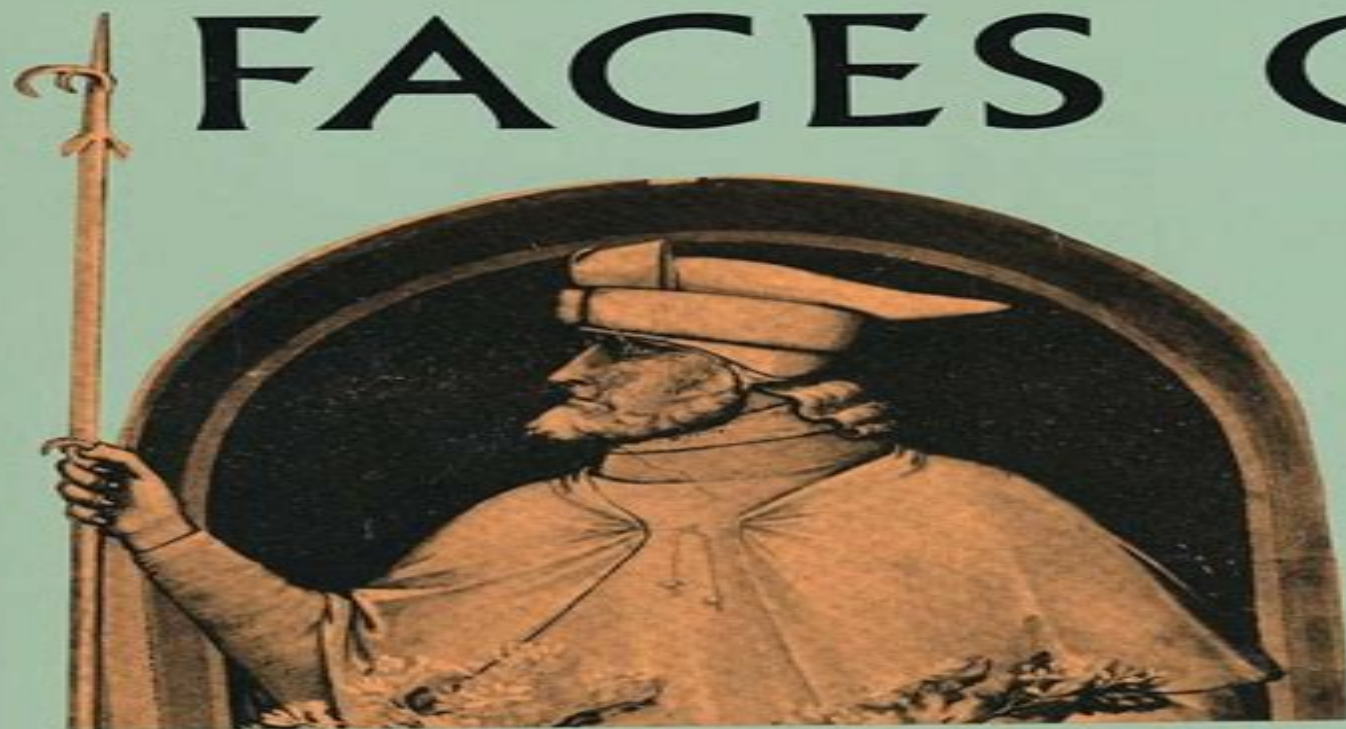


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Michigan Law Review, 1991

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contribution The distinguished contributors provide incisive contributions ranging from the reform of the Security Council to rule of law and international justice in Africa to New Zealand cultural heritage to customary international law in US courts and more Threaded through these richly diverse contributions is one common feature a belief in values and morality in human conduct and a passion for transformative use of law for the sake of present and future generations Slaves in Paris Associate Professor American University of Paris Miranda Frances Spieler, Miranda Frances Spieler, 2025 Enslaved people from the French colonies were deeply woven into the fabric of revolutionary Paris occupying domestic positions in wealthy homes and suffusing every corner of city life Miranda Spieler examines this complex dimension of revolutionary society ignored in standard histories but integral to a transformative moment **Current Legal Theory**, 1990 **Exile, Statelessness, and Migration** Seyla Benhabib, 2018-09-11 An examination of the intertwined lives and writings of a group of prominent twentieth century Jewish thinkers who experienced exile and migration *Exile Statelessness and Migration* explores the intertwined lives careers and writings of a group of prominent Jewish intellectuals during the mid twentieth century in particular Theodor Adorno Hannah Arendt Walter Benjamin Isaiah Berlin Albert Hirschman and Judith Shklar as well as Hans Kelsen Emmanuel Levinas Gershom Scholem and Leo Strauss Informed by their Jewish identity and experiences of being outsiders these thinkers produced one of the most brilliant and effervescent intellectual movements of modernity Political philosopher Seyla Benhabib s starting point is that these thinkers faced migration statelessness and exile because of their Jewish origins even if they did not take positions on specifically Jewish issues personally The sense of belonging and not belonging of being eternally half other led them to confront essential questions What does it mean for the individual to be an equal citizen and to wish to retain one s ethnic cultural and religious differences or perhaps even to rid oneself of these differences altogether in modernity Benhabib isolates four themes in their works dilemmas of belonging and difference exile political voice and loyalty legality and legitimacy and pluralism and the problem of judgment Surveying the work of influential intellectuals *Exile Statelessness and Migration* recovers the valuable plurality of their Jewish voices and develops their universal insights in the face of the crises of this new century *The Collaborative Bibliography of Women in Philosophy* Noël Hutchings, 1997 *Retribution Reconsidered* J.G. Murphy, 2013-03-09 Jeffrie G Murphy s second collection of essays further pursues the topics of punishment and retribution that were explored in his 1979 collection *Retribution Justice and Therapy* Murphy now explores these topics in the context of political philosophy as well as moral philosophy and he now begins to develop some doubts about the version of the retributive theory with which his name has long been associated **Burma Redux** Ian Holliday, 2012-03-06 Contemporary Myanmar faces immense political challenges and the role outsiders might play in dealing with them is highly contentious Drawing on views expressed by local citizens *Burma redux* argues for committed strategies of grassroots involvement that engage international aid agencies global corporations and foreign states The wide ranging discussion positions Myanmar s history contemporary politics and social circumstances

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