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Natural Law, from antiquity to the Enlightenment

Cambridge, MA: Harvard University Press, 1971.

Interpretation of law in the age of enlightenment : from the Rule of the King to the Rule of Law

It was the custom notice the distinction, used here, between custom and nature in antiquity to make slaves of conquered enemies who become prisoners of war. That said, much of the material found here provides a synthesis of the Orthodox view on a wide range of theological and other issues that will be quite useful for those looking for an introduction to the Christian East. What shall we critically say about this theory? Whether that is or is not the case in specific circumstances becomes a judgment call.

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He provides a diligently researched and accessible compendium of introductory essays, covering a broad range of topics that will be of interest to any student of western thought and culture. He imagines four hypothetical scenarios, in which either human nature would be radically different utterly altruistic or brutally selfish or our environment would be so with everything we desire constantly and abundantly available or so destitute that hardly anyone could survive, allegedly showing that, in each of them, justice would not be a virtue at all. This article will focus on Western philosophical conceptions of justice.

Law and Justice from Antiquity to Enlightenment

Author: Oliver O'Donovan Publisher: Wm. Let us now consider how Aristotle applies his own theory of justice to the social problem of alleged superiors and inferiors, before attempting a brief critique of that theory.

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But the two dominant paths that medieval philosophy would follow for its roughly thousand year history had been blazed by Plato and Aristotle. It is not acceptable to use power against others to stop them from hurting only themselves. We shall consider, in succession, 1 the libertarian approach of Robert Nozick, 2 the socialistic one of Kai Nielsen, 3 the communitarian one of Michael Sandel, 4 the globalist one of Thomas

Pogge, 5 the feminist one of Martha Nussbaum, and 6 the rights-based one of Michael Boylan.

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On the other hand, if justice is merely a construction of customary agreement, then such a quest is doomed to frustration and failure. And it makes clear, even for the uninitiated, how central was the role of law and legal institutions in shaping the fabric of European society, even until now. He even suggests that obeying the laws of justice often renders us helpless victims of those who do not First, pp.

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Now in human affairs a thing is said to be just, from being right, according to rule of reason.

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While some objective sense of order is relevant to justice, this does not adequately capture the idea of respecting all persons, individually and collectively, as free rational agents. The lexical priority of this first principle requires that it be categorical in that the only justification for limiting any basic liberties would be to enhance other basic liberties; for example, it might be just to limit free access of the press to a sensational legal proceeding in order to protect the right of the accused to a fair trial. ROBERSON Law and Justice from Antiquity to Enlightenment.

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