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Rights and Responsibilities Leon E. Trakman, Sean Mark Gatien, 1999 The longstanding philosophical, political, and legal debate over the nature of rights has recently sprung into a raging liberal/communitarian controversy. With this book, Leon Trakman and Sean Gatien leap into the fray, presenting a powerful critique and reconceptualization of liberal rights theory. The authors begin by setting out the current poles in the debate over rights as liberalism conceives them. The key flaw in liberal rights, they argue, is in protecting individual autonomy at the expense of community interests, such as those that relate to aboriginal peoples and the environment. Arguing that rights are inseparable from responsibilities, they develop a balanced, dialogic approach to rights theory, then follow through by deploying their conception of rights in four topical fields: freedom of expression, reproductive autonomy, Native rights, and international environmental protection. Challenging many time-honoured liberal assumptions, the authors present a controversial yet persuasive treatise, substantiated with sound scholarship, powerful argument, and the light of reason.

What Are Rights and Responsibilities? Leslie Harper, 2012-08-15 Readers will learn about a citizen's rights and responsibilities through engaging, accessible text. After reading, they will be able to define the difference between a right and a responsibility, give examples of rights people have stood up and fought for, and of responsibilities that are part of good citizenship. Readers will gain a new understanding of the importance of the relationship between citizenship and society.

The Hidden Face of Rights Kathryn Sikkink, 2020-01-07 Why we cannot truly implement human rights unless we also recognize human responsibilities When we debate questions in international law, politics, and justice, we often use the language of rights—and far less often the language of responsibilities. Human rights scholars and activists talk about state responsibility for rights, but they do not articulate clear norms about other actors' obligations. In this book, Kathryn Sikkink argues that we cannot truly implement human rights unless we also recognize and practice the corresponding human responsibilities. Focusing on five areas—climate change, voting, digital privacy, freedom of speech, and sexual assault—where on-the-ground (primarily university campus) initiatives have persuaded people to embrace a close relationship between rights and responsibilities, Sikkink argues for the importance of responsibilities to any comprehensive understanding of political ethics and human rights.

Rethinking Rights and Responsibilities Arthur J. Dyck, 2005-02-08 As members of various and often conflicting

communities, how do we reconcile what we have come to understand as our human rights with our responsibilities toward one another? With the bright thread of individualism woven through the American psyche, where can our sense of duty toward others be found? What has happened to our love—even our concern—for our neighbor? In this revised edition of his magisterial exploration of these critical questions, renowned ethicist Arthur Dyck revisits and profoundly hones his call for the moral bonds of community. In all areas of contemporary life, be it in business, politics, health care, religion—and even in family relationships—the right of individuals to consider themselves first has taken precedence over our responsibilities toward others. Dyck contends that we must recast the language of rights to take into account our once natural obligations to all the communities of which we are a part. *Rethinking Rights and Responsibilities*, at the nexus of ethics, political theory, public policy, and law, traces how the peculiarly American formulations of the rights of the individual have assaulted our connections with, and responsibilities for, those around us. Dyck critically examines contemporary society and the relationship between responsibilities and rights, particularly as they are expressed in medicine and health care, to maintain that while indeed rights and responsibilities form the moral bonds of community, we must begin with the rudimentary task of taking better care of one another.

Educating for Human Dignity Betty A. Reardon, 2010-08-03 Issues of universal human rights are critically important topics in education today. Educators, scholars, and activists urge schools to promote awareness and understanding of human rights in their curricula from the earliest levels. Written by Betty A. Reardon, one of the foremost scholars on human rights education for the primary and secondary levels, *Educating for Human Dignity* is designed for both teachers and teacher educators. It is the first resource offering both guidance and support materials for human rights education programs from kindergarten through high school. It opens possibilities for an holistic approach to human rights education that directly confronts the values issues raised by human rights problems in a context of global interrelationships.

Ordered Liberty James E. Fleming, Linda C McClain, 2013-01-01 Fleming and McClain defend a civic liberalism that takes seriously not just rights but responsibilities and virtues. Issues taken up include same-sex marriage, reproductive freedom, regulation of civil society and the family, education of children, and clashes between First Amendment freedoms of association and religion and antidiscrimination law.

