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Group Rights Peter Jones, 2022-03-24 Nowadays rights are frequently ascribed to groups distinguished by their nationality culture religion or language Rights are also commonly ascribed to institutionalised groups such as states businesses trade unions and private associations Yet the ascription of rights to groups remains deeply controversial Many people reject the very idea of group rights Amongst those who do not there is radical disagreement about which sorts of group might possess rights and why Some believe that group rights threaten the freedom and well being of individuals while others argue that the rights of groups can complement them Some claim that group rights can also be human rights others find that claim incoherent The contributions making up this volume wrestle with these and many other of the issues that surround group rights This volume brings together twenty four of the journal articles that have contributed most significantly to contemporary thinking on group rights

Community and Collective Rights Dwight Newman, 2011-07-13 This book presents an argument for the existence of moral rights held by groups and a resulting account of how to reconcile group rights with individual rights and with the rights of other groups Throughout the author shows applications to actual legal and political controversies thus tying the normative theory to actual legal practice The author presents collective moral rights as an underlying normative explanation for various legal norms protecting group rights in domestic and international legal contexts Examples at issue include rights held by indigenous peoples by trade unions and by religious and cultural minority groups The account also bears on contemporary discussions of multiculturalism and recognition on debates about reasonable accommodation of minority communities and on claims for third generation human rights The book will thus be relevant both to theorists and to legal and human rights practitioners interested in related areas

Human Rights and Cultural Diversity Andrew Fagan, 2017-02-03 A student guide to reconciling human rights with cultural difference using political philosophy and real life case studies How can universal human rights be reconciled with respect for wide cultural differences This textbook introduces the core issues for students and addresses them through an interdisciplinary analysis of key case studies Throughout the book an alternative philosophical framework is offered as a model through which universalism and difference can be reconciled into a single global vision Key Features Combines the theory and application of human rights to provide practical help for students and course leaders Key case studies examine the rights of women ethnic and national minorities indigenous peoples and religious communities Addresses a broad range of on going political struggles and issues including FGM LGBT rights freedom of

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Race and the Politics of Solidarity Juliet Hooker, 2009-02-03 Solidarity the reciprocal relations of trust and obligation between citizens that are essential for a thriving polity is a basic goal of all political communities Yet it is extremely difficult to achieve especially in multiracial societies In an era of increasing global migration and democratization that issue is more pressing than perhaps ever before In the past few decades racial diversity and the problems of justice that often accompany it have risen dramatically throughout the world It features prominently nearly everywhere from the United States where it has been a perennial social and political problem to Europe which has experienced an unprecedented influx of Muslim and African immigrants to Latin America where the rise of vocal black and indigenous movements has brought the question to the fore Political theorists have long wrestled with the topic of political solidarity but they have not had much to say about the impact of race on such solidarity except to claim that what is necessary is to move beyond race The prevailing approach has been How can a multicultural and multiracial polity with all of the different allegiances inherent in it be transformed into a unified liberal one Juliet Hooker flips this question around In multiracial and multicultural societies she argues the practice of political solidarity has been indelibly shaped by the social fact of race The starting point should thus be the existence of racialized solidarity itself How can we create political solidarity when racial and cultural diversity are more or less permanent Unlike the tendency to claim that the best way to deal with the problem of racism is to abandon the concept of race altogether Hooker stresses the importance of coming to terms with racial injustice and explores the role that it plays in both the United States and Latin America Coming to terms with the lasting power of racial identity she contends is the starting point for any political project attempting to achieve solidarity

