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ABSTRACT

The EU has set the goal of achieving a just transition in which no one gets left behind. To achieve this objective, member states have adopted Territorial Just Transition Plans (TJTPs), outlining the transition processes in regions particularly in need of support during the transition to a carbon-neutral economy. The policy brief addresses the issues raised from the TJTP process that can and should further reform and improve other ongoing and future transition processes. It aims at increasing transparency and inclusiveness, ensuring effective transition processes as well as providing and promoting justice, transparency, inclusiveness, capacity building and strategy.

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David Harvey and others he demonstrates how these ideas are now being applied through a series of case studies in Los Angeles the city at the forefront of this movement Soja focuses on such innovative labor community coalitions as Justice for Janitors the Los Angeles Alliance for a New Economy and the Right to the City Alliance on struggles for rent control and environmental justice and on the role that faculty and students in the UCLA Department of Urban Planning have played in both developing the theory of spatial justice and putting it into practice Effectively locating spatial justice as a theoretical concept a mode of empirical analysis and a strategy for social and political action this book makes a significant contribution to the contemporary debates about justice space and the city Global Justice and Territory Cara Nine,2012-05-31

Historical injustice and global inequality are basic problems embedded in territorial rights We ask questions such as How can the descendants of colonists claim territory that isn't really theirs Are the immense exclusive oil claims of Canada or Saudi Arabia justified in the face of severe global poverty Wouldn't the world be more just if rights over natural resources were shared with the world's poorest These concerns are central to territorial rights theory and at the same time they are relatively unexplored In fact while there is a sizable debate focused on particular territorial disputes there is little sustained attention given to providing a general standard for territorial entitlement This widespread omission is disastrous If we don't understand why territorial rights are justified in a general principled form then how do we know they can be justified in any particular solution to a dispute As part of an effort to remedy this omission in this book Cara Nine advances a general theory of territorial rights Nine puts forward a theory of territorial rights that starts with the idea that territorial rights affect everybody Territorial rights she asserts must be universally justified She adapts a theoretical framework from natural law theory to ground all territorial claims In this framework particular territorial rights are claimable by the collectives that establish legitimate minimal conditions for justice within a geographical region A consequence of this theoretical approach to territorial rights is that exclusive resource entitlements are justified even if they maintain global inequality Land, Conflict, and Justice Avery Kolers,2009-02-12 in territory and justice Book Jacket

Transforming Spatial Data into Public Policies for Social Justice and Environmental Sustainability Alexandra Aragão,2023-05-24 Environmental justice and social justice are well established concepts in social research This book goes beyond the established discourse to show how Geographic Information Systems can unveil higher levels of spatial unfairness when both forms of injustice coincide in the same place Territorial injustice is the result of the disproportionately higher exposure of vulnerable communities to pollution and environmental risks Overlapping layers of georeferenced environmental and social information generate maps depicting territorial injustice which can be a powerful tool to facilitate social dialogue and prompt policy change This volume brings approaches from ten Latin American countries to demonstrate how the interdisciplinarity between law and Geographic Information Systems can contribute to the development of fairer public policies and prevent and mitigate cases of extreme injustice The case studies presented are relevant to support the development of geolaw and to

inspire pragmatic strategies aimed both at social justice and environmental sustainability

The Temporal Dimension of Justice Santiago Truccone, 2024-10-21 Should historical injustices always be repaired Upon scrutinising public institutions and present holdings it becomes evident that many are partially the result of past injustices Consequently the imperative to rectify and repair historical injustices emerges However as circumstances change over time and these changes affect justice the argument for repairing historical injustices becomes more intricate The distributive and reparative aspects of justice may be in tension with each other Possible tensions between these aspects of justice are assessed by discussing the thesis about the supersession of historical injustices Different facets of the supersession thesis are evaluated in two contexts The first context explored in the initial part of the book examines whether and if so under what conditions post colonial injustices against 19th century Latin American indigenous peoples should be repaired The second context explored later in the book assesses how climate burdens should be distributed globally and how to respond to potential injustices arising from departures from a fair climate transition towards net zero CO2 emissions societies The book demonstrates that repairing historical injustices is compatible with the imperatives of distributive justice

Long-Term Care: Matching Resources and Needs David Challis, 2018-01-18 Improving equity and efficiency in the long term care of older people is an international concern with governments attempting to ensure that policies and practice develop so that resources are used to best effect This requires good quality evidence founded on sound theory This volume honours the outstanding contribution of Bledwyn Davies to this field bringing together perspectives of scholars and practitioners from many countries including the UK Australia Hong Kong Japan Sweden and the USA Contemporary policy dilemmas are considered leavened by professional anecdote A chapter from Davies himself reflecting on the origins of the PSSRU Personal Social Services Research Unit concludes the volume that also features a full listing of his books and monographs which will prove invaluable to those seeking to engage with his contribution to the field This volume will greatly interest academics in social policy social work gerontology and social care as well as professionals in the field

