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An accessible foray into contemporary philosophical debates on human rights within predominantly Anglo-American liberal philosophy is what is on offer in this impressive collection of essays. The book is an invaluable orientation to the state of current debates on liberal foundations to human rights, with a remarkable cast of contributors. * Mark Retter, Trinity Hall, The Cambridge Law Journal *

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