Between Rights and Responsibilities Stephan Parmentier, Hans Werdmölder, 2015-12-31 The last decade has witnessed an increased criticism against the human rights paradigm for its obsession with the 'culture of claims and rights.' According to the critics, this culture has led to an obsession with the rights of individuals at the expense of due attention to groups and to communities worldwide, resulting in the neglect of responsibilities and duties. It is also argued that there should be a shift from the Western emphasis on the rights for individuals to more attention to the responsibilities of individuals and collectivities as present in other cultures of the world. Several documents have been drafted to this effect. These discussions,

and the ensuing documents, are far from only theoretical or abstract. They bear consequences in everyday life as evidenced in a number of areas, such as globalization, terrorism, multiculturalism, etc. This book examines this important human rights debate.

Rights and Responsibilities ,1980-01-01

Parental Rights and Responsibilities Stephen Gilmore,2017-07-05 This volume represents key scholarship on the issue of parental rights and responsibilities, selected from a dense forest of literature. The collection offers an overview of the subject and covers topics such as: underlying rationales of who or what is a parent; legal concepts of ?parent? and their linkage; the legal parent - accommodating complexity; the nature and scope of parental rights; shared parental responsibility; and parental rights and the state.

The Rights and Responsibilities of the Modern University Peter F. Lake,2013 This substantially revised and updated second edition includes discussion of recent judicial, legislative and regulatory college safety mandates, modern risk management and prevention practices, and the explosion in college safety and wellness issues (suicide, active shooter violence, sexual assault, etc.) while remaining faithful to the core vision of the first edition. The second edition also addresses the disturbing rise of a new nemesis of the facilitator university -- Compliance U. Crushing new regulatory burdens significantly impact academic freedom and autonomy, and may interfere with the facilitator's chief goal of creating a sustainable, reasonably safe and responsible college environment. Peter Lake has done it again. Over my seven years as General Counsel for a small faith-based college with few resources, I have utilized Peter Lake's writings as a guide to teach my constituents the basics of higher education law and to help me navigate the future in the ever-changing, litigious world of college life. From the first edition of *Rights and Responsibilities* to his 2009 work *Beyond Discipline*, I have utilized Peter's writings to formulate a consistent legal theory that enables me to walk the tightrope of compliance, students' rights and institutional integrity. -- David A. Armstrong, J.D., Vice President and General Counsel Notre Dame College Too often, higher education professionals leave the legal issues to lawyers. *Rights and Responsibilities* not only shows the need to understand our legal obligations but explains them in a practical manner that can be utilized every day in our work. -- Catherine Cocks, M.A., Director of Community Standards University of Connecticut Professor Lake has produced another magnum opus. He has a natural gift for making complex and cryptic legal concepts and case rulings decipherable to non-lawyers. As a university counseling center director, I will use this volume (like I did with the first edition) as a go-to resource to aid me in contextualizing and navigating college mental health, legal and policy issues. -- John H. Dunkle, Ph.D., Executive Director, Counseling and Psychological Services Northwestern University I have utilized Peter Lake's books as training tools for professional staff, as instructional tools for the classroom, as resource material to carry out my professional responsibilities and as guides for writing policy. The second edition of *Rights and Responsibilities* is another in the line of books and articles

that Peter Lake provides to those of us in higher education serving as administrators, instructors, or practitioners with risk management as part of our responsibilities. This book is a must read! -- David W. Parrott, Ed.D., Executive Associate Vice President for Student Affairs Texas A&M University

The Legal Rights and Responsibilities of Teachers Allan G. Osborne, Jr., Charles J. Russo, 2011-04-04 This easy-to-read book answers teachers' legal questions regarding employment and instruction. Key topics include tenure, collective bargaining, academic freedom, copyright law, safety, and student bullying.

Human Rights Responsibilities in the Digital Age Jonathan Andrew, Frédéric Bernard, 2021-08-26 This book examines the tangled responsibilities of states, companies, and individuals surrounding human rights in the digital age. Digital technologies have a huge impact – for better and worse – on human lives; while they can clearly enhance some human rights, they also facilitate a wide range of violations. States are expected to implement efficient measures against powerful private companies, but, at the same time, they are drawn to technologies that extend their own control over citizens. Tech companies are increasingly asked to prevent violations committed online by their users, yet many of their business models depend on the accumulation and exploitation of users' personal data. While civil society has a crucial part to play in upholding human rights, it is also the case that individuals harm other individuals online. All three stakeholders need to ensure that technology does not provoke the disintegration of human rights. Bringing together experts from a range of disciplines, including law, international relations, and journalism, this book provides a detailed analysis of the impact of digital technologies on human rights, which will be of interest to academics, research students and professionals concerned by this issue.

