

Animal Law

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The first edition of Animal Law in New Zealand was published in 2011. It was, and remains, a comprehensive and authoritative tome by the founding father of the Animal Welfare Act 1999. Although the Animal Welfare Act is the core focus of the text, its scope is much wider, providing historical and legal context to the status and regulation of the animal-human relationship. This revised edition, renamed Wells on Animal Law to reflect the legacy and life work of the late Neil Wells, has been updated thoroughly and includes significant case law developments and the major legislative amendments to the Animal Welfare Act in May 2015 which introduced, amongst other things, introduced a framework for a new enforcement and regulatory regime, closed several loopholes relating to the hunting of animals, and introduced two symbolic firsts: the banning of cosmetic testing on animals and legislative recognition that animals are sentient. Wells on Animal Law is an indispensable resource for practitioners and students of animal law, but also animal welfare enforcement agencies and anyone in an industry with or for animals. One of Bookpage's Most Anticipated Nonfiction Books of 2021 Join "America's funniest science writer" (Peter Carlson, Washington Post), Mary Roach, on an irresistible investigation into the unpredictable world where wildlife and humans meet. What's to be done

about a jaywalking moose? A bear caught breaking and entering? A murderous tree? Three hundred years ago, animals that broke the law would be assigned legal representation and put on trial. These days, as New York Times best-selling author Mary Roach discovers, the answers are best found not in jurisprudence but in science: the curious science of human-wildlife conflict, a discipline at the crossroads of human behavior and wildlife biology. Roach tags along with animal-attack forensics investigators, human-elephant conflict specialists, bear managers, and "danger tree" faller blasters. Intrepid as ever, she travels from leopard-terrorized hamlets in the Indian Himalaya to St. Peter's Square in the early hours before the pope arrives for Easter Mass, when vandal gulls swoop in to destroy the elaborate floral display. She taste-tests rat bait, learns how to install a vulture effigy, and gets mugged by a macaque. Combining little-known forensic science and conservation genetics with a motley cast of laser scarecrows, langur impersonators, and trespassing squirrels, Roach reveals as much about humanity as about nature's lawbreakers. When it comes to "problem" wildlife, she finds, humans are more often the problem—and the solution. Fascinating, witty, and humane, *Fuzz* offers hope for compassionate coexistence in our ever-expanding human habitat. In this objective, practical and authoritative introductory text the author reveals how the fundamental principles of the human-animal relationship drive the development of animal law. The book explains the criteria by which the lawful use of animals is determined, and how these

criteria impact evolving standards of animal protection and define the responsibilities of people in their interactions with animals. The author identifies 29 key principles which constitute the core knowledge necessary for people involved in debating, assessing, and guiding the evolution of society's national and international rulebook of animal welfare law. The book also considers animal welfare and law in the context of a global market through discussion of common issues such as climate change, biosecurity, food safety and food supply. Based on successful law courses run by the author and his own expertise as an animal law lecturer, prosecutor and specialist legal adviser, the book combines insights from science, ethics and law to provide an essential understanding of what informs society and the law with regards to animals and their welfare.

We are on the precipice of momentous legal changes for animals that may soon give some of them rights of personhood and citizenship. Companion animals in particular are gaining rights to public representation in government, access to housing, inheritance, and increased protection through the criminal justice system. Nonhuman primates used as research subjects are also gaining limited rights of personhood in some countries. This book examines how zoo animals could benefit from that revolution as well. Reviewing zoo law and politics in the United States, New Zealand, and Southeast Asia, scholars and zoo directors grapple with how the current law in those regions of the world impacts zoo animals and how it could be changed to serve them better. They

discuss the ways in which zoo animals could benefit from some re-worked companion animal law in the United States; the challenges of reintroductions and their legal barriers; how we can extend ideas of human research subject rights to zoo animal research; the stark problems of too few animal welfare laws in South East Asia; the need for a central governing body focused solely on exotic captive animals in New Zealand; and the need for stricter laws preventing the exotic pet problem that is increasingly affecting both zoos and sanctuaries. The book starts a dialogue that moves the scholarship about zoos beyond a general discussion of ethics to a concrete dialogue and set of suggestions about how to extend legal rights to this group of animals.

