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Reports and work papers Caritas of the Veritate Foundation produce 'Working Papers' for the use of Catholic representatives in Geneva (Missions of the Holy See and Order of Malta, Catholic-inspired NGOs) to integrate into their strategies for their work in negotiating and promoting Catholic positions at the United Nations. Twice a year, the Foundation publishes a report on a given topic that we believe is important and relevant to the international discussion that is ongoing at the Un in Geneva. These reports are commissioned from highly respected research institutions. We then present, for discussion and feedback, a first draft of the report to the Catholic representatives in Geneva. With this feedback from Catholic representatives currently working at the United Nations, we produce the end result: a published work paper from Caritas of the Veritate Foundation. International Catholic organizations and Catholic inspired NGOs. Their contribution to the construction of the international community. More & Working Paper I. In a series of short articles, the work document looks at the renewed mission and role of Catholic-inspired NGOs in the preparation of international law and the culture of the United Nations in Geneva. As the international scene continues to change, so does the way Catholics contribute to it. The task explains this development and highlights the challenges it must overcome in the next few decades. Full text Editorial introduction to Church texts Which way to religious freedom? A Catholic perspective on international affairs more & Working Paper II. Religious freedom is actually one of the best protected human rights in international law. Why, then, is it also one of the most denied? It seems that, despite all the legal instruments, the minimal freedom of religion is still not achieved in most countries. 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This study argues from the perspective of the Catholic Church that developed countries should join developing countries in a spirit of solidarity to embrace the changes proposed by the latter to the international patent system, and sees these changes as advancing the ultimate purpose of an international intellectual property regime, namely to serve the universal common good and not just private or national interests. Full text Editorial introduction to Church texts beyond the financial crisis: Against a Christian action perspective more & Working Paper IV. The financial crisis and its many developments have led to a sea change most people were unaware of in 2008. From the mid-1980s, the financial economy had taken over the real economy and expanded so much to become pervasive. All types of goods and goods are transformed into financial assets or securities and sold on global exchanges. Especially debt – consumer credit, mortgages, credit cards, etc.– were appealing. Thus, over the past three decades financial assets became increasingly and quiet part of our everyday life. So much so that a total collapse of financial markets would actually be akin to a reboot of our way of life and by most of our institutions. This work document addresses this change and provides a well-developed and informed understanding of how we came to this. But most of it is dedicated to another point: which way is open today out of the crisis? What lies beyond the crisis? Back to business as usual? Haven't we learned anything? Financial markets are not evil in themselves. They have a social function, but have to work for the Common Good if they want to earn it. What does this mean concretely? Based on Catholic social teaching, Paul Dembinski and Simona Beretta claim forgotten truth and explore new challenging perspectives. Full text Editorial introduction to Church texts Creates a future - Family like Fabric of Society more & Working Paper V. The family is both self-evident and complex. All are born, live and die in the context of family relationships. It's a given. But this truly universal human experience has taken different forms through cultures and history. That's the complexity. The Catholic Church's attitude is that these particular forms, no matter how complex, do not hinder our ability to recognize a certain number of permanent functions that stay true to all forms of family life. This similarly applies to the idea that human dignity is always equal no matter how different each one may be from the others. The working document examines how the international community can adopt a family perspective, as migration, poverty and business approach. The current approach at the United Nations usually focuses on individuals, overlooking the facts that migration flows mainly occurring along family relationships, that family is the most important network for reducing poverty worldwide, and that good business practices owe much to family values. Full text Editorial introduction to Church texts Nuclear deterrence. An ethical perspective & Working Paper VI. Caritas of the Veritate Foundation is pleased to present our sixth task, exploring the ethics of nuclear weapons possession and in particular examining the Position of the Church on the issue of deterrence. Navigating the serious risks associated with nuclear weapons is a top priority for our time. Over the past two years, there has been an increased focus on the humanitarian consequences of nuclear weapons, resulting in a renewed call to ban their use and engage in disarmament. Through these discussions, the issue of holding nuclear weapons to discourage foreign aggression – the most common argument used to justify nuclear possession - has not been thoroughly addressed. This working document seeks to rethink the issue of nuclear deterrence in light of the recent discourse on the use of nuclear weapons. We seek to undermine the assumption that nuclear deterrence can be