
Contents

Part I Introduction

1	Building a Fundamental Rights Culture	3
	Albrecht Weber, Karl-Peter Sommermann, and Wolfgang Babeck	
1.1	The Normative Dimension of Fundamental Rights	3
1.1.1	The Binding Force of Constitutional Law in General	4
1.1.2	Judicial Guarantees as Indicators for the Subjective Rights Character of Fundamental Rights	4
1.1.3	Explicit Distinctions of the Normative Effect of Different Groups of Fundamental Rights in the Constitutions	5
1.1.4	The Expansion of the Normative Dimensions of Fundamental Rights, in Particular the Derivation of Duties to Protect	8
1.1.5	The Interpretation of National Fundamental Rights in the Light of International Human Rights Instruments	9
1.2	Concept–Notions–Functions	10
1.2.1	Concept and Notions	10
1.2.2	Functions	11
1.3	Drafting a Catalogue of Fundamental Rights	14
1.3.1	Introducing a Draft Catalogue of Fundamental Rights .	14
1.3.2	Step by Step Manual: How to Draft a Catalogue of Fundamental Rights	15
1.3.3	Draft Catalogue of a Fundamental Rights in a modern constitution	18
1.4	Catalogue of Fundamental Rights	18
	References	21
2	Structure of Fundamental Rights Catalogues	23
	Albrecht Weber	
2.1	International Human Rights Conventions	24
2.1.1	Overview	24

	2.1.2	Remarks	24
2.2		Regional Human Rights Conventions	29
	2.2.1	Overview	29
	2.2.2	Remarks	29
2.3		Structure of Fundamental Rights in National Constitutions	39
	2.3.1	Overview	39
	2.3.2	Remarks	40
		2.3.2.1 Titles and Subdivisions	40
		2.3.2.2 Innovative and Modernised Fundamental Rights	67
		2.3.2.3 Judicial Review and Enforcement	67
		2.3.2.4 References and Incorporation of International Human Rights Law	67
		References	68

Part II Human Dignity

3		Human Dignity	73
		Albrecht Weber	
3.1		Introduction	73
	3.1.1	Historical Background	75
	3.1.2	Expansion in International Treaties	77
	3.1.3	Implementation into Constitutions of Countries	78
	3.1.4	The Dual Character and the Common Areas of Protection	80
3.2		Personal Integrity	81
	3.2.1	Conditions of Imprisonment and Detention	82
	3.2.2	Biomedecine	83
	3.2.3	Personal Identity	85
		3.2.3.1 Information of One's Own Descendance ("Right to Know")	85
		3.2.3.2 Right to Sexual Identity	86
		3.2.3.3 Protection of Name and Reputation	87
	3.2.4	Non-discrimination and Human Dignity	87
	3.2.5	Existence or Subsistence Minimum	88
	3.2.6	Remarks	90
	3.2.7	Recommendation	90
3.3		Prohibition of Torture, Inhuman and Degrading Treatment	91
	3.3.1	Human Rights Conventions	91
	3.3.2	Remarks	91
	3.3.3	National Constitutions	94
	3.3.4	Remarks	94
3.4		Prohibition of Slavery, Servitude, Forced Labour and Human Trafficking	97
	3.4.1	International and Regional Conventions	97

