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The Spirit of Laws Oxford University Press, USA

Legal norms may forbid, require, or authorize a particular form of behavior. The law of contracts, for example, informs people how to enter into agreements that will bind both sides, and from this we establish legal requirements on how they should behave. In public law, legal standards provide authority to legislators and executive officials to set standards for citizens, and also give judges the authority to decide disputes by applying and interpreting governing standards. In *Realms of Legal Interpretation*, Kent Greenawalt focuses on how courts decide what is legally forbidden or authorized, and how context shapes their decisions. The problem, he argues, is that we do not, and never have, agreed exist on all the details of the standards United States judges should employ--like everyone else, judges have different ideas of what constitutes good common sense. Moreover, circumstance regularly throws up hurdles. For instance, what should a judge do if the text of a statute does not fit the intention of the legislators, or if someone has obviously and mistakenly omitted a necessary item from a will or contract? Different judges react in different ways. Acknowledging that courts will never agree upon a uniform approach to applying norms and interpreting the law, Greenawalt's aim is to provide a capacious, user-friendly model for approaching hard cases sensibly in both public and private law. Just as importantly, the book serves as a pithy guide to the major forms of legal interpretation for nonlawyers. Ultimately, *Realms of Legal Interpretation* represents a pithy distillation of Greenawalt's many works on the

theories that anchor legal interpretation in America's legal system.

Law 101 John Wiley & Sons

THE DISTINCTION BETWEEN "POLITICS" AND "ADMINISTRATION" According to Goodnow, politics is concerned with policy and other expressions of state will. Administration is concerned with the faithful execution of enacted legislation. He observes that administration has a tendency to overstep this boundary and concedes that politics must therefore monitor administration to keep it in line with the state's will. Reprint of first edition. "From both the legal and historical standpoint the book contains many things that are richly suggestive. There is very little in our legal or political literature so penetrating as for example the exposition of the effects of confinement of the principle of separation of powers to the central government. (...) It is not written for the legal profession directly, but to those lawyers who seek more than a working tool in their profession, a true appraisal of the administrative law, it will appeal. The writing of such a work moreover is a signal public service." --6 *Columbia Law Review* (1906) 133 While a member of the Columbia faculty, FRANK J. GOODNOW [1859-1939] was the first individual in the United States to hold a professorship in administrative law. He became the first president of the American Political Science Association, which offers an annual award in his name, and was president of Johns Hopkins University from 1915-1929.

Boundaries of Commercial and Trade Law Penguin

Laws, in their most general signification, are the necessary relations arising from the nature of things. In this sense all beings have their laws: the Deity His laws, the material world its laws, the intelligences superior to man their laws, the beasts their laws, man his laws. They who assert that a

blind fatality produced the various effects we behold in this world talk very absurdly; for can anything be more unreasonable than to pretend that a blind fatality could be productive of intelligent beings? There is, then, a prime reason; and laws are the relations subsisting between it and different beings, and the relations of these to one another. God is related to the universe, as Creator and Preserver; the laws by which He created all things are those by which He preserves them. He acts according to these rules, because He knows them; He knows them, because He made them; and He made them, because they are in relation to His wisdom and power. Since we observe that the world, though formed by the motion of matter, and void of understanding, subsists through so long a succession of ages, its motions must certainly be directed by invariable laws; and could we imagine another world, it must also have constant rules, or it would inevitably perish. Thus the creation, which seems an arbitrary act, supposes laws as invariable as those of the fatality of the Atheists. It would be absurd to say that the Creator might govern the world without those rules, since without them it could not subsist. These rules are a fixed and invariable relation. In bodies moved, the motion is received, increased, diminished, or lost, according to the relations of the quantity of matter and velocity; each diversity is uniformity, each change is constancy. Particular intelligent beings may have laws of their own making, but they have some likewise which they never made. Before there were intelligent beings, they were possible; they had therefore possible relations, and consequently possible laws. Before laws were made, there were relations of possible justice. To say that there is nothing just or unjust but what is commanded or forbidden by positive laws, is the same as saying that before the describing of a circle all the radii were not equal. We must therefore acknowledge relations of justice antecedent to the positive law by which they are established: as, for instance, if human societies existed, it would be right to conform to their laws; if there were intelligent beings that had received a benefit of another being, they ought to show their gratitude; if one intelligent being had created another intelligent being, the latter ought to continue in its original state of dependence; if one intelligent being injures another, it deserves a retaliation; and so on. But the intelligent world is far from being so well governed as the physical. For though the former has also its laws, which of their own nature are invariable, it does not conform to them so exactly as the physical world. This is because, on the one hand, particular intelligent beings are of a finite nature, and consequently liable to error; and on the other, their nature requires them to be free agents. Hence they do not steadily conform to their primitive laws; and even those of their own instituting they frequently infringe. Whether brutes be governed by the general laws of motion, or by a particular movement, we cannot determine. Be that as it may, they have not a more intimate relation to God than the rest of the material world; and sensation is of no other use to them than in the relation they have either to other particular beings or to themselves. By the allurements of pleasure they preserve the individual, and by the same allurements they preserve their species. They have natural laws, because they are united by sensation; positive laws they have none, because they are not connected by knowledge. And yet they do not invariably conform to their natural laws; these are better observed by vegetables, that have neither understanding nor sense. Brutes are deprived of the high advantages which we have; but they have some which we have not. They have not our hopes, but they are without our fears; they are subject like us to death, but without knowing it; even most of them are more attentive than we to self-preservation, and do not make so bad a use of their passions. Man, as a physical being, is like other bodies governed by invariable laws. As an intelligent being, he incessantly transgresses the laws established by God, and changes those of his own instituting. He is left to his private direction, though a limited being, and subject, like all finite intelligences, to ignorance and error: even his imperfect knowledge he loses; and as a sensible creature, he is hurried away by a thousand impetuous passions.

