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The issue of animal rights within the realm of ethical studies has been of great significance during the last several decades. The application of philosophical theories and principles to the issue of animals' rights is becoming increasingly important in the modern world, where the interests of all species are being considered as ethically relevant. The article by Richard Pérez-Peña "Elephants to Retire From Ringling Brothers Stage" was published in The New York Times and delivers the news story about the Ringling Brothers Circus freeing the elephants.

Such a momentous decision is a result of long-lasting disputes and now has triggered more discussions in the circles of animal rights organizations. The problem of the way different animals are treated in circuses might be applied with such concepts and theories as speciesism, anthropocentrism, anthropomorphism, and equal consideration of interests.

The dispute between the circus owners and animal rights activists has been going on for many decades. The core of their disagreement is in the way the animals are treated in the circuses for training purposes. The transparency, which is a common thing in the modern world driven by easy access to information, enables people to see how the animals are treated in circuses. On the one hand, animal rights activists state that cruelty and brutality are the critical elements in elephant training.

On the other hand, the circus owners and animal trainers argue that the use of sticks and other equipment is justified by the importance of discipline and human safety (Pérez-Peña). Besides the cruel treatment of animals, other species are exposed to physical control, stress from continuous traveling, and separation from their families when they are babies. All these issues are used by different animal protection organizations to fight for the rights of the species trapped in the entertainment business.

According to the theory of speciesism, different animals are treated unequally with privileges given to certain species. As the article by Pérez-Peña demonstrates, this theory has been an influential part of the conflict between the circus owners and animal rights protectors. Indeed, many countries have enacted special legal documents

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Equal Rights For Animals:

Animal Rights/Human Rights David Nibert, 2002-05-28 This accessible and cutting edge work offers a new look at the history of western civilization one that brings into focus the interrelated suffering of oppressed humans and other animals Nibert argues persuasively that throughout history the exploitation of other animals has gone hand in hand with the oppression of women people of color and other oppressed groups He maintains that the oppression both of humans and of other species of animals is inextricably tangled within the structure of social arrangements Nibert asserts that human use and mistreatment of other animals are not natural and do little to further the human condition Nibert's analysis emphasizes the economic and elite driven character of prejudice discrimination and institutionalized repression of humans and other animals His examination of the economic entanglements of the oppression of human and other animals is supplemented with an analysis of ideological forces and the use of state power in this sociological expose of the grotesque uses of the oppressed past and present Nibert suggests that the liberation of devalued groups of humans is unlikely in a world that uses other animals as fodder for the continual growth and expansion of transnational corporations and conversely that animal liberation cannot take place when humans continue to be exploited and oppressed *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 *Human Rights and the Environment* Linda Hajjar Leib, 2011 The book examines the genesis and development of environmental rights or the Right to Environment in international law and discusses their philosophical theoretical and legal underpinnings in the context of sustainable development and the notion of solidarity rights **Equal Rights for Animals** Rosalind Kerven, 1992 Examines current thinking on the relationship between humans and animals covering such topics as hunting zoos factory farms and animal experimentation [The Animal](#)

Question : Why Nonhuman Animals Deserve Human Rights Paola Cavalieri, 2003-12-24 How much do animals matter morally Can we keep considering them as second class beings to be used merely for our benefit Or should we offer them some form of moral egalitarianism Inserting itself into the passionate debate over animal rights this fascinating provocative work by renowned scholar Paola Cavalieri advances a radical proposal that we extend basic human rights to the nonhuman animals we currently treat as things Cavalieri first goes back in time tracing the roots of the debate from the 1970s then explores not only the ethical but also the scientific viewpoints examining the debate s precedents in mainstream Western philosophy She considers the main proposals of reform that recently have been advanced within the framework of today s prevailing ethical perspectives Are these proposals satisfying Cavalieri says no claiming that it is necessary to go beyond the traditional opposition between utilitarianism and Kantianism and focus on the question of fundamental moral protection In the case of human beings such protection is granted within the widely shared moral doctrine of universal human rights theory Cavalieri argues that if we examine closely this theory we will discover that its very logic extends to nonhuman animals as beings who are owed basic moral and legal rights and that as a result human rights are not human after all **Animals, Equality and Democracy**

S. O'Sullivan, 2015-12-11 **Animals Equality and Democracy** examines the structure of animal protection legislation and finds that it is deeply inequitable with a tendency to favour those animals the community is most likely to see and engage with Siobhan O Sullivan argues that these inequities violate fundamental principle of justice and transparency

Animal Suffering, Human Rights, and the Virtue of Justice Per Bauhn, 2023-03-29 In this book Per Bauhn does three things First he outlines some aspects of contemporary philosophical views on animals and morality including the criticism of speciesism and the animal rights argument Second he criticizes these views arguing that we cannot escape a speciesist perspective on morality and that there are no good reasons why we should believe that non human animals have moral rights Third he argues that cruelty against non human animals is morally wrong but not because animal rights are being violated but because human agents who inflict cruelty on non human animals are failing their duty to develop in themselves the virtue of justice This latter argument is reminiscent of Immanuel Kant s idea that we have only indirect duties towards animals but unlike that idea Bauhn s argument does not depend on any causal hypothesis that humans who are cruel to animals are likely to be cruel also to their fellow humans Instead Bauhn s argument relies on the fact that being cruel to non human animals and other innocent beings is conceptually and logically inconsistent with the virtue of justice a virtue which agents are rationally required to develop in themselves **Animals Property & The Law** Gary Francione, 2012-06-20

