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What are the universal human
rights? - Benedetta Berti
Indivisible: Inalienable
Rights Universal Declaration

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~~of Human Rights Principles~~
~~of Human Rights The Story of~~
~~Human Rights The Last~~
Utopia: Human Rights in
History Getting Serious
About Human Rights | Matthew
Mullen | TEDxLincoln ~~History~~
~~and Human Rights: A Panel~~
~~Discussion~~ America's New
Breed of Freedom Fighters
AUTHOR READING #indivisible
[NO ADS] What If Only 100
People Existed on Earth?
Human Rights Explained In A
Beautiful Two Minute
Animation ~~Introduction to~~

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~~Human Rights | Lesson 18:
\"Universal and Regional
Protection Mechanisms\"~~

Development is a human right
The Falklands - MiniWars #1
~~History of International~~
~~Human Rights Law (Lecture 1)~~
UDHR @ 70: Perspective Three
Kingdoms - OverSimplified

The 30 Articles of Human
RightsWW2 — OverSimplified
~~(Part 1)~~ *The American Civil*
War - OverSimplified (Part
1) The American Revolution -
OverSimplified (Part 1)

Timothy Snyder, \"The Road
to Unfreedom\" ~~TNPSC || CLASS~~
~~8 CIVICS UNIT 4 — HUMAN~~
~~RIGHTS AND UNO || TEXT BOOK~~
~~CONTENT ||~~ *Britain's*

Bloodiest Dynasty: Hatred -
Part 2 of 4 (The Real Game

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~~Of Thrones) / Timeline In~~

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cultural rights HLS Library
Book Talk | 'Christian Human
Rights' by Samuel Moyn
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Human rights activists frequently claim that human rights are indivisible, and the United Nations has declared the indivisibility, interdependency, and interrelatedness of these rights to be beyond...

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Indivisible Human Rights: A History. Human rights activists frequently claim that human rights are

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Indivisible, and the United Nations has declared the indivisibility, interdependency, and interrelatedness of these rights to be beyond dispute. Yet in practice a significant divide remains between the two grand categories of human rights: civil and political rights, on the one hand, and economic, social, and cultural rights on the other.

~~Indivisible Human Rights: A History on JSTOR~~

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declared the indivisibility, interdependency, and interrelatedness of these rights to be beyond dispute. Yet in practice a significant divide remains between the two grand categories of human rights: civil and political rights, on the one hand, and economic, social, and cultural rights on the ...

~~Indivisible Human Rights: A History — Daniel J. Whelan~~

...

In *Indivisible Human Rights*, Daniel J. Whelan offers a carefully crafted account of the rhetoric of indivisibility. Whelan traces the political and

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historical development of the concept, which originated in the contentious debates surrounding the translation of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights into binding treaty law as two separate Covenants on Human Rights.

~~Indivisible Human Rights +
Daniel J. Whelan~~

<p>Daniel Whelan illustrates how the rhetoric of indivisibility has frequently been used to further political ends that have little to do with protecting the rights of the individual. Drawing on scores of original documents, he reveals the

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conflicts and compromises in
behind a half century of
human rights discourse.

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To date, few scholars have
critically examined how the
notion of indivisibility has
shaped the complex
relationship between these
two sets of rights. In
Indivisible Human Rights,
Daniel J. Whelan...

~~Indivisible Human Rights: A
History — Daniel J. Whelan~~

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~~Indivisible Human Rights — A History | De Gruyter~~

In *Indivisible Human Rights*, Daniel J. Whelan offers a carefully crafted account of the rhetoric of indivisibility. Whelan traces the political and historical development of the concept, which originated in the contentious debates

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surrounding the translation of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights into binding treaty law as two separate Covenants on Human Rights.

~~Indivisible Human Rights: A History by Daniel J. Whelan~~

~~...~~

The rhetoric of indivisible human rights has a long history, dating back at least to the initial division of the draft International Covenant on Human Rights into separate treaties in the early 1950s.

~~Indivisible Human Rights and the End(s) of the State ...~~

Chapter 1. Indivisibility of Human Rights: A Background

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History of the Indivisibility Thesis The meaning and significance of the term „indivisible“ has evolved since it was first used in a human rights context in 1950. It was at this time that the Third Committee of the

~~Indivisibility of Human Rights~~

The universality of human rights is encompassed in the words of Article 1 of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights: “All human beings are born free and equal in dignity and rights.” Indivisibility: Human rights are indivisible. Whether they

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relate to civil, cultural, economic, political or social issues, human rights are inherent to the dignity of every human person. Consequently, all human rights have equal status, and cannot be positioned in a hierarchical order.