3.4.2	Remarks	99
3.4.3	National Constitutions	100
3.4.4	Remarks	100
	References	103

Part III Civil Liberties

4	Civil Liberties I (Freedom, Life, Liberty, Privacy)	107
	Albrecht Weber	
4.1	General Freedom to Act	107
4.1.1	Historical Introduction	107
4.1.2	International Declarations and Conventions	110
	4.1.2.1 Regional Protection of a General Freedom	110
	4.1.2.2 Protection in the European Union	112
4.1.3	General Freedom to Act in National Constitutional Law	112
4.2	Right to Life, Physical and Mental Integrity	116
4.2.1	International and Regional Conventions	116
4.2.2	National Constitutions	117
4.2.3	Remarks	117
4.2.4	Topical Issues	118
	4.2.4.1 Abolition of the Death Penalty	118
	4.2.4.2 Exceptional Interferences by the State	121
	4.2.4.3 Protection of the Unborn Life (Abortion)	121
	4.2.4.4 Assisted Suicide	122
	4.2.4.5 Biomedicine and Eugenics	124
	4.2.4.6 Right to Physical and Mental Integrity	124
	4.2.4.7 Right to Health and a Safe Environment	124
4.3	The Right to Liberty and Security	126
4.3.1	Scope of Protection	127
	4.3.1.1 Restriction or Deprivation of Liberty	128
	4.3.1.2 General Requirements	129
	4.3.1.3 Exceptions	130
	4.3.1.4 Procedural Guarantees	132
4.3.2	Remarks	136
4.4	Right to Privacy	136
4.4.1	Right to Private Life	137
	4.4.1.1 Physical and Mental Integrity	139
	4.4.1.2 Right to One's Own Conduct of Life	140
	4.4.1.3 Right to Sexual Autonomy	140
	4.4.1.4 Right to Personal Data	140
4.4.2	Right to Personal Identity	140
	4.4.2.1 Right to One's Own Word and Image; Honour and Reputation	141

	4.4.2.2	Sexual Identity	141
	4.4.2.3	Right to Inspection into Personal Data and Correction	141
	4.4.3	Right to Family Life	142
	4.4.4	Right to Home	143
	4.4.5	The Right to Communication	144
	4.4.6	Remarks	146
4.5		Right to Data Protection	146
	4.5.1	Reservation by Law	147
	4.5.2	Consent of the Person	148
	4.5.3	Information, Rectification, and Elimination of Data	148
	4.5.4	Supervision by an Independent Authority; Effective Remedy	148
	4.5.5	Remarks	149
		References	149
5		Civil Liberties II: (Freedom of Thought, Expression, Religion, Assembly, Association, and Movement)	151
		Albrecht Weber	
5.1		Freedom of Thought, Conscience, and Religion	151
	5.1.1	Freedom of Thought and Conscience	154
	5.1.2	Freedom of Religion and Belief	155
		5.1.2.1 Forum Internum and Externum	156
		5.1.2.2 Positive and Negative Freedom	156
		5.1.2.3 Personal Scope	157
		5.1.2.4 Autonomy of Religious Communities	157
		5.1.2.5 Limitations	158
	5.1.3	Remarks	159
5.2		Freedom of Expression, Information, and Media	159
	5.2.1	Freedom of Opinion	161
	5.2.2	Freedom of Expression	163
		5.2.2.1 Personal Scope	163
		5.2.2.2 Material Scope	163
	5.2.3	Freedom of Information	166
	5.2.4	Freedom of Media	167
		5.2.4.1 Relevance and Content of the Freedom of Media	168
		5.2.4.1.1 Material Scope	168
		5.2.4.1.2 Personal Scope	169
	5.2.4.2	Typical Interferences	169
		5.2.4.2.1 Criticism of Politicians and Public Figures	170
		5.2.4.2.2 Defamation and Sanctions	170
	5.2.4.3	Pluralism of Media	171

5.2.5	Limitations and Balancing Rights	172
5.2.5.1	Right to Reply and Damages	173
5.2.5.2	Freedom of Arts and Teaching	174
5.2.6	Remarks	174
5.3	Freedom of Assembly	175
5.3.1	Scope of Protection	176
5.3.1.1	Material Scope	176
5.3.1.2	Personal Scope	178
5.3.2	Typical Interferences	179
5.3.3	Limitations and Balancing	180
5.3.4	Remarks	180
5.4	Freedom of Association	181
5.4.1	Notion and Function	182
5.4.2	Personal Scope	184
5.4.3	Material Scope	185
5.4.3.1	Positive Freedom	185
5.4.3.2	Negative Freedom	186
5.4.4	Typical Interferences	186
5.4.5	Limitations and Justification	187
5.4.6	Remarks	187
5.5	Freedom of Movement	188
5.5.1	Material and Personal Scope	190
5.5.1.1	Intraterritorial Movement and Residence	190
5.5.1.2	Freedom to Leave the Country	191
5.5.1.3	Freedom to Enter the Country	192
5.5.2	Typical Interferences	192
5.5.3	Limitations	193
5.5.4	Remarks	193
	References	194
6	Civil Liberties III: (Property and Economic Rights, Educational Rights, Art and Science, Asylum)	197
	Albrecht Weber	
6.1	Property Rights	197
6.1.1	Introduction	197
6.1.2	Notion and Function	200
6.1.3	Material Scope	202
6.1.3.1	Property in Private Law	202
6.1.3.2	Positions in Public Law	203
6.1.4	Personal Scope	204
6.1.5	Limitation of Content and Social Function	205
6.1.6	Expropriation and Indemnisation	206
6.1.6.1	Expropriation	206
6.1.6.2	Indemnisation	208
6.1.7	Public Property	210

