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A Guide for Human Rights Activists and Civil Society Organizations Routledge
Federal laws, policies, and court decisions pertaining to the civil rights of minority language groups are reviewed, with an emphasis on political, legal, economic, and educational access. Areas in which progress has been made and those in which access is still limited are identified. It is argued that a continuing federal role is necessary to help remove remaining barriers for minority language citizens. Recommendations are

made for coordinating government involvement in the process of assuring equal access. The texts of 18 judicial decisions bearing on access are appended. (RW)
The Rights of Minority Cultures Peter Lang
Since Kosovo's declaration of independence on 17 February 2008, there has been a vacuum in effective international protection for minorities in Kosovo. A lack of certainty over the status of the territory has limited the practical application of international human rights law. There is a danger that the new international organizations operating in Kosovo, including the European Union Rule of Law Mission (EULEX) and the International Civilian Representative (ICR), will compound the failure of the United Nations' Mission in Kosovo (UNMIK) to ensure a tolerant,

multi-ethnic society in which equality, nondiscrimination and the rights of minority groups are protected.
Direct Democracy and Minority Rights Routledge
This book casts light on jurisprudence affecting the rights of minorities and indigenous people.
A Review of the Work and Standards of the Council of Europe OUP
Oxford
This book conclusively demonstrates that direct democracy--institutions like the ballot initiative and the referendum--endangers the rights of minorities and perpetuates a tyranny of the majority. While advocates of direct democracy advocate that these institutions protect citizens from corrupt lawmakers beholden to special interests, Daniel Lewis's thorough investigation shows how such mass participation exposes minority groups

to negative policy outcomes favored by only a slim majority of voters. Some would argue that greater democratic responsiveness is a positive outcome, but without the checks and balances of a representative, separated powers system that encourages deliberation and minority representation, minority rights are at increased risk under direct democracy institutions. While research has been presented that supports both sides of the debate, the existing literature has yet to produce consistent and compelling evidence in favor of one side or the other. This book undertakes a comprehensive examination of the "tyranny of the majority" critique of direct democracy by examining a host of contemporary American state policies that affect the rights of a variety of minority groups. By assessing the impact of direct democracy on both ballot measures and traditional legislation, the book provides a more complete picture of how citizen legislative institutions can affect minority rights, covering a myriad of contemporary (and sometimes

controversial) minority rights issues, including same-sex marriage, affirmative action, official English, hate crimes laws, racial profiling, and anti-discrimination laws. The book is unique in its approach and scope, making it compelling for scholars interested in direct democracy, state politics, minority politics and electoral institutions, as well as American politics generally. The Protection of Ethnic and Linguistic Minorities in Europe Hoteli Publishing The rights of minorities are becoming increasingly important, especially in the context of enlargement of the European Union, yet there are remarkably few treaties dealing with minority rights under international law. One of these is the Council of Europe's Framework Convention for the Protection of National Minorities. This volume provides the first expert commentary on the Convention, which is the principal international document establishing minority rights in a legally binding way. Many minority rights such as those to political participation, non-assimilation, and the use of native languages are

not incorporated in other major Human Rights agreements. The Convention is therefore often taken to be the leading standard in the international law of minority rights. This commentary offers a detailed article-by-article analysis of the Convention, by a group of international legal experts in minority rights. Their commentary draws upon the Convention's negotiating history and implementation practice, in addition to examining the pronouncements of the Advisory Committee, which is the implementation body attached to the treaty. It offers a clear sense of the concrete meaning of the provisions of the Convention to scholars, students, and members of minority rights groups. Minority Rights in Europe BRILL Democracy, human rights, minorities : educational and cultural aspects, [a project of the] Council for Cultural Co-operation. **Minorities, Rights and the Law in Malaysia** Council of Europe In the wake of the black civil rights movement, other disadvantaged groups of Americans began to make headway--Latinos, women, Asian

Americans, and the disabled found themselves the beneficiaries of new laws and policies--and by the early 1970s a minority rights revolution was well underway. In the first book to take a broad perspective on this wide-ranging and far-reaching phenomenon, John D. Skrentny exposes the connections between the diverse actions and circumstances that contributed to this revolution--and that forever changed the face of American politics. Though protest and lobbying played a role in bringing about new laws and regulations--touching everything from wheelchair access to women's athletics to bilingual education--what Skrentny describes was not primarily a bottom-up story of radical confrontation. Rather, elites often led the way, and some of the most prominent advocates for expanding civil rights were the conservative Republicans who later emerged as these policies' most vociferous opponents. This book traces the minority rights revolution back to its roots not only in the black civil rights movement but in the aftermath of World