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Towards a global animal protection law.

For much of our history, legal scholars focused predominantly on the law's implications for human beings, while ignoring how the law influences animal welfare. Since the 1970s, however, there has been a steep increase in animal advocates' use of the courts. Animal law has blossomed into a vibrant academic discipline, with a rich literature that examines how the law affects animal welfare and the ability of humans to

advocate on behalf of nonhuman animals. But most animal law literature tends to be doctrinally-based or normative. There has been little empirical study of the outcomes of animal law cases and there has been very little attention paid to the political influences of these outcomes. This book fills the gap in animal law literature. This is the first empirically-based analysis of animal law that emphasizes the political forces that shape animal law outcomes.

In 2011, in one sign of a burgeoning interest in the morality of human interactions with nonhuman animals, the American Association for the Advancement of Science declared that dolphins and orcas should be legally regarded as persons. Multiple law schools now offer classes in animal law and have animal law clinics, placing their students with a growing range of animal rights and animal welfare advocacy organizations. But is legal personhood the best means to achieving total interspecies liberation? To answer that question, *Impersonating Animals* evaluates the rhetoric of animal rights activists Steven Wise and Gary Francione, as well as the Earth jurisprudence paradigm. Deploying a critical ecofeminist stance sensitive to the interweaving of ideas about race, gender, class, sexuality, ability, and species, author S. Marek Muller places animal rights rhetoric in the context of discourses in which some humans have been deemed more animal than others and some animals have been deemed more human than others. In bringing rhetoric and animal studies together, she shows that how we communicate about nonhuman beings necessarily affects relationships across species

boundaries and among people. This book also highlights how animal studies scholars and activists can and should use ideological rhetorical criticism to investigate the implications of their tactics and strategies, emphasizing a critical vegan rhetoric as the best means of achieving liberation for human and nonhuman animals alike.

Drawn from a thousand photos taken over fifteen years, *We Animals* illustrates and investigates animals in the human environment: whether they're being used for food, fashion and entertainment, or research, or are being rescued to spend their remaining years in sanctuaries. Award-winning photojournalist and animal advocate Jo-Anne McArthur provides a valuable lesson about our treatment of animals, makes animal industries visible and accountable, and widens our circle of compassion to include all sentient beings.

"In *Animals as Legal Beings*, Maneesha Deckha critically examines how Canadian law and, by extension, other legal orders around the world, participate in the social construction of the human-animal divide and the abject rendering of animals as property. Through a rigorous but cogent analysis, Deckha calls for replacing the exploitative property classification for animals with a new transformative legal status or subjectivity called "beingness." In developing a new legal subjectivity for animals, one oriented toward respecting animals for who they are rather than their proximity to idealized versions of humanness, *Animals as Legal Beings* seeks to bring critical animal theorizations and animal law closer together. Throughout, Deckha draws upon the feminist animal care tradition, as well as feminist theories of embodiment and relationality, postcolonial theory, and critical animal studies. Her argument is critical of the liberal legal view of animals and directed at a legal subjectivity for animals

attentive to their embodied vulnerability, and desirous of an animal-friendly cultural shift in the core foundations of anthropocentric legal systems. Theoretically informed yet accessibly presented, *Animals as Legal Beings* makes a significant contribution to an array of interdisciplinary debates and is an innovative and astute argument for a meaningful more-than-human turn in law and policy."--

Dogs may be man's best friend, but they can also provoke legal trouble. Poodle-owner Favre (Detroit School of Law, Michigan State U.) and animal behaviorist Borchelt canvass animal legal issues primarily for lawyers but also for other interested parties. Focusing mainly on cases from 1960 to the present, they discuss: classifying animals as wild or domestic, animal ownership rights, the development of anti-cruelty laws, harm caused by animals (and why canids bite), state and local regulation, veterinarian malpractice, and issues in the investigation and evaluation of serious dog attacks. Includes a table of cases cited. Annotation copyrighted by Book News, Inc., Portland, OR.

