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Natural Law

In a series of new essays the authors attempt to answer important questions about the nature of jurisprudential thinking.

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The inventory of philosophers that Cairns examines includes Plato, Aristotle, Cicero, Aquinas, Hobbes, Spinoza, and Hegel.

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Cohen and Cohen's Readings in Jurisprudence and Legal Philosophy

The Legal Philosophy and Influence of Jeremy Bentham

This is the classic study of the history and continuing philosophical values of the law of nature. D'Entreves discerned three distinct sources that have contributed to the development of natural law: Roman law teachings, Christian beliefs regarding law, and egalitarian and revolutionary theories of the Enlightenment. Now regarded as a classic work, Natural Law has exercised considerable influence over the course of Anglo-American legal theory in the past forty years. The statements of Clarence Thomas during his 1991 Senate confirmation hearings show that the law of nature still holds powerful appeal in defining judicial rules. In the new introduction, Cary J. Nederman points out both the contemporary value and the historical significance of Natural Law. He also provides the biographical as well as intellectual context for D'Entreves' immense accomplishments. This volume is essential reading for students of legal history, political theory, and philosophy. It will also be of interest to historians. Few texts provide as concise or as cogent an introduction to natural law theory as Alexander Paserin D'Entreves' Natural Law: An Introduction to Legal Philosophy. Transaction Publishers has performed a genuine service by bringing out a new edition of Natural Law. D'Entreves' analysis is clear and penetrating, and will guide the student of natural law to further, fruitful study.— M. Mitchell Muncy, The University Bookman

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Brian Leiter is widely recognized as the leading philosophical interpreter of the jurisprudence of American Legal Realism, as well as the most influential proponent of the relevance of the naturalistic turn in philosophy to the problems of legal philosophy. This volume collects newly revised versions of ten of his best-known essays, which set out his reinterpretation of the Legal Realists as prescient philosophical naturalists; critically engage with jurisprudential responses to Legal Realism, from legal positivism to Critical Legal Studies; connect the Realist program to the methodology debate in contemporary jurisprudence; and explore the general implications of a naturalistic world view for problems about the objectivity of law and morality. Leiter has supplied a lengthy new introductory essay, as well as postscripts to several of the essays, in which he responds to challenges to his interpretive and philosophical claims by academic lawyers and philosophers. This volume will be essential reading for anyone interested in jurisprudence, as well as for philosophers concerned with the consequences of naturalism in moral and legal philosophy.

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**Jurisprudence and Legal Philosophy**

**Normative Jurisprudence**

Gathering together an impressive array of legal scholars from around the world, this book features essays on Jeremy Bentham’s major legal theoretical treatise, *Of the Limits of the Penal Branch of Jurisprudence*, reassessing Bentham’s theories of law as well as his impact on jurisprudence. While offering a suggestive picture of contemporary Bentham studies, the book provides a thorough examination of concepts such as legal discourse, legal norms,
legal system, and subjective legal positions. The book compares Bentham’s approach with other landmark theories and the works of major legal philosophers including Austin, Hart and Kelsen, and explores Bentham’s treatise
through major trends in contemporary legal thought, such as the imperative theory of law, deontic logic, Scandinavian and American legal realisms, the pure theory of law, and critical legal thought. Resisting any apologetic stance, the book elucidates how consistent with Bentham’s all-encompassing project of utilitarian reform ‘Limits’ turns out to be, and how this sheds light on contemporary modes of governance. The book will be great use and interest to scholars and students of contemporary jurisprudence, legal theory, 19th century philosophy, and public law.

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Kazimierz Opa?ek Selected Papers in Legal Philosophy

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Readings in Jurisprudence and Legal Philosophy

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internationally renowned scholars. Legal philosophy should not be considered a narrowly circumscribed field. Insights into law and legal institutions can come from diverse disciplines on a wide range of topics. Among the relevant disciplines or perspectives contributing to legal philosophy, besides law and philosophy, are anthropology, economics, political science, and sociology. Among the topics included in legal philosophy are theories of law; the concepts of law and legal institutions; legal reasoning and adjudication; epistemological issues of evidence and procedure; law and justice; economics, politics, or morality; legal ethics; and theories of legal fields such as criminal law, contracts, and property.

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**Legal Philosophy from Plato to Hegel**

Selected by Choice magazine as an Outstanding Academic Title in The Politics of Jurisprudence, Roger Cotterrell offers a concise introduction to and commentary on Anglo-American jurisprudence, and a contribution to the study of the development of American and English general conceptions of law since the establishment of modern legal professions in the U.S. and Britain.

**The Oxford Handbook of Jurisprudence and Philosophy of Law**

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**Hart's Legal Philosophy**

Volume 1: The Law and the Right, a Reappraisal of the Reality that Ought to be by Enrico Pattaro. This work brings out and recovers the normative dimension of law, called "the reality that ought to be". Placing within this reality the idea of what is right. Part I reconstructs the current as well as the traditional civil-law conception of the reality that ought to be and raises some critical theoretical issues. Part II introduces some basic concepts on language and behaviour and presents a conception of norms as beliefs. Part III aims to find explanations for the idea of a reality that ought to be. Part IV consists of inquiries focussed on Homeric epic, the natural-law school, and the normativistic
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Raymond Wacks reveals the intriguing and challenging nature of legal philosophy, exploring the notion of law and its role in our lives. He refers to key thinkers from Aristotle to Rawls, from Bentham to Derrida and looks at the central questions behind legal theory, and law’s relation to justice, morality, and democracy.

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