Index

Abu Ghraib prison, 188
Amnesty International, 20, 23, 203–204, 209
Beveridge, Sir William, 19
Carter, President Jimmy, 45
Cassin, Rene, 51
civil and political rights: challenge to primacy, 146–147; first generation rights, 52; justiciable, 107; male dominance, 146
collective human rights, 7
community development, 92–94
Conference of Evian, 49
Convention Against Torture and Other Cruel, Inhuman, or Degrading Treatment or Punishment, 55
Convention on Elimination of All Forms of Racial Discrimination, 55–56, 108
Convention on Elimination of Discrimination Against Women: bill of rights for women, 178; motherhood and childhood, 57; supplemental to Universal Declaration, 9, 22, 55, 57; women's rights, 109
Convention on Rights of Child: application of articles, 220; basic health and welfare, 226–228; categories of articles, 219; civil rights and freedoms, 223–224; definition of child, 220–221; education, leisure, and culture, 228–229; family environment and alternative care, 224–226; guiding principles, 221–222; historical basis, 217–218; implementation, 231–233; international law, 55; lives and development of children within context of UNCRC, xiii, 57; rights of
Convention on Rights (continued)
  children, 109; social work practice, 215; special protections, 229–231; supplemental to Universal Declaration, 9, 22, 55, 57; template for social work, 234–236
Council on Social Work Education, 165
Crazy Horse, 71
culture: impact on human rights, 80–81; importance of understanding, 78–79; creating culture of human rights, 87, 241
cultural relativism: analysis of, 10–12; definition, 9; female circumcision, 77; issue of universalism, 76–77; native perceptions, 77–78; principle of human rights, 9–10; U.S. perspective on, 10
customary international law, 51

Declaration on Right to Development, 58, 110–111
development: as right, 110; definition, 97; import substitution approach, 100; social concerns, 98; distortions in wealth, 101
diversity, as human rights issue, 26–29, 94
economic and social human rights: Eastern Europe, 143–144; gender bias, 147; historical dissent on, 140–142; Kensington Welfare Rights Union, xii, 124–125; legal redress, xii, 118; needs v. wishes, 143–154; neglect of, 138–139; Poor People's Economic Human Rights Campaign, 127–135; positive rights, 53, 141; religious precedents, 144–145;

Universal Declaration of Human Rights, 127–129; women, 167–170
European Convention on Human Rights, 142

female circumcision, 77
feminine interpretation of rights, 148–149
French Revolution, 145

Gandhi, 54, 69
Geneva Convention, 29–30

Gender-based rights: bias in social welfare policies, 147, 173; gender mainstreaming, 179; masculine interpretation of human rights, 147
global citizenship, 25, 31
global development, xii
global distributive justice: as solidarity right, 44, 50; justiciable right, 69
Global South, right to self-determination, 107–108
globalization: barrier to realizing human rights, 31; false messiah, 253; harms of, 32–34; limitations, 242–245; western orientation, 241
global warming, 24

Hill–Burton Act, 59
human development, 239
Human Development Index, 46
human dignity, 51
human rights: aspirational v. empirical, 81; categories of rights, 79; challenges within social work profession, ix; children, 215–216; code of ethics, 4; community development, 92–94; construction from below, 86–87, 90–91; cost of realization, 30–31;
cultural relativism and universality, x, xi, 9, 76–77; creating a culture of human rights, 118, 156, 244; curriculum, 16–17; defining human rights, xii, 5–7, 87–88; diversity in populations, 26–29; Eastern Europe, 143–144; economic, 122, 127–129; education, 63; exercise of, 90; feminine interpretation of, 148–149; framing of human rights issues, 13; geographic issues, 25; global distributive justice, xi, 44; health care of women prisoners, 201–208; indivisibility, 50, 55, 138, 140; integration into theory and practice, xi, 64, 88–89; issues within social work context, x–xi, 165; legal approach to, 260; legal dominance, 82–83; limitations on enforcement, 22–24, 62; lower priority than civil and political rights, 138–139, 141–142; masculine interpretation of, 147–148; needs derived from human rights, 80; neglect in social work theory and practice, 17–18; neglect of corporate violations, 24–25; need for new narrative, 29; problems with equating human rights with law, 82–86; social development, 112, 115–116; social justice, 4–5; terrorism, 36–39; violations, xiii, 32–36, 205, 246; women's rights, xiii, 166–170; worldwide goal, 8

Human Rights Tryptych, 51

human tragedies, social work approach, xiv

immigrants, as prisoners, 208–209

income, disparity of, 45, 48, 60

indigenous peoples, 69–71

infant mortality rates, 46–47, 59

interdependence of rights, 55, 107

International Association of Schools of Social Work: Joint Commission on Human Rights, 18; production of human rights materials, 18, 165

