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in medieval and Reformation England Second this law lent particular meanings to the common good in towns as it helped these lawmakers articulate policies that cohered to their vision of an ideal civic community **The Logic of Legal**

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holistic vision of law within society evolving in connection with social cultural economic political ecological and technological factors He revives a largely forgotten theoretical perspective on law that runs from Montesquieu through the legal realists to the present This book explains why the classic question what is law has never been resolved and casts doubt on theorists claims about necessary and universal truths about law This book develops a theory of law as a social institution with varying forms and functions tracing law from hunter gatherer societies to the modern state and beyond Tamanaha s theory accounts for social influences on law legal influences on society law and domination multifunctional governmental uses of law legal pluralism international law and other legal aspects largely overlooked in jurisprudence Hugo Grotius and the Modern Theology of Freedom Jeremy Seth Geddert,2017-02-24 Human rights are thought to guarantee pluralism by protecting individual liberty from imposed religious conceptions of virtue Yet critics often argue that this secular focus on merely avoiding violations can also enable unfettered individualism and undermine appeals to the common good This book uncovers in secular rights pioneer Hugo Grotius a rights theory that points toward the enlargement of individual responsibility It grounds this connection in Grotius unexplored theological corpus which reveals a dual metaethics and jurisprudence Here a deontological natural law undergirds a secular theory of rights that is self aware of its own limitations A teleological practical reason then guides the exercise of these rights so as not to compromise the political order that defends them The book then illustrates this symbiosis of rights and responsibilities in five areas consent theories of government rights of rebellion criminal punishment war and international responsibility and Atonement theology This reassesses Grotius legacy as a secularist opponent of classical political thought and suggests that modern liberalism and universal human rights are compatible with a world of resurgent religion Empire and the Peasant Proprietor Preet S. Aulakh,2025-09-18 As the British Empire consolidated its geographical possession of distant lands by the 19th century the agrarian nature of its colonies necessitated careful considerations about land tenure relationships After intense debates around property rights and political economy several land laws were enacted across the Empire between 1868 and 1875 which recognised the proprietary rights of peasant cultivators Empire and the Peasant Proprietor examines this transformative shift in the imperial approaches to land tenure Through a comparative analysis of historical land tenure arrangements in three diverse colonial sites Punjab Ireland and Prince Edward Island the book identifies two crucial mechanisms which facilitated the institutionalisation of peasant proprietorship One there was a fortuitous ideological alignment between important governing agents in the three colonies Two the debate about the impact of land reform in the colonies on the sanctity of English principles was redirected allowing for inter colony analogies and precedents to support the proprietary rights of peasant cultivators Empire and the Peasant Proprietor demonstrates the importance of these reciprocal influences within the imperial system and provides insight into contemporary challenges of secure land rights for a large proportion of the global population that continues to be dependent on agriculture for sustenance This is an open access title available under the

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Empire and Legal Thought Edward Cavanagh, 2020-05-25

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