What Can Animal Law Learn from Environmental Law?

Unleashing Rights is a study of the animal rights movement's efforts to advance social reform through the deployment of legal language and practices. The study looks at how prevailing understandings of rights language have shaped the attempt to put forth the idea that animals have rights, and how this attempt, in turn, offers the opportunity to reconstruct the meaning of rights. The book also examines the way litigation has influenced the movement's activities and opportunities for success. Presented here is an investigation of the legal system through a decentered, cultural approach. Legal languages and practices are viewed as a part of everyday life--constructed, used, and interpreted not only by those who run official legal institutions but also by everyday people with a legal consciousness. Using this approach, the

book questions whether the deployment of rights and litigation by animal rights advocates has challenged prevailing legal meaning. Looking to both the constitutive and instrumental aspects of law, and to how each informs the other, *Unleashing Rights* finds that the resort to rights and litigation has advanced movement goals and contributed to alternative constructions of legal meaning. The study concludes that despite their many constraints, both rights talk and litigation are powerful resources for those who seek change, especially when used by strategically minded activists. *Unleashing Rights* is a book that illustrates the relationship between law, social movement activism, and social change. The book joins the ongoing debate within public law scholarship that is concerned with the effectiveness of legal strategies and languages. The book also speaks to those interested in the general study of social movements and in the particular study of the animal rights movement. With its cultural approach focused on rights language and the construction of meaning, the work will be of interest to the disciplines of law and political science, as well as those who study sociology, anthropology, and philosophy. Helena Silverstein is F. M. Kirby Assistant Professor of Government and Law, Lafayette College.

This book focuses on animal laws and animal welfare in major jurisdictions in the world, including the more developed legal regimes for animal protection of the US, UK, Australia, the EU and Israel, and the regulatory regimes still developing in China, South Africa, and Brazil. It offers in-depth analyses and discussions of topical and important issues in animal laws and animal welfare, and provides a comprehensive and comparative snapshot of some of the most important countries in the world in terms of animal population and worsening animal cruelty. Among the issues discussed are international law topics that relate to animals, including the

latest WTO ruling on seal products and the EU ban, the Blackfish story and US law for cetaceans, the wildlife trafficking and crimes related to Africa and China, and historical and current animal protection laws in the UK and Australia. Bringing together the disciplines of animal law and animal welfare science as well as ethics and criminology with contributions from some of the most prominent animal welfare scientists and animal law scholars in the world, the book considers the strengths and failings of existing animal protection law in different parts of the world. In doing so it draws more attention to animal protection as a moral and legal imperative and to crimes against animals as a serious crime.

This thought-provoking book examines the rise of animal welfare as a serious policy concern in the international trade law regime. The central focus is an in-depth study of the background and legal analysis of the landmark EC – Seal Products case, which confirmed the importance of animal welfare in WTO law. The book explores how the WTO handled the relationship between trade disciplines and animal welfare, including the particularly challenging questions around Indigenous seal hunting rights. It offers a detailed account of animal welfare and animal conservation commitments in new trade agreements, as well as mechanisms for enforcement, cooperation, and citizen participation.

Praise for the first edition: “It is hard to see how anyone with responsibilities under the Animals (Scientific Procedures) Act could manage without a book such as this.” Michael Balls, review published in *Atla* “The strength of the book lies in the way Kevin Dolan brings his experience to bear blending information from various sources.” Patrick Sinnott-Smith, review published in *RDS News* Written by the leading expert in this field, this is the only book providing practical guidance

on the legal obligations of caring for laboratory animals. Up-to-date information on all relevant UK legislation and guidelines is given, with the main emphasis being on the interpretation of the Animals (Scientific Procedures) Act 1986. New to this edition: *Emphasis throughout is now on the practical application of legal controls of the use of animals in research. *Updated where relevant to keep in line with new welfare legislation. *Coverage of current format of application for personal and project licences. *Expanded coverage of Certificates of Designation. *Impact of the Freedom of Information Act is discussed. A vital resource for all those involved with the use of animals in research, and especially those studying for qualifications or licences in this field.

