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Human Dignity and Human Rights Pablo Gilabert, 2018-11-08 Human dignity social movements invoke it several national constitutions enshrine it and it features prominently in international human rights documents But what is human dignity why is it important and what is its relationship to human rights This book offers a sophisticated and comprehensive defence of the view that human dignity is the moral heart of human rights First it clarifies the network of concepts associated with dignity Paramount within this network is a core notion of human dignity as an inherent non instrumental egalitarian and high priority normative status of human persons People have this status in virtue of their valuable human capacities rather than as a result of their national origin and other conventional features Second it shows how human dignity gives rise to an

inspiring ideal of solidaristic empowerment which calls us to support people's pursuit of a flourishing life by affirming both negative duties not to block or destroy and positive duties to protect and facilitate the development and exercise of the valuable capacities at the basis of their dignity. The most urgent of these duties are correlative to human rights. Third, this book illustrates how the proposed dignitarian approach allows us to articulate the content, justification, and feasible implementation of specific human rights including contested ones such as the rights to democratic political participation and to decent labour conditions. Finally, this book's dignitarian approach helps illuminate the arc of humanist justice, identifying both the difference and the continuity between the basic requirements of human rights and more expansive requirements of social justice such as those defended by liberal egalitarians and democratic socialists. Human dignity is indeed the moral heart of human rights. Understanding it enables us to defend human rights as the urgent ethical and political project that puts humanity first.

Dignity, Rank, and Rights Jeremy Waldron, 2012-11-29. This volume collects two lectures by Jeremy Waldron that were originally given as Berkeley Tanner Lectures along with responses to the lectures from Wai Chee Dimock, Don Herzog, and Michael Rosen, a reply to the responses by Waldron, and an introduction by Meir Dan Cohen. *Dignity and Practical Reason in Kant's Moral Theory* Thomas E. Hill, 1992.

Reason and Dignity Raymond Dennehy, 1981.

Human Dignity George Kateb, 2011. We often speak of the dignity owed to a person. And dignity is a word that regularly appears in political speeches. Charters are promulgated in its name and appeals to it are made when people all over the world struggle to achieve their rights. But what exactly is dignity? When one person physically assaults another we feel the wrong demands immediate condemnation and legal sanction. Whereas when one person humiliates or thoughtlessly makes use of another we recognize the wrong and hope for a remedy but the social response is less clear. The injury itself may be hard to quantify. Given our concern with human dignity it is odd that it has received comparatively little scrutiny. Here George Kateb asks what human dignity is and why it matters for the claim to rights. He proposes that dignity is an existential value that pertains to the identity of a person as a human being. To injure or even to try to efface someone's dignity is to treat that person as not human or less than human as a thing or instrument or subhuman creature. Kateb does not limit the notion of dignity to individuals but extends it to the human species. The dignity of the human species rests on our uniqueness among all other species. In the book's concluding section he argues that despite the ravages we have inflicted on it nature would be worse off without humanity. The supremely fitting task of humanity can be seen as a stewardship of nature. This secular defense of human dignity, the first book-length attempt of its kind, crowns the career of a distinguished political thinker.

Kantian Ethics, Dignity and Perfection Paul Formosa, 2017-08-10. A clear and original perspective on Kantian ethics that focuses on the dignity, vulnerability, and perfectibility of human rational agency.

Health, Rights and Dignity Christian Erk, 2013-05-02. The idea that there is such a thing as a human right to health has become pervasive. It has not only been acknowledged by a variety of international law documents and thus entered the political realm but is also defended in academic circles. Yet

despite its prominence the human right to health remains something of a mystery especially with respect to its philosophical underpinnings Addressing this unfortunate and intellectually dangerous insufficiency this book critically assesses the stipulation that health is a human right which as international law holds derives from the inherent dignity of the human person Scrutinising the concepts underlying this stipulation health rights dignity it shall conclude that such right cannot be upheld from a philosophical perspective

Contours of Dignity Suzy Killmister,2020 Suzanne Killmister sets out an original approach to understanding dignity not according to the dominant conception as an inherent feature of all human beings but in terms of the norms to which we hold ourselves and others She argues for a tripartite conception comprised of personal dignity social dignity and status dignity

Kant on Human Dignity Oliver Sensen,2011 Kant is often considered the source of the contemporary idea of human dignity but his conception of human dignity and its relation to human value and the requirement to respect others have not been widely understood Kant on Human Dignity offers the first in depth study in English of this subject Based on a comprehensive analysis of the relevant passages in Kant as well as an analysis of the famous arguments for a value of human beings in the Kant literature the book provides a thorough interpretation of Kant s conception of human dignity that brings out the unity of Kant s moral thought

