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stance In response to this challenge Chris Naticchia offers a social contract argument for a theory of international recognition a normative theory of the criteria that states and international bodies should use to recognize political entities as member states of the international community Regardless of whether political entities adequately respect human rights or practice democracy he argues we must recognize a critical mass of them to get international institutions working Then we should recognize secessionist entities that suffer from persistent grave and widespread human rights abuses by their government and under certain conditions minority nations within multinational states that seek independence We must also recognize entities whose recognition would contribute to the economic development of the least well off entities Drawing on the social contract tradition and developing a broadly Rawlsian view A Law of Peoples for Recognizing States will both challenge and appeal to a broad readership in political philosophy international law and international relations [A Perfectionist Theory of Justice](#) Collis Tahzib,2022-07-28 Many liberal political philosophers hold that the state should not impose or even promote any particular conception of the good life or human flourishing It should not for instance enact laws and policies designed to elevate citizens tastes to refine their sensibilities or to perfect their characters Instead the state should restrict itself to maintaining a fair framework of rights and opportunities within which all citizens can pursue their own beliefs about what constitutes a good life Against this backdrop Collis Tahzib develops a version of perfectionist political philosophy Whereas previous perfectionists have argued that the promotion of flourishing ways of life is permissible or legitimate Tahzib casts 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 *John Rawls: Principals of justice II* Chandran Kukathas,2003 *In the Shadow of Justice* Katrina Forrester,2021-03-09 In the Shadow of Justice tells the story of how liberal political philosophy was transformed in the second half of the twentieth century under the influence of John Rawls In this first ever history of contemporary liberal theory Katrina Forrester shows how liberal egalitarianism a set of ideas about justice equality obligation and the state became dominant and traces its emergence from the political and ideological context of the postwar United States and Britain In the aftermath of the civil rights movement and the Vietnam War Rawls s A Theory of Justice

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