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Rethinking Disability and Human Rights Inger Marie Lid, Edward Steinfeld, Michael Rembis, 2023-06-16 This book examines the role of disability in the right to political and social participation an act of citizenship that many disabled people do not enjoy The disability rights movement does not accept the use of disability to create limits on citizenship which poses challenges for contemporary

societies that will become ever greater as the science and technology of enhancing human abilities evolves Comprised of eight chapters three interludes and a postscript written by leading scholars and disability rights activists the book explores citizenship for people with disabilities from an interdisciplinary perspective using the United Nations Convention on the Rights of Persons with Disabilities CRPD as a point of departure and the concept of universal design as a strategy for actualizing full citizenship for all Situating disability in its historical and cultural contexts the authors offer directions for rethinking citizenship including implications for access to the built environment information and communication systems education work community life and politics This book will be of interest to all scholars and students working in disability studies planning architecture public health rehabilitation social work and education

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The Limits of Human Rights Bardo Fassbender, Knut Traisbach, 2019-11-21 What are the limits of human rights and what do these limits mean This volume engages critically and constructively with this question to provide a distinct contribution to the contemporary discussion on human rights Fassbender and Traisbach along with a group of leading experts in the field examine the issue from multiple disciplinary perspectives analysing the limits of our current discourse of human rights It does so in an original way and without attempting to deconstruct or deny human rights Each contribution is supplemented by an engaging comment which furthers this important discussion This combination of perspectives paves the way for further thought for scholars practitioners students and the wider public Ultimately this

volume provides an exceptionally rich spectrum of viewpoints and arguments across disciplines to offer fresh insights into human rights and its limitations

Denationalisation and Its Discontents Christian Prener, 2022-12-19 Over the past two decades denationalisation the controversial practice of revoking citizenship from unwanted citizens has re entered Western law and politics with astonishing haste In this book Christian Prener traces this remarkable development in the United Kingdom Denmark France and the United States and offers a timely and critical examination of the legal moral and political acceptability of citizenship revocation in response to acts of misconduct or disloyalty Through an exploration of contemporary practices caselaw and theory the book distils some of the hard questions posed by the Western revival of denationalisation within international human rights law moral philosophy and political theory as it probes the lawfulness efficacy and political legitimacy of revoking citizenship in the 21st century

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The Idea of Human Rights Revisited David Álvarez, João Cardoso Rosas, 2022-08-18 This volume takes stock of the seminal contribution of Charles Beitz to the so called political turn in the philosophy of human rights whose origins are in the work of the late Rawls In his already classic book *The Idea of Human Rights* 2009 Beitz proposes that human rights are better understood from the vantage point of their practice in the contemporary world Instead of looking at these rights as legal and political instantiations of fully justified moral rights Beitz reconstructs the idea of human rights as being part of a global discursive practice that can only be understood in the framework of the international system of states in which we live In this system of interdependent states with the consequent dispersion of political authority human rights constitute an array of internal justifications and criticisms rather than a blueprint of the ideal society All the chapters in this volume draw on these fundamental ideas elaborated by Beitz and propose to extend them further in their connection with humanistic accounts of human rights with the plurality of contexts in which the practice of human rights takes place and finally with the interconnections between these rights and global justice or intergenerational justice The chapters in this book were originally published as a special issue of *Critical Review of International Social and Political Philosophy*

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international scholars from a wide range of traditions nationalities and perspectives reflecting the richness and diversity of this dynamic field The collection explores key questions and debates in international legal theory offers new intellectual histories for the discipline and provides fresh interpretations of significant historical figures texts and theoretical approaches It provides a much needed map of the field of international legal theory and a guide to the main themes and debates that have driven theoretical work in international law The Handbook will be an indispensable reference work for students scholars and practitioners seeking to gain an overview of current theoretical debates about the nature function foundations and future role of international law

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Avramopoulou,2025-02-26 This book presents a novel approach to the study of contemporary social movements and activism Based on extensive ethnographic research of the life and politics of feminist LGBTQI and women s religious groups in Istanbul from 2007 to 2015 it explores the affects meanings and interpretations these groups express in their activism in particular their strategic use of human rights language to claim institutional and social legitimacy and their reinterpretation of gender queer theory across politics of difference to make sense of global dynamics that affect their everyday lives Chapters interweave personal accounts and life histories of individual activists with specific historical events to demonstrate the activists dissidence regarding the conditions that have defined their differently marginalised positions in Turkey and the significance of the formation of unexpected alliances The ambivalent yet inescapable bargaining tool of rights is analysed as a demand over affective democratic visions citizenship and a life worth living and thus the right to have rights as it is argued pushes us to reflect on how power works when the political and affective surplus value invested in the need to rethink of rights even beyond human rights themselves lies both in the search for ways of institutionalising and implementing rightful demands as well as in outlining more affective visions of political resistance By arguing that activism is a performative and affective language that is defined by intersectional hopes desires and dreams as much as it engages with legal battles that define who or what might appear as being broken under specific historical and social settings *Affective Activisms* employs gender and sexuality as analytical tools to make sense of local and transnational politics of resistance in the face of the re emergence of authoritarian regimes sexual harassment gender violence homo trans phobia and Islamophobia in Turkey and worldwide It will be of interest to students and scholars across the fields of women s gender and sexuality studies queer theory critical human rights and political theory sociology and social anthropology

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