

# NATURE'S COVENANT

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Nature's Covenant C. Stephen Finley, 2010-11-01 *Nature's Covenant* a reading of John Ruskin including his neglected poems and early prose writings brings forth a fresh awareness of his career as an interpreter of landscape where landscape is conceived as a filter of human meaning of aesthetic and theological significance The book shows the correlation in Ruskin's work between the Reformed theology of his religious tradition and the Romantic poetics of literature that he sought to practice It reconstructs the particular hermeneutic of landscape that Ruskin developed a vision of the natural world that depended equally upon the Romantic evangelical renovation of heart and eye and a remarkable articulation of the typology of nature Ruskin's own theoria or contemplation of nature's text the full scale development of which takes place in *Modern Painters II* is revealed and explored inviting renewed understanding of works both early and late especially of certain key chapters of such often neglected works as *The Requiem of St Mark's Rest* or *the Revision of Deucalion* Finley shifts the emphasis away from the secularized readings of this century to recover lost religious meanings in Ruskin's critical writing including his unpublished sermons No previous modern study has focused on Ruskin's religious upbringings and its influence on his mature writings while countering the critical received orthodoxy about his faith his unconversion and inevitable secularization often retold as part of the narrative of modernism which proclaimed the necessary supersession of Victorian superstition by modern enlightenment Because of its commitment to a reading of Ruskin's religious sense in light of his romantic inheritance *Nature's Covenant* is also a book about Victorian romanticism sharing in the current reevaluation of Wordsworth's later career and in the renewed scholarly attention to Sir Walter Scott *John Ruskin's Politics and Natural Law* Graham A. MacDonald, 2018-02-14 This book offers new perspectives on the origins and development of John Ruskin's political thought Graham A MacDonald traces the influence of late medieval and pre Enlightenment thought in Ruskin's writing reintroducing readers to Ruskin's politics as shaped through his engagement with concepts of natural law legal rights labour and welfare organization From Ruskin's youthful studies of geology and chemistry to his back to the land project the Guild of St George he emerges as a complex political thinker a reformer and what we would recognize today as an environmentalist John Ruskin's *Politics and Natural Law* is a nuanced reappraisal of neglected areas of Ruskin's thought

*Environmental Ethics, Ecological Theology, and Natural Selection* Lisa H. Sideris, 2003 Lisa Sideris proposes a new way of thinking about the natural world an environmental ethic that incorporates the ideas of natural selection and values the processes rather than the products of nature Such an approach encourages us to take a minimally interventionist approach to nature Only when the competitive realities of evolution are faced squarely Sideris argues can we generate practical environmental principles to deal with such issues as species extinction and the relationship between suffering and sentience

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VanDrunen,2010 Conventional scholarship holds that the theology and social ethics of the Reformed tradition stand at odds with concepts of natural law and the two kingdoms But David VanDrunen here challenges that status quo through his careful thoroughgoing exploration of the development of Reformed social thought from the Reformation to the present from publisher description Natural Law and Evangelical Political Thought Jesse Covington,Bryan T. McGraw,Micah Watson,2012-11-16 Natural law has long been a cornerstone of Christian political thought providing moral norms that ground law in a shareable account of human goods and obligations Despite this history twentieth and twenty first century evangelicals have proved quite reticent to embrace natural law casting it as a relic of scholastic Roman Catholicism that underestimates the import of scripture and the division between Christians and non Christians As recent critics have noted this reluctance has posed significant problems for the coherence and completeness of evangelical political reflections Responding to evangelically minded thinkers increasing calls for a re engagement with natural law this volume explores the problems and prospects attending evangelical rapprochement with natural law Many of the chapters are optimistic about an evangelical re appropriation of natural law but note ways in which evangelical commitments might lend distinctive shape to this engagement *Re-Imagining Nature* Alister E. McGrath,2016-05-16 Reimagining Nature is a new introduction to the fast developing area of natural theology written by one of the world s leading theologians The text engages in serious theological dialogue whilst looking at how past developments might illuminate and inform theory and practice in the present This text sets out to explore what a properly Christian approach to natural theology might look like and how this relates to alternative interpretations of our experience of the natural world Alister McGrath is ideally placed to write the book as one of the world s best known theologians and a chief proponent of natural theology This new work offers an account of the development of natural theology throughout history and informs of its likely contribution in the present This feeds in current debates about the relationship between science and religion and religion and the humanities Engages in serious theological dialogue primarily with Augustine Aquinas Barth and Brunner and includes the work of natural scientists philosophers of science and poets *Hobbes's 'Science of Natural Justice'* C. Walton,Paul J. Johnson,2012-12-06 Unlike many major figures in Western intellectual history Hobbes has refused to become dated and quietly take his appointed place in the museum of historical scholarship Whether by way of adoption or reaction his ideas have remained vibrant forces in mankind s attempts to understand the problems and dilemmas of living peaceably with one another As Richard Ashcraft said a few years ago One of the standards by which the greatness of political theorists is measured is their ability to evoke in us new insights into the human condition Only a few political writers have risen Dionysus like from the titanic assaults of their critics to become even more formidable forces in the shaping of our destiny One of these giants is surely the irascible l and irrepressible Thomas Hobbes Given the power of Hobbes s thought it is not then perhaps surprising to find that his writings have generated seemingly endless scholarly controversy and an astonishing range of incompatible interpretations Among other things he has

