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### **Experiencing Europeanization in the Black Sea and South Caucasus**

Cambridge University Press

The Latin American continent contains an incredibly rich diversity from which humans derive a range of ecosystem services (e.g. material goods, cultural benefits, climate regulation, etc.) that contribute to livelihoods and well-being. It

has become critical to reconcile social and environmental issues in the region to ensure that development is sustainable and aligned with the Sustainable Development Goals. To ensure the sustainable use and management of social and natural capital in the region, business, government, social enterprises and NGOs are engaging in different forms of social innovation that account for social, ecological and environmental values. This requires the integration of social and natural capital into decision-making at all levels. Latin America presents a useful

scenario to explore social innovation in relation to social and environmental values and the management of local human and natural resources. This book presents social innovation initiatives that incorporate social and natural capital into decision-making processes in Latin America. This book aims to provide the reader with an insight into the relevance of social innovation for maintaining and restoring social and natural capital in Latin America. Using case studies from Ecuador, Colombia, Peru, Chile and Mexico, this book provides an insight into the

interactions between social innovation and social and natural capital in Latin America and will be of interest to researchers, academics and students in the fields of social innovation, management studies, environmental economics and sustainability.

*Subalterns and International Law*

University of Pennsylvania Press

This book provides a theoretical analysis of international law's impact on relations between dominant and subordinate, or subaltern, groups. It charts the law's role in the reproduction, legitimation, and transformation of systems such as capitalism, racism, and imperialism. It looks at 4 distinct moments: when law structures society; when rules and institutions are formally used; when law influences ideological positions; and when law is used to defend political claims. The book shows the law as a powerful tool for promoting the reproduction and legitimation of subordination. Offering a fresh perspective, it will appeal to scholars of international law and international relations.

*Gender, Alterity and Human Rights*

Springer Nature

In 1948 the United Nations adopted the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, and with it a profusion of norms, processes, and institutions to define, promote, and protect human rights. Today virtually every cause seeks to cloak itself in the righteous language of rights. But even so, this universal reliance on the rights idiom has not succeeded in creating common ground and deep agreement as to the scope, content, and philosophical bases for human rights. Makau Mutua argues that the human rights enterprise inappropriately presents itself as a guarantor of eternal truths without which human civilization is impossible. Mutua contends that in fact the human rights corpus, though well meaning, is a Eurocentric construct for the reconstitution of non-Western societies and peoples with a set of culturally biased norms and practices. Mutua maintains that if the human rights movement is to succeed, it must move away from Eurocentrism as a civilizing crusade and attack on non-European peoples. Only a genuine multicultural approach to human rights can make it truly universal. Indigenous, non-European traditions of Asia, Africa, the

Pacific, and the Americas must be deployed to deconstruct—and to reconstruct—a universal bundle of rights that all human societies can claim as theirs.

*The Battle for Your Brain* Cambridge University Press

How are human rights norms made, who makes them, and why? In *Human Rights Standards*, Makau Mutua traces the history of the human rights project and critically explores how the norms of the human rights movement have been created. Examining key texts and documents published since the inception of the human rights movement at the end of World War II, he crafts a bracing critique of these works from the hitherto underutilized perspective of the Global South. Attention is focused on the deficits of the international order and how that order, which is defined by multiple asymmetries, defines human rights in a manner that exhibits normative gaps and cultural biases. Mutua identifies areas of further norm development and concludes that norm-creating processes must be inclusive and participatory to garner legitimacy across various cleavages and

divides. The result is the first truly comprehensive critical look at the making of human rights norms and standards and, as such, will be an invaluable resource for students, scholars, activists, and policymakers interested in this important topic.

*Realizing the Right to Development*

Springer Nature

Promoting cultural and scientific creativity, and knowledge and understanding, cultural rights work as atrocity prevention tools and enable people to aspire to a better future.

**The Palgrave Handbook of**

**Contemporary Kenya** Oxford University Press

An exploration of human choice in international legal and political decision making that investigates the neurobiology of choice and the history of how it has affected international peace and security.

Human Rights in Islamic North Africa

Cambridge Scholars Publishing

Explores the possibilities and limits of the international legal architecture and its expert communities in shaping the world of tomorrow.

**Contingency in International Law**

University of Pennsylvania Press

Human rights are axiomatic with liberal freedom. Yet more rights for women, sexual and religious minorities, has had disempowering and exclusionary effects. Revisiting campaigns for same-sex marriage, violence against women, and Islamic veil bans, *Gender, Alterity and Human Rights* lays bare how human rights emerge as a project of containment and unfreedom rather than meaningful freedom. Kapur provocatively argues that the futurity of human rights rests in turning away from liberal freedom and towards non-liberal registers of freedom.

*Human Rights in Europe during the Cold War* Edward Elgar Publishing

What we think must inform what we do, argue the editors and authors of this cutting-edge social work textbook. In this innovative, expansive and wide-ranging collection, leading social work thinkers engage with social work traditions to bridge social work theory and practice and arrive at social work praxis: a uniting of critical thought and ethical action. *Critical Social Work Praxis* is organized into sixteen sections, each reflecting a critical social work tradition or approach. Each

section has a theory chapter, which succinctly outlines the tradition's main concepts or tenets, a praxis chapter, which shows how the theory informs social work practice, and a commentary chapter, which provides a critical analysis of the tensions and difficulties of the approach. The text helps students understand how to extend theory into praxis and gives instructors critical new tools and discussion ideas. This book is the result of decades of experience teaching social work theory and praxis and is a comprehensive teaching and learning tool for the critical social work classroom.

