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***Reparations:
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**This book
examines how
justice and
reconciliation in
world politics**

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**should be
conceived in
response to the
injustice and
alienation of
modern
colonialism?
What role do
transitional
justice
processes play in
determining the**

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**gender outcomes
of transitions**

**from conflict and
authoritarianism?**

What is the

impact of

transitional

justice

processes on the

human rights of

women in states

emerging from

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**political
violence? Gender
Politics in
Transitional
Justice argues
that human rights
outcomes for
women are
determined in the
space between
international law
and local gender**

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politics. The book draws on feminist political science to reveal the key gender dynamics that shape the strategies of local women's movements in their engagement with transitional

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justice, and the

ultimate success

of those

strategies,

termed 'the local

fit'. Also drawing

on feminist

doctrinal

scholarship in

international law,

'the international

frame' examines

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**the role of
international law
in defining harms
against women in
transitional
justice and in
determining the
'from' and 'to' of
transitions from
conflict and
authoritarianism.
This book**

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**locates evolving
state practice in
gender and
transitional
justice over the
past two decades
within the
context of the
enhanced
protection of
women's human
rights under**

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international law.

Relying on

original empirical

and legal

research in Chile,

Northern Ireland

and Colombia,

the book speaks

more broadly to

the study of

gender politics

and international

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**law in transitional
justice.**

This

interdisciplinary

Handbook offers

a comprehensive

and detailed

overview of the

relationship

between gender

and war,

exploring the

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**conduct of war,
its impact,
aftermath and
opposition to it.
Offering
sophisticated
theoretical
insights and
empirical
research from
the First World
War to**

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**contemporary
conflicts around
the world, this
Handbook
underscores the
centrality of
gender to critical
examinations of
war.**

**What are the
moral obligations
of participants**

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**and bystanders
during—and in
the wake of—a
conflict? How
have theoretical
understandings
of justice, peace
and
responsibility
changed in the
face of
contemporary**

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**realities of war?
Drawing on the
work of leading
scholars in the
fields of
philosophy,
political theory,
international law,
religious studies
and peace
studies, the
collection**

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**significantly
advances current
literature on war,
justice and post-
conflict
reconciliation.
Contributors
address some of
the most
pressing issues
of international
and civil conflict,**

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**including the
tension between
attributing
individual and
collective
responsibility for
the wrongs of
war, the trade-
offs made
between the
search for truth
and demands for**

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**justice, and the
conceptual
intricacies of
coming to
understand just
what is meant by
'peace' and
'conflict.'**

**Individual essays
also address
concrete topics
including the**

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**international
criminal court,
reparations,
truces, political
apologies, truth
commissions and
criminal trials,
with an eye to
contemporary
examples from
conflicts in the
Middle East,**

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**Africa and North
and South
America.**

**The Concept of
Climate Migration
International and
Comparative
Perspectives
Freedom from
Past Injustices
The Crime of
Aggression,**

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**Humanity, and
the Soldier
Transitional
Justice Theories
Historical Justice
and Memory**

This collection of essays explores the legal and moral questions that arise at the end of war and in the transition to less oppressive regimes.

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There is a widespread belief that contemporary citizens should take responsibility for rectifying past wrongs. Nahshon Perez challenges this view, questioning attempts to aggregate dead wrongdoers with living people, and examining ideas of intergeneration

Contemporary debate

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over the legacy of racial integration in the United States rests between two positions that are typically seen as irreconcilable. On one side are those who argue that we must pursue racial integration because it is an essential component of racial justice. On the other are those who question the ideal of

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integration and suggest that its pursuit may damage the very population it was originally intended to liberate. In *An Impossible Dream?* Sharon A. Stanley shows that much of this apparent disagreement stems from different understandings of the very meaning of integration. In

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response, she offers a new model of racial integration in the United States that takes seriously the concerns of longstanding skeptics, including black power activists and black nationalists. Stanley reformulates integration to de-emphasize spatial mixing for its own sake and calls instead for an

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internal, psychic transformation on the part of white Americans and a radical redistribution of power. The goal of her vision is not simply to mix black and white bodies in the same spaces and institutions, but to dismantle white supremacy and create a genuine multiracial democracy. At the same

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time, however, she argues that achieving this model of integration in the contemporary United States would be extraordinarily challenging, due to the poisonous legacy of Jim Crow and the hidden, self-reinforcing nature of white privilege today. Pursuing integration against a background

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of persistent racial injustice might well exacerbate black suffering without any guarantee of achieving racial justice or a worthwhile form of integration. As long as the future of integration remains uncertain, its pursuit can neither be prescribed as a moral obligation nor rejected

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as intrinsically indefensible. In *An Impossible Dream?* Stanley dissects this vexing moral and political quandary. *Justice for Victims* brings together the world's leading scholars in the fields of study surrounding victimization in a pioneering international collection.

