of it is based upon the Oscar winning film Hotel Rwanda and the critically acclaimed Shooting Dogs Yet how accurately do these films depict events in Rwanda in 1994 Drawing on new scholarship this collection of essays explores a variety of feature films and documentaries about the genocide to understand its expression in both Western and Rwandan cinema Interviews with filmmakers are featured including journalist Steve Bradshaw BBC s Panorama director Nick Hughes 100 Days director Lee Isaac Chung Munyurangabo and Rwandan filmmakers Eric Kabera and Kivu Ruhorahoza

Pro-Poor Macroeconomics G. Cornia, 2006-09-29 This book tackles the disagreements that affect those looking to establish the macroeconomic policies needed to halve poverty over the next ten years It presents a pro poor macroeconomic policy allowing countries to recapture policy space help promote growth reduce inequality and diminish poverty in a sustainable way

Religion and Spirituality Martin Dowson, Stuart Devenish, 2010-06-01 Religion and spirituality make critical contributions to an inclusive vision for the welfare of minorities the marginalized and other disadvantaged groups in societies and cultures around the globe Religious movements and spiritual traditions work to improve social outcomes for disenfranchised groups by enriching educational political and social agendas and by providing a wide variety of justice driven programs and services Values underpinning these services include the dignity of the human person the sanctity of human life the foundational role of families and communities the transformative power of learning and the advancement of shared personal and social rights and responsibilities These values act as a counter balance to other attitudes and values that may impede pro social cohesion and development Drawing on diverse religious and spiritual perspectives and traditions this new volume provides exciting and enriching examples of theory research and practice that directly contribute to our understanding of how religion and spirituality promote and facilitate social justice and equity in diverse social and cultural contexts with a particular focus on educational settings contexts processes and outcomes Religious communities invest heavily in schools colleges and universities in the belief that these educational institutions enable them to inculcate into their membership the kinds of moral values and qualities that lie at the heart of their spiritual teachings Looking beyond the sacred secular impasse religious organisations attempt to provide a education for life which draws from both the scientia of science and the sapientia of religion and spirituality These depth dimensions provide the pool of values which enable citizens to enact equity mercy and

justice in society in the name of God and for the sake of humanity The chapters which comprise this volume demonstrate the possibility of a healthy integration between religion and education from a truly global transdisciplinary and ecumenical perspective From contexts within Asia Africa the USA and Australia and from disciplines ranging from ethics to social work from health to educational curriculum from personal identity to community consciousness this volume makes a unique contribution to the theory and practice of the educational and religious inter face It is a contribution which holds a great deal of promise for being pro humanitas

Development Ethics Asuncion Lera St. Clair, 2017-05-15 The traditional definition of development ethics considers the ethical and value questions posed by development theory planning and practice Goulet 1977 5 The field parallels the traditional question of ethics How ought one to live as an individual by asking in addition How ought a society exist and move into the future This interdisciplinary field is well represented by a substantial collection of previously published articles and papers The volume illustrates a wide range of academic and practitioner writings on the theories and concepts of development ethics as well as ethical development policy and practice

Labor and Global Justice Mary C. Rawlinson, Wim Vandekerckhove, Ronald M. S. Commers, Tim R. Johnston, 2014-10-30 Labor and Global Justice Essays on the Ethics of Labor Practices under Globalization combines conceptual and theoretical perspectives across a multiplicity of relevant differences both geographical and disciplinary to develop a transnational perspective on labor and justice Through its multidisciplinary transnational approach and its engagement with public policy the contributors advance urgent contemporary debates around work and clearly demonstrate the necessity of articulating the rights of labor to any global ethics or to any concept of global justice Together the chapters make evident why justice requires both theoretically and practically a rethinking and rearticulation of the relation between labor and capital Framing the theoretical and practical question of justice in a new way the editors have gathered addresses scholars across multiple disciplines including philosophy international relations and the social sciences As the volume emphasizes the connection between the concept of justice and real public policy it also appeals to human rights workers and labor organizers as well as those who make the public policies that establish the relation between labor and capital just or unjust and that determine the well being of workers for good or ill

