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annotation copyrighted by book news inc portland or through an analysis of un operations including international territorial administration refugee camps peacekeeping the implementation of sanctions and the provision of humanitarian aid this book shows that the powers exercised by the un carry a serious risk of human rights abuse the international law commission has codified and developed the law of institutional responsibility but while indispensable these principles and rules cannot on their own ensure compliance and accountability the liberty deficit of the un and of other international organisations thus remains an urgent legal and political problem some solutions may be available indeed recent state and institutional practice offers interesting examples in this respect but at a fundamental level we need to ask ourselves whether judged on the basis of the principle of liberty the power shift from states to international organisations is always beneficial cosmopolitanism and human rights presents an ethical foundation for the idea of human development and attempts to demonstrate the normative character of universal human rights focusing on highly topical issues such as torture arbitrary detention privacy and discrimination this book will help readers to understand for themselves the controversies and complexities behind human rights human rights are acquiring an increasingly prominent role on the world stage interest in concern about and action on human rights are widespread and rising albeit in a far from globally even uniform and untroubled fashion human rights have generated a booming global industry while having become not unconnectedly highly controversial and deeply contested human rights matters have emerged as a major source of disagreement dispute and discord at and between the local regional and global levels of social cultural political and economic life these developments are addressed in the book by an examination of the links between the evolving global human rights regime ghrr and the character and course of human rights in the world s most dynamic complex and problematic region that of the asia pacific the authors argue that although the asia pacific and human rights nexus is influenced by cultural clashes it is largely shaped by power distributions and struggles rooted in the global political economy gpe the prevailing ghrr reflects the way in which globalization processes have been western led but its future is far from certain given the current shift in the balance of gpe power towards the asia pacific and especially east asia introduction by the editors p 1 part i international human rights law in general the international law of human rights two decades after the second world conference on human rights in vienna in 1993 p 13 article 1 udhr from credo to realisation p 41 some reflections on balancing conflicting human rights p 53 initial assessment of the united nations declaration on human rights education and training p 73 part ii european human rights law the role of dialogue in the
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of human rights in the cultural sphere. Khor's book is a unique and important contribution to the study of human rights in the humanities that revitalizes viable notions of agency and liberatory network power in fields that have been dominated by negative visions of human capacity and moral action. This book provides the first comprehensive assessment of the contribution of the United Nations to the human rights situation of the Bahá'í community in Iran. It does this by examining the theoretical, legal, institutional, and political dimensions of this issue in detail. The situation of the Bahá'í community in Iran between 1979 and 2002 provides a particularly good test case for the international community due to its clarity. By giving attention to a singular case within a discrete time frame, this book is able to effectively examine the impact of UN human rights protection. Attention is given in this study to the clash between religion and human rights, the protection of freedom of religion or belief in international law, the workings of UN human rights charter-based and treaty bodies and their various mechanisms and recommendations for the resolution of the Bahá'í human rights situation in Iran. This book discusses the adverse effects of the illicit movement and dumping of hazardous, toxic, and dangerous wastes and products in developing countries and the effect of such activities on the enjoyment of human rights more from the perspective of the resolutions of the former United Nations Commission on Human Rights (CHR), which is now called the Human Rights Council (HRC). This study stands for the proposition that the illicit movement and dumping of toxic and dangerous wastes and products adversely affect the environment and human rights to life and health. It illustrates that dumpers are mainly transnational corporations. It demonstrates that although the international community is aware of the effects of toxic waste dumping on human rights, there exist certain factors militating against the full implementation of HRC resolutions on toxic wastes. These factors include the politics of human rights and the politics of first and second-generation rights, the inequity of international legal instruments, the lack of will or commitment of certain states to comply with their international obligations, the attitude of the Office of the High Commissioner for Human Rights (OHCHR) towards the special rapporteur on toxic wastes, the status of international human rights laws, and the legal status of the HRC's resolutions. However, despite the difficulties in implementing the HRC's resolutions, the study supports the proposition that dumpers should be prosecuted for criminal activities in accordance with the state's domestic laws, victims should be able to receive compensation for physical and emotional injuries, economic loss, and substantial impairment of their fundamental rights resulting from human rights violations. Specifically, developing countries should construct domestic legal systems to protect such fundamental rights. In this book, I argue for an approach that conceives human rights as both moral and legal rights.