The most detailed and authoritative treatment of the current state of animal welfare law in Britain to date. This book provides a full analysis of the substantive law, considers its objectives, application and effectiveness, the background to the current debate and the arguments for and against further reform. It includes full coverage of key topics such as agricultural production, transportation, scientific procedures, entertainment, domestic pets, wildlife, hunting and enforcement.

What do National Socialism and animal law have in common? Indeed, when talking about animal welfare and species conservation, one cannot overlook the fact that the laws emanated in the Third Reich were amongst the first to regulate these matters in a structured and unified manner. For obvious reasons, though, the topic of animal protection in Nazi Germany has been overshadowed by the human

tragedy, which occurred in this period of history. How could the Nazis have been concerned about animals whilst perpetrating appalling acts against humans? It would be easy to dismiss their benevolent disposition toward animals as hypocritical.

Nevertheless, several associations can be made between the German attitudes towards nature, the Nazi ideological and behavioural dynamics, and the subsequent provisions. Undoubtedly, the question on the authenticity of the motivations behind the Nazi animal welfare and protection movement is difficult to answer. However, there are enough references to give some indication as to their true intentions: to create a progressive legislative framework or a legal veil for propaganda? From German Romanticism to anti-Semitism, this book bridges the gap between two seemingly unrelated topics.

Confronting Animal Abuse presents a powerful examination of the human-animal relationship and the laws designed to protect it. Piers Beirne, a leading scholar in the growing field of green criminology, explores the heated topic of animal abuse in agriculture, science, and sport, as well as what is known, if anything, about the potential for animal assault to lead to inter-human violence. He convincingly shows how from its roots in the Irish plow-fields of 1635 through today, animal-rights legislation has been primarily shaped by human interest and why we must reconsider the terms of

human-animal relationships. Beirne argues that if violations of animals' rights are to be taken seriously, then scholars and activists should examine why some harms to animals are defined as criminal, others as abusive but not criminal and still others as neither criminal nor abusive. *Confronting Animal Abuse* points to the need for a more inclusive concept of harms to animals, without which the meaning of animal abuse will be overwhelmingly confined to those harms that are regarded as socially unacceptable, one-on-one cases of animal cruelty. Certainly, those cases demand attention. But so, too, do those other and far more numerous institutionalized harms to animals, where abuse is routine, invisible, ubiquitous and often defined as socially acceptable. In this pioneering, pro-animal book Beirne identifies flaws in our traditional understanding of human-animal relationships, and proposes a compelling new approach.

This unique book establishes potential future avenues within the law to enhance the welfare of animals and grant them recognised legal status. Charting the direction of the animal-human relationship for future generations, it explores the core concepts of property law to demonstrate how change is possible for domestic animals. As an ethical context for future developments the concept of a 'right of place' is proposed and developed. In *Animal Law: Welfare, Interest, and Rights*, author

David Favre uses problems, case studies, and doctrine as part of a thoughtful exploration of the history, law, and policy of animals rights. Including ample material on jurisprudence, Favre asks students to consider: What are the arguments for animal rights as a matter of philosophy and law? Student-friendly text introduces cases that address a variety of topics. A rich selection of materials shed light on the history of legal and policy protections for animals dating back to 1867. The timely Second Edition updates *Animal Law: Welfare, Interest, and Rights*. A New Jersey case and legislature impacts animals in agriculture. Favre considers recent cases on dog fighting, as well as a custody dispute case involving a dog. The procedural standing chapter offers timely new cases and a new, improved organization. Tracing the development of animal rights law, this innovative casebook features: David Favre, who has extensive experience teaching and speaking around the world on animal rights issues a consistent emphasis on issues that the public faces with regard to animals , including ownership, sale, veterinary malpractice, recovery for damages for harm to animals, and more accessible problems and engaging case studies on animal rights topics jurisprudence and legal reasoning: what are the arguments for animal rights as a matter of philosophy and law? case decisions supported by informative text a rich variety of material that traces

