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**Children's Human Rights in the USA** Yvonne Vissing, 2023-07-19 This book critically examines why a human rights framework would improve the wellbeing and status of young people. It explores children's rights to provision, protection, and participation from human rights and clinical sociological perspectives and from historical to contemporary events. It discusses how different ideologies have shaped the way we view children and their place in society and how, despite the rhetoric of children's protection, people under 18 years of age experience more poverty, violence, and oppression than other groups in society. The book points to the fact that the USA is the only member of the United Nations not to ratify a children's human rights treaty and the impact of this decision. It finds US children less healthy and less safe than children in other developed countries. It shows how a rights-respecting framework could be created to improve the lives of our youngest citizens and the future of democracy. Authored by a renowned clinical sociologist and international human rights scholar, this book is of interest to researchers, students, social workers, and policymakers working in the area of children's wellbeing and human rights.

**Children's Rights: New Issues, New Themes, New Perspectives** Michael Freeman, 2018-02-27 This collection of essays by a variety of scholars compiled to celebrate the silver anniversary of *The International Journal of Children's Rights* builds on work already in the literature to reveal where we are now and how the law concerned with children is reacting to new developments. New or relatively new subject matter is explored, such as film classification, intersex, genital mutilation, the right to development. Rights within the context of sport are given an airing. We are offered new perspectives on discipline, on the significance of rights flowing downhill, on the so-called General Principles. The uses to which the CRC is put in legal reasoning in some legal systems is critically examined. Though not intended as an audit, the collection offers a fascinating image of where the field of children's rights is at now, the progress that has been made, and what issues will require work in the future.

**The Future of Children's Rights** Michael Freeman, 2015-01-08 This volume is in part intended to celebrate the 25th anniversary of the United Nations Convention on the Rights of the Child. We are now a generation on from its formulation, and as this varied collection of articles by leading thinkers in the field reflects, children's rights have come a long way. Yet the aim of this volume

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comprehensive introduction to the multidisciplinary field of children's rights Inspired by the dilemma of difference in the discussion of children's rights chapters explore the equal rights that children share with adults as well as their differentiated and special rights

**Children's Rights Law in the Global Human Rights Landscape** Eva Brems, Ellen Desmet, Wouter Vandenhoele, 2017-04-21 Children's rights law is often studied and perceived in isolation from the broader field of human rights law This volume explores the inter relationship between children's rights law and more general human rights law in order to see whether elements from each could successfully inform the other Children's rights law has a number of distinctive characteristics such as the emphasis on the best interests of the child the use of general principles and the inclusion of third parties e g parents and other care takers in treaty provisions The first part of this book questions whether these features could be a source of inspiration for general human rights law In part two the reverse question is asked could children's rights law draw inspiration from developments in other branches of human rights law that focus on other specific categories of rights holders such as women persons with disabilities indigenous peoples or older persons Finally the interaction between children's rights law and human rights law and the potential for their isolation inspiration or integration may be coloured or determined by the thematic issue under consideration Therefore the third part of the book studies the interplay between children's rights law and human rights law in the context of specific topics intra family relations LGBTQI marginalization migration media the environment and transnational human rights obligations

**The Sociology of Children's Rights** Brian Gran, 2021-01-07 Children's rights appear universal inalienable and indivisible intended to advance young people's interests Yet in practice evidence suggests the contrary the international framework of treaties procedures and national policies contains fundamental contradictions that weaken commitments to children's real world protections Brian Gran helps us understand what is at stake when children's rights are compromised This insightful text grounds readers in core theories and key data about children's legal entitlements The chapters tackle central questions about what rights accrue to young people whether they advance equality and how they influence children's identities freedoms and societal participation Ultimately this book shows how current frameworks hinder young people from possessing and benefiting from human rights arguing that they function as cynical invitations to question whether we truly believe children are endowed with human rights The Sociology of Children's Rights offers a critical and accessible introduction to understanding a complex issue in the contemporary world and is a compelling read for students and researchers concerned with human rights in sociology political science law social work and childhood studies

**Children's Rights from International Educational Perspectives** Jenna Gillett-Swan, Nina Thelander, 2021-12-01 This book critically examines contemporary educational practices with a children's rights lens Through investigating the factors that contribute to or hinder the realisation of children's rights in and through education in different contexts it discusses how using a rights framework for education furthers the agenda for achieving international educational aims and goals Using diverse international examples the book

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**Young Children in the World and Their Rights** Adrijana Višnjić-Jevtić, Alicja R. Sadowsnik, Ingrid Engdahl, 2021-04-20. This book provides different perspectives on the concept of children's rights, including policy, educational, and children's perspectives. It examines how the crucial ideas of the Convention on the Rights of the Child are respected and implemented in 14 countries in five regions of the world. It looks at early childhood education, children's participatory rights, and at how these rights are promoted and guaranteed in different countries. It explores the professional practice of education and its complexities, challenges, and dilemmas, as well as the role of play and of listening and participation. The book advocates children's rights today, arguing for its vital importance in the best interests of the children. In doing so, it furthers the understanding of children's rights and spreads knowledge about the Convention as a means of celebrating its 30th anniversary. The UN Convention on the Rights of the Child (UNCRC) comprises the potential to change the lives of children to the very best. It may exalt children from the position of marginalized citizens to the centre of policies all over the world. Even though the concept of children's rights is omnipresent, the respect for children's rights must be discussed. While the Convention brings the new perspective of children as citizens to the world, there are still challenges in its application. The book interrogates challenges in understanding and applying children's rights and offers possible answers to these challenges. The ratification process itself does not guarantee that children's rights are respected. While all adults should take responsibility for implementing the UNCRC in everyday life, Early Childhood Education should give opportunities for children to learn and live their rights.