	6.1.8	Remarks	211
6.2		Freedom of Economic Activity, Profession, and Establishment	212
	6.2.1	Introduction	212
	6.2.2	Material Scope	214
	6.2.2.1	Free Choice of Profession and Establishment	214
	6.2.2.2	Freedom of Trade, Commerce, Enterprise, and Competition	216
	6.2.3	Personal Scope	218
	6.2.4	Typical Interferences	218
	6.2.5	Limitation and Justification	219
	6.2.6	Remarks	220
6.3		Right to Education	221
	6.3.1	Introduction	221
	6.3.2	Material Scope	222
	6.3.2.1	School Education	222
	6.3.2.2	Technical and Vocational Training	224
	6.3.2.3	Higher Education	224
	6.3.2.4	Parent's Rights	225
	6.3.2.5	The Freedom to Found Private Institutions	226
	6.3.3	Personal Scope	226
	6.3.4	Interferences and Limitations	227
	6.3.5	Remarks	227
6.4		Freedom of Art and Science	228
	6.4.1	Freedom of Arts	229
	6.4.1.1	Material Scope	229
	6.4.1.2	Personal Scope	231
	6.4.1.3	Typical Interferences	231
	6.4.1.4	Limitations and Justification	232
	6.4.2	Freedom of Science and Teaching	233
	6.4.2.1	Material Scope: Notion and Content	233
	6.4.2.2	Personal Scope	234
	6.4.3	Interferences	235
	6.4.4	Limitations	235
	6.4.5	Remarks	236
6.5		Expulsion; Extradition; Right to Asylum	236
	6.5.1	Introduction	236
	6.5.2	Expulsion	237
	6.5.2.1	Collective Expulsion	237
	6.5.2.2	Expulsions of Individuals	238
	6.5.3	Extradition	239
	6.5.3.1	Extradition of Nationals	239

	6.5.3.2	Extradition of Non-Nationals	241
	6.5.4	Right to Asylum	242
	6.5.5	Remarks	243
	References		244
7	Equality Rights		247
	Monika Florczak-Wątor		
	7.1	Introduction	247
	7.2	Historical Background	248
	7.3	Expansion in International Treaties	250
	7.3.1	Introduction	250
	7.3.2	Global Treaties	251
	7.3.3	Regional Treaties	252
	7.3.3.1	Council of Europe	252
	7.3.3.2	European Union	253
	7.3.3.3	African <i>Charter</i> on Human and Peoples' Rights	254
	7.3.3.4	Revised Arab Charter on Human Rights	255
	7.4	Implementation into National Constitutions	255
	7.4.1	Introduction	255
	7.4.2	Models of Constitutional Regulations	256
	7.5	Equality Clauses	257
	7.6	Non-discrimination Clauses	259
	7.7	Different Dimensions of Equality	261
	7.7.1	Equality as a Right and as a General Principle	261
	7.7.2	Equality in Law Versus Equality Before the Law	263
	7.7.3	Equal Protection of the Law	264
	7.7.4	Equality Versus Non-discrimination	264
	7.7.5	Factual Equality Versus Legal Equality	266
	7.7.6	Equality Rights Versus Social Rights	266
	7.8	The Judicial Approach to Equality	266
	7.8.1	Introduction	266
	7.8.2	The Comparability Test	267
	7.8.3	The Justification Test	268
	7.9	Affirmative Action	270
	7.10	Non-discrimination on Specific Grounds	273
	7.10.1	Introduction	273
	7.10.2	Sex	273
	7.10.3	Sexual Orientation	277
	7.10.4	Race, Ethnicity and Nationality	278
	7.10.5	Language	279
	7.10.6	Religion or Belief	279
	7.10.7	Disability	280
	7.10.8	Other	280
	7.11	Horizontal Application of Equality and Non-discrimination	282

