



The Mirror Of Justice

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The Mirror of Justice Theodore Ziolkowski, 2018-06-05 This book studies major works of literature from classical antiquity to the present that reflect crises in the evolution of Western law the move from a prelegal to a legal society in *The Eumenides* the Christianization of Germanic law in *Njal s Saga* the disenchantment with medieval customary law in *Reynard the Fox* the reception of Roman law in a variety of Renaissance texts the conflict between law and equity in *Antigone* and *The Merchant of Venice* the eighteenth century codification controversy in the works of Kleist the modern debate between pure and free law in *Kafka s The Trial* and other fin de si cle works and the effects of totalitarianism the theory of universal guilt and anarchism in the twentieth century Using principles from the anthropological theory of legal evolution the book locates the works in their legal contexts and traces through them the gradual dissociation over the centuries of law and morality It thereby associates and illuminates these masterpieces from an original point of view and contributes a new dimension to the study of literature and law In contrast to prevailing adherents of Law and Literature this book professes Literature and Law in which the emphasis is historical rather than theoretical substantive rather than rhetorical and literary rather than legal Instead of adducing the literary work to illustrate debates about modern law this book consults the history of law as an essential aid to the understanding of the literary text and its conflicts

Mirrors of Justice Kamari Maxine Clarke, Mark Goodale, 2010 *Mirrors of Justice* is a groundbreaking study of the meanings of and possibilities for justice in the contemporary world The book brings together a group of both prominent and emerging scholars to reconsider the relationships between justice international law culture power and history through case studies of a wide range of justice processes The book s eighteen authors examine the ambiguities of justice in Europe Africa Latin America Asia the Middle East and Melanesia through critical empirical and historical chapters The introduction makes an important contribution to our understanding of the multiplicity of justice in the twenty first century by providing an interdisciplinary theoretical framework that synthesizes the book s chapters with leading edge literature on human rights legal pluralism and international law

The Mirror of Justice W. J. Whittaker, 1895 *The Mirror of Justice (the Law Stated Humorously But Accurately)*. Herbert Raine Curlewis, 1906

What is justice? : Justice, law, and politics in the mirror of science ; collected essays Hans Kelsen, 1960

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The Mirror of the Self Shadi Bartsch, 2017-07-21 People in the ancient world thought of vision as both an ethical tool and a tactile sense akin to touch Gazing upon someone or oneself was treated as a path to philosophical self knowledge but the question of tactility introduced an erotic element as well In *The Mirror of the Self* Shadi Bartsch asserts that these links among vision sexuality and self knowledge are key to the classical understanding of the self Weaving together literary theory philosophy and social history Bartsch traces this complex notion of self from Plato s Greece to Seneca s Rome She starts by showing how ancient authors envisioned the mirror as both a tool for ethical self improvement

and paradoxically a sign of erotic self indulgence Her reading of the Phaedrus for example demonstrates that the mirroring gaze in Plato because of its sexual possibilities could not be adopted by Roman philosophers and their students Bartsch goes on to examine the Roman treatment of the ethical and sexual gaze and she traces how self knowledge the philosopher s body and the performance of virtue all played a role in shaping the Roman understanding of the nature of selfhood Culminating in a profoundly original reading of Medea The Mirror of the Self illustrates how Seneca in his Stoic quest for self knowledge embodies the Roman view marking a new point in human thought about self perception Bartsch leads readers on a journey that unveils divided selves moral hypocrisy and lustful Stoics and offers fresh insights about seminal works At once sexy and philosophical The Mirror of the Self will be required reading for classicists philosophers and anthropologists alike **The Fiftieth Anniversary of the U.S. Department of Justice Building, 1934-1984** Antonio Vasaio,1984 **The triumphs of justice over unjust judges [signed Philo-docaios.]. Re-pr. [ed. by J.J. Franklin. Without the orig. dedication.].** Philo-dicaio (pseud.),1817 **The Sovereignty of Children in Law** Farhad Malekian,Kerstin Nordlöf,2012-01-17 The system of the United Nations as well as many international and regional bodies imposes various duties on states that consequently have obligations towards the rights of their individuals This is particularly significant in the case of children who are not only considered one of the most valuable subjects of international regulations but are also an integral part of the legislation of domestic laws Despite the fact that laws concerning the rights of children are well settled in the international sphere and are recognized under the jus cogens norms national laws about children or national laws having an effect on children are still not completely adequate Many legislative and cultural practices expose the fact that children are not recognized as the holders of rights National legal authorities should not in accordance with the existing international legislations plead provisions of their own laws or deficiencies of those laws in response to a request against them for alleged violations of children s rights that have occurred under their jurisdiction In fact the absence of appropriate legislation within national legal systems and the reluctance of legal authorities to seriously take children s rights into consideration have been two of the key reasons for the contraventions of children s rights in national or international conflicts Strange as it may seem when we do not respect the rights of others it might be considered a civil violation or a crime But when the rights of children are violated it has on many occasions been dismissed as custom or argued that they gave their express consent For example in the nineties when a child of 11 was raped in Sweden the judgment concluded that there was an implicit consent Similarly when a child of seven was raped by an Iranian priest in a Mosque it was judged as the victim receiving spiritual enlightenment By analogy with the rules which exist to provide legal social and economic aid to the victims of national or international crimes it may be possible to suggest that there is an established legal duty for all states to provide access to resources which can under reasonable criteria protect children from the improper conducts of individuals organisations and the administration of justice It is in principle true that literally millions of people believe that children are their property or