~~Human Rights Principles + UNFPA - United Nations ...~~
Whelan, Daniel. Indivisible Human Rights: A History. University of Pennsylvania Press, 2011. Advocacy Groups and Training Tools. The Center for Economic and Social Rights. "History of CESR." The Geneva Academy on International Humanitarian Law and Human Rights.

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...

Indivisible Human Rights: A History. Daniel J. Whelan. Human rights activists frequently claim that human rights are indivisible, and the United Nations has declared the indivisibility, interdependency, and interrelatedness of these rights to be beyond dispute. Yet in practice a significant divide remains between the two grand categories of human rights: civil and political rights, on the one hand, and economic, social, and cultural rights on the

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~~Indivisible Human Rights: A
History | Daniel J. Whelan~~

~~...~~

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History Pennsylvania Studies
in Human Rights. by Daniel
J. Whelan. Published by:
University of Pennsylvania
Press, Inc.

~~Indivisible Human Rights—
Combined Academic~~

The indivisibility rhetoric
first articulated at Teheran
was institutionalized
further, clearly
prioritizing economic,
social, and cultural rights
in terms of these other
global concerns, beginning

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with General Assembly
Resolution 32/130 (1977) and
eventually leading to the
1986 "Declaration on the
Right to Development," which
was declared as an
inalienable human right, an
indivisible and
interdependent part of
international human rights.

~~Table of Contents:~~

~~Indivisible Human Rights~~

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Indivisible human rights : a
history. [Daniel J Whelan]

-- "Morsink asserts that all
people have human rights
simply by virtue of being
born into the human family
and that we can know these
rights without the aid of

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experts. He shows how the
1948 Universal ...

~~Indivisible human rights: a
history (Book, 2010 ...~~

Background In 1948 the
Universal Declaration of
Human Rights was drawn up.
The content of this document
was further reflected two
treaties, the Covenant on
Civil and Political Rights,
and the Covenant on
Economic, Social and
Cultural Rights.

~~Human rights'
interdependence and
indivisibility: a glance ...~~

In other words, the
indivisibility argument is a
simple way of pointing

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fingers at traditionally more liberal democracies (like Norway) for breaching their human rights obligations as they can claim breaching ESCRs is as grave a breach as committing torture, persecution and crack-down in political dissent.

Human rights activists frequently claim that human rights are indivisible, and the United Nations has declared the indivisibility, interdependency, and interrelatedness of these rights to be beyond dispute. Yet in practice a

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significant divide remains between the two grand categories of human rights: civil and political rights, on the one hand, and economic, social, and cultural rights on the other. To date, few scholars have critically examined how the notion of indivisibility has shaped the complex relationship between these two sets of rights. In *Indivisible Human Rights*, Daniel J. Whelan offers a carefully crafted account of the rhetoric of indivisibility. Whelan traces the political and historical development of the concept, which originated in the

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contentious debates surrounding the translation of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights into binding treaty law as two separate Covenants on Human Rights. In the 1960s and 1970s, Whelan demonstrates, postcolonial states employed a revisionist rhetoric of indivisibility to elevate economic and social rights over civil and political rights, eventually resulting in the declaration of a right to development. By the 1990s, the rhetoric of indivisibility had shifted to emphasize restoration of the fundamental unity of human rights and reaffirm the obligation of states to

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uphold both major human rights categories—thus opening the door to charges of violations resulting from underdevelopment and poverty. As Indivisible Human Rights illustrates, the rhetoric of indivisibility has frequently been used to further political ends that have little to do with promoting the rights of the individual. Drawing on scores of original documents, many of them long forgotten, Whelan lets the players in this drama speak for themselves, revealing the conflicts and compromises behind a half century of human rights

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discourse. Indivisible Human Rights will be welcomed by scholars and practitioners seeking a deeper understanding of the complexities surrounding the realization of human rights.

The book analyses the legal nation of human rights as indivisible, interrelated and interdependent rights by analysing case law from the European Court of Human Rights. The book concludes that the nation of human rights as indivisible right as a legal content and that aspects of several socio-economic rights are in fact protected by the Convention.

