



# Cosmopolitanism versus Non-Cosmopolitanism: Critiques, Defenses, Reconceptualizations

By Gillian Brock

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## Cosmopolitanism versus Non-Cosmopolitanism: Critiques, Defenses, Reconceptualizations By Gillian Brock

The debate between cosmopolitans and non-cosmopolitans flourishes. Contributors continue to disagree over at least fourteen core issues analyzed in this work, including these questions: What is distinctive about a cosmopolitan approach to matters of justice? What does the commitment to the ideal of moral equality entail for global justice? Does membership in associations, especially national ones, matter to our duties to one another in the global context? Does the global economic order violate the rights of the poor or harm their interests in ways that require reform or redress? What is it to be a good "world citizen" and is this in conflict with local duties and being a good citizen of a state? To what extent are cosmopolitan and special duties reconcilable? Do cosmopolitan or non-cosmopolitan theories provide a better account of our obligations or a more useful framework for mediating the interests of compatriots and non-compatriots?

This timely volume advances the discussion on many of the questions over which cosmopolitans and non-cosmopolitans continue to disagree. All the chapters explore new work and contribute to advancing the debate, and none has been published previously. Together, they demonstrate how nuanced and sophisticated some of the debate has become. The variety of topics that the debate encompasses suggests that mastering the issues is important to understanding much contemporary moral and political theorizing.

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#### Review

A well-assembled and useful collection. Lior Erez, University College London, Political Studies Review  
Both the cosmopolitans and anti-cosmopolitans of Gillian Brocks edited collection have significant arguments to offer those seeking to theorise human rights. The question of poverty and human rights is one of a number of questions highlighted in this volume, both by the vigorous and fresh contributions, and also by Brock in her excellent introductory chapter. Anthony J. Langlois, Flinders University, Australian Journal of Political Science

#### About the Author

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Gillian Brock is Associate Professor of Philosophy at the University of Auckland in New Zealand. Her most recent work has been on global justice and related fields. She is the author of *Global Justice: A Cosmopolitan Account* (Oxford University Press, 2009) and editor or co-editor of *Current Debates in Global Justice*, *The Political Philosophy of Cosmopolitanism*, *Necessary Goods: Our Responsibilities to Meet Others' Needs*, and *Global Health and Global Health Ethics*. She has contributed extensively to journals, including *Ethics*, *The Monist*, *American Philosophical Quarterly*, *Philosophy*, *Canadian Journal of Philosophy*, *Journal of Social Philosophy*, *Analysis*, *Philosophical Forum*, *Public Affairs Quarterly*, *the Journal of Global Ethics*, *Ethical Theory and Moral Practice*, *The Journal of Ethics*, and *Utilitas*.

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