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***This pathbreaking contribution
to debates about human rights
and democracy moves beyond
questions of state terror and
other violent abuses to embrace***

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broader concepts of human rights: citizenship, identity, civil society, racism, gender discrimination, and poverty. In particular, contributors analyze the impact of past human rights violations on the consolidation

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***of new democracies, examine the
emerging international network
of human rights organizations,
and explore notions of
citizenship, linking them to
debates about definitions of
rights. Case studies shed light***

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***on enduring patterns of
discrimination against
marginalized groups.***

***Human rights have become one
of the most important moral
concepts in global political life
over the last 60 years. Charles***

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Beitz, one of the world's leading philosophers, offers a compelling new examination of the idea of a human right.

This insightful book considers how the European Court of Human Rights (ECHR) is faced

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with numerous challenges which emanate from authoritarian and populist tendencies arising across its member states. It argues that it is now time to reassess how the ECHR responds to such challenges to

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***the protection of human rights in
the light of its historical origins.
Though the EU has tried to place
human rights and democracy at
the heart of its external action,
there are serious concerns about
its capacity to have a significant***

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impact on the situation of human rights and human rights defenders as well as on the democratization processes taking place in different regions of the world. This edited volume sheds light on the achievements

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***of EU policies and programmes
in the field of human rights and
democracy, also taking into
account the challenges ahead.
Analysing the changing global
context's effect on the ability of
the EU to have a meaningful***

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***impact in the field of human
rights and democratization, it
examines relevant policies and
programmes of the EU to see
their impact on the ground.
Combining various
methodologies, the authors***

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examine primary agreements and other EU documents, secondary sources (such as evaluations of EU's policies and programmes) in the field of human rights and democracy promotion, and have interviewed EU officials,

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*academics and other key
stakeholders. From these, the
book sheds light on specific
programmes such as the EIDHR,
the EOM and the EU Guidelines
on Human Rights Defenders,
illuminating the increasingly*

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***hostile environment to work for
human rights and democracy in
a number of countries. This text
will be of key interest to scholars
and students of EU human rights
and law, to practitioners in
Europe and beyond, and more***

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*broadly to EU studies,
democracy studies and
international relations.
Theory and Applications
Chile and Argentina, 1990-2005
Impunity, Human Rights, and
Democracy*

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***Human Rights in a Time of
Populism***
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***Current Challenges in Historical
Perspective***
***Human Rights and Democracy
The Precarious Triumph of Ideals***
The era of technology in which we

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*reside has ushered in a more
globalized and connected world.*

*While many benefits are gained
from this connectivity, possible
disadvantages to issues of human
rights are developed as well.*

Defending Human Rights and

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*Democracy in the Era of
Globalization is a pivotal resource
for the latest research on the effects
of a globalized society regarding
issues relating to social ethics and
civil rights. Highlighting relevant
concepts on political autonomy,*

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migration, and asylum, this book is ideally designed for academicians, professionals, practitioners, and upper-level students interested in the ongoing concerns of human rights. The primary goal of this collection is to present the rationale and

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*methodology for implementing a
citizen audit of democracy. This
book is an expression of a growing
concern among policy experts and
academics that the recent
emergence of numerous democratic
regimes, particularly in Latin*

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America, cannot conceal the sobering fact that the efficacy and impact of these new governments vary widely. These variations, which range from acceptable to dismal, have serious consequences for the people of Latin America, many of

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*whom have received few if any
benefits from democratization.*

*Attempts to gauge the quality of
particular democracies are
therefore not only fascinating
intellectual exercises but may also
be useful practical guides for*

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*improving both old and new
democracies.*

*"A unique blend of theoretical
insight and empirical rigor sets this
book apart from similar studies on
the subject." -- Journal of Third
World Studies "Both radical and*

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convincingly well-informed." --

Austrian Journal of Political

*Science "Arat offers a study (whose
like is rare in the social sciences)*

that is genuinely global,

theoretically well-grounded and

diverse, empirically well-developed,

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*and directly policy-relevant under
specified conditions." -- Choice*

*Do Human Rights truly serve the
people? Should citizens themselves
decide democratically of what those
rights consist? Or is it a decision for
experts and the courts? Gret Haller*

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argues that Human Rights must be established democratically.

