

Emilie M Hafner Burton

American Political Science Association

Making Human Rights a Reality Emilie Hafner-Burton, 2013-03-24 Includes bibliographical references (pages 199-265) and index.

Forced to Be Good Emilie M. Hafner-Burton, 2013-07-02 Preferential trade agreements have become common ways to protect or restrict access to national markets in products and services. The United States has signed trade agreements with almost two dozen countries as close as Mexico and Canada and as distant as Morocco and Australia. The European Union has done the same. In addition to addressing economic issues, these agreements also regulate the protection of human rights. In *Forced to Be Good*, Emilie M. Hafner-Burton tells the story of the politics of such agreements and of the ways in which governments pursue market integration policies that advance their own political interests, including human rights. How and why do global norms for social justice become international regulations linked to seemingly unrelated issues, such as trade? Hafner-Burton finds that the process has been unconventional. Efforts by human rights advocates and labor unions to spread human rights ideals, for example, do not explain why American and European governments employ preferential trade agreements to protect human rights. Instead, most of the regulations protecting human rights are codified in global moral principles and laws only because they serve policymakers' interests in accumulating power or resources or solving other problems. Otherwise, demands by moral advocates are tossed aside. And, as Hafner-Burton shows, even the inclusion of human rights protections in trade agreements is no guarantee of real change, because many of the governments that sign on to fair trade regulations oppose such protections and do not intend to force their implementation. Ultimately, Hafner-Burton finds that, despite the difficulty of enforcing good regulations and the less-than-noble motives for including them, trade agreements that include human rights provisions have made a positive difference in the lives of some of the people they are intended-on paper, at least-to protect.

The Perils of Global Legalism Eric A. Posner, 2009-10-15 The first months of the Obama administration have led to expectations, both in the United States and abroad, that in the coming years America will increasingly promote the international rule of law—a position that many believe is both ethically necessary and in the nation's best interests. With *The Perils of Global Legalism*, Eric A. Posner explains that such views demonstrate a dangerously naive tendency toward legalism—an idealistic belief that law can be effective even in the absence of legitimate institutions of governance. After

tracing the historical roots of the concept, Posner carefully lays out the many illusions—such as universalism, sovereign equality, and the possibility of disinterested judgment by politically unaccountable officials—on which the legalistic view is founded. Drawing on such examples as NATO’s invasion of Serbia, attempts to ban the use of land mines, and the free-trade provisions of the WTO, Posner demonstrates throughout that the weaknesses of international law confound legalist ambitions—and that whatever their professed commitments, all nations stand ready to dispense with international agreements when it suits their short- or long-term interests. Provocative and sure to be controversial, *The Perils of Global Legalism* will serve as a wake-up call for those who view global legalism as a panacea—and a reminder that international relations in a brutal world allow no room for illusions.

The Future of International Law Joel P. Trachtman, 2013-02-25 Draws together the theoretical and practical aspects of international cooperation needs and legal responses in critical areas of international concern.

Politics of International Human Rights Law Promotion in Western Europe Koldo Casla, 2019-06-19 This book offers a critical reinterpretation of Western European States’ programmatic support for International Human Rights Law (IHRL) since the 1970s. It examines the systemic or structural constraints inherent to the international legal system and argues that order trumps justice in Western Europe’s promotion of international human rights norms. The book shows that IHRL evolved as a result of a tension between two forces: A European understanding of international society, based on order, the centrality of the State and a minimalist conception of human rights; and a civil society and UN-promoted, mostly Western, particularly European but broader conception of human rights, based on justice. As such, human rights norms emerge and develop when (some) states’ idea of order meets with advocates’ idea of justice. We are living a historical juncture of shifting tectonic plates with rising nationalism in the Global North, ever growing power in the Global South and a declining presence of Europe in global affairs. The conditions under which IHRL emerged have fundamentally changed and unpacking the factors beneath the international recognition of human rights has never been more pressing. This book will be of key interest to scholars, students and practitioners in human rights law, public international law, international relations, critical legal theory and in European politics.

Irrational Human Rights? An Examination of International Human Rights Treaties Naiade el-Khoury, 2020-12-15 In *Irrational Human Rights? An Examination of International Human Rights Treaties* Naiade el-Khoury pursues the question how effective international human rights treaties really are and offers a discussion on the effects of treaty mechanisms. Such an examination as to the effects of international human rights treaties, or rather their limits, puts prevalent views of international law to the test. In doing so, this book convincingly argues that rational theories are inadequate to grasp the full effect of international human rights treaties.