the merit of such an approach is its capacity to understand human rights more in terms of the kind of world free and reasonable beings would like to live in rather than simply in terms of what each individual is legally entitled to while i acknowledge that every human being has the moral entitlement to be granted living conditions that are conducive to a dignified life i maintain at the same time that the moral and legal aspects of human rights are complementary and should be given equal weight the legal aspect compensates for the limitations of moral human rights the observance of which depends on the conscience of the individual and the moral aspect tempers the mechanical and inhumane application of the law unlike the traditional or orthodox approach which conceives human rights as rights that individuals have by virtue of their humanity and the political or practical approach which understands human rights as legal rights that are meant to limit the sovereignty of the state the moral legal approach reconciles law and morality in human rights discourse and underlines the importance of a legal framework that compensates for the deficiencies in the implementation of moral human rights it not only challenges the exclusively negative approach to fundamental liberties but also emphasizes the necessity of an enforcement mechanism that helps those who are not morally motivated to refrain from violating the rights of others without the legal mechanism of enforcement the understanding of human rights would be reduced to simply framing moral claims against injustices from the moral legal approach the protection of human rights is understood as a common and shared responsibility such a responsibility goes beyond the boundaries of nation states and requires the establishment of a cosmopolitan human rights regime based on the conviction that all human beings are members of a community of fate and that they share common values which transcend the limits of their individual states in a cosmopolitan human rights regime people are protected as persons and not as citizens of a particular state established in 1969 the organization of islamic cooperation oic is an intergovernmental organization the purpose of which is the strengthening of solidarity among muslims headquartered in jeddah the oic today consists of fifty seven states from the middle east asia africa and latin america the oic s longevity and geographic reach combined with its self proclaimed role as the united nations of the muslim world raise certain expectations as to its role in global human rights politics however to date these hopes have been unfulfilled the organization of islamic cooperation and human rights sets out to demonstrate the potential and shortcomings of the oic and the obstacles on the paths it has navigated historically the oic has had a complicated relationship with the international human rights regime palestinian self determination was an important catalyst for the founding of the oic but the oic did not develop a comprehensive human rights approach in
its first decades in fact human rights issues were rarely if at all mentioned at the organization's summits or annual conferences of foreign ministers instead the OIC tended to focus on protecting Islamic holy sites and strengthening economic cooperation among member states as other international and regional organizations expanded the international human rights system in the 1990s the OIC began to pay greater attention to human rights although not always in a manner that aligned with western conceptions this volume provides essential empirical and theoretical insights into OIC practices contemporary challenges to human rights intergovernmental organizations and global Islam essays by some of the world's leading scholars examine the OIC's human rights activities at different levels in the UN the organization's own institutions and at the member state level and assess different aspects of the OIC's approach identifying priority areas of involvement and underlying conceptions of human rights contributors Hirah Azhar Mashood, A. Baderin, Anthony Tirado, Chase Ioana Cismas, Moataz El Fegiery, Turan Kayaoglu, Martin Lestra, Ann Elizabeth Mayer, Mahmood Monshipouri, Marie Juul Petersen, Zeynep ?ahin Mencütek, Hein? Skorini, M. Evren Tok. Human rights which existed as mere theoretical debate during the pre-second World War have now become a practical goal of many modern nation states across the world today the leaders of the world recognized the need to inculcate the indicators of human right protections and practice as an input for development the multidimensional aspects of human rights are discussed in this book in a lucid manner with appropriate case studies and examples imparting human values and human rights culture in every walk of life is the focal points of this book the scholars form various discipline has contributed their views and thus made the book as multidisciplinary in its outlook it addresses the challenges of 21st century with regard to the practice of human rights in the context of modern development