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With one or two exceptions, this is a volume of remarkably high quality. It represents the third special issue of the *Review of International Studies*, supported by the British International Studies Association, but it wears its status as a collection of journal articles lightly. In part the unity of the volume, against these odds, is due to an excellent summary introduction by the three editors, pulling together the occasionally disparate strands of the volume. The most disparate is the least successful essay, Robert Cox's 'Thinking about civilization', which breaks the otherwise carefully incisive mould of the volume in its tendency to indulge in unsupported generalisations, anti-American 'designer prejudice, and lengthy footnotes breaking up whatever flow the argument might otherwise possess. Together with Mary Midgley's less biased but rather rambling essay on the Gaia principle—and placed out on respective limbs at the end and beginning of the volume—these two chapters stand out somewhat, as if the editors had hoped to isolate and tame them.

Apart from these two exceptions, however, the contributors to this volume provide a range of techniques for tackling the basic question of whether global ethics can be—shall we say?—'black and white and right all over'. That is, is there such a thing as a set of universal ethical standards that can be identified with reasonable clarity and enforced across different cultures? Or is the communitarian claim correct in its assumption that there is no higher moral authority than the particular standards for each group of peoples?

In bioethics the debate is more often framed in terms of autonomy, as a supposedly universal standard, versus communitarianism and some variants of feminism. However, the underlying question about meta-ethics is much the same, although the bioethics-trained reader is more likely to find most of the chapters deal in different concepts from ours. The most familiar chapter will probably be that by Kimberly Hutchings, on feminist international ethics, which draws rather too heavily for my taste on the ethics of care—although that does have the merit for the bioethics-based reader of similarity to our own debates. The great merit of this volume, overall, is that it rescues the universal-particular debate from mere rhetoric, providing a solid underpinning of careful analysis and useful distinctions, and affording the bioethics-trained reader many solid interdisciplinary insights. The authors are particularly good at pointing out the incoherence of ethical relativism in all its many guises.

The usual candidate for universal standards is human rights, and several of the contributors do frame their discussion in those terms. In his chapter 'Individuals, communities and human rights,' Peter Jones, professor of political philosophy at the University of Newcastle (UK), examines the question of why the notion of universal human rights occasions more unease than its stablemate, national self-determination. After a careful analysis Jones concludes that there is no inherent tension between 'Western individualism' and 'Third World communitarianism'—indeed, that communitarian arguments in favour of self-determination rely on an underpinning of

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