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Lawless Capitalism Oxford University Press

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and police science had changed the game. Major advances in transportation, communications, and sleuthing techniques made crime-solving a new art—but the criminals also had access to the new ways. The US had Bonnie and Clyde, and John Dillinger, but Canada had its fair share of bad apples committing equally vicious crimes: a serial rapist and strangler who most often chose female proprietors of rooming houses as his victims; a father-and-son murder team, tracked by an enterprising detective all the way to Kentucky; and a group of murderous

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Judges sometimes hear cases in which the law, as they honestly understand it, requires results that they consider morally objectionable. Most people assume that, nevertheless, judges have an ethical obligation to apply the law correctly, at least in reasonably just legal systems. This is the view of most lawyers, legal scholars, and private citizens, but the arguments for it have received surprisingly little attention from philosophers. Combining ethical theory

with discussions of caselaw, Jeffrey Brand-Ballard challenges arguments for the traditional view, including arguments from the fact that judges swear oaths to uphold the law, and arguments from our duty to obey the law, among others. He then develops an alternative argument based on ways in which the rule of law promotes the good. Patterns of excessive judicial lawlessness, even when morally motivated, can damage the rule of law. Brand-Ballard explores the conditions under which individual judges are morally responsible for participating in destructive patterns of lawless judging. These arguments build upon recent theories of collective intentionality and presuppose an agent-neutral framework, rather than the agent-relative framework favored by

many moral philosophers. Defying the conventional wisdom, Brand-Ballard argues that judges are not always morally obligated to apply the law correctly. Although they have an obligation not to participate in patterns of excessive judicial lawlessness, an individual departure from the law so as to avoid an unjust result is rarely a moral mistake if the rule of law is otherwise healthy. *Limits of Legality* will interest philosophers, legal scholars, lawyers, and anyone concerned with the ethics of judging.

Ralph Compton the Law and the Lawless
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In the summer of 2008 Kimberley Motley quit her job as a public defender in Milwaukee to join a program that helped train lawyers in war-torn Afghanistan.

She was thirty-two at the time, a mother of three who had never travelled outside the United States. What she brought to Afghanistan was a toughness and resilience which came from growing up in one of the most dangerous cities in the US, a fundamental belief in everyone's right to justice and an unconventional legal mind that has made her a legend in an archaic, misogynistic and deeply conservative environment. Through sheer force of personality, ingenuity and perseverance, Kimberley became the first foreign lawyer to practise in Afghanistan and her work swiftly morphed into a mission - to bring 'justness' to the defenceless and voiceless. She has established herself as an expert on its fledgling criminal justice system, able to pivot between the

country's complex legislation and its religious laws in defence of her clients. Her radical approach has seen her successfully represent both Afghans and Westerners, overturning sentences for men and women who've been subject to often appalling miscarriages of justice. Inspiring and fascinating in equal measure, *Lawless* tells the story of a remarkable woman operating in one of the most dangerous countries in the world.

Law of the Lawless Heritage House Publishing Co

Lawless Half Apache and all man, Jake Redman was more than a match for the wild Arizona Territory. Sarah Conway, on the other hand, was an Eastern lady who belonged anywhere else but on the rugged land Jake loved. But beneath

Sarah's ladylike demeanor beat the heart of a true pioneer, a woman he yearned to make his own. The Law is a Lady Once Phillip Kincaid fixed his mind on something, he set about getting it. And as soon as he'd stopped in Friendly, New Mexico, he knew the town was the perfect locale for his film. And no-nonsense Sheriff Victoria Ashton looked pretty good to him, too! But Tory was giving Phillip a run for his money—making him all the more determined to show her that even a lady of the law can surrender willingly...to love.

The Lawless Need the Law Because the Law Is for the Lawless Heritage House Publishing Co

Abstract: An earlier paper showed that an economy could be trapped in an

equilibrium state in which the absence of the rule of law led to asset-stripping, and the prevalence of asset-stripping led to the absence of a demand for the rule of law, highlighting a coordination failure. This paper looks more carefully at the dynamics of transition from a non-rule-of-law state. The paper identifies a commitment problem as the critical feature inhibiting the transition: the inability, under a rule of law, to forgive theft. This can lead to the perpetuation of the non-rule-of-law state, even when it might seem that the alternative is Pareto-improving.