the 100-year history of animal rights an in-depth treatment of the law and policy protecting commercial and agricultural animals The timely Second Edition includes: a key New Jersey decision and legislation concerning animals in agricultural recent cases on dog fighting a look at dog custody in a divorce case new cases on procedural standing a new case on an individual hoarding animals This text not only covers obvious topics such as dangerous dog litigation, veterinary malpractice, wildlife law, service animals, valuation of animals, humans harmed by animals, end-of-life/euthanasia, and custody issues; but also provides analysis of other areas of law where they intersect with animal law issues, such as: criminal law, estate planning, consumer protection, bankruptcy, insurance law, contractual disputes, and Section 1983.

Local governments in North Carolina take the lead in traditional animal services activities, ranging from rabies control to dangerous dogs to animal cruelty. Many local governments go beyond the minimum requirements of state law and offer comprehensive animal services programs as a general public service. This book is designed to provide an overview of the laws that apply in many of the key animal services areas. While it includes a significant amount of legal detail, the book is not intended to be a resource only for legal professionals. Rather, the goal is to provide information that is accessible and

useful for all local government officials interested in and involved with animal services, as well as for the general public. Topics covered in the book include criminal and civil animal cruelty, dangerous dogs, rabies control, nuisance and at-large animals, animal shelters, service animals, exotic animals, the statewide spay/neuter program, and much more. Animal law has become a topic of growing importance internationally, with animal welfare and animal rights often assuming center stage in contemporary debates about the legal status of animals. While nonspecialists routinely decontextualize ancient texts to support or deny rights to animals, experts in fields such as classics, biblical studies, Assyriology, Egyptology, rabbinics, and late antique Christianity have only just begun to engage the topic of animals and the law in their respective areas. This volume consists of original studies by scholars from a range of Mediterranean and West Asian fields on a variety of topics at the intersection of animals and the law in antiquity. Contributors include Rozenn Bailleul-LeSuer, Beth Berkowitz, Andrew McGowan, F. S. Naiden, Saul M. Olyan, Seth Richardson, Jordan D. Rosenblum, Andreas Schüle, Miira Tuominen, and Daniel Ullucci. The volume is essential reading for scholars and students of both the ancient world and contemporary law.

Provides an overview of legislation intended to protect

animals and covers issues surrounding such legislation. This open access book contains 13 contributions on global animal law, preceded by an introduction which explains key concepts and methods. Global Animal Law refers to the sum of legal rules and principles (both state-made and non-state-made) governing the interaction between humans and other animals, on a domestic, local, regional, and international level. Global animal law is the response to the mismatch between almost exclusively national animal-related legislation on the one hand, and the global dimension of the animal issue on the other hand. The chapters lay some historical foundations in the *ius naturae et gentium*, examine various aspects of how national and international law traditionally deals with animals as commodity; and finally suggest new legal concepts and protective strategies. The book shows numerous entry points for animal issues in international law and at the same time shifts the focus and scope of inquiry.

