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rights institutions and international procedures to advance human rights updates on united states case law on the judicial enforcement of international human rights norms this edition of the book is substantially reduced in volume from prior editions such that it is better designed for use in a one semester three hour course or seminar at the law school or university law professors and students will benefit from emphasis on practical issues that influence the application implementation and development of human rights law problem oriented focus with the goal to motivate students to think about concrete issues and the application of human rights law to the real world discussion of current issues in human rights today discussion of not only global but also regional treaties mechanisms institutions and procedures related to human rights comprehensive coverage that highlights substantive discussion of human rights problems around the world presentations of differing views on the theory and 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the complex relationship between these two sets of rights in indivisible human rights daniel j whelan offers a carefully crafted account of the rhetoric of indivisibility whelan traces the political and historical development of the concept which originated in the contentious debates surrounding the translation of the universal declaration of human rights into binding treaty law as two separate covenants on human rights in the 1960s and 1970s whelan demonstrates postcolonial states employed a revisionist rhetoric of indivisibility to elevate economic and social rights over civil and political rights eventually resulting in the declaration of a right to development by the 1990s the rhetoric of indivisibility had shifted to emphasize restoration of the fundamental unity of human rights and reaffirm the obligation of states to uphold both major human rights categories thus opening the door to charges of violations resulting from underdevelopment and poverty as indivisible human rights 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and the fitness of the human rights regime to secure both economic development and free agency the book is divided into four parts part 1 considers the diverse meanings of poverty both from the standpoint of the poor and from that of the relatively well off part 2 examines morally appropriate responses to poverty on the part of persons who are better off and powerful institutions part 3 identifies economic development strategies that secure the agency of the beneficiaries part 4 addresses the constraints poverty imposes on agency in the context of biomedical research migration for work and trafficking in persons this fully revised and extended edition of james nickel s classic study explains and defends the contemporary conception of human rights combining philosophical legal and political approaches nickel explains international human rights law and addresses questions of justification and feasibility new revised edition of james nickel s classic study explains and defends the 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as the constitutional provisions of 140 countries dealing with language by addressing little explored areas such as the language rights of indigenous peoples non citizens and even the use of script in addition to more traditional topics such as nationalism and language freedom of expression and non discrimination language minorities and human rights proposes a complete descriptive picture of language and human rights as well as proposing a number of suggestions on how to address and balance the many problems currently caused by the linguistic demands of various individuals and the interests of states in nation building the african human rights system has undergone some remarkable developments since the adoption of the african charter on human and peoples rights the cornerstone of the african human rights system in june 1981 the year2011 marked the 30th anniversary of the adoption of the african charter it also marked 25 years since the african charter entered into force on 21 october 1986 this book aims to provide reflections on most of the major human rights issues in the past 30 years of the african human rights system in practice and discussion on the future the african charter s impact and contribution to the respect protection and promotion of human rights in africa the contemporary challenges faced by the african human rights system in responding adequately to the demands of rapidly evolving african societies and how the african human rights system can be strengthened in the future to ensure that the human rights protected in the african charter as developed in the jurisprudence of the african commission since the commission was inaugurated in 1987 are realised in practice the chapters in this volume bring together the work of 20 human rights scholars and practitioners with expertise in human rights in africa under the following general themes rights and duties in the african charter rights of the vulnerable under the african system implementation mechanisms for human rights in africa and towards an effective african regional human rights system in recent years more and more scholars in the world feel interested in the topic of human right protection status in china this book hopes to serve as a window through which its readers will have a better understanding of theory and practice of human rights protection in the chinese context the book systematically introduces the dynamic development and progress of human rights protection in china attaching great importance to the first white paper on human rights in china the state respects and guarantees human rights included in the constitution national human rights action plan of china and then putting forth fundamental principles to achieve international human rights standards and specific measures to improve human rights protection standards in china then the book further discusses foundations of human rights guarantee in contemporary china human rights culture and their reconstruction in the chinese context and socialist legal system with chinese characteristics then a final chapter is dedicated to the topic of judicial protection system of human rights in china in appendices four important documents on human rights in china as well as a list of the author s major articles and works in the past 10 years are provided what are human rights is there a set of global human rights that every person is entitled to should there be this book takes a look at what human rights are where they re being violated and what is being done to enforce them this book focuses on one of the most significant issues of our time international human rights using the theme of visions seen by those who dreamed of what might be the author explores the dramatic transformation of a world patterned by centuries of traditional structures of authority gender abuse racial prejudice class divisions and slavery colonial empires and claims of national sovereignty into a global community that now boldly 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to two periods the 1940s in which decade the universal declaration of human rights udhr was ratified by the united nations general assembly and the
1970s during which numerous human rights nongovernmental organizations ngos most notably amnesty international and médecins sans frontières
came into existence it was also in the 1970s sarita cargas observes when the first classes in international human rights began to be taught in law
schools and university political science departments in the united states cargas argues that the time has come for human rights to be acknowledged as
an academic discipline she notes that human rights has proven to be a relevant field to scholars and students in political science and international
relations and law for over half a century it has become of interest to anthropology history sociology and religious studies as well as a requirement
even in social work and education programs however despite its interdisciplinary nature cargas demonstrates that human rights meets the criteria that