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Tommy McClurren grew up loving the law. He was determined to bring law to the lawless. He took on his first

assignment as a Texas Ranger and ended up with some wounds and a woman. His dreams were coming true until an outlaw took it all away. When someone starts something with Tommy then they had better finish it. They didn't kill Tommy and now he would break loose the gates of hell to have revenge on the life that was stolen from him. By the time Tommy was done, every outlaw and lawman would know the name of Tommy McClurren. His gun would become a legend. His shootings would be a tale for children to hear. His name would be uttered and grown men would become silent to listen. The history books would record a man who rode a horse with a gun always in hand. A record that would live on in the memory of men, a memory of a man who not

even hell could stop from delivering justice.

Exiting a Lawless State Encounter Books
The Lawless School provides the right education for kids on the wrong side of the law. M Freeman has been homeschooled her entire life. So M has no idea just how unusual her education has been - not until she leaves home to attend the prestigious (and mysterious) Lawless School. Suddenly, it's very clear to M that her tutors have been preparing her all along for a life of crime. She excels at escape tactics. She's a whiz at spotting forgeries. Her years of piano lessons pay off when picking pockets and cracking safes. M's newfound talent for criminal mischief soon brings her to the attention of the Masters, the secretive school's most secretive clique.

M's interest in the Masters is personal - joining this international dishonor society is her best chance to learn the truth about her father's life . . . and his death. But when her first real-world heist goes wrong, M is left wondering: Is there truly honor among thieves? Jeffrey Salane's first novel is full of twists and turns, reveals and reversals. Spoiling the ending for your friends would be criminal!

The Lawless Law of Nations an Exposition of the Prevailing Arbitrary International Legal System in Relation to Its Influence Upon Civil Liberty, Discl
Routledge

This title was first published in 2001. The case of Lawless v Ireland is a landmark in the development of human rights jurisprudence. Stemming from the

introduction of detention without trial by the Irish government in response to the resurgence of political violence, much of the material relevant to the case brought before the European Court of Human Rights, has remained closed to public scrutiny. This book is the first to provide a detailed documentary of the case, assessing the adequacy of the investigatory processes provided under the European Convention and questioning whether the factual conclusions reached by the European Commission on Human Rights were correct. In what will be an essential reference for academics and students of human rights, the book raises doubts as to whether the Strasbourg institutions, established to rectify national breaches of human rights, might in fact have

perpetrated an international miscarriage of justice.

The Reluctant Bandit Penguin

An insider account of the struggle to reform the Soviet/Russian legal system and create a law-based society. This text situates the formal commitment to democratic politics, and the creation of a legal and constitutional order within the context of Russian history and tradition.

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resulting in the deaths of four policemen. These stories offer an intriguing look at the skill, determination, and bravery of Prairie law enforcers as they risked their all to bring ruthless outlaws to justice. The Law and the Lawless Scholastic Inc. In this innovative and exhaustive study, Steven A. Ramirez posits that the subprime mortgage crisis, as well as the global macroeconomic catastrophe it spawned, is traceable to a gross failure of law. The rule of law must appropriately channel and constrain the exercise of economic and political power. Used effectively, it ensures that economic opportunity isn't limited to a small group of elites that enjoy growth at the expense of many, particularly those in vulnerable economic situations. In Lawless Capitalism, Ramirez calls for the

rule of law to displace crony capitalism. Only through the rule of law, he argues, can capitalism be reconstructed.

