

ABSTRACT

Nowadays, studying Aldo Moro is a hard task if we consider, firstly, the complexity of his personality and then the fact that his individual story simultaneously represents the story of collectivity. However, it is necessary to face these difficulties since Moro's philosophy and his related political activity are still fundamental to understanding our time. In the present thesis, both the most evident and the most obscure, nevertheless not less important, aspects of Moro's writings are deeply investigated with the aim to address two main ambitions. On the one hand, we want to demonstrate that the law, if thought of as a means of emancipation, has to be linked to the "ultimate goals" meaning that it must necessarily presuppose a human dialogue between ultimate things and penultimate things, between "existential truths" and forms of order. On the other hand, the second ambition of this thesis is to show how Moro's philosophy has been important during the so-called thirty glorious years for developing broadly inclusive social reforms.

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