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Asian Values and Human Rights. Do Asians have a different approach to human rights from the Western understanding of them? There are Asian human rights NGOs such as Forum Asia and the Asian Human Rights Commission that campaign against the death penalty, torture, arbitrary detention, forced disappearance, criminalization of homosexuality, and draconian internal security acts. Others call for freedom of expression and migrant workers' rights. In his latest book on political order, Fukuyama abandons his initial claim in the End of History and the Last Man that made him a superstar celebrity academic and becomes an advocate for the China Model and effective governance, a position supported by the Chinese Communist Party (Fukuyama 2015). Oxford Scholarship Online. Asian Data Privacy Laws: Trade & Human Rights Perspectives Graham Greenleaf. Print publication date: 2014 Print ISBN-13: 9780199679669 Published to Oxford Scholarship Online: December 2014 DOI: 10.1093/acprof:oso/9780199679669.001.0001. Title Pages Asian Data Privacy Laws Asian Data Privacy Laws. This book is written in the belief that privacy, in its many forms, is worth protection as an important part of our human rights, and that while law is not sufficient to protect privacy, it is indispensable for its protection. It is therefore necessary to keep advocating for better privacy laws, despite often slow and discouraging progress, and to recognize and document progress when and where it occurs. Human rights are central to issues like migration, surveillance or torture all these topical political issues have this important ethical and legal dimension. You might say, "Look, if you're examining this from a purely moral perspective, then maybe the death penalty isn't always a violation of human rights. But, given the reality of how the death penalty is used, there's a good case for legally enshrining a right to not be subjected to the death penalty." So he could have more of a pragmatic, ecumenical approach to justification because his primary focus is on those rights that end up being legally enacted.