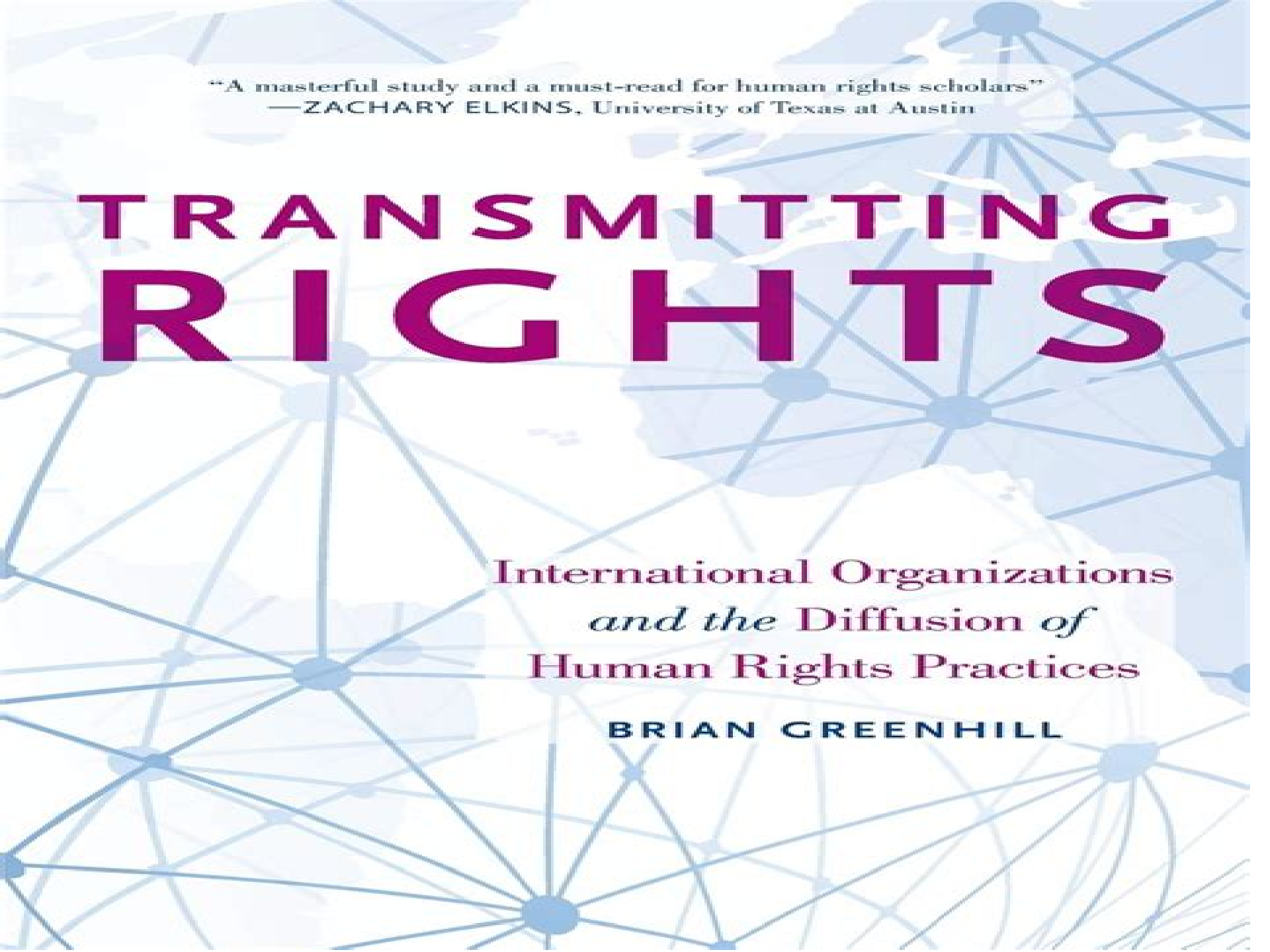




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Reframing Human Rights in a Turbulent Era Gráinne de Búrca, 2021-03-09 In recent years human rights have come under fire with the rise of political illiberalism and the coming to power of populist authoritarian leaders in many parts of the world who contest and dismiss the idea of human rights More surprisingly scholars and public intellectuals from both the progressive and the conservative side of the political spectrum have also been deeply critical dismissing human rights as flawed inadequate hegemonic or overreaching While acknowledging some of the shortcomings this book presents an experimentalist account of international human rights law and practice and argues that the human rights movement remains a powerful and appealing one with widespread traction in many parts of the globe Using three case studies to illuminate the importance and vibrancy of the movement around the world the book argues that its potency and legitimacy rest on three main pillars First it is based on a deeply rooted and widely appealing moral discourse that integrates the three universal values of human dignity human welfare and human freedom Second these values and their elaboration in international legal instruments have gained widespread even if thin agreement among states worldwide Third human rights law and practice is highly dynamic with human rights being activated shaped and given meaning and impact through the on going mobilization of affected individuals and groups and through their iterative engagement with multiple domestic and international institutions and processes The book offers an account of how the human rights movement has helped to promote human rights and positive social change and argues that the challenges of the current era provide good reasons to reform innovate and strengthen that movement rather than to abandon it or to herald its demise

Contesting Human Rights Alison Brysk, Michael Stohl, 2019 Illustrated with case studies from across the globe Contesting Human Rights provides an innovative approach to human rights and examines the barriers and changing pathways to the full realisation of these rights Presenting a thorough proposal for the reframing of human rights the volume suggests that new opportunities at and below the state level and creative pathways of global governance can help reconstruct human rights in the face of modern challenges

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The Struggle for Freedom from Fear Alison Brysk, 2018-08-08 How can we understand and contest the global wave of violence against women. In this book Alison Brysk shows that gender violence across countries tends to change as countries develop and liberalize but not in the ways that we might predict. She shows how liberalizing authoritarian countries and transitional democracies may