Global Poverty and Individual Responsibility Abigail Gosselin, 2009-01-01 This book considers what responsibilities affluent individuals have toward global poverty given that global poverty is a problem with structural political causes and one that generally requires collective action While philosophers have tended to address responsibility for global poverty in exclusively moral political or legal ways Gosselin examines the intersection of these three approaches giving a comprehensive look at affluent individuals relationships to poverty She thus provides both a survey of existing literature on responsibility for global poverty as well as a positive proposal for a pluralistic and differentiated account of individual duties based on a person s moral agency her roles within collective groups including her occupational and civic roles and her institutional identities as citizen and consumer While the agents most responsible for addressing global poverty

are collectives like governments and corporations individuals have various kinds of duties to ensure that relevant groups carry out their collective responsibilities Gosselin examines three kinds of duties at length each with its own chapter beneficence redress and institutional justice Situating each duty in the relevant literature moral legal and political philosophy she explains how the duty is justified who are its appropriate duty bearers and what actions it requires of individuals Real life examples that analyze causes identify responsible agents and explain the nature of this responsibility show the applicability of each duty to particular situations of poverty The final chapter summarizes the many and differentiated duties individuals have based on their moral institutional and role identities which in turn are based on how they are situated with respect to the global poor A suggested list of particular actions individuals should take is given **The Ashgate Research**

Companion to Modern Theory, Modern Power, World Politics Nevzat Soguk, Scott G Nelson, 2016-04-28 Deliberately eschewing disciplinary and temporal boundaries this volume makes a major contribution to the de traditionalization of political thinking within the discourses of international relations Collecting the works of twenty five theorists this Ashgate Research Companion engages some of the most pressing aspects of political thinking in world politics today The authors explore theoretical constitutions critiques and affirmations of uniquely modern forms of power past and present Among the themes and dynamics examined are textual appropriation and representation materiality and capital formation geopolitical dimensions of ecological crises connections between representations of violence and securitization subjectivity and genderization counter globalization politics constructivism biopolitics post colonial politics and theory as well as the political prospects of emerging civic and cosmopolitan orders in a time of national religious and secular polarization Radically different in their approaches the authors critically assess the discourses of IR as interpretive frames that are indebted to the historical formation of concepts and to particular negotiations of power that inform the main methodological practices usually granted primacy in the field Students as well as seasoned scholars seeking to challenge accepted theoretical frameworks will find in these chapters fresh insights into contemporary world political problems and new resources for their critical interrogation Global Justice, Kant and the Responsibility to Protect Heather Roff, 2013-06-26 This book provides an innovative contribution to the study of the Responsibility to Protect and Kantian political theory The Responsibility to Protect R2P doctrine has been heralded as the new international security norm to ensure the protection of peoples against genocide ethnic cleansing war crimes and crimes against humanity Yet for all of the discussion endorsements and reaffirmations of this new norm R2P continues to come under fire for its failures particularly and most recently in the case of Syria This book argues that a duty to protect is best considered a Kantian provisional duty of justice The international system ought to be considered a state of nature where legal institutions are either weak or absent and so duties of justice in such a condition cannot be considered peremptory This book suggests that by understanding the duty s provisional status we understand the necessity of creating the requisite executive legislative and judicial authorities Furthermore the book

provides three innovative contributions to the literature study and practice of R2P and Kantian political theory it provides detailed theoretical analysis of R2P it addresses the research gap that exists with Kant's account of justice in states of nature and it presents a more comprehensive understanding of the metaphysics of justice as well as R2P This book will be of much interest to students of the Responsibility to Protect humanitarian intervention global ethics international law security studies and international relations IR in general

Health, Luck, and Justice Shlomi Segal, 2010 Luck egalitarianism the idea that justice requires correcting disadvantages resulting from brute luck has gained ground in recent years and is now the main rival to John Rawls's theory of distributive justice Health Luck and Justice is the first attempt to systematically apply luck egalitarianism to the just distribution of health and health care Challenging Rawlsian approaches to health policy Shlomi Segal develops an account of just health that is sensitive to considerations of luck and personal responsibility arguing that people's health and the health care they receive are just only when society works to neutralize the effects of bad luck Combining philosophical analysis with a discussion of real life public health issues Health Luck and Justice addresses key questions What is owed to patients who are in some way responsible for their own medical conditions Could inequalities in health and life expectancy be just even when they are solely determined by the natural lottery of genes and other such factors And is it just to allow political borders to affect the quality of health care and the distribution of health Is it right on the one hand to break up national health care systems in multicultural societies And on the other hand should our obligation to curb disparities in health extend beyond the nation state By focusing on the ways health is affected by the moral arbitrariness of luck Health Luck and Justice provides an important new perspective on the ethics of national and international health policy

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