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This book focuses on the current study of victims of crime, combining both legal and social-scientific perspectives, articulating both in new directions and questioning whether victims really do have more rights in our modern world. This book offers an interdisciplinary

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approach, covering large-scale (political) victimization, terrorist victimization, sexual victimization and routine victimization. Split into three sections, this book provides in-depth coverage of: victims' rights, transitional justice and victims' perspectives, and trauma, resilience and justice. Victims'

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rights are conceptualised in the human rights framework and discussed in relation to supranational, international and regional policies. The transitional justice section covers victims of war from those caught between peace and justice, as well as post-conflict justice.

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The final section focuses on post-traumatic stress, connecting psychological and anthropological perceptions in analysing collective violence, mass victimization and trauma. This book addresses challenging and new issues in the field of victimology and

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the study of transitional and restorative justice.

As such, it will be of interest to researchers, practitioners and students interested in the fields of victimology, transitional justice, restorative justice and trauma work.

An Impossible Dream?

A Comparative

Perspective

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Refuge and

Responsibility for the
Harms of Displacement

The Gender of
Reparations

A Criminological
Exploration of the
Harms of Slavery and
Racialised Injustice

*What are the
implications of
colonialism for*

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*a theory of
global justice
today? What
does
rectificatory
justice mean in
the light of
colonialism?
What does
global
rectificatory
justice require
in practice?*

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The author seeks to answer these questions covering a significant gap in the literature on global justice. Previously published as a special issue of the Critical Review of

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*Social and
Political
Philosophy,
this collection
brings together
some of the
most
influential
political
contemporary
philosophers to
present a
critical review*

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*of David
Miller's co-
national
priority thesis
and give a stat
e-of-the-art
overview of the
prevailing
positions on
nationalism and
global justice
within
political*

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*philosophy
today. The
redistribution
schemes of our
democratic
societies
drastically
prioritize the
needs of co-
nationals above
those of other
human beings.*

Is this common

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*practice
legitimate or
is it a form of
collective
egoism?*

*Answering this
question brings
us to the heart
of two of the
most*

*significant
debates in
contemporary*

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*political
philosophy:
those on
nationalism and
global justice.
Within
contemporary
political
philosophy,
Miller is one
of the few
political
theorists who*

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occupies a prominent place in both debates. His central argument is that national boundaries cannot be upheld at the cost of the basic rights of others, but

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*that they do
have ethical
significance
and therefore
entitle us to
prioritize the
preferences of
our co-
nationals. This
volume will be
of interest to
students and
scholars*

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*studying
philosophy,
politics,
international
relations and
law.*

*This volume
will be of
interest to
those working
on questions
concerning
historical*

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*injustice and
reparations.
Its interdiscip
linary
character and
mix of abstract
conceptual
discussions
plus concrete
case studies
make it unique
among recent
publications on*

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the subject.

*"This volume
brings together
essays - three
of them
previously
unpublished -
on the
epistemology,
ethics, and
politics of
memory by the
late feminist*

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philosopher Sue
Campbell. The
essays in Part
I diagnose
contemporary
skepticism
about personal
memory, and
develop an
account of good
remembering
that is better
suited to

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contemporary (reconstructive) theories of memory. The essays in Part II focus on the activities and practices through which we explore and negotiate the shared significance of

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*our different
recollections
of the past,
and the
importance of
sharing memory
for
constituting
our identities.
In Part III,
Campbell uses
her relational
theory of*

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*memory to
address the
challenges of
sharing memory
and renewing
selves in
contexts that
are fractured
by moral and
political
difference,
especially
those arising*

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*from a history
of injustice
and
oppression"--
Justice,
Responsibility
and
Reconciliation
in the Wake of
Conflict
Justice for
Victims
Reparations for*

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*Indigenous
Peoples
Unsettling
Sexual
Hierarchies
while
Redressing
Human Rights
Violations
David Miller
and His Critics
Handbook on
Gender and War*

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Police shootings and
incarceration

inequalities are two
examples of the
legacy of slavery in
the US and UK.

