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Freedom from Want George Kent, 2005-06-02 There is literally a world of difference between the statements Everyone should have adequate food and Everyone has the right to adequate food In George Kent's view the lofty rhetoric of the first statement will not be fulfilled until we take the second statement seriously Kent sees hunger as a deeply political problem Too many people do not have adequate control over local resources and cannot create the circumstances that would allow them to do meaningful productive work and provide for themselves The human right to an adequate livelihood including the human right to adequate food needs to be implemented worldwide in a systematic way Freedom from Want makes it clear that feeding people will not solve the problem of hunger for feeding programs can only be a short term treatment of a symptom not a cure The real solution lies in empowering the poor Governments in particular must ensure that their people face enabling conditions that allow citizens to provide for themselves In a wider sense Kent brings an understanding of human rights as a universal system applicable to all nations on a global scale If as Kent argues everyone has a human right to adequate food it follows that those who can empower the poor have a duty to see that right implemented and the obligation to be held morally and legally accountable for seeing that that right is realized for everyone everywhere Gender, Nutrition, and the Human Right to Adequate Food Anne C. Bellows, Flavio L.S. Valente, Stefanie Lemke, María Daniela Núñez Burbano de Lara, 2015-12-07 This book introduces the human right to adequate food and nutrition as evolving concept and identifies two structural disconnects fueling food insecurity for a billion people and disproportionately affecting women children and rural food producers the separation of women's rights from their right to adequate food and nutrition and the fragmented attention to food as commodity and the medicalization of nutritional health Three conditions arising from these disconnects are discussed structural violence and discrimination frustrating the realization of women's human rights as well as their private and public contributions to food and nutrition security for all many women's experience of their and their children's simultaneously independent and intertwined subjectivities during pregnancy and breastfeeding being poorly understood in human rights law and abused by poorly regulated food and nutrition industry marketing practices and the neoliberal economic system's interference both with the autonomy and self determination of women and their communities and with the strengthening of sustainable diets based on democratically governed local food systems The book calls for a social movement led reconceptualization of the right to adequate food toward incorporating gender women's rights and nutrition based on the food sovereignty framework Advancing the Human Right to Health José M. Zuniga, Stephen P. Marks, Lawrence O. Gostin, 2013-07-04 Advancing the Human Right to Health offers a prospective on the global response to one of the greatest moral legal and public health challenges of the 21st century achieving the human right to health as enshrined in the Universal Declaration of Human Rights UDHR and other legal instruments Featuring writings by global thought leaders in the world of health human rights the book brings clarity to many of the complex clinical ethical economic

legal and socio cultural questions raised by injury disease and deeper determinants of health such as poverty Much more than a primer on the right to health this book features an examination of profound inequalities in health which have resulted in millions of people condemned to unnecessary suffering and hastened deaths In so doing it provides a thoughtful account of the right to health s parameters strategies on ways in which to achieve it and discussion of why it is so essential in a 21st century context Country specific case studies provide context for analysing the right to health and assessing whether and to what extent this right has influenced critical decision making that makes a difference in people s lives Thematic chapters also look at the specific challenges involved in translating the right to health into action *Advancing the Human Right to Health* highlights the urgency to build upon the progress made in securing the right to health for all offering a timely reminder that all stakeholders must redouble their efforts to advance the human right to health *Protecting Human Rights* Todd

Landman,2005-10-04 Ours has been called a global age of rights an era in which respect for human rights is considered the highest aspiration of the international democratic community Since the United Nation s 1948 Universal Declaration of Human Rights a wide variety of protections civil political economic social and cultural have been given legal validation as countries ratify treaties participate in intergovernmental organizations and establish human rights tribunals and truth and reconciliation commissions Yet notable human rights failures have marred the post Declaration era including ongoing state violence toward citizens the selectivity of humanitarian intervention evidenced by the international community s failure to respond in Rwanda and recent legislation in advanced democracies that trades some rights for protection against the threat of terrorism How are we to reconcile the language of rights with the reality Do we live in an age of rights after all In *Protecting Human Rights* Todd Landman provides a unique quantitative analysis of the marked gap between the principle and practice of human rights Applying theories and methods from the fields of international law international relations and comparative politics Landman examines data from 193 countries over 25 years 1976 2000 to assess the growth of the international human rights regime the effect of law on actual protection and global variation in human rights norms Landman contends that human rights foreign policy remains based more on geo strategic interest than moral internationalism He argues that the influence human rights ideals have begun to have on states cannot be separated from the broader impact of socioeconomic changes that swept the globe in the late twentieth century Landman concludes that international law alone will not suffice to fully protect human rights it must be accompanied by democratic government effective conflict resolution and just economic systems *Right to Adequate Food as a Human Right* United Nations Centre for Human Rights,1989

