



Intergenerational JUSTICE

Austin Sarat, editor



IDEBATE Press

A Theory Of Intergenerational Justice

Benjamin Lockwood



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A Theory of Intergenerational Justice Joerg Chet Tremmel, 2009-12-01 The appeal to our obligations to future generations is one of the most forceful emotional and effective arguments available to politicians and citizens and is the cornerstone of all modern policies aimed at sustainable development Yet the exact nature and extent of these obligations are unclear who owes what to whom exactly and why This highly accessible book provides an extensive and comprehensive overview of current research and theory about why and how we should protect future generations It exposes how and why the interests of people today and those of future generations are often in conflict and what can be done It rebuts critical concepts such as Parfit's non identity paradox and Beckerman's denial of any possibility of intergenerational justice The core of the book is the lucid application of a veil of ignorance to derive principles of intergenerational justice which show that our duties to posterity are stronger than is often supposed Tremmel's approach demands that each generation both consider and improve the well being of future generations To measure the well being of future generations Tremmel employs the Human Development Index rather than the metrics of utilitarian subjective happiness The book thus answers in detailed concrete terms the two most important questions of every theory of intergenerational justice what to sustain and how much to sustain Ultimately this book provides a theory of intergenerational justice that is both intellectually robust and practical with wide applicability to law policy economics climate change and all other contexts that affect future generations

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Intergenerational Justice Janna Thompson, 2009-05 Focusing on contemporary social issues the

environmental crisis population growth and demographic change and the question of whether reparations are owed to indigenous peoples this study presents a theory of intergenerational justice that gives citizens duties to past and future generations and explains what relationships between contemporary generations count as fair

Handbook of Intergenerational Justice Joerg Chet Tremmel, 2006-01-01 The contributors to this volume undertake to establish the foundations and definitions of intergenerational justice and to explore its capacity to guide us in policy and public opinion judgments we must make to face unprecedented issues We are changing the biosphere and using resources to an extent never contemplated in the history of ethics Deterioration of our oceans loss of topsoil insecurity about potable water supplies the ozone hole global warming and the question about how to handle high level nuclear waste which remains lethal perhaps 400 000 years from now are some examples whose consequences reach far beyond inherited principles and policies of responsibility to others This Handbook works to open a path for debate extension of our tradition and invention of new thinking on these issues Craig Walton University of Nevada Las Vegas US More than a Handbook this collection is a landmark work showing the way to a new ethics of intergenerational responsibility It raises in the most comprehensive way the overarching ethical questions of our time What are the rights of future generations and How might present generations establish a philosophical foundation for its responsibilities to generations to come Peter Blaze Corcoran Center for Environmental and Sustainability Education Florida Gulf Coast University US This important book provides a rich menu of history current theory and future directions in constitutional law philosophy of rights and justice and the relations of economics and politics to time institutions and the common good It is enlivened by back and forth discussions among the authors including some disagreements as well as by applications to important contemporary issues such as climate change nuclear waste and public debt Theoretic considerations are nicely balanced with examples of the means adopted in a number of countries to establish a legal foundation for protection of the quality of life for future generations Neva Goodwin Tufts University US Do we owe the future anything If so what and why Our capacity to affect the lives of future generations is greater than ever before but what principles should regulate our relationship with people who don't yet exist This Handbook offers a comprehensive survey of the key debates and pathbreaking accounts of potential ways forward both ethical and institutional Andrew Dobson The Open University UK This Handbook provides a detailed overview of various issues related to intergenerational justice Comprising articles written by a distinguished group of scholars from the international scientific community the Handbook is divided into two main thematic sections foundations and definitions of intergenerational justice and institutionalization of intergenerational justice The first part clarifies basic terms and traces back the origins of the idea of intergenerational justice It also focuses on the problem of intergenerational buck passing in the ecological context for example in relation to nuclear waste and the greenhouse effect At the same time it also sheds light on the relationship between intergenerational justice and economics addressing issues such as public debt and financial sustainability The

innovative second part of the volume highlights how posterity can be institutionally protected such as by inserting relevant clauses into national constitutions Reading this volume is the best way to gain an overall knowledge of intergenerational justice an extremely salient and topical issue of our time The Handbook is an important contribution to the literature and will be of great interest to academics and graduate students as well as readers interested in wider human rights issues

