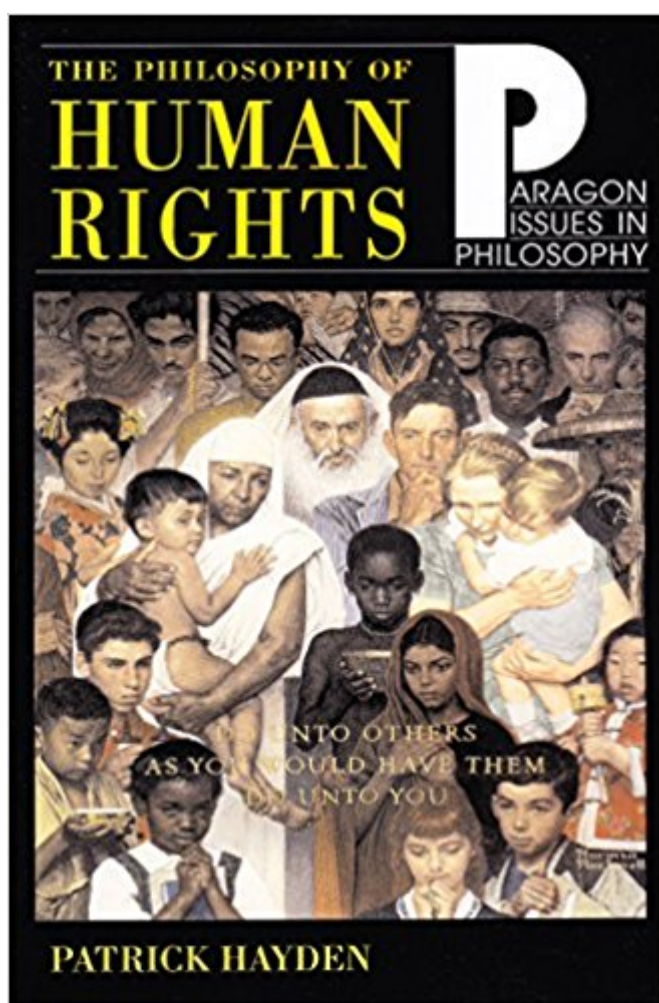


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This thick compendium includes the greats of Western thought—Plato, Aristotle, Aquinas, Hobbes, Locke, Rousseau, Kant, Marx, and Mill—as well as Mary Wollstonecraft on women's rights, Grotius on war, and a slim 64 pages on "non-Western" thought. Unfortunately, Hayden, a South African who directs peace and justice studies at New England College, has skewed his entries. In describing the Islamic tradition, Abdullahi Ahmed An-Na'im leaves the door open for its reform to include such things as women's rights, but there is no sign of liberal Islamic writers like M.M. Sharif. With few exceptions, the contemporary philosophers (who fill nearly half the book) belong to the Anglo-American analytic tradition. Jacques Derrida appears alone among French philosophers.

Martha Nussbaum and others write about feminism, but the philosophical underpinnings of the powerful French feminist movement are missing. Charles Taylor contributes a short essay about international perspectives, but his writings about group rights are missing. The whole UN Declaration on Human Rights is included, as are several international conventions, but the declaration's economic rights are given scant attention. The book will meet the expectations of many philosophy teachers, but librarians looking for a book they can recommend as an overview on human rights should regard it with caution. A Leslie Armour, Univ. of Ottawa Copyright 2001 Reed Business Information, Inc.

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At first, I thought phil 101 would be a complete waste of time. I didn't want to take philosophy class but it is a university requirement. My professor had us write an essay every week about a different philosopher with our opinions on their theories. This book goes all across the grid. The book is a compilation of writings from ancient and contemporary thinkers of different ethnicities, genders, ages, and economic backgrounds. You get different perspectives on just about any controversial subject you can imagine. Ironically, my professor and this book changed my outlook on life.

This book provides an excellent introduction to the philosophical foundations of early and modern human rights. A definite must-read if you're interested in the origins of the subject. Definitely recommended!

Used for a passage or three, and forgotten about. Another good resource for the phosphate student concerned with the inherent rights of the global citizen.

Daughter needed for a course as described, showed up fast.

Good

This book is a great comprehensive and global look at human rights. It spans both time and culture in its approach. Great for both personal reading and for citation work. Definitely recommend it.

Hayden does a phenomenal job of piecing together relevant writings from classical works through modern-day multi-disciplinary authors. This work will certainly give you much to consider towards your own understanding and appreciation of Human Rights.

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