



FOR REVIEW for Journal of Legal Pluralism

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This note recently came from the [Journal of Legal Pluralism](#), and we wanted to share it. Three books for review:

*Nation and Family: Personal Law, Cultural Pluralism and Gendered Citizenship in India, by [Narendra Subramanian](#), Stanford University Press (in press)

*[Who Owns the Stock? Collective and Multiple Property Rights in Animals](#), edited by Anatoly M. Khazanov and Günther Schlee, Berghahn Books.

*[Islamic Finance in Europe Towards a Plural Financial System](#), edited by Valentino Cattelan, Edward Elgar Publishing Inc.

See below for further details.

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This is to inform you that if you are interested in writing a review for the [Journal of Legal Pluralism](#), the relevant press will send a copy of the book. Please include mention of the journal in your request.

1.

Nation and Family: Personal Law, Cultural Pluralism and Gendered Citizenship in



India, by Narendra Subramanian, Stanford University Press.

The most comprehensive study to date of the public discourses, processes of social mobilization, legislation and case law that formed India's three major personal law systems, which govern the Hindus, the Muslims, and the Christians.

2.

Who Owns the Stock? Collective and Multiple Property Rights in Animals, edited by Anatoly M. Khazanov and Günther Schlee, Berghahn Books.

Additional information can be found on the Berghahn website:
<http://www.berghahnbooks.com/title.php?rowtag=KhazanovWho>

3.

Islamic Finance in Europe Towards a Plural Financial System, edited by Valentino Cattelan, Edward Elgar Publishing Inc.

Highlighting the impact of current globalization on financial markets, this topical book challenges the universality of Western property rights and interprets Islamic finance in Europe as part of a plural financial system, where different conceptions of economic justice(s) co-exist and influence each other. The contributing authors



analyse key economic development and social integration issues from an Islamic perspective and outline the European approach to accommodating Islamic finance, with particular regard to the peculiarities of individual nation-states. Set in this context, the book presents financial pluralism as a device to enhance a level playing field in the global marketplace, as well as to foster a plural open society. Providing a comprehensive and methodological guide to Islamic finance in Europe, this book will prove an illuminating and informative read for academics, students and policymakers with an interest in the impact on financial regulation of an increasingly globalized world.

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