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Politics and Religion

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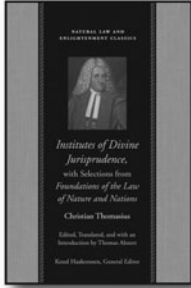
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Institutes of Divine Jurisprudence, with Selections from Foundations of the Law of Nature and Nations



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note on the text, bibliography, index.
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By Christian Thomasius
Edited, Translated, and with an Introduction
by Thomas Ahnert
Natural Law and Enlightenment Classics Series
General Editor, Knud Haakonssen

First published in 1688, the *Institutes of Divine Jurisprudence*, by the German jurist and philosopher Christian Thomasius (1655–1728), aimed to draw a clear distinction between natural and revealed law and to emphasize that human reason was able to know the precepts of natural law without the aid of Scripture. *Foundations of the Law of Nature and Nations* (1705), Thomasius's later work, contained key changes in his natural law theory, showing a transition from a focus on laws and commands—a characteristic of Samuel Pufendorf's voluntarist natural jurisprudence—to a moral psychological emphasis on passions and sentiments as the true springs of virtue. The chapters from *Foundations* chosen for this volume reflect Thomasius's mature theory of natural law.

The importance of Thomasius's natural jurisprudence in the history of natural law and the Enlightenment cannot be overstated. His writings are essential to understanding the origins of the Enlightenment in Germany. Indeed, many of the central questions of that age, such as the limits of human reason and the proper distinction between natural knowledge and revelation, are reflected in his arguments of natural jurisprudence.

The Liberty Fund edition makes Thomasius's main writings on natural law available for the first time in English. Translator and editor Thomas Ahnert provides readers with a comprehensive introduction to Thomasius's role in the intellectual history of the early Enlightenment. Footnotes give helpful linguistic, textual, philosophical, and historical explanations.

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