Offering a
criminological
exploration of the
case for slavery and
anti-black racism
reparations in the

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context of enduring
harms and

differential treatment
of black citizens, this
book refutes the
policy perspectives
that oppose
reparations.

This book provides
detailed analyses of
systems that have
been established to

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provide reparations
to victims of
genocide, crimes
against humanity
and war crimes, and
the way in which
these systems have
worked and are
working in practice.
Many of these
systems are
described and

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assessed for the first
time in an academic
publication. The
publication draws
upon a
groundbreaking
Conference
organised by the
Clemens Nathan
Research Centre
(CNRC) and
REDRESS at the

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Peace Palace in The Hague, with the support of the Dutch Carnegie Foundation. Both CNRC and REDRESS had become very concerned about the extreme difficulty encountered by most victims of serious

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international crimes
in attempting to
access effective and
enforceable
remedies and
reparation for harm
suffered. In
discussions between
the Conference
organisers and
Judges and officials
of the International

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Criminal Court, it became ever more apparent that there was a great need for frank and open exchanges on the question of effective reparation, between the representatives of victims, of NGOs and IGOs, and other experts. It was clear

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to all that the many
current initiatives of
governments and
regional and
international
institutions to afford
reparations to
victims of genocide,
crimes against
humanity and war
crimes could benefit
greatly by taking

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into full account the
wide and varied

practice that had

been built up over

several decades. In

particular, the Hague

Conference sought

to consider in detail

the long experience

of the Conference on

Jewish Material

Claims against

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Germany (the
Claims Conference)
in respect of
Holocaust restitution
programmes, as well
as the practice of
truth commissions,
arbitral proceedings
and a variety of
national processes to
identify common
trends, best practices

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and lessons. This book thus explores the actions of governments, as well as of national and international courts and commissions in applying, processing, implementing and enforcing a variety of reparations

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schemes and awards.

Crucially, it considers the entire complex of issues from the perspective of the beneficiaries - survivors and their communities - and from the perspective of the policy-makers and implementers tasked with

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resolving technical
and procedural
challenges in
bringing to fruition
adequate, effective
and meaningful
reparations in the
context of mass
victimisation.

Transitional Justice
Theories is the first
volume to approach

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the politically
sensitive subject of
post-conflict or post-
authoritarian justice
from a theoretical
perspective. It
combines
contributions from
distinguished
scholars and
practitioners as well
as from emerging

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academics from
different disciplines
and provides an
overview of
conceptual
approaches to the
field. The volume
seeks to refine our
understanding of
transitional justice
by exploring often
unarticulated

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assumptions that guide discourse and practice. To this end, it offers a wide selection of approaches from various theoretical traditions ranging from normative theory to critical theory. In their individual chapters,

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the authors explore the concept of transitional justice itself and its foundations, such as reconciliation, memory, and truth, as well as intersections, such as reparations, peace building, and norm compliance. This

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book will be of particular interest for scholars and students of law, peace and conflict studies, and human rights studies. Even though highly theoretical, the chapters provide an easy read for a wide audience including readers not

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familiar with
theoretical
investigations.
Given the long
history of European
and American
mistreatment of
Africa, what is the
just measure of
Western obligations
to the peoples of this
continent? The

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author analyzes the
arguments for

reparations from
multiple disciplinary
perspectives, and
suggests alternative
means to restorative
justice.

Jus Post Bellum and
Transitional Justice
New Essays in
Ethics and Feminist

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Philosophy

Justice,

Responsibility and

Redress

POLITICAL

THEORY

WITHOUT

BORDERS

Global Rectificatory

Justice

Review: Jon Miller,

Rahul Kumar (eds.):

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**An
Introduction
to Transitional
Justice
provides the
first
comprehensive
overview of
transitional**

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**justice judicial
and non-
judicial
measures
implemented
by societies to
redress
legacies of
massive
human rights
abuse. Written
by some of the**

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**leading
experts in the
field it takes a
broad, interdis
ciplinary
approach to
the subject,
addressing the
dominant
transitional
justice
mechanisms**

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**as well as key
themes and
challenges
faced by
scholars and
practitioners.
Using a wide
historic and
geographic
range of case
studies to
illustrate key**

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**concepts and
debates, and
featuring
discussion
questions and
suggestions
for further
reading, this is
an essential
introduction
to the subject
for students.**

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**"This volume
... arose out of
the papers and
commentaries
presented at
the annual
meeting of the
American
Society for
Legal and
Political
Philosophy in**