Aiding and Abetting Jessica Trisko Darden, 2019-12-24 The United States is the world's leading foreign aid donor. Yet

there has been little inquiry into how such assistance affects the politics and societies of recipient nations. Drawing on four decades of data on U.S. economic and military aid, *Aiding and Abetting* explores whether foreign aid does more harm than good. Jessica Trisko Darden challenges long-standing ideas about aid and its consequences, and highlights key patterns in the relationship between assistance and violence. She persuasively demonstrates that many of the foreign aid policy challenges the U.S. faced in the Cold War era, such as the propping up of dictators friendly to U.S. interests, remain salient today. Historical case studies of Indonesia, El Salvador, and South Korea illustrate how aid can uphold human freedoms or propagate human rights abuses. *Aiding and Abetting* encourages both advocates and critics of foreign assistance to reconsider its political and social consequences by focusing international aid efforts on the expansion of human freedom.

The Protection of Community Interests in the International Law of State Responsibility Julia Lemke, 2025-04-29 This book redefines the traditional understanding of state responsibility. It presents a compelling argument that international law's effectiveness hinges on its ability to protect not only state interests but also those of the global community. Drawing from principles established in the Articles on the Responsibility of States for Internationally Wrongful Acts (ARSIWA), the book examines how states, conceptualised as rational actors, navigate collective action challenges. Through a law and economics lens, it sheds light on the role of international state responsibility in providing global public goods and safeguarding common pool resources. This interdisciplinary book offers valuable insights and normative suggestions for enhancing the ARSIWA's efficacy in promoting community interests. It will appeal to scholars and practitioners in public international law, law and economics, and international relations, interested in a better understanding of international law's role in tackling pressing global issues.

Human Rights Regimes in the Americas Mónica Serrano, Vesselin Popovski, 2010 The Americas have witnessed considerable progress in the field of human rights. Although painful legacies persist, large-scale, systematic human rights violations of the kind common during Latin America's dictatorships are hopefully never to return. Yet abuses of rights and challenges to the rule of law have not disappeared completely, but rather taken on a different and elusive character. At the same time, the relatively good records of the developed North American countries continue to be undermined by their inconsistent approaches both at home and abroad. *Human Rights Regimes in the Americas...*

Journal of Peace Research , 2010-11

Industrial and Labor Relations Review , 2009

North-South Preferential Trade Agreements, Trade, and Armed Conflict Tina M. Zappile, 2011

UC Irvine Law Review , 2013

The Georgia Journal of International and Comparative Law , 2014

University of Pennsylvania Law Review , 2014

Zeitschrift für Politik ,2009

Michigan Journal of International Law ,2012

Ideological Roots of Waves of Revolution Colin J. Beck,2009

Human Rights and U.S. Foreign Policy in the Multilateral Development Banks Daniel B. Braaten,2012 Promoting human rights is an important foreign policy goal for the United States. There are many foreign policy areas through which the U.S. promotes human rights including voting against countries which violate human rights in the Multilateral Development Banks (MDBs). Promoting human rights, however, is not the only foreign policy goal of the U.S. in the MDBs. The U.S. also seeks strategic goals such as supporting allies and promoting domestic economic prosperity as well in the MDBs. Realist international relations theory posits that strategic interests will trump promoting human rights in the MDBs. For the U.S. however liberal international relations theory argues that promoting human rights can be considered an equivalent foreign policy goal for countries such as the U.S. Therefore strategic interests will not automatically trump promoting human rights for the U.S. This dissertation seeks to answer two questions regarding human rights in U.S. foreign policy in the MDBs. First, what role do human rights play in determining U.S. votes in the MDBs? Here I find that a country's record on violating political rights is a significant factor in determining whether the U.S. will vote in favor of proposals for that country. A country's record on violating rights of personal integrity, however, is not a significant factor. Whether a country receives military aid from the U.S. and a country's GDP per capita are also significant determinants of U.S. votes in the MDBs. The second question this dissertation answers regarding human rights in U.S. foreign policy in the MDBs is what rights specifically does the U.S. promote in the MDBs and which countries, specifically, does the U.S. vote against because of their human rights record. Overall, I find that while the U.S. has voted against loans going to many countries for human rights purposes the bulk of U.S. attention is centered on countries that fail to apprehend war criminals within their borders, primarily Serbia, and voting against loans that go to China

Centennial Biographical Directory of Members American Political Science Association,2001

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