define an academic discipline in that it possesses a canon of literature a shared set of concerns a community of scholars and a methodology in an
analysis of human rights curricula in australia canada the united kingdom and the united states cargas identifies an informal consensus on the
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governments ngos and multinational corporations and most crucially awareness and advocacy of the rights and freedoms detailed in the articles of the
udhr the second half of the book offers practical recommendations for creating a human rights major or designing courses at the university level in the
united states what are human rights why do we have them how do we know for sure which rights are specific to humans and how should we respond
when we disagree on them and on the obligations we owe to others who claim human rights these are just a few of the questions taken up in this broad
ranging and systematic introduction to the theory of human rights the author draws on both traditional perspectives and current debates in the field to
address key contemporary issues and conceptual questions she asks whether or not human rights can be said to be universal and whether human rights
can encompass global justice environmental rights and global security for future generations in addition she explores the particular effects of
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volume brings together leading experts to reflect on different aspects of human rights law not only considering and evaluating the developments so far
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the book is international in perspective both in scope and context and covers developments in the international protection of human rights since the
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rights systems in africa america and europe it also considers some key themes relevant to human rights including globalisation protecting human
rights in emergency situations and trade sanctions the development of human rights ngos and many others the book will be an invaluable resource for
students academics and policy makers working in the field of international human rights human rights is an empowering framework for understanding and addressing justice issues at local domestic and international levels this book combines us based case studies with examples from other regions of the world to explore important human rights themes the equality universality and interdependence of human rights the idea of international crimes strategies of human rights change and justice and reconciliation in the aftermath of human rights violations from flint and minneapolis to xinjiang and mt sinjar this book challenges a wide variety of readers students professors activists human rights professionals and concerned citizens to consider how human rights apply to their own lives and equip them to be changemakers in their own communities the universal declaration of human rights udhr was drafted by the un commission on human rights in the aftermath of the world war ii in an attempt to address the wrongs of the past and plan for a better future for all with contributions from president jimmy carter unesco secretary general audrey azoulay and the former archbishop of canterbury rowan williams this collection of essays contemporary human rights challenges the universal declaration of human rights and its continuing relevance by leading international experts offers a timely contemporary view on the udhr and its continuing relevance to today s issues reflecting the structure of the udhr the chapters written by 28 academics practitioners and activists bring a contemporary perspective to the original principles proclaimed in the declaration s 30 articles it will be a stimulating accessible read with real world examples for anyone involved in thinking about designing or applying public policy particularly government officials politicians lawyers journalists and academics and those engaged in promoting social justice examined through these universal principles which have enduring relevance the authors grapple with some of today s most pressing challenges some of which for example equality and gender related rights would not have been foreseen by the original drafters of the declaration who included eleanor roosevelt rené cassin and john humphrey the essays cover a wide range of topics such as an individual s right to privacy in a digital age freedom to practise one s religion and the right to redress and make a compelling and detailed argument for the on going importance and significance of the declaration and human rights in our rapidly changing world selected by choice magazine as an outstanding academic book for 1999 born of a shared revulsion against the horrors of the holocaust the universal declaration of human rights has become the single most important statement of international ethics it was inspired by and reflects the full scope of president franklin roosevelt s famous four freedoms the freedom of speech and expression the freedom of worship the freedom from want and the freedom from fear written by a un commission led by eleanor roosevelt and adopted in 1948 the declaration has become the moral backbone of more than two hundred human rights instruments that are now a part of our world the result of a truly international negotiating process the document has been a source of hope and inspiration to thousands of groups and millions of oppressed individuals in 1980 professors mcdougal lasswell and chen published the original edition of human rights and world public order to present a comprehensive framework of inquiry from which to approach international human rights law and international law and inadequacies therein in the discourse of that time by combining theme structure method and process as a classic text of the new haven school of international law this book explores human rights and international law in the broadest sense taking into account social sciences research while embracing all values secured or consequently fulfilled or needed to thus be achieved the book endured as a lasting contribution that reframed human rights within the new haven school tradition and as a magnificent work of scholarship freed from the confines of positivism and the static concerns of any one political or historical period co author lung chu chen spearheaded the re issuance of this venerable title complete with a contemporary fresh introduction to unveil this work to a new generation of scholars students and practitioners of international law and human rights this introduction surveys the major developments in human rights since 1980 including many doctrines and concepts that have emerged since it covers contemporary events to provide today s readers with the opportunity to contextualize the chapters and to apply the book s framework to future endeavors this book includes a set of studies and reflections that have emerged since the adoption of the universal declaration of human rights in 1948 encompassing a number of human rights such as the right to environmental protection the right to humanitarian aid and the right to democratic governance this collection focuses on issues and areas that were not originally mentioned or foreseen in the declaration but that have since developed into salient