Realms of Legal Interpretation Michael Losier

If your life feels as if it has turned south and taken on the characteristics of a bad soap opera, it's time to pick up this book.

The Mind and Method of the Legal Academic Walter de Gruyter

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The Law of Easements, an Elementary Treatise (Classic Reprint) Forgotten Books

The Use of Force

The Spirit of the Common Law Independently Published

Excerpt from The Law of Easements, an Elementary Treatise F the many rights and obligations attaching to the ownership of land, those which arise in connection with Easements are undoubtedly of very great importance. The fact that an easement does, or does not, exist, may greatly affect the value of a property. For this reason it is essential that those whose duty it is to value, sell, or report upon property should know what rights and obligations an easement entails. It is also an advantage for an owner or purchaser of land to understand what is the effect of an easement on his property. This book has been written with the object of giving information, on the Law of Easements, to students and other readers who are not members of the Legal Profession. The Authors have endeavoured to express themselves in plain and simple language, even at the risk of being too elementary, and have avoided as far as possible the use of terms which may not be readily understood by students. Where the use of such terms has been unavoidable, their meanings have been given. Comparatively few cases have been cited, the object being to embody in the text the principles upon which the decided cases have been based, rather than to give lengthy details in an elementary work. About the Publisher Forgotten Books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and classic books. Find more at www.forgottenbooks.com This book is a reproduction of an important historical work. Forgotten Books uses state-of-the-art technology to digitally reconstruct the work, preserving the original format whilst repairing imperfections present in the aged copy. In rare cases, an imperfection in the original, such as a blemish or missing page, may be replicated in our edition. We do, however, repair the vast majority of imperfections successfully; any imperfections that remain are intentionally left to preserve the state of such historical works.

How Does Law Protect in War? Springer Science & Business Media

Intestate Succession is the second volume in the Comparative Succession Law series which examines the principles of succession law from a comparative and historical perspective. This volume discusses the rules which apply where a person dies either without leaving a valid will, or leaving a will which fails to dispose of all of the person's assets. Among the questions considered are the following: What is the nature of the rules for the disposal of the deceased's assets? Are they mechanical or is there an element of discretion? Are particular types of property dealt with in particular ways? Is there entitlement to individual assets (as opposed to money)? Do the rules operate in a parentelic system or a system of some other kind? Are spouses treated more favourably than children? What provision is made for extra-marital children, for adopted children, for step-children? Does cohabitation give rise to entitlement? How are same-sex couples treated? Broader questions also arise of a historical and comparative nature. Where, for example, do the rules in intestate succession come from in particular legal systems? Have they been influenced by the rules in other countries? How are the rules explained and how are they justified? To what extent have they changed over time? What are the long-term trends? And finally, are the rules satisfactory, and is there pressure for their reform? As in the first volume, this book will focus on Europe and on countries which have been influenced by the European experience such as Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, the United States of America, Quebec, and the countries of Latin America. Further chapters are devoted to Islamic Law and Nordic law. Opening with a discussion on Roman law and concluding with an assessment of the overall development of the law in the countries surveyed, this book will provide a wider reflection on the nature and purpose of the law of intestate succession.