**Time for Reparations** Council of Europe  
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International Law and Universality

Martinus Nijhoff Publishers

The book assesses emerging powers' influence on international economic law and analyses whether their rhetoric of reforming this 'unjust' order translates into concrete reforms. The questions at the heart of the book surround the extent to which Brazil, Russia, India, China, and South Africa individually and as a bloc (BRICS) provide alternative regulatory ideas to those of 'Western' States and

whether they are able to convert their increased power into influence on global regulation. To do so, the book investigates two broader case studies, namely, the reform of international investment agreements and WTO reform negotiations since the start of the Doha Development Round. As a general outcome, it finds that emerging powers do not radically challenge established law. 'Third World' rhetoric mostly does not translate into practice and rather serves to veil economic interests. Still, emerging powers provide for some alternative regulatory ideas, already leading to a diversification of international economic law. As a general rule, they tend to support norms that allow host States much policy space which could be used to protect and fulfil socio-economic human rights, especially – but not only – in the Global South.

Law and Humanities Bloomsbury Publishing

The only textbook in the area to take a Global South perspective, drawing on the expertise of the authors and bringing in perspectives from a leading judge in the field. International Law of Human Rights takes students through a rigorous

exploration of the theoretical foundations and principles of the subject, alongside current practice and procedures.- Provides a unique Global South perspective, offering a broad view of the subject area.- Focuses on the historical and philosophical foundations of human rights before exploring global and regional systems for their protection, and key substantive rights.- Presents a clear and accurate account of current human rights law practice.- Deep discussion and thorough analysis supported by 'further reflections' and 'critical debate' sections, and summaries of key cases.- Insightful testimonial from the distinguished Judge Cançado Trindade helps to bring a complex discipline to life.- Also available as an e-book with features and links that offer extra learning support.

Human Rights Springer

By investigating how the International Criminal Court (ICC) is portrayed in Africa, this book highlights how perceptions of justice are multilayered.

**Truth and Transitional Justice** Oxford University Press

It is one thing to craft superb human rights tenets in a constitution and another to

enforce such policies in practice. This book explores the contradictions between interpretations of constitutional tenets and the dogmas contained in the penal code of Islamic North Africa--particularly in regard to Algeria, Egypt, Libya, Morocco, and Tunisia. Provided are brief histories of each country that connect the colonial past to present-day human rights records. The author also suggests ways in which to mitigate human rights infractions to advance peaceful coexistence that could promote political and economic development.

**Social Innovation in Latin America**

Bloomsbury Publishing

Proposes a new democratic theory, rooted in activity not consent, and intrinsically related to historical understandings of power and ethics.

**Global Health and Human Rights** St.

Martin's Press

This book provides an overview of the establishment, dispersion and effects of human rights in Europe during the Cold War. The struggle for human rights did not begin at the end of the Second World War. For centuries, political associations, religious societies and individuals had

been fighting for political freedom, religious tolerance, freedom of expression, freedom of thought and the right to participate in politics. However, the world was awakened by the atrocities of the Second World War and the idea that every person should have certain perpetual and inalienable rights was set out in The Universal Declaration of Human Rights (UDHR) from 1948, which contained an enumeration of international human rights standards. Adopting an interpretative framework which pulls together universal ideas, values and principles of human rights, Human Rights in Europe during the Cold War demonstrates how conflicting interests collided when the exact meaning of human rights was established. It also discusses various approaches to the idea of imposing respect for human rights in countries where they were systematically violated and assesses the outcome of international accords on human rights, in particular the 1975 Helsinki Final Act. In conclusion, this volume proposes that human rights functioned as moral support to the opposition in repressive regimes and that this was subsequently used as a tool to further system changes. Based on

new archival research, this book will be of much interest to students of Cold War studies, human rights, European history, international law and IR in general.

Evidence for Hope Martinus Nijhoff Publishers

Introduces the idea of a flexible approach to the human rights movement that returns to basics in an increasingly diverse and multipolar world.

**Human Rights and Diverse Societies** Routledge

This book takes an unflinching look at the roles and functions played by the idea of universality in international legal discourses, as well as the narratives of progress that often accompany it. In doing so, it provides a critical appraisal of the mechanisms of inclusion and exclusion attendant to international law and its universalist discursive strategies.

Universality is therefore not reduced to the question of the geographical outreach of international law but is instead understood in terms of boundaries. This entails examining how the idea of universality was developed in the dominant vernaculars of international law - primarily English and French - before

being universalised and imposed upon international lawyers from all traditions. This analysis simultaneously offers an opportunity to revisit the ideologies that constitute the identity of international lawyers today, as well as the socialisation and legal educational processes that international lawyers undergo. With an emphasis on the binaries that arise from the invocation of the idea of universality in international legal discourses, this book sheds new light on the idea of universality as a fraught site of contestation in international legal discourses.

**The Organization of Islamic Cooperation and Human Rights** BoD – Books on Demand

Using a multi-disciplinary approach, this volume shows how international law shapes behavior.

**Human Rights and Relative Universalism** Cambridge University Press

This volume is a bold attempt to address a comprehensive range of themes and issues relating to contemporary Kenya. It covers independent Kenya's history, society, culture, economics, politics, and environment with great breadth and depth, comprising thirty-four chapters

divided into three parts. Part I focuses on independence and the political economy of development, followed by Part II on

environment, globalization, gender, and society. Part III examines the external

context's impact and implications for Kenya and the role of Kenya in the global political economy.