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**conjunction
with the
American
Political
Science
Association
meetings in
Washington,
D.C., in
September 20
05"--Preface.
Reparation**

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**programs
seeking to
provide for
victims of
gross and
systematic
human rights
violations are
becoming an
increasingly
frequent
feature of**

**transitional
and post-
conflict
processes.
Given that
women
represent a
very large
proportion of
the victims of
these conflicts
and authoritar**

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**ianism, it
makes sense
to examine
whether
reparation
programs can
be designed to
redress women
more fairly
and efficiently
and seek to
subvert gender**

**hierarchies
that often
antecede the
conflict.
Focusing on
themes such
as reparations
for victims of
sexual and
reproductive
violence,
reparations for**

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**children and
other family
members, as
well as
gendered unde
rstandings of
monetary,
symbolic, and
collective
reparations,
this text
gathers**

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**information
about how
past or
existing
reparation
projects dealt
with gender
issues,
identifies best
practices to
the extent
possible, and**

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**articulates
innovative
approaches
and guidelines
to the
integration of
a gender
perspective in
the design and
implementatio
n of
reparations for**

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**victims of
human rights
violations.**

**What makes a
policy work?
What should
policies
attempt to do,
and what
ought they not
do? These
questions are**

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**at the heart of
both policy-
making and
ethics.**

**Philosophy,
Ethics and
Public Policy:
An
Introduction
examines
these
questions and**

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**more. Andrew
I. Cohen uses
contemporary
examples and
controversies,
mainly drawn
from policy in
a North
American
context, to
illustrate
important**

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**flashpoints in
ethics and**

public policy,

such as: public

policy and

globalization:

sweatshops;

medicine and

the developing

world;

immigration

marriage,

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**family and
education:
same-sex
marriage;
women and
the family;
education and
Intelligent
Design
justifying and
responding to
state coercion:**

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**torture;
reparations
and
restorative
justice the
ethics of the
body and com
modification:
the human
organ trade,
and factory
farming of**

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**animals. Each
chapter
illustrates how
ethics offers
ways of
prioritizing
some policy
alternatives
and imagining
new ones.
Reflecting on
various**

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**themes in
globalization,
markets, and
privacy, the
chapters are
windows to
enduring
significant
debates about
what states
may do to
shape our**

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behavior.
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**Overall, the
book will help
readers
understand
how ethics can
frame
policymaking,
while also
suggesting
that
sometimes the**

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**best policy is
no policy.**

**Including
annotated
further
reading, this is
an excellent
introduction
to a fast-
growing
subject for
students in**

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**Philosophy,
Public Policy,
and related
disciplines.**

**An
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to Transitional
Justice
Racial
Integration in
the United
States**

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**Property and
Human
Flourishing
Justice and
Reconciliation
in World
Politics
Refugee
Repatriation
Asylum as
Reparation**

This timely

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book offers a
unique interdi
sciplinary
inquiry into
the prospects
of different
political
narratives on
climate
migration. It
identifies the
essential

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angles on
climate
migration -
the
humanitarian
narrative, the
migration
narrative and
the climate
change
narrative -
and assesses

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their
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prospects. The
author
contends that
although such
arguments will
influence
global
governance,
they will not
necessarily
achieve what

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advocates hope
for. He

discusses how
the weaknesses
of the concept
of “climate
migration” are
likely to be
utilized in
favour of
repressive
policies

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against
migration or
for the
defence of
industrial
nations
against
perceived
threats from
the Third
World.

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Oxford University
Press on

Demand

Voluntary

repatriation

is now the

predominant

solution to

refugee

crises, yet

crises, yet

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the responsibilities states

of origin bear

towards their

repatriating

citizens are u

nder-examined.

Through a

combination of

legal and

moral

analysis, and

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case studies
of the
troubled
repatriation
movements to
Guatemala,
Bosnia and
Mozambique,
Megan Bradley
develops and
refines an
original

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account of the
minimum

conditions of

a 'just

return'

process. The

goal of a just

return process

must be to

recast a new

relationship

of rights and

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duties between
the state and
its returning
citizens, and
the conditions
of just return
match the core
duties states
should provide
for all their
citizens:
equal,

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effective
protection for
security and
basic human
rights,
including
accountability
for violations
of these
rights. This
volume
evaluates the

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ways in which
different

forms of

redress such

as restitution

and

compensation

may help

enable just

returns, and

traces the

emergence and

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evolution of
international
norms on
redress for
refugees.
This book
addresses the
theoretical
underpinnings
of the field
of
transitional

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justice,
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something that
has hitherto
been lacking
both in study
and practice.
With the
common goal of
clarifying
some of the
theoretical
profiles of

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transitional
justice
strategies,
the study is
organized
along crucial
intersections
evaluating
aspects
connected to
the genealogy,
the nature,

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the scope and
the most
appropriate
methodology
for the study
of
transitional
justice. The
chapters also
take up
normative and
political

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considerations
pertaining to
specific
transitional
instruments
such as war
crime
tribunals,
truth
commissions,
administrative
purges,

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reparations,
and historical
commissions.