International Covenant on Civil and Political Rights, 9, 22, 55, 106, 164

International Covenant on Economic, Social, and Cultural Rights: cultural relativism, 9; dependent upon resources, 107, 117; international law, 55; lower priority than civil and political rights, 106–107; right to cultural life, 28; right to self-determination, 109; supplemental to Universal Declaration, 9, 22, 55, 164, 271–272

International Federation of Social Workers: Joint Commission on Human Rights, 18; production of human rights materials, 18, 165; promotion of human rights, 2, 155

International Labor Organization, 103, 232

Jefferson, Thomas, 52–53

Joint Commission on Human Rights, 18

Judeo-Christian-Islamic tradition, 51–52

just society, characteristics, 150–153

Kensington Welfare Rights Union: community activism, 124–125; history of, 126–130; organization against poverty, xii; Poor People's Economic
Index

Kensington Welfare Rights (continued)
Human Rights Campaign, 127; Universal Declaration of Human Rights, 125, 127
King Jr., Rev. Martin Luther, 55, 132

lawyers: common goal of promoting human rights, xiv, 258, 270; dominance in human rights area, 82–83, 259; human rights, different approach than social workers, 259; problems with legal perspective of human rights, 82–86
Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgendered movement, 173–174
life expectancy gap, 47
Locke, John, 19, 52
masculine interpretation of rights, 147–148
M’Baye, Judge Keba, 110
micro-credit: poverty relief, 180–181; Yunus, Mohammed, 180–181
Millennium Development Goals: interdependency of goals, 67; promotion of social development, 104
nation–state: limitations on enforcement of human rights, 22–23; respect for diversity, 26–27; spending on defense, 46
National Association of Social Workers: code of ethics, 4, 266; historical bond between human rights and social work, 3; mission of, 268; women’s rights mandate, 166–167
natural rights, 19
negative rights, 7, 52, 83
New Freedom Bus Tour, 129

Optional Protocols, human rights documents, 56
Organization of American States, 142
poor laws, 146
Poor People’s Economic Human Rights Campaign: activities, 129–131; goals, 133–134; growth, 131; mission statement, 132; role of social workers, 135–136; roots, xii, 127; relation to Kensington Welfare Rights Union, 127
positive rights, 7, 53, 83, 141
priority principle, analysis of rights and desires, 153
prisons: cheap labor, 199–201; correctional trends, 190; female offenders, privatization, 194–195; health care, 201–208; human rights violations, xiii, 189, 205; immigrants, 208–209; privatization, impact on society, 193–195; Universal Declaration of Human Rights, 189; women, sexual abuse, 197–199; women’s conditions, xiii, 188, 197
Public Health Act, 59
public interest litigation, xii, 118–119
rapporteurs, UN Charter–based reports, 61–62
Roosevelt, Eleanor, 1, 52, 163
Roosevelt, President Franklin, Four Freedoms, 19, 50, 271
second Bill of Rights, 271–272
Sitting Bull, Chief, 49
social action, strategies for human rights culture, 62–71
social development: definition, 98;
Index

formative programs, 102; goals, 113–114, 156–157; holistic approach, 248; inseparable from human development, 239; International Labor Organization, 103; Millennium Development Goals, 104; opposite of oppression, 247; relation to human rights, 98; rights-based approach, 111–112, 116–120; Universal Declaration of Human Rights, 105, 158; World Bank, 103

social exclusion, denial of human rights, 250

social justice: historical basis, 162; indigenous peoples, 69–71; limitations, 4; relation to human rights, 4–5, 16, 64–65; social work commitment, 178


solidarity rights: development of human rights culture, 49; global distributive justice, 44, 50; right to development, 107; Universal Declaration of Human Rights, 53
terrorism: impact on human rights, 36–39


United Nations Development Program, 114–115

United States: compliance with human rights, 58–60, 196; hostility toward economic and social human rights, 143, 164; Native Americans, 61; racial segregation, 260–265; rejection of human rights treaties, 164, 196, 218

United States Supreme Court, racial segregation, 261–265

universal rights, defined by cultural factors, 80

universalism: relation to cultural relativism, 10–12, 76–77; naïve perceptions, 77–78; Vienna Declaration of 1993, 20
whistle-blowing, 35–36
World Bank, 103
World Court, 69
women’s rights: aging issues, 174–176;
as human rights, xiii, 35, 166–170;
capacity development, 179–180;
CEDAW, 178; criminality, 191–193;
difficulty of realization, 35, 179; feudal societies, 145–146; health, 168;
HIV/AIDS, 172; homophobic reactions, 174; immigrants in prison,
208–209; international women’s movement, 176–177; prison issues,
196–197; reproductive health, 171–172; violations, mental health
consequences, 170–171; violence as violation, 169–170

Yunus, Muhammed, micro-credit, 180–181