**The Ideologies of Children's Rights** Michael D. A. Freeman, Philip E. Veerman, 1992. Contents.

**Children's Environmental Rights Under International and EU Law** Francesca Ippolito, 2022-11-07. This book is dedicated to a topic which has for a long time lacked the attention it deserves within the academic world. It intends to address in a coherent and comprehensive manner the

problem of the environmental rights of the child which are not identical to the ones of adults whose environmental rights have been appraised from a general point of view In the absence of any international law instrument explicitly granting a child the right to a clean environment drawing on an extensive and original analysis of the UN Convention on the Rights of the Child and the practice of its monitoring body this book undertakes an assessment of the extent to which these challenges may be overcome through a greater engagement between international law on the rights of the child and international environmental law The result is the first comprehensive study on the manner in which these two mutually reinforcing legal regimes can interact to strengthen the protection of children's environmental human rights at stake in the increased strategic environmental and climate litigations at both the national and international level The book is recommended reading for amongst others policy makers international environmental lawyers and human rights lawyers and practitioners Additionally lecturers students and researchers from a range of disciplines will also gain from seeing how new legal scholarship and intertwined branches of international law contribute to the continual development of the living rights of the human rights conventions Francesca Ippolito is Associate Professor of International Law in the Department of Political and Social Science of the University of Cagliari Italy She holds the Jean Monnet Chair on European Climate of Change REACT for 2021-2024

**Children's Rights Education in Diverse Classrooms** Lee Jerome, Hugh Starkey, 2021-04-08 With PISA tables accountability and performance management pulling educators in one direction and the understanding that education is a social process embedded in cultural contexts tailored to meet the needs and challenges of individuals and communities in another it is easy to end up in seeing teachers as positioned as opponents to the system Jerome and Starkey argue that the United Nations Convention on the Rights of the Child UNCRC 1989 can provide a pragmatic starting point for educators to challenge some of these unsettling trends in a way which does not set up unnecessary opposition with policy makers They review the evidence from international evaluations surveys and case studies about practice in human rights and child right education before exploring the key principles of transformative and experiential education to offer a robust theoretical framework that can guide the development of child rights education They also draw out practical implications and outline a series of teaching and learning approaches that are values informed aligned with children's rights and focused on quality learning

*Children's Constitutional Rights in the Nordic Countries* Trude Haugli, Anna Nylund, Randi Sigurdson, Lena R.L. Bendiksen, 2019-12-02 The book presents a comparative study of children's constitutional rights in Denmark Finland Iceland Norway and Sweden The authors discuss the value of enshrining children's rights in national constitutions in addition to implementing the Convention on the Rights of the Child CRC Central issues are whether enshrining children's rights in the Constitution improves implementation and enforcement of those rights by providing advocacy tools and by mandating courts legislators policy makers and practitioners to take children's rights seriously The study assesses whether the Nordic constitutions are in line with the child rights approach of the CRC both on a general level and in detail in three domains the

best interests of the child participation rights and the right to respect for family life

**Constitutional Culture, Independence, and Rights** Javier Garcia Oliva, Helen Hall, 2023-05-26 In *Constitutional Culture: Independence and Rights* Javier Garcia Oliva and Helen Hall coin the term constitutional culture to encapsulate the collective rules and expectations that govern the collective life within a jurisdiction. Significantly, these shared norms have both legal and social elements including matters as diverse as standards of parenting, the modus operandi of police officers and taboos around sexuality. Using Quebec, Scotland and Catalonia as case studies, the book delves into what these constitutional battles mean for the rights, identity and needs of everyday people and it powerfully demonstrates why the hypothetical future independence of these regions would have far-reaching practical consequences beyond the realm of political structures and academic theory. The book does not present a magic bullet to resolve debates around independence; this is not its purpose and the text in fact demonstrates why there is no objectively optimal approach in any or all contexts. Instead, it seeks to shed light on aspects of these situations often overlooked in discussions around the fate of nations and it addresses what the consequences of constitutional paradigm shifts might be for individuals. Constitutional culture is a complex web of interconnected understandings and behaviours and the vibrations from shaking or cutting a fundamental strand will be felt throughout the structure.

**Children's Rights and Sustainable Development** Claire Fenton-Glynn, 2019-04-18 Considers how to implement children's rights in the twenty-first century through a child rights-based approach to sustainable development.



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