international national human rights laws and the institution which executed these laws and the practical limitations are critically dealt in his book almost all subthemes of human rights are critically analyzes with possible suggestion and recommendations for further strengthening the practice of good governance and democracy this edited volume is useful for human rights activists political leaders at different levels lawyers civil servants research scholars belonging to various disciplines such as sociology social work political science law criminology ethics and other related social sciences the value centric approach of this book on various aspects of human rights issues are the most attracting features it is certainly the most reliable source book for the contemporary issues of human rights for the last 55 years human rights activism and human rights studies have placed huge emphasis on legal processes this book is therefore timely in promoting a debate on the balance sheet of the legal implementation
of the human rights ideal jacket this exploration of the activities of four canadian ngos in advancing and defending human rights principles sheds new light on the fragility and resilience of human rights norms in liberal democracies this brief documentary history explores the issue of rights and citizenship that dominated revolutionary france and helped define modern notions of civil rights the rich selection of 38 primary documents many never before published in english allows students to read and analyze firsthand the intense debates and subsequent legislation engendered by the french revolution an extensive introductory essay discusses the controversies over citizenship and rights current in enlightenment and revolutionary france headnotes for the documents a chronology a bibliography engravings from the period and questions to consider are also included bringing together key selections that represent the full range of philosophical debates policy analyses and first hand accounts the editors offer a comprehensive and accessible set of readings on the major themes and issues in the field of international human rights the reader has been carefully designed to enhance students understanding not only of human rights but also of differing perspectives on the topic rhonda l callaway is assistant professor of political science at sam houston state university julie harrelson stephens is assistant professor of political science at stephen f austin university contents what are human rights introduction the editors what are human rights definitions and typologies of today s human rights discourse the editors what future for economic and social rights d beetham basic rights h shue the philosophical foundations of human rights j j shestack measuring human rights introduction the editors the limitations of using quantitative data in studying human rights abuses r j goldstein measuring human rights some issues and options d l richards the political terror scale m gibney and m dalton how are these pictures different a quantitative comparison of the us state department and amnesty international human rights reports 1976 1995 s c poe s c carey and t c vazquez using the physical quality of life index to explore the level of subsistence rights w t milner and r l callaway international law and organizations in the fight for human rights introduction the editors the normative and institutional evolution of international human rights t buergenthal the international criminal court controversy r w tucker refugee flows as grounds for international action a dowty and g loescher activists beyond borders advocacy networks in international politics m e keck and k sikkink are human rights universal introduction the editors the rhetoric of asian values r l callaway relativism and universalism in human rights the case of the islamic middle east f halliday american muslims and a meaningful human rights discourse in the aftermath of september 11 2001 i z shakir restraining universalism africanist perspectives on cultural relativism in the human rights
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European patent law and ethical and religious concerns over patenting biotechnological inventions as human rights issues continue to arise in an intellectual property context. Practitioners, academics, and policymakers in both fields will continue to recognize and use this well-established cornerstone work in the debate as a springboard to the future development of the ever more prominent interface of intellectual property and human rights. 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 reconstruct a universal bundle of rights that all human societies can claim as theirs. Back cover: The author provides a critical assessment of recent Islamic human rights schemes that dilute or eliminate the human rights protections afforded by international law and compares these both with the Islamic legal heritage and with international human rights law. A comprehensive guide to the impact of human rights law upon Australian criminal process standards by N Lerner covering issues such as freedom of speech and expression, the accountability and integrity of the judiciary, the price of access to justice, the electoral process, elected members, and the right to change party. The fights of the Orang Asli, freedom of communication, and the internet. The legal protection of the right to privacy as well as the rights of women in Malaysia. Back cover: The work tests the relationship between international sporting events and human rights. It finds that hosts are sensitive to the increased attention their position brings and are more likely to then behave themselves.