Foundations of Justice David Mittelstadt, 2005 Based on original research this exhaustive volume provides a rich background to Albertas historic courthouses Covering in detail all of Albertas historic courthouses built between 1874 and 1950 this book considers many facets of these unique and significant structures

Cities and Services Steven Pinch, 2012-12-06 Caught between the twin pressures of rising public expectations and falling resources public services have become the subject of intense academic scrutiny and public debate Much of this controversy has been fuelled by a growing realisation that where people live has an important influence upon their access to services The so called postcode lottery The first part of this book considers what is meant by the term collective consumption and discusses the main differences between the British and American local government systems It examines various geographical schools of analysis which focus on jurisdictional partitioning locational efficiency externalities and locational conflict Subsequent chapters explore the relevance of public choice neo Weberian and neo Marxist theories for

an understanding of collective consumption The final section looks at ways in which spatial perspectives can be linked with broader theoretical approaches in the context of modern developments This book was first published in its current form in 1985

Encyclopedia of Global Justice Deen K. Chatterjee, 2012-01-23 This two volume Encyclopedia of Global Justice published by Springer along with Springer's book series Studies in Global Justice is a major publication venture toward a comprehensive coverage of this timely topic The Encyclopedia is an international interdisciplinary and collaborative project spanning all the relevant areas of scholarship related to issues of global justice and edited and advised by leading scholars from around the world The wide ranging entries present the latest ideas on this complex subject by authors who are at the cutting edge of inquiry The Encyclopedia sets the tone and direction of this increasingly important area of scholarship for years to come The entries number around 500 and consist of essays of 300 to 5000 words The inclusion and length of entries are based on their significance to the topic of global justice regardless of their importance in other areas

A Dictionary of Geography Susan Mayhew, 2015 Containing over 3 100 entries on all aspects of both human and physical geography this best selling dictionary is the most authoritative single volume reference work of its kind It includes coverage of cartography surveying meteorology climatology ecology population industry and development Worked examples and diagrams are provided for many entries including 15 new illustrations All existing entries have been fully revised and updated for this new edition and there is now expanded coverage of Geographical Information Systems GIS and glacial geomorphology as well as the inclusion of more international examples within definitions broadening its coverage considerably The dictionary includes more than 400 new entries including economies of scope marginalization rurality and tax havens and offshore financial centres Recommended web links are suggested for many entries accessible and kept up to date via the Dictionary of Geography companion website Packed with clear concise and authoritative information this A Z reference is an essential companion for all students and teachers of geography

Law and Justice Sam Muller, Stavros Zouridis, 2012-10-31 The work of HiIL on the law of the future has produced two volumes The Law of the Future and the Future of Law Volumes I and II that bring together 85 think pieces on legal trends in different areas of law and more than 10 interviews with key policy makers as well as incorporating the outcomes of 15 workshops with different legal and justice actors around the world The main question that emerged from this comprehensive process was what can one do with the different legal futures that might come to be as captured in the collection Law Scenarios to 2030 This question could be rephrased who stragises This volume brings you the reflections on this question by a diverse group of thought and practice leaders from different fields and parts of the world Strategy in the justice sector is not an easy thing At the same time the need for coherent strategies seems urgent This book seeks to be a catalyst for broad discussion on this challenge It includes chapters by Geert Corstens President Dutch Supreme Court Mark Ellis Executive Director International Bar Association Adama Dieng Special Adviser to the UN Secretary General on Genocide Kimberly Prost Ombudsperson Security Council's 1267 Committee and Adel Maged

Vice President Egyptian Court of Cassation **The Political Philosophy of Internal Displacement** Jamie Draper, David Owen, 2025-05-15 The situation of internally displaced persons has been a matter of international concern and legal debate since at least the late 1990s and early 2000s and its salience has only increased in the context of extreme weather events produced by intensifying climate change Research in political philosophy however has so far barely touched on this issue despite its close connection to and relevance for lively and expansive debates on migration refugees territorial rights state sovereignty and climate change This volume aims to set the philosophical agenda for articulating a political ethics of internal displacement and to highlight the importance of the phenomenon for these wider theoretical issues Across 12 chapters that explore different aspects of internal displacement authors working at the forefront of these debates construct a compelling research agenda for the political philosophy of internal displacement **Egalitarianism and Global Justice** Kevin K. W. Ip, 2016-07-28 In this book Kevin Ip articulates and defends an egalitarian conception of global distributive justice grounded on the value of equality as a normative ideal of how human relations should be conducted Arguing that relationships of equality rather than those characterized by domination or exploitation are a requirement for a just system Ip spells out the real world implications of this approach Ip defends the ideal of equality against the diverse objections which have been brought to bear and the responsibilities we bear in our aspirations towards global justice **Human Rights as Human Independence** Julio Montero, 2022-04-05 Can human rights be claimed against agents other than states such as transnational corporations and global governance institutions Does the authority of human rights depend on international law making or do they have a moral status that must be honored even in the absence of legal structures What obligations do human rights impose on states acting across borders What does it mean that the international community must work together to bring about their universal realization Do we have human rights to abortion same sex marriage and fully democratic government What must individuals do for the human rights of others Although these questions may be essential for the future of global politics and international relations human rights doctrine offers no conclusive answers for them In Human Rights as Human Independence Julio Montero develops an original theory of human rights that helps us think about these and similar issues Montero argues that human rights regulate the conduct of sovereign political agents both within and beyond borders and that the aim of human rights norms is to protect everyone's fundamental moral claim to enjoy an equal sphere of agency to develop their personality Human Rights as Human Independence offers a comprehensive systematic and complete account of the nature sources and scope of human rights that can be used to interpret international documents and make informed decisions about how human rights practice must be continued in the years to come The book is thus of interest for a wide audience ranging from philosophers and political theorists to lawyers human rights scholars and activists