7.12 Conclusion	282
References	283

Part IV Political Rights

8 Political Rights	287
Wolfgang Babeck, Diana-Urania Galetta, and Albrecht Weber	
8.1 Right to Vote	287
8.1.1 International Conventions	288
8.1.2 National Constitutions	289
8.1.3 Observations	289
8.1.4 Topical Issues	291
8.1.4.1 Limitations on the Right to Vote and the Problem of Inclusion	291
8.1.4.2 Equality	294
8.1.4.3 Secrecy of the Vote	295
8.2 Right of Access to Public Functions	296
8.2.1 Scope of Protection	296
8.2.2 Extension of the Scope	297
8.2.2.1 Admissibility of So-Called Positive Discrimination	298
8.2.3 Limitations and Interferences	299
8.2.3.1 General Requirements for Limitations	299
8.2.3.2 Severe Limitations in the Case of a Regime Change	300
8.2.3.3 Further Interference	302
8.2.4 Further Remarks	302
8.3 Right to Good Administration	303
8.3.1 Introduction	303
8.3.2 Guarantees in National Constitutions	305
8.3.2.1 General Principles	305
8.3.2.2 Essential Rights	308
8.3.3 Remarks	310
8.4 Right to Petition	311
8.4.1 Historical Background	312
8.4.2 Human Rights Conventions	314
8.4.3 Scope of Protection	315
8.4.3.1 Personal Scope of Protection	315
8.4.3.2 Material Scope of Protection	317
8.4.3.3 Limitations	318
8.4.3.4 Typical Interferences	319
8.4.4 Remarks	320
References	320

Part V Judicial Rights

9	General Judicial Rights	327
	Karl-Peter Sommermann and Albrecht Weber	
9.1	Right to an Effective Remedy Before a Court	327
9.1.1	International and Regional Conventions and Instruments	328
9.1.2	National Constitutions	328
9.1.3	Remarks	330
9.1.3.1	Right to Effective Judicial Protection and the Right to Access to the Court	330
9.1.3.2	Legal Standing and the Scope of Judicial Protection	331
9.1.4	Topical Issues	332
9.1.4.1	Independence and Impartiality of the Courts	332
9.1.4.2	Primary and Secondary Judicial Protection	334
9.1.4.3	Effective Judicial Protection in Case of Inactivity of Public Authorities	335
9.1.4.4	Association Lawsuits	336
9.2	Fair Trial	337
9.2.1	Equal Access	338
9.2.2	Independent and Impartial Tribunal	339
9.2.3	Fair Hearing	341
9.2.4	Public Hearing	342
9.2.5	Minimum Guarantees in Criminal Proceedings	343
9.2.5.1	Right to be Informed	344
9.2.5.2	Right to Prepare Proceedings	344
9.2.5.3	Trial Within a Reasonable Time	344
9.2.5.4	The Right to Defence, Legal Counsel, and Free Legal Assistance	345
9.2.5.5	Right of Calling and Examining Witnesses	346
9.2.5.6	Right to Free Assistance of an Interpreter	346
9.2.5.7	Right Not to be Compelled Witness Against Himself or to Confess Guilt	347
9.2.6	Right to Compensation for Miscarriage of Justice	347
9.2.7	Right to Appeal to a Higher Court	348
9.2.8	Remarks	349
	References	349
10	Specific Judicial Rights	351
	Wolfgang Babeck	
10.1	Right to a Natural Judge	351