that a child has no rights of his or her own and thus the conduct of parents guardians representatives of organisations and the administration of justice relating to children are permitted as a matter of law or nature This book examines many different areas within the law which deal with the specific rights of children such as the philosophy of law civil law social law tax law criminal law procedural law international law human rights law and the humanitarian law of armed conflict The intention is to show that there are many rules provisions norms and principles within various areas of the law that relate to the rights of children The extent of these rights implies the existence of certain regions of law which have to be acknowledged and respected by national authorities However the acknowledgement of rights is also a matter of intention and may be implied or expressed by the practice of authorities The question of the child constituting a self ruling subject of justice and its legal ability to create an independent individual legal personality for the protection of its rights but not necessarily for the exercise of those rights are the central issues of this book

Judgments of Love in Criminal Justice

Farhad Malekian, 2017-03-31 This volume is a new chapter in the future history of law Its general perspective could not be more original and its critical ethical edge on the state of international law could not be timelier It explores a compassionate philosophical approach to the genuine substance of law criminal procedure international criminal law and international criminal justice It divides law into three interrelated disciplines i e legality morality and love The norm love is derived from human reason for man s advancement and the securing of natural law It is more than a mere mandatory norm Its goal is to generate a normative and positive powerful result therefore avoiding any impurity that may exist in the application of other norms because of political or juridical pressures a one eyed justice The norm love also renders justice with the principles of legal accountability transparency and the high moral authentic values of humanity The notion of justice cannot be trusted in the absence of the norm love The volume indicates the conditions of its efficiency by proving the reasons for its existence in the context of fairness objectivity and concern for all individuals and entities The concept of the norm love should be the core academic corpus for lecturing law in all faculties of law It is simply the enlightenment of the 21st century A lawyer with requisite knowledge and skill is not a lawyer if he cannot understand that the law does not need a lawyer with ethical competence in its provisions for income purposes but one with knowledge of its essence for the advanced morality of justice and the sheer essence of love for justice

The Hypocrisy of Justice in the Belle Epoque Benjamin F. Martin, 1999-03 The Dreyfus Affair of the 1890s and the violent controversies that surrounded it appeared to pass two very different judgments on the France of the Third Republic The outcome of the trial Captain Dreyfus convicted without guilt and the real traitor acquitted despite guilt demonstrated without question the extraordinary hypocrisy of the military justice system But the furor raised by Dreyfus conviction and the agitation for his release suggested that the injustice of the courts verdict was uncharacteristic of French society that for France as a nation the rendering of justice was paramount even at the expense of disgracing both the military and a conspiring government In *The Hypocrisy of Justice in the Belle Epoque* Benjamin Martin

examines the events of three sensational criminal cases to reveal that the willful mangling of justice that occurred in the Dreyfus trial was far from rare in the Third Republic France He finds in fact that justice in the Belle Epoque was hypocritical in the extreme with the outcome of trials easily tainted by the power and influence of politics money and illicit sex At times justice deviated so far from the ideal that its goal was not the strict application of the law or even the discovery of the truth but rather the imposition of a system of rewards and punishments meted out in accordance with a capricious vision of social utility Martin begins with the case of Marguerite Steinheil the wife of an artist of only middling talent A strikingly beautiful woman she presided over a famous salon and was the lover of influential politicians When she was tried for the brutal murders of her husband and her mother Marguerite defended herself with a flurry of extravagant stories and unlikely counter accusations Even so she was found innocent of all charges and the crimes were left unsolved The second trial considered is that of Th r se Humbert a young woman who used an apparently innate talent for elaborate deception in rising from poverty to the upper reaches of Parisian society With the aid of her husband and her brothers Th r se created a series of specious lawsuits over an illusory American legacy Then playing on the greed of dozens of investors she skillfully manipulated the French courts to perpetrate a fraud that would last for twenty years yield millions and make her salon one of the most dazzling in Europe until the day when the ruse was finally found out The third case is that of Henriette Caillaux the wife of an important leader in the Radical party She admitted shooting Gaston Calmette the influential newspaper editor who had been carrying out a campaign of vilification against her husband But when she was tried for the murder in 1914 Henriette was found innocent and allowed to go free The sensational trials of Marguerit Steinheil Th r se Humbert and Henriette Caillaux mirrored in many the stalemate society of the Belle Epoque itself By examining the hypocrisy of justice in the Third Republic Benjamin Martin uncovers the vast extent of that society s corruption the amorality and sordidness that were cloaked only partially by the mantle of respectability

