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A New Politics of Identity Bhikhu Parekh, 2008-03-26 The New Politics of Identity pursues many of the central issues raised in the author's Rethinking Multiculturalism focusing in particular on their consequences for global politics Parekh develops a theory of identity that combines respect for diversity and applies this theory to a range of key current debates on national identity

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and the international community offers one such avenue and reflects on its transformative impact on international law

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Normativity and Power Rainer Forst, 2017-10-20 Humans are justificatory beings they offer demand and require justifications The rules and institutions they follow rest on justification narratives that have evolved over time and taken together constitute a dynamic and tension laden normative order In this collection of essays the first translation into English of the ground breaking *Normativity and Power* Suhrkamp 2015 Rainer Forst presents a new approach to critical theory Each essay reflects on the basic principles that guide our normative thinking Forst's argument goes beyond ideal and realist theories and shows how closely the concepts of normativity and power are interrelated and how power rests on the capacity to influence determine and possibly restrict the space of justifications for others By combining insights from the disciplines of philosophy history and the social sciences Forst re-evaluates theories of justice as well as of power and provides the tools for a critical theory of relations of justification

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