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# The End

Law as Value,  
Report from an Autistic Country,  
About this you may *not* speak  
and other essays on Legal Theory,  
(Pro-Active) Policing and Intelligence



## Preface

When starting the work with the book, I was uncertain if the essays should be presented in chronological or in subject order. Eventually, it became obvious for me that chronological is correct; every real scientist knows that it is the interaction between theory and empiri that constitutes the intellectual process. However, there is one exception, the last chapter. This is about group corporate labour law, the without comparison most boring part of the whole book. But it contains important knowledge, is a result of two years hard (and boring) work, and had impact. Hence, it is included in the book, but differs so much from the rest of the book, that I decided to make this one exception from the otherwise chronological order.

I have excluded some essays and reports, among them the report to CESS (Centre for European Security Studies), just as I have excluded all references, all in order to save space. For me it has always been of utmost importance to be evidencebased, and nothing has changed – I despise the so-called postmodernism and all that it stands for. Hence, there is, for each essay, a complete reference to where it first was published, so the reader can go to the original and find all references. The CESS-report should be able to order from CESS; Transparency and Accountability of Police and Security Forces, Services and Agencies: A Comparative Study. Sweden. Centre for European Security Studies (CESS) 2004.

Science is a lot of repetition, maybe especially when it comes to writing reports and essays, just as when you give speeches. With some exception I have excluded the repetitive parts, replaced in the traditionally manner with a (...). In one or two essays I thought that the re-

petition can not be avoided, without losing a holistic approach. In those cases the repetitive part is marked with smaller font size.

Ever since I revealed the content of the Leander file, and pulled the pants down on the Swedish legal and political establishment, the new "academy" and the university has denied me a computer, a cellular-phone, even books and a chair to sit on. Finally, they stopped me even from giving lessons at the University of Gothenburg. Then, at this moment, the Swedish business community, here in the form of *Torsten Söderbergs Stiftelse*, decided that enough is enough. For the last seven-eight years, they have supported me, and their support has been crucial, not just to enable me to do a decent job, but also to survive in my profession in a very invertebrate environment. The chairman, Tomas Söderberg, died, while I was working with this book. He has been instrumental for me to survive. I am so grateful that he, just weeks before he died, personally did send me an e-mail, expressing his praise. Tomas, thanks for all support. You were unique in a country that lost its soul and honour.

Black is the colour for sorrow. But I really did my best, only loyal to values and never for sale, so annoying for those with power and all the wannabe's that constantly surrounds them. "Come in, here is warm and nice", they said time and again, but I refused to mount the classic Swedish hinges in my spine. I am proud of that, but it has been a price to pay. Anyway, now it is over. Marja, rakas, time to start living.

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