From Human Dignity to Natural Law Richard Berquist,Jensen,2019-10-11 From Human Dignity to Natural Law shows how the whole of the natural law as understood in the Aristotelian Thomistic tradition is contained implicitly in human dignity Human dignity means existing for one s own good the common good as well as one s individual good and not as a mere means to an alien good But what is the true human good This question is answered with a careful analysis of Aristotle s definition of happiness The natural law can then be understood as the precepts that guide us in achieving happiness To show that human dignity is a reality in the nature of things and not a mere human invention it is necessary to show that human beings exist by nature for the achievement of the properly human good in which happiness is found This implies finality in nature Since contemporary natural science does not recognize final causality the book explains why living things as least must exist for a purpose and why the scientific method as currently understood is not able to deal with this question These reflections will also enable us to respond to a common criticism of natural law theory that it attempts to derive statements of what ought to be from statements about what is After defining the natural law and relating it to human or positive law Richard Berquist considers Aquinas s formulation of the first principle of the natural law It then discusses the love commandments to love God above all things and to love one s neighbor as oneself as the first precepts of the natural law Subsequent chapters are devoted to clarifying and defending natural law precepts concerned with the life issues with sexual morality and marriage and with fundamental natural rights From Human Dignity to Natural Law concludes with a discussion of alternatives to the natural law

Humanity Without Dignity Andrea Sangiovanni,2017-06-26 Indivisibility and Hierarchy among Human Rights Notes References Index

Human Dignity Peter Bieri,2017-01-12 Dignity is humanitys most prized possession We experience the loss of dignity as a

terrible humiliation when we lose our dignity we feel deprived of something without which life no longer seems worth living But what exactly is this trait that we value so highly In this important new book distinguished philosopher Peter Bieri looks afresh at the notion of human dignity In contrast to most traditional views he argues that dignity is not an innate quality of human beings or a right that we possess by virtue of being human Rather dignity is a certain way to lead ones life It is a pattern of thought experience and action in other words a way of living In Bieri's account there are three key dimensions to dignity as a way of living The first is the way I am treated by others they can treat me in a way that leaves my dignity intact or they can destroy my dignity The second dimension concerns the way that I treat other people do I treat them in a way that allows me to live a dignified life The third dimension concerns the view that I have of myself which ways of seeing and treating myself allow me to maintain a sense of dignity In the actual flow of day to day life these three dimensions of dignity are often interwoven and this accounts in part for the complexity of the situations and experiences in which our dignity is at stake So why did we invent dignity and what role does it play in our lives As thinking and acting beings our lives are fragile and constantly under threat A dignified way of living argues Bieri is humanity's way of coping with this threat In our constantly endangered lives it is important to stand our ground with confidence Thus a dignified way of living is not any way of living it is a particular way of responding to the existential experience of being under threat It is also a particular way of answering the question What kind of life do we wish to live This beautifully written reflection on our most cherished human value will be of interest to a wide readership

Perspectives on Human Dignity: A Conversation Jeff Malpas, Norelle Lickiss, 2007-10-06 The Honourable William Cox AC RFD ED Governor of Tasmania The issue of human dignity was given a new impetus at the end of the Second World War as a reaction to the horrors of the Jewish holocaust and other Nazi atrocities The immediate consequence was its recognition in such international documents as the Charter of the United Nations 1945 and the Universal Declaration of Human Rights 1948 Several new national constitutions likewise gave it recognition Though undefined it was seen as a supreme value possessed by all human beings and one giving rise to rights and obligations in and upon them In recent decades the existence of these rights has led to acceptance of procedures whereby they may be enforced and to the overthrow of such doctrines constraining them as that of Sovereign Immunity In domestic law too there have been ramifications while advances in medical science have raised ethical issues in respect of genetics human cloning and the termination or officious prolongation of life It was timely then that consideration should be given to human dignity by a wide range of researchers and practitioners in disciplines such as law philosophy history political science medicine the arts and theology at the Colloquium in Hobart in 2004 organized by the editors of this volume

Deconstructing Dignity Scott Cutler Shershow, 2014-01-10 The right to die debate has gone on for centuries playing out most recently as a spectacle of protest surrounding figures such as Terry Schiavo In Deconstructing Dignity Scott Cutler Shershow offers a powerful new way of thinking about it philosophically Focusing on the concepts of human dignity and the

sanctity of life he employs Derridean deconstruction to uncover self contradictory and damaging assumptions that underlie both sides of the debate Shershow examines texts from Cicero's *De Officiis* to Kant's *Groundwork of the Metaphysics of Morals* to court decisions and religious declarations Through them he reveals how arguments both supporting and denying the right to die undermine their own unconditional concepts of human dignity and the sanctity of life with a hidden conditional logic one often tied to practical economic concerns and the scarcity or unequal distribution of medical resources He goes on to examine the exceptional case of self sacrifice closing with a vision of a society one whose conditions we are far from meeting in which the debate can finally be resolved A sophisticated analysis of a heated topic *Deconstructing Dignity* is also a masterful example of deconstructionist methods at work