War II, in which a world consensus on equal rights emerged from the Allies' triumph over the oppressive regimes of Nazi Germany and Imperial Japan, and then the Soviet Union. It also contrasts failed minority rights development for white ethnics and gays/lesbians with groups the government successfully categorized with African Americans. Investigating these links, Skrentny is able to present the world as America's leaders saw it; and so, to show how and why familiar figures--such as Lyndon Johnson, Richard Nixon, and, remarkably enough, conservatives like Senator Barry Goldwater and Robert Bork--created and advanced policies that have made the country more egalitarian but left it perhaps as divided as ever.

Human and Minority Rights Protection by Multiple Diversity Governance Kanishka Publishers

This book, the first in the series of publications on minority issues, provides a critical overview of the protection of minority groups in international law. Topics covered include: the definition of a minority, concepts of

state sovereignty and self-determination; the historical context to international human rights law; the legal frameworks developed by the UN, the Council of Europe, the Organisation for Security and Co-operation in Europe (OSCE) and the EU; as well as examples of legal approaches adopted by individual European countries to address the protection of minorities. *A Critical Assessment of the Tyranny of the Majority in the American States* BRILL

This book is a comprehensive, modern study of the important field of international protection of minority rights, focusing on 20th century developments. [Minorities in International Law](#) Routledge

Within the Middle East there are a wide range of minority groups outside the mainstream religious and ethnic culture. This book provides a detailed examination of their rights as minorities within this region, and their changing status throughout the twentieth and twenty-first centuries. The rights of minorities in the Middle East are subject to a range of legal frameworks, having developed in part from

Islamic law, and in recent years subject to international human rights law and institutional frameworks. The book examines the context in which minority rights operate within this conflicted region, investigating how minorities engage with (or are excluded from) various sites of power and how state practice in dealing with minorities (often ostensibly based on Islamic authority) intersects with and informs modern constitutionalism and international law. The book identifies who exactly can be classed as a minority group, analysing in detail the different religious and ethnic minorities across the region. The book also pays special attention to the plight of minorities who are spread between various states, often as the result of conflict. It assesses the applicable domestic legislative instruments within the three countries investigated as case studies: Iraq, Syria, and Lebanon, and highlights key domestic remedies that could serve as models for ensuring greater social cohesion and greater inclusion of minorities in the political

life of these countries.

Language, Minorities and Human Rights GRIN

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This publication discusses the main standards and mechanisms created by the Council of Europe and other international organisations to protect the rights of minorities in Europe, including key legal instruments such as the European Convention on Human Rights, the Framework Convention for the Protection of National Minorities, and the European Charter for Regional and Minority Languages. It reviews the monitoring activities in various Council of Europe member and non-member states, both prior to their accession and in their post-accession phase. The publication also includes a detailed examination of the case of the Roma/Gypsies, a specific minority without a 'kin state'.

Devising an Adequate System of Minority Protection BRILL

Scientific Essay from the year 2013 in the subject Sociology - Individual, Groups, Society, , language: English, abstract: This paper attempts to assess the rights to electoral participation and representation of non-

territorial minorities in Oromia Regional State/Ethiopia. In doing so, secondary documents like, journal articles, books, Magazines and reports were used. Data's were also collected from different Medias and newspapers to get the full picture of the study issue. Accordingly, the paper generalizes that the Oromo use the regional autonomy for complete identification of their ethnic group and the nonterritorial minorities clearly lack legal and institutional protection in the regional states. Ethiopia designed ethnic based federal state structure to respond to the challenges of minorities by developing a counter-majority institutional system. However, the ethnic based federal state structure also creates local tyranny which will further complicated the challenges of minority rights at the local constituent unites of the federation. More importantly, the ethno-territorial organization of the federating unites of Ethiopia left a number of non-native peoples of the country out of the constitutional recognition under the regional constitutions. As one of

the regional states of Ethiopia, Oromia Regional State, the largest in size and number of residence, is the major regional state which large number of non-territorial minorities are found. The allocation of home land for each major ethnic group in the country complicated the right of these dispersed non-territorial minorities in the regional state.

