



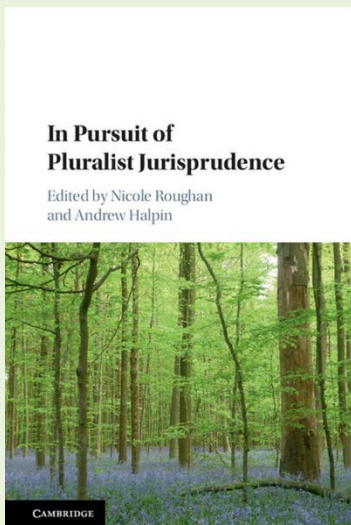
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Book Launch In Pursuit of Pluralist Jurisprudence

Edited by Nicole Roughan and Andrew Halpin

Wednesday, 11 October 2017, 5.00pm to 7.00pm

BTC Staff Lounge, Level 2, Block B, NUS (Bukit Timah Campus)



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The pluralist turn in jurisprudence has led to a search for new ways of thinking about law. The relationships between state law and other legal orders such as international, customary, transnational or indigenous law are particularly significant in this development. Collecting together new work by leading scholars in

the field, this volume considers the basic questions about what would be an appropriate theoretical response to this shift: How precisely is it to be undertaken? Is it called for by developments in legal practice or are these adequately addressed by current legal theory? What normative challenges are raised, and what fresh promises might the pluralist turn hold? What distinctive insights can it offer for theorizing about law? This book presents a rich variety of resources drawn from a number of theoretical approaches and demonstrates how they might be brought together to generate an increasingly important pluralist jurisprudence.

Programme Schedule

- 4.30pm** Registration
- 5.00pm** Welcome Address by Simon Chesterman
Dean, Faculty of Law, NUS
- 5.05pm** Comments by Alec Stone Sweet
Saw Swee Hock Centennial Professor
- 5.20pm** Responses by Co-Editors
Nicole Roughan & Andrew Halpin
- 5.35pm** Q&A
- 6.00pm** Book Launch
- 6.05pm** Cocktail Reception
- 7.00pm** End

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About the Commentator



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