

NATURAL RIGHTS

The term 'natural rights' is used to refer to those rights that belong to human beings due to their nature. Such rights do not depend on the laws or customs of any particular culture or government. They are meant to be universal, fundamental, and inalienable.

JOHN LOCKE

In his Two Treatises of Government, Locke argued that the state of nature has a law that governs it.

According to this law:

"no one ought to harm another in his life, health, liberty, or possessions (Locke, 1689). These natural rights also serve to limit the legitimate authority of the state."

EXAMPLES

- 1 Right to life
- 2 Right to liberty
- 3 Right to own property
- 4 Freedom of thought
- 5 Freedom of speech
- 6 Right to have a family

Natural Rights

David George Ritchie



Natural Rights:

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

Natural Rights Theories Richard Tuck, 1979 The origins of natural rights theories in medieval Europe and their development in the seventeenth century

Natural Rights David George Ritchie, 1903

Natural Law and Natural Rights John Finnis, 2011-04-07 First published in 1980 Natural Law and Natural Rights is widely heralded as a seminal contribution to the philosophy of law and an authoritative restatement of natural law doctrine It has offered generations of students and other readers a thorough grounding in the central issues of legal moral and political philosophy from Finnis's distinctive perspective This new edition includes a substantial postscript by the author in which he responds to thirty years of discussion criticism and further work in the field to develop and refine the original theory The book closely integrates the philosophy of law with ethics social theory and political philosophy The author develops a sustained and substantive argument it is not a review of other people's arguments but makes frequent illustrative and critical reference to classical modern and contemporary writers in ethics social and political theory and jurisprudence The preliminary First Part reviews a century of analytical jurisprudence to illustrate the dependence of every descriptive social science upon evaluations by the theorist A fully critical basis for such evaluations is a theory of natural law Standard contemporary objections to natural law theory are reviewed and shown to rest on serious misunderstandings The Second Part develops in ten carefully structured chapters an account of basic human goods and basic requirements of practical reasonableness community and the common good justice the logical structure of rights talk the bases of human rights their specification and their limits authority and the formation of authoritative rules by non authoritative persons and procedures law the Rule of Law and the derivation of laws from the principles of practical reasonableness the complex relation between legal and moral obligation and the practical and theoretical problems created by unjust laws A final Part develops a vigorous argument about the relation between natural law natural theology and revelation between moral concern and other ultimate questions

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

Natural Rights David G Ritchie,2014-04-04 First published in 2002 This is Volume XI of twelve in the Library of Philosophy series on Ethics This study is the author s criticism of some political and ethical conceptions outlined on Natural Rights and was written in 1894 *Natural Rights and the Right to Choose* Hadley Arkes,2002-09-02 Over the last thirty years the American political class has come to talk itself out of the doctrines of natural rights that formed the main teaching of the American Founders and Abraham Lincoln With that move it has removed the ground for its own rights Ironically this transition has been made without awareness with a serene conviction that constitutional rights are being expanded In the name of privacy and autonomy new claims of liberty have been unfolded all of them bound up in some way with the notion of sexual freedom The right to choose an abortion has been the right to shift the political class from doctrines of natural right This new right overturned the liberal jurisprudence of the New Deal placing jurisprudence on a different foundation If there is a right to abortion it has been detached from the logic of natural rights and stripped of moral substance **Natural**

Rights Liberalism from Locke to Nozick Ellen Frankel Paul,Fred Dycus Miller,Jeffrey Paul,2005 The essays in this book have also been published without introduction and index in the semiannual journal Social philosophy policy volume 22 number 1 T p verso Includes bibliographical references and index **Natural Rights and the New Republicanism**

Michael Zuckert,2011-06-27 In *Natural Rights and the New Republicanism* Michael Zuckert proposes a new view of the political philosophy that lay behind the founding of the United States In a book that will interest political scientists historians and philosophers Zuckert looks at the Whig or opposition tradition as it developed in England He argues that there were in fact three opposition traditions Protestant Grotian and Lockean Before the English Civil War the opposition was inspired by the effort to find the one true Protestant politics an effort that was seen to be a failure by the end of the Interregnum period The Restoration saw the emergence of the Whigs who sought a way to ground politics free from the sectarian theological scriptural conflicts of the previous period The Whigs were particularly influenced by the Dutch natural law philosopher Hugo Grotius However as Zuckert shows by the mid eighteenth century John Locke had replaced Grotius as the philosopher of the Whigs Zuckert s analysis concludes with a penetrating examination of John Trenchard and Thomas Gordon the English Cato who he argues brought together Lockean political philosophy and pre existing Whig political science into a new and powerful synthesis Although it has been misleadingly presented as a separate classical republican tradition in recent scholarly discussions it is this new republicanism that served as the philosophical point of departure for the founders of the American republic Common Law & Natural Rights Ruben Alvarado,2009-08 Common law is explored as the alternative to natural

rights as a means of restricting state power The separation of powers is weighed in the balance and found wanting as a brake

on state power The underlying root of this inability is discovered in the philosophy of natural rights Natural rights gave birth to the separation of powers but neither the former nor the latter has been able to restrain government This failure is highlighted in detail and the alternative means to the same end the common law is brought to the fore

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