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Demanding Dignity Young Voices From

In 2021, youth are beginning to be respected as co-creators in the codification of policy and human rights to end homelessness and are using this power to center policy reforms on racial justice and ...

Nothing About Youth, Without Youth: The Resurgence of Youth Power in Proclaiming Basic Human Rights to End Homelessness in the United States

The seemingly unending war on gender and biological sex has opened up yet another violent front. This time, it's an effort to further (falsely) erase any difference between men and women in the ...

Virtuous nations don't forcibly send their mothers and daughters to war

The abortion debate has once again been thrust front and centre, as various groups that are lobbying for and against the practice have presented their arguments to a parliamentary committee.

Namibia: Abortion Rivals Square Off...Church Vs Pro-Choice in Heated Hearing

When this paper started 152 years ago, its young founder used the truth as a ... It must not only demand from the media accuracy in speaking the truth but also demonstrate a willingness to tell ...

Behind the News: The truth never dies

Paid for out of the district's general fund, both the Hmong and Somali programs are aimed at serving native speakers and designed to help prevent young students from losing their parent tongue.

Minneapolis schools launch Somali language program for native speakers

But Gulasekharam said since then, demand for Dignity's services had increased ... "I think we have focused so much on our young people that, now it's time for us to understand the full ...

Cleaning up the stigma of hygiene poverty: How you can help people in need access basics like soap

Following the preliminary elections, our candidates for mayor, city councilor for Ward 5, and for Ward 7 were slimmed down, leaving us with two mayoral candidates: Katjana Ballantyne and Will Mbah; ...

Here's what your candidates for City Councilor At-Large want you to know

To see him was to see dignity personified. At 88, he lived long going by the standard of our

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clime. And crowning a life well-lived, he died with his dignity intact. What else do we demand of a ...

Dignity and death

These are the voices of women the Taliban doesn't want ... As an athlete and a young woman planning to go to university, Afghanistan's new rulers consider her an enemy, so Global News is ...

Afghanistan's Taliban nightmare – and how women are resisting

Just Mercy, starring Michael B. Jordan and Jamie Foxx, using stories of hope and redemption to spur public demand for a fair legal system and dignity for system-impacted individuals.

Aretha Franklin Biopic "Respect" Gets Impact Campaign Via One Community

We're seeing young, fit workers with lower back pain that they should ... Amazon workers choosing to come together to demand dignity, respect, and proper wages will be a win for everyone.

Amazon Workers in Canada Are Getting Organized

The right to organize, bargain and have our voices heard. So the title for today's session is fitting. Workers are demanding more to rejoin the ... 10,000 UAW members at John Deere went on strike for ...

Shuler Discusses Strike Wave with Business Writers and Editors

She's explaining the inspiration behind her own new book, Home: A Celebration: Notable Voices Reflect on the ... and with the utmost dignity. Delia Kenza "I took daily Covid-cations, as my ...

Drew Barrymore, Nate Berkus, and More on the Meaning of Home

The report has been reproduced in accordance with a partnership agreement with Global Voices Abu Adnan, 55 ... where assassinations are frequent. Many young Syrians have left southern Syria since the ...

Syrian migrants fall victims to "human trafficking mafia" in Libyan prisons

It was heartbreaking seeing these recent images and being reminded, yet again, that instead of welcoming immigrants and asylum seekers with dignity ... more Tennessee Voices: Get the weekly ...

Biden Administration has failed to create a fair and just immigration system | Opinion

An article published in Fierce Healthcare says telemedicine demand is expected to grow annually ... Not using these facilities makes it harder for women and young girls to manage their periods safely ...

Collects essays written by Arab youth from nine different countries that look at the changes transpiring in the Middle East and the role of social media in inspiring citizens to become civically engaged.

Examining the concept of dignity, or karama in Arabic, this provides insights into protesters' motives in participating in the 2011 Egyptian revolution.

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North Africa, composed of Egypt, Libya, Tunisia, Algeria, and Morocco, is a region in the midst of major transition. Long ruled by brutal local dictators, in 2011 several of those nations threw out their unpopular rulers and demanded the institution of democracy. Meanwhile, most young North Africans are far better educated than they were only a few decades ago. They study hard, hoping to scoop up high-paying jobs. The Egyptians, Libyans, and other North Africans are therefore pushing for better, brighter futures. At the same time, however, many aspects of their culture remain rooted in tradition. Among these are family and gender roles, religious and marriage customs, and traditional foods and folk music. As a result, North African culture remains old-world, charming, and even quaint, while its politics, education, and finances keep pace with the fast-changing outside world.

This book is an exploration of the new forms of social movements and protests that are erupting in the world today, from the Arab uprisings to the indignadas movement in Spain, and the Occupy Wall Street movement in the US. While these and similar social movements differ in many important ways, there is one thing they share in common: they are all interwoven inextricably with the creation of autonomous communication networks supported by the Internet and wireless communication. In this timely and important book, Manuel Castells – the leading scholar of our contemporary networked society – examines the social, cultural and political roots of these new social movements, studies their innovative forms of self-organization, assesses the precise role of technology in the dynamics of the movements, suggests the reasons for the support they have found in large segments of society, and probes their capacity to induce political change by influencing people’s minds. Based on original fieldwork by the author and his collaborators as well as secondary sources, this book provides a path-breaking analysis of the new forms of social movements, and offers an analytical template for advancing the debates triggered by them concerning the new forms of social change and political democracy in the global network society.

