

# What Is The Difference Between Human Needs And Human Rights

**Jim Ife**

Human Rights and Social Work Jim Ife, 2012-06-07 Now in its third edition, *Human Rights and Social Work* explores how the principles of human rights inform contemporary social work practice. Jim Ife considers the implications of social work's traditional Enlightenment heritage and the possibilities of 'post-Enlightenment' practice in a way that is accessible, direct and engaging. The world has changed significantly since the publication of the first edition in 2000 and this book is situated firmly within the context of present-day debates, concerns and crises. Ife covers the importance of relating human rights to the non-human world, as well as the consequences of political and ecological uncertainty. Featuring examples, further readings and a glossary, readers are able to identify and investigate the important issues and questions arising from human rights and social work. Now more than ever, *Human Rights and Social Work* is an indispensable resource for students, scholars and practitioners alike.

*America Needs Human Rights* Anuradha Mittal, Peter Rosset, 1999 The time has come to stand up for what's right in America. We may be in the middle of economic recovery, but millions of Americans are not sharing the benefits. The growing ranks of those without adequate food, jobs, shelter, or health care challenge our fundamental notions of right and wrong. *America Needs Human Rights* makes a powerful case that both the letter and spirit of universally recognized human rights are routinely violated in America by government policies that safeguard profits rather than people. Topics include understanding human rights, basic needs and human rights, the new American crisis, poverty in America, welfare reform and human rights, policy options, and movement building.

**Heat, Greed and Human Need** Ian Gough, 2017-10-27 This book builds an essential bridge between climate change and social policy. Combining ethics and human need theory with political economy and climate science, it offers a long-term, interdisciplinary analysis of the prospects for sustainable development and social justice. Beyond 'green growth' (which assumes an unprecedented rise in the emissions efficiency of production) it envisages two further policy stages vital for rich countries: a progressive 'recomposition' of consumption, and a post-growth ceiling on demand. An essential resource for scholars and policymakers.

*The Animal Question* Paola Cavalieri,2001 This book tackles the controversial question: should human rights be granted to animals? Cavalieri's defence of the rights of nonhuman animals questions the nature, scope and language of contemporary ethics and the legal system.

*Universal Declaration of Human Rights* United Nations. General Assembly,2007

*Humanitarianism and the Quantification of Human Needs* Joël Glasman,2020-01-06 This book provides a historical inquiry into the quantification of needs in humanitarian assistance. Needs are increasingly seen as the lowest common denominator of humanity. Standard definitions of basic needs, however, set a minimalist version of humanity - both in the sense that they are narrow in what they compare, and that they set a low bar for satisfaction. The book argues that we cannot understand humanitarian governance if we do not understand how humanitarian agencies made human suffering commensurable across borders in the first place. The book identifies four basic elements of needs: As a concept, as a system of classification and triage, as a material apparatus, and as a set of standards. Drawing on a range of archival sources, including the United Nations Refugee Agency (UNHCR), Médecins sans Frontières (MSF), and the Sphere Project, the book traces the concept of needs from its emergence in the 1960s right through to the present day, and United Nations Secretary-General Ban Ki-moon's call for "evidence-based humanitarianism." Finally, the book assesses how the international governmentality of needs has played out in a recent humanitarian crisis, drawing on field research on Central African refugees in the Cameroonian borderland in 2014-2016. This important historical inquiry into the universal nature of human suffering will be an important read for humanitarian researchers and practitioners, as well as readers with an interest in international history and development.