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Women's Human Rights: Seeking Gender Justice in a Globalising Age explores the emergence of transnational, UN-oriented, feminist advocacy for women's human rights, especially over the past three decades. It identifies the main feminist influences that have shaped the movement liberal, radical, third world and cosmopolitan and exposes how the Western, legalist, state-centric, and liberal biases of mainstream human rights discourse impede the realisation of human rights in women's lives everywhere. The book traces the evolution of the women's human rights movement

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through an examination of its key issues, debates, and practical interventions in international law and policy arenas. This includes efforts to: Develop global gender equality norms via the UN Womens Convention Frame violence against women as a human rights issue Address gender-based crimes in conflict situations, include women in conflict resolution and post-conflict reconstruction, and challenge new forms of militarism Highlight the gendered human rights dimensions of widening inequalities in a context of neo-liberal globalisation Develop human rights

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responses to anti-feminist
fundamentalist movements
with a focus on reproductive
and sexual rights

Ultimately, *Women's Human
Rights* reaffirms a
commitment to critically
reinterpreted universal
human rights principles and
demonstrates the vital role
that bottom-up,
transnational movements play
in making them a reality in
women's lives.

This incisive book unveils
and illuminates the
relationship between
international law and
history, providing examples
from a wide range of domains
of global governance. With

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particular reference to
international human rights,
humanitarian and criminal
law, leading scholars and
practitioners in
international law, history
and diplomacy offer original
analysis and innovative
paradigms of cross-
interdisciplinary research
in the field.

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

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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

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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.

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Human Rights
Is there universalism of human rights? If so, what are its scope and limits? This book is a doctrinal attempt to define universalism of human rights, as well as its scope and limits. The book presents tests of universalism on international, regional and national constitutional levels. It is maintained that universalism of human rights is both a 'concept' and a 'normative reality'. The normative character of human rights is scrutinized through the study of international and regional agreements as well as

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national constitutions. In a consequence, limitations of normativity are identified, usually on the international level, and take the form of exceptions, reservations, and interpretations. The book is based on the General and National Reports which were originally presented at the 18th International Congress of the International Academy of Comparative Law in Washington D.C. 2010.

A pioneering study in the history of social rights, filling a significant gap in human rights scholarship and

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Since the adoption of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights of 1948, the discourse of human rights has expanded to include not just civil and political rights but economic, social, cultural, and, most recently, collective rights. Given their broad scope, human rights issues are useful touchstones in the humanities classroom and benefit from an interdisciplinary and cross-cultural pedagogy in which objects of study are situated in historical, legal, philosophical, literary, and rhetorical

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contexts. Teaching Human Rights in Literary and Cultural Studies is a sourcebook of inventive approaches and best practices for teachers looking to make human rights the focus of their undergraduate and graduate courses. Contributors first explore what it means to be human and conceptual issues such as law and the state. Next, they approach human rights and related social-justice issues from the perspectives of particular geographic regions and historical eras, through the lens of genre, and in relation to specific rights violations--for example,

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storytelling and testimonio in Latin America or poetry created in the aftermath of the Armenian genocide.

Essays then describe efforts to cultivate students' capacity for ethical reading practices and to deepen their understanding of the stakes and artistic dimensions of human rights representations, drawing on active learning and experimental class contexts. The final section, on resources, directs readers to further readings in history, criticism, theory, and literary and visual studies and provides a chronology of human rights legal documents.

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The Global Citizenship Commission was convened, under the leadership of former British Prime Minister Gordon Brown and the auspices of NYU's Global Institute for Advanced Study, to re-examine the spirit and stirring words of The Universal Declaration of Human Rights. The result - this volume - offers a 21st-century commentary on the original document, furthering the work of human rights and illuminating the ideal of global citizenship. What does it mean for each of us to be members of a global community? Since 1948, the Declaration has

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stood as a beacon and a standard for a better world. Yet the work of making its ideals real is far from over. Hideous and systemic human rights abuses continue to be perpetrated at an alarming rate around the world. Too many people, particularly those in power, are hostile to human rights or indifferent to their claims. Meanwhile, our global interdependence deepens. Bringing together world leaders and thinkers in the fields of politics, ethics, and philosophy, the Commission set out to develop a common understanding of the meaning of global citizenship - one

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that arises from basic human rights and empowers every individual in the world.

This landmark report affirms the Universal Declaration of Human Rights and seeks to renew the 1948 enterprise, and the very ideal of the human family, for our day and generation.

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