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Africa and the Shaping of International Human Rights Derrick M. Nault, 2020-12-17 Africa throughout its postcolonial history has been plagued by human rights abuses ranging from intolerance of political dissent to heinous crimes such as genocide Some observers consequently have gone so far as to suggest that human rights are a concept alien to African cultures The International Criminal Court ICC's focus on Africa in recent years has reinforced the region's reputation as a hotspot for human rights violations But despite Africa's notoriety concerning human rights Africa and the Shaping of International Human Rights argues that the continent has been pivotal in helping to shape contemporary human rights norms and practices Challenging prevailing Eurocentric interpretations of human rights origins and evolution it demonstrates that from the colonial era to the present Africa's peoples have drawn attention to and prompted novel ways of thinking about human rights through their encounters with the world at large Beginning with the depredations of King Leopold II in the Congo Free State in the 1880s and ending with the ICC's current activities in Africa it reveals how African events personalities groups and nations have influenced the trajectory of human rights history in intriguing and critical ways in the end enlarging and universalizing a major discourse of our time

Human Rights Albert A. Zinnos, 2007 Human rights refers to the concept of human beings as having universal rights or status regardless of legal jurisdiction and likewise other localising factors such as ethnicity and nationality For many the concept of human rights is based in religious principles However because a formal concept of human rights has not been universally accepted the term has some degree of variance between its use in different local jurisdictions difference in both meaningful substance as well as in protocols for and styles of application Ultimately the most general meaning of the term is one which can only apply universally and hence the term human rights is often itself an appeal to such transcended principles without basing such on existing legal concepts The term humanism refers to the developing doctrine of such universally applicable values and it is on the basic concept that human beings have innate rights that more specific local legal concepts are often based Within particular societies human rights refers to standards of behaviour as accepted within their respective legal systems regarding 1 the well being of individuals 2 the freedom and autonomy of individuals and 3 the representation of the human interest in government These rights commonly include the right to life the right to an adequate standard of living the prohibition of genocide freedom from torture and other mistreatment freedom of expression freedom of movement the right

to self determination the right to education and the right to participation in cultural and political life These norms are based on the legal and political traditions of United Nations member states and are incorporated into international human rights instruments This new book brings together the latest book literature centred on this crucial topic **Nordic Histories of Human Rights** Hanne Hagtvedt Vik, Steven L.B. Jensen, Linde Lindkvist, Johan Strang, 2020-08-26 This book explores the history of Nordic human rights politics and practices from the 1930s to present day The authors use previously unexplored archival materials to bring to light how a broad range of Nordic actors have engaged with international human rights globally and at a European level and how these norms have been taken up and interpreted in the region Do the Nordic countries warrant the label global good Samaritans in human rights promotion Is the Nordic welfare state a close to perfect realisation of human rights norms Or do Nordic international and domestic human rights policies constitute a peculiar Nordic human rights paradox where norms are supported internationally while not being implemented at home Are the ideals of the national welfare state and universal human rights compatible In this book the authors take issue with previous scholarship and argue for the need for careful historical investigations into how a broad range of Nordic actors have contributed to creating international human rights This history is much more varied than what was previously assumed The lack of prior interest in the region means there are several promising avenues for historical investigations of both the Nordic countries in human rights history and the role of human rights in the history of the region The chapters in this book were originally published as a special issue of the journal Nordic Journal of Human Rights Human Rights, Development and Decolonization D. Maul, 2012-01-27 An innovative diplomatic and intellectual history of decolonization post colonial nation building and international human rights and development discourses this study of the role of the ILO during 1940 70 opens up new perspectives on the significance of international organisations as actors in the history of the 20th century

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concept of karma that intentions and actions have future consequences for an individual and is summarized as Right Speech Right Action and Right Livelihood three of the elements of the Eightfold Path Although they were later elaborated and interpreted in a multitude of ways none of these core principles were ever abandoned The Oxford Handbook of Buddhist Ethics provides a comprehensive overview of the field of Buddhist ethics in the twenty first century The Handbook discusses the foundations of Buddhist ethics focusing on karma and the precepts looking at abstinence from harming others stealing and intoxication It considers ethics in the different Buddhist traditions and the similarities they share and compares Buddhist ethics to Western ethics and the psychology of moral judgments The volume also investigates Buddhism and society analysing economics environmental ethics and Just War ethics The final section focuses on contemporary issues surrounding Buddhist ethics including gender sexuality animal rights and euthanasia This groundbreaking collection offers an indispensable reference work for students and scholars of Buddhist ethics and comparative moral philosophy

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Transnational Activism in the UN and the EU Jutta Joachim, Birgit Locher, 2008-11-04 Comparing non governmental organizations NGOs in the United Nations and the European Union across a range of different issue areas this volume examines how the choice of venue and institution affects the strategies of NGOs Despite significant differences with respect to their scope membership as well as their institutional rules the authors find that the UN and the EU have surprisingly similar effects on civil society organizations and regulate access in such a way that it significantly constrains the agency of NGOs Highlights include A comprehensive outline of the volume s main research questions situated within the existing literature on the topic Eight case studies of NGO involvement in the UN and the EU across a range of different areas including human rights the environment socio economic and security issues A theoretically grounded summary of case study findings challenging the findings of previous studies regarding the power of NGOs A discussion of the findings implications for the broader literature as well as for studies relating to the EU and the UN in particular Transnational Activism in the UN and the EU will be of interest to students and scholars of International Relations European Studies and Global Politics Jutta Joachim is Associate Professor of Political Science at the University of Hannover Germany Birgit Locher is a Research Fellow

