

The Democratic Aspects Of Trade Union Recognition

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The *Democratic Aspects of Trade Union Recognition* makes a valuable contribution to labour law scholarship by emphasizing the important role that trade unions and collective bargaining play in furthering core values such as freedom as non-domination and political equality in democratic societies."

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Ultimately, Bogg recognises that the fate of trade unions depends upon the preparedness of workers to organise in the workplace, yet for him this is a civic project with mobilisation on the basis of democratic citizenship rather than on any class basis seeking the redistribution of both economic and political power and necessary to challenge the increased domination of employers, like Sky, in the workplace.

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The Democratic Aspects of Trade Union Recognition makes a valuable contribution to labour law scholarship by emphasizing the important role that trade unions and collective bargaining play in furthering core values such as freedom as non-domination and political equality in democratic societies.

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the recognition of trade union as a sole bargaining agent for the purpose of collective bargaining is another thing a union must the democratic aspects of trade union recognition makes a valuable contribution to labour law scholarship by emphasizing the important role that trade unions and collective bargaining play in furthering core

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Winner of the SLS Peter Birks Prize for Outstanding Legal Scholarship 2010. The long ascendancy of pluralism and 'collective laissez-faire' as a guiding ideology of British labour law was emphatically shattered by the New Right ideology of Thatcher and Major. When New Labour was finally returned to power in 1997, it did not, however, attempt to resurrect the pre-Thatcher preference for pluralist non-intervention in collective industrial relations. Instead, it purported to follow a 'Third Way'. A centrepiece of this new approach was the statutory recognition provision, introduced in Schedule A1 TULRCA 1992. By breaking with the tradition of voluntarism in respect of recognition of trade unions, New Labour sought to provide a model of collective labour law which combined legal support with control through juridification. A closer study of both the history of approaches to recognition and the current provisions opens up fundamental questions as to the nature of this new model and the ones it aimed to replace. This book uses political philosophy to elucidate the character of those historical approaches and the nature of the 'Third Way' itself in relation to statutory union recognition. In particular, it traces the progressive eclipse of civic republican values in labour law, in preference for a liberal political philosophy. The book articulates and defends a civic republican philosophy in terms of freedom as non-domination, the intrinsic value of democratic participation through deliberative democracy, and community. This can be contrasted with the rights-based individualism and State neutrality characteristic of the liberal approach. Despite the promise of civic community in the 'Third Way' rhetoric, this book demonstrates that the reality of New Labour's experiment in union recognition was an emphatic reassertion of liberalism in the sphere of workers' collective rights. This is the first monograph to offer a sustained critical analysis of legal approaches to trade union recognition. It will be of particular interest to labour lawyers, but also a wider audience of scholars in political philosophy and industrial relations.

A penetrating look at major challenges to the World Trade Organization and the future of trade

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liberalization. It also shows how the WTO is moving in a direction at odds with basic democratic principles. The author closes his analysis with some policy recommendations.

First Published in 1950, *Trade Unions in the New Society* examines the changing significance of trade unionism and the place they occupy in the democratic world. Harold J. Laski contrasts their function in a capitalist or socialist society with what it became under Russian totalitarianism. This book explores the relation between trade unions and the public, trade unions and the law and trade unions and democracy to show the impact of developments such as mass production, social security and a planned economy on the position of the working man and considers the proper role of the government in disputes which may affect the basic public welfare. Most important of all, possibly, are Laski's observations on the desirability of labour activity in organised politics. *Trade Unions in the New Society* will be of immense interest for scholars and researchers of politics, political economy, labour studies, and for all who are concerned with the future of democracy.

INDIA is one of the largest countries in the world in terms of population, which is very diverse considering the different religions and cultural regionalisms. Since the 1990s, the country has been going through major changes, when the Government opened the market to the world. If in one hand poverty is still a problem in India, on the other hand the country has a considerable number of emerging and well-educated middle class. Furthermore, a great number of foreign investments after the trade liberalization in India brought economic development to the country; therefore, improving the social living standards. However, as India is a very diverse country, it was necessary to examine how the democracy had been affected by the influence of international standards that were introduced to the country, observing the cultural and religious aspects of the society. The importance of an efficient democratic system is key for a country as India, with a diverse population. This book addresses issues that are broadly discussed by the United Nations, such as rule of law, accountability and transparency, responsiveness, freedom of rights, and equality.

Government interventions in media markets are often criticized for preventing audiences from getting the media products they want. A free press is often asserted to be essential for democracy. The first point is incorrect and the second is inadequate as a policy guide. Part I of this book shows that unique aspects of media products prevent markets from providing for audience desires. Part II shows that four prominent, but different, theories of democracy lead to different conceptions of good journalistic practice, media policy, and proper constitutional principles. Part II makes clear that the choice among democratic theories is crucial for understanding what should be meant by free press. Part III explores international free trade in media products. Contrary to the dominant American position, it shows that Parts I and II's economic and democratic theory justify deviations from free trade in media products.

For the past two decades, trade policy has been high on the American political agenda, thanks to the growing integration of the United States into the global economy and the wealth of debate this development has sparked. Although scholars have explored many aspects of U.S. trade policy, there has been little study of the role played by party politics. With *Trading Blows*, James Shoch fills that gap. Shoch offers detailed case studies of almost all of the major trade issues of the Reagan, Bush, and Clinton eras, including administrative and legislative efforts to curb auto, steel, and other imports and to open up markets in Japan and elsewhere, as well as free-trade initiatives such as the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA), the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT) treaty that concluded the Uruguay Round of international trade talks, the extension of presidential fast-track trade negotiating authority, and the approval of permanent normal trade relations with China. In so doing, he explains the complex patterns of party competition over U.S. trade policy since 1980 and demonstrates the significant impact that party politics has had on the nation's recent trade policy decisions.

A huge trade opinion shift occurred among Republicans, but not among Democrats during the 2016 election campaign period. Support for free trade agreements (FTAs) among Republicans and Republican leaners dropped to 29%, a 24% decrease from 53% in 2015. Meanwhile, support for FTAs among Democrats and Democratic leaners remained stable at 59%, showing only a 1% increase from 58% in 2015. What does such a shift in trade opinions among Republicans in 2016 mean? Do people change their opinions on trade agreements based on their political motivation, rather than economic self-interest as has long been assumed to be a major basis for individual trade opinion in the literature of international political economy? Contributing to the debate in international political economy literature on the topic of public trade opinion, my dissertation consists of three parts which individually explore three different puzzles but altogether contribute to the grand question of political motivation in individual trade opinion. First, do people change opinions on a trade agreement by following the position of the political elite even when their material self-interest is constant? Second, if so, why? Do people simply take partisan and elite cues or do people make a new opinion based on the plausibility of the information provided by the political elite? Third, who is more likely to be influenced by the political elite when making an opinion on a trade agreement? My argument is also in three parts. First: individuals follow the position of the political elite even when their economic condition will remain constant. Second: people make decisions based on the plausibility of the information. Third: individual interest in politics does matter when people are influenced by political motivation. Addressing the puzzle of political motivation in individual trade opinion I challenge the underlying assumption of

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extant theories in the field of international political economy that suggest economic motivation is a major factor influencing individual opinion on trade policy. The conclusion drawn by this dissertation, that people follow the political elite's position on a trade agreement instead of leading the elite's position on it, also contributes to the literature of American politics by calling into question a foundation of democracy.

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