

1. Record Nr.	UNINA9910962524803321
Autore	Pound Roscoe <1870-1964.>
Titolo	The ideal element in law / / Roscoe Pound
Pubbl/distr/stampa	Indianapolis, Ind., : Liberty Fund, c2002
ISBN	1-61487-850-1
Edizione	[1st ed.]
Descrizione fisica	1 online resource (465 p.)
Disciplina	340/.1
Soggetti	Jurisprudence Law - Philosophy
Lingua di pubblicazione	Inglese
Formato	Materiale a stampa
Livello bibliografico	Monografia
Note generali	Originally published: [Calcutta] : University of Calcutta, 1958.
Nota di bibliografia	Includes bibliographical references (p. [387]-413) and index.
Nota di contenuto	""Roscoe Pound, The Ideal Element of Law ""; ""Front Matter ""; ""Title Page ""; ""Copyright Details ""; ""Table of Contens, p. v ""; ""Foreword, p. vii ""; ""Table of Cases, p. xix ""; ""The Ideal Element in Law ""; ""1. Is There an Ideal Element in Law?, p. 1 ""; ""2. Natural Law, p. 32 ""; ""3. Law and Morals, p. 66 ""; ""4. Rights, Interests, and Values, p. 109 ""; ""5. The End of Law: Maintaining the Social Status Quo, p. 140 ""; ""6. Promotion of Free Self-Assertion: 1. The Sixteenth to the Eighteenth Century, p. 171 ""; ""7. Promotion of Free Self-Assertion, p. 200 "" ""8. Maintaining and Furthering Civilization, p. 230 """"9. Class Interest and Economic Pressure: The Marxian Interpretation, p. 257 ""; ""10. Later Forms of Juristic Realism, p. 288 ""; ""11. The Humanitarian Idea, p. 321 ""; ""12. The Authoritarian Idea, p. 348 ""; ""Epilogue""; ""Glossary""; ""Bibliography of Works Cited""; ""Index""
Sommario/riassunto	Roscoe Pound, former dean of Harvard Law School, delivered a series of lectures at the University of Calcutta in 1948. In these lectures, he criticized virtually every modern mode of interpreting the law because he believed the administration of justice had lost its grounding and recourse to enduring ideals. Now published in the U.S. for the first time, Pound's lectures are collected in Liberty Fund's "The Ideal Element in Law," Pound's most important contribution to the relationship between law and liberty. "The Ideal Element in Law" was a radical book for its time and is just as meaningful today as when Pound's lectures were first delivered. Pound's view of the welfare state as a means of expanding government power over the individual speaks to the front-

page issues of the new millennium as clearly as it did to America in the mid-twentieth century. Pound argues that the theme of justice grounded in enduring ideals is critical for America. He views American courts as relying on sociological theories, political ends, or other objectives, and in so doing, divorcing the practice of law from the rule of law and the rule of law from the enduring ideal of law itself. Roscoe Pound is universally recognized as one of the most important legal minds of the early twentieth century. Considered by many to be the dean of American jurisprudence, Pound was a former Justice of the Supreme Court of Nebraska and served as dean of Harvard Law School from 1916 to 1936.

---