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genocide aiding violence whereas that book is diagnostic human rights and development is prescriptive a response to requests from development and human rights organizations to help them effect strategies for reducing conflict and improving human rights outcomes by advocating a rights based approach to development uvin shows how practitioners can surmount the tough ethical and human rights obstacles encountered in their endeavors but human rights and development is much more than a how to book for practitioners it is also a major scholar s profound passionate and clearly written analysis of the need to effect principled social change throughout the global arena that solidifies rather than fragments our common humanity

**Language, Minorities and Human Rights 2021-09-27**

human rights ethics makes an important contribution to contemporary philosophical and political debates concerning the advancement of global justice and human rights butler s book also lays claim to a significant place in both normative ethics and human rights studies in as much as it seeks to vindicate a universalistic rational approach to human rights ethics butler s innovative approach is not based on murky claims to natural rights that supposedly hold wherever human beings exist nor does it succumb to the traditional problems of justification associated with utilitarianism kantianism and other procedural approaches to human rights studies instead butler proposes a dialectical justification of human rights by indirect proof that claims not to be question begging very much in the spirit of hegel and habermas butler proposes to vindicate a totally rational account of human rights
but one that depends concretely and historically on a dialectically constructed right to freedom of thought in its universal modes

**Human Rights and Development 2004**

3 country reports

**Human Rights Ethics 2008**

in her innovative study of human rights discourse lena khor takes up the prevailing concern by scholars who charge that the globalization of human rights discourse is becoming yet another form of cultural legal and political imperialism imposed from above by an international human rights regime based in the global north to counter these charges she argues for a paradigmatic shift away from human rights as a hegemonic immutable and ill defined entity toward one that recognizes human rights as a social construct comprised of language and of language use she proposes a new theoretical framework based on a global discourse network of human rights supporting her model with case studies that examine the words and actions of witnesses to genocide paul rusesabagina and humanitarian organizations doctors without borders she also analyzes the language of texts
such as Michael Ondaatje’s *Anil’s Ghost*. Khor’s idea of a globally networked structure of human rights discourse enables actors textual and human who tap into or are linked into this rapidly globalizing system of networks to increase their power as speaking subjects and in so doing to influence the range of acceptable meanings and practices of human rights in the cultural sphere. Khor’s book is a unique and important contribution to the study of human rights in the humanities that revitalizes viable notions of agency and liberatory network power in fields that have been dominated by negative visions of human capacity and moral action.