experience more shifting patterns and greater levels of violence than less developed and democratic countries due to changes and uncertainties in economic and political structures. Accordingly Brysk analyzes the experience of semi liberal developing countries at the frontiers of globalization: Brazil, India, South Africa, Mexico, the Philippines and Turkey to map out patterns of gender violence and what can be done to change those patterns. As the book shows gender violence is not static nor can it be attributed to culture or individual pathology rather it varies across a continuum that tracks economic, political and social change. While a combination of international action, law, public policy, civil society mobilization and changes in social values work to decrease gender violence, Brysk assesses the potential limits and balance of these measures. Brysk shows that a human rights approach is necessary but not sufficient to address gender violence and that insights from feminist and development approaches are essential.

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Gender Panic, Gender Policy Vasilikie (Vicky) Demos, Marcia Texler Segal, 2017-10-30 Using diverse theories and methods including analysis of on line data feminist critical discourse fieldwork grounded theory and queer theory this volume explores gender panic and policy in the United States and beyond

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borders has become an important symbol of sovereignty one that imposes harsher restrictions on non White migrants Drawing on a wealth of original quantitative evidence *Undesirable Immigrants* demonstrates that we cannot address the challenges of international migration without coming to terms with the brutal history of colonialism **Empirically Engaged Evolutionary Ethics** Johan De Smedt, Helen De Cruz, 2021-05-04 A growing body of evidence from the sciences suggests that our moral beliefs have an evolutionary basis To explain how human morality evolved some philosophers have called for the study of morality to be naturalized i e to explain it in terms of natural causes by looking at its historical and biological origins The present literature has focused on the link between evolution and moral realism if our moral beliefs enhance fitness does this mean they track moral truths In spite of the growing empirical evidence these discussions tend to remain high level the mere fact that morality has evolved is often deemed enough to decide questions in normative and meta ethics This volume starts from the assumption that the details about the evolution of morality do make a difference and asks how It presents original essays by authors from various disciplines including philosophy anthropology developmental psychology and primatology who write in conversation with neuroscience sociology and cognitive psychology

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