Bringing
together some
of the most
original
writings from
established
experts as
well as from
promising

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young scholars
in the field,
the collection
will be an
essential
resource for
researchers,
academics and
policy-makers
in Law,
Philosophy,
Politics, and

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Perspectives
on rights,
transition and
reconciliation
Systems in
Place and
Systems in the
Making
Nationalism
and Global
Justice

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Gacaca Courts

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Explores the moral

and legal implications

of the criminality of

aggressive war for the

soldiers who fight, kill

and are killed.

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Argues that understanding the impact of past injustices faced by some peoples can help us understand and overcome injustice today.

In relational theory, the self is seen as fundamentally constituted in terms of its relations to others: it not only lives in

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relationship with and to others, but also owes its very existence to such relationships. Being Relational explores core moral and metaphysical concepts through a relational-theory lens and analyzes how such considerations might apply to more practical areas of concern in

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health law and policy. Innovative and self-reflexive, this groundbreaking collection will appeal to a broad range of thinkers, especially those who seek to understand the complex ways in which power is created and sustained relationally. In this book, a group of renowned legal

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experts and activists
investigate the right of
indigenous peoples to
reparations for
breaches of their
individual and
collective rights.

Rezenson: Jon Miller,
Rahul Kumar (eds.):
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The Oxford Handbook
of Ethics of War

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The Ethics and Politics
of Memory

Reflections on

Relational Theory and

Health Law

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Palestinian Refugees

Africa in Stereo

This book

argues that

states have a

special

obligation to

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offer asylum as a form of reparation to refugees for whose flight they are responsible. It shows the great relevance of reparative justice, and the importance of

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the causes of
contemporary
forced
migration, for
our
understanding
of states'
responsibilities
to refugees. Part
I explains how
this view
presents an

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alternative to the dominant humanitarian approach to asylum in political theory and some practice. Part II outlines the conditions under which asylum should act as a

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form of reparation, arguing that a state owes this form of asylum to refugees where it bears responsibility for the unjustified harms that they experience, and where asylum is

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the most fitting
form of
reparation
available. Part III
explores some
of the ethical
implications of
this reparative
approach to
asylum for the
workings of
states' asylum

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systems and the international politics of refugee protection.

The first volume to explore the role of race and empire in political theory debates over global justice.

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Drawing on the findings of a comparative research project, this volume tackles a set of intricate questions about the workings of impunity in India. How do victims of abuse

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and survivors of
sexual violence
end up being
denied justice?
What do those
on the
margins—those
with the wrong
sex, wrong
identity
markers, wrong
political

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leanings— tell
us about
violence by
state and non-
state actors?
Bringing
together senior
academics, civil
society leaders
and fresh voices
from the across
India, the

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volume offers
analysis —
contextual,
structural and
gendered — and
breaks new
conceptual
ground on the
underbelly of
India Shining.
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contains

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testimonies that
were collected
during fieldwork
in four Indian
states.

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This book delves
into the issue of
reparations in
relation to
Palestinian

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refugees in their
search for a
solution to their
displacement
and
dispossession.

Highlighting the
broad spectrum
of reparations
available as
forms of remedy
for a historical

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injustice, the author probes the reasons behind the failure to reach a reparations agreement till the present day and discusses the significance of issues of apology,

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recognition and
acknowledgeme
nt of

responsibility. In
its approach, the
book departs
from traditional
and modern
perceptions of
reparations as
featuring in
international

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law, history, politics and philosophy. The analysis is focused on a comparative study of two other cases - the German-Jewish reparations agreement of 1952 and the

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Cypriot conflict -
in search of
parameters that
may constitute a
framework to a
potential
reparations
model
applicable to the
case of
Palestinian
refugees. When

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compared to the history of negotiations over reparations in the Israeli-Palestinian case, the findings of the comparison shed light on why reparations are still illusive. The book thus

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offers an explanation of why reparations to Palestinian refugees have failed, and offers suggestions on how to enhance prospects for reparations to Palestinian displacement

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dispossessions.
A unique
contribution to
the study of the
Arab-Israeli
peace process,
this book will be
an important
reference for
scholars of the
Arab-Israeli

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conflict, and for
students and
scholars of
politics, conflict
resolution and
history.