topics these developing rights are considered in the light of contemporary national and international law as well as against the wider picture and the contexts in which human rights may have effect moreover the topics covered take a wide range of research fields including law politics and criminology emerging areas of human rights in the 21st century is aimed primarily at undergraduate and postgraduate students and scholars interested in international law human rights and politics ours has been called a global age of rights an era in which respect for human rights is considered the highest aspiration of the international democratic community since the united nation s 1948 universal declaration of human rights a wide variety of protections civil political economic social and cultural have been given legal validation as countries ratify treaties participate in intergovernmental organizations and establish human rights tribunals truth and reconciliation commissions yet notable human rights failures have marred the post declaration era including ongoing state violence toward citizens the selectivity of humanitarian intervention evidenced by the international community s failure to respond in rwanda and recent legislation in advanced democracies that trades some rights for protection against the threat of terrorism how are we to reconcile the language of rights with the reality do we live in an age of rights after all in protecting human rights todd landman provides a unique quantitative analysis of the marked gap between the principle and practice of human rights applying theories and methods from the fields of international law international relations and comparative politics landman examines data from 193 countries over 25 years 1976 2000 to assess the growth of the international human rights regime the effect of law on actual protection and global variation in human rights norms landman contends that human rights foreign policy remains based more on geo strategic interest than moral internationalism he argues that the influence human rights ideas have begun to have on states cannot be separated from the broader impact of socioeconomic changes that swept the globe in the late twentieth century landman concludes that international law alone will not suffice to fully protect human rights it must be accompanied by democratic government effective conflict resolution and just economic systems discusses the nature of civil rights and examines human rights problems in latin america soviet union and western nations a history of the successes of the human rights movement and a case for why human rights work evidence for hope makes the case that yes human rights work critics may counter that the movement is in serious jeopardy or even a questionable byproduct of western imperialism they point out that guantánamo is still open the arab spring protests have been crushed and governments are cracking down on ngos everywhere but respected human rights expert kathryn sikkink draws on decades of research and fieldwork to provide a rigorous rebuttal to pessimistic doubts about human rights laws and institutions she demonstrates that change comes slowly and as the result of struggle but in the long term human rights movements have been vastly effective attacks on the human rights movement s credibility are based on the faulty premise that human rights ideas emerged in north america and europe and were imposed on developing southern nations starting in the 1940s latin american leaders and activists were actually early advocates for the international protection of human rights sikkink shows that activists and scholars disagree about the efficacy of human rights because they use different yardsticks to measure progress comparing the present to the past she shows that genocide and violence against civilians have declined over time while access to healthcare and education has increased dramatically cognitive and news biases contribute to pervasive cynicism but sikkink s investigation into past and current trends indicates that human rights is not in its twilight instead this is a period of vibrant activism that has made impressive improvements in human well being exploring the strategies that have led to real humanitarian gains since the middle of the twentieth century evidence for hope looks at how these essential advances can be supported and sustained for decades to come this book is designed to provide a framework for understanding contemporary united nations un human rights machinery it is the merit of this book to present the human rights council in terms of its mandates roles and organization while seeking to remind the membership and the international community at large that the council must be anchored in the modern human rights law of the charter of which the author gives a superb presentation the book then proceeds to make the case that human rights are part of international constitutional law and this is exceedingly important at a time when universal values have come under stress from various quarters including from terrorist formations the argument of the book is essentially that the modern human rights law of the charter and the human rights provisions of international constitutional law must take precedence for everyone
everywhere softbound new softbound print book every year tens of millions of individuals suffer grave abuses of their human rights these violations occur worldwide in war torn countries and in the wealthiest states despite many of the abuses being well documented little seems to be done to stop them from happening the united nations was established to safeguard world peace and security development and human rights yet it is undeniable that currently is it failing to protect the rights of a great many people from the victims of ethnic cleansing to migrants those displaced by war and women who suffer horrendous abuse this book looks at the reasons for that failure using concrete examples intertwined with explanations of the law and politics of the un rosa freedman offers clear explanations of how and why the organisation is unable at best or unwilling at worst to protect human rights written for a non specialist audience her book also seeks to explain why certain countries and political blocs manipulate and undermine the un s human rights machinery failing to protect demonstrates the urgent need for radical reform of the machinery of human rights protection at the international level in 1948 the united nations adopted the universal declaration of human rights and with it a profusion of norms processes and institutions to define promote and protect human rights today virtually every cause seeks to cloak itself in the righteous language of rights but even so this universal reliance on the rights idiom has not succeeded in creating common ground and deep agreement as to the scope content and philosophical bases for human rights makau mutua argues that the human rights enterprise inappropriately presents itself as a guarantor of eternal truths without which human civilization is impossible mutua contends that in fact the human rights corpus though well meaning is a eurocentric construct for the reconstitution of non western societies and peoples with a set of culturally biased norms and practices mutua maintains that if the human rights movement is to succeed it must move away from eurocentrism as a civilizing crusade and attack on non european peoples only a genuine multicultural approach to human rights can make it truly universal indigenous non european traditions of asia africa the pacific and the americas must be deployed to deconstruct and to reconstruct a universal bundle of rights that all human societies can claim as theirs back cover human rights is an introductory text that is both innovative and challenging it invites students to think conceptually about one of the most important and influential political concepts of our time in this unique interdisciplinary approach michael freeman emphasizes the complex ways in which the experiences of the victims of human rights violations are related to legal philosophical and social scientific approaches to human rights by tracing the history of the concept the book shows that there is a fundamental tension between the philosophy of human rights and the way in which it is understood in the social sciences this analysis throws light on some of the most controversial issues in the field is the idea of the universality of human rights consistent with respect for cultural difference are there collective human rights should feminists embrace revise or reject the idea of human rights does the idea of human rights distract our attention from the structural causes of oppression and exploitation what are the underlying causes of human rights violations and why do some countries have much worse human rights records than others the book will appeal to students in the social sciences as well as students of human rights law who want an introduction to the non legal aspects of their subject it will also be read by scholars interested in ethics and the social sciences as well as the general reader