**Privacy and Human Rights 1994**

This book provides the first comprehensive assessment of the contribution of the United Nations to the human rights situation of the Bahá’ís in Iran. It does this by examining the theoretical, legal, institutional, and political dimensions of this issue in detail. The situation of the Bahá’í community in Iran between 1979 and 2002 provides a particularly good test case for the international community due to its clarity. By giving attention to a singular case within a discrete time frame, this book is able to effectively examine the impact of UN human rights protection. Attention is given in this study to the clash between religion and human rights, the protection of freedom of religion or belief in international law, the workings of UN human rights charter-based and treaty bodies, and their various mechanisms and recommendations for the resolution of the Bahá’í human rights situation in Iran.
this book discusses the adverse effects of the illicit movement and dumping of hazardous toxic and
dangerous wastes and products in developing countries and the effect of such activities on the
enjoyment of human rights more from the perspective of the resolutions of the former united nations
un commission on human rights chr it is now called human rights council this study stands for the
proposition that the illicit movement and dumping of toxic and dangerous wastes and products
adversely affect the environment and human rights to life and health it illustrates that dumpers are
mainly transnational corporations it demonstrates that although the international community is aware
of the effects of toxic wastes dumping on human rights there exist certain factors militating against
the full implementation of chr resolutions on toxic wastes these factors are the politics of human
rights and the politics of first and second generation rights the inequity of international legal
instruments the lack of will or commitment of certain states to comply with their international
obligations the attitude of the office of the high commissioner for human rights ohchr towards the
special rapporteur on toxic wastes the status of international human rights laws and the legal status
of the chr’s resolutions however despite the difficulties in implementing the chr’s resolutions the
study supports the proposition that dumpers should be prosecuted for criminal activities in
accordance with the state’s domestic laws victims should be able to receive compensation for
physical and emotional injuries economic loss and substantial impairment of their fundamental rights
resulting from human rights violations specifically developing countries should construct domestic
legal system to protect such fundamental rights
in this book i argue for an approach that conceives human rights as both moral and legal rights the merit of such an approach is its capacity to understand human rights more in terms of the kind of world free and reasonable beings would like to live in rather than simply in terms of what each individual is legally entitled to while i acknowledge that every human being has the moral entitlement to be granted living conditions that are conducive to a dignified life i maintain at the same time that the moral and legal aspects of human rights are complementary and should be given equal weight the legal aspect compensates for the limitations of moral human rights the observance of which depends on the conscience of the individual and the moral aspect tempers the mechanical and inhumane application of the law unlike the traditional or orthodox approach which conceives human rights as rights that individuals have by virtue of their humanity and the political or practical approach which understands human rights as legal rights that are meant to limit the sovereignty of the state the moral legal approach reconciles law and morality in human rights discourse and underlines the importance of a legal framework that compensates for the deficiencies in the implementation of moral human rights it not only challenges the exclusively negative approach to fundamental liberties but also emphasizes the necessity of an enforcement mechanism that helps those who are not morally motivated to refrain from violating the rights of others without the legal mechanism of enforcement the understanding of human rights would be reduced to simply framing moral claims against injustices from the moral legal approach the protection of human rights is understood as a
common and shared responsibility such a responsibility goes beyond the boundaries of nation states and requires the establishment of a cosmopolitan human rights regime based on the conviction that all human beings are members of a community of fate and that they share common values which transcend the limits of their individual states in a cosmopolitan human rights regime people are protected as persons and not as citizens of a particular state

International Law and Human Rights 1930

established in 1969 the organization of islamic cooperation oic is an intergovernmental organization the purpose of which is the strengthening of solidarity among muslims headquartered in jeddah the oic today consists of fifty seven states from the middle east asia africa and latin america the oic s longevity and geographic reach combined with its self proclaimed role as the united nations of the muslim world raise certain expectations as to its role in global human rights politics however to date these hopes have been unfulfilled the organization of islamic cooperation and human rights sets out to demonstrate the potential and shortcomings of the oic and the obstacles on the paths it has navigated historically the oic has had a complicated relationship with the international human rights regime palestinian self determination was an important catalyst for the founding of the oic but the oic did not develop a comprehensive human rights approach in its first decades in fact human rights issues were rarely if at all mentioned at the organization s summits or annual conferences of foreign ministers instead the oic tended to focus on protecting islamic holy sites and strengthening
economic cooperation among member states as other international and regional organizations expanded the international human rights system in the 1990s the oic began to pay greater attention to human rights although not always in a manner that aligned with western conceptions this volume provides essential empirical and theoretical insights into oic practices contemporary challenges to human rights intergovernmental organizations and global islam essays by some of the world s leading scholars examine the oic s human rights activities at different levels in the un the organization s own institutions and at the member state level and assess different aspects of the oic s approach identifying priority areas of involvement and underlying conceptions of human rights contributors hirah azhar mashood a baderin anthony tirado chase ioana cismas moataz el fegiery turan kayaoglu martin lestra ann elizabeth mayer mahmood monshipouri marie juul petersen zeynep ?ahin mencütek heini skorini m evren tok

