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I. Externe Veranstaltungen

Urban Citizenship, Rainer Bauböck (Commission for Migration and Integration Research, Austrian Academy of Sciences, European University Institute, Florence), Wissenschaftszentrum Berlin für Sozialforschung, 29 April 2019, 4.00 pm

The concept of citizenship originated in the city republics of ancient and early modern Europe. Today, the determination of citizenship has become a monopoly of states. However, in democratic states faced with increasing mobility and diversity, cities have reclaimed citizenship for themselves in various ways, e.g. by extending voting rights in local elections to noncitizens, by issuing identity cards to all residents, by experimenting with democratic innovations such as participatory budgeting and citizen councils, or by providing "sanctuary" to undocumented migrants. This talk will explore the potential and limitations of new manifestations of urban citizenship in Western democratic states.

We cordially invite you to discuss these issues and questions with Rainer Bauböck, who will present his paper on Urban Citizenship which will be followed by a roundtable discussion with Helmut Aust, Ines Michalowski, and Daniel Thym. The floor will then be open for a Q&A.

Chaired by **Ashley Mantha-Hollands**, Research Fellow/PhD Candidate International Citizenship Law, WZB.

More information here: <https://www.wzb.eu/de/events/urban-citizenship>

Max Planck Lecture: International Law and the Territorial Peace, Prof. Ingrid Wuerth (Vanderbilt University School of Law), Max Planck Institute for Comparative Public Law and International Law, 29 April 2019, 3.00-5.30 pm

International Law and the Territorial Peace. A core objective of international law is to prevent armed conflict. Although nations disagree about many things, including trade and ideology, political scientists have shown that territorial disagreements are especially likely to lead war. This talk examines the empirical studies on the historical causes of war and considers their significance for various doctrines of international law, including the work of the International Court of Justice. It concludes with an overview of contemporary territorial disputes and argues that their resolution ought to be a core objective of international law and international institutions.

More information here:

http://www.mpil.de/de/pub/aktuelles/veranstaltungen.cfm?event=calendar.Display&cat=3&iDisplayID=7&event_ID=548&date=04/15/2019

Vortrag: „Prozessuale und materielle Determinanten für den Schutz der EU-Wirtschaftsgrundrechte“, Stefan Drechsler (Universität Regensburg), Universität Regensburg, RWSG (Rechtswissenschaften-Gebäude), 29. April 2019, 15.00-17.00

Im Rahmen des Promotionsverfahrens von Herrn Drechsler findet der öffentliche Vortrag und die wissenschaftliche Aussprache statt am Montag, den 29. April 2019, 15 Uhr s.t., im RW(S) 126. Das Thema der Dissertation lautet: „Prozessuale und materielle Determinanten für den Schutz der EU-Wirtschaftsgrundrechte – Bestandsaufnahme und Perspektiven im Europäischen Grundrechtsverbund“. Dem Prüfungsausschuss gehören die Herren Professoren Kühling, Kingreen und Manssen an.

Mehr Informationen hier:

<https://www.uni-regensburg.de/rechtswissenschaft/fakultaet/veranstaltungen/mitteilung/971835.html>

LALIVE Lecture: The Assault on International Adjudication and the Limits of Withdrawal, Campbell McLachlan (Victoria University of Wellington), Graduate Institute in Geneva, Intlaw Research Group (KFG): The International Rule of Law - Rise or Decline?, 2 May 2019, 6:15-7:45 pm

On 2 May 2019, KFG senior fellow Campbell McLachlan will deliver the LALIVE Lecture at the Graduate Institute in Geneva. Based on his KFG Working Paper No. 28, the lecture is entitled “The Assault on International Adjudication and the Limits of Withdrawal”.

More information here: <https://www.lalive.law/news/professor-campbell-mclachlan-to-deliver-the-2019-lalive-lecture/>

Conférence: „La politique européenne de la Suisse“, Micheline Calmy-Rey (Confédération Suisse), Université de Lausanne, Amphimax, 2 May 2019, 17.30-19.00 (inscription requise)

Une discussion et une séance de questions-réponses avec le public seront animées par Gilles Grin, directeur de la Fondation Jean Monnet pour l’Europe, et Damiano Canapa, professeur à l’Université de Lausanne et directeur du CEDIDAC.

