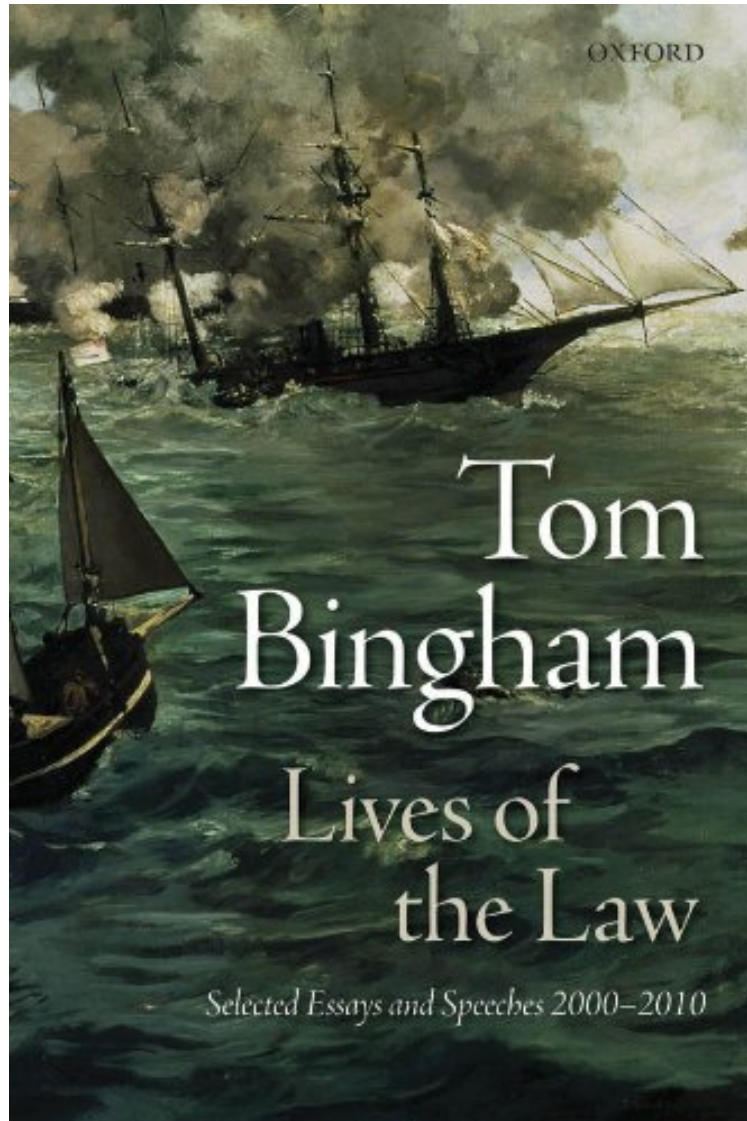


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Bingham's Instinctive Insights.... Von Phillip Taylor MBE [[VIDEOID:moOCA565SE66SV]] FOR THE FUTURE An appreciation by Phillip Taylor MBE and Elizabeth Taylor of Richmond Green Chambers This selection of Tom Bingham's major essays and speeches is a great tribute to a great man. Bingham has been described by 'The Guardian'

as the 'greatest judge of our time' and he has some stiff contemporary competition but this book will solidify his position as we review the first decade of the 21st century. And make no mistake here, Bingham is rightly described as a towering figure in modern British public life! Yes, he championed the rule of law (as he saw it), and human rights inside and outside court. What OUP have done here is to produce a retrospective series of explorations around the judicial world which will be of great benefit to the jurist and scholar as well as any future historian interested in this current period of history. In his introduction, Professor Sir Jeffrey Jowell explains the difficult period during Bingham's period in high office when the relationship between and judiciary and Parliament was often tense. With the advent of the Human Rights Act in particular, and other pieces of legislation which appear controversial to some, a new agenda was set for the turn of the century with Bingham at the forefront of what many have described as this new judicial orthodoxy. Of course, to others the arrival of this substantial constitutional reform which Bingham saw as quintessentially British, and the creation of the Supreme Court, have both been the subject of criticism, mainly for party political reasons. However, realists are beginning to see that neither revision nor repeal of the Human Rights Act will free the UK from its obligations under the European Convention whatever the grumbling so it is here to stay' at least for the foreseeable future. There are five parts to the book, and twenty two chapters which cover a wide range of what can be called practical jurisprudence where we get to see how the formulation of judicial thought is built upon. We start with the Constitution and the Rule of Law (and obviously Dicey) plus a bit of Lords reform. Then we go to the business of judging (or judicial realism as some may see it). Probably the area of greater historic significance is Part 3 on Human Rights and Human Wrongs which also reviews habeas corpus and leads conveniently to the common law in action and a modern review of the duty of care- we particularly liked 'the internationalization of the Common Law' in chapter 20 before the closing part covering people under the title 'Lives of the Law' looking at the major opinion-formers, Dr Johnson and Jeremy Bentham. And finally, a detailed and very useful index which includes some of the cases referred to throughout the book. The final words will go to Jowell who defines Bingham's immense authority with the following modified words from the introduction: It (Bingham's authority) rests not only on a formidable analytical skill but also that Bingham understood and represented the finest sources and forces behind our constitutional values, methods and preferences. And Bingham was also profoundly sensitive to the requirement to accommodate traditional British ways to a rapidly changing society, and the wider world where liberty and the rule of law thrive. That is the message which comes through 'Lives of the Law' which is a fitting tribute to Bingham's memory as we weight up the legacy of his instinctive insights for the future now that he is sadly no longer with us.

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