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Human rights activists frequently claim that human rights are indivisible and the United Nations has declared the indivisibility interdependency and interrelatedness of these rights to be beyond dispute. Yet, in practice, a significant divide remains between the two grand categories of human rights: civil and political rights on one hand and economic, social, and cultural rights on the other. To date, few scholars have critically examined how the notion of indivisibility has shaped the complex relationship between these two sets of rights.

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1987 the african human rights system has undergone some remarkable developments since the adoption of the african charter on human and peoples rights the cornerstone of the african human rights system in june 1981 marked the 30th anniversary of the adoption of the african charter it also marked 25 years since the african charter entered into force on 21 october 1986 this book aims to provide reflections on most of the major human rights issues in the past 30 years of the african human rights system in practice and discussion on the future the african charter s impact and contribution to the respect protection and promotion of human rights in africa the contemporary challenges faced by the african human rights system in responding adequately to the demands of rapidly evolving african societies and how the african human rights system can be strengthened in the future to ensure that the human rights protected in the african charter as developed in the jurisprudence of the african commission since the commission was inaugurated in 1987 are realised in practice the chapters in this volume bring together the work of 20 human rights scholars and practitioners with expertise in human rights in africa under the following general themes rights and duties in the african charter rights of the vulnerable under the african system implementation mechanisms for human rights in africa and towards an effective african regional human rights system

