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**Democracy, States, and the Struggle for Global Justice** Heather Gautney, 2009 Democracy States and the Struggle for Social Justice draws on the fields of geography political theory and cultural studies to analyze experiments with novel forms of democracy highlighting the critical issue of the changing nature of the state and citizenship in the contemporary political landscape as they are buffeted by countervailing forces of corporate globalization and participatory politics Using interesting case studies the book explores these 3 main themes the meaning of radical democracy in light of recent developments in democratic theory new spatial arrangements or scales of democracy from local to global from streets protests to the development of transnational networks the character and role of states in the development of new forms of democracy The book asks and answers are participatory models of democracy viable alternatives in their own right or are they best understood as supplemental to traditional representative democracy What are the conditions that give rise to the development of such models and are they equally effective at every scale i e do they only realize their radical potential in particular local places A useful text in a broad range of advanced undergraduate courses including social movements political sociology or geography political philosophy

**Ecosovereignty** Omar Dahbour, 2024-12-23 In this book Omar Dahbour develops the idea of ecosystem sovereignty calling for a reinterpretation of some essential concepts in political philosophy including territoriality self determination peoplehood and sovereignty in order to make the case for peoples rights to protect and maintain their natural environments In doing so he theorizes current and historical struggles against resource extractions and land grabs especially by food sovereignty and indigenous rights movements The basic idea of ecosovereignty is that peoples living in relation to particular ecosystems have a collective right to ultimate authority over those systems and the resources they contain provided they manage them sustainably Dahbour argues that this authority has a legitimacy that overrides that of larger states at least with regard to matters of environmental management Ecosovereignty claims may strengthen challenges by peoples to states and corporations seeking to control and transform lands and waters for development against the wishes of their inhabitants Dahbour hopes the idea will provide a powerful tool for halting extractivism and ecocide along with the extreme violence that these processes use against farming indigenous peoples and nature Connecting political and environmental philosophy in an innovative way Ecosovereignty A Political Principle for the Environmental Crisis will keep scholars and students informed about an increasingly important topic

**The Golden Book** Charles Mwalimu, 2010 v 1 Dynamic jurisprudential thought **Cosmopolitan Justice and its Discontents** Cecilia Bailliet, Katja Franko Aas, 2011-04-01 Cosmopolitan Justice and its Discontents pursues a reflection upon the institutional orders designed to ensure respect for the rule of law human rights and social justice The majority of literature on cosmopolitanism tends to be oriented in sociology political science or philosophy and is largely positive This book aims to fill the lacuna with respect to critical and legal perspectives in this field In particular it highlights the importance of

international economic law and its institutions when evaluating the evolution of cosmopolitan norms In addition it provides critical and multidisciplinary perspectives on Cosmopolitan Justice and Sovereignty Institutions Civil Society and Accountability and Social Exclusion Migration and Global Markets This book will be of considerable interest to academics and students concerned with international public and private law international criminal law international economic law human rights migration criminology political science and philosophy

**Dignity in Adversity** Seyla Benhabib, 2013-05-20

The language of human rights has become the public vocabulary of our contemporary world Ironically as the political influence of human rights has grown their philosophical justification has become ever more controversial Building on a theory of discourse ethics and communicative rationality this book addresses the politics and philosophy of human rights against the background of the broader social transformations that are shaping the modern world Rejecting the reduction of international human rights to the Trojan horse of a neo liberal empire's bid for world power as well as the conservative objections to legal cosmopolitanism as encroachments upon democratic sovereignty Benhabib develops two key concepts to move beyond these false antitheses International human rights norms need contextualization in specific polities through processes of what she calls democratic iterations Furthermore such norms have a jurisgenerative power in that they enable new actors to enter fields of social and political contestation they promote new vocabularies for public claim making and anticipate a justice to come Ranging over themes such as sovereignty citizenship genocide European anti semitism the crisis of the nation state and the scarf affair in contemporary Europe and Turkey this major new book by one of our leading political theorists reflects upon the political transformations of our times and makes a compelling case for a cosmopolitanism without illusions

