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The right to justice

In an era of shrinking resources for the common good and when political disputes are increasingly settled in the courts rather than in the parliament, access to justice - the right to justice - has become a pressing issue. At the same time as individual citizens increasingly need to go to court to have their social rights met, new ways of thinking and acting are needed.

The anthology *The Right to Justice* seeks to shed light on this new reality. The introductory essays look at how politics has been juridified and the law politicised, and the following essays look at how people are - or are not - accessing justice through the lens of children's law, tenancy law, social security law, social welfare law, asylum law and environmental law. The ambition is to initiate a political conversation on these issues.

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