Passed by Congress in 1966, the Animal Welfare Act (AWA) sets general standards for humane care and treatment that must be provided for certain animals that are bred for commercial sale, sold sight unseen (Internet sales), exhibited to the public, used in biomedical research, or transported commercially. The Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS) has published the Animal Welfare Act and Animal Welfare Regulations, known as the "Blue Book," as a tool to improve compliance among our licensees and registrants and to enhance the consistency of inspections by our field inspectors. The Blue Book consolidates into one source

the AWA and the applicable regulations and standards. These regulations must be followed by those responsible for the care and handling of animals, including farmers. In addition, animal activists, lawyers, American citizens, zoologists, wildlife rehabilitator specialists, veterinarians, pet care and grooming organizations and their staff, other animal caretakers, USDA employees, and students pursuing research for essays and papers relating to animal rights and care may be interested in these regulations. Related products: CFR Title 9 Animals and Animal Products, Part 1-199, Revised as of January 1, 2017 is available here: <https://bookstore.gpo.gov/products/code-federal-regulations-title-9-animals-and-animal-products-part-1-199-revised-january-1> 9 CFR Animals and Animal Products, Part 200- End, Revised as of January 1, 2017 can be found here: <https://bookstore.gpo.gov/products/code-federal-regulations-title-9-animals-and-animal-products-part-200-end-revised-january-1> National Wildlife Refuge System: A Visitor's Guide is available here: <https://bookstore.gpo.gov/products/national-wildlife-refuge-system-visitors-guide> Animals & Wildlife resources collection can be found here: <https://bookstore.gpo.gov/catalog/animals-wildlife> Mahatma Gandhi said, "The greatness of a nation and its moral progress can be judged by the way its animals are treated." Since civil societies are ruled by law, they can be evaluated, both figuratively and literally, by how animals are treated in the criminal justice system. This book depicts animals' roles within society and the laws that govern how humans treat them. Carmen M. Cusack focuses on current issues in human-animal relationships

and how these are affected by the criminal justice system. Her analysis, while objective, is rooted in first-hand activist, professional, legal, and criminal justice experience. She presents a comprehensive overview of the place of animals and the law, including pets in prison, K-9 units, constitutional rights, animal sacrifice, wild animals, entertainment, domestic violence, rehabilitation, history, and religion. She includes information about law, behavioural and social science, systemic responses and procedure, anecdotal evidence, current events, and theoretical considerations. *Animals and Criminal Justice* is a useful handbook and a thorough textbook, as well as a practical guide to animals' relationships with the criminal justice system. Professionals, including police, child protective services, judges, animal control officers, and corrections staff, as well as scholars in the fields of criminal justice and criminology will find this book invaluable.

Demonstrates how 'carceral animal law' strategies put animal protection efforts at war with general anti-oppression and civil rights efforts.

Topics include animal anti-cruelty laws, industrial and agricultural uses of animals, torts and other claims for harm done to animals, as well as federal, state and local regulation of animal ownership and use, animal rights activism, hunting, fishing and other recreational uses of animals, animals in entertainment, issues arising when animals are the subject of a contract or the intended beneficiary of a will or trust, remedies for harm done to animals, international animal law, and anticipated future legal developments in the field.

Addressing the interests of non-human animals in an era of globalization requires consideration of a wide range of international influences upon domestic caselaw, policy, and legal doctrine. International agreements and decisions affect much more than simple cross-border transactions in animals or animal-related products and can also impact what individual countries may or may not do internally to address animal cruelty, health, consumer protection interests, cultural preservation, conservation, species preservation, and a host of other issues in their national laws and regulations. For the first time, materials from a variety of sources are brought together in a single volume which permits instructors and students to focus directly on the complex interaction which occurs between domestic animal law and various international regimes. Key multilateral environmental agreements, such as the Convention on Biological Diversity, the Convention on Trade in Endangered Species, and the International Convention on the Regulation of Whaling, are all considered. The General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, and the WTO's Sanitary and Phytosanitary Measures Agreement, and its Technical Barriers to Trade Agreement are also examined to illustrate that international economic law is no less significant in shaping domestic animal measures than are the more well-known environmental agreements. Additionally, efforts to advance animal interests through regional law, nonbinding international standards, or grass-roots efforts such the proposed Universal Declaration on Animal Welfare are also explored. Accordingly, International Issues in Animal Law can serve either as the basis for a

stand-alone course, or as a supplement for those who wish to add more of an international emphasis to other course offerings. A comprehensive Teacher's Manual is available for instructors, with numerous cross-references and links to additional resources which makes teaching these materials easy—and fun—even for those with no prior background in the field.