Drawing on the works of political philosophers from John Locke to Immanuel Kant, she explains why, from a philosophical point of view, liberty and equality need not be

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mutually exclusive. She outlines the history of the concept of Human Rights, shedding light on the historical development of factual rights, and compares how Human Rights are understood in the United States in contrast to Great Britain

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and Continental Europe, uncovering
vast differences. The end of the Cold
War presented a challenge to
reexamine equality as being
constitutive of freedom, yet the West
has not seized this opportunity and
instead allows so-called experts to

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*define Human Rights based on
individual cases. Ultimately, the
highest courts revise political*

*decisions and thereby discourage
participation in the democratic
shaping of political will.*

Challenges and Responses

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*How Our Government is
Undermining Democracy in the
Name of Human Rights*

*Democracy and Human Rights in
Multicultural Societies*

Can Human Rights Survive?

Democracy and Human Rights in

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the Caribbean
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Deliberative Democracy and
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Human Rights

Human Rights and Democracy in
EU Foreign Policy

The Caribbean, like regions elsewhere, is caught in what has been called

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democracy's global 'Third Wave.' In this volume, contributors examine the nature of democratization in the region together with its accessory, human rights. The emphasis is to extend the analysis and debates beyond political democracy and civil and political rights to consider

Examines a trio of key concepts that help

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to stabilize states and the international
order: human rights, democracy, and
legitimacy.

Living among other people, in their
families and communities, children
become aware from a very early age of
questions related to justice, and they
search for the meaning of the world. By

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fostering an understanding of human rights, shaping opinion and developing attitudes, human rights education strongly supports this natural interest and learning process. This is what human rights education is about and this is what 'Compasito manual on human rights education for children' is for.'Compasito'

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is a starting point for educators, teachers and trainers who are ready to deal with human rights education with children of 7-13 years. The book covers the key concepts of human rights and children's rights, and provides substantial theoretical background to 13 key human rights issues, such as democracy, citizenship, gender

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equality, environment, media, poverty, and violence. The 42 practical activities serve to engage and motivate children to recognise human rights issues in their own environment. They help children to develop critical thinking, responsibility and a sense of justice, and help them learn how to take action to contribute to the

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betterment of their school or community.

The manual also gives practical tips on how it can be used in various formal and non-formal educational settings.

The Europeanization of the World puts forward a defense of Western civilization and the unique gifts it has bequeathed to the world-in particular, human rights and

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constitutional democracy-at a time when many around the globe equate the West with hubris and thinly veiled imperialism. John Headley argues that the Renaissance and the Reformation provided the effective currents for the development of two distinctive political ideas. The first is the idea of a common humanity, derived

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from antiquity, developed through natural law, and worked out in the new emerging global context to provide the basis for today's concept of universal human rights. The second is the idea of political dissent, first posited in the course of the Protestant Reformation and later maturing in the politics of the British monarchy. Headley

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traces the development and implications of
this first idea from antiquity to the present.

He examines the English revolution of
1688 and party government in Britain and
America into the early nineteenth century.

And he challenges the now--common
stance in historical studies of moral
posturing against the West. Headley

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contends that these unique ideas are
Western civilization's most precious
export, however presently distorted.

Certainly European culture has its dark
side--Auschwitz is but one example. Yet
as Headley shows, no other civilization in
history has bequeathed so sustained a
tradition of universalizing aspirations as

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the West. The Europeanization of the
World makes an argument that is
controversial but long overdue. Written by
one of our preeminent scholars of the
Renaissance and Reformation, this
elegantly reasoned book is certain to spark
a much-needed reappraisal of the Western
tradition.

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On the Origins of Human Rights and
Democracy

Achievements and Challenges

Defending Human Rights and Democracy
in the Era of Globalization

A Historicist Political Theory

Constructing Democracy

Human Rights, Democracy, and

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Legitimacy in a World of Disorder

The European Court of Human Rights

The Egalitarian Conscience

*pays tribute to the highly
influential work of*

Professor G. A. Cohen.

