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Toleration as Recognition Anna Elisabetta Galeotti, 2002-03-14 In this 2002 book Anna Elisabetta Galeotti examines the most intractable problems which toleration encounters and argues that what is really at stake is not religious or moral disagreement but the unequal status of different social groups Liberal theories of toleration fail to grasp this and consequently come up with normative solutions that are inadequate when confronted with controversial cases Galeotti proposes as an alternative toleration as recognition which addresses the problem of according equal respect to groups as well as equal liberty to individuals She offers an

interpretation that is both a revision and an expansion of liberal theory in which toleration constitutes an important component not only of a theory of justice but also of the politics of identity Her study will appeal to a wide range of readers in political philosophy political theory and law *The Blackwell Companion to Philosophy* Nicholas Bunnin, Eric

Tsui-James, 2003 An introduction to philosophy looks at key issues figures and movements in the field **The Oxford Handbook of Comparative Constitutional Law** Michel Rosenfeld, András Sajó, 2012-05-17 The field of comparative constitutional law has grown immensely over the past couple of decades Once a minor and obscure adjunct to the field of domestic constitutional law comparative constitutional law has now moved front and centre Driven by the global spread of democratic government and the expansion of international human rights law the prominence and visibility of the field among judges politicians and scholars has grown exponentially Even in the United States where domestic constitutional exclusivism has traditionally held a firm grip use of comparative constitutional materials has become the subject of a lively and much publicized controversy among various justices of the U S Supreme Court The trend towards harmonization and international borrowing has been controversial Whereas it seems fair to assume that there ought to be great convergence among industrialized democracies over the uses and functions of commercial contracts that seems far from the case in constitutional law Can a parliamentary democracy be compared to a presidential one A federal republic to a unitary one Moreover what about differences in ideology or national identity Can constitutional rights deployed in a libertarian context be profitably compared to those at work in a social welfare context Is it perilous to compare minority rights in a multi ethnic state to those in its ethnically homogeneous counterparts These controversies form the background to the field of comparative constitutional law challenging not only legal scholars but also those in other fields such as philosophy and political theory Providing the first single volume comprehensive reference resource the Oxford Handbook of Comparative Constitutional Law will be an essential road map to the field for all those working within it or encountering it for the first time Leading experts in the field examine the history and methodology of the discipline the central concepts of constitutional law constitutional processes and institutions from legislative reform to judicial interpretation rights and emerging trends **A Perfectionist Theory of Justice** Collis Tahzib, 2022-07-28 Many liberal political philosophers hold that the state should not impose or even promote any particular conception of the good life or human flourishing It should not for instance enact laws and policies designed to elevate citizens tastes to refine their sensibilities or to perfect their characters Instead the state should restrict itself to maintaining a fair framework of rights and opportunities within which all citizens can pursue their own beliefs about what constitutes a good life Against this backdrop Collis Tahzib develops a version of perfectionist political philosophy Whereas previous perfectionists have argued that the promotion of flourishing ways of life is permissible or legitimate Tahzib casts perfectionism as a doctrine of justice On this view the implementation of laws and policies designed to promote sound ideals of the good life ideals such as moral intellectual and artistic excellence is not merely a legitimate complement to

justice but an essential constituent of justice Over the years perfectionism has faced various objections that it is premised on values and judgements that are controversial within modern pluralistic societies that it is unduly restrictive of freedom or autonomy that it treats citizens as if they are children unable to run their own lives that it expresses the meddlesome mentality of a village busybody that it mistakenly assumes that there are objective truths about human flourishing and that it risks the abuse of power by incompetent overzealous or corrupt state officials These ideas represent some of the deepest most vibrant and most powerful strains in liberal thought In defending perfectionism against these charges the arguments in A Perfectionist Theory of Justice make a novel and important contribution to longstanding debates about the philosophical foundations of liberalism

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Foundations of American Constitutionalism David A. J. Richards, 1989-12-14 In writing the constitution the Founders combined a Lockean theory of politically legitimate power with the political science they had learned from Machiavelli Harrington Hume and Montesquieu to articulate a new conception of constitutional argument Examining the Founders humanist analytical methods and working assumptions this book combines history political philosophy and interpretive practice as it demonstrates an alternative exegesis of the Constitution It clarifies a wide range of interpretive issues of federalism enumerated rights religious liberty and free speech unenumerated rights the constitutional right to privacy and equal protection

Respecting Toleration Peter Balint, 2017 The question of toleration matters more than ever The politics of the twenty first century is replete with both the successes and all too often the failures of toleration Yet a growing number of thinkers and practitioners have argued against toleration Some believe that liberal democracies are better served by different principles such as respect of or recognition for people's ways of life Others argue that because the liberal state

should be entirely neutral or indifferent towards people's ways of life it can no longer be tolerant it has no grounds on which it can object and so there is nothing left to tolerate Respecting Toleration provides a new original and provocative take on the question of toleration and its application to the politics of contemporary diversity Peter Balint argues for both the conceptual coherence and normative desirability of toleration and neutrality He argues that it is these principles which best realise the basic liberal good of people living their lives as they see fit rather than appealing to principles of recognition or respect for difference While those who criticised liberalism's failings in dealing with the claims of diversity had justification it is the tenets of traditional liberalism that hold the answer Respecting Toleration argues that if one cares about people living divergent lives then it is liberal toleration that should be respected by legislators and policy makers and not people's differences

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Free Speech and the Politics of Identity David A. J. Richards, 1999 Free Speech and the Politics of Identity challenges the scholarly view as well as the dominant legal view outside the United States that the right of free speech may reasonably be traded off in pursuit of justice to stigmatized minorities These views appeal to an alleged reasonable balance between two basic human rights the right of free speech and the right against unjust discrimination Compelling arguments of normative political theory and interpretative history show however that these rights are structurally linked the abridgement of one compromises the other To make this case David Richards offers an original political theory of toleration and of structural injustice that addresses the nature and scope of the right of free speech and the right against unjust discrimination its analytic focus is on the role played by members of subordinated groups in the protest of the terms of structural injustice the politics of identity advancing constitutional justice under law While the argument is developed on the basis of American constitutional experience from the antebellum period forward its normative force is brought to bear both in defending and criticizing some aspects of American law and in challenging the continuing legitimacy of laws against group libel obscenity and blasphemy under national legal systems including Germany France Britain Canada Israel India South Africa and others regional systems the jurisprudence of the European Court of Human Rights and public international law The book's innovative normative and interpretative methodology calls for a new departure in comparative public law in which all states responsibly address their common problems not only of inadequate protection of free speech but correlative failure to take seriously the continuing political power of such evils as anti-Semitism racism sexism and homophobia

Towards Justice and Virtue Onora O'Neill, 1996-08-28 Towards Justice and Virtue challenges the rivalry between those who advocate only abstract universal principles of justice and those who commend only the particularities of virtuous lives Onora O'Neill traces this impasse to defects in underlying conceptions of reasoning about action She proposes and vindicates a modest account of ethical

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