The first book of its kind, *Careers in Animal Law* will help you:

- Gain an overview of the field from a practicing animal lawyer and professor of animal law
- Forge a successful animal law career with firms of all types and sizes, government agencies, corporations, or nonprofits
- Strike out on your own as a solo practitioner
- Learn career tips from a series of animal-lawyer profiles
- Understand evolving trends in legislation, litigation, and academia

This is the first book of its kind—an exciting and illustrative survey of the way different countries and cultures treat animals under the law. Given the breadth and scope of the legal treatment of animals around the world, the book presents selected issues and laws in a text that is readable and helpful to a wide range of readers, including undergraduate and post-graduate courses in sociology, cultural anthropology, international law, animal law, and animals in society. The book is also accessible to readers not matriculating through formal coursework, and provides any reader with a solid understanding of the varied treatment and approaches taken by countries around the world in connection with animals used in every area. *A Worldview of Animal Law* is split into subject areas tied to the different ways we interact with animals in society, with a focus on comparing the laws in different countries in the current era. Its

format and wide coverage make it interesting for readers in any country who want to know about this area of the law, whether for personal, educational or professional reasons. Unlike many casebooks on the market, this is not a law school text, and not a comprehensive survey of one specific country's laws; rather, it provides a more readable and wider view of the compelling issues that arise regarding the integration of animals into society.

"When either animalists or environmentalists get together and talk about "issues" that are important to them, there is almost no overlap in the topics. There is always the common point, that some humans or corporations are causing the harms they are concerned about, but that is not particularly helpful to solving problems. So the groups go about their good work without reaching out to others, as they seldom share priorities in a world of limited resources."--From the foreword by David S. Favre, Professor of Law & The Nancy Heathcote Professor of Property and Animal Law, Michigan State University College of Law This edited volume by Professor Randall S. Abate of Florida A&M University College of Law presents a collection of 17 chapters in an attempt to fill the gap--as illustrated above--between the complex legal issues that matter most to environmental law and animal law movements. Environmental law has a longer history and is more established than its animal law counterpart with intricate layers of international, federal, state, and local laws. Animal law currently faces many of the legal and strategic challenges that environmental law faced in seeking to establish a more secure foothold in U.S. and international law and, as such, stands to gain valuable insights from the lessons of the environmental law movement's experience in confronting those challenges. These chapters compare the very different trajectories of the regulatory history of both movements, examining the legal intersections that may exist across them.

Prof. Abate draws on the talents of 22 experts in their fields from academia, non-profits, and the legal profession to examine the ways in which animal rights and welfare law can benefit from environmental law. The chapters address various contexts and perspectives from U.S. law, foreign domestic law, and international law on substantive issues including climate change, international trade and the environment, concentrated animal feeding operations, invasive species, lead pollution, and fisheries management, and procedural issues including standing and damages. The book concludes with two chapters that offer a vision for the future regarding how animal law can learn from environmental law and how the two movements can better coordinate their common objectives. Reviews: "This is a path-breaking collection of thoughtful essays on the relationship between traditional environmental law and the emerging law of animal rights and welfare. Indeed these closely reasoned accounts show how intertwined are the strands of law that comprise these seemingly disparate fields. In a human dominated world the book is a useful reminder that hubris can lead to catastrophe for all forms of life on earth."--Patrick Parenteau, Professor of Law, Senior Counsel Environmental and Natural Resources Law Clinic, Vermont Law School "Professor Abate's book is an extremely valuable contribution. It's an excellent compendium of environmental laws and treaties pertinent to animal welfare, as well as lessons that the more developed field of environmental law may present for the emerging field of animal law."--Dr. Wil Burns Co-Executive Director, Forum for Climate Engineering Assessment and Chair, Environmental Law Section of the International Law Association "This book contains a valuable, well-written, and incisive collection of essays by outstanding experts in the fields of environmental and animal law. It deserves a place on the bookshelves of all animal rights and environmental law

