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The papers that make up this volume were presented to the 1989 World Congress of the International Association for Philosophy of Law and Social Philosophy. The authors constitute a genuinely international symposium, coming from Japan, South America and Africa as well as from East and West Europe and the United States. They also tax the linguistic skills of their readers; most write in English but there are also papers in German, French and Spanish. The papers themselves are a very mixed bunch, both in content and in quality. Most are interesting, some break new ground, some have little to offer. The themes of the Conference were inspired by the anniversaries of '89 and all of the contributions relate in some way to the subjects of enlightenment, rights and revolution. Within those general subjects, the editors have attempted to group papers under more specific headings, but with limited success. In truth, the volume is a collection of eighteen separate essays which are only loosely related to one another.

Only a few papers are primarily historical in concern. D. D. Raphael examines the influence of the Scottish Enlightenment upon the architects of the American Revolution. He argues that Hutcheson, Reid, Price and Hume were all significant influences, although he also emphasises that the link between Enlightenment thought and revolutionary action was far from simple. Knud Haakonssen also focuses on the Scottish Enlightenment. He provides a scholarly account of two competing interpretations of that phenomenon. One characterizes the Scottish Enlightenment by reference to classical republicanism (or 'civic humanism'), the other by reference to natural jurisprudence. Haakonssen shows that a degree of reconciliation between these two interpretations is possible once we recognize that different members of the Scottish Enlightenment allied themselves with different schools of natural jurisprudence: David Hume and Adam Smith with the thought of Grotius, the Scottish moral philosophers such as Hutcheson and Reid with the thought of Pufendorf.

Two of the most substantial and significant papers come from Carlos Nino and Onora O'Neill both of whom are concerned with liberalism. Nino examines the principle of personal autonomy as a principle fundamental to a liberal society. He rejects claims that the idea of personal autonomy is itself a particular conception of the good and he makes some telling points against those, such as Haksar and Raz, who have formulated liberalism in perfectionist terms. Rather Nino believes that the principle of personal autonomy is grounded in the very conditions necessary for moral discourse. Whether the idea of 'moral discourse' will bear this much weight is a moot point and Nino himself argues that liberalism requires the principle of autonomy to be supplemented by a hedonistic principle. However, this is a significant article for those interested in the foundations of liberalism and the viability of a non-perfectionist liberalism.

Onora O'Neill is more critical of current liberalism. Locke spoke of justice and charity (understood as concern for the needs of others) as 'great maxims', yet, nowadays, charity has a moral status much inferior to justice and is

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Enlightenment Rights And Revolution Essays In Legal And Social Philosophy:

Enlightenment, Rights and Revolution Neil MacCormick, Zenon Bankowski, 1989 The present volume deals with a number of fundamental issues in philosophy of law and social philosophy The reviews and perspectives it represents are thoroughly international in scope and range with the participation of leading thinkers from six continents Within the overall theme of Enlightenment Rights and Revolution each of the sub themes has been so well explored by its authors that the whole does amount to more than the sum of its parts As editors we might have been tempted to claim credit for this beyond our due in truth however the authors of the essays which make up the book did it all with a minimum of editorial intervention and in a very short time We are profoundly grateful to them all Preface *The Glorious Revolution and the Continuity of Law* Richard S. Kay, 2014-11-10 The Glorious Revolution and the Continuity of Law explores the relationship between law and revolution Revolt armed or not is often viewed as the overthrow of legitimate rulers Historical experience however shows that revolutions are frequently accompanied by the invocation rather than the repudiation of law No example is clearer than that of the Glorious Revolution of 1688-89 At that time the unpopular but lawful Catholic king James II lost his throne and was replaced by his Protestant son in law and daughter William of Orange and Mary with James's attempt to recapture the throne thwarted at the Battle of the Boyne in Ireland The revolutionaries had to negotiate two contradictory but intensely held convictions The first was that the essential role of law in defining and regulating the activity of the state must be maintained The second was that constitutional arrangements to limit the unilateral authority of the monarch and preserve an indispensable role for the houses of parliament in public decision making had to be established In the circumstances of 1688-89 the revolutionaries could not be faithful to the second without betraying the first Their attempts to reconcile these conflicting objectives involved the frequent employment of legal rhetoric to justify their actions In so doing they necessarily used the word law in different ways It could denote the specific rules of positive law it could simply express devotion to the large political and social values that underlay the legal system or it could do something in between In 1688-89 it meant all those things to different participants at different times This study adds a new dimension to the literature of the Glorious Revolution by describing analyzing and elaborating this central paradox the revolutionaries tried to break the rules of the constitution and at the same time be true to them **A Political Theory of Rights** Attracta Ingram, 1994-11-17 Rights are basic building blocks of the contemporary state and yet their rigorous justification is notoriously difficult This book provides a thorough analysis of this central topic in modern political discourse The book challenges the orthodox view that rights are a type of property claim in one's body Drawing on the tradition of the social contract as well as the wealth of recent work in political theory the book argues for a different conception of rights Rights are conceived as a certain type of political claim justified by a Kantian ideal of autonomy Moreover that justification provides a moral basis for rights that while independent of law and custom is also tied to an image of citizenship particularly suited to the pluralistic nature of contemporary liberal

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by way of affective narration and clinical simulation join affective legal analysis in its endeavor to provide society with a similarly affective and non rationalizing approach of legal awareness **The Life of the Law** Peter Birks,1993-01-01 **A Textual Introduction To Social and Political Theory** Richard Paul Bellamy,Angus C. Ross,1996-05-15 This book offers a stimulating new approach to studying social and political theory It combines specially selected extracts from the political classics with original and insightful essays offering a commentary upon them The reader is drawn into a dialogue with the Western political tradition s principal thinkers whose ideas provide a common currency in which to debate the problems facing modern societies Each of the twelve chapters combines extracts from two or in one case three political philosophers on a key political concept with a commentary essay Each chapter does more than just introduce the reader to the classics it also explains via the commentary essay the key concepts of political debate and the historical contexts which led the thinkers to their different understandings of the nature of society *The Anxiety of the Jurist* Claudio Michelon,2016-04-01 The contributions in this volume pay homage to Zenon Ba kowski with a focus on problems concerning law s normalization and the revitalizing force of anxiety Ranging from political critique to methodological issues and from the role of human rights in development to the role of parables and analogy in legal reasoning the contributions themselves are testament to the richness of Ba kowski s scholarship as well as to the applicability of his core ideas to a wide range of issues Divided into five parts the book focuses on the role and methods of the jurist conceptions of legality and the experience of living under rules jurisprudential issues affecting exchange and the market and the burden and methods of legal judgement It also includes Ba kowski s 2011 valedictory lecture and a bibliography of his work Comprising all original contributions the contributors represent a balance of established leading figures and younger emerging scholars in the field of legal and social theory

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