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**Human Rights Protection System in China**

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theory and empirical evidence it will interest scholars and students in political science sociology anthropology peace studies cross cultural research and philosophy as well as human rights activists

**Human Rights** 2003 introducing readers to the theory and practice of human rights this text emphasises how the experiences of the victims of human rights violations are related to legal philosophical and social scientific approaches to human rights

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**International Human Rights** 2011-04-11 what are human rights why do we have them how do we know for sure which rights are specific to humans and how should we respond when we disagree on them and on the obligations we owe to others who claim human rights these are just a few of the questions taken up in this broad ranging and systematic introduction to the theory of human rights the author draws on both traditional perspectives and current debates in the field to address key contemporary issues and conceptual questions she asks whether or not human rights can be said to be universal and whether human rights can encompass global justice environmental rights and global security for future generations in addition she explores the particular effects of differences of gender sexuality culture and religion on the nature of human rights in contemporary society and the implications these might have for international legal and political regimes providing a comprehensive and accessible account of the key theoretical ideas in the field this text is essential for those seeking to understand the importance of human rights in shaping the moral and political claims of individuals cultures and societies across the world

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reconciliation in the aftermath of human rights violations from flint and minneapolis to xinjiang and mt sinjar this book challenges a wide variety of readers students professors activists human rights professionals and concerned citizens to consider how human rights apply to their own lives and equip them to be changemakers in their own communities

*Human Rights* 2013-02-28 the universal declaration of human rights udhr was drafted by the un commission on human rights in the aftermath of the world war ii in an attempt to address the wrongs of the past and plan for a better future for all with contributions from president jimmy carter unesco secretary general audrey azoulay and the former archbishop of canterbury rowan williams this collection of essays contemporary human rights challenges the universal declaration of human rights and its continuing relevance by leading international experts offers a timely contemporary view on the udhr and its continuing relevance to today s issues reflecting the structure of the udhr the chapters written by 28 academics practitioners and activists bring a contemporary perspective to the original principles proclaimed in the declaration s 30 articles it will be a stimulating accessible read with real world examples for anyone involved in thinking about designing or applying public policy particularly government officials politicians lawyers journalists and academics and those engaged in promoting social justice examined through these universal principles which have enduring relevance the authors grapple with some of today s most pressing challenges some of which for example equality and gender related rights would not have been foreseen by the original drafters of the declaration who included eleanor roosevelt rené cassin and john humphrey the essays cover a wide range of topics such as an individual s right to privacy in a digital age freedom to practise one s religion and the right to redress and make a compelling and detailed argument for the on going importance and significance of the declaration and human rights in our rapidly changing world