Plus d’amples informations ici: <https://agenda.unil.ch/display/1554984164121>

Lecture: „International Law on Trial“, Prof. Latha Varadarajan (San Diego State University), Lauterpacht Centre for International Law, Finley Library, 3 May 2019, 1.00-2.30 pm

Latha Varadarajan

Professor Latha Varadarajan is a Professor of Political Science, and the Director of the Center on International Security and Conflict Resolution at San Diego State University. She is the author of *The Domestic Abroad: Diasporas in International Relations* (OUP, 2010) and *Imperialism Past and Present* (with Emanuele Saccarelli, OUP, 2015). Her articles on transnationalism, nationalism and imperialism have been published in journals including *The*

European Journal of International Relations, International Relations, New Political Science, and Review of International Studies.

More Information here: <https://www.lcil.cam.ac.uk/press/events/2019/05/lcil-friday-lecture-international-law-trial-prof-latah-varadarajan>

Soutenance: „Permissions, prohibitions and prescriptions: the nature of international humanitarian law“, Anne Quintin (Université de Genève), Université de Genève, Uni Mail, 3 mai 2019, 13.00-15.30

Madame Anne Quintin soutiendra, en vue de l'obtention du grade de Docteur en droit, sa thèse intitulée: «Permissions, prohibitions and prescriptions: the nature of international humanitarian Law – Does international humanitarian law provide permissions to act, or is it only composed of prohibitions and prescriptions?».

Sous la présidence du professeur Bénédicte Foëx, doyen de la Faculté de droit, Université de Genève, le jury est composé de:

- M. Robert Kolb, professeur à la Faculté de droit, Université de Genève;
- M. Marco Sassòli, professeur à la Faculté de droit, Université de Genève (directeur de thèse);
- M. Sandesh Sivakumaran, professeur à la Faculté des Sciences Sociales, Université de Nottingham UK.

Plus d'amples informations ici: <https://agenda.unige.ch/events/view/24835>

Vortrag: „The Code of Land Warfare at the 1899 Hague Conference: Russia's Role and the European Context“, Peter Holquist, S. Lauder Professor of History, University of Pennsylvania, Walther-Schücking-Institut für Internationales Recht, Kiel, 6. Mai 2019

Die Veranstaltung wird vom Walther-Schücking-Institut für Internationales Recht gemeinsam mit dem Historischen Seminar der CAU ausgerichtet und findet statt von 18-20 Uhr, Audimax, Hörsaal C, Christian-Albrechts-Platz 2, 24118 Kiel.

Mehr Informationen hier: <https://www.wsi.uni-kiel.de/de/aktuelles/vortrag-the-code-of-land-warfare-at-the-1899-hague-conference-russia2019s-role-and-the-european-context201d-prof-holquist>

The regulatory state under challenge: An empirical analysis of judicial appeals against competition and telecomm regulators from Spain and the United Kingdom, Luis Mejia (Hertie School of Governance), Hertie School of Governance Berlin, 9 May 2019

This event is part of the Research Colloquium on Innovation in the Public Sphere. The colloquium brings together Hertie School's research community in the areas of Organization,

Management and Leadership and offers a forum for debating research on key issues of public management and governance with an interdisciplinary audience.

More information here: <https://www.hertie-school.org/en/events/event-detail/event/the-regulatory-state-under-challenge-an-empirical-analysis-of-judicial-appeals-against-competition/>

Buchpräsentation: Internationale Gerechtigkeit und institutionelle Verantwortung, Berlin-Brandenburgische Akademie der Wissenschaft, 10. Mai 2019, 18.00-22.00 Uhr (anmeldepflichtig)

Ziel der interdisziplinären Arbeitsgruppe war es, einen interdisziplinären Diskurs anzustoßen, um die institutionellen Bedingungen einer Politik internationaler Gerechtigkeit zu klären. Auf dieser Abschlussveranstaltung sollen die wichtigsten Ergebnisse des dreijährigen Gedankenaustausches zwischen Philosophie, Politikwissenschaft und Völkerrecht präsentiert werden.

Die Globalisierung rückt das Thema internationale Gerechtigkeit immer stärker in den Fokus. Letztlich geht es um die Frage moralischen Handelns auf globaler Ebene, um eine globale Praxis, die prinzipiell für alle gerecht ist. Ausgangspunkt der Debatte ist dabei die Frage nach der Verallgemeinerbarkeit grundlegender Prinzipien sozialer Gerechtigkeit, die zumindest innerhalb demokratischer Nationalstaaten gelten: Inwieweit kann der Anwendungsbereich innerstaatlicher Prinzipien sozialer Gerechtigkeit global ausgedehnt werden? Bestehen auf globaler Ebene andere, gegebenenfalls schwächere Beziehungen moralischer Verantwortung, die entsprechend andere Prinzipien globaler sozialer Gerechtigkeit fordern? Ziel dieser IAG war es, einen interdisziplinären Diskurs anzustoßen, um die institutionellen Bedingungen einer Politik internationaler Gerechtigkeit zu klären. Auf der Abschlussveranstaltung sollen die wichtigsten Ergebnisse des dreijährigen Gedankenaustausches zwischen Philosophie, Politikwissenschaft und Völkerrecht präsentiert werden.

