

New H-Net Network - H-Human-Rights

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ANNOUNCING: H-Human-Rights: H-Net Network on Human Rights

<http://www.h-net.org/~hrights/>

Member of: H-Net: Humanities and Social Sciences Online

<http://www.h-net.org>

On the heels of a very successful launch of H-Memory, H-Net proudly announces its newest addition, in cooperation with the Human Rights section of the International Studies Association.

H-Human-Rights is a discussion network for scholars, policymakers, authors, historians, and other interested people devoted to the history, analysis, theory, and practice of human rights. It is a network developed and maintained by the Human Rights Section of the International Studies Association

(HR-ISA) <http://web.mac.com/vicfalls/iWeb/HR-ISA/HR-ISA.html>

<http://web.mac.com/vicfalls/iWeb/HR-ISA/About.html>

although it is open to all.

The purpose of HR-ISA, and of the H-Human-Rights Network, is to Encourage multidisciplinary debate, scholarship and teaching in the area of human rights. This includes those in the disciplines of political science, law, history, philosophy, economics, sociology, anthropology, and other related fields. It will foster discussion and other interaction between members of the ISA, as well as those outside of the ISA, with a view toward enhancing debate, academic research, policy development and teaching in the broad and varied area of human rights and related issues.

This list is intended to expand discussion of a variety of human rights issues, for example: war crimes, crimes against humanity, torture, and other serious violations of human rights, and accountability for these, as well as civil

and
political rights, economic, social, and cultural rights, rights of women
and
rights of the child, and many more conventional and customary rights, as
well
as the political and institutional structures involved in addressing human
rights.

The list, like HR-ISA, is not focused upon activism or advocacy of a
particular viewpoint or advocacy with reference to a particular concrete
situation, although discussion and analysis of particular situations are
obviously welcome. Postings related to demonstrations, calls to action, and
other issue activism are not allowed.

Check out the resources list at:

<http://www.h-net.org/~hrights/resources.html>

Suggestions for additions are welcome.

The goals of H-Net lists are to enable scholars to easily communicate
current
research and teaching interests; to discuss new approaches, methods and
tools
of analysis; to share information on electronic databases; and to test new
ideas and share comments on the literature in their fields. All network
messages are permanently archived and searchable.

Like all H-Net lists, H-Human-Rights is moderated to edit out material
that, in
the editors' opinion, is not germane to the list, involves technical
matters
(such as subscription management requests), is inflammatory, or violates
the
evolving, yet common, standards of Internet etiquette. H-Net's procedure
for
resolving disputes over list editorial practices is Article II, Section
2.20
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teaching and research. H-Net was created to provide a positive, supportive, equalitarian environment for the friendly exchange of ideas and scholarly resources, and is hosted by Michigan State University.

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