**Global Justice Movement** Donatella Della Porta, Massimiliano Andretta, Angel Calle, Helene Combes, Nina Eggert, Marco G. Giugni, Jennifer Hadden, Manuel Jimenez, Raffaele Marchetti, 2015-11-17

Della Porta has assembled a distinguished group of scholars who have made great strides in illuminating the early phases of the movement The book includes especially keen analyses of the movement against global capitalism particularly in its European manifestations John D McCarthy Pennsylvania State University Della Porta has skillfully coordinated a comparative study in six European countries and the US Renowned scholars give testimony of the movement in their countries This is the first attempt to document a genuine transnational movement Bert Klandermans Vrije Universiteit Amsterdam You G 8 we 6 billion So went the chant at the international parade leading into the summit in Genoa Italy The global justice movement has led to a new wave of protest building up transnational networks inventing new strategies of action constructing new images of democracy and boldly asserting that another world is possible This book examines all this and more with case studies drawn from seven different countries covering transnational networks and making cross national comparisons Leading European and American scholars analyze more than 300 organizations and 5 000 activists looking at mobilizations that bridge old and new movements and bring politics back to the street Contributors include Massimiliano Andretta Angel Calle Helene Combes

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**Nationalism and Human Rights** G. Cheng, 2012-02-14 By critically addressing the tension between nationalism and human rights that is presumed in much of the existing literature the essays in this volume confront the question of how we should construe human rights as a normative challenge to the excesses of modernity particularly those associated with the modern nation state or as an adjunct of globalization with its attendant goal of constructing a universal civilization based on neoliberal economic principles and individual liberty

**Engaging Social Justice**, 2009-06-15 The global economic collapse of 2008 has brought into sharp relief the penetration of global capitalism and its impact on working people both in the industrial core and in developing nations In response social movements challenging the World Trade Organization and annual gathering of progressive groups and NGOs at the World Social Forums have embarked on the goal of creating an alternative to the neo liberal policies that have immiserated generations The articles in this book address the need for a progressive pedagogy highlight the organizational forms of resistance to capitalism and explore new forms of struggles against capitalist practices by people throughout the world Contributors include Emily Achtenberg Melanie E L Bush Deborah L Little Victoria Carty Margaret Cerullo Chris Chase Dunn Victor Figueroa Matt Kaneshiro Laura Collin Ximena de la Barra Richard Dello Buono Heather Gautney Arseniy Gutnik Kristen Hopewell Lauren Langman Marie Kennedy Chris Tilly Fernando Leiva

Globalization JoAnn Chirico, 2013-08-01 This groundbreaking text on globalization provides a comprehensive and enlightening overview of globalization issues and topics Emphasizing the theory and methods that social scientists employ to study globalization the text reveals how macro globalization processes impact individual lives from the spread of scientific discourse to which jobs are more or less likely to be offshored The author presents a clear image of the big globalization picture by skillfully exploring piece by piece a myriad of globalization topics debates theories and empirical data Compelling chapters on theory global civil society democracy cities religion institutions sports education and health care along with three chapters on global challenges help readers develop a broad understanding of key topics and issues Throughout the text the author encourages readers to relate their personal experiences to globalization processes allowing for a more meaningful and relevant learning experience

Democracy's Blameless Leaders Neil James Mitchell, 2012-03-19 From the American and British counter insurgency in Iraq to the bombing of Dresden and the Amristar Massacre in India civilians are often abused and killed when they are caught in the cross fire of wars and other conflicts In Democracy's Blameless Leaders Neil Mitchell examines how leaders in democracies manage the blame for the abuse and the killing of civilians arguing that politicians are likely to react in a self interested and opportunistic way and seek to deny and evade accountability Using empirical evidence from well known cases of abuse and atrocity committed by the security forces of established liberal democracies Mitchell shows that self interested political leaders will attempt to evade accountability for

