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Question 1

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Posner would consider the Tragedy of the Commons as an argument in favor of property rights.

Selected AnswerTrue

AnswersTrueFalse

Question 2

0.5 out of 0.5 points

According to Kinsella, property rights are legitimately applicable to all resources, even those that are infinitely abundant.

Selected AnswerFalse

AnswersTrueFalse

Question 3

0 out of 0.5 points

Kinsella traces the source of the justification for property rights to the creation of a good rather than the scarcity of a good.

Selected AnswerTrue

AnswersTrueFalse

Question 4

0.5 out of 0.5 points

Kinsella explains that homesteading is a claim to property based on the "first occupation" of some previously unowned piece of tangible property. According to his argument in "Against Intellectual Property," why is it problematic for someone to use the homesteading principle to justify intellectual property rights.

Selected Answerb. Someone's intellectual property rights, if enforced, would impose usage restrictions over another person's own tangible property.

Answersa. It's inconceivable that homesteaded tangible property could be subject to limited term protection.
b. Someone's intellectual property rights, if enforced, would impose usage restrictions over another person's own tangible property.
c. Some forms of intellectual property, if enforced, would fail to maximize social welfare.
d. None of the above. The title of Kinsella's article is really a trick. He's in favor of intellectual property.

Question 5

0 out of 0.5 points

Which of the following represents the biggest difference between intellectual property and physical property?

Selected Answerb. The goods protected by intellectual property rules are, in the technical economic sense, non-excludable.

Answersa. The goods protected by intellectual property rules are, in the technical economic sense, non-rivalrous.
b. The goods protected by intellectual property rules are, in the technical economic sense, non-excludable.
c. The goods protected by intellectual property rules have characteristic features associated with public goods.
d. All of the above.

Question 6

0 out of 0.5 points

Which of the following is true about the U.S. Constitution's patent and copyright clause?

Selected Answera. It's based on a deontological principle about the inherent legitimacy of claims of ownership to ideas.

Answersa. It's based on a deontological principle about the inherent legitimacy of claims of ownership to ideas.
b. It takes a complicated case-by-case approach to the issue, outlining what kind of ideas deserve its legal protection and what kind don't.
c. Trick question. The Constitution doesn't address the issue of intellectual property.
d. It's based on a consequentialist principle that relies on the relative social benefits and costs associated with protecting claims of ownership to ideas.

Question 7

0.5 out of 0.5 points

One possible objection to the deontological justification of intellectual property rights is that enforcing intellectual property rights override the rights of other individuals to their tangible property.

Selected AnswerTrue

AnswersTrueFalse

Question 8

0.5 out of 0.5 points

Attempts to justify intellectual property rights are potentially problematic in what way?

Selected Answerc. Consequentialist justifications tend to downplay or ignore many of the costs associated with our system of protection.

Answersa. These protections never promote innovation.
b. The only way to ground the legitimacy of these protections would be via a consequentialist moral theory, and consequentialism is obviously false.
c. Consequentialist justifications tend to downplay or ignore many of the costs associated with our system of protection.
d. No ideas are ever truly new or innovative.

Question 9

0.5 out of 0.5 points

According to Posner, which of the following is NOT a problem faced by advocates of intellectual property protections?

Selected Answerb. The imposition of filing fees as a means to regulate the renewability of intellectual property would infringe upon the creator's property rights.

Answersa. The profit potential that comes with intellectual property rights encourages rent seeking behavior.
b. The imposition of filing fees as a means to regulate the renewability of intellectual property would infringe upon the creator's property rights.
c. Intellectual property is difficult to enforce due to the tracing problem.
d. If intellectual property rights become too extensive or comprehensive, it could hinder the creation of new items of intellectual property.

Question 10

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"As example is a hunt for buried treasure. If the treasure has a value of \$10 million, which will be awarded to the first finder, there will be a race to be first that may eat up the entire profit. Would-be finders might incur much greater costs in trying to find it sooner. But the additional cost incurred to win the race would be wasted from a social standpoint, because the social benefit of finding the treasure a day earlier would be negligible."

What's Posner's point in presenting this example?

Selected Answera. Comprehensive protections of intellectual property encourages and rewards rent-seeking behavior.

Answersa. Comprehensive protections of intellectual property encourages and rewards rent-seeking behavior.
b. Without sufficient intellectual property protections, people will lack the incentive to innovate.
c. Strong intellectual property protections are always, in the aggregate, social-welfare enhancing.
d. All of the above.

Question 11

0.5 out of 0.5 points

According to Posner in the article "The Law & Economics of Intellectual Property," what is the most important reason intellectual property rights ought to be enforced?

Selected Answerb. Intellectual property incentivizes innovation through secure profit opportunities.

Answersa. Intellectual property, like physical property, are equally the products of one's labor; thus, each should be legally recognized.
b. Intellectual property incentivizes innovation through secure profit opportunities.
c. The increasing dependence on computer software requires that digital media be legally protected.
d. None of the above. Posner doesn't think they should be legally enforced.

Question 12

0.5 out of 0.5 points

According to Kinsella, libertarians support protections for which of the following?

Selected Answerd. All of the above

Answersa. Property rights including immovables
b. Property rights including movables
c. Rights to one's own body
d. All of the above

Question 13

0.5 out of 0.5 points

Posner grounds his defense of intellectual property rights in the consequentialist concerns of innovation and productivity maximization. According to Kinsella, why are these considerations ethically questionable?

Selected Answerd. All of the above

Answersa. Although Posner's considerations provide a motive for intellectual property, they do not show how such rules or laws are justified.
b. The goal of law is justice, not the maximization of wealth generation.
c. Intellectual property laws interfere with one's ability to freely use their own tangible property as they see fit.
d. All of the above

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