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Öffentliche Diskussion

Schlusswort

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Mehr Informationen hier:

<http://www.bbaw.de/veranstaltungen/2019/mai/buchpraesentation-internationale-gerechtigkeit-und-institutionelle-verantwortung>

Digitale Demokratie - Erfahrungen und Perspektiven aus der Schweiz und Deutschland, Wissenschaftszentrum Berlin für Sozialforschung, Zentrum für Zivilgesellschaftsforschung des WZB, 10. Mai 2019; 16.30 Uhr

Podiumsdiskussion

Die Digitalisierung, soziale Medien und Phänomene wie Hackerangriffe oder Fake News stellen die Demokratie vor Herausforderungen. Dabei besteht ein Spannungsfeld zwischen den Chancen, die die Digitalisierung für eine optimale Beteiligung von Bürgerinnen und Bürgern am politischen Prozess bietet, und den Risiken, die die Resilienz der Demokratien im digitalen Zeitalter auf die Probe stellen können.

Wie sehen die Erfahrungen in der Schweiz und in Deutschland aus? Wie wirkt sich die Digitalisierung auf das politische System der Schweiz mit seinen direktdemokratischen Elementen aus? Kommt das E-Voting in der Schweiz? Wie wirkt sich die Digitalisierung auf die repräsentative Demokratie in Deutschland aus? Wie beeinflusst sie die politische Meinungsbildung von Bürgerinnen und Bürgern, die staatlichen Abläufe, die zivilgesellschaftlichen und anderen politischen Akteure? Und: Wie geht die Politik damit um?

16:30 Uhr: Begrüßung

Edgar Grande, Gründungsdirektor, Zentrum für Zivilgesellschaftsforschung am WZB

Paul R. Seger, Botschafter der Schweiz in der Bundesrepublik Deutschland

16:45 Uhr: Keynote

Walter Thurnherr, Bundeskanzler der Schweizerischen Eidgenossenschaft (Stabschef des Bundesrates, im Volksmund auch «der achte Bundesrat» genannt)

17:15 Uhr: Podiumsdiskussion

Moderation: **Swen Hutter**, stellvertretender Direktor, Zentrum für Zivilgesellschaftsforschung am WZB

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18:00 Uhr: Empfang

Die Veranstaltung wird unterstützt durch die Schweizerische Botschaft in der Bundesrepublik Deutschland.

Mehr Informationen hier: <https://www.wzb.eu/de/veranstaltungen/digitale-demokratie-erfahrungen-und-perspektiven-aus-der-schweiz-und-deutschland>

Lecture: „Sovereign Wealth Funds and International Law“, Dr. Damilola Olawuyi (HBKU Law School), Lauterpacht Centre for International Law, Finley Library, 10 May 2019, 13.00-14.30

Lecture Summary

While sovereign wealth funds (SWFs) provide significant opportunities for countries to finance the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs), such investments often raise environmental, social, and governance (ESG) questions in host countries. This lecture analyzes the role of international law in addressing ESG risks in transnational SWF investments. It discusses the guiding principles of socially responsible SWF investments in international law.

Damilola S. Olawuyi

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More Information here: <https://www.lcil.cam.ac.uk/press/events/2019/05/lcil-friday-lecture-sovereign-wealth-funds-and-international-law-dr-damilola-olawuyi-hbku-law-school>

Seminar: „Europäisierungstendenzen in den nationalen Rechtsordnungen am Beispiel von Deutschland, Polen und Tschechien“, Prof. Dr. Gerrit Manssen (Universität Regensburg), Universität Prag, Hotel Prag Rhea, 22. – 24. Mai 2019, ganztags (anmeldepflichtig)

Das Doktorandenseminar findet in Kooperation mit der Juristischen Fakultät der Karls-Universität Prag, der Repräsentanz des Freistaats Bayern in der Tschechischen Republik und der Fakultät für Recht, Verwaltung und Wirtschaft der Universität Breslau statt. Die Tagungssprache ist Deutsch.