Secular and Religious Edmund Byrne, 2011-05-31 In the United States separation of church and state is maintained to avoid religion centered controversy In recent decades though a politically active religious right has sought to return government to what they claim are its Christian origins By contrast many American philosophers favor an unwavering secularism to keep church and state duly separate Byrne responds in this book by seeking a more nuanced and open ended relationship between religious groups and secular processes Granting there have been religion based excesses in the United States he qualifies their significance by reminding readers that unconstrained secularism often engenders an intolerant civil religion Next he discusses how US courts have gone about setting legal limits to religious influence especially in publicly funded schools Calling this a matter of border control he indicates that US courts are now somewhat accommodating of religious groups in K 12 settings But in the past he

shows they required public schools to be quite rigorously secular so religious groups in particular the Roman Catholics founded schools that could include religious instruction Finally drawing on group rights theory he argues that a commitment to church state separation need not preclude religious groups from participating in public sector processes To make his case for religious groups he 1 shows the need to operate in and through groups to influence government 2 addresses moral difficulties that a political system faces if it is open to group generated input 3 recognizes that worthy causes can be better advanced by organized groups than by unconnected individuals and 4 claims this is so whether the cause is advanced by religious or non religious groups His conclusion a group organized around a religious motif should neither be summarily excluded from nor exceptionally favored in secular deliberations as to public policy and practice

Personal and Moral Identity A.W. Musschenga, A.W. van Haaften, B. Spiecker, M.V. Slors, 2013-03-14 The subject of personal and moral identity is at the centre of interest not only of academic research within disciplines such as philosophy and psychology but also of everyday thinking This is why the Netherlands School for Research in Practical Philosophy and the Institute for Ethics of the Vrije Universiteit in Amsterdam took the initiative to bring together scholars from various disciplines interested in the subject The expert seminar on Personal and Moral Identity took place from 12-14 January 1999 Financial contributions from the Vrije Universiteit the Dutch Scientific Organisation NWO and the Royal Dutch Academy for the Sciences KNAW made the event possible The chapters in this book either go back to papers presented at the seminar or were written afterwards by participants inspired by the discussions that took place during the seminar We are very grateful to Dr Hendrik Hutter for his assistance in editing the texts and making the manuscript camera ready December 2001 The Editors 1 Introduction Albert W Musschenga Although scholars studying the identity of persons usually address diverging issues and have different research agendas there is a growing awareness that one may benefit from insights and results present in other disciplines dealing with that subject This explains the enthusiastic responses to the invitation of the Netherlands School for Research in Practical Philosophy and the Institute for Ethics of the Vrije Universiteit to participate in a seminar on Personal and Moral Identity

The Limits of Medicine Andrew Stark, 2006-01-16 This book addresses the limits of medicine by examining two mirror image debates in tandem

Deliberative Democracy and the Plural Polity Michael Rabinder James, 2004 In this pathbreaking work the author integrates questions of justice and stability through a model of deliberative democracy in the plural polity Deliberative Democracy and the Plural Polity provides a realistic but critical reform agenda that can animate struggles for justice in an enormously diverse world

The Unfinished Project Lorenzo C. Simpson, 2013-10-18 As humanity becomes increasingly interconnected through globalization the question of whether community is possible within culturally diverse societies has returned as a principal concern for contemporary thought Lorenzo Simpson charges that the current discussion is stuck at an impasse between postmodernism's fragmented notions of cultural difference and humanism's homogeneous versions of community Simpson proposes an alternative one that bridges cultural differences without erasing

