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over the five decades since the establishment of the un charter and universal declaration of human rights human rights issues have become a dominant feature of the international system embracing new actors eroding the traditional westphalian concept of sovereignty and leading to an acceptance that the treatment of individuals and groups within domestic societies is legitimately a focus of global attention this book examines the affect that this normative evolution has had on the individual state institutional and advocacy network behaviour having described this normative environment it assesses its impact on key actors relationships with china especially in the period since the tiananmen bloodshed in june 1989 it also examines china s responses international and internal to being the focus of global attention in this issue area the book s theoretical concerns are to uncover the conditions under which international human rights norms influence behaviour including domestic changes within states and about the operation of norms in the global system the second volume in an ongoing series of english translations of de benoist s works is an examination of the origins of the concept of human rights in european antiquity in which rights were defined in terms of the individual s relationship to his community and were understood as being exclusive to that community alone rights in the post reform era kimberle crenshaw beyond virtue and vice examines human rights practices that bring criminal law to bear on sexuality gender and reproduction and seek to articulate if when and under what conditions recourse to criminal law is compatible with human rights in matters of gender expression and equality sexuality and reproductive health and justice this commentary deals with the history and development of major international agreements affecting copyright in particular the berne and rome conventions it also explores issues concerning new technologies and exposes gaps and ambiguities in current law these essays bring together comparative material from experiences as diverse as tanzania nigerian india south africa and the us they have the merit of illuminating vital tensions in a period of transition and contention on the one hand between individual freedom and culture freedom and on the other between freedom and justice by placing each in this worldly context they analyze the politics of culture talk and race talk cultural property aboriginal people ethnobiology legal status laws americans have been claiming and defending rights since long before the nation achieved independence but few americans recognize how profoundly the nature of rights has changed over the past three hundred years in the nature of rights at the american founding and beyond barry alan shain gathers together essays by some of the leading scholars in american constitutional law and history to examine the nature of rights claims in eighteenth century america and how they differed if at all from today s understandings was america at its founding predominantly individualistic or in some important way communal similarly which understanding of rights was of greater centrality the historical rights of englishmen or abstract natural rights and who enjoyed these rights however understood everyone or only economically privileged and militarily responsible male heads of households the contributors also consider how such concepts of rights have continued to shape and reshape the american experience of political liberty to this day beginning with the arresting transformation in the grounding of rights prompted by the american war of independence the volume moves through what the contributors describe as the founders bill of rights to the second bill of rights that coincided with the civil war and ends with the language of rights erupting from the horrors of the second world war and its aftermath in the cold war by asking what kind of nation the founding generation left us or intended to leave us the contributors are then able to compare that nation to the nation we have become most if not all of the essays demonstrate that the nature of rights in america has been anything but constant and that the rights

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**Business and Human Rights: Beyond the End of the Beginning** 2011 the second volume in an ongoing series of English translations of de Benoist's works is an examination of the origins of the concept of human rights in European antiquity in which rights were defined in terms of the individual's relationship to his community and were understood as being exclusive to that community alone.

*Beyond Human Rights* 2000 rights in the post-reform era Kimberle Crenshaw

*Beyond Rights Talk and Culture Talk* 2019 *Beyond Virtue and Vice* examines human rights practices that bring criminal law to bear on sexuality, gender and reproduction and seek to articulate if, when and under what conditions recourse to criminal law is compatible with human rights in matters of gender expression and equality, sexuality and reproductive health and justice.

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*Beyond Rights Talk and Culture Talk* 1996 cultural property, aboriginal people, ethnobiology, legal status, laws

