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**Dignity, Rank, and Rights** Jeremy Waldron, 2012-10-23 Writers on human dignity roughly divide between those who stress the social origins of this concept and its role in marking rank and hierarchy and those who follow Kant in grounding dignity in an abstract and idealized philosophical conception of human beings In these lectures Jeremy Waldron contrives to combine attractive features of both strands In the first lecture Waldron presents a conception of dignity that preserves its ancient association with rank and station thus allowing him to tap rich historical resources while avoiding what many perceive as the excessive abstraction and dubious metaphysics of the Kantian strand At the same time he argues for a conception of human dignity that amounts to a generalization of high status across all human beings and so attains the appealing universality of the Kantian position The second lecture focuses particularly on the importance of dignity understood in this way as a status defining persons relation to law their presentation as persons capable of self applying the law capable of presenting and arguing a point of view and capable of responding to law s demands without brute coercion Together the two lectures illuminate the relation between dignity conceived as the ground of rights and dignity conceived as the content of rights they also illuminate important ideas about dignity as noble bearing and dignity as the subject of a right against degrading treatment and they help us understand the sense in which dignity is better conceived as a status than as a kind of value

*Dignity, Rank, and Rights* Jeremy Waldron, 2012-11-29 This volume collects two lectures by Jeremy Waldron that were originally given as Berkeley Tanner Lectures along with responses to the lectures from Wai Chee Dimock Don Herzog and Michael Rosen a reply to the responses by Waldron and an introduction by Meir Dan Cohen

*Dignity* Michael Rosen, 2012-03-20 Dignity plays a central role in thinking about law and human rights but there is sharp disagreement about its meaning Combining conceptual precision with a broad historical background Rosen puts these controversies in context and offers a novel constructive proposal He also answers a puzzling question why treat the dead with dignity

*Kant's Concept of Dignity* Yasushi Kato, Gerhard Schönrich, 2019-12-16 Nearly all philosophers refer to Kant when debating the concept of dignity and many approve of Kant s conception unaware of the tensions between Kant s conception and the modern idea of dignity intimately connected to the idea of human rights What exactly is Kant s conception of dignity Is there a connecting tie between dignity and the legal sphere of human rights at all Does Kant s concept refer to a superior status human beings seem to own in comparison to non rational beings Or does it refer to an absolute value The contributions of this volume are organised in five broader topics In the first section tensions within the Kantian conception of dignity are discussed C Horn D Birnbacher G Schönrich The second group of articles illuminates the intimate connections between dignity and human rights R Mosayebi M Kettner The third group discusses the prevailing moral conception of dignity S Yamatsuta S Shell O Sensen The fourth group focuses on the relation of dignity and end in itself T Hill D Sturma A Wood The central theme of the fifth group of contributions are the social political and cultural dimensions of dignity Y Kato K Ameriks K

Flikschuh T Saito     **Human Dignity** Austin Sarat, 2022-07-12 This special issue investigates the meaning of justice and dignity and how they have changed over time What do we mean by human dignity How do we understand and interpret that meaning How has it evolved     Advanced Introduction to International Human Rights Law Dinah L. Shelton, 2020-10-30 Now in its second edition Dinah Shelton's pioneering book provides a uniquely accessible introduction to the history and the latest developments in international human rights law Exploring the origins customs and institutions that have emerged globally and regionally in the last two centuries this incisive book guides readers through the major treaties and declarations that form the foundations of the discipline today     **Prisoners' Rights** John Kleinig, 2017-07-05 This volume brings together a selection of the most important published research articles from the ongoing debate about the moral rights of prisoners The articles consider the moral underpinnings of the debate and include framework discussions for a theory of prisoners rights as well as several international documents which detail the rights of prisoners including women prisoners Finally detailed analysis of the moral bases for particular rights relating to prison conditions covers areas such as health solitary confinement recreation work religious observance library access the use of prisoners in research and the disenfranchisement of prisoners

