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The Positive Theory of Capital Eugen von Böhm-Bawerk, 1923

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these led Georg Jellinek to speak of the normative force of the factual in the early 20th century emphasizing the human tendency to infer rules from recurring events and to perceive a certain practice not only as a fact but as a norm a norm which not only allows us to distinguish regularity from irregularity but at the same time to treat deviances as transgressions Today Jellinek's concept still provides astonishing insights on the dichotomy of is and ought to be the emergence of the normative the efficacy and the defeasibility of legal norms and the distinct character of what legal theorists refer to as normativity It leads us back to early legal history it connects anthropology and legal theory and it demonstrates the interdependence of law and the social sciences In short it invites us to fundamentally reassess the interrelation of facts and norms from various perspectives The contributing authors to this volume have accepted that invitation

Critical Legal Positivism Kaarlo Tuori, 2017-03-02 This profound and scholarly treatise develops a critical version of legal positivism as the basis for modern legal scholarship Departing from the formalism of Hart and Kelsen and blending the European tradition of Weber Habermas and Foucault with the Anglo American contributions of Dworkin and MacCormick Tuori presents the normative and practical faces of law as a multilayered phenomenon within which there is an important role for critical legal dogmatics in furthering law's self understanding and coherence Its themes also resonate with importance for the development of the European legal system

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Law in the Age of Pluralism Andrei Marmor, 2007-12-31 Law in the Age of Pluralism contains a collection of essays on the intersection of legal and political philosophy Written within the analytical tradition in jurisprudence the collection covers a wide range of topics such as the nature of law and legal theory the rule of law the values of democracy and constitutionalism moral aspects of legal interpretation the nature of rights economic equality and more The essays in this volume explore issues where law morality and politics meet and discuss some of the key challenges facing liberal democracies Marmor posits that a liberal state must first and foremost respect people's personal autonomy and their differing though reasonable conceptions of the good and the just This basic respect for pluralism is shown to entail a rather skeptical attitude towards grand theories of law and state such as contemporary constitutionalism or Dworkin's conception of law as integrity The values of pluralism and respect for autonomy however are also employed to

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Objectivity in Jurisprudence, Legal Interpretation and Practical Reasoning Villa-Rosas, Gonzalo, Fabra-Zamora, Jorge L., 2022-10-18 This thought provoking book explores the multifaceted phenomenon of objectivity and its relations to various aspects of jurisprudence legal interpretation and practical reasoning Featuring contributions from an international group of researchers from differing legal contexts it addresses topics relevant not only from a theoretical point of view but also themes directly connected with legal and judicial practice

Chemistry of Mental Archetypes Lukas Jaeckel, This hermetic Theory of Everything is called Chemistry of Mental Archetypes It includes a description of the oppositional and dialectical nature of all things through universal archetypes Chemistry is about mixing elements of the physical world and here this notion is carried further to define the chemistry of mixing elements of the mental world Archetypes are universally valid concepts and categories that recur independently of space and time and can be recognized by the mind The archetypes used in this metaphysics are categories such as order and chaos wholeness and detail law and value egoism and altruism and so on These are connected across a fluid spectrum and divided into elements These elements are then brought together in different syntheses and the relationships between them are analyzed This framework uses the Philosopher s Stone as a universal formula which describes the basic structure of all possibilities It brings together common patterns that recur across states of matter states of mind political ideologies evolution structure of reality mathematics and more An important aspect of this metaphysics is the evolution of mind and morality The sum of all possibilities lies in a spectrum between order and chaos Individual morals and states of mind develop through this passive underlying framework All things that we can observe in material reality are only volatile manifestations that are not

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