**Philosophical Foundations of Human Rights** Rowan Cruft,S. Matthew Liao,Massimo Renzo,2015 Readership: This book would be suitable for students, academics and scholars of law, philosophy, politics, international relations and economics

The Human Needs Valentin Matcas,1901 Everything that you do in life you do to fulfill your needs, including your social demands, eating, development, addictions, sleeping, reproduction, social competition, and learning. While you can do so at all cognitive, existential, and social levels, depending on means, demands, and abilities. Furthermore, you always follow laws in the world as you fulfill your needs, but can you follow these simultaneously? You may smile slightly here, since experience is personalized and therefore unique throughout the world, but what exactly is going on? Why should you ever encounter problems, as a living human being, in a human world? What are your needs and feelings exactly, and what do they make you do? Who sends you your own, personal, natural human needs? And is everything that you know about the human needs pertinent enough to assure a meaningful, successful, fulfilling life? Because everybody ends up in dreadful circumstances at times, struggling with countless of problems, it happens to you and to those around, so why should you have to fail in life, at

least partially, as a human being, while following rules and the human needs, simultaneously? And since this happens to everybody, can humans actually be at fault? Because if humans themselves are considered wrong, incapable, or compromised, in an actual human world, through their own natural needs and feelings, then what exactly do laws and authorities seek here, if they do not serve humans, society, needs, and fulfillment the most? Because now, it seems that authorities hold you responsible for everything that life sends your way, ending up contradicting and judging life through you, and punishing you dreadfully. While many times, it is done so on purpose, to reach you, or to take you out of the way. Since everybody becomes involved when you fail, and you have to be highly capable today to manage both life and society simultaneously. And to make matters more complex, you cannot find to learn anything on this topic, but only laws, codes, stereotypes, and irrelevant or trivial beliefs. And now when you study everything closely, you see how the human experience in this world is marked by the human needs and feelings on one side, and by people's ignorance about the human needs and feelings on the other. Throughout this book, we study the comprehensive human existence very closely, as it starts with the human needs. We identify and analyze all needs, feelings, fulfillment, behavior, reasoning, and meaning, while understanding life and the wider world altogether. If you seek to learn more about yourself and your own needs and feelings, this book is for you.

**Understanding Human Need** Hartley Dean, 2010-02-10 This book provides an accessible overview of human needs, exploring how they may be translated into rights. It also looks at how social policy can be informed by a politics of human need.

**Universal Human Rights in Theory and Practice** Jack Donnelly, 2003 4. Choice of Means

*Human Rights and Conflict* Julie Mertus, Jeffrey W. Helsing, 2006 'Human rights and conflict' is divided into three parts, each capturing the role played by human rights at a different stage in the conflict cycle.

**Citizenship and Human Rights** Christian H Kälin, 2024-02-08 Can universal human rights and different national citizenship regimes ever be compatible? This book argues that they can't, setting out a legal-philosophical critique of the tension between both. It explores whether the emergence of postnational models of citizenship that aim at decoupling human rights and citizenship succeed in overcoming tensions between the universal (multiculturalism; universal human rights; postnational values) and the particular (citizenship; borders; national values and diverse local narratives). As a result of this exploration, the author argues that it is illegitimate to speak of universal human rights, universal human dignity, or universal social justice. It is only by recognising this reality that a much needed transformation of human rights and citizenship can be undertaken in a meaningful way. This provocative and compelling work will appeal to both human rights and citizenship lawyers, as well as others involved in human rights law at NGOs, governments, international organisations □ and indeed anyone with an interest in the subject of how human rights evolved and new concepts for the future.

**Human Rights** Cindy Holder,David Reidy,2013-05-23 The United Nations General Assembly adopted the Universal Declaration of Human Rights in 1948. A burgeoning human rights movement followed, yielding many treaties and new international institutions and shaping the constitutions and laws of many states. Yet human rights continue to be contested politically and legally and there is substantial philosophical and theoretical debate over their foundations and implications. In this volume distinguished philosophers, political scientists, international lawyers, environmentalists and anthropologists discuss some of the most difficult questions of human rights theory and practice: What do human rights require of the global economy? Does it make sense to secure them by force? What do they require in jus post bello contexts of transitional justice? Is global climate change a human rights issue? Is there a human right to democracy? Does the human rights movement constitute moral progress? For students of political philosophy, human rights, peace studies, and international relations.

