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Résumé ou extrait : "This book develops a theory of the ethics of "reform intervention"-a category that includes any attempt to promote justice in a society other than one's own. It identifies several dimensions along which reform interventions can vary (the degree of control interveners exercise over recipients, the urgency of interveners' objectives, the costs an intervention poses to recipients, and how interveners interact with recipients' existing political institutions) and examines how these variations affect the moral

permissibility of reform intervention. The book argues that, once one acknowledges the variety of forms reform intervention can take, it becomes clear that not all of them are vulnerable to the objections usually levelled against intervention. In particular, not all reform interventions treat recipients with intolerance, disrespect recipients' legitimate institutions, or undermine recipients' collective self-determination. Combining philosophical analysis and discussion of several real-world cases, the book investigates which kinds of reform intervention are or are not vulnerable to these objections. In so doing, it also develops new understandings of the roles toleration, legitimacy, and collective self-determination should play in global politics. After developing principles to specify when different kinds of reform interventions are morally permissible, the book investigates how these principles could be applied in the real world. Ultimately, it argues that some reform interventions are all-things-considered morally permissible and that sometimes reform intervention is morally required. It argues we should reconceive the ordinary boundaries of political activity and begin to see the pursuit of justice via political contestation as humanity's collective project." (éd.)

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