*International Human Rights Law* 2022-02-16 selected by choice magazine as an outstanding academic book for 1999 born of a shared revulsion against the horrors of the holocaust the universal declaration of human rights has become the single most important statement of international ethics it was inspired by and reflects the full scope of president franklin roosevelt s famous four freedoms the freedom of speech and expression the freedom of worship the freedom from want and the freedom from fear written by a un commission led by eleanor roosevelt and adopted in 1948 the declaration has become the moral backbone of more than two hundred human rights instruments that are now a part of our world the result of a truly international negotiating process the document has been a source of hope and inspiration to thousands of groups and millions of oppressed individuals

*Human Rights and Justice for All* 2018-09-03 in 1980 professors mcdougal lasswell and chen published the original edition of human rights and world public order to present a comprehensive framework of inquiry from which to approach international human rights law and international law and inadequacies therein in the discourse of that time by combining theme structure method and process as a classic text of the new haven school of international law this book explores human rights and international law in the broadest sense taking into account social sciences research while embracing all values secured or consequently fulfilled or needed to thus be achieved the book endured as a lasting contribution that reframed human rights within the new haven school tradition and as a magnificent work of scholarship freed from the confines of positivism and the static concerns of any one political or historical period co author lung chu chen spearheaded the re issuance of this venerable title complete with a contemporary fresh introduction to unveil this work to a new generation of scholars students and practitioners of international law and human rights this introduction surveys the major developments in human rights since 1980 including many doctrines and concepts that have emerged since it covers contemporary events to provide today s readers with the opportunity to contextualize the chapters and to apply the book s framework to future endeavors

*Contemporary Human Rights Challenges* 1999 this book includes a set of studies and reflections that have emerged since the adoption of the universal declaration of human rights in 1948 encompassing a number of human rights such as the right to environmental protection the right to humanitarian aid and the right to democratic governance this collection focuses on issues and areas that were not originally mentioned or foreseen in the declaration but that have since developed into salient topics these developing rights are considered in the light of contemporary national and international law as well as against the wider picture and the contexts in which human rights may have effect moreover the topics covered take in a wide range of research fields including law politics and criminology emerging areas of human rights in the 21st century is aimed primarily at undergraduate and postgraduate
students and scholars interested in international law human rights and politics

The Universal Declaration of Human Rights 2018-12-14 ours has been called a global age of rights an era in which respect for human rights is considered the highest aspiration of the international democratic community since the united nation s 1948 universal declaration of human rights a wide variety of protections civil political economic social and cultural have been given legal validation as countries ratify treaties participate in intergovernmental organizations and establish human rights tribunals and truth and reconciliation commissions yet notable human rights failures have marred the post declaration era including ongoing state violence toward citizens the selectivity of humanitarian intervention evidenced by the international community s failure to respond in rwanda and recent legislation in advanced democracies that trades some rights for protection against the threat of terrorism how are we to reconcile the language of rights with the reality do we live in an age of rights after all in protecting human rights todd landman provides a unique quantitative analysis of the marked gap between the principle and practice of human rights applying theories and methods from the fields of international law international relations and comparative politics landman examines data from 193 countries over 25 years 1976 2000 to assess the growth of the international human rights regime the effect of law on actual protection and global variation in human rights norms landman contends that human rights foreign policy remains based more on geo strategic interest than moral internationalism he argues that the influence human rights ideals have begun to have on states cannot be separated from the broader impact of socioeconomic changes that swept the globe in the late twentieth century landman concludes that international law alone will not suffice to fully protect human rights it must be accompanied by democratic government effective conflict resolution and just economic systems

Human Rights and World Public Order 2012-08-15 discusses the nature of civil rights and examines human rights problems in latin america soviet union and western nations

