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significant questions What is the speech we ought to protect and why should we protect it The 20 scholars of legal
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Brown, Adriana Sinclair, 2019-09-18 This book examines the complex relationship between politics and hate speech laws
domestic and international How do political contexts shape understandings of what hate speech is and how to deal with it
Why do particular states enact hate speech laws and then apply extend or reform them in the ways they do What part does

hate speech play in international affairs Why do some but not all states negotiate agree and ratify international hate speech frameworks or instruments What are some of the best and worst political arguments for and against hate speech laws Do political figures have special moral duties to refrain from hate speech Should the use of hate speech by political figures be protected by parliamentary privilege Should this sort of hyperpolitical hate speech be subject to the laws of the land civil and criminal Or should it instead be handled by parliamentary codes of conduct and procedures or even by political parties themselves What should the codes of conduct look like Brown and Sinclair answer these important and overlooked questions on the politics of hate speech laws providing a substantial body of new evidence insights arguments theories and practical recommendations The primary focus is on the UK and the US but several other country contexts are also explored and compared in detail including Nigeria Kenya South Africa India China Japan Turkey Germany Hungary and Italy Methodologically the two authors draw on approaches and concepts from a range of academic disciplines including law and legal theory political theory applied ethics political science and sociology international relations theory and international law

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