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M. GIBNEY / W. VANDENHOLE, *Litigating Transnational Human Rights Obligations, Alternative Judgements*, Routledge Research in Human Rights Law, 2014, 366 pp., ISBN: 978-1-138-63950-8

Mark Gibney, a Belk Distinguished Professor at the University of North Carolina Asheville, and Wouter Vandenhoe, a member of UNICEF serving as Chair in the Children's Rights department at the University of Antwerp and Co-Director of the Law and Development Research Group, adventure themselves into an uncharted territory while trying to rewrite the concept of the human rights basis in regard to law-enforcement and the way in which states are adopting these so-called laws. They offer a totally new perspective regarding the notion of human rights while trying to give a broader understanding of the way we see and relate to the subject, making a comprehensive and compelling argument on how the issue must be addressed.

The book provides information about the international economic governance, global and regional human rights monitoring and the role that the domestic courts play in the protection of human rights, presenting practical cases in which the Court purposely avoided the matter at hand by invoking current laws and their jurisprudence whilst showing the way the current law failed to protect human rights thus setting forth the basis for a practical discussion that can change the nature of human rights protection.

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D. HALJAN, *Constitutionalising Secession*, Hart Publishing, UK, 2014, 428 pp., ISBN: 9-781849-464376

Through examination of texts and a few case studies primarily involving Canada and Québec, David Haljan attempts to answer the following question: What does constitutional law have to say about secession? Haljan takes a rather apolitical approach within texts, fo-