

Philosophy Intellectual Property Applied Legal

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Summary:

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Intellectual Property (Stanford Encyclopedia of Philosophy) Intellectual property is generally characterized as non-physical property that is the product of original thought. Typically, rights do not surround the abstract non-physical entity; rather, intellectual property rights surround the control of physical manifestations or expressions of ideas. The Philosophy of Intellectual Property Page 277 Geo. L.J. 287, * traditional theories of property are applicable to the very untraditional field of intellectual goods. Part I of this Article maps out this field by. The Philosophy of Intellectual Property - Harvard University The Philosophy of Intellectual Property 77 Geo. L.J. 287 (1988) II. A LOCKEAN JUSTIFICATION. Reference to Locke's Two Treatises of Government is almost obligatory in essays on the constitutional aspects of property. For Locke, property was a foundation for an elaborate vision that opposed an absolute and irresponsible monarchy.

A Philosophy of Intellectual Property - ANU Press - ANU A Philosophy of Intellectual Property argues that lying at the heart of intellectual property are duty-bearing privileges. We should adopt an instrumentalist approach to intellectual property and reject a proprietary approach – an approach which emphasises the connection between labour and property rights. A Philosophy of Intellectual Property | Taylor & Francis Group A Philosophy of Intellectual Property argues that lying at the heart of intellectual property are duty-bearing privileges. We should adopt an instrumentalist approach to intellectual property and reject a proprietary approach - an approach which emphasizes the connection between labour and property rights. (PDF) A Philosophy of Intellectual Property - ResearchGate Having built a case for a philosophy of intellectual property needing at least some history, we must now circumscribe our use of the historical materials for present purposes.

Hughes, Philosophy of IP - Harvard University Unlike physical property, the owner can, in this way, alienate the intellectual property while keeping the "whole" of the property and himself. Not only does Hegel's personality theory pose no inherent objection to this kind of alienation of intellectual property, it also provides affirmative justifications.

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