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Philosophy of law. Lecturer in Jurisprudence, Sydney Law School, University of Sydney.

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Traditionally, philosophy of law proceeds by articulating and defending propositions about law that are general and abstract—i.e., that are true not of a specific legal system at a particular time (e.g., the

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society, protecting
rights, imposing
duties, and
establishing a
framework for the
conduct of almost
all social,
political, and
economic activity.
Despite this, the
law often seems a
highly technical,
perplexing mystery,
with its antiquated
and often
impenetrable
jargon, obsolete
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Introduction analyses have remained the nature and purpose of the legal system, and the practice by courts, lawyers, and judges. Referring to significant works by Ronald Dworkin, Scott Shapiro, John Finnis, and Neil McCormick, it reveals the intriguing and challenging nature of legal philosophy with clarity and enthusiasm, providing an enlightening guide to the central questions of legal theory.

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The philosophy of law is one of the few fields of philosophy that

legitimate in the sense that practical questions and contemplations are not eschewed.

Too often philosophical debate wanders into conceptual hallways that could best be described as mazes, but one cannot get to their centers even with keeping one hand on the wall.

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