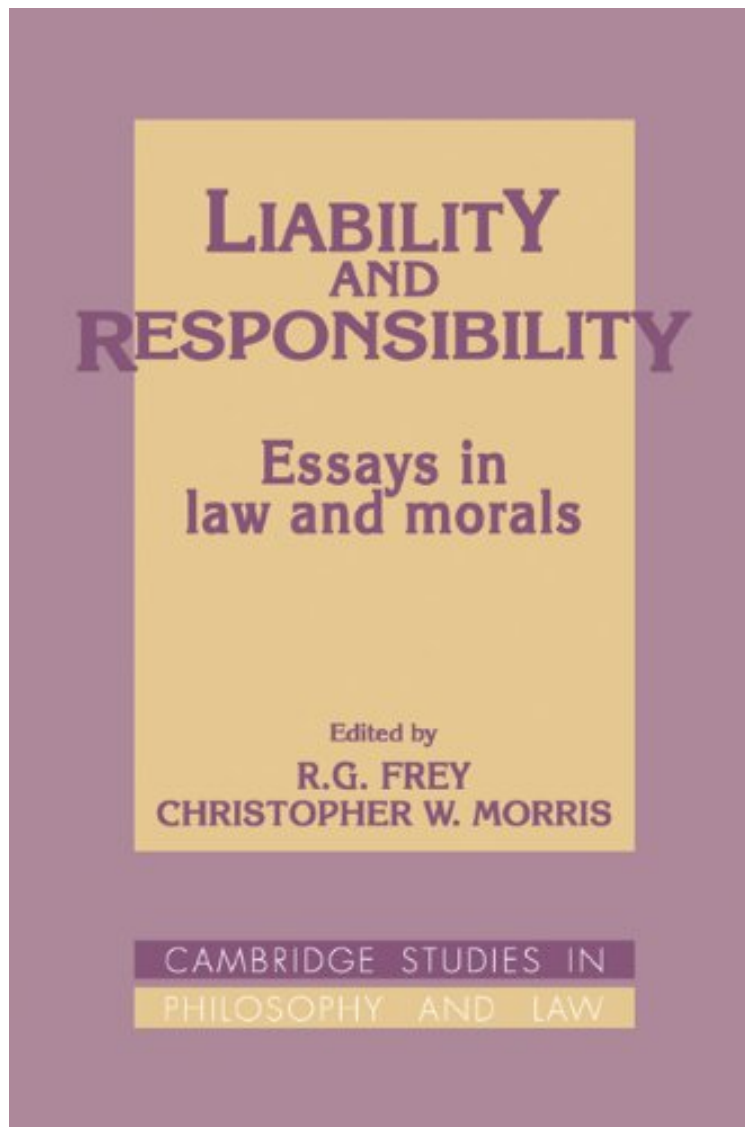


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3 of 3 people found the following review helpful. Great collectionBy John S. RyanI bought a whole stack of books on

law and philosophy during the several months before I actually started law school (in fall 2000, at the age of 37). Most of them were just for "personal use"; as you can tell from my other reviews, I have a longstanding interest in philosophy anyway. But I waited until I completed a semester before reviewing them, so that I could plug the ones I found most useful. This is one of them. It's an expensive book, but it's worth it if you have any involvement (professional or student) in legal theory and philosophy of law. It consists mostly of papers presented at a conference held at Bowling Green State University a bit over a decade ago, and every item in it will be of tremendous interest to lawyers and law students investigating the philosophical foundations of their field. Two items are of particular interest, at least to me: Randy Barnett provides an update of his "consent" theory of contracts, and Ernest Weinrib offers a carefully reasoned piece that summarizes the outlook on which he would later expand in his brilliant 1995 work, *The Idea of Private Law*. The Barnett piece is, so far as I know, the only source for Barnett's theory of contracts apart from back issues of law journals and excerpts in law textbooks. Since some of Barnett's older pieces are in fact excerpted in my own contracts text, I thought other law students might like to know about Barnett's essay in this book. The Weinrib piece is a terrific introduction to the man's thought in general. In fact I had read *The Idea of Private Law* before I read this volume, but this essay nicely complements Weinrib's essay on "legal formalism" in Dennis Patterson's *Companion to Philosophy of Law and Legal Theory* (also highly recommended, by the way). The collection overall covers contracts, torts, and punishment. In this last area, the volume includes a piece by the late Jean Hampton, and in general some of these essays link nicely to the collection *Incomparability, Incommensurability and Practical Reason* (Ruth Chang, ed.). (In case you're curious: one other really useful collection is *Philosophical Foundations of Tort Law*, edited by David Owen. I've reviewed that one too.)

This collection of contemporary essays by a group of well-known philosophers and legal theorists covers various topics in the philosophy of law, focusing on issues concerning liability in contract, tort, and criminal law. The book is divided into four sections. The first provides a conceptual overview of the issues at stake in a philosophical discussion of liability and responsibility. The second, third, and fourth sections present, in turn, more detailed explorations of the roles of notions of liability and responsibility in contracts, torts, and punishment. The collection not only presents some of the most challenging work being done in legal philosophy today, it also demonstrates the interdisciplinary character of the field of philosophy of law, with contributors taking into account recent developments in economics, political science, and rational choice theory. This thought-provoking volume will help to shed light on the underexplored ground that lies between law and morals.

"...a strong collection containing a number of fine papers by well-respected authors...the book as a whole is a worthy collection deserving the attention of legal and moral philosophers interested in questions of liability." Canadian Philosophical