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The Twilight of Human Rights Law Eric Posner, 2014-10-01 Countries solemnly intone their commitment to human rights and they ratify endless international treaties and conventions designed to signal that commitment At the same time there has been no marked decrease in human rights violations even as the language of human rights has become the dominant mode of international moral criticism Well known violators like Libya Saudi Arabia and Sudan have sat on the U N Council on Human Rights But it s not just the usual suspects that flagrantly disregard the treaties Brazil pursues extrajudicial killings South Africa employs violence against protestors India tolerate child labor and slavery The United States tortures In **The Twilight of Human Rights Law** the newest addition to Oxford s highly acclaimed Inalienable Rights series edited by Geoffrey Stone the eminent legal scholar Eric A Posner argues that purposefully unenforceable human rights treaties are at the heart of the world s failure to address human rights violations Because countries fundamentally disagree about what the public good requires and how governments should allocate limited resources in order to advance it they have established a regime that gives them maximum flexibility paradoxically characterized by a huge number of vague human rights that encompass nearly all human activity along with weak enforcement machinery that churns out new rights but cannot enforce any of them Posner looks to the foreign aid model instead contending that we should judge compliance by comprehensive concrete metrics like poverty reduction instead of relying on ambiguous weak and easily manipulated checklists of specific rights With a powerful thesis a concise overview of the major developments in international human rights law and discussions of recent international human rights related controversies **The Twilight of Human Rights Law** is an indispensable contribution to this important area of international law from a leading scholar in the field

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Strengthening Human Rights Protections in Geneva, Israel, the West Bank and Beyond Joseph E. David,Yaël Ronen,Yuval Shany,J. H. H. Weiler,2021-08-26 This collection of essays is written by some of the world s leading experts in international human rights law and corresponds to the main junctures in the professional life of Professor David Kretzmer a leading human right academic and practitioner The different essays focus on contemporary human rights protection challenges They address

conceptual problems such as differences between limits and restrictions and application of human rights standards to businesses and international organisations legal doctrinal responses to changing realities in the field of surveillance and identity politics the weakness of monitoring institutions engaged in standard setting and the practical difficulties in applying international human rights law to the Israeli Palestinian conflict in a manner sensitive to gender dimensions and the particular political dynamics of the situation Collectively the essays offer a rich picture of the current potential shortcomings of international human rights law in addressing complex problems of law politics and ethics International Human Rights Law and Diplomacy Kriangsak Kittichaisaree, 2020-03-28 This incisive book provides an unparalleled insight into the ways in which international human rights law functions in a real world context across cultural religious and geopolitical divides Written by a professor former ambassador and international judge the book demonstrates how power diplomacy tactics and processes operate within the human rights system from the perspective of a non Western insider with more than three decades experience in the field

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bargains who is excluded and what barriers block entry to the policy arena determine the selection and implementation of policies and consequently their impact on development outcomes Exclusion capture and clientelism are manifestations of power asymmetries that lead to failures to achieve security growth and equity The distribution of power in society is partly determined by history Yet there is room for positive change This Report reveals that governance can mitigate even overcome power asymmetries to bring about more effective policy interventions that achieve sustainable improvements in security growth and equity This happens by shifting the incentives of those with power reshaping their preferences in favor of good outcomes and taking into account the interests of previously excluded participants These changes can come about through bargains among elites and greater citizen engagement as well as by international actors supporting rules that strengthen coalitions for reform

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critical assessment of the evolution and future of Western military power It contributes much needed insight into the potential for the West's political and institutional renewal *Thomistic Tradition and Human Rights* Carlos Isler

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seem abstract their real world harms are anything but A highway patrol officer stops a person's car in violation of the Fourth Amendment violently yanked the person out and threw him to the ground causing brain damage A municipal agency fires a person for testifying in a legal proceeding involving her boss's family and then laughed in her face when she demanded her job back In all these cases state defendants walked away with the most minor of penalties if any at all Ultimately we may have rights when challenging the state but no remedies In fact federal courts have long been fickle and unreliable guardians of individual rights To be sure through the mid twentieth century the courts positioned themselves as the ultimate protector of citizens suffering the state's infringement of their rights But they have more recently abandoned and even aggressively repudiated a role as the protector of individual rights in the face of abuses by the state Ironically this collapse highlights the position that the Framers took when setting up federal courts in the first place A powerful historical account of the how the expansion of the immunity principle generated yawning gap between rights and remedies in contemporary America The Collapse of Constitutional Remedies will reshape our understanding of why it has become so difficult to effectively challenge crimes committed by the state On Justice Mathias Risse,2020-09-10 This unifying proposal for understanding distributive justice discourse across cultures sheds light on how best to understand political philosophy **Constitutional Functions and Constitutional Problems of International Economic Law** Ernst-Ulrich Petersmann,2019-03-04 This book analyzes in four parts constitutional problems of foreign trade policy and foreign trade law in constitutional democracies which protect fundamental human rights and effective political equality through constitutional restraints on the exercise of all government powers The Future of Foreign Intelligence Laura K. Donohue,2016-02-23 Since the Revolutionary War America's military and political leaders have recognized that U S national security depends upon the collection of intelligence Absent information about foreign threats the thinking went the country and its citizens stood in great peril To address this the Courts and Congress have historically given the President broad leeway to obtain foreign intelligence But in order to find information about an individual in the United States the executive branch had to demonstrate that the person was an agent of a foreign power Today that barrier no longer exists The intelligence community now collects massive amounts of data and then looks for potential threats to the United States As renowned national security law scholar Laura K Donohue explains in The Future of Foreign Intelligence global communications systems and digital technologies have changed our lives in countless ways But they have also contributed to a worrying transformation Together with statutory alterations instituted in the wake of 9 11 and secret legal interpretations that have only recently become public new and emerging technologies have radically expanded the amount and type of information that the government collects about U S citizens Traditionally for national security the Courts have allowed weaker Fourth Amendment standards for search and seizure than those that mark criminal law Information that is being collected for foreign intelligence purposes though is now being used for criminal prosecution The expansion in the government's acquisition of private information and the convergence between national

security and criminal law threaten individual liberty Donohue traces the evolution of U S foreign intelligence law and pairs it with the progress of Fourth Amendment jurisprudence She argues that the bulk collection programs instituted by the National Security Agency amount to a general warrant the prevention of which was the reason the Founders introduced the Fourth Amendment The expansion of foreign intelligence surveillance leant momentum by advances in technology the Global War on Terror and the emphasis on securing the homeland now threatens to consume protections essential to privacy which is a necessary component of a healthy democracy Donohue offers a road map for reining in the national security state s expansive reach arguing for a judicial re evaluation of third party doctrine and statutory reform that will force the executive branch to take privacy seriously even as Congress provides for the collection of intelligence central to U S national security Alarming and penetrating this is essential reading for anyone interested in the future of foreign intelligence and privacy in the United States *Twilight of a Great Civilization* Carl Ferdinand Howard Henry, 1988 Critiques the moral and intellectual disintegration sweeping our culture A call to make a lasting imprint on our age The European Union and Human Rights Jan Wouters, Michal Ovádek, 2021 This title provides analysis of the EU s human rights commitments through legislation case law and policy documents Key developments to the EU s engagement with human rights both internally and externally are examined and it covers the topics of non discrimination and competition law migration trade policy and development cooperation

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