abuse and atrocity using a range of well known techniques including denial delay diversion and delegation to pass blame for abuse and atrocities to the lowest plausible level Mitchell argues that despite the conventional wisdom that accountability is a central feature of democracies it is only a rare and courageous leader who acts differently exposing the limits of accountability in democratic societies As democracies remain embroiled in armed conflicts and continue to try to come to grips with past atrocities Democracy's Blameless Leaders provides a timely analysis of why these events occur why leaders behave as they do and how a more accountable system might be developed *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 Mapping Global Justice Arnaud Kurze, Christopher K. Lamont, 2022-10-14 Persistent international conflicts increasing inequality in many regions of the world and acute environmental and climate related threats to humanity call for a better understanding of the processes actors and tools available to face the challenges of achieving global justice This book offers a broad and multidisciplinary survey of global justice bridging the gap between theory and practice by connecting conceptual frameworks with a panoply of case studies and an in depth discussion of practical challenges Connecting these critical aspects to larger moral and ethical debates is essential for thinking about large abstract ideas and applying them directly to specific contexts Core content includes Key debates in global justice from across philosophy postcolonial studies political science sociology and criminology The origins of global justice and the development of the human rights agenda peacekeeping and post conflict studies Global poverty and sustainable development Global security and transnational crime Environmental justice public health and well being Rather than providing a blueprint for the practice of global justice this text problematizes efforts to cope with many justice related issues The pedagogical approach is designed to map the difficulties that exist between theory and praxis encourage critical thinking and fuel debates to help seek alternative solutions Bringing together perspectives from a wealth of disciplines this book is essential reading for courses on global justice across criminology sociology political science anthropology philosophy and law *Migrant Rights at Work* Laurie Berg, 2015-06-26 Public debates about the terms of membership and inclusion have intensified as developed economies increasingly rely on temporary migrant labour While most agree that temporary migrant workers are entitled to the general protection of employment laws temporary migrants have by definition restricted

rights to residence full social protections and often to occupational and geographic mobility This book raises important ethical questions about the differential treatment of temporary and unauthorised migrant workers and permanent residents and where the line should be drawn between exploitation and legitimate employment Taking the regulatory reforms of Australia as a key case study Laurie Berg explores how the influence of immigration law extends beyond its functions in regulating admission to and exclusion from a country Berg examines the ways in which immigration law and enforcement reconfigure the relationships between migrant workers and employers producing uncertain and coercive working conditions In presenting an analytical approach to issues of temporary labour migration the book develops a unique theoretical framework contending that the concept of precariousness is a more fruitful way than equality or vulnerability to evaluate and address issues of temporary migrant labour The book will be of great interest to scholars and practitioners of immigration law and employment law and policy

*Edges of Global Justice* Janet M. Conway, 2013 This book explores how the World Social Forum has developed in response to the current period of profound crisis and transition in the history of Western capitalist modernity Based on ten years of field work on three continents this book examines social movements as knowledge producers and its arguments are grounded in sustained empirical attention to what movements are doing and saying on the terrain of the WSF over time and from place to place

*Class, Inequality and Community Development* Shaw, Mae, Mayo, Marjorie, 2016-09-06 With inequality continuing to be an incredibly salient political and social issue this book on the part it plays in community development could not be more timely Arguing strenuously that class analysis should be central to any discussion of the potential benefits of community development because otherwise development can simply mask the underlying causes of inequality the book brings together contributors from a wide range of backgrounds to explore the ways that an understanding of class can offer a new path in the face of increasing social polarization

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*Top Ten Global Justice Law Review Articles 2007* Amos N Guiora, 2008-09-04 *Top Ten Global Justice Law Review Articles 2007* is a thorough and accessible review of the most salient the most controversial and the most illuminating essays on security law in the previous calendar year In this

edition Professor Amos Guiora presents the ten most vital and pertinent law review articles from 2007 written by both scholars who have already gained international prominence as experts in security law as well as emerging voices in the security law debate These articles deal with issues of terrorism security law and the preservation of civil liberties in the post 9 11 world The chosen selections derive not just from the high quality and expertise of the articles authors but equally from the wide diversity of legal issues addressed by those authors Guiora combines the expertise of scholars from such accredited institutions as Harvard Stanford the U S Military Academy and the U S Department of Defense to provide a valuable resource for scholars and experts researching this important subject area This annual review provides researchers with more than just an authoritative discussion on the most prominent security debates of the day it also educates researchers on new issues that have received far too little attention in the press and in academia These expert scholars and leaders tackle and give voice to these issues that range from cyberterror to detention of suspected terrorists to France s tightening of its civil liberties policy to new restrictions on religious philanthropy and beyond Together the vast knowledge and independent viewpoints represented by these ten authors make this volume of what will be an annual review within the Terrorism 2nd Series a valuable resource for individuals new to the realm of security law and for advanced researchers with a sophisticated understanding of the field Top Ten Global Justice Law Review Articles 2007 serves as a one stop guidebook on how both the U S and the world generally are currently waging the war on terror

