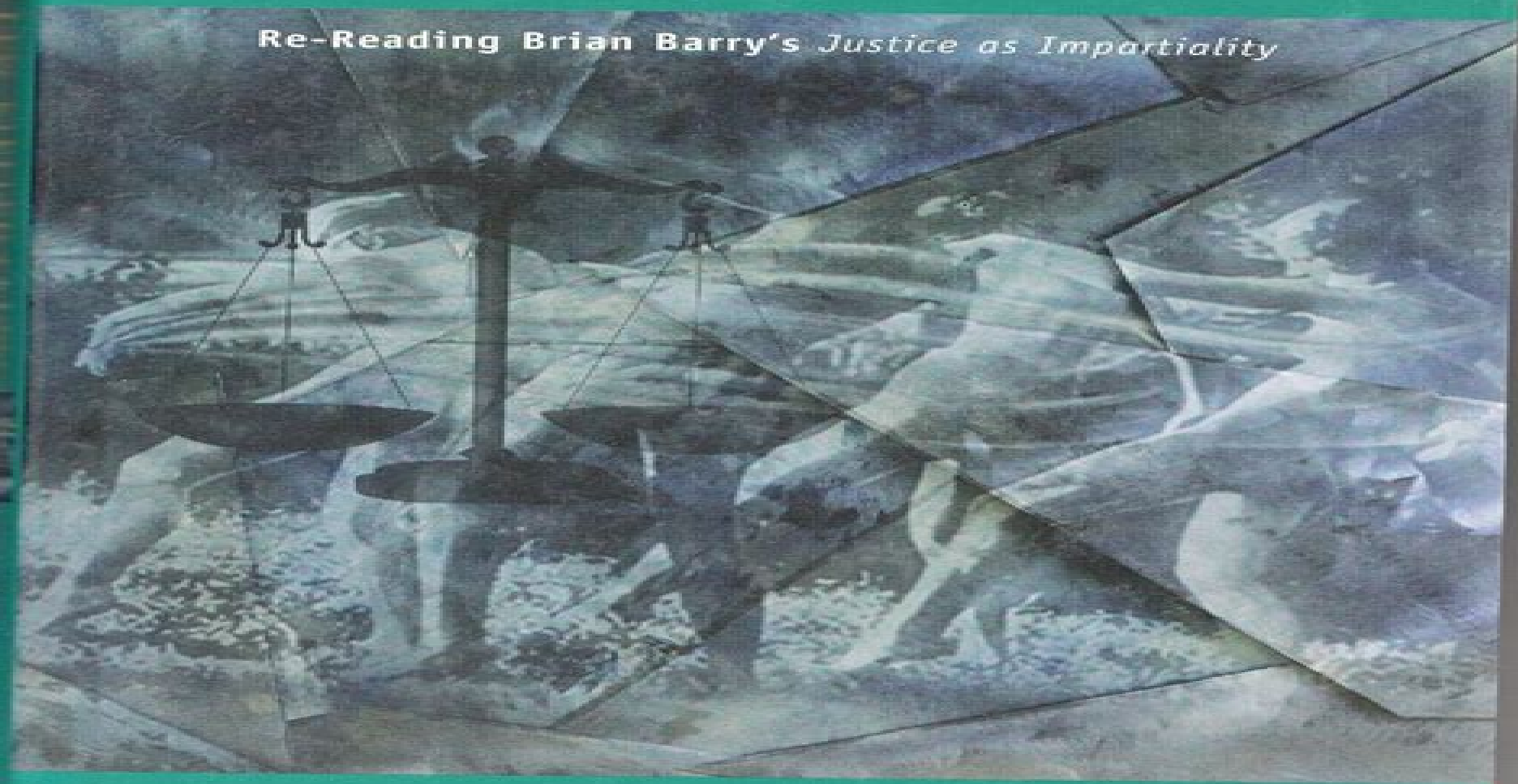


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perfectionism as a doctrine of justice On this view the implementation of laws and policies designed to promote sound ideals of the good life ideals such as moral intellectual and artistic excellence is not merely a legitimate complement to justice but an essential constituent of justice Over the years perfectionism has faced various objections that it is premised on values and judgements that are controversial within modern pluralistic societies that it is unduly restrictive of freedom or autonomy that it treats citizens as if they are children unable to run their own lives that it expresses the meddlesome mentality of a village busybody that it mistakenly assumes that there are objective truths about human flourishing and that it risks the abuse of power by incompetent overzealous or corrupt state officials These ideas represent some of the deepest most vibrant and most powerful strains in liberal thought In defending perfectionism against these charges the arguments in A Perfectionist Theory of Justice make a novel and important contribution to longstanding debates about the philosophical foundations of liberalism

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**Questioning Cosmopolitanism** Stan van Hooft, Wim Vandekerckhove, 2010-06-16 Wim Vandekerckhove and Stan van Hooft The philosopher Diogenes the Cynic in the fourth century BCE was asked where he came from and where he felt he belonged He answered that he was a citi 1 zen of the world kosmopolit s This made him the rst person known to have described himself as a cosmopolitan A century later the Stoics had developed that concept further stating that the whole cosmos was but one polis of which the order was logos or right reason Living according to that right reason implied showing goodness to all of human kind Through early Christianity cosmopolitanism was given various interpretations sometimes quite contrary to the inclusive notion of the Stoics Augustine s

interpretation for example suggested that only those who love God can live in the universal and borderless City of God Later the rediscovery of Stoic writings during the European Renaissance inspired thinkers like Erasmus Grotius and Pufendorf to draw on cosmopolitanism to advocate world peace through religious tolerance and a society of states That same inspiration can be noted in the American and French revolutions In the eighteenth century enlightenment philosophers such as Bentham through utilitarianism and Kant through universal reason developed new and very different versions of cosmopolitanism that serve today as key sources of cosmopolitan philosophy The nineteenth century saw the development of new forms of transnational ideals including that of Marx's critique of capitalism on behalf of an international working class



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