Empirical Methods in Law Cambridge University Press

A book that addresses the challenges for the established international legal order which are posed by neo-conservative American policies and actions in Iraq, the war on terrorism, the environment and the new International Criminal Court. Churchman Pub

The Making of Modern Law: Foreign, Comparative and International Law, 1600-1926, brings together foreign, comparative, and international titles in a single resource. Its International Law component features works of some of the great legal theorists, including Gentili, Grotius, Selden, Zouche,

Pufendorf, Bijnkershoek, Wolff, Vattel, Martens, Mackintosh, Wheaton, among others. The materials in this archive are drawn from three world-class American law libraries: the Yale Law Library, the George Washington University Law Library, and the Columbia Law Library. Now for the first time, these high-quality digital scans of original works are available via print-on-demand, making them readily accessible to libraries, students, independent scholars, and readers of all

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 a role in bringing justice to the western
 plains during Canada's formative years.
Illegal Heritage House Publishing Co

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Good guy or villain? Charlie Stapleton
 begins his day with one dilemma-rob the
 mercantile in a booming mining town or
 his brother Jimmy dies--ending with

another--kidnapping the sheriff's daughter. Conscientious and guilt-ridden, he's now responsible for Jimmy and Annabelle, against their wishes. Annabelle, the sheriff's daughter, grew up sheltered for reasons beyond her understanding. Chafing at the restrictions placed on her by her single father and unwilling to be courted by her father's deputy, she begins planning a "trip." Charlie's actions propel himself and Annabelle into a long-standing chain of events so intertwined they blur the lines between law and disorder, and right and wrong. In the battle between the law, lawlessness, and corrupt business, who will be willing to sacrifice their goals and principles to gain resolution?

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Lawless : A Ralph Compton Novel
Routledge

A modern nation in a state of total disorder, Colombia is an international flashpoint—wracked by more than half a century of civil war, political conflict, and drug-trade related violence—despite a multibillion dollar American commitment that makes it the third-largest recipient of U.S. foreign aid. Law in a Lawless Land offers a rare and penetrating insight into the nature of Colombia's present peril. In a nuanced account of the human consequences of a disintegrating state, anthropologist Michael Taussig chronicles two weeks in a small town in Colombia's Cauca Valley taken over by paramilitaries that brazenly assassinate adolescent gang members. Armed with automatic weapons and computer-

generated lists of names and photographs, the paramilitaries have the tacit support of the police and even many of the desperate townspeople, who are seeking any solution to the crushing uncertainty of violence in their lives. Concentrating on everyday experience, Taussig forces readers to confront a kind of terror to which they have become numb and complacent. "If you want to know what it is like to live in a country where the state has disintegrated, this moving book by an anthropologist well known for his writings on murderous Colombia will tell you."—Eric Hobsbawm

Lawless Silhouette

A political scientist explains how the American immigration system ran off the rails -- and proposes a bold plan for

reform Under the Trump administration, US immigration agencies terrorize the undocumented, target people who are here legally, and even threaten the constitutional rights of American citizens. How did we get to this point? In *Illegal*, Elizabeth F. Cohen reveals that our current crisis has roots in early twentieth century white nationalist politics, which began to reemerge in the 1980s. Since then, ICE and CBP have acquired bigger budgets and more power than any other law enforcement agency. Now, Trump has unleashed them. If we want to reverse the rising tide of abuse, Cohen argues that we must act quickly to rein in the powers of the current immigration regime and revive saner approaches based on existing law. Going beyond the

headlines, Illegal makes clear that if we don't act now all of us, citizen and not, are at risk.

Taking the Law into their Own Hands

Lexis Law Publishing (Va)

The USA Today bestselling Ralph Compton series continues as a lawman goes up against a gang of uncommon criminals... When a bunch of ruffians rob a bank in the sleepy town of Alpine, it's only natural for the locals to be alarmed. But this gang and its leader, Cestus Calloway, are a different breed of outlaw. In fact, Cestus is known as the Robin Hood of the Rockies, distributing his loot to those less fortunate, raining stolen money down on the townsfolk. As

if that weren't too good to be true, this gang holds to one important rule: steal but don't kill... All Alpine's Marshal, Boyd Cooper, wants is a nice retirement, not to get a posse together to track outlaws. However, when an altercation leads to the exchange of gunfire and the spilling of outlaw blood, he doesn't have much of a choice. The outlaws fear their reputation might be at stake, so they declare revenge on the tin stars of Alpine. They're mad enough to break their own no kill rule, and Boyd Cooper knows things could end as bloody as they started... More Than Six Million Ralph Compton Books In Print!

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