Dignity in the 21st Century Doris Schroeder, Abol-Hassan Bani-Sadr, 2017-05-20 This book is open access under a CC BY license This book offers a unique and insightful analysis of Western and Middle Eastern concepts of dignity and illustrates them with examples of everyday life *Dignity in the 21st Century* Middle East and West is unique and insightful for a range of reasons First the book is co authored by scholars from two different cultures Middle East and West As a result the interpretations of dignity covered are broader than those in most Western publications Second the ambition of the book is to use examples from everyday life and fiction to debate a range of dignity interpretations supplemented by philosophical and theological theories Thus the book is designed to be accessible to a general readership which is further facilitated because it is published with full open access Third the book does not defend one superior theory of dignity but instead presents six Western approaches and one based on the Koran and then asks whether a common essence can be detected The answer to the question whether a common essence can be detected between the Koranic interpretation of dignity and the main Western theories virtue Kant is YES The essence can be seen in dignity as a sense of self worth which persons have a duty to develop and respect in themselves and a duty to protect in others The book ends with two recommendations First given the 7 concepts of dignity introduced in the book meaningful dialogue can only be achieved if conversation partners clarify which variation they are using Second future collaborations between philosophers and psychologists might be helpful in moving theoretical knowledge on dignity as a sense of self worth into practical action The scourges of a sense of self worth and dignity are identified by psychologists as violence humiliation disregard and embarrassment To know more about how these can be avoided from psychologists is helpful when protecting a sense of self worth in others

Disability with Dignity Linda Barclay, 2018-07-24 Philosophical interest in disability is rapidly expanding Philosophers are beginning to grasp the complexity of disability as a category with respect to well being and as a marker of identity However the philosophical literature on justice and human rights has often been limited in scope and somewhat abstract Not enough sustained attention has been paid to the concrete claims made by people with disabilities concerning their human rights their legal entitlements and their access to important goods services and resources This book discusses how effectively philosophical approaches to distributive justice and human rights can support these concrete

claims It argues that these approaches often fail to lend clear support to common disability demands revealing both the limitations of existing philosophical theories and the inflated nature of some of these demands Moving beyond entitlements the author also develops a unique conception of dignity which she argues illuminates the specific indignities experienced by people with disabilities in the allocation of goods in the common experience of discrimination and in a wide range of interpersonal interactions Disability with Dignity offers an accessible and extended philosophical discussion of disability justice and human rights It provides a comprehensive assessment of the benefits and pitfalls of theories of human rights and justice for advancing justice for the disabled It brings the moral importance of dignity to the centre arguing that justice must be pursued in a way that preserves and promotes the dignity of people with disabilities **Kant's Concept of Dignity**

Yasushi Kato, Gerhard Schönrich, 2019-12-16 Nearly all philosophers refer to Kant when debating the concept of dignity and many approve of Kant's conception unaware of the tensions between Kant's conception and the modern idea of dignity intimately connected to the idea of human rights What exactly is Kant's conception of dignity Is there a connecting tie between dignity and the legal sphere of human rights at all Does Kant's concept refer to a superior status human beings seem to own in comparison to non rational beings Or does it refer to an absolute value The contributions of this volume are organised in five broader topics In the first section tensions within the Kantian conception of dignity are discussed C Horn D Birnbacher G Schönrich The second group of articles illuminates the intimate connections between dignity and human rights R Mosayebi M Kettner The third group discusses the prevailing moral conception of dignity S Yamatsuta S Shell O Sensen The fourth group focuses on the relation of dignity and end in itself T Hill D Sturma A Wood The central theme of the fifth group of contributions are the social political and cultural dimensions of dignity Y Kato K Ameriks K Flikschuh T Saito

Reason, Value, and Respect Mark Timmons, Robert N. Johnson, 2015-02-19 In thirteen specially written essays leading philosophers explore Kantian themes in moral and political philosophy that are prominent in the work of Thomas E Hill Jr The first three essays focus on respect and self respect the second three on practical reason and public reason The third section covers a set of topics in social and political philosophy including Kantian perspectives on homicide and animals The final set of essays discuss duty volition and complicity in ethics In conclusion Hill offers an overview of his work and responses to the preceding essays

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