The Bill of Rights and Responsibilities Stephen Smoke, 1996 Several generations of Americans have grown up with a very sketchy understanding of the rights granted to them by the Constitution. Today, there is a perception that rights are free and require no responsibility--that those rights have always existed and always will. But history shows that rights can be taken away in the blink of an eye. This book strives to create an awareness of the intrinsic link between rights and responsibilities.

The Rights and Responsibilities of Citizenship the World Over Rita Simon, Alison Brooks, 2009-01-16 In this eleventh volume in The World Over series, Simon and Brooks examine and compare the rights and responsibilities of citizenship across twenty-one countries. The countries included are Canada, the United States, Argentina, Brazil, Great Britain, France, Germany, Italy, Sweden, Hungary, Poland, Russia, Israel, Egypt, Iran, Nigeria, South Africa, India, China, Japan, and Australia. In addition to reporting on the rights that citizens enjoy in these countries, as for example the right to run for and hold public office, vote, obtain scholarships, and hold government positions, the authors also describe the responsibilities that are attached to the role of citizen—for example, to serve in the military, serve on a jury, and pay taxes. When available, Simon and Brooks report on public opinion data on how proud respondents are of the country in which they are citizens, as

measured by such variables as whether they would rather be a citizen of their country over any other country in the world, how proud they are of their country's political influence in the world, how democracy works in their country, and whether they believe they should support their country even if it is in the wrong. Following a brief chapter on the history of citizenship, the book is organized such that the first section provides a country-by-country profile of each of the issues describing rights and responsibilities and reports on the public opinion data. The second part is explicitly comparative and describes the countries against each other.

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The Participation Rights of the Child Målfrid Grude Flekkøy, Natalie Hevener Kaufman, 1997 Focuses on Norway and U.S.

Global Responsibilities Andrew Kuper, 2012-11-12 In *Global Responsibilities*, some of the world's leading theorists of ethics, politics, international relations, and economics—including Nobel Prize winner Amartya Sen and philosopher Peter Singer—ask and answer the question: Who must deliver on human rights?

Spirit Of Community Amitai Etzioni, 1994-05-24 Explains how Americans need to develop or restore a sense of community in order to reconstruct society.

Rights, Responsibilities and the Law Judith Edmunds, 1982 This book was developed in association with the Cobden Trust to help students of 14-19 years learn about their rights and responsibilities and understand something of the moral and legal concepts that underlie the law. It seeks to achieve these aims in three ways: by giving practical information about the law and about citizens' rights and duties; by encouraging debate on issues that concern rights and responsibilities; and by developing in students the skills they will need to help them find their way round the system as they grow up. The book has been tested and found useful on a wide range of courses: general studies, social studies, history, English and so on. The six chapters of the book are divided into short subsections, mainly of two to four pages. These contain a mixture of simple, clear explanations and short case studies, many involving young adults with whom students will readily identify. Explanations and case studies are followed up with suggestions for further fact-finding discussion and role play. Students are asked to put careful thought into these activities and to draw on their own experience whenever possible. This large-format book is illustrated with line drawings, cartoons, photographs, newspaper extracts etc. (ILEA catalogue).

Teen Rights (and Responsibilities) Traci Truly, 2005 This comprehensive legal guide for teens covers everything from school dress codes to sexual harassment to signing contracts.

Reviewing **Rights Responsibilities**: Unlocking the Spellbinding Force of Linguistics

In a fast-paced world fueled by information and interconnectivity, the spellbinding force of linguistics has acquired newfound prominence. Its capacity to evoke emotions, stimulate contemplation, and stimulate metamorphosis is really astonishing. Within the pages of "**Rights Responsibilities**," an enthralling opus penned by a highly acclaimed wordsmith, readers embark on an immersive expedition to unravel the intricate significance of language and its indelible imprint on our lives. Throughout this assessment, we shall delve into the book's central motifs, appraise its distinctive narrative style, and gauge its overarching influence on the minds of its readers.

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