Legal Theology: Law, Modernity And The Sacred

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Religion, Human Rights, and Post-Secular Legal Theory - Legal Theology - Seattle University School of Law Digital Commons - Seattle University Law Library. This book explores the intersection of law, religion, and human rights in the modern context, challenging traditional theories and advocating for a post-secular approach.

Cultural Legal Studies: Law's Popular Cultures and the Legal Theology - Seattle University School of Law Digital Commons. This work examines the role of popular culture in shaping legal discourse and the implications for legal theory.

Political Theology in Badiou and Agamben - Charles Barbour. This article discusses the influence of Jacques Badiou and Giorgio Agamben on contemporary political theology.

Separating the Sacred From the Secular - Google Books. This book by Peter Fitzpatrick explores the boundaries between sacred and secular, the implications for modern legal systems, and the role of religion in public life.

Modernity and the Sacred - Peter Fitzpatrick. This work delves into the complex relationship between modernity and religious institutions, questioning the secularization narrative.


Strange Gods: The Construction of Modern Law as a Secular Theology - Oxford Journal of Legal Studies. This article by Peter Fitzpatrick argues that modern law is, in essence, a secular theology, challenging traditional views on the nature of law.

Theology, Politics and Law - PhD course - CBS. This course explores the relationship between theology, politics, and law, with a focus on contemporary debates.

On Politics of Modernity - Critical Concepts in Law. This course introduces students to the critical analysis of modern political concepts within the legal framework.

Critical Legal Theory: Set Critical Concepts in Law - Amazon.de. This resource provides an overview of critical legal theory, exploring its role in modern legal discourse and the challenges it poses to traditional legal frameworks.

Addressing the construction of particular paradigms of philosophy, legal history, theology, modernity represents a move away from the theological recognition of sacred law.