Pain is pain irrespective of the race sex or species of the victim states William Kunstler in his foreword This moral concern for the suffering of animals and their legal status is the basis for Gary L Francione s profound book which asks Why has the law failed to protect animals from exploitation Francione argues that the current legal standard of animal welfare does not and cannot establish fights for animals As long as they are viewed as property animals will be subject to suffering for the

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Miss Cobbe on Jesuit doctrines concerning the rights of animals. With a rejoinder to G. Tyrrel's article in the 'Contemporary review'. Frances Power Cobbe, 1895

Human Rights and Responsibilities in the World Religions Joseph Runzo, Arvind Sharma, Nancy M. Martin, 2014-10-01 This volume outlines the approaches to human rights and responsibilities within the different world religions Featuring contributions from over 15 scholars the book covers such key issues as women's rights the role of international law and responsibility for the environment It also includes a Universal Declaration of Human Rights by the World's Religions presented at the third Parliament of the World Religions

Philosophy of Human Rights David Boersema, 2018-04-19 Combining the sustained coherent perspective of an authored text with diverse authoritative primary readings *Philosophy of Human Rights* provides the context and commentary students need to comprehend challenging rights concepts Clear accessible writing thoughtful consideration of primary source documents and practical everyday examples pertinent to students' lives enhance this core textbook for courses on human rights and political philosophy The first part of the book explores theoretical aspects including the nature justification content and scope of rights With an emphasis on contemporary issues and debates the second part applies these theories to practical issues such as political discourse free expression the right to privacy children's rights and victims' rights The third part of the book features the crucial documents that are referred to throughout the book including the Universal Declaration of Human Rights the Convention on the Elimination of All Forms of Discrimination Against Women the African Charter on Human Rights and Peoples Rights and many more

Animal Rights Harold D. Guither, 1998 In the past decade philosopher Bernard Rollin points out we have witnessed a major revolution in social concern with animal welfare and the moral status of animals Adopting the stance of a moderate Harold Guither attempts to provide an unbiased examination of the paths and goals of the members of the animal rights movement and of its detractors Given the level of confusion suspicion misunderstanding and mistrust between the two sides Guither admits the difficulty in locating much less staying in the middle of the road The philosophical conflict however is fairly clear those who resist reform fearing that radical change in the treatment of animals will infringe on their business and property rights versus the new activists who espouse a different set of moral and ethical obligations toward animals From his position as a moderate Guither presents a brief history of animal protection and the emergence of animal rights describes the scope of the movement and identifies major players such as Paul and Linda McCartney and organizations such as People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals that are actively involved in the movement He concentrates on what is actually happening in the 1990s discussing in detail the possible consequences of the current

debate for those who own use or enjoy animals in entertainment and leisure pursuits A reference work for students in animal sciences and veterinary medicine the book also poses questions for philosophers sociologists and public policymakers as well as animal owners animal and biomedical researchers and manufacturers and distributors of animal equipment and supplies

Expanding the Human in Human Rights Brian Gran,2015-12-03 First Published in 2016 The global struggle for human rights has been fundamentally a struggle by oppressed groups against the structures of their oppression As such sociological work into the experiences of women racial and ethnic minorities children LGBTQ communities the mentally ill and others helps us understand the promises and challenges of pursuing human rights This book presents the fundamental insights gleaned from the scholarship on groups in society for the study of understanding of and ultimately realization of human rights

We Ingolf U. Dalferth ,2024-08-27 We exist we exist as humans and as humans we can exist in a human or inhuman way We are not responsible for the fact that we exist or that we are human but we are responsible for how we live as humans Therefore we need to become clear about what it means to be human and to live in a human way today

The Human-Animal Relationship as a Subject of Citizenship Education Jennifer Bloise,2025-09-26 The aim of this book is to explore the human animal relationship as a new subject of political education and to make it accessible for critical reflection A guiding thesis is that society s relationship with animals is both political and problematic as it is shaped by power structures and rarely recognized as an issue due to its status as an unexamined norm To explore this topic the model of didactic reconstruction is employed A problem centered interview study is used to reconstruct students everyday conceptions of animals humans and their political relationship These conceptions are then compared with academic perspectives particularly from Human Animal Studies in order to uncover contradictions and taken for granted assumptions and to identify exemplary didactically fruitful approaches to the subject The author concludes that future engagement with the human animal relationship in the context of political education should be critically oriented toward power structures This would enable reflective and multi perspective political judgment on the human animal relationship making the invisible visible

Laboratory Animal Husbandry Michael W. Fox,1986-01-01 The laboratory animal environment room for concern Present standards and questionable conditions Experimental variables Social influences and pheromones Social deprivation and isolation effects Handling socialization and caretaker effects Genotypic and phenotypic variables Alternatives and new directions Behavioral and ethical aspects of pain and suffering in research animals Animal health and welfare toward the one medicine Animal rights ethical issues and human obligations