them He argues that we must establish common aesthetic and ethical standards incorporating sensitivity to difference if we are to achieve cross cultural understanding The Unfinished Project Lorenzo Charles Simpson,2001 First Published in 2001 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an informa company No Place Like Home? Jennifer A. Parks,2003-02-21 No Place Like Home combines the rigorous scholarship of an academic feminist philosopher with the close to the ground insights that come from bathing feeding and caring for older people as a home care aide This book develops recent work in feminist philosophy that attends to both care and justice to propose a way to reform home care to reduce its exploitative qualities while assuring that it is more than bed and body work Martha B Holstein Visiting Scholar Center for Research on Women and Gender at the University of Illinois Chicago and co editor Ethics and Community Based Elder Care For a scathing critique of how American society abuses both those who receive home based care as well as those who provide it and a sophisticated vision of how we might move toward a more just future there s no book like No Place Like Home James Lindemann Nelson co author of Alzheimer s Answers to Hard Questions for Families Jennifer Parks s critique of current practices and institutions is thorough and accurate benefiting both from her own experience as a homecare worker and the philosophically sophisticated tools she brings to bear on it Laura Purdy Professor of Philosophy Wells College In this provocative new book Jennifer A Parks analyzes practices in the home health care industry and concludes that they are highly exploitative of both workers and patients Under the existing system underpaid workers are expected to perform tasks for which they are inadequately trained in unreasonably short periods of time This situation Parks argues harms workers and puts home health care patients at risk To the extent that the majority of patients and workers in home health care are women she turns to feminist ethics for an alternative approach Through an understanding of individuals as social beings with obligations to others and of home health care as a public good Parks explains how to develop the social benefits of good home health care and increase the role of government in providing financial support and regulatory oversight **Racism without Racists** Eduardo Bonilla-Silva,2021-12-09 Eduardo Bonilla Silva s acclaimed Racism without Racists examines in detail how Whites talk think and account for the existence of racial inequality and makes clear that color blind racism is as insidious now as ever The sixth edition of this provocative book includes new material on systemic racism and how color blind racism framed many issues during the COVID 19 pandemic A revised conclusion addresses what readers can do to confront racism both personally and on a larger structural level New to this edition New Chapter 2 What is Systemic Racism Coming to Terms with How Racism Shapes All Whites and Non Whites explains how all members of society participate in structural racism New Chapter 10 Color Blind Racism in Pandemic Times provides coverage of racial disparities in mortality the role of essential workers and hunger during the pandemic particularly how public discourse did not reflect how these problems are worse for communities of color Updated discussion of police surveillance and violence reflects the current salience of police brutality in the U S and enhances the conversation on suave racial discrimination Chapter 3 Addresses the question What is

to be done and offers White people ideas on what they can do to change themselves Chapter 11 *The Social Construction of Man, the State and War* Franke Wilmer, 2004-04-16 The Social Construction of Man the State and War is the first book on conflict in the former Yugoslavia to look seriously at the issue of ethnic identity rather than treating it as a given an unquestionable variable Combining detailed analysis with a close reading of historical narratives documentary evidence and first hand interviews conducted in the former Yugoslavia Wilmer sheds new light on how ethnic identity is constructed and what that means for the future of peace and sovereignty throughout the world Hans Kelsen in America - Selective Affinities and the Mysteries of Academic Influence D.A. Jeremy Telman, 2016-08-26 This volume explores the reasons for Hans Kelsen's lack of influence in the United States and proposes ways in which Kelsen's approach to law philosophy and political democratic and international relations theory could be relevant to current debates within the U S academy in those areas Along the way the volume examines Kelsen's relationship and often hidden influences on other members of the mid century Central European migr community whose work helped shape twentieth century social science in the United States The book includes major contributions to the history of ideas and to the sociology of the professions in the U S academy in the twentieth century Each section of the volume explores a different aspect of the puzzle of the neglect of Kelsen's work in various disciplinary and national settings Part I provides reconstructions of Kelsen's legal theory and defends that theory against negative assessments in Anglo American jurisprudence Part II focuses both on Kelsen's theoretical views on international law and his practical involvement in the post war development of international criminal law Part III addresses Kelsen's theories of democracy and justice while placing him in dialogue with other major twentieth century thinkers including two fellow migr scholars Leo Strauss and Albert Ehrenzweig Part IV explores Kelsen's intellectual legacies through European and American perspectives on the interaction of Kelsen's theoretical approach to law and national legal traditions in the United States and Germany Each contribution features a particular applications of Kelsen's approach to doctrinal and interpretive issues currently of interest in the legal academy The volume concludes with two chapters on the nature of Kelsen's legal theory as an instance of modernism **Philosophy and the Mixed Race Experience** Tina Fernandes Botts, 2016-01-21 Philosophy and the Mixed Race Experience is a collection of essays by philosophers about the mixed race experience Each essay is meant to represent one of three possible things 1 what the philosopher sees as the philosopher's best work 2 evidence of the possible impact of the philosopher's mixed race experience on the philosopher's work or 3 the philosopher's philosophical take on the mixed race experience The book has two primary goals 1 to collect together for the first time the work of professional academic philosophers who have had the mixed race experience and 2 to bring these essays together for the purpose of adding to the conversation on the question of the degree to which factual identity and philosophical work may be related The book also examines the possible relationship between the mixed race experience and certain philosophical positions *Fate of the Nation State* Michel Seymour, 2004 Are Nation states obsolete Are multination