10.1.1	International Conventions and National Constitutions	352
10.1.2	Remarks	353
10.1.3	Topical Issues	354
10.1.3.1	The Question of Equality	354
10.1.3.2	The Different Manifestations of the Principle of the Natural Judge	355
10.1.3.3	Tribunal Established by Law	356
10.1.3.3.1	Tribunal	356
10.1.3.3.2	Established by Law	357
10.1.3.4	The Question of Special Courts	358
10.1.3.4.1	Military Courts	358
10.1.3.4.2	Other Extraordinary Courts	359
10.2	Presumption of Innocence	360
10.2.1	Overview	360
10.2.2	International and Regional Conventions	360
10.2.2.1	Presumption of Innocence	360
10.2.2.2	Personal Scope	362
10.2.2.3	Material Scope	362
10.3	Nulla Poena Sine Lege: Nullum Crimen Sine Lege	372
10.3.1	Definition	372
10.3.2	Derivation and Importance	373
10.3.3	The Four Main Characteristics	373
10.3.3.1	Legal Reservation	374
10.3.3.2	Requirement of Certainty	374
10.3.3.3	Prohibition of Analogy	375
10.3.3.4	Prohibition of Retroactivity	375
10.3.4	Restriction	376
10.3.5	Implementation into Constitutions	377
10.3.6	Conclusion	380
10.4	Ne Bis in Idem	380
10.4.1	Introduction	380
10.4.2	International	382
10.4.2.1	International Law in General	382
10.4.2.2	Schengen	382
10.4.2.3	European Charter of Fundamental Rights	383
10.4.2.4	Other Human Rights Treaties	383
10.4.2.5	International Criminal Court	384
10.4.3	The Principle in Different Countries	384
10.4.3.1	Continental Europe	384
10.4.3.2	England	385
10.4.3.3	The United States of America	385
10.4.3.4	Japan	385

10.4.4	Implementation into Constitutions and Human Rights Treaties	385
10.4.4.1	Constitutions	385
10.4.4.2	Human Rights Treaties	387
10.4.5	Conclusion	387
References		388

Part VI Economic, Social and Cultural Order

11	Rights and Principles of the Economic, Social and Cultural Order	393
	Eberhard Eichenhofer	
11.1	Introduction	393
11.1.1	HR and ESCR	393
11.1.2	Rights, Principles, Order	394
11.1.3	CPR and the Emergence of ESCR	394
11.1.4	Development of ESCR	395
11.2	Characteristics of ESCR	400
11.2.1	HR and Natural Law, ESCR and Nature of Humans . .	401
11.2.2	Philosophical Contexts of ESCR	402
11.2.3	Legal Concepts for ESCR	402
11.2.4	ESCR and Legal Status	403
11.2.5	ESCR and the Capability Approach	404
11.2.6	Criticism of International ESCR	405
11.2.7	Justifications for the ESCR	406
11.3	ESCR in International Law	410
11.3.1	UN	410
11.3.1.1	UDHR	410
11.3.1.2	Covenants	414
11.3.1.3	Conventions	417
11.3.2	ILO	418
11.3.2.1	The ILO as an International Standard-Setting Body	418
11.3.2.2	International Diffusion of Welfare States' Legislation	419
11.3.3	Council of Europe	420
11.3.4	EU	422
11.3.5	Africa	423
11.3.6	America	423
11.3.7	Arab Countries	424
11.3.8	Asia	424
11.4	Models for the Implementation of ESCR in Constitutions	425
11.4.1	France: Integration of ESCR in the Traditional HR Catalogue	425
11.4.2	Italy: ESCR as Basis of a Work-Based Society	426

11.4.3	Germany: Abstention of ESCR and the “Social State” Clause	427
11.4.4	Ignoring Social Dimensions in Constitutions	429
11.5	Economic Order	431
11.5.1	Socially Committed Market Economy	431
11.5.2	Guarantees of Private Property and Entrepreneurship	434
11.6	Right to Work	435
11.6.1	Guarantees on the Global Level	435
11.6.2	Guarantees in the Constitutions	437
11.6.3	Right to Decent Work	440
11.6.3.1	Guarantees on the Global Level	440
11.6.3.2	Guarantees in the Constitutions	440
11.6.4	Right to Fair Wages	441
11.6.4.1	International Guarantees	441
11.6.4.2	Guarantees in the Constitutions	441
11.6.5	Right to Collective Bargaining and Action	442
11.6.5.1	International Guarantees	442
11.6.5.2	Guarantees in the Constitutions	443
11.7	Right to Consumer Protection	444
11.8	Social Order	444
11.8.1	Right to Social Security	445
11.8.1.1	Guarantees on the Global Level	445
11.8.1.2	Guarantees in the Constitutions	448
11.8.2	Right to Health	451
11.8.2.1	Guarantees on the Global Level	451
11.8.2.2	Guarantees in the Constitutions	453
11.8.3	Right to Social Assistance	454
11.8.3.1	Guarantees on the Global Level	454
11.8.3.2	Guarantees in the Constitutions	454
11.9	Cultural Order	456
11.9.1	Right to Education	456
11.9.1.1	Guarantees on the Global Level	456
11.9.1.2	Guarantees in the Constitutions	457
11.9.2	Freedom of Arts and Science	460
11.9.2.1	Guarantees on the Global Level	460
11.9.2.2	Guarantees in the Constitutions	460
11.9.3	Right to Access to Universal Services	460
	References	461
12	Global Collective Rights	467
	Eberhard Eichenhofer	
12.1	Right to Development	467
12.2	Right to Peace	468
12.3	Right to Protection of the Environment	469
12.4	Right to an International Order Based on HR	469

