



The Future of Animal Law

David Favre, Professor, Michigan State University College of Law, US

This unique book establishes potential future avenues within the law to enhance the welfare of animals and grant them recognised legal status. Charting the direction of the animal-human relationship for future generations, it explores the core concepts of property law to demonstrate how change is possible for domestic animals. As an ethical context for future developments the concept of a 'right of place' is proposed and developed.

'This impressive book brings together and adds to the unique, creative and thoughtful legal possibilities David Favre has posited for achieving meaningful improvements in the lives of animals. Built on a carefully argued ethical framework and focussing on companion animals – especially dogs – as a means of emotional and political engagement – Favre addresses a significant gap in much animal law scholarship. He is able to shift from a diagnosis of shortcomings in the law affecting animals to a rich account of a host of legal reforms – both modest and significant – which might be pursued. The book is highly readable, clear-sighted, and ultimately optimistic about the prospects of legal change for the betterment of the animals with which we share our lives and the planet.'

– Steven White, Griffith University, Australia

'This book should be read by anyone who feels that animals are more than just property. From the premise that animals have feelings as well as needs, this wide-ranging book explores how animals deserve to be treated under the law, identifying progress and proposing fundamental developments. Interesting and enjoyable, it makes a valuable contribution to the field of animal rights law, helping to hasten the day when animals will get legal rights.'

– Dr Sean Butler, Cambridge Centre for Animal Rights Law, UK

'A pioneer of the animal law movement presents new insights in novel formats. The book combines vision, experience, and common-sense. Legal comparison, examples, and assignments make it a valuable teaching tool.'

– Anne Peters, Max Planck Institute for Comparative Public Law and Public International Law, Germany and University of Michigan, US

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