Introduction freedom from want from rhetoric to **For All Peoples and All Nations** John Nurser,2005 In this new century born in hope but soon thereafter cloaked in terror many see religion and politics as a volatile if not deadly mixture *For All Peoples and All Nations* uncovers a remarkable time when that was not so when together those two entities gave rise to a new ideal universal human rights John Nurser has given life to a history almost sadly forgotten and introduces the reader

to the brilliant and heroic people of many faiths who out of the aftermath of World War II and in the face of cynicism dismissive animosity and even ridicule forged one of the world's most important secular documents the United Nations's Universal Declaration of Human Rights. These courageous persistent visionary individuals notable among them an American Lutheran Seminary professor from Philadelphia O. Frederick Nolde created the Commission on Human Rights. Eventually headed by one of the world's greatest humanitarians Eleanor Roosevelt the Universal Declaration has become the touchstone for political legitimacy. As David Little says in the foreword to this remarkable chronicle: Both because of the large gap it fills in the story of the founding of the United Nations and the events surrounding the adoption of human rights and because of the wider message it conveys about religion and peacebuilding. For All Peoples and All Nations is an immensely important contribution. We are all mightily in John Nurser's debt. If religion and politics could once find common ground in the interest of our shared humanity there is hope that it may yet be found again. *Human Rights* Albert A. Zinnos, 2007. Human rights refers to the concept of human beings as having universal rights or status regardless of legal jurisdiction and likewise other localising factors such as ethnicity and nationality. For many the concept of human rights is based in religious principles. However because a formal concept of human rights has not been universally accepted the term has some degree of variance between its use in different local jurisdictions difference in both meaningful substance as well as in protocols for and styles of application. Ultimately the most general meaning of the term is one which can only apply universally and hence the term human rights is often itself an appeal to such transcended principles without basing such on existing legal concepts. The term humanism refers to the developing doctrine of such universally applicable values and it is on the basic concept that human beings have innate rights that more specific local legal concepts are often based. Within particular societies human rights refers to standards of behaviour as accepted within their respective legal systems regarding 1 the well being of individuals 2 the freedom and autonomy of individuals and 3 the representation of the human interest in government. These rights commonly include the right to life the right to an adequate standard of living the prohibition of genocide freedom from torture and other mistreatment freedom of expression freedom of movement the right to self-determination the right to education and the right to participation in cultural and political life. These norms are based on the legal and political traditions of United Nations member states and are incorporated into international human rights instruments. This new book brings together the latest book literature centred on this crucial topic. **Global Obligations for the Right to Food** George Kent, 2008-01-17. A child may be born into a poor country but not a poor world. If global human rights are to be meaningful they must be universal. *Global Obligations for the Right to Food* assesses the nature and depth of the global responsibility to provide adequate food to the world's population. While governments have a primary responsibility for assuring the right to food for people under national jurisdictions we as a global community are all responsible. *Global Obligations for the Right to Food* explores the various actions that should be taken by governments non-governmental