12.5 Conclusion	469
References	470

Part VII Minority Rights

13 Minority Rights	475
Albrecht Weber	
13.1 Introduction	475
13.1.1 Human Rights Protection	476
13.1.2 Constitutional Protection of Minorities	478
13.1.2.1 Europe	478
13.1.2.2 Asia	479
13.1.2.3 Australia and New Zealand	479
13.1.2.4 The Americas	480
13.1.2.5 Africa and Near East	483
13.2 Personal Scope	484
13.2.1 Definition	484
13.2.2 Indigenous Peoples	485
13.3 Material Scope	486
13.3.1 Language	486
13.3.2 Religion	487
13.3.3 Culture	487
13.3.3.1 Land Claims and Economic and Social Activities	487
13.3.3.2 Political Participation and Representation . .	489
13.3.3.3 Political Representation	490
13.4 Remarks	491
References	492

Part VIII Rights of Children, the Elderly and Persons with Differing Abilities

14 Rights of Children, the Elderly and Persons with Differing Abilities	497
Wolfgang Babeck and Albrecht Weber	
14.1 Rights of Children	497
14.1.1 Introduction	497
14.1.2 Method of National Implementation of Childrens' Rights	499
14.1.2.1 Adaptation of the CRC	499
14.1.2.2 National Constitutions	500
14.1.2.3 Recommendation	501
14.1.3 What Principles to Focus on?	501
14.1.3.1 Institutional Recommendations	501
14.1.3.2 Bundling the CRC	502
14.1.4 General Principles	504

	14.1.4.1	Non-Discrimination	504
	14.1.4.2	Best Interest of the Child and the Right to be Heard	504
	14.1.4.3	Children as Rights Holders	505
	14.1.4.4	Binding Nature on Private Actors?	508
14.1.5		Family Environment and Alternative Care Rights	508
	14.1.5.1	The Right to Know Both Parents	508
	14.1.5.2	The Right to a Substitute Family	509
	14.1.5.3	The Right to Family Support	510
	14.1.5.4	The Duty to Care by Children for Parents	510
14.1.6		Education, Leisure, and Cultural Activities Rights	511
14.1.7		Protection Measures from Violence and Harm	512
	14.1.7.1	General Protection	512
	14.1.7.2	Corporal Punishment	512
14.1.8		Protection Measures from Exploitation	513
	14.1.8.1	Minimum Age for Work	513
	14.1.8.2	Other Exploitation	513
14.1.9		Protection Measures from Vulnerable Situations	515
	14.1.9.1	Protection Against Military Service	515
	14.1.9.2	Other Vulnerable Situations	515
	14.1.9.3	Juvenile Justice System	515
14.1.10		Protection	516
14.2		Rights of the Elderly and of Persons with Differing Abilities	518
	14.2.1	Introduction	518
	14.2.2	Rights of Elderly People	519
	14.2.2.1	International Guarantees	519
	14.2.2.2	National Constitutions	520
	14.2.3	Rights of Persons with Differing Abilities	521
	14.2.3.1	International Guarantees	521
	14.2.3.2	National Constitutions	524
	14.2.4	Remarks	526
		References	526