Art Law Yale University Press

This book features essays that investigate the nature of legal validity from the point of view of different traditions and disciplines. Validity is a fascinating and elusive characteristic of law that in itself deserves to be explored, but further investigation is made more acute and necessary by the production, nowadays, of soft law products of regulation, such as declarations, self-regulatory codes, and standardization norms. These types of rules may not exhibit the characteristics of formal law, and may lack full formal validity but yet may have a very real impact on people's lives. The essays focus on the structural properties of hard and soft legal phenomena and the basis of their validity. Some propose to redefine validity: to allow for multiple concepts instead of one and/or to allow for a gradual concept of validity. Others seek to analyze the new situation by linking it to familiar historical debates and well-established theories of law. In addition, coverage looks at the functions of validity itself. The discussion considers both international law as well as domestic law arrangements. What does it mean to say that something is valid? Should we discard validity as the determining aspect of law? If so, what does this mean for our concept of law? Should we differentiate between kinds of validity? Or, can we say that rules can be "more" or "less" valid? After reading this book, practitioners, scholars and students will have a nuanced understanding of these questions and more. Chapter 6 is available open access under a Creative Commons Attribution 4.0 International License via link.springer.com.

Historical and Theological Foundations of Law Aupha/Hap Book

How does law protect your ideas and privacy in Scotland and the UK? The Scots common law of property is strongly realist in its concepts, and restricts itself to tangible objects - objects, land, things attached to the land. But what about non-physical property, such as your intellectual property and your private personal information? These types of property are of increasing importance in this technological age. From copyright to patents, from data protection to freedom of information, and from e-commerce to cybercrime, Intellectual Property Law Essentials explains how UK statute law protects and regulates your information and ideas. End-of-chapter summaries of essential facts highlight the key things you should have learned, and summaries of essential cases show how the law is enforced in practice.

The Sanctity of Law Georgetown University Press

The tenacity of the common law is first noted. After celebrating its triumphs and its ascendancy over all forms of law with which it has come into contact, Mr. Pound says, "Superficially, then, the triumph of the common law seems assured." But he fears that there are dangers to be met; the first is that of legislation, and he cites Maitland and Brunner as sounding the cry of danger from over-legislation. He does not think their fears, from this cause, well founded, however, but the danger he foresees is a new one. The people have in all times in the past been with the common law; now they are against it. Recent decisions uphold the freedom of the individual to contract; deny the rights of the people to "stand between a portion of our people and oppression." He cites decision after decision to substantiate this statement, and he succeeds. But the cases he cites are all cases in which the lines are drawn with great distinctness between labor and capital. Is this not where the trouble lies? Is it the common law which is against the people, or is it that the courts for a time inevitably interpret the sentiments of the class from which the judges are drawn? To say "by which the judges are influenced," might be too severe. The people were with the common law because the common law was with the people, and the common law has not changed. It has been contended, and with ability, that in the common law we have a weapon with which to defend every right of the people which has of late years been assailed. Mr. Pound himself asks, "What is the spirit of the common law?" And he finds it to be, in effect, the spirit of the people, and that it has within itself the means of bringing it in touch with the spirit of the people. He finds the weapon at hand to be the police power. If the police power were not at hand, there would be some other weapon. For the common law is the breath of the people, and while they live and breathe the common law will survive. It seems not so much the protection of individual rights, as Mr. Pound contends, that is so securely safe-guarded to-day, as the sacred rights of property; it is the subordination of the individual, singly and collectively, to the accumulated power of property, against which the people revolt. When the courts remember, what they temporarily seem to have forgotten, that laws were made first for the protection of the individual, secondly for the protection of property; that a man or a collection of men have supreme rights, and that the property they own has only secondary rights, the people will have come to their own again, and the spirit of the common law will once more be one with that of the people. - University of Pennsylvania Law Review, Vol. 54 [1906]

The Rule of Law Oxford University Press

Excerpt from The American Law of Real Property In presenting to the profession a new work on the American Law of Real Property, the author does not deem an apology necessary, although it may be appropriate to state briefly his object and the scope of the work. The experience of the author, both as a student and as an instructor in this branch of the law, has led him to believe that students of the law generally look upon the law of Real

Property as extremely technical, arbitrary and unreasonable. Believing that all law is founded upon reason, and is developed by forces, which are not produced or even controlled by the arbitrary will of the legislator, and feeling confident that a logical or historical reason could be found for every principle of the law of Real Property, the author has made that subject the object of his special study, and this volume is given to the profession as the result of his investigations, with the hope that it might aid in stripping this branch of the law of its harsh and uninviting dress. In one sense, this book cannot be considered exhaustive, for volumes can be written on the subject without exhausting it. But it is thought that, in another sense, the book may be considered as reasonably exhaustive, in that it contains the enunciation of all those principles which are necessary to a broad and comprehensive knowledge of the subject. Instead of filling these pages with numerous citations of the facts of particular cases, and leaving to the student the discovery of the general principles, which underlie the cases. About the Publisher Forgotten Books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and classic books. Find more at www.forgottenbooks.com This book is a reproduction of an important historical work. Forgotten Books uses state-of-the-art technology to digitally reconstruct the work, preserving the original format whilst repairing imperfections present in the aged copy. In rare cases, an imperfection in the original, such as a blemish or missing page, may be replicated in our edition. We do, however, repair the vast majority of imperfections successfully; any imperfections that remain are intentionally left to preserve the state of such historical works.