organizations and individuals to ensure that citizens of the world have access to adequate food New Rights Advocacy Paul J. Nelson, Ellen Dorsey, 2008 The authors introduce a concept they call new rights advocacy which has at its core three main trends They draw on case studies of international NGOs and employ perspectives from the fields of human rights international relations and development theory to better understand the changes occurring within NGOs Grounding Human Rights in a Pluralist World Grace Y. Kao, 2011-03-16 In 1948 the General Assembly of the United Nations adopted the Universal Declaration of Human Rights which declared that every human being without distinction of any kind possesses a set of morally authoritative rights and fundamental freedoms that ought to be socially guaranteed Since that time human rights have arguably become the cross cultural moral concept and evaluative tool to measure the performance and even legitimacy of domestic regimes Yet questions remain that challenge their universal validity and theoretical bases Some theorists are maximalist in their insistence that human rights must be grounded religiously while an opposing camp attempts to justify these rights in minimalist fashion without any necessary recourse to religion metaphysics or essentialism In Grounding Human Rights in a Pluralist World Grace Kao critically examines the strengths and weaknesses of these contending interpretations while also exploring the political liberalism of John Rawls and the Capability Approach as proposed by economist Amartya Sen and philosopher Martha Nussbaum By retrieving insights from a variety of approaches Kao defends an account of human rights that straddles the minimalist maximalist divide one that links human rights to a conception of our common humanity and to the notion that ethical realism gives the most satisfying account of our commitment to the equal moral worth of all human beings **The Rights of God** Irene Oh, 2007-12-01 Promoting Islam as a defender of human rights is laden with difficulties Advocates of human rights will readily point out numerous humanitarian failures carried out in the name of Islam In The Rights of God Irene Oh looks at human rights and Islam as a religious issue rather than a political or legal one and draws on three revered Islamic scholars to offer a broad range of perspectives that challenge our assumptions about the role of religion in human rights The theoretical shift from the conception of morality based in natural duty and law to one of rights has created tensions that hinder a fruitful exchange between human rights theorists and religious thinkers Does the static identification of human rights with lists of specific rights such as those found in the Universal Declaration of Human Rights make sense given the cultural historical and religious diversity of the societies in which these rights are to be respected and implemented In examining human rights issues of the contemporary Islamic world Oh illustrates how the value of religious scholarship cannot be overestimated Oh analyzes the commentaries of Abul A la Maududi Sayyid Qutb and Abdolkarim Soroush all prominent and often controversial Islamic thinkers on the topics of political participation religious toleration and freedom of conscience While Maududi and Qutb represent traditional Islam and Soroush a more reform and Western friendly approach all three contend that Islam is indeed capable of accommodating and advocating human rights Whereas disentangling politics and culture from religion is never easy Oh shows that the attempt

must be made in order to understand and overcome the historical obstacles that prevent genuine dialogue from taking place across religious and cultural boundaries

Power and Principle Joel E. Oestreich, 2007-06-26 The UN Secretary General Kofi Annan has instructed all UN specialized agencies and other affiliated organizations to consider how their work might advance the cause of human rights around the world Many of these bodies have taken this call to heart with a wide range of intergovernmental organizations IGOs trying to play a more active role in promoting human welfare *Power and Principle* is a comparative study of how and why IGOs integrate human rights standards into their development operations It focuses on the process of policy innovation in three UN related IGOs the UN Children's Fund UNICEF the World Bank and the World Health Organization WHO In his comprehensive analysis Joel E Oestreich uses case studies to demonstrate how their policies have evolved during the past two decades to reflect important human rights considerations Drawing on interviews with dozens of staffers from IGOs Oestreich creates a gripping narrative of the inner workings of these large bureaucracies In each study he describes how the organization first became interested in human rights standards how these standards were adopted as a priority how the organization defined rights in the context of their work and what a rights based approach has meant in practice The book argues that IGOs ought to be seen as capable of meaningful agency in international politics and describes the nature of that agency It concludes with an examination of these organizations and their ethical responsibilities as actors on the world stage

The Hunger Report 1995 E. Messer, P. Uvin, 2005-11-04 The Hunger Report 1995 highlights progress during the past five years on the problems of food shortage poverty related hunger maternal child nutrition and health and micronutrient malnutrition It is constructed from papers and discussions presented at the five year follow up to the Bellagio Declaration Overcoming Hunger in the 1990s 1989 Individual essays by hunger researchers monitors and policy makers assess advances in achieving the Bellagio goals which are 1 to end famine deaths especially by moving food into zones of armed conflict 2 to end hunger in half the world's poorest households 3 to eliminate at least half the hunger of women and children by expanding maternal child health coverage and 4 to eliminate vitamin A and iodine deficiencies as public health problems

Governing food security Irene Hadiprayitno, Otto Hospes, 2023-09-04 With only five years left until the 2015 deadline to achieve the Millennium Development Goals food security still is a dream rather than reality a situation that exists when all people at all times have physical and economic access to sufficient safe and nutritious food to meet their dietary needs and food preferences for an active and healthy life Political commitments at world summits on food security market based agricultural policies science based food safety regulation and voluntary guidelines on the right to food have not ended hunger malnourishment or food safety crises in our world The question arises whether food insecurity is a situation that exists in spite of these commitments and legal measures or rather due to them This book has three purposes Firstly it offers insights in how law politics and the right to food contribute to food security in both positive and negative ways For this purpose different theories concepts and methodologies from legal political anthropological and

sociological sciences are used and developed Secondly the book explains that food security and food policies cannot be treated as given at one level or in one domain only This is done in different ways by pointing out the emergence of new paradigms on food security human rights and science that shape food policies by showing how law and policies at one level affect food security at another level and by treating food security and food policies as linked to governance regimes of agriculture food feed water or property Finally the book offers scholarly analysis of paradigms and practices but also presents social science based ways to indirectly contribute to food security varying from improving justiciability to building trust from seeking ways to address non scientific concerns to creating room for plurality of lifestyles and norms from unmasking dominant discourse to understanding or strengthening abilities or arrangements to cope with vulnerability