**Muslims and Global Justice** Abdullahi Ahmed An-Na'im, 2011-06-06 Over the course of his distinguished career legal scholar Abdullahi Ahmed An Na im has sought to reconcile his identity as a Muslim with his commitment to universal human rights In Muslims and Global Justice he advances the theme of global justice from an Islamic perspective critically examining the role that Muslims must play in the development of a pragmatic rights based framework for justice An Na im opens this collection of essays with a chapter on Islamic ambivalence toward political violence showing how Muslims began grappling with this problem long before the 9 11 attacks Other essays highlight the need to improve the cultural legitimacy of human rights in the Muslim world As An Na im argues in order for a commitment to human rights to become truly universal we must learn to accommodate a range of different reasons for belief in those rights In addition the author contends building an effective human rights framework for global justice requires that we move toward a people centered approach to rights Such an approach would value foremost empowering local actors as a way of negotiating the paradox of a human rights system that relies on self regulation by the state Encompassing over two decades of An Na im s work on these critical issues Muslims and Global Justice provides a valuable theoretical approach to the challenge of realizing global justice in a world of profound religious and cultural difference

*Statebuilding and Justice Reform* Matteo Tondini, 2010-02-25 The book provides an updated account of justice reform in Afghanistan which started in the wake of the US led military intervention of 2001 In particular it focuses on the role of international actors and their interaction with local stakeholders highlighting some provisional results together with



problems and dilemmas encountered in the reform activities Since the mid 1990s justice system reform has become increasingly important in state building operations particularly with regard to the international administrations of Bosnia Kosovo East Slavonia and East Timor Statebuilding and Justice Reform examines in depth the reform of justice in Afghanistan evaluating whether the success of reform may be linked to any specific feature or approach In doing so it stresses the need for development programmes in the field of justice to be implemented through a multilateral approach involving domestic authorities and other relevant stakeholders Success is therefore linked to limiting the political interests of donors establishing functioning pooled financing mechanisms restricting the use of bilateral projects improving the efficacy of technical and financial aid and concentrating the attention on the demand for justice at local level rather than on the traditional supply of financial and technical assistance This book will be of much interest to students of Afghanistan intervention and statebuilding peacekeeping and post conflict reconstruction as well as International Relations in general Matteo Tondini is a researcher and a legal advisor He has served as a project advisor to the Embassy of Italy in Kabul Development Cooperation Unit working within the Afghanistan Justice Program and has a Phd in Political Systems and Institutional Change from the Institute of Advanced Studies Lucca Italy

*Transnational Activism and National Movements in Latin America* Eduardo Silva, 2013-08-21 During the 1990s as widespread perception spread of declining state sovereignty activists and social movement organizations began to form transnational networks and coalitions to pressure both intergovernmental organizations and national governments on a variety of issues Research has focused on the formation of these transnational networks campaigns and coalitions their objectives strategies and tactics and their impact Yet the issue of how participation in transnational networks influences national level mobilization has been little analyzed What effects has the experience of social movement organizations at the transnational scale had for the development at the national scale This volume addresses this significant gap in the literature on transnational collective action by building on approaches that stress the multi level characteristics of transnational relations Edited by noted Latin American politics scholar Eduardo Silva the contributions focus on four distinct themes to which the empirical chapters contribute Building a Transnational Relations Approach to Multi Level Interaction Transnational Relations and Left Governments North South and South South Linkages and The Normalization of Labor Bridging the Divide will add considerably to empirical knowledge of the ways in which transnational and national factors dynamically interact in Latin America Additionally the mid range theorizing of the empirical chapters along with the mix of positive and negative cases raises new hypotheses and questions for further study

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