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The question of how law matters has long been fundamental to the law and society field. Social science scholarship has repeatedly demonstrated that law matters less, or differently, than those who study only legal doctrine would have us believe. Yet research in this field depends on a belief in the relevance of law, no matter how often gaps are identified. The essays in this collection show how law is relevant in both an "instrumental" and a "constitutive" sense, as a tool to accomplish particular purposes and as an important force in shaping the everyday worlds in which we live. Essays examine these issues by focusing on legal consciousness, the body, discrimination, and colonialism as well as on more traditional legal concerns such as juries and criminal justice.

United States Code Edward Elgar Publishing

If you are like me, every video, web page, and blog about the Law of Attraction makes one curious if it is true or not. In this book, I would like to take you through my journey and how I feel. From a skeptic's point of view, I am going to break down the laws and allow myself to express how I feel about the whole thing.

United States CodeThe Federalist Papers

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The Law of Healthcare Administration OUP Oxford

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Have you ever wondered why multitudes of people are entrapped in a morass of debilitating circumstances of poverty, lack, sickness, defeat and other webs of demonic entanglement? In this publications, Apostle Frequency Revelator unpacks the divine truths that many of God's people are agonized in this manner simply because of their lack of understanding of the spiritual laws governing the legal realm in which we operate. The truth is that the severity of a man's situation isn't the problem but rather, his ignorance of spiritual laws in his bane. In the natural realm, any man who doesn't understand the demands or requirements of the law or does not seek legal counsel with regard to a legal matter levied against him in the court of law can actually loose the case simply because he lacks legal knowledge. In some quarters of the society, others have gone to the extent of being detained in jail for the crimes they never committed simply because they lacked legal representation in the court of law. As it is in the natural, so it is in the spiritual realm. In this publications, Apostle Frequency Revelator unpacks the reality that dozens of believers suffer tragedies and face calamities in their lives simply because they are completely lost at sea as to how to take advantage of spiritual laws as constituted in the Word of God. In some instances, multitudes of folks have gone to the extremes of frustration and aborting their God-given destinies simply because they are still sailing their boats through shallow streams of spiritual understanding as far as spiritual legal matters are concerned. This is to tell you that spiritual laws are vital keys that unlock the doors into the supernatural and accentuate an avenue through which divine substances can be transacted to the natural realm. In retrospect to the spiritual legal realm, there are laws and principles that God has put in place by which He governs the universe and extricably controls every fabric of creation in his hand. These are categorically physical laws which govern the natural realm and spiritual laws which govern the realm of the spirit. In the natural realm, the term, "law" alludes to a body of legal principles that govern the moral conduct of humanity in a particular country. Natural laws govern the natural realm and the principles by which humanity interacts with other domains of life on the earthly realm. For example, there is a law of gravity which stipulates that if you throw an object up in the air, it will evidently crash back onto the earth; then there is a law of flotation which allows ships and boats to float on water, then there is a law of aerodynamics that enables an aeroplane to fly and the law of electricity which helps us generate heat and light energy. The reality is that when we operate in obedience to these physical laws within nature, we reap positive results but when we violate them, the repercussions are severe. In a similar vein in which there are laws of gravity which governs how to operate in the natural realm, there are also spiritual laws that govern the spirit realm or how to operate in the supernatural. As much as there are physical laws, there are also spiritual laws which are the highest class of laws in the universe governing and controlling the operation of humanity in the realm of the spirit. These are spiritual legal principles that one can tap into in order to manoeuvre your way through the corridors of the spirit world, to manifest the reality of God's power in the natural realm. However, failure to master the art of operating in congruence with these spiritual laws has far reaching spiritual consequences, one of which is setting oneself up for extreme disadvantage. Hence, it is imperative that you master the art of how to unlock the destinies of people's lives and nations from the legal dimension of the Spirit. The key is in understanding the judicial system of the spirit realm as it runs parallel to that of the natural .

The Law Gaunt

Consider the horror we feel when we learn of a crime such as that committed by Robert Alton Harris, who commandeered a car, killed the two teenage boys in it, and then finished what was left of their lunch. What we don't consider in our reaction to the depravity of this act is that, whether we morally blame him or not, Robert Alton Harris has led a life almost unimaginably different from our own in crucial respects. In *Does Law Morally Bind the Poor? or What Good's the Constitution When You Can't Buy a Loaf of Bread?*, author R. George Wright argues that while the poor live in the same world as the rest of us, their world is crucially different. The law does not recognize this difference, however, and proves to be inconsistent by excusing the trespasses of persons fleeing unexpected storms, but not those of the involuntarily homeless. He persuasively concludes that we can reject crude environmental determinism without holding the most deprived to unreasonable standards.

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