

# Interpretations Of Modern Legal Philosophies: Essays In Honor Of Roscoe Pound

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to the relatively successful organization for the control of narcotics. His theoretical and formalistic approach does not permit him to see, for instance, that the participation of national administrative officials in international control organs often leads to better coördination of execution of the conventions on the national level. On the other hand, Dr. Berthoud appreciates the practical importance of the difference between essentially non-political objects of control, such as narcotics, and political objects such as minorities, mandates, and disarmament. Dr. Berthoud's approach, however, precludes any fruitful consideration of the real nature of this difference and of the underlying obstacles to effective systems of international control. With all its shortcomings, this book is of considerable interest at this time; its convenient and logical classification of the elements of control is particularly useful.

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*Interpretations of Modern Legal Philosophies.* Essays in Honor of Roscoe Pound. Edited by Paul Sayre. New York: Oxford; 1947. Pp. ix, 807. \$12.50.

Since it is only intended that the reviewer should comment here on those portions of this book that concern international law, it is obvious that such a treatment will give an inadequate evaluation of the book as a whole. A mere glance at the names of the thirty-eight contributors and the subjects upon which they write is impressive. It is a tribute of high quality to Dean Pound whose position in legal thought and education is so significant. The old world as well as the new, the Continental as well as the Anglo-American legal system, are represented here by outstanding exponents. While a few are short general essays, many are carefully documented with numerous notes and citations. An illustration of the latter is Jerome Frank's fifty page unconventional sketch of Blackstone with three hundred and sixty-five footnotes. In a different framework is Hans Kelsen's "The Metamorphoses of the Idea of Justice" primarily based upon the *Nicomachean Ethics*. From Rome comes Dr. Del Vecchio's thoughtful "Truth and Untruth in Morals and Law." This is but to name a few of the many scholars who have joined authorship in the volume.

Of particular interest to the student of international law is Lord Wright's essay on "National Law and International Law" with which the book closes. The point of view espoused by Lord Wright is the subject of much controversy among scholars and it is not clear that the author has advanced our thinking in his presentation. Briefly his question is "whether there can properly be said to be an international criminal law and what is its legal basis and by what machinery it can be enforced." It is not surprising that the London charter followed at the Nuremberg trials underlies the argument of Lord Wright, but to rest his case upon convention and

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