Spenser's Allegory of Justice in Book Five of the Fairie Queen
T. K. Dunseath, 2015-12-08 The importance of Dunseath s study is that it proposes an original interpretation of the allegory of The Faerie Queene Book V and a fresh theory of its poetic function It brings new material into play and offers a sensible integrated reading of many of the poem s most important passages so that it may well prove a pace setter for this kind of Spenserian study Alastair Fowler Brasenose College Oxford Originally published in 1968 The Princeton Legacy Library uses the latest print on demand technology to again make available previously out of print books from the distinguished backlist of Princeton University Press These editions preserve the original texts of these important books while presenting them in durable paperback and hardcover editions The goal of the Princeton Legacy Library is to vastly increase access to the rich scholarly heritage found in the thousands of books published by Princeton University Press since its founding in 1905

Meditations and Devotions of the Late Cardinal Newman John Henry Newman, 1894

The Paradigm of Justice

Kantilal Das, 2021-08-18 This book deals with the fascinating debate over the concept of justice proposed by two

contemporary thinkers namely John Rawls and Amartya Sen Justice means what is just but how do we know what is just What would be the viable criterion to legitimize justice Is justice objective or subjective Is justice a matter of ontological issue or an issue of realization What would be the paradigm of justice These are some important issues discussed in the book Please note Taylor Francis does not sell or distribute the Hardback in India Pakistan Nepal Bhutan Bangladesh and Sri Lanka

The Projected Arab Court of Justice Ezzeldin Foda Licencié en Droit,2013-11-21 Popular Politics and the Quest for Justice in Contemporary China Susanne Brandtstädter,Hans Steinmüller,2017-06-14 This book examines facets of popular politics that are above all animated by a quest for justice as law fairness and public virtue The aim is to better understand how the political emerges in the interstices of state law and local moralities The contributors to the book focus on the interplay between private and public spaces between morality and law and between front stage and back stage to explore how the common quest for justice which takes on state slogans but cannot be absorbed by state institutions changes Chinese society from the bottom up by creating self reflective new publics

Scales of Justice Nancy Fraser,2009 Until recently struggles for justice proceeded against the background of a taken for granted frame the bounded territorial state With that Westphalian picture of political space assumed by default the scope of justice was rarely subject to explicit dispute Today the scope of justice is hotly contested as human rights activists and international feminists join critics of structural adjustment and the WTO in targeting injustices that cut across borders Seeking to remap the bounds of justice on a broader scale these movements are challenging the view that justice can only be a domestic relation among fellow citizens Under these conditions there is no avoiding an issue that had once seemed to go without saying What is the proper frame for theorizing justice Faced with a plurality of competing scales how do we know which scale of justice is truly just Scales of Justice tackles this issue Interrogating struggles over globalization Nancy Fraser reconstructs the theory of justice for a post Westphalian world Revising her widely discussed theory of redistribution and recognition she introduces representation as a third political dimension of justice which permits us to re conceive scale and scope as questions of justice and to reimagine political space for a globalizing world Book Jacket

India in the Persian World of Letters Arthur Dudley,2022 This book traces the development of philology the study of literary language in Persian tradition in India focusing socio political ramifications and provides an intellectual biography of an innovative and influential eighteenth century scholar and poet in India

The Sacred Foundations of Justice in Islam Ali M. Lakhani,Reza Shah-Kazemi,Leonard Lewisohn,2006-08-23 This is the definitive introduction to the writings of Ali who was the son in law to the Prophet Muhammad the fourth caliph to Sunni Muslims and the central figure in Shi a Islam Two essays in this anthology won awards at the International Congress on Iman Ali Tehran 2001 Seyyed Hossein Nasr pronounced them among the best writings on this extraordinary figure in Western languages and are obligatory reading for anyone interested in Ali

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