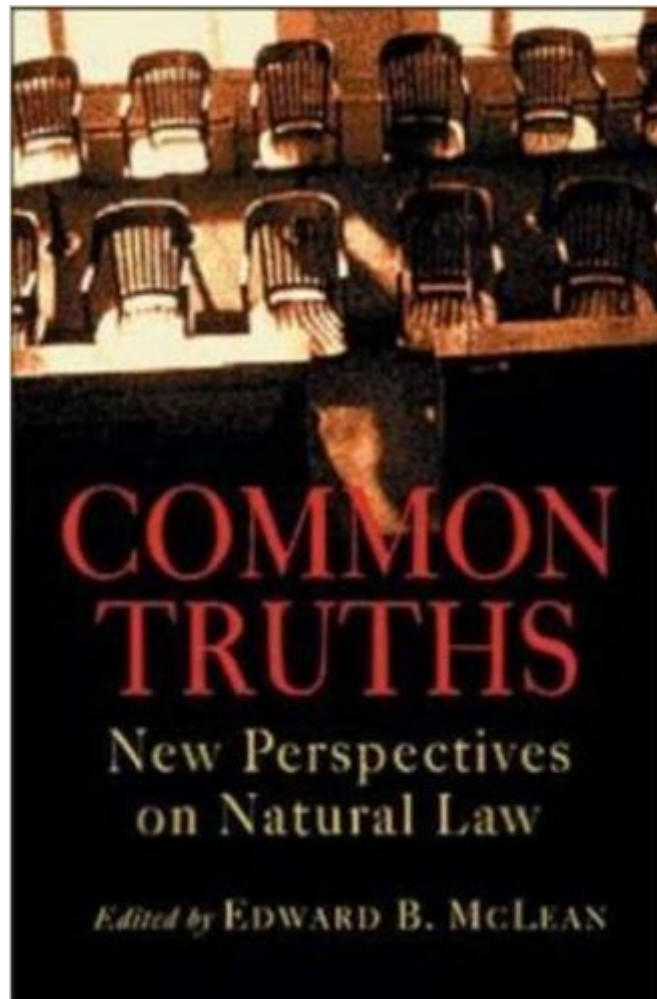


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Common Truths: New Perspectives On Natural Law



Synopsis

Common Truths brings together the best minds writing on one of today's most important and heated issues: natural law. This diverse group of thinkers addresses the theoretical, historical, and--in a section of particular importance--the legislative and juridical aspects of natural law. A revival of natural law concepts, the essayists argue, is crucial to the refurbishing of American civil society. Anyone wanting to understand what the natural law is and why it matters will find this engaging book indispensable.

Book Information

Paperback: 345 pages

Publisher: Intercollegiate Studies Institute (September 1, 2003)

Language: English

ISBN-10: 1932236171

ISBN-13: 978-1932236170

Product Dimensions: 5.5 x 1.1 x 8.1 inches

Shipping Weight: 14.4 ounces

Average Customer Review: 3.8 out of 5 stars [See all reviews](#) (6 customer reviews)

Best Sellers Rank: #1,862,013 in Books (See Top 100 in Books) #148 in [Books > Law > Legal Theory & Systems > Natural Law](#) #2601 in [Books > Textbooks > Humanities > Philosophy > Ethics](#) #7616 in [Books > Politics & Social Sciences > Philosophy > Ethics & Morality](#)

Customer Reviews

What struck me is that this book analyzes natural law within a legal context: many of the contributing authors are attorneys as well as philosopher. This is particularly helpful to our nation today, as I think more citizens will have to reassess the role of the judiciary these days. For the latter half of the 20th century, worries over "judicial activism" and judges' making decisions that should be made by legislatures have been the domain of conservatives, with *Roe v. Wade* probably being the chief example. But now liberals have said similar things about the Supreme Court's *Bush v. Gore* decision. It is high time for intelligent discussion, and this book is a solid foundation for a dialogue. By looking at natural law historically, legally, and philosophically, the authors of this book examine how natural law works and various challenges to it. This book is a very good introduction, and I have come away with a greater respect for natural law and its vital role in our nation, and also new questions to pursue (and more books to buy...). The contributing authors are an impressive team of formidable thinkers, and while most of the writers clearly come from a religious background,

the are pretty good about keeping what they say applicable to a secular society (the last two essays tend to be more theological than philosophical, and I thought that hurt their impact). I think MacIntyre's essay on the role of the ordinary person in natural law is particularly valuable: if the American citizenry cannot execute sound moral judgment, our nation as a constitutional republic is in grave danger. Fuller's essay on Locke's struggles with natural law is an honest and challenging look at natural law's theoretical chinks.

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