states viable Can we really create powerful supranational institutions These are the questions that celebrated authors and specialists attempt to answer in this important collection of articles The work contains theoretical essays and case studies by philosophers sociologists political scientists and governmental analysts that provide state of the art analyses of the situation of the nation state as it is developing all over the world in the new millennium There are different concepts of nationhood and different forms of national consciousness ethnic civic cultural socio political and diasporic There are also different ways for nations to be present on any given territory as immigrant groups as extensions of neighbouring national majorities as minority nations or as majority nations There are also different policies adopted toward different groups bilingualism multiculturalism interculturalism collective rights etc Finally there are different sorts of political arrangements nation state multination state confederation of sovereign states multinational federation federation of nation states supranational institutions etc The enormous complexity of these issues explain why nations nationalism and nation states have been so difficult to understand The theoretical essays contained in this volume are sensitive to all those issues The authors examine the foundations of nationalist thinking and the justifications behind the nation state model They also reflect upon the nation building policies politics of recognition and issues related to globalization The case studies investigate countries or regions such as Ireland Scotland Catalonia the Balkans Russia USA Finland India Indonesia the European Union and Canada

Habermas and Pragmatism Mitchell Aboulafia, Myra Orbach Bookman, Cathy Kemp, 2002 Investigates the influences of pragmatism on Habermas thought The essays cover subjects including philosophy of language democracy nature of rationality and social theory

Immigration in America Today James Loucky, Jeanne M. Armstrong, Larry J. Estrada, 2006-08-30 America today is witnessing the largest and most sustained wave of immigrants its borders have ever seen Although factors like the Great Depression World War II and quota restrictions had slowed the massive influx of Europeans from the early part of the 20th century policies like the 1965 Immigration and Nationality Act have relaxed quotas and opened America's doors to hundreds of thousands of immigrants a year from both Eastern and Western hemispheres to reach a height of over 9 million immigrants in the 1990s Today immigrants and policy makers alike grapple with issues regarding employment education refugee status and family reunification as well as illegal immigrants many from Mexico whose legal immigration alone accounts for more than 20% of immigrants in the US Despite this this comprehensive reference source allows a glimpse of the same motivating factors that drove earlier immigrants through Ellis Island's gates the promise of economic opportunity and the hope of a better life Over 70 A-Z entries address topical and timely aspects of modern US immigration including bilingual education domestic work employer sanctions gangs gender homeland security migrant education posttraumatic stress disorder stereotypes

The Palgrave Handbook of Critical Theory Michael J. Thompson, 2017-01-20 This handbook is the only major survey of critical theory from philosophical political sociological psychological and historical vantage points It emphasizes not only on the historical and philosophical roots of critical theory

but also its current themes and trends as well as future applications and directions It addresses specific areas of interest that have forged the critical theory tradition such as critical social psychology aesthetics and the critique of culture communicative action and the critique of instrumental reason It is intended for those interested in exploring the influential paradigm of critical theory from multiple interdisciplinary perspectives and understanding its contribution to the humanities and the social sciences

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