Agenda Setting, the UN, and NGOs Jutta M. Joachim, 2007-07-24 In the mid 1990s when the United Nations adopted positions affirming a woman's right to be free from bodily harm and to control her own reproductive health it was both a coup for the international women's rights movement and an instructive moment for nongovernmental organizations NGOs seeking to influence UN decision making Prior to the UN General Assembly's 1993 Declaration on the Elimination of All Forms of Violence against Women and the 1994 decision by the UN's Conference on Population and Development to vault women's reproductive rights and health to the forefront of its global population growth management program there was little consensus among governments as to what constituted violence against women and how much control a woman should have over reproduction Jutta Joachim tells the story of how in the years leading up to these decisions women's organizations got savvy framing the issues strategically seizing political opportunities in the international environment and taking advantage of mobilizing structures and overcame the cultural opposition of many UN member states to broadly define the two issues and ultimately cement women's rights as an international cause Joachim's deft examination of the documents proceedings and actions of the UN and women's advocacy NGOs supplemented by interviews with key players from concerned parties and her own participant observation reveals flaws in state centered international relations theories as applied to UN policy details the tactics and methods that NGOs can employ in order to push rights issues onto the UN agenda and offers insights into the factors that affect NGO influence In so doing *Agenda Setting the UN and NGOs* departs from conventional international relations theory by drawing on social movement literature to illustrate how rights groups can motivate change at the international level

Fear of Persecution James Daniel White, Anthony J. Marsella, 2007-01-01 *Fear of Persecution* offers an absorbing and necessary overview of the plight of internally displaced people IDPs and refugees James D White and Anthony J Marsella bring together essays that address issues emerging from the current relationship of international law human rights and refugee health and well being

The Human Right to Food as a U.S. Nutrition Concern 1976-2006 Ellen Messer and Marc J. Cohen, 2007 *Human Rights and Dynamic Humanism* Winston P. Nagan, John A.C. Cartner, Robert J. Munro, 2016-11-07 This book emphasizes a forgotten aspect of human rights i.e. to establish that human rights captures its

meaning from human activism and advocacy It explores factors which drive the advocacy of human rights integrating religious values reflected in human rights law The book explores human rights activism in the history of ideas and the contributions of Celtic culture It develops the framework for understanding the human rights struggle and the advocacy functions which drive it exploring the critical role of emotion in the form of sentiment either positive or negative that promotes or prevents human rights violations The negative sentiment chapter explores the major forms of human rights violations Positive sentiment explores the role of affect empathy and human solidarity in the promotion of the culture of human rights Further chapters explore affect gender and sexual orientation human rights and socio economic justice human rights and revolution transitional justice indigenous human rights nuclear weapons and intellectual property **The Human Right to Water** Inga Winkler, 2014-08-14 The United Nations General Assembly and the Human Rights Council recognised the human right to water in 2010 This formal recognition has put the issue high on the international agenda but by itself leaves many questions unanswered This book addresses this gap and clarifies the legal status and meaning of the right to water through a detailed analysis of its legal foundations legal nature normative content and corresponding State obligations The human right to water has wide ranging implications for the distribution of water Examining these implications requires putting the right to water into the broader context of different water uses and analysing the linkages and competition with other human rights that depend on water for their realisation Water allocation is a highly political issue reflecting societal power relations with current priorities often benefitting the well off and powerful Human rights in contrast require prioritising the most basic needs of all people The human right to water has the potential to address these underlying structural causes of the lack of access to water rooted in inequalities and poverty by empowering people to hold the State accountable to live up to its human rights obligations and to demand that their basic needs are met with priority *National Security Strategy of the United States (2010)*, 2010-10 Contents 1 Overview 2 Strategic Approach The Strategic Environment The World as It Is The Strategic Approach Pursuing Comprehensive Engagement Promoting a Just and Sustainable International Order Strengthening Nat Capacity 3 Advancing Our Interests Strengthen Security and Resilience at Home Disrupt Dismantle and Defeat Al Qa ida and Its Violent Extremist Affiliates in Afghanistan Pakistan and Around the World Reverse the Spread of Nuclear and Biological Weapons and Secure Nuclear Materials Secure Cyberspace Achieve Balanced and Sustainable Growth Accelerate Sustainable Development Values Promote Democracy and Human Rights Abroad International Order 4 Conclusion

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