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# **FOUCAULT AND THE POLITICS OF RIGHTS**

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## **Foucault And The Politics Of Rights:**

**Foucault and the Politics of Rights** Ben Golder, 2015-10-07 This book focuses on Michel Foucault's late work on rights in order to address broader questions about the politics of rights in the contemporary era. As several commentators have observed, something quite remarkable happens in this late work. In his early career, Foucault had been a great critic of the liberal discourse of rights. Suddenly, from about 1976 onward, he makes increasing appeals to rights in his philosophical writings, political statements, interviews, and journalism. He not only defends their importance, he argues for rights new and as yet unrecognized. Does Foucault simply revise his former positions and endorse a liberal politics of rights? Ben Golder proposes an answer to this puzzle, which is that Foucault approaches rights in a spirit of creative and critical appropriation. He uses rights strategically for a range of political purposes that cannot be reduced to a simple endorsement of political liberalism. Golder develops this interpretation of Foucault's work while analyzing its shortcomings and relating it to the approaches taken by a series of current thinkers also engaged in considering the place of rights in contemporary politics, including Wendy Brown, Judith Butler, and Jacques Rancière. *Book Review* Ratna Kapur, 2017 Ben Golder's new book on Foucault and the Politics of Rights is a landmark text that engages with one of the most intriguing questions regarding Foucault's later work: did his turn to human rights represent a capitulation to the liberal project? Golder's answer is a resounding No. Presenting us with a finely balanced and careful reading of Foucault's engagement with human rights in the later period of his life, Golder provides a compelling account of how this work was not only consistent with Foucault's earlier critiques of power, as well as the liberal subject, but also offers a tactical political strategy that seeks to use human rights to play a different game. *Identities, Politics, and Rights* Austin Sarat, Thomas R. Kearns, 1995-12-15 A reevaluation of how rights liberate and constrain human behavior. ***Identities, Politics, and Rights*** Austin Sarat, Thomas R. Kearns, 1997-10-08 A reevaluation of how rights liberate and constrain human behavior. *Foucault and Law* Alan Hunt, Gary Wickham, 1994 An inspirational work that will change the way we think about the legal order. Professor Pat O'Malley, La Trobe University. This lively and lucid book will do much to show the importance of viewing law as an aspect of governmentality. Professor David Garland, University of Edinburgh. When he died in 1984, Michel Foucault was regarded as one of the most profoundly influential philosophers of his day. Although the law itself never formed a central focus for Foucault, many of the principal themes in his writings are concerned with issues of governance and power that are of direct relevance to the study of law. And yet until now, Foucault's work has attracted only fleeting attention from the legal academy. Foucault and Law corrects this oversight. Opening with a lucid critical and unpretentious account of Foucault's work, Hunt and Wickham map out a terrain of methodological and theoretical principles, providing the groundwork for a new sociology of law as governance. *The Charter of Rights and the Legalization of Politics in Canada* Michael Mandel, 1989. *The Politics of Interracial Sexuality in the Post-Civil Rights Era US* Jared C. Sexton, 2002. ***European Discourses on Rights*** Lubica

Učník,2003 By tracing the theoretical genealogy of such ideas as reason natural and historical rights the individual nation and the state Lubica U n k argues that we need to come to terms with the conceptual framework of the Enlightenment in order to understand the relationship between nationalism and liberalism The author claims that the foundation of our knowledge is embedded in the modern concept of the individual She argues that there are two different models of individualism One is predicated on the mechanistic universe of causation and defined by the idea of negative liberty the other theorises the individual as relational and hence social These two conceptions of the individual are tied to different concepts of rights The idea of nation is likewise contained in the notion of the individual Once again there are two possible approaches Using the example of the splitting of Czecho Slovakia the concept of historical right theorised by the German Historical School of Recht is elaborated After the First World War the idea of natural right as advanced by the Treaty of Versailles promised a sense of legality to all nations living in Central Eastern Europe Now two concepts natural right and historical right provide a basis for the claim of each nation to its own state The complexity of the political situation in Europe after 1989 thus has to be interpreted differently

**Politics of sanctions. Impact of US and EU sanctions on the rights and well-being of Zimbabweans** Chidiebere C. Ogbonna,2015-08-05 Scientific Study from the year 2015 in the subject Politics Topic Peace and Conflict Security grade 10 University of Jaume I UNESCO Chair of Philosophy for Peace Jaume I University Spain course Master of Philosophy in Peace Conflict and Development language English abstract Sanctions have been referred to by the United Nations as a tool for all seasons The rationale behind the imposition of economic sanctions is the hope to solve a conflict without mass suffering and other negative consequences associated with war Thus sanctions are situated in lieu of warfare Protagonist of sanctions perceive the measure to be a soft approach capable of compelling or pressuring an offender mostly the government of a State to behave in line with the doctrine of the international community or the body imposing sanctions Available empirical evidence shows that in general sanctions have not been able to achieve its goals instead their outcomes affect human security negatively Against the humanitarian consequences of sanctions the measure still maintains a favourable position in the tool kit of international diplomacy Concerned by lack of sufficient understanding of the grave human suffering that arises from economic sanctions this book seek to fill this information gap Using Zimbabwe as a case study this book analysis the impact of sanctions on the human rights and well being of the civilian population particularly their impact on the vulnerable groups within the Zimbabwean societies Although sanctions have become a norm in international relations this book queries the compatibility of sanctions with international humanitarian law and other human rights treaties and conventions It serves to awaken policy makers politico socio economic analysts researchers and global citizens on how sanctions violate basic human rights of civilians and put their well being and social mobility in stagnant danger