*Human Dignity in International Law* Ginevra Le Moli, 2021-11-25 A theoretical historical and juridical exegesis of human dignity in international law over two centuries     A Critical Legal Examination of Liberalism and Liberal Rights Matthew McManus, 2020-11-23 This book has two aims First to provide a critical legal examination of the liberal state and liberal rights in the law and secondly to present a systematic alternative to liberal approaches to both the law and rights grounded in a left wing conception of human dignity At the opening of the 21st century a remarkable thing happened Liberalism once considered the only doctrine left standing at the end of history began to face renewed competition from both the political left and the post modern conservative right This book argues that the way forward is not to abandon but to radicalize the potential of the liberal project Analysing major theoretical positions in order to build a critical genealogy of liberal rights McManus lucidly develops a left wing alternative to the classic liberal approach to rights drawing on the traditions of liberal egalitarians and deliberative democracy theory Societies he argues should be committed to advancing the human dignity of all through the enshrinement of certain rights into positive state law the expansion of democracy and a resolute commitment to economic equality     *The Cambridge Handbook of Human Dignity* Marcus Düwell, Jens Braarvig, Roger Brownsword, Dietmar Mieth, 2014-04-10 This introduction to human dignity explores the history of the notion from antiquity to the nineteenth century and the way in which dignity is conceptualised in non Western contexts Building on this it addresses a range of systematic conceptualisations considers the theoretical and legal conditions for human dignity as a useful notion and analyses a number of philosophical and conceptual approaches to dignity Finally the book introduces current debates paying particular attention to the legal implementation human rights justice and conflicts medicine and bioethics and provides an explicit systematic framework for discussing human dignity Adopting a wide range of perspectives

and taking into account numerous cultures and contexts this handbook is a valuable resource for students scholars and professionals working in philosophy law history and theology      Philosophical Foundations of Discrimination Law Deborah Hellman,Sophia Moreau,2013-11-28 How do we understand and justify the particular partialities that discrimination law tries to protect against Are different discrimination laws from around the world grounded in a single set of norms And does discrimination law fail to treat people as individuals The philosophical study around discrimination law in the private and public sector is a relatively young field of inquiry This is owing to the fact that anti discrimination laws are relatively new It is arguably only since the Second World War that these rights have been adopted by countries in a broad sense ensuring that all citizens have civil rights and the right to non discrimination Theory around discrimination law has until recently been threefold doctrinal in its approach questioning equality why it matters and why should it influence legislatures in the design of policy and thirdly focusing on the issue of affirmative action This volume takes a fresh look at the philosophy of discrimination law identifying points of discussion in need of further study It addresses how we are to understand and justify laws prohibiting discrimination For instance how discrimination might be best conceived as a personal wrong or as an unfair distribution of resources The volume then turns to a number of meta theoretical questions whether different discrimination laws are coherent and grounded in collectively held beliefs or are instead a collection of very different rules that have no underlying coherence Lastly the authors focus on issues in discrimination law that are currently the topic of considerable political debate The questions raised here are urgent and necessary and it is the hope of the authors that other academics and philosophers may join in their discussions      *The Future of the Person* Hans-W. Micklitz,Giuseppe Vettori,2025-03-06 This book rigorously debates the notion of the person a fundamental concept which underpins national private law orders worldwide In the 20th century the unity of the person came under pressure firstly through the rise of labour law and then secondly post World War II through consumer law The book moves this debate on exploring the ongoing fragmentation of the concept of the person and the unique challenges that this gives rise to and suggesting how this might impact on the future of private law The book asks three questions are the subject of the 19th century Codes or the person of 20th century constitutions useful categories of reference for the person could fundamental rights currently central to the notion of the person be replaced by forms of the impersonal how and why should subjectivities be rethought in the age of infocracy and autocracies Thought provoking and paradigm shifting this is a fascinating examination of the bedrock of private law      **The Oxford Handbook of Law, Regulation and Technology** Roger Brownsword,Eloise Scotford,Karen Yeung,2017 The variety pace and power of technological innovations that have emerged in the 21st Century have been breathtaking These technological developments which include advances in networked information and communications biotechnology neurotechnology nanotechnology robotics and environmental engineering technology have raised a number of vital and complex questions Although these technologies have the potential to generate positive transformation and help address

grand societal challenges the novelty associated with technological innovation has also been accompanied by anxieties about their risks and destabilizing effects Is there a potential harm to human health or the environment What are the ethical implications Do these innovations erode or antagonize values such as human dignity privacy democracy or other norms underpinning existing bodies of law and regulation These technological developments have therefore spawned a nascent but growing body of law and technology scholarship broadly concerned with exploring the legal social and ethical dimensions of technological innovation This handbook collates the many and varied strands of this scholarship focusing broadly across a range of new and emerging technology and a vast array of social and policy sectors through which leading scholars in the field interrogate the interfaces between law emerging technology and regulation Structured in five parts the handbook I establishes the collection of essays within existing scholarship concerned with law and technology as well as regulatory governance II explores the relationship between technology development by focusing on core concepts and values which technological developments implicate III studies the challenges for law in responding to the emergence of new technologies examining how legal norms doctrine and institutions have been shaped challenged and destabilized by technology and even how technologies have been shaped by legal regimes IV provides a critical exploration of the implications of technological innovation examining the ways in which technological innovation has generated challenges for regulators in the governance of technological development and the implications of employing new technologies as an instrument of regulatory governance V explores various interfaces between law regulatory governance and new technologies across a range of key social domains

