
CONTENTS

<i>Acknowledgements</i>	vii
Introduction	1
I. Four Predicaments	1
II. Justifying Immigration Policies: Rawls, Kant, and Smith	3
III. Some Parameters and Stipulations	10
Part I: Preliminaries	
1. Justice, Authority, and Immigration	15
I. Introduction	15
II. Justice and Authority	15
1. Justice	15
2. Authority	17
III. The Universality of Justice	20
1. An Absolutist Objection	20
2. Smith's Theory of Moral Judgement	23
3. Judgements about Justice	25
4. Why Social Justice is not a Special Relationship	28
IV. Justice and Authority in Immigration Governance	31
1. The Problem of Justice in Immigration Governance	31
2. The Problem of Authority in Immigration Governance	34
V. Moving on	37
2. Inegalitarianism in Immigration Governance	39
I. Introduction	39
II. Some Considered Judgements of Injustice in Immigration	40
III. Discretionary Doctrines	44
IV. Inegalitarianism in Immigration Law	48
V. Inegalitarianism: Four Examples	51
1. Economic Migration and Guestworker Programmes	51
2. Family Migration	52
3. Refugees	54
4. Illegal Immigration	55
VI. Moving on	56

Part II: The Authority of Immigration Regimes

3. The Rightful Governance of Immigration	61
I. Introduction	61
II. The Argument for the Postulate of Public Right	63
III. The Moral Standing of States and Required Forms of Partiality	68
1. Juridical Integration and the Moral Standing of States	69
2. Partiality Among Members.....	73
IV. The Duty to Govern Immigration Rightfully	77
1. The Juridical Nature of Migration	79
2. The Function of Immigration Regimes	81
V. Immigration Regimes as Status Regimes	86
1. Status in the Governance of Immigration	87
2. Justifying Immigration Status.....	88
3. Status and Discretion in Immigration Governance	91
VI. Moving on	92
4. Two Absolutisms	93
I. Introduction	93
II. An Absolutist Schematic	96
III. Communitarian Absolutism	99
1. Complex Equality	99
2. Complex Equality and Immigration Governance	102
3. Domination at the Border	104
4. Thin Morality at the Border	106
IV. Liberal Pessimism	107
1. Immigration and Egalitarian Justice	107
2. Pessimism about Legitimacy.....	110
3. Hope.....	111
V. Moving on	113
5. The Authority of Immigration Law.....	114
I. Introduction	114
II. Consent	117
III. Fairness	122
IV. The Natural Duty of Justice as a Principle of Political Obligation	126
V. How Just Immigration Regimes Can Have Authority.....	133
1. Reasonable Deviations from Justice	134
2. Reasonableness and Obligation.....	137
3. Reasonableness in the Circumstances of Immigration	141
VI. Moving on	145

Part III: Justice in Immigration Governance

6. The Indirect Principle of Freedom of Migration.....	149
I. Introduction	149
II. Two Frameworks	151
III. The Value of Freedom of Movement	158
1. The Capabilities and Our Considered Judgements.....	159
2. 'An Evident Violation of Natural Liberty and Justice'.....	164
IV. The Global Distributive Justice Alternative	168
V. The Indirect Principle	172
1. The Indirect Principle.....	173
2. The Relevance of the Indirect Principle.....	176
3. The Critical Force of the Indirect Principle.....	178
VI. Moving on	180
7. Priority of Admission for the Worst-off Migrants.....	181
I. Introduction	181
II. Contextualism and Universalism	183
III. A Contextualist Universalist Method	185
IV. A Constructivist Approach to Immigration	189
V. Free and Equal Migrants	191
VI. A Basic Liberty	194
VII. A Non-lexical Liberty	199
VIII. Prioritizing the Worst off	204
IX. Principles for the Just Governance of Immigration	207
Conclusion	210
<i>Bibliography</i>	215
<i>Index</i>	225