Contested Spaces in Contemporary North American Novels Şemsettin Tabur, 2018-09-30 This volume investigates the ways in which Toni Morrison's *A Mercy* Dionne Brand's *In Another Place Not Here* Jhumpa Lahiri's *The Namesake* and

Carolyn See's *There Will Never Be Another You* engage with the physical ideological and socially constructed real and imagined spaces of colonialism, justice, diaspora, and risk. Building on a range of theoretical approaches to the production of space, this study argues for the significance of literature as a cartographic practice charting the intricacies of the socio-spatiality of human life. Through rigorous readings, this book examines each novel as a critical map that both represents and explores contested spaces and alternative spatial negotiations. These spatially oriented literary analyses contribute to recent conceptualizations of space as socially and relationally produced, open, dynamic, and contested, and enrich the existing scholarship on the novels discussed here.

Social Justice and Social Policy in Scotland Gerry Mooney, Gill Scott, 2012-04-25

Social justice and social policy in Scotland offers a critical engagement with the state of social policy in one of the devolved nations of the UK a decade after the introduction of devolution. Promoting greater social justice has been held up as a key vision of successive Scottish administrations since devolution began. It is argued throughout this important book that the analysis of Scottish social policy must therefore be located in wider debates around social injustice as well as about how the devolution process affects the making, implementation, and impact of social policy. Social justice and social policy in Scotland focuses on a diverse range of topics and issues including income inequalities, work and welfare, criminal justice, housing, education, health, and poverty, each reflecting the themes of social inequality and social justice. This book will be essential reading for academics, researchers, policy makers, and practitioners, as well as students of social policy and of society in Scotland and other devolved nations.

Spatial Justice and Planning Shaoxu Wang, Kai Gu, 2023-07-25

Despite the significance of urban justice in planning research and practice, how just societies and cities can be organised and achieved remains contested. Spatial justice provides an integrative and unifying theory concerning place, policies, people, and their interplay, but ambiguities about its practical bases have undermined its application in planning. Through creating and substantiating a new conceptual framework comprising a morphological study, policy analysis, and embodiment research, this book crystallises the spatiality of justice and justice of spatiality in the context of social housing redevelopment. Like many countries around the world, social housing in Aotearoa New Zealand is an area of contention, especially at the building and redevelopment stages. Protecting community character and human rights has been used by social housing tenants to resist changes, but the primary focus on material outcomes neglects broadening access to planning processes. Compact, mixed tenure, and sustainable redevelopments are regarded as the just built environment as they enable equal accessibility to all. But there are contradictions between the planned spatiality of justice and individuals' socialised sensory space. Reconciliation of morphological differentiations in built forms and social cohesion remains a challenging task. This book focuses on the re-examination, integration, and transferability of spatial justice. It makes a new contribution to urban justice theory by strengthening spatial justice and planning. Social housing areas are expected to adapt to changing social and economic demands while retaining much valued established community character. This book also provides practical strategies for

tackling complex planning problems in social housing redevelopment Justice, Rights, and Toleration Neil Hibbert, Charles Jones, Steven Lecce, 2024-01-15 The political theory of Richard Vernon has been a guiding light for students of politics for over five decades From the situated ethics of shared citizenship to the normative character of individuals connections to members of other societies and generations Vernon has cleared a distinctive course in his contributions to the many complex dimensions of political morality Justice Rights and Toleration centres on the core ideas that animate Vernon s approach to political theory Contributors to this volume all former students and colleagues of Vernon offer critical engagement with the fundamental themes threaded throughout the thinker s work on the perennial political challenges in liberal democratic societies including the understanding of citizenship and political membership justice within and between nations and generations the rights of children and parents and the idea of toleration Vernon articulated a clear vision of the nature of these problems as well as a nuanced approach to addressing them one rooted in the ideas of democratic dialogue and justice The essays in this volume are a testament to the breadth of the pressing issues on which Vernon s work continues to advance critical insights Justice Rights and Toleration provides a worthy tribute to the wide range of Richard Vernon s interests and the inspiration still to be found in his deep yet subtle body of work in political theory

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