Toxic Waste and Human Rights 2010

human rights which existed as mere theoretical debate during the pre second world war have now become a practical goal of many modern nation states across the world today the leaders of the world recognized the need to inculcate the indicators of human right protections and pratice as an input for development the multidimensional aspects of human rights are discussed in this book in a lucid manner with appropriate case studies and examples imparting human values and human rights culture in every walk of life is the focal points of this book the scholars form various discipline has
contributed their views and thus made the book as multidisciplinary in its outlook it addresses the challenges of 21st century with regard to the practice of human rights in the context of modern development international national human rights laws and the institution which executed these laws and the practical limitations are critically dealt in his book almost all sub themes of human rights are critically analyzes with possible suggestion and recommendations for further strengthening the practice of good governance and democracy this edited volume is useful for human rights activists political leaders at different levels lawyers civil servants research scholars belonging to various disciplines such as sociology social work political science law criminology ethics and other related social sciences the value centric approach of this book on various aspects of human rights issues are the most attracting features it is certainly the most reliable source book for the contemporary issues of human rights

Reconciling Law and Morality in Human Rights Discourse 2016-12-13

for the last 55 years human rights activism and human rights studies have placed huge emphasis on legal processes this book is therefore timely in promoting a debate on the balance sheet of the legal implementation of the human rights ideal
The Organization of Islamic Cooperation and Human Rights

2019-04-30

this exploration of the activities of four canadian ngos in advancing and defending human rights principles sheds new light on the fragility and resilience of human rights norms in liberal democracies

Human Rights 2008

this brief documentary history explores the issue of rights and citizenship that dominated revolutionary france and helped define modern notions of civil rights the rich selection of 38 primary documents many never before published in englishallows students to read and analyze firsthand the intense debates and subsequent legislation engendered by the french revolution an extensive introductory essay discusses the controversies over citizenship and rights current in enlightenment and revolutionary france headnotes for the documents a chronology a bibliography engravings from the period and questions to consider are also included
The Legalization of Human Rights 2006

bringing together key selections that represent the full range of philosophical debates policy analyses and first hand accounts the editors offer a comprehensive and accessible set of readings on the major themes and issues in the field of international human rights the reader has been carefully designed to enhance students understanding not only of human rights but also of differing perspectives on the topic rhonda l callaway is assistant professor of political science at sam houston state university julie harrelson stephens is assistant professor of political science at stephen f austin university contents what are human rights introduction the editors what are human rights definitions and typologies of today s human rights discourse the editors what future for economic and social rights d beetham basic rights h shue the philosophical foundations of human rights j j shestack measuring human rights introduction the editors the limitations of using quantitative data in studying human rights abuses r j goldstein measuring human rights some issues and options d l richards the political terror scale m gibney and m dalton how are these pictures different a quantitative comparison of the us state department and amnesty international human rights reports 1976 1995 s c poe s c carey and t c vazquez using the physical quality of life index to explore the level of subsistence rights w t milner and r l callaway international law and organizations in the fight for human rights introduction the editors the normative and institutional evolution of international human rights t buergenthal the international criminal court controversy r w tucker refugee flows as grounds for international action a dowty and g loescher activists beyond borders advocacy networks in international politics m e keck and k sikkink are human rights universal introduction the editors the
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as human rights issues continue to arise in an intellectual property context practitioners academics
and policymakers in both fields will continue to recognize and use this well established cornerstone
work in the debate as a springboard to the future development of the ever more prominent interface
of intellectual property and human rights

The French Revolution and Human Rights 1996

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 back cover
Exploring International Human Rights 2007

the author provides a critical assessments of recent islamic human rights schemes that dilute or eliminate the human rights protections afforded by international law and compares these both with the islamic legal heritage and with international human rights law

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a comprehensive guide to the impact of human rights law upon australian criminal process

Human Rights 2002

standards by n lerner

Islam And Human Rights 1991-07-09
covering issues such as freedom of speech and expression the accountability and integrity of the judiciary the price of access to justice the electoral process elected members and the right to change party the fights of the orang asli freedom of communication and the internet the legal protection of the right to privacy as well as the rights of women in malaysia back cover

The United Nations and Human Rights 1961

this work tests the relationship between international sporting events and human rights it finds that hosts are sensitive to the increased attention their position brings and are more likely to then behave themselves

Criminal Process and Human Rights 2011

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