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The Plurality Trilemma: A Geometry of Global Legal Thought David Roth-Isigkeit (auth.) This book provides a comprehensive introduction to global legal thought.

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With the coordinate system of global legal method, this chapter shows that these normative preferences are mutually irreconcilable and that the search for a single right answer of global legal method is a tilting at windmills. This futility of a single, unified theoretical approach is what I call the Plurality Trilemma.

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This book provides a comprehensive introduction to global legal thought. It argues that economic globalization and digitalization have induced significant insecurity about the future of human social organization. While traditional international law as a system based on the consent of national states is in the process of rapid adaptation to its new social preconditions, a variety of transnational regulatory levels compete for legal authority. In this process of change, there is more need than ever to guide the theoretical understanding because academic concepts have a crucial influence on the emerging practice of global law. This book highlights which choices are available and argues that global law requires taking a stand in mutually irreconcilable choices.

Shows that law it is often better understood as an entangled web rather than as a coherent, orderly system.

What is the future of constitutionalism, state and law in the new technological age? This edited collection explores the different aspects of the impact of information and technology revolution on state, constitutionalism and public law. Leading European scholars in the fields of constitutional, administrative, financial and EU law provide answers to fascinating conceptual questions including: - What are the challenges of information and technological revolution to sovereignty? - How will information and technology revolution impact democracy and the public sphere? - What are the disruptive effects of social media platforms on democratic will-formation processes and how can we regulate the democratic process in the digital age? - What are the main challenges to courts and administrations in the algorithmic society? - What is the impact of artificial intelligence on administrative law and social and health services? - What is the impact of information and technology revolution on data protection, privacy and human rights?

A theme of growing importance in both the law and philosophy and socio-legal literature is how regulatory dynamics can be identified (that is, conceptualised and operationalised) and normative expectations met in an age when transnational actors operate on a global plane and in increasingly fragmented and transformative contexts. A reconsideration of established theories and axiomatic findings on regulatory phenomena is an essential part of this discourse. There is indeed an urgent need for discontinuity regarding what we (think we) know about, among other things, law, legality, sovereignty and political legitimacy, power relations, institutional design and development, and pluralist dynamics of ordering under processes of globalisation and transnationalism. Making an important contribution to the scholarly debate on the subject, this volume features original and much-needed essays of theoretical and applied legal philosophy as well as socio-legal accounts that reflect on whether legal positivism has anything to offer to this intellectual enterprise. This is done by discussing whether global and transnational cultural, socio-political, economic, and juridical challenges as well as processes of diversification, fragmentation, and transformation (significantly, de-formalisation) reinforce or weaken legal positivists' assumptions, claims, and methods. The themes covered include, but are not limited to, absolute and limited state sovereignty, the 'new international legal positivism'; Hartian legal positivism and the 'normative positivist' account; the relationship between modern secularisation, social conventionalism, and meta-ontological issues of temporality in postnational jurisprudence; the social positivistisation of human rights; the formation and content of jus cogens norms; feminist critique; the global and transnational migration of principles of justice and morality; the Vienna Convention on the Law of Treaties rule of interpretation; and the responsibility of transnational corporations.

Unidos por el concepto de macrovictimización, en esta polifonía multidisciplinair se destaca el impacto temporal de la violencia en los crímenes internacionales, el terrorismo, los abusos de poder o la victimización sexual en contextos institucionales, así como la victimización secundaria del propio sistema penal.

