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Confronting Illiberalism: A Canadian Perspective Peter MacKinnon, *Natural Law and Thomistic Juridical Realism* Petar Popovic, 2022-02-04 This book proposes a rather novel legal philosophical approach to understanding the intersection between law and morality It does so by analyzing the conditions for the existence of a juridical domain of natural law from the perspective of the tradition of Thomistic juridical realism In order to highlight the need to reconnect with this tradition in the context of contemporary legal philosophy the book presents various other recent jurisprudential positions regarding the overlap between law and morality While most authors either exclude a conceptual necessity for the inclusion of moral principles in the nature of law or refer to the purely moral status of natural law at the foundations of the legal phenomenon the book seeks to elucidate the essential

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Access to Justice and Human Security Sindiso Mnisi Weeks, 2017-11-22

For most people in rural South Africa traditional justice mechanisms provide the only feasible means of accessing any form of justice. These mechanisms are popularly associated with restorative justice, reconciliation and harmony in rural communities. Yet this ethnographic study grounded in the political economy of rural South Africa reveals how historical conditions and contemporary pressures have strained these mechanisms' ability to deliver the high normative ideals with which they are notionally linked. In places such as Msinga access to justice is made especially precarious by the reality that human insecurity, a composite of physical, social and material insecurity, is high for both ordinary people and the authorities who staff local justice forums. Cooperation is low between traditional justice mechanisms and the criminal and social justice mechanisms the state is meant to provide and competition from purportedly more effective twilight institutions like vigilante associations is rife. Further contradictions are presented by profoundly gendered social relations premised on delicate social trust that is closely monitored by one's community and enforced through self-help measures like witchcraft accusations in a context in which violence is culturally and practically a highly plausible strategy for dispute management. These contextual considerations compel us to ask what justice we can reasonably speak of access to in such an insecure context and what solutions are viable under such volatile human conditions. The book concludes with a vision for access to justice in rural South Africa that takes seriously ordinary people's circumstances and traditional authorities' lived experiences as documented in this detailed study. The author proposes a cooperative governance model that would maximise the resources and capacity of both traditional and state justice apparatus for delivering the legal and social justice, namely peace and protection from violence as well as mitigation of poverty and destitution that rural people genuinely need. **The**

Constitutional Structure of Europe's Area of 'Freedom, Security and Justice' and the Right to Justification Ester Herlin-Karnell, 2019-04-18. This book explores the implications of freedom as a non-domination oriented view for understanding EU security regulation and its constitutional implications. At a time when the European borders are under pressure and with the refugee and migration crisis which escalated in 2015, the idea of exploring a constitutional theory for the Area of Freedom, Security and Justice (AFSJ) might seem to be a utopian project. This appears especially true in the light of the increased threat of terrorism in Europe and on a global scale and where the expanding EU security agenda is often advanced through the administrative law path in contrast to the constitutional trajectory. Add to this the prolonged financial crisis which continues to cast a long shadow on the future development of EU integration and which suggests that Europe needs to re-invent itself beyond the sphere of economics. Therefore it is precisely because of the current uncertainties regarding the progress of the EU and the constitutional law project that a constitutional take on the AFSJ is of particular importance. The book investigates the meaning of non-domination and the idea of justice and justification in the area of EU security regulation. In doing so it focuses on the development of an AFSJ, what it means and why it represents a fascinating example of contemporary constitutional law with interacting layers of security regulation, human rights law and transnational

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Treiger-Bar-Am, 2019-07-25 This book explains why we should stop thinking of freedom as limited to a right to be left alone. It explores how Kantian philosophy and Jewish thought instead give rise to a concept of positive freedom. At heart, freedom is inextricably linked to the obligation to respect the autonomy and dignity of others. Freedom thus requires relationships with others and provides an important source of meaning in liberal democratic societies. While individualism is said to foster detachment, positive freedom fosters relations. Moving from moral theory to law, duties are seen as intrinsic to rights. The book considers test cases involving the law of expression regarding authorial rights and women's prayer at Jerusalem's holy site of the Western Wall. Affirmative duties of respect are essential. Rights held by copyright owners require that all authors, including so-called users, are shown respect. Moreover, rights held by the authorities at the Western Wall require that all worshippers, including those whose interpretation of Jewish law differs from that adopted by the authorities, are respected.

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National Identity in EU Law Elke Cloots, 2015 With a focus on how national identity impacts the decision making of the European Court of Justice Elke Cloots provides an innovative adjudication scheme that purports to assist the ECJ in its search for a proper balance between respect for national identity and European integration

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Tax Law and Racial Economic Justice Andre L. Smith, 2015-06-03 No study of Black people in America can be complete without considering how openly discriminatory tax laws helped establish a racial caste system in the United States how they were designed to exclude blacks from lucrative markets and the voting franchise and how tax laws extracted and redistributed vast sums of black wealth Not

only was slavery nearly a 100% tax on black labor so too was Jim Crow apartheid and tax laws specified the peculiar institution as negro slavery The first instances of affirmative action in the United States were tax laws designed to attract white men to the South The nineteenth century Federal Tariff indirectly redistributed perhaps a majority of the profits from slavery from the South to the North and is the principle reason the Confederate states seceded The only constitutional amendment obtained by the Civil Rights Movement is the Twenty Sixth Amendment abolishing poll taxes in federal elections Blending traditional legal theory neoclassical economics and a pan African view of history these six interrelated essays on race and taxes demonstrate that even in today s supposedly post racial society there is no area of human activity where racial dynamics are absent

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