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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 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 conflicts and compromises behind a half century of human rights discourse.</p>

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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...

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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 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 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 other.

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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 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~~

Get this from a library! 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 experts. He shows how the 1948 Universal ...

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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 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.

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