been interpreted as a theist and an atheist as a utilitarian and a deontologist a humanist and a scientist as a traditional natural law theorist and a legal positivist a contractualist and an absolutist indeed as Professor Morris notes in his contribution to the present volume as almost any kind of philosophical ist except Platonist or Aristotelist *Biblical natural science* John Duns,1863 *A discourse of the two covenants: wherein the nature, differences, and effects of the covenant of works and of grace are ... discussed, etc. [Edited by T. Gale.]* William STRONG (Preacher at Westminster Abbey.),1678

*Retrieving the Natural Law* J. Daryl Charles,2008-04-14 J Daryl Charles argues that a traditional metaphysics of natural law lies at the heart of the present reconstructive project and that a revival in natural law thinking is of the highest priority for the Christian community as we contend in rather than abdicate the public square Nowhere is this more on display than in the realm of bioethics where the most basic moral questions human personhood human rights versus responsibilities the reality of moral evil the basis of civil society are being debated from publisher description Understanding the Evolving Meaning of Reason in David Novak's Natural Law Theory Jonathan L. Milevsky,2022-01-31 David Novak is widely recognized as one of the most prominent Jewish thinkers in North America today and his most important contribution to philosophy has been his work on natural law This book is an exploration of the shift in the content and context of that theory by reference to the metaphysical meaning that Novak ultimately assigns to reason This change is then analyzed within the framework of Novak s covenantal theology and his developing view of redemption in particular Through this examination this book highlights the contribution of Novak s natural law theory to the continuing debate over the role of reason in Judaism

Research Handbook on Natural Law Theory Jonathan Crowe,Constance Youngwon Lee,2019 p p1 margin 0 0px 0 0px 0 0px font 10 0px Arial p p2 margin 0 0px 0 0px 0 0px 0 0px font 10 0px Arial min height 11 0px span s1 font 10 0px Helvetica This thought provoking Research Handbook provides a snapshot of current research on natural law theory in ethics politics and law showcasing the breadth and diversity of contemporary natural law thought The Research Handbook on Natural Law Theory examines topics such as foundational figures in Western natural law theory natural law ideas in a variety of religious and cultural traditions normative foundations of natural law as well as issues of law and governance Featuring contributions by leading international scholars this Research Handbook offers a valuable resource for scholars in law philosophy religious studies and related fields *Modern British Nature Writing, 1789-2020* Will Abberley,Christina Alt,David Higgins,Graham Huggan,Pippa Marland,2022-03-17 Why do we speak so much of nature today when there is so little of it left Prompted by this question this study offers the first full length exploration of modern British nature writing from the late eighteenth century to the present Focusing on non fictional prose writing the book supplies new readings of classic texts by Romantic Victorian and Contemporary authors situating these within the context of an enduringly popular genre Nature writing is still widely considered fundamentally celebratory or escapist yet it is also very much in tune with the conflicts of a natural world under threat The book s five authors connect these conflicts to the triple historical crisis of the

environment of representation and of modern dissociated sensibility This book offers an informed critical approach to modern British nature writing for specialist readers as well as a valuable guide for general readers concerned by an increasingly diminished natural world

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Divine Covenants and Moral Order David VanDrunen, 2014-05-14 This book addresses the old question of natural law in its contemporary context David VanDrunen draws on both his Reformed theological heritage and the broader Christian natural law tradition to develop a constructive theology of natural law through a thorough study of Scripture The biblical covenants organize VanDrunen's study Part 1 addresses the covenant of creation and the covenant with Noah exploring how these covenants provide a foundation for understanding God's governance of the whole world under the natural law Part 2 treats the redemptive covenants that God established with Abraham Israel and the New Testament church and explores the obligations of God's people to natural law within these covenant relationships In the concluding chapter of *Divine Covenants and Moral Order* VanDrunen reflects on the need for a solid theology of natural law and the importance of natural law for the Christian's life in the public square

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