Symposium: It's All in the Game: A Nonfoundationalist Account of Law and Adjudication, by Allan Hutchinson

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Introduction

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Abstract
In this issue, the Osgoode Hall Law Journal presents a special symposium of review-essays on Allan Hutchinson’s book, It’s All in the Game: A Non-foundationalist Account of Law and Adjudication. A member of the faculty of Osgoode Hall Law School since 1978, Professor Hutchinson is well known internationally for his rich and provocative contributions to the literature of Critical Legal Studies. In numerous books, articles, and essays, he has challenged us to think harder about a wide span of issues in tort, constitutional law, jurisprudence, professional responsibility, judicial independence, law and post-modernism, and other fields. The review-essays that follow are written by three leading legal theorists from Canada (Richard Devlin), Australia (David Fraser), and the United States (Frank Michelman). They reconfirm Hutchinson’s reputation for generating powerful theoretical insight, engaging wordplay, and lively intellectual controversy. They also mark a significant evolution in his work toward a more complex view of law’s indeterminacy and the practice and politics of judging.

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SYMPOSIUM

It's All in the Game: A Nonfoundationalist Account of Law and Adjudication

BY ALLAN HUTCHINSON


In this issue, the Osgoode Hall Law Journal presents a special symposium of review-essays on Allan Hutchinson's book, *It's All in the Game: A Nonfoundationalist Account of Law and Adjudication*. A member of the faculty of Osgoode Hall Law School since 1978, Professor Hutchinson is well known internationally for his rich and provocative contributions to the literature of Critical Legal Studies. In numerous books, articles, and essays, he has challenged us to think harder about a wide span of issues in tort, constitutional law, jurisprudence, professional responsibility, judicial independence, law and post-modernism, and other fields. The review-essays that follow are written by three leading legal theorists from Canada (Richard Devlin), Australia (David Fraser), and the United States (Frank Michelman). They reconfirm Hutchinson's reputation for generating powerful theoretical insight, engaging wordplay, and lively intellectual controversy. They also mark a significant evolution in his work toward a more complex view of law's indeterminacy and the practice and politics of judging.

Each of the reviewers has gone well beyond a simple reaction to Hutchinson's book. They have enthusiastically taken up our invitation to raise their own questions and insights about adjudication, law, and society. We are delighted to offer you a vibrant and thoughtful conversation among legal theorists from three jurisdictions. Enjoy.

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