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UK jurisdictions have
enacted significant
statutory reforms after
many years of debate,
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Canada and Australia
seem merely to have
intentions of reform.
New Zealand and
Singapore have begun
their own reform
journeys. This highly

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the structure and organizational functions of the Church, a detailed analysis is undertaken of its success in engaging with these issues in the context of the Lambeth Conferences, the wider Anglican Communion and in the ill-fated Covenant initiative.

From the perspective of the dilemmas currently challenging the moral

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red line issues that now

threaten the coherence

of Christian religions in

most leading common

law nations. Gay

marriage and abortion

are among the host of

morally charged and

deeply divisive topics

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demanding a reasoned response and leadership from religious bodies.

Attention is given to the judicial interpretation and evaluation of these and other issues that now undermine the traditional role of the Church of England. As the interface between religion, charity law and human rights becomes steadily more fractious,

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with religious
fundamentalism and
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a higher profile, there is
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The adoption of the
Convention on the
Rights of People with
Disabilities (CPRD) by
the United Nations in
2006 is the first
comprehensive and
binding treaty on the
rights of people with
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establishes the right of people with disabilities to equality, dignity, autonomy, full participation, as well as the right to live in the community, and the right to supported decision-making and inclusive education.

Prior to the CRPD, international law had provided only limited protections to people

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with disabilities. This book analyses the development of disability rights as an international human rights movement.

Focusing on the United States and countries in Asia, Africa, the Middle East the book examines the status of people with disabilities under international law prior to the adoption of the

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but also to the general development of international human rights, by offering new human rights protections for all people. Taking a comparative perspective, the book explores how the success of the CRPD in achieving protections depends on the extent to which individual

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occupy a central place in society across much of the world, accounting for billions of pounds in revenue. As society changes, so does the law which regulates nonprofit organisations.

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in charity law between its largely conservative history and the need to keep up-to-date with social change. This pressure is felt acutely along key fault-lines, such as the extent to which a body of law which developed before the advent of legislated human rights is able to adapt to a rights-based world, and the extent to

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which independent schools – historically so closely linked with charity – might deserve their generous tax-breaks. The second theme explores the law from the perspective of a good-faith regulator, concerned to maximise the usefulness of charities. From the need to reform old organisations, to the

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charity law – including
recurring calls to
remove tax exemptions
granted to religious
charities – the scholars
in this volume analyse
the implications of
legislative and legal
developments in
Canada, the UK,
Australia, New Zealand
and South Africa. In the
process, they also

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confront more
fundamental,
sociological or
philosophical questions
on the very nature and
role of religion in a
secular society that
would deny any space
for religious
communities outside
their houses of worship.

In other words, this
book is concerned with
the place of religion –

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and religious institutions

– in contemporary society. It represents a series of concerns about

the proper role of the

state in relation to the differing beliefs of

citizens – some of

which will quite rightly

manifest in actions to

benefit the wider

society. This debate,

then, naturally engages

with broader issues

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rights to secularism,
civic engagement and
liberal democratic
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contemporary law,
policy and practice in a
range of modern
common law nations in
four parts and from the
perspective of how this
has evolved in the UK.

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