**Foucault's Discipline** John S. Ransom,1997-01-14 In Foucault s Discipline John S Ransom extracts a distinctive vision of the political world and oppositional possibilities within it from the welter of disparate topics

and projects Michel Foucault pursued over his lifetime Uniquely Ransom presents Foucault as a political theorist in the tradition of Weber and Nietzsche and specifically examines Foucault's work in relation to the political tradition of liberalism and the Frankfurt School By concentrating primarily on Discipline and Punish and the later Foucauldian texts Ransom provides a fresh interpretation of this controversial philosopher's perspectives on concepts such as freedom right truth and power Foucault's Discipline demonstrates how Foucault's valorization of descriptive critique over prescriptive plans of action can be applied to the decisively altered political landscape of the end of this millennium By reconstructing the philosopher's arguments concerning the significance of disciplinary institutions biopower subjectivity and forms of resistance in modern society Ransom shows how Foucault has provided a different way of looking at and responding to contemporary models of government in short a new depiction of the political world

**Inhuman Wrongs and Human Rights** Upendra Baxi, 1994

Re-reading Foucault Ben Golder, 2012-11-12 Law Rights and Power Re Reading Foucault is the first collection in English to fully address the relevance of Foucault's thought for law Michel Foucault is the best known and most cited of the late twentieth century's theory academics His work continues to animate a range of different critical work across intellectual disciplines in the arts humanities and social sciences There has however been relatively little examination of the legal implications and applications of Foucault's work This book fills that gap providing an in depth analysis of Foucault's thought as it pertains to the crucial questions of law government and rights This collection engages with key legal themes as they emerge both in Foucault's work and in the contemporary scholarship that surrounds it These include the opposition between law and the juridical legal ways of organising and processing knowledge sovereignty punishment bio politics and governmentality security resistance and judgment Including contributions from acknowledged experts on Foucault's work as well as pieces by younger scholars Law Rights and Power Re Reading Foucault will be of considerable interest across a range of disciplines including law sociology criminology international relations political theory and philosophy

*Language*

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**Human Rights in the Global Political Economy** Tony

Evans, 2011 Tony Evans critically investigates the theory and practice of human rights in the current global order Evans covers a range of contentious debates as he considers critiques of the prevailing conceptions of human rights He then explores the changing global context of human rights issues the nature and status of human rights within that context and recent institutional responses With its emphasis on policy and process his book offers a rich analysis of the politics of today's human rights regime

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Thomas L. Dumm, 2002-04-03 What is freedom In this study Thomas Dumm challenges the conventions that have governed discussions and debates concerning modern freedom by bringing the work of Michel Foucault into dialogue with contemporary liberal thought While Foucault has been widely understood to have characterized the modern era as being opposed to the realization of freedom Dumm shows how this characterization conflates Foucault's genealogy of discipline with his overall view of the practices of being free Dumm demonstrates how Foucault's critical genealogy does not shrink from understanding the ways in which modern subjects are constrained and shaped by forces greater than themselves but how it instead works through these constraints to provide not simply a vision of liberation but a joyous wisdom concerned with showing us in his words that we are much freer than we feel Both as an introduction to Foucault and as an intervention in liberal theory *Michel Foucault and the Politics of Freedom* is bound to change how we think about the limits and possibilities of freedom in late modernity      **On the Use and Abuse of Foucault for Politics**

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**Reconsidering the Documentary and Contemporary Art** Maria Lind, Hito Steyerl, 2008 course social reformers and charitable institutions were already using photography to arouse public awareness to denounce urban poverty and worker exploitation however that usage of images for combative purposes was not as yet      **The Politics of Human Rights**

Andrew Vincent, 2010 *The Politics of Human Rights* provides a systematic introductory overview of the nature and development of human rights. At the same time it offers an engaging argument about human rights and their relationship with politics. The author argues that human rights have only a slight relation to natural rights and they are historically novel. In large part they are a post 1945 reaction to genocide which is in turn linked directly to the lethal potentialities of the nation state. He suggests that an understanding of human rights should nonetheless focus primarily on politics and that there are no universally agreed moral or religious standards to uphold them; they exist rather in the context of social recognition within a political association. A consequence of this is that the 1948 Universal Declaration is a political not a legal or moral document. Vincent goes on to show that human rights are essentially reliant upon the self-limitation capacity of the civil state. With the development of this state certain standards of civil behavior have become for a sector of humanity slowly and painfully more customary. He shows that these standards of civility have extended to a broader society of states. At their best human rights are an ideal civil state vocabulary. The author explains that we comprehend both our own humanity and human rights through our recognition relations with other humans principally via citizenship of a civil state. Vincent concludes that the paradox of human rights is that they are upheld to a degree by the civil state but the point of such rights is to protect against another dimension of this same tradition: the nation state. Human rights are essentially part of a struggle at the core of the state tradition.

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