

# NATURAL LAW

## DEFINITION

Natural law is a theory asserting that certain rights or values are inherent by virtue of human nature and can be universally understood through human reason. It posits that these laws are immutable and unchangeable, serving as a basis for morality and justice throughout human history.

## EXAMPLES

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# Natural Law Ethics

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## **Natural Law Ethics:**

**Natural Law Ethics** Philip E. Devine, 2000-05-30 The natural law tradition which takes as central to moral discussion an appeal to our common humanity provides a sustainable and attractive approach to problems of ethics and morals This volume presents a contemporary version of natural law ethics one that does not rely for support on the authority of Aristotle or St Thomas Aquinas however much it is indebted to them and their followers for inspiration and arguments The author discusses the mutual relations of four key moral concepts the good virtue duty and rights as well as their application to various issues including environmental concerns homosexuality and suicide While examining the role of morality in a way of life and the relation between morality and religion he defends the natural law tradition against a range of philosophical and theological opponents

**Natural Law** Howard P. Kainz, 2004 Is there such a thing as an objective law of morality Natural law theorists maintain that there is and Natural Law probes the history and implications of this powerful concept Tracing the development of natural law from ancient times to the present the book also examines the leading figures transitions and turning points in the idea s evolution and brings a natural law approach to contemporary issues such as abortion homosexuality and assisted suicide

**Natural Law** Edith Jemima Simcox, 2011-12-22 First published in 1877 this book analyses the laws that govern human relations with society and with the natural world

*After the Natural Law* John Lawrence Hill, 2016-02-08 The natural law worldview developed over the course of almost two thousand years beginning with Plato and Aristotle and culminating with St Thomas Aquinas in the thirteenth century This tradition holds that the world is ordered intelligible and good that there are objective moral truths which we can know and that human beings can achieve true happiness only by following our inborn nature which draws us toward our own perfection Most accounts of the natural law are based on a God centered understanding of the world *After the Natural Law* traces this tradition from Plato and Aristotle to Thomas Aquinas and then describes how and why modern philosophers such as Descartes Locke and Hobbes began to chip away at this foundation The book argues that natural law is a necessary foundation for our most important moral and political values freedom human rights equality responsibility and human dignity among others Without a theory of natural law these values lose their coherence we literally cannot make sense of them given the assumptions of modern philosophy Part I of the book traces the development of natural law theory from Plato and Aristotle through the crowning achievement of Thomas Aquinas Part II explores how modern philosophers have systematically chipped away at the only coherent foundation for these values As a result our most important moral and political ideals today are incoherent Modern political and moral thinkers have been led either to dilute the meaning of such terms as freedom or the moral good or abandon these ideas altogether Thus modern philosophy and political thought are leading us either toward anarchy or totalitarianism The conclusion entitled *Why God Matters* shows how even the philosophical assumptions of the natural law depend on a personal God

## **Social Ethics**

Johannes Messner, 1949 **Natural Law Ethics in Theory and Practice** Joseph Boyle, 2020-08-07 Natural Law Ethics in

Theory and Practice brings together a selection of essays of the late Joseph Boyle Boyle was with Germain Grisez and John Finnis a founder and developer of the New Classical Natural Law Theory arguably the most important development in Catholic moral philosophy of the twentieth century While this theory is indebted to the work of St Thomas Aquinas it incorporates an understanding and assessment of that work that is different from that found in other statements of natural law Boyle made crucial contributions to a wide variety of aspects of this theory and the volume is divided into two parts Part One Articulating a Theory of Natural Law contains three sections in which Boyle defends the reality of free choice and the view that the basic reasons for action or first principles of natural law are incommensurable in goodness Boyle identifies the basic moral standard for choice and action and develops an account of human action that elucidates the important role played by intention and double effect in their moral evaluation The essays in Part Two Natural Law Theory and Contemporary Moral Problems demonstrate the strength and scope of Boyle s natural law account as he brings it to bear upon just war theory property and welfare rights and issues in bioethics The essays in bioethics address the difficult question of whether it is appropriate to tube feed patients in persistent vegetative state and include an unpublished essay Against Assisted Death which he delivered as the Anscombe Lecture at The Anscombe Bioethics Centre in Oxford about a year before he died This volume also includes a Foreword by Princeton s Robert P George an Introduction by the editors that highlights Boyle s contribution to the development of the new classical natural law theory and a bibliography of Boyle s publications