Professor Cohen is a

philosopher of international

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stature and tremendous
achievement, who has been
vital to the flourishing of
egalitarian political
philosophy. He has a
significant body of work
spanning issues of Marxism
and distributive justice,

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*consistently characterized
by original ideas and
ingenious arguments. The
high standard of rigour he
sets for progressive
thinkers, particularly
himself, has been a source
of inspiration for*

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colleagues and students
alike. The volume honours
Professor Cohen with first-
rate essays on a number of
significant and fascinating
topics, reflecting the wide-
ranging themes of Professor
Cohen's work, but united in

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*their concern for questions
of social justice,
pluralism, equality, and
moral duty. The contributors
are scholars of
international stature:*

*Joshua Cohen, Jon Elster,
Susan Hurley, Will Kymlicka,*

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*Derek Parfit, John Roemer,
T. M. Scanlon, Samuel
Scheffler, Hillel Steiner,
and Jeremy Waldron. There is
an afterword by G. A. Cohen.
This book investigates the
disparity between rhetoric
and performance in the*

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*European Union response to
abuses of human rights and
transgression of democracy.
With the Arab spring putting
the spotlight on the EU's
self-portrait as committed
to promoting global human
rights and democracy, this*

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*book examines the paradoxes
of its international posture
and the inconsistencies and
double standards of its
policies. With an
informative and empirical
approach examining EU
relations since the end of*

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*the Cold War, this book
seeks to uncover the reasons
behind the Union's actions
and understand the foreign
policy dilemmas and
processes that guide its
action. Including detailed
analysis of Ukraine and*

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*Egypt, and the EU response
to momentous changes for
neighbouring nations, the
author draws upon thoroughly-
researched investigation
into twenty years of EU
foreign policy to create a
framework using both EU*

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*Studies and International
Relations. Providing a
deeper analysis than other
dominant explanations, this
book presents new theories
on the reasons behind the
mismatch between words and
deeds. An invaluable and*

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*timely volume, Human Rights
And Democracy in EU Foreign
Policy will be of interest
to students and scholars of
EU politics, International
Relations and human rights
policy.*

Is global democracy

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possible? The most prominent institutional manifestations of this concept-the UN, WTO, IMF and World Bank-have been skewered as cloistered anti-democratic institutions by anti-globalization activists. Meanwhile,

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proponents of globalization
advocate reforming these
institutions to make them
more transparent. Michael
Goodhart argues that both
views fail to recognize the
complex link between modern
democracy and the sovereign

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*state and the degree to
which globalization
challenges the modern
conceptualization of
democracy. Original and
historically informed,
Democracy as Human Rights
provides a carefully argued*

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*theory of democracy in which
traditional representative
government is supported by
global institutions designed
to guarantee fundamental
human rights.*

*The Human Right to Democracy
is the first major study to*

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offer a comprehensive and up-to-date account of the debate. It reconstructs the relevant positions in that debate, identifies the key points of disagreement, and proposes an understanding of the human right to democracy

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*that might form the basis of
a wide consensus. The book
rejects the idea of a
comprehensive right to
democratic institutions, and
instead argues for a minimal
“human right to democracy”
which is best understood as*

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*an individual's right to
voice. The human right to
voice is a right, enjoyed by
any individual independently
of his or her place of
residence or nationality, to
be heard and supported in
cases of severe injustice*

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that is tolerated or
condoned by the political
community or polity of which
the individual is a member.
By bringing together human
rights discourse and
democratic theory, as well
as taking into account

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practical politics, this study broadens the scope of the debate from a sometimes overly-narrow focus. The book is of interest not only to political philosophers, but also to international lawyers, diplomats,

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*representatives of civil
society, human rights*

*activists, and specialists
in development economics.*

*Globalizing Democracy and
Human Rights*

*The Europeanization of the
World*

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*Socialism, Democracy and
Human Rights*

Shakedown

The Egalitarian Conscience

*Law, Democracy and the
European Court of Human
Rights*

The Quality of Democracy

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**In this important collection of
writings, leading legal and
political thinkers address a wide
array of issues that confront
societies undergoing a transition
to democratic rule. Bridging the
gap between theory and practice
in international human rights law**

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**and policy, the contributors
continue discussions that were
begun with the late Argentine
philosopher-lawyer Carlos
Santiago Nino, then extend those
conversations in new directions
inspired by their own and Nino's
work. The book focuses on some**

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**of the key questions that confront
the international human rights
movement today. What is the
moral justification for the
concept and content of universal
human rights? What is the
relationship among nation-
building, constitutionalism, and**

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**democracy? What are the
political implications for a
conception of universal human
rights? What is the relationship
between moral principles and
political practice? How should a
society confront what Kant called
radical evil? And how does a**

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**successor regime justly and
practically hold a prior regime
accountable for gross violations
of human rights?**

**Readership: This book would be
suitable for students, academics
and scholars of law, philosophy,
politics, international relations**