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Crimes against
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highlights the
global movement
for historical
justice—acknowledging and
redressing
historic
wrongs—as one
of the most
significant
moral and
social
developments of

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our times. Such historic wrongs include acts of genocide, slavery, systems of apartheid, the systematic persecution of presumed enemies of the state, colonialism,

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and the
oppression of
or
discrimination
against ethnic
or religious
minorities. The
historical
justice
movement has
inspired the
spread of truth
and

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reconciliation
processes
around the
world and has
pushed
governments to
make
reparations and
apologies for
past wrongs. It
has changed the
public
understanding

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of justice and the role of memory. In this book, leading scholars in philosophy, history, political science, and semiotics offer new essays that discuss and assess these

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momentous
global
developments.
They evaluate
the strength
and weaknesses
of the
movement, its
accomplishments
and failings,
its
philosophical
assumptions and

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social
preconditions,
and its
prospects for
the future.

Stereomodernism
and amplifying
the Black

Atlantic --

Sight reading:
early Black

South African
transcriptions

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musicology:
poetry,
performance and
statecraft in
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women want:
selling hi-fi
in consumer
magazines and
film -- 'Soul
to soul': echo-

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locating
histories of
slavery and
freedom from
Ghana --
Pirate's
choice: hacking
into (post-
)pan-African
futures --
Epilogue:
Singing songs.
This volume

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breaks new ground by investigating the ethics of vulnerability. Drawing on various ethical traditions, the contributors explore the nature of vulnerability, the responsible

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ities owed to
the vulnerable,
and by whom.

The Gacaca
courts are a
traditional
justice
mechanism used
by the Rwandan
government to
try lower-level
perpetrators of
the 1994

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genocide. This book provides an empirical analysis of these courts, assessing their rules and procedures as well as their contribution to reconciliation in Rwanda.

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Anti-Black
Racism

Modernism,
Music, and Pan-
African

Solidarity

Empire, Race
and Global

Justice

Gender Politics
in Transitional
Justice

Landscapes of

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Fear

The 28

**commissioned
chapters in this
volume present a
comprehensive
overview of the
ethics of war as well
as make significant
and novel
contributions.**

**Many people assume
that what morally**

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**justifies private
ownership of
property is either
individual freedom
or social welfare,
defined in terms of
maximizing personal
preference-
satisfaction. This
book offers an
alternative way of
understanding the
moral underpinning**

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**of private ownership
of property. Rather
than identifying any
single moral value,
this book argues that
human flourishing,
understood as
morally pluralistic
and objective, is
property's moral
foundation. The
book goes on to
develop a theory that**

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**connects ownership
and human
flourishing with
obligations. Owners
have obligations to
members of the
communities that
enabled the owners
to live flourishing
lives by cultivating in
their community
members certain
capabilities that are**

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essential to leading a well-lived life. These obligations are rooted in the interdependence that exists between owners and their community members, and inherent in the human condition. Obligations have always been inherent

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in ownership.

Owners are not free to inflict nuisances upon their neighbors, for example, by operating piggeries in residential neighborhoods. The human flourishing theory explains why owners at times have obligations that

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**enable their fellow
community members
to develop certain
necessary
capabilities, such as
health care and
security. This is why,
for example, farm
owners may be
required to allow
providers of health
care and legal
assistance to enter**

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**their property to
assist employees who
are migrant workers.
Moving from the
abstract and
theoretical to the
practical, this book
considers
implications for a
wide variety of
property issues of
importance both in
the literature and in**

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modern society.

**These include
questions such as:**

**When is a
government's
expropriation of
property legitimated
for the reason it is
for public use? May
the owner of a
historic or
architecturally
significant house**

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**destroy it without
restriction? Do
institutions that
owned African slaves
or otherwise profited
from the slave trade
owe any obligations
to members of the
African-American
community? What
insights may be
gained from the
human flourishing**

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**concept into
resolving current
housing problems
like homelessness,
eviction, and
mortgage
foreclosure?
Understanding
Impunity in India
Interdisciplinary
Inquiries
Philosophy, Ethics,
and Public Policy:**

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**An Introduction
Our Faithfulness to
the Past
Advocacy and its
Prospects**