Hate Speech Frontiers Alexander Brown, Adriana Sinclair, 2023-11-09 A deep dive into the theoretical and practical distinctions between the common understanding of hate speech and its legal definitions Self-Evident Truths? Kate E. Tunstall, 2012-09-06 The keywords of the Enlightenment freedom tolerance rights equality are today heard everywhere and they are used to endorse a wide range of positions some of which are in perfect contradiction While Orwell's 1984 claims that there is one phrase in the English language that resists translation into Newspeak namely the opening lines of that key Enlightenment text the Declaration of Independence We hold these truths to be self evident that all men are created equal we also find the Wall Street Journal saying of the Iraq War that the US was fighting for the very notion of the Enlightenment It seems we are no longer sure whether these truths are self evident nor quite what they might mean today Based on the critically acclaimed Oxford Amnesty Lectures series this book brings together a number of major international figures to debate the history of freedom tolerance equality and to explore the complex legacy of the Enlightenment for human rights The lectures are published here with responses from other leading figures in the field **Religious Rights** Lorenzo Zucca, 2017-05-15 The central focus of this collection of essays is the role and place of freedom of religion in the protection and promotion of world order The volume offers competing models of world order from a global perspective and highlights the lack of consensus and considerable variety of practice and belief around the globe as to the definition of religious

freedom and where and whether freedom of religion is regarded as the first freedom in the world The leading theories of freedom of religion are discussed and provide an understanding of freedom of religion beyond the nation state The liberal view at the global level is also examined and observations are included regarding the need to rethink secularism in the light of present circumstances and within the global context

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**Interdisciplinary Perspectives on Human Dignity and Human Rights** Hoda Mahmoudi, Michael L. Penn, 2019-11-18 This timely collection brings together a diverse array of field leading contributors in order to offer an interdisciplinary investigation into a discourse research and action agenda in pursuit of the universal application of human dignity

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practitioners of international human rights law It provides the reader with new perspectives on international human rights law that are both multidisciplinary and geographically and culturally diverse

**Exploring Personhood in Contemporary Times** Lemuel W. Watson, 2023-03-01 With the dawn of research into leader behaviors scholars differentiated between being task oriented which is important and also being people oriented People matter And we tend to guard against leader attitudes that treat persons as objects as passive or inert as instruments as so much clay to be shaped and molded Hannah Arendt 1958 rejected the idea that leadership is like work in which a craftsman picks up the raw materials and the requisite tools in order to create a product according to an image in his head No she said leadership is social action in which we all participate each with his or her unique and creative spontaneity collaborating in an erratic cascade toward the future Leadership is something people do together And to achieve that vision we must acknowledge each other as persons and not as figures in a ledger or pieces on a chessboard This volume is intended as a call to be curious about what we take for granted as individuals educators and leaders In essence to ask ourselves the more difficult questions about who we are as we recognize our need for others within a community What does it mean to be a person and to recognize another s personhood Nathan Harter 2021 draws us into a space to dialogue with ourselves about the notion of personhood as leaders So what does it mean to be a person And what does it mean to treat someone as a person What does anyone owe another person p 4 In what way then do leaders contend with such questions as they are becoming becoming better leaders becoming better individuals becoming their sacred selves A person centered ethic would be universal in scope yet adapted to local conditions that many leaders must deal with on a daily basis Nearly every religion already addresses both what it means to become a person and what one owes a person ethically regardless of race ethnicity nationality or other affiliation Regardless if organizations deal directly with the notion of personhood leaders deal with the workplace challenges of which the human bring him or her entire self to the unit Hence a comprehensive and integrate context forces us to revisit our assumptions about who exactly is a person and what they might deserve This volume would bring those voices into conversation In addition we intend to complicate the question by extending similar questions into emerging areas of increasing relevance in a technological age that crosses geographic boundaries such as online presences corporate entities and the prospects of Artificial Intelligence If anything an expanded interdisciplinary and global context makes this volume relevant and timely for leaders and leadership studies across multiple fields of study and professions



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