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and economics

The past sixty years have seen an expansion of international human rights conventions and supervisory organs, not least in Europe. While these international legal instruments have enlarged their mandate, they have also

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**faced opposition and criticism
from political actors at the state
level, even in well-functioning
democracies. Against the
backdrop of such contestations,
this book brings together
prominent scholars in law,
political philosophy and**

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**international relations in order to
address the legitimacy of
international human rights
regimes as a theoretically
challenging and politically salient
case of international authority. It
provides a unique and thorough
overview of the legitimacy**

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**problems involved in the global
governance of human rights.**

**Does democracy decrease state
repression in line with the
expectations of governments,
international organizations,
NGOs, social movements,
academics and ordinary citizens**

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**around the world? Most believe
that a 'domestic democratic
peace' exists, rivalling that found
in the realm of interstate conflict.
Investigating 137 countries from
1976 to 1996, this book seeks to
shed light on this question.
Specifically, three results**

emerge. First, while different aspects of democracy decrease repressive behaviour, not all do so to the same degree. Human rights violations are especially responsive to electoral participation and competition. Second, while different types of

repression are reduced, not all
are limited at comparable levels.
Personal integrity violations are
decreased more than civil
liberties restrictions. Third, the
domestic democratic peace is not
bulletproof; the negative
influence of democracy on

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**repression can be overwhelmed
by political conflict. This
research alters our conception of
repression, its analysis and its
resolution.**

**Do Human Rights Concur with
Particular Democratic Systems?
State Repression and the**

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**Domestic Democratic Peace
A Critical Evaluation**

**The Legitimacy of International
Human Rights Regimes
Recommendation Cm/Rec(2010)7
Democratic Dialogue and the
Constitution**

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In mapping out the field of
human rights for those
studying and researching
within both humanities and
social science disciplines, the
Handbook of Human Rights
not only provides a solid

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foundation for the reader who
wants to learn the basic
parameters of the field, but
also promotes new thinking
and frameworks for the study
of human rights in the twenty-
first century. The Handbook

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comprises over sixty
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individual contributions from
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key figures around the world,
which are grouped according
to eight key areas of
discussion: foundations and
critiques; new frameworks

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for understanding human
rights; world religious
traditions and human rights;
social, economic, group, and
collective rights; critical
perspectives on human rights
organizations, institutions,

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and practices; law and human
rights; narrative and aesthetic
dimension of rights;
geographies of rights. In its
presentation and analysis of
the traditional core history
and topics, critical

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perspectives, human rights
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culture, and current practice,
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this Handbook proves a
valuable resource for all
students and researchers
with an interest in human
rights.

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What is democracy? How do we know when we have it? Is liberal democracy merely one, or the only, version of democracy.

Published in association with UNESCO, this volume

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examines the political
governance of cultural
diversity. Interdisciplinary to
comparative social sciences,
it assesses public-policy
responses to ethnic, linguistic
and religious diversity, and

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addresses the conditions,
forms, and consequences of
democratic and human-rights-
based governance of multi-
ethnic, multi-lingual and multi-
faith societies.

Education plays an essential

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role in the promotion of the
core values of the Council of
Europe: democracy, human
rights And The rule of law,
As well as in the prevention
of human rights violations.
More generally, education is

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increasingly seen as a
defence against the rise of
violence, racism, extremism,
xenophobia, discrimination
and intolerance. This growing
awareness is reflected in the
adoption of the Council of

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Europe Charter on Education
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for Democratic Citizenship
and Human Rights Education
(EDC/ HRE) by the
Organisation's 47 member
states in the framework of
Recommendation

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CM/Rec(2010)7. The Charter was developed over a period of several years as a result of wide-ranging consultations and is non-binding. it will be an important reference point for all those dealing with

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citizenship and human rights
education. it will hopefully
provide a focus and catalyst
for action in the member
states, As well as a way of
disseminating good practice
and raising standards

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throughout Europe and
beyond.

Handbook of Human Rights

Women's Rights

Reconciling Freedom with

Equality

Philosophical Foundations of

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Manual on Human Rights
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Education for Children
Democracy and Goodness
Democracy and Human Rights
in Developing Countries
Explores how the

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European Court of Human
Rights understands
'democracy' and might
support more
deliberative,
participatory and
inclusive practices.

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Leading experts examine
the threats posed by
populism to human rights
and the international
systems and explore how
to confront them.