Ageism is prevalent in a great deal of current scholarship in the social sciences as scholars fault youth for being delinquent or politically apathetic. Researchers ignore young people’s actual voices, despite their leadership in recent global uprisings, some of which unseated entrenched dictators. Neoliberalism must be exposed in its focus on youth sub-cultures and styles rather than economic barriers caused by growing inequality and rising youth unemployment rates. *Ageism in Youth Studies* also discusses the debate about “Generation We or Me” and if Millennials are narcissistic. Resources about global youth studies are included, along with the results of the author’s surveys and interviews with over 4,000 young people from 88 countries.

Seven years after the Arab uprisings, the social situation has deteriorated across the Middle East and North Africa. Political, economic and personal insecurities have expanded while income from oil declined and tourist revenues have collapsed due to political instability. Against a backdrop of escalating armed conflicts and disintegrating state structures, many have been forced from their homes, creating millions of internally displaced persons and refugees. Young people are often the ones hit hardest by the turmoil. How do they cope with these ongoing uncertainties, and what drives them to pursue their own dreams in spite of these hardships? In this landmark volume, an international interdisciplinary team of researchers assess a survey of 9,000 sixteen- to thirty-year-olds from Bahrain, Egypt, Jordan, Lebanon, Morocco, Palestine, Syria, Tunisia and Yemen, resulting in the most comprehensive, in-depth study of young people in the MENA region to date. Given how rapidly events have moved in the Middle East and North Africa, the findings are in many regards unexpected.

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A surprisingly hopeful assessment of the prospects for human rights in the Middle East, and a blueprint for advancing them The enormous sense of optimism unleashed by the Arab Spring in 2011 soon gave way to widespread suffering and despair. Of the many popular uprisings against autocratic regimes, Tunisia's now stands alone as a beacon of hope for sustainable human rights progress. Libya is a failed state; Egypt returned to military dictatorship; the Gulf States suppressed popular protests and tightened control; and Syria and Yemen are ravaged by civil war. Challenging the widely shared pessimism among regional experts, Micheline Ishay charts bold and realistic pathways for human rights in a region beset by political repression, economic distress, sectarian conflict, a refugee crisis, and violence against women. With due attention to how patterns of revolution and counterrevolution play out in different societies and historical contexts, Ishay reveals the progressive potential of subterranean human rights forces and offers strategies for transforming current realities in the Middle East.

Explores all aspects of the revolutionary protests that have rocked the Middle East since December 2010, looking at such topics as the role of youth, labor and religious groups and discussing the implications of the uprisings. Simultaneous.

"It was a warm fall evening in Beijing when the idea for this book was born. Three social work academics, one Chinese and two Americans, discussed the state of the world for women in the 21st century and the longing for a text that could describe the struggles, and the successes of women in the fight for equity and safety throughout the world, on the table of Beijing style hotpot. As professors and feminist researchers, three of us share some similar but different research interests; Kristen's work is extensively on sexual violence in the United States; Annalisa, as a Philippine American Scholar, has been working on sex trafficking issues in Philippines and throughout the world; while Xiying, as a Chinese scholar with overseas training, has paid attention to dating violence, domestic violence, and school-bullying. Through the discussion, we found that though our research topics are different, the underlying issues of gender inequality and the surrounding social structures are similar, no matter the place on earth. A short time later, we invited Eugenia whose expertise on feminist global issues, and her being of mixed heritage and from Latin America, as well as her vast editorial experience, could help us make this book everything we knew it needed to be for maximum impact. We felt a compelling need to create a book in a collaborative spirit to include expert contributors that would provide a global lens to survey parts of the world - not just one region, one race, one voice- and study the intersectional issues of gender, race, class, culture, politics that arise in gender- based violence and the advocacy efforts to fight injustice and promote equality for women and girls, across the world"--

According to Fossungu, we need healthy competition for progress. Competition that is not geared toward progress is negative competition. No competition or the absence of self-help is negative competition. With factories competing healthily, consumers have a variety of quality goods and services from which to choose. The entire community benefits when people in any grouping are competing positively; thus making the rules of competition graphical. The central focus of this book is the extent to which Canadian regulations apply without discrimination to all of Canada and to everyone, individuals and corporations alike. A swift answer is affirmative. But is that really it? The book is also about voluntary slavery, which is worse than forced enslavement. Drawing on Ignorance Theory, the book argues that the worst thing that can happen to anyone is to be ignorant of one's ignorance. He who does not know what he does not know will never know. Voluntary African slaves generally employ 'One Has No Choice' (On n'a pas le choix) to cloak their having chosen not to secure their rights. Fossungu demonstrates why he considers this an escapist way of shying away from doing the normal

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thing, thus giving the dictator or oppressor reason to dictate and oppress with impunity. This is Fossungu at his provocative and controversial best.

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