**Human Rights and the Concept of a Human Community with a Shared Future** Jian Chang,Ruoyu LI,Chong Zhang,Hui Shi,2020-09-25 This volume presents the concept of a Human Community with a Shared Future as a new path towards the realization of human rights. This idea tries to encourage all countries and economies to focus on a shared future and common destiny for all humankind as well as to work together to build a Human Community with a Shared Future through interdependence and joint development. The present volume consists of a collection of texts arising from conferences organized by the China Society for Human Rights Studies. The texts centre on the concept of a Human Community with a Shared Future, reflecting the current reality and extent of human rights thinking with respect to both law and policy in establishment circles in China, and helping to demonstrate the likely direction of official policy in the near future.

**A Philosophy of Need** Soran Reader,2024-05-02 Appeals to need abound in everyday discussion. People make claims about their own needs all the time, and they do so in a way that suggests these should have a certain moral force. Needs also play an important role in contemporary popular discourse about social justice, climate change, obligations to future generations, dealing fairly with refugees, treating animals humanely, and critiques of consumerist lifestyles – to name just a few of the many examples. The idea of need is present in an increasing number of debates and domains. There is interest in need from several disciplines, not just philosophy, which also include psychology, economics, political science, social work and sociology. This volume, then, offers a fine introduction to an increasingly important concept in day-to-day life. In a new Foreword, Gillian Brock discusses the continuing significance of several innovative chapters in the book, indicating how they presaged new directions in philosophical conversation.

*Human Needs: Oxford Bibliographies Online Research Guide* Michael A. Dover,2010-05 This ebook is a selective guide designed to help scholars and students of social work find reliable sources of information by directing them to the best available scholarly materials in whatever form or format they appear from books, chapters, and journal articles to online

archives, electronic data sets, and blogs. Written by a leading international authority on the subject, the ebook provides bibliographic information supported by direct recommendations about which sources to consult and editorial commentary to make it clear how the cited sources are interrelated related. A reader will discover, for instance, the most reliable introductions and overviews to the topic, and the most important publications on various areas of scholarly interest within this topic. In social work, as in other disciplines, researchers at all levels are drowning in potentially useful scholarly information, and this guide has been created as a tool for cutting through that material to find the exact source you need. This ebook is a static version of an article from Oxford Bibliographies Online: Social Work, a dynamic, continuously updated, online resource designed to provide authoritative guidance through scholarship and other materials relevant to the study and practice of social work. Oxford Bibliographies Online covers most subject disciplines within the social science and humanities, for more information visit [www.aboutobo.com](http://www.aboutobo.com).

**Human Rights and Foreign Aid** Bethany Barratt,2007-12-19 This book examines the role played by human rights in foreign policy and the determinants of foreign aid, documenting patterns in the relationships between trade, domestic politics and aid.

**Not Enough** Samuel Moyn,2018-04-10 Jacobin legacy: the origins of social justice -- National welfare and the universal declaration -- FDR's second bill -- Globalizing welfare after empire -- Basic needs and human rights -- Global ethics from equality to subsistence -- Human rights in the neoliberal maelstrom

**Human Rights in the World Community** Richard Pierre Claude,1992 Less Than a Roar

Myth of Universal Human Rights David N. Stamos,2015-11-17 In this groundbreaking and provocative new book, philosopher of science David N. Stamos challenges the current conceptions of human rights, and argues that the existence of universal human rights is a modern myth. Using an evolutionary analysis to support his claims, Stamos traces the origin of the myth from the English Levellers of 1640s London to our modern day. Theoretical defenses of the belief in human rights are critically examined, including defenses of nonconsensus concepts. In the final chapter Stamos develops a method of naturalized normative ethics, which he then applies to topics routinely dealt with in terms of human rights. In all of this Stamos hopes to show that there is a better way of dealing with matters of ethics and justice, a way that involves applying the whole of our evolved moral being, rather than only parts of it, and that is fiction-free.

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