A Constitutional Political Economy Approach

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One of the most vexing issues in many of the world's so-called ethnic or minority conflicts is the question of language use by the State and its citizens. While international and national law has traditionally viewed language preference to be within a State's prerogative - at least when involving governmental activities and machinery - this position has proved to be a continuous source of acrimony and conflict, and wrong in some respects. Language, Minorities, and Human Rights is the most complete book ever written on the topic, providing for the first time an analysis of every

aspect of language and the law. In addition to presenting a theoretical model for language's particular position and relevance in human rights, it constitutes an invaluable reference document by including the provisions of close to 100 international, multilateral and bilateral instruments involving language rights, as well as the constitutional provisions of 140 countries dealing with language. By addressing little explored areas such as the language rights of indigenous peoples, non-citizens and even the use of script, in addition to more traditional topics such as nationalism and language, freedom of expression and non-discrimination, Language, Minorities and Human Rights proposes a complete descriptive picture of language and human rights as well as proposing a number of suggestions on how to address and balance the many problems currently caused by the linguistic demands of various individuals and the interests of states in nation building.

The Rights of Minorities in Islam New York : United Nations

Serbia, by Milan Paunovic.

A Commentary on the European Framework Convention for the Protection of National Minorities Routledge
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Minority Rights Group

International (MRG) is a

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organisation (NGO)

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and indigenous peoples

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understanding between

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Questions concerning

whether and how the rights of minorities should be recognized in politics, and how to maintain and strengthen the bonds of community in ethnically diverse societies, are among the most salient and vexing on the political agenda of many societies. The growing diversity of national communities has generated pressures for new and more defensible forms of accommodating social cohesion and diversity. Although societies need to develop appropriate models of integration suited to their history, traditions, demographic composition, political requirements, and so on, their decisions should be guided by two general principles, namely respect for diversity and fostering a sense of common belonging and unity. This book states that it is possible to develop a defensible model for minority integration that reconciles unity and diversity. Studying the interaction between "old" and "new" minority groups and how they complement each other is a rather new task. So far these topics have been studied in isolation from each other. It is also an important task for future research in Europe where many states have

established systems of "old" minority rights, but have not yet developed sound policies for the integration of "new" minority groups originating from recent migration. Old and New Minorities: Reconciling Diversity and Cohesion is a valuable resource for academics, scholars, students, and practitioners working on international human rights law, and the law and policy surrounding minorities, migrants, refugees, and all categories of non-citizens. Global Minority Rights National Clearinghouse for This book examines the legal conundrum of reconciling international human rights law in a Muslim majority country and identifies a trajectory for negotiating the protection of religious minorities within Islam. The work explores the history of religious minorities within Islam in Indonesia, which contains the world's largest Muslim population, as well as the present-day ways by which the government may address issues through reconciling international human rights law and Islamic law. Given the context of multiple sets of religious norms in Indonesia, this is

a complicated endeavour. In addition to amending and enacting human rights norms, the government is also negotiating with the long history of Islamisation in Indonesia. Particularly relevant is the practice of customary law, which puts the rights of community over individualism. This practice directly affects the rights of religious minorities within Islam. Readers, especially those conducting research, will also be provided with information and references which are relevant to the field of human rights, especially in relation to religious minorities and international law. The book will be a valuable resource for academics and researchers in the fields of International Human Rights Law, Law and Religion, and Islamic Studies.

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Human and Minority
Rights Protection by
Multiple Diversity
Governance provides a
comprehensive overview
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Europe. Using a critical theoretical and methodological approach, this textbook: provides a historical analysis of state formation and nation building in Europe with context of religious wars and political revolutions, including the (re-)conceptualisation of basic concepts and terms such as territoriality, sovereignty, state, nation and citizenship; deconstructs all primordial theories of ethnicity and provides a

sociologically informed political theory for how to reconcile the functional prerequisites for political unity, legal equality and social cohesion with the preservation of cultural diversity; examines the liberal and nationalist ideological framing of minority protection in liberal-democratic regimes, including the case law of the European Court of Human Rights and the European Court of Justice; analyses the ongoing trend of re-nationalisation in all parts

of Europe and the number of legal instruments and mechanisms from voting rights to proportional representation in state bodies, forms of cultural and territorial autonomy and federalism. This textbook will be essential reading for students, scholars and practitioners interested in European politics, human and minority rights, constitutional and international law, governance and nationalism.

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