Due to the obscurity that is clear in the different definitions of the term “Human Rights”, this book considers “human rights” and “liberties” in detail by definition and conceptual analysis, in addition to the philosophical bases, and theories that such concepts relied on, either in justifying their principles or in interpreting their judgments. The purpose of the previous work is to reach to an objective definition that is able to provide us with a practical norm for such rights and liberties.

This book deals also with the different types of “human rights” and their development through the historical periods. For example the “right to life” is considered as the most important and basic right, since all other rights rely on it. The rights to justice prevails through the different colliding interests within the human societies, pushing forward the right to comprehensive security and political peace.

As for the field of “General Liberties”, this book deals with their philosophical basic justifications, such as the idea of progress, the existential conception of Man, and the desire to put an end to the state’s and community’s tyranny against the individual.