

Antidiscrimination Law And Social Equality

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Koppelman surveys leading accounts of the evil that antidiscrimination law seeks to remedy, analyzing works by such theorists as Ronald Dworkin, John Hart Ely, Kenneth Karst, Owen Fiss, Alan Freeman, Catharine MacKinnon, and Iris Marion Young. He shows that, while each

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points to a valuable moral aspiration, none of these aspirations can be realized without cultural transformation, because the central evil that antidiscrimination law seeks to remedy is unjust social devaluation.

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There are circumstances in which antidiscrimination law advances social equality directly rather than indirectly: It does not merely define the jurisdiction of private institutions and then leaves it to such institutions to determine which sorts of stigma are improper.

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antidiscrimination law as a project of cultural transformation is consistent with and even demanded by principles of liberty he clarifies the moral principles that should guide a society in which some groups such as blacks women and homosexuals are unfairly stigmatized antidiscrimination law and social equality when people should go to

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Antidiscrimination Law and Social Equality Many and perhaps most Americans readily endorse the following propositions. (1) Part of what defines a free society is that it is none of the government's business what citizens believe and that the shaping of citizens' beliefs is not a legitimate task of a liberal state.

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This important book addresses head-on the controversy over attempts to reshape society in the name of antidiscrimination. While most Americans understand that racism and similar ideologies are so destructive that the state should do what it can to eradicate them, this understanding conflicts with another widely held id

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It is against the law to discriminate against anyone because of their sex, religion, disability or certain other personal characteristics ('protected characteristics') Discrimination: your rights ...

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Central Planning for Self-Esteem Mises Review 3, No. 4 (Winter 1997) ANTIDISCRIMINATION LAW AND SOCIAL EQUALITY Andrew Koppelman Yale University Press, 1996, x + 276 pgs. Antidiscrimination Law and Social Equality, by Andrew Koppelman | Mises Institute

Antidiscrimination Law and Social Equality, by Andrew ...

laws is not advancement of social equality but rather protection of individual liberty from inappropriate use of economic power this is a model for antidiscrimination law that koppelman for the most part ignores yet in many respects it is more attractive and defensible than the role articulated by koppelman antidiscrimination law and social

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* Free Book Antidiscrimination Law And Social Equality * Uploaded By EL James, andrew koppelman argues that the modern conception of antidiscrimination law as a project of cultural transformation is consistent with and even demanded by principles of liberty he clarifies the moral principles that should guide a society in which some

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not unlawful under any anti-discrimination law in force in the place where the action is taken taken because of the inherent requirements of the particular position concerned, or taken against a staff member of a religion or creed institution in good faith and to avoid injury to the religious susceptibilities of adherents of that religion or creed.

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Arguing that although it is not the role of a liberal state to shape its citizens' beliefs, this work suggests that a moral code for the prevention of discrimination is needed. The text responds to objections to discrimination law from liberal theory, and outlines the moral principles it posits.

Independent legal professionals play a key role in the administration of justice and the protection of human rights. Judges, prosecutors and lawyers need access to information on human rights standards laid down in the main international legal instruments and to related jurisprudence developed by universal and regional monitoring bodies. This publication, which includes a manual and a facilitator's guide, seeks to provide a comprehensive core curriculum on international human rights standards for legal professionals. It includes a CD-ROM containing the full electronic text of the manual in pdf format.

Examining the rise of European anti-discrimination law, this book provides a critique of the focus on and implementation of, anti-discrimination law.

This revised and updated casebook comprehensively compares the U.S. legal approach to problems of inequality and discrimination with the approaches of a variety of other legal systems around the world, including those in Europe, South Africa, China, Colombia, India and

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Brazil. This book provides an introduction to theories of equality and sources of equality law, and examines inequality and discrimination based on gender, race, ethnicity, sexual orientation and identity, religion and disability. Key features: -Extensive chapter notes add critical context to areas of developing law -Analysis of a range of sources: each chapter includes case law, treaty law, statutory law, regulatory law and legal scholarship -A comparative problem-based approach, using concrete issues of inequality and discrimination to help students focus on real world concerns -Examination of key contested topics such as marriage inequality, the rights of persons with disabilities, affirmative action, reproductive rights, employment discrimination and hate speech -A supplementary online course with additional content and guidance for both students and instructors is available through Stanford Law School. Written in a thorough yet accessible style and with contributions from leading international legal scholars, this casebook is ideal for lecture courses, seminars and summer programs in equality and anti-discrimination in law schools, as well as undergraduate courses in law, political science and sociology.

The gay rights question is whether the second-class legal status of gay people should be changed. In this book Andrew Koppelman shows the powerful legal and moral case for gay equality, but argues that courts cannot and should not impose it. *The Gay Rights Question in Contemporary American Law* offers an unusually nuanced analysis of the most pressing gay rights issues. Does antigay discrimination violate the Constitution? Is there any sound moral objection to homosexual conduct? Are such objections the moral and constitutional equivalent of racism? Must state laws recognizing same-sex unions be given effect in other states? Should courts take account of popular resistance to gay equality? Koppelman sheds new light

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on all these questions. Sure to upset purists on either side of the debate, Koppelman's book criticizes the legal arguments advanced both for and against gay rights. Just as important, it places these arguments in broader moral and social contexts, offering original, pragmatic, and workable legal solutions.

This collection of essays employs an analytic approach developed in the United States which sheds light on the workings of race in political-legal systems as diverse as South Africa, New Zealand, France and Latin and South America. The essays reveal how legal rules define racism so narrowly and make racial discrimination so difficult to prove, that inequality persists despite its symbolic extinction.

Consists of interviews with American professors.

Contents.

The EU has slowly but surely developed a solid body of equality law that prohibits different facets of discrimination. While the Union had initially developed anti-discrimination norms that served only the commercial rationale of the common market, focusing on nationality (of a Member State) and gender as protected grounds, the Treaty of Amsterdam (1997) supplied five additional prohibited grounds of discrimination to the EU legislative palette, in line with a much broader egalitarian rationale. In 2000, two EU Equality Directives followed, one focusing on race and ethnic origin, the other covering the remaining four grounds introduced by the

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Treaty of Amsterdam, namely religion, sexual orientation, disabilities and age. Eighteen years after the adoption of the watershed Equality Directives, it seems timely to dedicate a book to their limits and prospects, to look at the progress made, and to revisit the rise of EU anti-discrimination law beyond gender. This volume sets out to capture the striking developments and shortcomings that have taken place in the interpretation of relevant EU secondary law. Firstly, the book unfolds an up-to-date systematic reappraisal of the five 'newer' grounds of discrimination, which have so far received mostly fragmented coverage. Secondly, and more generally, the volume captures how and to what extent the Equality Directives have enabled or, at times, prevented the Court of Justice of the European Union from developing even broader and more refined anti-discrimination jurisprudence. Thus, the book offers a glimpse into the past, present and – it is hoped – future of EU anti-discrimination law as, despite all the flaws in the Union's 'Garden of Earthly Delights', it offers one of the highest standards of protection in comparative anti-discrimination law.

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