Justice, Posterity, and the Environment Wilfred Beckerman, Joanna Pasek, 2001-05-03 In rich countries environmental problems are seen as problems of prosperity In poor countries they are seen as problems of poverty This is because the environmental problems in poor countries such as lack of clean drinking water are problems that affect them here and now whereas in rich countries the environmental problems that people worry about most are those that largely as a result of prosperity and economic growth seem likely to harm mainly future generations But what exactly are our obligations to future generations Are these determined by their rights or intergenerational justice or equity or sustainable development The first part of the book argues that none of these concepts provides any guidance but that we still have a moral obligation to take account of the interests that future generations will have And an appraisal of probable developments suggests that while environmental problems have to be taken seriously our main obligation to future generations is to bequeath to them a society in which there is greater respect for basic human rights than is the case today Furthermore generations are not homogeneous entities Resources devoted to environmental protection cannot be used for say health care or education or housing not to mention the urgent claims in poor countries for better food sanitation drinking water shelter and basic infrastructures to prevent or cure widespread disease It cannot serve the interests of justice if the burden of protecting the environment for the benefit of posterity is born mainly by poorer people today

Justice Across Generations Ryan Reed, Christopher R. Hallenbrook, 2025-10-28 This book presents a contractualist theory of intergenerational justice that avoids deficiencies in existing IGJ theories e g the non identity problem and the under defining of generations The inability of social contract theory to provide a thorough accounting of justice between generations has been called an embarrassment and rightly so That said serious attempts have been made from a variety of contract perspectives to rectify the approach s shortcomings in the area of intergenerational justice One of the most prominent contract theorists John Rawls attempted to address justice between generations in his theory via his just savings principle but both versions of it were met with stinging criticism As the climate crisis among other challenges presses the issue of justice for future generations the authors believe that intergenerational justice is something that social contract theory should and can address Specifically they present a Rawlsian approach that begins with a clarified understanding of what is meant by generations and proceeds from there to modify generational knowledge constraints in the original position The authors then draw upon the concept of indirect reciprocity to round out an argument for a Rawlsian principle of justice between generations intergenerational fair equality of opportunity They then apply their intergenerational justice theory to five major public policy areas

The Political

Legacy of Colonialism in Zimbabwe Everisto Benyera, 2024-11-18 This book investigates the political legacy of colonialism in contemporary African institutions Using the case study of electoral and justice institutions in post colonial Zimbabwe the book explores how those in post colonial states relate to and with institutions initially designed to oppress them and remain structurally and systematically colonial The book argues that the colonial era colonised the land knowledge and minds of Africans resulting in injustice and epistemicides The book demonstrates how the critical institutions of elections and justice have been rendered anti black and toxic The book calls for Africa to invest in epistemic independence unencumbered by Western political modernity and then deploy that independence to build reconstituted institutions structures and systems that serve the interests of Africans This book will be an important read for African policymakers and researchers working on African politics governance and international relations *Subjects of Intergenerational Justice* Christine J.

Winter, 2021-09-05 This book challenges mainstream Western IEJ intergenerational environmental justice in a manner that privileges indigenous philosophies and highlights the value these philosophies have for solving global environmental problems Divided into three parts the book begins by examining the framing of Western liberal environmental intergenerational and indigenous justice theory and reviews decolonial theory Using contemporary case studies drawn from the courts film biography and protests actions the second part explores contemporary Mori and Aboriginal experiences of values conflict in encounters with politics and law It demonstrates the deep ontological rifts between the philosophies that inform Mori and Aboriginal intergenerational justice IJ and those of the West that underpin the politics and law of these two settler states Existing Western IEJ theories across distributional communitarian human rights based and the capabilities approach to IJ are tested against obligations and duties of specific Mori and Aboriginal iwi and clans Finally in the third part it explores the ways we relate to time and across generations to create regenerative IJ Challenging the previous understanding of the conceptualization of time it posits that it is in how we relate human to human human to nonhuman nonhuman to human that robust conceptualization of IEJ emerges This volume presents an imagining of IEJ which accounts for indigenous norms on indigenous terms and explores how this might be applied in national and international responses to climate change and environmental degradation Demonstrating how assumptions in mainstream justice theory continue to colonise indigenous people and render indigenous knowledge invisible this book will be of great interest to students and scholars of environmental and intergenerational philosophy political theory indigenous studies and decolonial studies and environmental humanities more broadly **Rawls's 'A Theory of Justice'** Frank Lovett, 2010-11-04 John Rawls's A Theory of Justice first published in 1971 is arguably the most important work of moral and political philosophy of the twentieth century A staple on undergraduate courses in political theory it is a classic text in which Rawls makes an astonishing contribution to political and moral thought Rawls's A Theory of Justice A Reader's Guide offers a concise and accessible introduction to this hugely important and challenging work Written specifically to meet the needs of students coming to

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