at the Institute of Political Science at the University of Tübingen Germany *COVID-19 and Human Rights* Morten Kjaerum, Martha F. Davis, Amanda Lyons, 2021-06-29 This timely collection brings together original explorations of the COVID 19 pandemic and its wide ranging global effects on human rights The contributors argue that a human rights perspective is necessary to understand the pervasive consequences of the crisis while focusing attention on those being left behind and providing a necessary framework for the effort to build back better Expert contributors to this volume address interconnections between the COVID 19 crisis and human rights to equality and non discrimination including historical responses to pandemics populism and authoritarianism and the rights to health information water and the environment Highlighting the dangerous potential for derogations from human rights authors further scrutinize the human rights compliance of new legislation and policies in relation to issues such as privacy protection of persons with disabilities freedom of expression and access to medicines Acknowledging the pandemic as a defining moment for human rights the volume proposes a post crisis human rights agenda to engage civil society and government at all levels in concrete measures to roll back increasing inequality With rich examples new thinking and provocative analyses of human rights COVID 19 pandemics crises and inequality this book will be of key interest to scholars students and practitioners in all areas of human rights global governance and public health as well as others who are ready to embark on an exploration of these complex challenges The Open Access version of this book available at <http://www.taylorfrancis.com> has been made available under a Creative Commons Attribution CC BY 4.0 license *The Oxford Handbook of International Political Theory* Chris Brown, Robyn Eckersley, 2018-02-22 International Political Theory IPT focuses on the point where two fields of study meet International Relations and Political Theory It takes from the former a central concern with the international broadly defined from the latter it takes a broadly normative identity IPT studies the ought questions that have been ignored or sidelined by the modern study of International Relations and the international dimension that Political Theory has in the past neglected A central proposition of IPT is that the domestic and the international cannot be treated as self contained spheres although this does not preclude states and the states system from being regarded by some practitioners of IPT as central points of reference This Handbook provides an authoritative account of the issues debates and perspectives in the field guided by two basic questions concerning its purposes and methods of inquiry First how does IPT connect with real world politics In particular how does it engage with real world problems and position itself in relation to the practices of real world politics And second following on from this what is the relationship between IPT and empirical research in international relations This Handbook showcases the distinctive and valuable contribution of normative inquiry not just for its own sake but also in addressing real world problems The Oxford Handbooks of International Relations is a twelve volume set of reference books offering authoritative and innovative engagements with the principal sub fields of International Relations The series as a whole is under the General Editorship of Christian Reus Smith of the University of Queensland and Duncan Snidal of the

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The Institution of International Order Simon Jackson,Alanna O'Malley,2018-07-11 This volume delivers a history of internationalism at the League of Nations and the United Nations UN with a focus on the period from the 1920s to the 1970s when the nation state ascended to global hegemony as a political formation Combining global regional and local scales of analysis the essays presented here provide an interpretation of the two institutions and their complex interrelationship that is planetary in scale but also pioneeringly multi local Our central argument is that although the League and the UN shaped internationalism from the centre they were themselves moulded just as powerfully by internationalisms that welled up globally far beyond Geneva and New York City The contributions are organised into three broad thematic sections the first focused on the production of norms the second on the development of expertise and the third on the global re ordering of empire By showing how the ruptures and continuities between the two international organisations have shaped the content and format of what we now refer to as global governance the collection determinedly sets the Cold War and the emergence of the Third World into a single analytical frame alongside the crisis of empire after World War One and the geopolitics of the Great Depression Each of these essays reveals how the League of Nations and the United Nations provided a global platform for formalising and proliferating political ideas and how the two institutions generated new spectrums of negotiation and dissidence and re codified norms As an ensemble the book shows how the League of Nations and the United Nations constructed and progressively re fashioned the basic building blocks of international society right across the twentieth century Developing the new international history's view of the League and UN as dynamic complex forces the book demonstrates that both organisations should be understood to have played an active role not just in mediating a world of empires and then one of nation states but in forging the many principles and tenets by which international society is structured

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Interdisciplinary Approaches to Human Rights Rajini Srikanth, Elora Halim Chowdhury, 2018-10-30 *Interdisciplinary Approaches to Human Rights History Politics Practice* is an edited collection that brings together analyses of human rights work from multiple disciplines Within the academic sphere this book will garner interest from scholars who are invested in human rights as a field of study as well as those who research and are engaged in the praxis of human rights Referring to the historical and cross cultural study of human rights the volume engages with disciplinary debates in political philosophy gender and women s studies Global South Third World studies international relations psychology and anthropology At the same time the authors employ diverse methodologies including oral history theoretical and discourse analysis ethnography and literary and cinema studies Within the field of human rights studies this book attends to the critical academic gap on interdisciplinary and praxis based approaches to the field as opposed to a predominantly legalistic focus drawing from case studies from a wide range of contexts in the Global South including Bangladesh Colombia Haiti India Mexico Palestine and Sudan as well as from Australia and the United States in the Global North For students who will go on to become researchers practitioners policy makers and activists this collection of essays will demonstrate the multifaceted landscape of human rights and the multiple forces philosophical political cultural economic historical that affect it

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