

NATURAL RIGHTS THEORIES

Their origin and
development

RICHARD TUCK

Natural Rights Theories Their Origin And Development

Puja Mehta

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New Essays on the History of Autonomy Natalie Brender,Larry Krasnoff,Jerome B. Schneewind,2004-06-07 Kantian autonomy is often thought to be independent of time and place but J B Schneewind in his landmark study The Invention of Autonomy has shown that there is much to be learned by setting Kant's moral philosophy in the context of the history of modern moral philosophy The distinguished authors in the collection continue Schneewind's project by relating Kant's work to the historical context of his predecessors and to the empirical context of human agency This will be a valuable resource for professionals and advanced students

The Idea of Natural Rights Brian Tierney,2001 This series originally published by Scholars Press and now available from Eerdmans is intended to foster exploration of the religious dimensions of law the legal dimensions of religion and the interaction of legal and religious ideas institutions and methods Written by leading scholars of law political science and related fields these volumes will help meet the growing demand for literature in the burgeoning interdisciplinary study of law and religion

Book review : Richard Tuck, Natural rights theories, their origin and development Geoffrey F. Engholm,1981 *Natural Law and the Theory of Property* Stephen Buckle,1991 Provides an historical perspective on the political philosophies of Locke and Hume identifying continuities in the development of 17th and 18th century political theory Argues that Hume's moral sense theory was an attempt to underpin natural law with an adequate moral psychology Revisiting the Origins of Human Rights Pamela Slotte,Mia Halme-Tuomisaari,2015-09-11 Did the history of human rights begin decades centuries or even millennia ago What constitutes this history And what can we

really learn from the textbook narrative the unilinear forward looking tale of progress and inevitable triumph authored primarily by Western philosophers politicians and activists Does such a distinguishable entity as the history of human rights even exist or are efforts to read evidence in past events of the later evolution of human rights mere ideology This book explores these questions through a collective effort by scholars of history law theology and anthropology Rather than entities with an absolute predefined essence this book conceptualizes human rights as open ended and ambiguous It taps into recent revisionist debates and asks what do we really know of the history of human rights John Locke's Two Treatises of Government Edward J. Harpham,1992 The past thirty years have witnessed a renaissance in Lockean scholarship New work and new thinking has now recast our most basic comprehension of John Locke 1623 1704 as a political theorist and of Locke's Two Treatises of Government as a historical document This collection of essays investigates the implications of the new scholarship for our understanding of Locke's political thought and its impact upon the liberal tradition John Locke's Two Treatises of Government has long been recognized as one of the great works of political philosophy Three centuries after it was written students and scholars continue to study it for insights into the intellectual origins of the modern world and for a better understanding of such fundamental concepts as natural rights social contract limited government and the rule of law The seven essays in this volume explore various dimensions of Locke's Two Treatises The introductory essay places the new scholarship in a historical context The next four essays show how this recent literature has affected our view of particular aspects of the Two Treatises its theory of politics its religious underpinnings its theory of rationality and its conception of the relationship between politics and economics The final two essays discuss how the new scholarship has changed our understanding of the impact of the Two Treatises upon political thought in the eighteenth and late twentieth centuries Included at the end of the text is an extended secondary bibliography on John Locke's Two Treatises These essays do not seek closure Nor do they set forth a single correct interpretation Instead they offer readers a deeper appreciation of how our view of Locke's Two Treatises has changed over the last three decades and the importance of those changes in understanding of the liberal tradition A solid contribution to the literature bringing together some of the best new scholarship on Locke and reflecting the diversity breadth and depth of the current debate on both Locke and early liberalism The editor's selection clearly demonstrates there is no single orthodox reading of Locke and conveys the intellectually lively debate that pervades the field today Ronald J Terchek author of Locke Smith Mill and the Liberal Concept of Agency **The Nature of Rights** Virpi Mäkinen,2010 *Grotius, Pufendorf and Modern Natural Law* Knud Haakonssen,1999 The International Library of Critical Essays in the History of Philosophy makes available in a systematic manner essays in the history of philosophy selected and presented by volume editors who are highly respected in their fields Journal of the History of Philosophy ,1983 An Examination of the Nature of the State Westel Woodbury Willoughby,1896 **Natural Law, Laws of Nature**, **Natural Rights** Francis Oakley,2005-09-22 Choice Outstanding Academic Title 2006 The existence and grounding of human

or natural rights is a heavily contested issue today not only in the West but in the debates raging between fundamentalists and liberals or modernists in the Islamic world. So too are the revised versions of natural law espoused by thinkers such as John Finnis and Robert George. This book focuses on three bodies of theory that developed between the thirteenth and seventeenth centuries: 1. the foundational belief in the existence of a moral juridical natural law embodying universal norms of right and wrong and accessible to natural human reason; 2. the understanding of scientific uniformities of nature as divinely imposed laws which rose to prominence in the seventeenth century; and 3. finally the notion that individuals are bearers of inalienable natural or human rights. While seen today as distinct bodies of theory often locked in mutual conflict, they grew up inextricably intertwined. The book argues that they cannot be properly understood if taken each in isolation from the others.

History of Political Thought, 2005 *Reclaiming the Rights of the Hobbesian Subject* Eleanor Curran, 2007-11-08. There are no substantive rights for subjects in Hobbes's political theory; only bare freedoms without correlated duties to protect them. Curran challenges this orthodoxy of Hobbes scholarship and argues that Hobbes's theory is not a theory of natural rights but rather a modern secular theory of rights with relevance to modern rights theory. Civil Liberties and Human Rights in England and Wales David Feldman, 1993. 2. 5. The UK Approach

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