**The Cambridge Companion to Natural Law Ethics** Tom Angier, 2019-11-07 How do ethical norms relate to human nature This comprehensive and interdisciplinary volume surveys the latest thinking on natural law **Moral Philosophy** Joseph Rickaby, 1908 Natural Law & Human Dignity Eberhard Schockenhoff, 2003 Do human rights apply only to a certain culture group or can they be demanded of all cultures and religions This discussion about a common world ethos demonstrates how relevant and explosive that question is In his study of ethical relativism and historical thinking Eberhard Schockenhoff shows how the universal recognition of fundamental norms that guarantee the minimum conditions for human existence can be substantiated Dealing critically with the two most important branches of research in present day moral theology autonomous morality and teleological ethics the author presents a new theological ethical theory of natural law Integrating the theory of practical reason and Aquinas understanding of natural inclinations Schockenhoff compares this synthesis to the insights of present day anthropology This method allows him to re establish a connection to classical natural law ethics In so doing he indicates how ethics can fulfill its most important duty to arrive at the recognition of anthropologically grounded material norms without falling prey to a logical error According to Schockenhoff claims of natural law and of human rights formulate an indispensable minimum while biblical ethics the decalogue and the Sermon of the Mount and the high ethos of the world religions point the way to an encompassing realization of the concept of the good life Renowned moral theologian Eberhard Schockenhoff is professor at Albert Ludwigs Universit t Freiburg He is the author

of numerous works and managing editor of Zeitschrift für Medizinische Ethik Brian McNeil is a parish priest in Munich and a translator of theological literature

**PRAISE FOR THE BOOK** The book is impressive in many respects It is thorough and precise about the specific problems associated with natural law theory and the chapters on relativism and historicism exhibit impressive erudition and insight Few books on natural law grapple so extensively and fairly with objectors as does this one and its responses are admirable in their breadth and depth

Mark Graham Theological Studies A masterly treatment of many of the most important issues in moral theology

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Heinrich Bedford Stroh Theologische Literaturzeitung An exceptional discussion of the concept of natural law as it applies to a modern world of moral relativism

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Schockenhoff's work is highly recommended

Matthew Ryan McWhorter Catholic Books Review OnLine This book by one of the leading Catholic moral theologians in Germany teaching at Freiburg University presents a simple thesis in an elaborate and sophisticated fashion

Schockenhoff's highly learned and impressive account deserves attention and critical engagement

Bernd Wannenwetsch Studies in Christian Ethics

**Natural Law Ethics in Theory and Practice** Joseph M. Boyle, 2020

Natural Law & Human Dignity Eberhard Schockenhoff, 2003

Publisher's description Do human rights apply only to a certain culture group or can they be demanded of all cultures and religions This discussion about a common world ethos demonstrates how relevant and explosive that question is

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Nature as Reason Jean Porter, 2005

This noteworthy book develops a new theory of the natural law that takes its orientation from the account of the natural law developed by Thomas Aquinas as

interpreted and supplemented in the context of scholastic theology in the twelfth and thirteenth centuries Though this history might seem irrelevant to twenty first century life Jean Porter shows that the scholastic approach to the natural law still has much to contribute to the contemporary discussion of Christian ethics Aquinas and his interlocutors provide a way of thinking about the natural law that is distinctively theological while at the same time remaining open to other intellectual perspectives including those of science In the course of her work Porter examines the scholastics assumptions and beliefs about nature Aquinas s account of happiness and the overarching claim that reason can generate moral norms Ultimately Porter argues that a Thomistic theory of the natural law is well suited to provide a starting point for developing a more nuanced account of the relationship between specific beliefs and practices While Aquinas s approach to the natural law may not provide a system of ethical norms that is both universally compelling and detailed enough to be practical it does offer something that is arguably more valuable namely a way of reflecting theologically on the phenomenon of human morality

**Common Truths** Edward B. McLean, 2000 Addresses the questions philosophers have asked for centuries about the ground for man s actions Why be moral What is law What are the limits of coercion within a just and free society These and similar questions are ancient yet timely and today as always they demand answers Explicates the historical theoretical legislative and juridical aspects of natural law doctrine The essayists reveal the comprehensiveness and consequently the usefulness of natural law theory in deriving human solutions to the problems confronting contemporary society

A Shared Morality Craig A. Boyd, 2007-11-01 Morality based on natural law has a long tradition and has proven to be quite resilient in the face of numerous attacks and challenges over the years Those challenges are no less serious today which leads one to ask if natural law is still a viable foundation for ethics Craig Boyd provides a contemporary defense of natural law theory against modern challenges from the arenas of science religion culture and philosophy In his analysis he defends many of the classical elements of natural law but also takes into account the contributions of scientific discoveries about human nature He concludes that natural law is a necessary but not sufficient basis for ethics that must be accompanied by a theory of virtue