judged independently of nuclear use, and we argue that it no longer acts as an instrument that enables disarmament; Rather, it has become an obstacle to achieving this goal. In accordance with recent church teaching, this article concludes that the position of nuclear deterrence lacks a proper moral foundation. Essentially, nuclear disarmament is not an option, but a moral duty. It's time for abolition. Full text Editorial Introduction to Church texts Death and Dignity: New forms of euthanasia more & Working Paper VII. Caritas of the Veritate Foundation is pleased to present our seventh paper, where we explore the Catholic perspective on the human rights of a worthy death. The new vocabulary of a human right to a worthy death rises discreetly in UN texts and reports, establishing its terms as non-opposite language. Over time, this can become consensual language. But the notion of inherent and universal dignity is one of the cornerstones of the human rights system. Dignity does not change or change with illness or age. If it is inherent, it is not qualifying. To speak clearly, there is nothing worthy of assisted suicide. The murder of another human being is always a tragedy. In all UN texts, dignity should be objective, universal and undeniable, not related to a person's actual ability to perform autonomous acts. Yet the push for recognition of legal forms of euthanasia at the national level is rapidly transforming the basic assumption of inherent human dignity. This is not the way forward. This is not progress, but a regression, a loss of humanity, a painful creeping backwards in relation to human rights. This work thesis argues from three different perspectives – legal, philosophical and theological – the reasons why we oppose such a move. It shows what is at stake and why we should avoid going down the road towards acknowledging a human right to worthy death. Full text Editorial Introduction to Church texts Water and human rights more & Working Paper VIII. Caritas of the Veritate Foundation is pleased to present our eighth working paper, exploring the Catholic perspective on man's right to water. Water is an important element in all aspects of life. Safe drinking water is indispensable for maintaining life and health, and they are fundamental to everyone's dignity. But at the present time, almost 2 billion people are forced to live without sufficient amount of water for their domestic or personal use. Water shortages and deprivation are experienced most dramatically by those living in poverty, and often in the poorest countries. However, the concept of family of nations should remind us that the responsibility of those who are poor rests, especially with those who enjoy a richer lifestyle. The right to water is a fundamental human right and affects everyone: It is a source of great suffering in our shared home. In recent decades, the crucial role of water in development has been recognized by the international community, and the issue of water has become a top priority. There seems to be a common consensus that the survival of mankind and all species on Earth depend largely on the availability of drinking water. Such access is the key to life with dignity and to promote and uphold human rights. When we look at the work done in recent years, the international community is called to continue its action solutions that are able to transcend selfish concerns that prevent everyone from exercising this fundamental right. By achieving the 2030 Agenda, water worries for the poor become the concerns of everyone in a potential solidarity. Water must be given the central place it deserves within the framework of public policy, and thus water management should be based on a participatory approach, involving users, planners and decision-makers at all levels. Full text Editorial introduction to Church texts The humanization of robots and the robotization of the human person more & Working Paper IX. Caritas of the Veritate Foundation is pleased to present our ninth working newspaper. Lethal Autonomous Weapons Systems (LAWS) is a relatively new topic of discussion at the UN. In this work document, we distinguish four types of robots: controlled, monitored, autonomous and innovative robots, thus enabling you to move forward by limiting and clarifying what the usual terminology describes as appropriate or meaningful human supervision. In particular, innovative LAWS raises a number of confusing legal and ethical questions, since a machine is a complex set of circuits that can never become a truly morally responsible agent. Technical progress in the military field is rapidly progressing. However, it has not been accompanied by an ethical and legal framework that is able to meet the challenges of today's world. Important decisions, which must be made by humans, cannot be delegated to objects. From this point of view, LOVER and any form of highly innovative armed robots are opposed to this requirement. While ways of intrusively increasing the performance of soldiers have been around for a long time, it is the elimination of an absolute reference to the human nature that in turn is problematic. Our overarching ethical criticism rests fundamentally on a dehumanization and de-accountability of the human agent's action. Eventually, the difference between soldiers and their equipment is erased and they become equipment themselves. Effectively, they lose their freedom of choice. We need to be careful that reinforcement doesn't turn soldiers into unscientific cyber puppets. One of the goals of this publication is to provoke a debate about developing an informed position to establish a common understanding of laws and extended soldiers since they have implications and consequences for the entire human family. Therefore, the ethical checklist outlined in this paper may be food for thought. 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