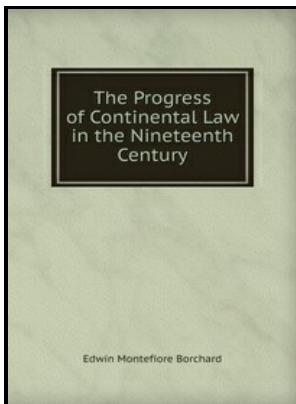


# Progress of continental law in the nineteenth century

Augustus M. Kelley - The Progress of Continental Law in the Nineteenth Century (2019, Trade Paperback) for sale online



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-progress of continental law in the nineteenth century

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Studies in French literature, 16

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We will consider in the following chapter whether the categorical difference between humans and animals that left the latter vulnerable to experiment was primarily spiritual rather than physiological. Excerpt from The Progress of Continental Law in the Nineteenth Century James W. After the first law to protect animals was passed, anti-cruelty campaigners formed organisations such as the RSPCA to prosecute acts of brutality, which they thought tended to promote a culture of violence, but they allowed medics to self-regulate as their moral integrity was assumed to be irreproachable.

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Preface and introductions by J. Of course, patients were not tied to tables and cut up except in the pages of sensational fiction, but there were other ways of experimenting.

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A key question for the historian is why, considering the level of popular support and money at their disposal, anti-vivisectionists made so little progress in curbing, still less ending, experiments on animals.

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The reason for keeping their identities and locations secret was not fear that they would be intimidated direct action against vivisectionists was unheard of, but concern that the information might deter patients and donors, and encourage unwelcome efforts by members of the public to gain admittance to demonstrations. Opponents of Continental style vivisection demonstrations feared that these open displays of cruelty by professional people would lead to a general moral decline.

**The Progress of continental law in the nineteenth century : Wigmore, John Henry, 1863**

Both practices were criticised not because of the suffering they caused but because of the supposed cold-heartedness and self-indulgence of the perpetrators, and both became the subject of public scandals that gave rise to regulatory legislation: the much-publicized murders for dissection in Edinburgh and London between 1829 and 1831 led to the 1832 Anatomy Act that legalized pauper dissection, while the shocking experiments performed by the French physiologist Éugène Magnan on a visit to Britain in 1874 led to the introduction of licensing for vivisectionists through the 1876 Cruelty to Animals Act. Though we have made best efforts - the books may have occasional errors that do not impede the reading experience.

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This put an end to the sort of public demonstrations that Queen Victoria and many of her subjects so disliked, but left open the private use of animals for medical research and teaching.

**The Progress of continental law in the nineteenth century : Wigmore, John Henry, 1863**

The remarkable success of experimentalists in winning over the government, legislature, and universities, and in carrying through their objectives in a nation of reputed animal lovers, which proved critical in shaping the course of medical science and ethics, also calls for an explanation. You should contact a lawyer licensed in your jurisdiction for advice on specific legal problems.

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During the nineteenth century, the anti-cruelty lobby went from being largely unaware of vivisection to passionately opposing it, largely due to a few high-profile incidents.

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