attorneys and anyone else who believes that our natural surroundings, and the living creatures which inhabit it, deserve to be valued and protected."--Joel Mintz, Professor of Law, Nova Southeastern University Shepard Broad Law Center "Always up for a challenge, Professor Abate has gathered together an impressive group of Animal Law experts and asked them to climb a very steep mountai

This book addresses the problem of 'animal life' in terms that go beyond the usual extension of liberal rights to animals. The discourse of animal rights is one that increasingly occupies the political, ethical and intellectual terrain of modern society. But, although the question of the status of animals holds an important place within a range of civil, political and technological disciplines, the issue of rights in relation to animals usually rehearses the familiar perspectives of legal, moral and humanist philosophy. 'Animal law' is fast becoming a topic of significant contemporary interest and discussion. This burgeoning interest has not, however, been matched by renewed inquiry into the jurisprudential frames and methods for the treatment of animals in law, nor the philosophical issue of the 'human' and the 'animal' that lies at law's foundation. Responding to this interest, *Law and the Question of the Animal: A Critical Jurisprudence* brings together leading and emerging critical legal theorists to address the question of animality in relation to law's foundations, practices and traditions of thought. In so doing, it engages a surprisingly underdeveloped aspect of the moral philosophies of animal rights, namely their juridical register and existence. How does 'animal law' alter our juridical image of personality or personhood? How do the technologies of law intersect with the technologies that invent, create and manage animal life? And how might the ethical, ontological and ceremonial relation between humans and animals be linked to a common source or experience of law?

This is a fast-growing field of law, and today more and more lawyers are finding they have cases that deal with animal law. This one-stop resource contains every major aspect of private civil and criminal litigation of animal law disputes. The book also contains sample litigation documents, discovery materials, expert information and more. It's the one resource every lawyer who engages in animal law needs.

*Errata statement - Chapter 4 Many Australians and New Zealanders still assume that current animal welfare laws provide animals with sufficient protection from human mistreatment, that cruelty is the exception and that, when exposed, perpetrators are prosecuted. They are wrong on all counts. Animal Law in Australasia, in its 1st edition, highlighted shortcomings in the existing framework and suggested ways in which the law could be improved. It was well-received, with critics calling it "a book to be applauded" (Laura Donellan, Journal of Animal Ethics), "a must for anyone ... interested in animal rights and animal welfare" (Susan Briggs, Release Magazine) and even "a book that changed my life" (The Honourable Michael Kirby). This 2nd entirely revised edition builds upon the significant developments in animal law that have occurred since 2009 and also addresses emerging areas of concern, with 11 brand new chapters. Contributions from Australian, New Zealand and international academics and practitioners cover topics ranging from the explanation of basic concepts of animal protection and theoretical underpinnings of animal law to specific matters of interest including: the regulation of companion animals, the use of animals in research, dog control legislation, animals in entertainment, the use of codes of welfare, the application of welfare standards to fish, the impact of WTO regulation on domestic efforts to control cruelty, and Australia's new regulatory regime for live exports.

Typically, the legal investigation of nonhuman life, and of

animal life in particular, is conducted through the discourse of animal rights. Within this discourse, legal rights are extended to certain nonhuman animals through the same liberal framework that has afforded human rights before it. Animals, Biopolitics, Law envisions the possibility of lively legalities that move beyond the humanist perspective. Drawing on an array of expertise—from law, geography, and anthropology, through animal studies and posthumanism, to science and technology studies—this interdisciplinary collection asks what, in legal terms, it means to be human and nonhuman, what it means to govern and to be governed, and what are the ethical and political concerns that emerge in the project of governing not only human but also more-than-human life.

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