Dieser interdisziplinäre Sammelband mit Beiträgen aus den Wissenschaftsbereichen Philosophie, Technik und Recht würdigt die Verdienste der 2010 an der Universität Würzburg gegründeten "Forschungsstelle RobotRecht" um eine innovationsoffene Begleitung der Technisierung durch das Recht. Der Band fußt auf interdisziplinären Überlegungen zu den technischen Entwicklungen unserer Zeit sowie den gesellschaftlichen und ethischen Grundlagen eines Zugriffs des Rechts auf technische Innovation. Den Schwerpunkt des Werks bilden Beiträge aus Rechtspraxis und (internationaler Straf-) Rechtswissenschaft zu den zivilrechtlichen, strafrechtlichen und verfahrensrechtlichen Herausforderungen, die die Technisierung mit sich bringt. Mit Beiträgen von Nikolaus Bauer, Prof. Dr. Susanne Beck, Prof. Dr. Dr. h.c. Dieter Birmbacher, Kristine Böhm, Alfons Botthof, Prof. Dr. JörgEisele, Sven Elter, Dr. Jochen Feldle, Orlandino Gleizer, Prof. Dr. Armin Grunwald, Christian Haagen, Berthold Hausteine, Prof. Dr. Dirk Heckmann, Prof. Dr. Joachim Hertzberg, Prof. Dr. Su Jiang, Prof. Dr. Jan Joerden, Prof. Dr. Maria Kaiafa-Gbandi, Prof. Dr. Clemens Kessler, Dr. Carsten Kusche, Prof. Dr. Genlin Liang, Dr. Severin Löffler, Anna Lohmann, Annika Schömig, Pia Mesenberg, Prof. Dr. Wolfgang Mitsch, Prof. Dr. Julian Nida-Rümelin, Dr. Christoph Peylo, Prof. Dr. Frank Puppe, Prof. Dr. Tobias Reinbacher, Dr. David Roth-Isigkeit, Prof. Dr. Ronny Thomale, Prof. Dr. Frank Schuster, Prof. Dr. Gerald Spindler, Klaus Staudacher, Prof. Dr. Brian Valerius, Paul Vogel, Nicolas Woltmann, Prof. Dr. Feridun Yenisey und Dr. John Zuluaga.

Plural logic has seen a surge of interest in recent years. This book explores its broader significance for philosophy, logic, and linguistics. What can plural logic do for us? Are the bold claims made on its behalf correct? The result is a more nuanced picture of plural logic's applications than has been given thus far.

Examens the democratic legitimacy of international organisations from a republican perspective, diagnoses the EU as suffering from a democratic disconnect and offers demoicracy as the cure.

Not content with merely telling us how to find a way back to objective idealism, Hosle exhibits his philosophy in a wide-ranging series of essays on topics ranging from the greatness and limits of Kant's practical philosophy to the moral ends and means of world population policy, from moral reflection and the decay of institutions in the Enlightenment and Counter-Enlightenment to a reflection on philosophical foundations of a future humanism in our world of overinformation.

Scientists have always attempted to explain the world in terms of a few unifying principles. In the fifth century B.C. Democritus boldly claimed that reality is simply a collection of indivisible and eternal parts or atoms. Over the centuries his doctrine has remained a landmark, and much progress in physics is due to its distinction between subjective perception and objective reality. This book discusses theory reduction in physics, which states that the whole is nothing more than the sum of its parts: the properties of things are directly determined by their constituent parts. Reductionism deals with the relation between different theories that address different levels of reality, and uses extrapolations to apply that relation in different sciences. Reality shows a complex structure of connections, and the dream of a unified interpretation of all phenomena in several simple laws continues to attract anyone with genuine philosophical and scientific interests. If the most radical reductionist point of view is correct, the relationship between disciplines is strictly inclusive: chemistry becomes physics, biology becomes chemistry, and so on. Eventually, only one science, indeed just a single theory, would survive, with all others merging in the Theory of Everything. Is the current coexistence of different sciences a mere historical venture which will end when the Theory of Everything has been established? Can there be a unified description of nature? Rather than an analysis of full reductionism, this book focuses on aspects of theory reduction in physics and stimulates reflection on related questions: is there any evidence of actual reduction? Are the examples used in the philosophy of science too simplistic? What has been endangered by the search for (the) ultimate truth? Has the dream of reductionist reason created any monsters? Is big science one such monster? What is the point of embedding science Y within science X, if predictions cannot be made on that basis?

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