Citizens, political

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leaders, and scholars

invoke the term

'democracy' to describe

present-day states

without grasping its

roots or prospects in

theory or practice. This

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book clarifies the political discourse about democracy by identifying that its primary focus is human activity, not consent.

It points out how

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democracy is neither
self-legitimizing nor
self-justifying and so
requires critical,
ethical discourse to
address its ongoing
problems, such as

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inequality and
exclusion. Wallach
pinpoints how democracy
has historically
depended on notions of
goodness to ratify its
power. The book analyses

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pivotal concepts of
democratic ethics such
as 'virtue',

'representation', 'civil
rightness',

'legitimacy', and 'human
rights' and looks at

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them as practical
versions of goodness
that have adapted
democracy to new
constellations of power
in history. Wallach
notes how democratic

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ethics should never be
reduced to power or
moral ideals. Historical
understanding needs to
come first to highlight
the potentials and
prospects of democratic

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citizenship.
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Socialism, Democracy and
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Human Rights discusses
the environment of
Soviet socialist
democracy. The viewpoint
of human rights and the

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exercise of rights are
evaluated in the
perspective of Soviet
Union. The book aims to
guide the Soviet people
in the practice of their
rights, freedom, and

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duties as citizens. The
text begins with some
historical recollection.

The spread of Leninism,
the establishment of
communist party, and
members of the Union of

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Soviet Socialist Republics (USSR) are
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explained. The process
on how a country became
a member of the USSR is
given in detail. The
Bolshevik party is a

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group being led by
Vladimir Lenin. The
ideals and goals of
Vladimir Lenin, being
the leader of the USSR,
are evaluated. The
philosophy of Marxism is

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also a focus of the
book. The book is a good
source of historical
data on the organization
and administration of
the Union of Soviet
Socialist Republics. It

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is intended for any
reader interested in the
history of the USSR.

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the Age of Globalization
Essays in Honour of G.
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The 20th century has been described as the bloodiest in human history, but it was also the century in which people around the world embraced ideas of democracy and human rights

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as never before,
constructing social,
political and legal
institutions seeking to
contain human behaviour.
Todd Landman offers an
optimistic, yet cautionary

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tale of these
developments, drawing on
the literature, from
politics, international
relations and
international law. He
celebrates the global turn

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from tyranny and violence
towards democracy and
rights but also warns of
the precariousness of
these achievements in the
face of democratic
setbacks and the

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undermining of rights
commitments by many
countries during the so-
called 'War on Terror'.

Publisher Description

The creation of a new
public realm through the

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use of the Internet and
ICT may positively promote
political liberties and
freedom of speech, but
could also threaten the
political and public
autonomy of the

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individual. Human Rights
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and the Impact of ICT in
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Participation, Democracy,
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focuses on the new
technological era as an

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innovative way to initiate
democratic dialogue, but
one that can also endanger
individual rights to
freedom, privacy, and
autonomy. This reference
book focuses on the new

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opportunities technology
offers for political
expression and will be of
use to both academic and
legal audiences, including
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independent authorities,

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legislative bodies, and
lawyers.

Constitutions divide into
those that provide for a
constitutionally protected
set of rights, where
courts can strike down

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legislation, and those
where rights are protected
predominantly by
parliament, where courts
can interpret legislation
to protect rights, but
cannot strike down

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legislation. The UK's
Human Rights Act 1998 is
regarded as an example of
a commonwealth model of
rights protections. It is
justified as a new form of
protection of rights which

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promotes dialogue between
the legislature and the
courts - dialogue being
seen not just as a better
means of protecting
rights, but as a new form
of constitutionalism

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occupying a middle ground
between legal and
political

constitutionalism. This
book argues that there is
no clear middle ground for
dialogue to occupy, with

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most theories of legal and
political

constitutionalism

combining legal and
political protections, as
well as providing an
account of interactions

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between the legislature
and the judiciary.

Nevertheless, dialogue has
a role to play. It differs
from legal and political
constitutionalism in terms
of the assumptions on

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which it is based and the
questions it asks. It
focuses on analysing
mechanisms of inter-
institutional
interactions, and
assessing when these

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interactions can provide a
better protection of
rights, facilitate
deliberation, engage
citizens, and act as an
effective check and
balance between

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institutions of the
constitution. This book
evaluates dialogue in the
UK constitution, assessing
the protection of human
rights through the Human
Rights Act 1998, the

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common law, and EU law. It
also evaluates court-court
dialogue between the UK
court, the European Court
of Justice, and the
European Court of Human
Rights. The conclusion

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evaluates the implications
of the proposed British
Bill of Rights and the
referendum decision to
leave the European Union.