**Contemporary Perspectives on Natural Law** Ana Marta González, 2016-05-13 Resorting to natural law is one way of conveying the philosophical conviction that moral norms are not merely conventional rules Accordingly the notion of natural law has a clear metaphysical dimension since it involves the recognition that human beings do not conceive themselves as sheer products of society and history And yet if natural law is to be considered the fundamental law of practical reason it must show also some intrinsic relationship to history and positive law The essays in this book examine this tension between the metaphysical and the practical and how the philosophical elaboration of natural law presents this notion as a limiting concept between metaphysics and ethics between the mutable and the immutable between is and ought and in connection with the latter even the tension between politics and eschatology as a double horizon of ethics This book contributed to by scholars from Europe and America is a major contribution to the renewed interest in natural law It provides the reader with a

comprehensive overview of natural law both from a historical and a systematic point of view It ranges from the mediaeval synthesis of Aquinas through the early modern elaborations of natural law up to current discussions on the very possibility and practical relevance of natural law theory for the contemporary mind

**Morality and the Human Goods** Alfonso Gómez-Lobo, 2001-12-18 A concise and accessible introduction to natural law ethics this book introduces readers to the mainstream tradition of Western moral philosophy Building on philosophers from Plato through Aquinas to John Finnis Alfonso G mez Lobo links morality to the protection of basic human goods life family friendship work and play the experience of beauty knowledge and integrity elements essential to a flourishing happy human life G mez Lobo begins with a discussion of Plato's Crito as an introduction to the practice of moral philosophy showing that it requires that its participants treat each other as equals and offer rational arguments to persuade each other He then puts forth a general principle for practical rationality one should pursue what is good and avoid what is bad The human goods form the basis for moral norms that provide a standard by which actions can be evaluated do they support or harm the human goods He argues that moral norms should be understood as a system of rules whose rationale is the protection and enhancement of human goods A moral norm that does not enjoin the preservation or enhancement of a specific good is unjustifiable Shifting to a case study approach G mez Lobo applies these principles to a discussion of abortion and euthanasia The book ends with a brief treatment of rival positions including utilitarianism and libertarianism and of conscience as our ultimate moral guide Written as an introductory text for students of ethics and natural law *Morality and the Human Goods* makes arguments consistent with Catholic teaching but is not based on theological considerations The work falls squarely within the field of philosophical ethics and will be of interest to readers of any background

*Research Handbook on Natural Law Theory* Jonathan Crowe, Constance Youngwon Lee, 2019 p p1 margin 0 0px 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

**Natural Law and the Nature of Law** Jonathan Crowe, 2019-04-25 Presents a systematic contemporary defence of the natural law outlook in ethics politics and jurisprudence

Natural Moral Law in Contemporary Society Holger Zaborowski, 2010-08 Natural law is a controversial subject but one of great significance in the ongoing and increasingly important discussion about the foundations of moral reasoning The essays of this volume examine natural moral law different natural law theories and the role that natural law can and should play in our contemporary society While some essays explore systematically the

metaphysical and moral foundations of natural law others focus on questions related to the application of natural law in the political medical or legal realm or discuss historical questions that are closely related to the crisis and defense of natural law All contributors agree that natural law is a concept that cannot and must not be dismissed and that is in need of a careful retrieval While there are clearly differences in emphasis among the contributors most of them also agree that the defense of natural law the critique of the modern dismissal of natural law and of a modern non teleological understanding of nature and the proper use of philosophical reasoning are all closely related The book continues the ongoing Studies in Philosophy and the History of Philosophy series ABOUT THE EDITOR Holger Zaborowski is assistant professor of philosophy at the Catholic University of America He is the author of Robert Spaemann s Philosophy of the Human Person Nature Freedom and the Critique of Modernity and Eine Frage von Irre und Schuld Martin Heidegger und der Nationalsozialismus CONTRIBUTORS Joseph Cardinal Ratzinger Benedict XVI J Budziszewski Jean De Groot Jorge L A Garcia Luke Gormally Mary M Keys V Bradley Lewis Nelson Lund David S Oderberg John Rist Francis Slade and Robert Sokolowski *Natural Law Theory* Tom Angier, 2021-09-16 In Section 1 I outline the history of natural law theory covering Plato Aristotle the Stoics and Aquinas In Section 2 I explore two alternative traditions of natural law and explain why these constitute rivals to the Aristotelian tradition In Section 3 I go on to elaborate a via negativa along which natural law norms can be discovered On this basis I unpack what I call three experiments in being each of which illustrates the cogency of this method In Section 4 I investigate and rebut two seminal challenges to natural law methodology namely the fact value distinction in metaethics and Darwinian evolutionary biology In Section 5 I then outline and criticise the new natural law theory which is an attempt to revise natural law thought in light of the two challenges above I conclude in Section 6 with a summary and some reflections on the prospects for natural law theory



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