Master-Figure 14

Rules in society's natural moral institutions.
The natural moral institutions get their character from the highest type of rule (in bold) because these shape and influence rules of lower types.
As a result, the institutions become progressively more complex and powerful. See text for further details and explanation.
Note that the horizontal hierarchy of the institutions lies within social being (L'-VI) and the framework of experience, whereas the vertical hierarchy lies within the legitimist approach to ethical choice (L'-6) and the framework of purpose and value. Cf. Master-Figure 16.

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|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| L"-7 | | | | | | | Absolutes |
| L"-6 | | | | | | Laws | Laws |
| L"-5 | | | | | Maxims | Maxims | Maxims |
| L"-4 | | | | Rights | Rights | Rights | Rights |
| L"-3 | | | Tenets | Tenets | Tenets | Tenets | Tenets |
| L"-2 | | Conventions | Conventions | Conventions | Conventions | Conventions | Conventions |
| L"-1 | Prescriptions | Prescriptions | Prescriptions | Prescriptions | Prescriptions | Prescriptions | Prescriptions |