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of justice or the ideological justification of a violent and exclusionary global order All too often however our evaluations of our human rights world are not based on sustained consideration of their complex ambiguous and often contradictory consequences Reconstructing Human Rights argues that human rights are only as good as the ends they help us realise We must attend to what ethical principles actually do in the world to know their value So for human rights we need to consider how the identity of humanity and the concept of rights shape our thinking structure our political activity and contribute to social change Reconstructing Human Rights defends human rights as a tool that should enable us to challenge political authority and established constellations of political membership by making new claims possible Human rights mobilise the identity of humanity to make demands upon the terms of legitimate authority and challenges established political memberships In this work it is argued that this tool should be guided by a democratising ethos in pursuit of that enables claims for more democratic forms of politics and more inclusive political communities While this work directly engages with debates about human rights in philosophy and political theory in connecting our evaluations of the value of human rights to their worldly consequences it will also be of interest to scholars considering human rights across disciplines including Law Sociology and Anthropology

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