*Beyond Intellectual Property* 2007 Americans have been claiming and defending rights since long before the nation achieved independence, but few Americans recognize how profoundly the nature of rights has changed over the past three hundred years. In the nature of rights at the American founding and beyond, Barry Alan Shain gathers together essays by some of the leading scholars in American constitutional law and history to examine the nature of rights claims in eighteenth-century America and how they differed, if at all, from today's understandings. Was America at its founding predominantly individualistic or in some important way communal? Similarly, which understanding of rights was of greater centrality: the historical rights of Englishmen or abstract natural rights, and who enjoyed these rights? However understood, everyone or only economically privileged and militarily responsible male heads of households? The contributors also consider how such concepts of rights have continued to shape and reshape the American experience of political liberty to this day, beginning with the arresting transformation in the grounding of rights prompted by the American War of Independence. The volume moves through what the contributors describe as the Founders' Bill of Rights to the Second Bill of Rights that coincided with the Civil War and ends with the language of rights erupting from the horrors of the Second World War and its aftermath in the Cold War. By asking what kind of nation the founding generation left us or intended to leave us, the contributors are then able to compare that nation to the nation we have become. Most, if not all, of the essays demonstrate that the nature of rights in America has been anything but constant and that the rights

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**The Nature of Rights at the American Founding and Beyond** 2006 within and outside the legal and academic professions it is now increasingly recognised that the human rights consequences of states actions are not limited to the domestic sphere but quite often transcend national borders this is a challenge to the human rights community which up to the present time has focused almost exclusively on human rights violations and protections solely within a national setting the term extraterritorial effect application obligation in international law refers to acts that are taken by one actor state that have some kind of effect within another country s territory with or without this second country s implicit or explicit agreement extraterritoriality within international human rights law then concerns actions or omissions by one state that have an effect on the human rights of individuals in another state with or without this other state s agreement this effect may be positive or negative in that such actions or omissions by foreign states may contribute positively to the enjoyment of human rights or alternatively they may result in a deteriorated human rights situation and even human rights violations this book gives for the first time a comprehensive analysis of extraterritorial obligations in international human rights law by placing the discussion in a larger international law context interpreting obligations in the various sources of international human rights law and discussing the way in which extraterritoriality has been approached by international courts and human rights implementation bodies in the united nations and regional systems

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**Business and Human Rights** 2013-11-21 this collection of essays seeks to explore the impact that gay rights politics and activism have had on the wider american political landscape since the rights revolutions of the 1960s

*Human Rights Obligations of Business* 2012-04-27 this timely and valuable book explores the development of international human rights law over the last six decades the volume brings together leading experts to reflect on different aspects of human rights law not only considering and evaluating the developments so far but also identifying relevant problems and proposing relevant possible perspectives for the continued positive future development of human rights law the book is international in perspective both in scope and context and covers developments in the international protection of human rights since the adoption of the udhr in 1948 the developments considered include the united nations system of protecting human rights as well as regional human rights systems in africa america and europe it also considers some key themes relevant to human rights including globalisation protecting human rights in emergency situations and trade sanctions the development of ngos and many others the book will be an invaluable resource for students academics and policy makers working in the field of international human rights

Beyond Crisis 2020 through the preservation of the social political and cultural autonomies of peoples within diverse cultural contexts al daraweesh and snauwaert propose a relational epistemology for human rights education

**Beyond the Politics of the Closet** 2010 containing contributions by specialists from the intergovernmental and non governmental worlds and voices of victim survivors the book critically reviews the international and regional human rights systems established over the past 50 years in terms of their effectiveness for the victims of human rights violations and provides future directions for the promotion and protection of human rights

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deep seated limits to the political possibilities of state and individual sovereignty in terms of protecting human rights around the world the essays explore how different forms materials perspectives and aesthetics can help reveal the limits of normative human rights and contribute to the cultural production of new human rights imaginaries beyond the borders of state and self

**Beyond the Law** 2016-05-24 本書は、人権の規範と現実のギャップを考察する。人権の規範は、国家の主権と個人の自由の間の緊張関係を反映している。人権の規範は、国家の主権と個人の自由の間の緊張関係を反映している。人権の規範は、国家の主権と個人の自由の間の緊張関係を反映している。

Human Rights Education Beyond Universalism and Relativism 2018-04-30 本書は、人権教育の重要性を論じている。人権教育は、人権の規範を普及させるための重要な手段である。人権教育は、人権の規範を普及させるための重要な手段である。人権教育は、人権の規範を普及させるための重要な手段である。

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