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Violating these norms breaches the plan of the creator, hence the natural law provides a framework in which to judge moral actions in an evaluative manner. Unfortunately natural law theory has many weaknesses, and the main one with the Catholic version is its inherent sectarianism. Why should a rational person for example,...

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obligation, unjust law, and even the question of divine authority.

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Even so, Finnis deserves credit for producing a fine work of legal philosophy. He is clearly a thinker of first rank and deserves to be taken seriously. Natural law and natural rights is arguably the best restatement of natural law theory in the contemporary setting and well worth considering carefully.

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First published in 1980, Natural Law and Natural Rights is widely heralded as a seminal contribution to the philosophy of law, and an authoritative restatement of natural law doctrine. It has offered generations of students and other readers a thorough grounding in the central issues of legal, moral, and political philosophy from Finnis's distinctive perspective.

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In short, say natural law theorists, over a wide range of legal norms and institutions, the requirements for valid law identified by legal positivists are not only compatible with, but also find their deepest justification in, natural law theory (Finnis 1980).

Legal Positivism | Natural Law, Natural Rights, and ...

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John Finnis

Philosophy at the University of Oxford, and a Fellow of University College. He is Professor of Law at the University of Notre Dame.

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Natural law is the foundation for legal traditions. As a legal philosophy, natural law forms the basis and foundations for legal traditions. As a term of politics and jurisprudence, natural law is a body of rules prescribed by an authority superior to that of the state.

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Natural law and natural rights (Book, 2011) [WorldCat.org]

John Finnis is Professor of Law and Legal Philosophy at the University of Oxford, and a Fellow of University College. He is Professor of Law at the University of Notre Dame.

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Natural law is discussed quite differently in the fields of ethics, law, and theology; it is employed quite differently in the spheres of political rhetoric, churches, and academia; it has been used quite differently in the eras of ancient Rome, medieval Europe, the Enlightenment, and the postmodern West; and

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something akin to natural law appears, with quite different associations, in the religious traditions of Christianity, Judaism, Islam, and Hinduism.

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