1. Record Nr. UNINA9910811189003321 Autore Posner Eric A. <1965-> Titolo The twilight of human rights law / / Eric A. Posner Pubbl/distr/stampa Oxford, [England];; New York, New York:,: Oxford University Press,, 2014 ©2014 **ISBN** 0-19-931346-6 0-19-931345-8 Descrizione fisica 1 recurso en línea (201 p.) Collana Inalienable Rights Series 323 Disciplina Civil rights Soggetti Human rights Derechos humanos Derechos civiles Libros electrónicos Lingua di pubblicazione Inglese **Formato** Materiale a stampa Livello bibliografico Monografia Description based upon print version of record. Note generali Nota di bibliografia Incluve referencias bibliográficas e índice. Cover; Series; The Twilight of Human Rights Law; Copyright; Contents; Nota di contenuto Editor's Note: Introduction: 1 The History of International Human Rights Law; 1.1 Prehistory-Before World War II; 1.2 The Universal Declaration; 1.3 The Cold War Era; 1.4 The Modern Era; 2 The Law and Institutions of Human Rights; 2.1 The Proliferation of Treaties; 2.2 The UN Committees, Council, and High Commission; 2.3 The European Court and Other Regional Bodies; 2.4 International Criminal Law and Judicial Institutions; 2.5 National Institutions; 3 Why Do States Enter into **Human Rights Treaties?** 3.1 To Improve Human Rights3.2. The Costs of Entering into Human Rights Treaties; 3.3. The "Western Imperialism" Criticism and Its Limits; 4 Do States Comply with Human Rights Treaties?; 4.1 Human Rights Treaties and the Question of Compliance; 4.2 Some Data; 4.3 The Studies; 5 Why Do States Comply (or Not Comply) with Human Rights Treaties?; 5.1 International Incentives to Comply; 5.2. Domestic

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Sommario/riassunto

Countries solemnly intone their commitment to human rights, and they ratify endless international treaties and conventions designed to signal that commitment. At the same time, there has been no marked decrease in human rights violations, even as the language of human rights has become the dominant mode of international moral criticism. Well-known violators like Libya, Saudi Arabia, and Sudan have sat on the U.N. Council on Human Rights. But it"s not just the usual suspects that flagrantly disregard the treaties. Brazil pursues extrajudicial killings. South Africa employs violence against pro