Immovable Laws, Irresistible Rights Christine Pierce,2000 Same sex partnerships Pregnancy through in vitro fertilization Ending one s own life in dignity All are deemed inherently wrong by the standards of natural law ethics but for many people they represent legitimate life choices that are morally right Now a leading feminist critic of the natural law tradition explores the ongoing confrontation between natural law and moral rights to argue that rights constitute a more solid grounding for ethics in human affairs and for feminist thought In this

volume Christine Pierce's important essays including the celebrated *Natural Law Language and Women* expand, reflect and refine this central controversy. Reaching back to Aristotle and Aquinas and drawing on modern papal encyclicals and Supreme Court cases, Pierce demonstrates that the natural law tradition with its doctrine of a supposed hierarchy of natural purpose has served to mystify women's nature and thereby justify restricting women to a predetermined social stratum. Addressing issues that concern not only feminism but legal theory as well, she defends her views on equality and universalization against a growing postmodern critique and presents rights theory as an alternative to an ethics of responsibility based on Aristotelian notions of friendship and trust. Through tightly constructed arguments presented in engaging prose, Pierce conveys her deep knowledge of legal philosophy and her passion for rights as she takes on such issues as AIDS, gay marriage, animal liberation and feminist separatism. She combats the prevailing view of Plato as sexist and explores Sartre's views of holes and slime. She also examines the work of contemporary authors in ecology, biology, sociobiology and religion to reveal their reliance on nature for ethical conclusions and she criticizes recent efforts to root a feminist natural law in Thomism. With natural law concepts now in fashion with many conservatives and even some Supreme Court justices, Pierce's essays offer a necessary perspective on where current legal and ethical thinking is headed. *Immovable Laws: Irresistible Rights* is invigorating reading for all scholars, students and interested readers who seek a better understanding of these arguments and the issues affected by them. **Why Human Rights?** Eric Blumenson, 2024-08-01

Why Human Rights: A Philosophical Guide explores the three fundamental philosophical claims underlying the moral idea of human rights: 1. Universal justice and objections to it on relativist and diversity grounds. This question is integral to many human rights claims regarding, for example, gender discrimination, caning, punishments and child marriages in traditional societies, all of which assume justice can be global, not only local. 2. Human equality and hierarchical moral status claims like caste. Moral status claims are also central to current controversies over abortion, assisted suicide and animal rights, among others. 3. Individual rights and collectivist counterclaims from utilitarians and communitarians, a debate reflected in the post-9/11 argument over American reliance on torture-enhanced interrogation. Because these issues lie at the heart of moral and political philosophy, readers will also obtain a broad appreciation of these disciplines and its leading theorists including Mill, Kant, Rawls, Sandel, Nozick, Rorty and many others. Written in concise, jargon-free language, this book presents a high relief map of the philosophical foundations of the human rights idea at a time of mushrooming illiberal challenges to it. **Taking Animals Seriously** David DeGrazia, 1996-07-13 This book distinguishes itself from much of the polemical literature on these issues by offering the most judicious and well-balanced account yet available of animals' moral standing and related questions concerning their minds and welfare. Transcending jejune debates focused on utilitarianism versus rights, the book offers a fresh methodological approach with specific and constructive conclusions about our treatment of animals. David DeGrazia provides the most thorough discussion yet of whether equal consideration should be extended to animals' interests and

examines the issues of animal minds and animal well being with an unparalleled combination of philosophical rigor and empirical documentation His book is an important contribution to the field of animal ethics and will be read with special interest by all philosophers teaching such courses as well as biologists those professionally involved with animals and general readers concerned about animal welfare

One Rights: Human and Animal Rights in the Anthropocene Saskia

Stucki,2023-01-01 This is an open access book Animals are the traditional blind spot in human rights theory This book brings together the seemingly disparate discourses of human and animal rights and looks at emerging animal rights as new human rights It approaches the question whether animals can and should have human rights through a comprehensive review of contemporary human rights philosophy discussing both naturalistic and political justifications of human and animal rights On philosophical as well as practical grounds this book argues that there are compelling conceptual principled and prudential reasons for modernizing the human rights paradigm and integrating animals into its protective mandate Moreover this book proposes the novel One Rights approach as a new post human rights paradigm for the Anthropocene One Rights advances a holistic understanding of the indivisibility and interdependence of human and animal rights This book explores how the systematic subjugation exploitation and extermination of animals simultaneously contributes to some of the gravest social and environmental threats to human rights such as animalistic dehumanization and climate change This book submits that in light of their socio political and ecological interconnectedness human and animal rights are best protected in concert The themes of this book are part of a larger conversation about postanthropocentric legal paradigms emerging in the Anthropocene For human rights to survive in this era of anthropogenic crises we need to abandon the toxic ideology of human exceptionalism and embrace a more inclusive version of post human rights that tends to the nonhuman This book intends to show that a holistic One Rights approach promises to achieve better rights protective outcomes for humans animals and their shared planetary home

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