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**Universal human rights
standards were adopted in 1948,
but in the 1970s and 1980s,
violent dictatorships in
Argentina and Chile flagrantly
defied the new protocols.
Chilean general Augusto**

**Pinochet and the Argentine
military employed state
terrorism in their quest to
eradicate Marxism and other
forms of "subversion." Pinochet
constructed an iron shield of
impunity for himself and the**

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**military in Chile, while in
Argentina, military pressure
resulted in laws preventing
prosecution for past human
rights violations. When
democracy was reestablished in
both countries by 1990, justice**

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**for crimes against humanity
seemed beyond reach. Thomas
C. Wright examines how
persistent advocacy by domestic
and international human rights
groups, evolving legal
environments, unanticipated**

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**events that impacted public
opinion, and eventual changes in
military leadership led to a
situation unique in the
world—the stripping of impunity
not only from a select number of
commanders of the repression**

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**but from all those involved in
state terrorism in Chile and
Argentina. This has resulted in
trials conducted by national
courts, without United Nations or
executive branch direction, in
which hundreds of former**

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**repressors have been convicted
and many more are indicted or
undergoing trial. Impunity,
Human Rights, and Democracy
draws on extensive research,
including interviews, to trace the
erosion and collapse of the**

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**former repressors' impunity—a
triumph for human rights
advocates that has begun to
inspire authorities in other Latin
American countries, including
Peru, Uruguay, Brazil, and
Guatemala, to investigate past**

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**human rights violations and
prosecute their perpetrators.**

Is global democracy possible?

**This study tackles this key
question with originality and
rigour. Original and historically
informed, it delivers an argued**

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**theory of a democracy in which
traditional representative
government is supported by
global institutions designed to
guarantee fundamental human
rights.**

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**Canada / Samara's - Best
Canadian Political Book of the
Last 25 Years Part memoir, part
investigative journalism, this is a
shocking and controversial look
at the corruption of Canada's
human rights commissions. "On**

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**January 11, 2008, I was
summoned to a 90-minute
government interrogation. My
crime? As the publisher of
Western Standard magazine, I
had reprinted the Danish
cartoons of Mohammed to**

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illustrate a news story. I was charged with the offence of “discrimination,” and made to appear before Alberta’s “human rights commission” for questioning. As crazy as it sounds, I became the only

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**person in the world to face legal
sanction for printing those
cartoons.” As a result of this
highly publicized event, Ezra
Levant began investigating other
instances in which innocent
people have had their freedoms**

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**compromised by bureaucrats
presuming to protect Canadians'
human rights. He discovered
some disturbing and even
bizarre cases, such as the
tribunal ruling that an employee
at a McDonald' s restaurant in**

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Vancouver did not have to wash her hands at work. And the human rights complaint filed by a Calgary hair stylist against the women at a salon school who called him a “loser.” In another case that seemed stranger than

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**fiction, an emotionally unstable
transvestite fought for — and
won — the right to counsel
female rape victims, despite the
anguished pleas of those same
traumatized victims. Human
rights commissions now monitor**

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**political opinions, fine people for
expressing politically incorrect
viewpoints, censor websites,
and even ban people,
permanently, from saying certain
things. The book is a result of
Levant's ordeal and the research**

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**it inspired. It shows how our
concept of human rights has
morphed into something
dangerous and drastically
different from its original
meaning. Shakedown is a
convincing plea to Canadians to**

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reclaim their basic liberties.

In this 2006 book, Conor Gearty

**confronts the challenges that
may destroy the language of**

**human rights for future
generations.**

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**The Idea of Human Rights
A Framework for Human Rights
and Democracy
Human Rights, Citizenship, And
Society In Latin America
Constitutional Government,
Democratic Legitimacy, and**

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International Law
Jamie Mayerfeld defends
international human rights
law as a necessary extension
of domestic checks and
balances and therefore
essential to constitutional

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***government. The book
combines theoretical
reflections on democracy
and constitutionalism with a
case study of the contrasting
human rights policies of
Europe and the United***

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And Egypt, Routledge Advances
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and Legitimacy in a World of
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