Emerging Areas of Human Rights in the 21st Century 2005-10-04 a history of the successes of the human rights movement and a case for why human rights work evidence for hope makes the case that yes human rights work critics may counter that the movement is in serious jeopardy or even a questionable byproduct of western imperialism they point out that guantánamo is still open the arab spring protests has been crushed and governments are cracking down on ngos everywhere but respected human rights expert kathryn sikkink draws on decades of research and fieldwork to provide a rigorous rebuttal to pessimistic doubts about human rights laws and institutions she demonstrates that change comes slowly and as the result of struggle but in the long term human rights movements have been vastly effective attacks on the human rights movement s credibility are based on the faulty premise that human rights ideas emerged in north america and europe and were imposed on developing southern nations starting in the 1940s latin american leaders and activists were actually early advocates for the international protection of human rights sikkink shows that activists and scholars disagree about the efficacy of human rights because they use different yardsticks to measure progress comparing the present to the past she shows that genocide and violence against civilians have declined over time while access to healthcare and education has increased dramatically cognitive and news biases contribute to pervasive cynicism but sikkink s investigation into past and current trends indicates that human rights is not in its twilight instead this is a period of vibrant activism that has made impressive improvements in human well being exploring the strategies that have led to real humanitarian gains since the middle of the twentieth century evidence for hope looks at how these essential advances can be supported and sustained for decades to come

Protecting Human Rights 1987 this book is designed to provide a framework for understanding contemporary united nations un human rights machinery

Human Rights 2017-09-08 it is the merit of this book to present the human rights council in terms of its mandates roles and organization while seeking to remind the membership and the international community at large that the council must be anchored in the modern human rights law of the charter of which the author gives a superb presentation the book then proceeds to make the case that human rights are part of international constitutional law and this is exceedingly important at a time when universal values have come under stress from various quarters including from
terrorist formations the argument of the book is essentially that the modern human rights law of the charter and the human rights provisions of
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The United Nations and Human Rights 2015-05-22 every year tens of millions of individuals suffer grave abuses of their human rights these violations occur worldwide in war torn countries and in the wealthiest states despite many of the abuses being well documented little seems to be done to stop them from happening the united nations was established to safeguard world peace and security development and human rights yet it is undeniable that currently is it failing to protect the rights of a great many people from the victims of ethnic cleansing to migrants those displaced by war and women who suffer horrendous abuse this book looks at the reasons for that failure using concrete examples intertwined with explanations of the law and politics of the un rosa freedman offers clear explanations of how and why the organisation is unable at best or unwilling at worst to protect human rights written for a non specialist audience her book also seeks to explain why certain countries and political blocs manipulate and undermine the un s human rights machinery failing to protect demonstrates the urgent need for radical reform of the machinery of human rights protection at the international level
The Law, Policy and Politics of the UN Human Rights Council 2009 in 1948 the united nations adopted the universal declaration of human rights and with it a profusion of norms processes and institutions to define promote and protect human rights today virtually every cause seeks to cloak itself in the righteous language of rights but even so this universal reliance on the rights idiom has not succeeded in creating common ground and deep agreement as to the scope content and philosophical bases for human rights makau mutua argues that the human rights enterprise inappropriately presents itself as a guarantor of eternal truths without which human civilization is impossible mutua contends that in fact the human rights corpus though well meaning is a eurocentric construct for the reconstitution of non western societies and peoples with a set of culturally biased norms and practices mutua maintains that if the human rights movement is to succeed it must move away from eurocentrism as a civilizing crusade and attack on non european peoples only a genuine multicultural approach to human rights can make it truly universal indigenous non european traditions of asia africa the pacific and the americas must be deployed to deconstruct and to reconstruct a universal bundle of rights that all human societies can claim as theirs back cover
Human Rights Advocacy Stories 2014-08-01 human rights is an introductory text that is both innovative and challenging it invites students to think conceptually about one of the most important and influential political concepts of our time in this unique interdisciplinary approach michael freeman emphasizes the complex ways in which the experiences of the victims of human rights violations are related to legal philosophical and social scientific approaches to human rights by tracing the history of the concept the book shows that there is a fundamental tension between the philosophy of human rights and the way in which it is understood in the social sciences this analysis throws light on some of the most controversial issues in the field is the idea of the universality of human rights consistent with respect for cultural difference are there collective human rights should feminists embrace revise or reject the idea of human rights does the idea of human rights distract our attention from the structural causes of oppression and exploitation what are the underlying causes of human rights violations and why do some countries have much worse human rights records than others the book will appeal to students in the social sciences as well as students of human rights law who want an introduction to the non legal aspects of their subject it will also be read by scholars interested in ethics and the social sciences as well as the general reader
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