Part IX Environmental Constitutional Rights

15	Environmental Rights	531
	Wolfgang Babeck	
15.1	Introduction	531
	15.1.1 Definition	532
	15.1.2 Historical Background and Expansion in International Treaties	534
15.2	Concept and Enforceability of Constitutional Provisions	536
	15.2.1 Express Environmental Provisions	536
	15.2.2 Implied Environmental Provisions	537
	15.2.3 Interferences with Other Civil Liberties	538
15.3	Systematic Overview of Express Environmental Rights	539

15.3.1	Comparative Review	539
15.3.1.1	A Global Overview	544
15.3.1.2	Difference Between Policy Directives and Material Fundamental Constitutional Rights	545
15.3.1.3	Environmental Protection as a Substantial and Enforceable Human Right	548
15.3.1.4	Nature as a Legal Entity with Own Rights	549
15.3.1.5	A Global Expansion Trend?	550
15.3.2	Principles for a Comprehensive Environmental Protection	551
15.3.3	Debate Regarding the Ideal Scope of Protection	552
15.4	The Judicial Approach to Environmental Protection	552
15.4.1	Challenges Concerning Judicial Enforcement	553
15.4.2	Climate Litigation Protecting the Environment	554
15.5	Remarks: Perspective of a Transnational Environmental Protection Standard	555
	References	557

Part X Constitutional Duties

16	Constitutional Duties	561
	Wolfgang Babeck	
16.1	The Nature of Duties	561
16.1.1	Characteristics of Essential Duties	561
16.1.2	International Conventions	562
16.2	The Relationship Between Duties and Rights	563
16.2.1	Subordination or Equal Status	563
16.2.2	Duties and Limitations of Rights	564
16.3	Classification of Duties	564
16.3.1	Functioning of the State	565
16.3.1.1	The Duty to Pay Taxes	565
16.3.1.2	The Duty to Vote (Compulsory Voting)	566
16.3.1.3	The Duty to Acquire Education	570
16.3.1.4	Compulsory Military Service	571
16.3.2	Social Solidarity	572
16.3.2.1	Family	572
16.3.2.2	Social Duties	573
16.3.2.3	Environmental Duties	574
16.3.3	Duties Upholding the Rule of Law	574
16.3.3.1	Obedience to the Law	574
16.3.3.2	Duties Arising from Positions	575
16.4	Remarks	576
	References	576

Part XI Protection of Fundamental Rights

17	Limitation and Derogation of Fundamental Rights	581
	Albrecht Weber	
17.1	Introduction	581
17.2	General Statutory Reservation Authorized by the Constitution . .	582
17.2.1	General Non-Specific Statutory Reservations	584
17.2.2	General Statutory Reservations Authorised by the Constitution for Specific Fundamental Rights	586
17.2.3	Qualified Statutory Reservations Authorised by the Constitution	587
17.3	Inherent or Implicit Limitations	588
17.3.1	Inherent Limits Derived from the Entire Constitutional Context	588
17.3.2	Express Inherent Limitations	589
17.4	Limitations to the Interference of Fundamental Rights ("Counter-Limitations")	591
17.4.1	Prohibition of Specific-Individual Laws	591
17.4.2	Protection of the Essential Core or Content	592
17.4.3	Principle of Proportionality	594
17.5	Limitations in Emergency Situations	595
17.5.1	Human Rights Conventions	596
17.5.2	Constitutional Emergency Clauses	598
17.6	Remarks	601
	References	603
18	Judicial Protection of Fundamental Rights	605
	Albrecht Weber	
18.1	Introduction	605
18.2	Objects of Judicial Control	606
18.2.1	Judicial Control of Norms (Statutes and Executive Decrees)	606
18.2.2	Judicial Review of Fundamental Rights Violations of Executive and Judicial Acts	608
18.3	Individual Constitutional Complaints	608
18.3.1	The Acts Under Review	609
18.3.2	The Standing	610
18.3.3	Modalities and Conditions of Complaints	611
18.4	Quasi-Judicial Remedies	612
18.4.1	Introduction	612
18.4.2	Ombudspersons and Other Human Rights Institutions at the National Level	614
18.5	Remarks	618
	References	620
	Table of Cases	621
	Index	639