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The Limits of Rawlsian Justice Roberto Alejandro, 1998 In A Theory of Justice and Political Liberalism Rawls set out to prove four major propositions to justify the politics of welfarism namely that the institutions of the modern state are compatible with an idea of justice defined by fairness that political agreement on such an idea is possible that justice as fairness avoids the pitfalls of utilitarianism and its concomitant reliance on majoritarian views and that his view of justice is able to promote stability over the long run In The Limits of Rawlsian Justice political theorist Roberto Alejandro challenges these assumptions Whereas other opponents of Rawls have attempted to offer an alternative to his concept of justice as fairness Alejandro instead examines Rawls from within his own writings testing Rawls's assumptions on the basis of those assumptions themselves As a result Alejandro shows that Rawls s idea of justice as fairness is fraught with inner tensions is exposed to utilitarian dangers and is far from being the coherent model Rawls promised **Liberalism and the Limits of Justice** Michael J. Sandel,1998-03-28 Previous edition published in 1982 John Rawls, A Theory of Justice Otfried Höffe, 2013-07-25 Essential reading for all who are interested in mid century western political philosophy and the philosophy of John Rawls especially his seminal text A Theory of Justice Rawls's 'A Theory of Justice' Jon Mandle, 2009-10-15 A Theory of Justice by John Rawls is widely regarded as the most important twentieth century work of Anglo American political philosophy It transformed the field by offering a compelling alternative to the dominant utilitarian conception of social justice The argument for this alternative is however complicated and often confusing In this book Jon Mandle carefully reconstructs Rawls s argument showing that the most common interpretations of it are often mistaken For example Rawls does not endorse welfare state capitalism and he is not a luck egalitarian as is widely believed Mandle also explores the relationship between A Theory of Justice and the developments in Rawls s later work Political Liberalism as well as discussing some of the most influential criticisms in the secondary literature His book will be an invaluable guide for anyone seeking to engage with this ground breaking philosophical work The Cambridge Companion to Rawls Samuel Richard Freeman, 2003 Each volume of this series of companions to major philosophers contains specially commissioned essays by an international team of scholars and will serve as a reference work for students and nonspecialists John Rawls is the most significant and influential philosopher and moral philosopher of the twentieth century His work has profoundly shaped contemporary discussions of social political and economic justice in philosophy law political science economics and other social disciplines In this exciting collection of essays many of the world's leading political and moral theorists discuss the full range of Rawls's contribution to the concepts of political and economic justice democracy liberalism constitutionalism and international justice There are also assessments of Rawls s controversial relationships with feminism utilitarianism and communitarianism New readers will find this to be an accessible guide to Rawls Advanced students and specialists will find a conspectus of developments in the interpretation of Rawls Perfecting Justice in Rawls, Habermas and Honneth Miriam Bankovsky, 2012-02-23 Brings a

deconstructive perspective to theories of justice in the early and later work of Rawls Habermas and Honneth An Analysis of John Rawls's A Theory of Justice Filippo Dionigi, Jeremy Kleidosty, 2017-07-05 John Rawls s A Theory of Justice is one of the most influential works of legal and political theory published since the Second World War It provides a memorably well constructed and sustained argument in favour of a new social contract version of the meaning of social justice In setting out this argument Rawls aims to construct a viable systematic doctrine designed to ensure that the process of maximizing good is both conscious and coherent and the result is a work that foregrounds the critical thinking skill of reasoning Rawls s focus falls equally on discussions of the failings of existing systems not least among them Marxism and Utilitarianism and on explanation of his own new theory of justice By illustrating how he arrived at his conclusions and by clearly explaining and justifying his own liberal pluralist values Rawls is able to produce a well structured argument that is fully focused on the need to persuade Rawls explicitly explains his goals He discusses other ways of conceptualizing a just society and deals with counter arguments by explaining his objections to them Then carefully and methodically he defines a number of concepts and tools thought experiments that help the reader to follow his reasoning and test his ideas Rawls s hypothesis is that his ideas about justice can be universally applied they can be accepted as rational in any society at any time Iohn Rawls: Political liberalism and the law of peoples John Rawls, 2002 On Rawls, Development and Global Justice H. Williams, 2011-03-08 John Rawls text The Law of Peoples has inspired extensive scholarly debate in the field of international political theory since its publication in 1999 Responding to the arguments of cosmopolitan theorists and Amartya Sen's recent critique this new work presents a fresh appraisal of the debate and argues that Rawls offers a persuasive and prescient moral perspective on issues of global poverty and development By elaborating one of Rawls core ideas the duty of assistance the book offers a unique theoretical response to the ideal of global justice. The duty is presented as a far reaching principle of justice one that advocates increasing the state capability of burdened societies and aims to compel the most powerful states to reform international structures and provide aid in a constructive and culturally sensitive manner The aim of assistance is the strengthening of democratic or decent indigenous institutions and the promotion of the freedom of peoples On Rawls Development and Global Justice is an original contribution to current debates on international redistribution democracy promotion and global poverty **Liberalism and the Limits of Power** J. Williams, 2005-11-26 This book provides the first critical assessment of important recent developments in Anglo American liberal theorizing about limited government Following a comparative study of canonical liberal philosophers Hayek and Rawls the book reveals a new direction for conceptualizing limited government in the twenty first century highlighting the central role that democratic politics rather than philosophical principles should play in determining the uses and limits of state power in a liberal regime Williams draws on recent scholarship in the field of democratic theory and cultural studies in arguing for a shift in the ways liberals approach the study of politics Confucius, Rawls, and the Sense of Justice Erin Cline, 2013 This work examines the role of

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