Die Unterbringung in Prag erfolgt im neuen a & o Hotel Prag Rhea. Die Kosten werden von der Bayerisch-tschechischen Hochschulagentur getragen, die auch die Anreise (per Bahn oder Bus) bezahlt. Am 22. Mai ist ein Abendempfang an der Karlsuniversität geplant. Das

Kolleg wird durch ein attraktives Besuchsprogramm abgerundet (u.a. Besuch des Senats der Deutschen Botschaft bzw. Repräsentanz des Freistaats Bayern in Tschechien).

Verbindliche Anmeldung dazu bitte möglichst umgehend an: [lehrstuhl.manssen\[at\]jura.uni-regensburg.de](mailto:lehrstuhl.manssen[at]jura.uni-regensburg.de)

Bitte geben sie bei der Anmeldung an:

1. Thema der Dissertation
2. Betreuender Kollege/betreuende Kollegin
3. Teilnahme mit oder ohne Referat
4. An- und Abreisetermin
5. Interesse an gemeinsamer Anreise ja/nein.

Mehr Informationen hier:

<https://www.uni-regensburg.de/rechtswissenschaft/fakultaet/veranstaltungen/mitteilung/949247.html>

Grotius Dialogue: Boxing Pandora: The Justice and Practicality of Secession, Timothy William Waters (Indiana University), The Grotius Centre for International Legal Studies, 28 May 2019, 3.00-4.00 pm

International law and politics have long distrusted secession, viewing it as chaotic, destabilizing and illiberal. But what if unchanging borders are the problem? Drawing on his forthcoming book, Waters examines the untested assumptions behind the current orthodoxy around borders, arguing that a more flexible approach to secession might actually reduce instability and be more consistent with values of justice.

Timothy William Waters is a professor of international law at Indiana University. A graduate of Harvard Law School and Columbia University's School of International and Public Affairs, and a former Humboldt Fellow at the Max Planck Institute in Heidelberg, he teaches and writes on international criminal law, conflict, and the formation of states. His book 'Boxing Pandora: Rethinking Borders, States and Secession for a Democratic World' will be published by Yale University Press this fall.

Further information here: <https://www.universiteitleiden.nl/en/events/2019/05/grotius-dialogue---timothy-william-waters---boxing-pandora-the-justice-and-practicality-of-secession>

Book Discussion "Practice Theory and International Relations", Silviya Lechner and Mervyn Frost, Wissenschaftszentrum Berlin für Sozialforschung, Journal "Global Constitutionalism" and PluriCourts and the WZB Center for Global Constitutionalism, 5 July 2019, 6.00 pm (please register)

Are social practices actions or institutional frameworks of interaction structured by common rules? How do social practices such as signing a cheque differ from international practices such as signing a peace treaty? Traversing the fields of international relations (IR) and

philosophy, this book defends an institutionalist conception of practices as part of a general practice theory indebted to Oakeshott, Wittgenstein and Hegel. The proposed practice theory has two core aspects: practice internalism and normative descriptivism. In developing a philosophical analysis of social practices that has a special relevance for international relations, Silviya Lechner and Mervyn Frost depart from Pierre Bourdieu's sociology of practice that dominates the current 'practice turn' in IR. The authors show that the contemporary global realm is constituted by two distinct macro practices - the practice of sovereign states and that of global rights.

In 2018 Mervyn Frost was a visiting fellow at WZB and now we are pleased that we will have Silviya Lechner with us to discuss their recent publication.

The event is organized and sponsored by the journal "Global Constitutionalism" and co-sponsored by PluriCourts and the WZB Center for Global Constitutionalism. The event is open to the public but due limited capacities we kindly ask you to register.

More information here: <https://www.wzb.eu/de/node/62858>

II. Stellenausschreibungen

6 Paid Internships, International Committee of the Red Cross (ICRC), Geneva (application deadline: 25 April 2019)

What we do:

The International Committee of the Red Cross (ICRC) is an impartial, neutral and independent organization whose exclusively humanitarian mission is to protect the lives and dignity of victims of armed conflict and other situations of violence and to provide them with assistance. The ICRC also endeavours to prevent suffering by promoting and strengthening humanitarian law and universal humanitarian principles. Established in 1863, the ICRC is at the origin of the Geneva Conventions and the International Red Cross and Red Crescent Movement. It directs and coordinates the international activities conducted by the Movement in armed conflicts and other situations of violence.

Purpose

The ICRC's Legal Division is offering six paid traineeships for a period of one year at its headquarters in Geneva. The traineeships start in autumn 2019.

Accountabilities & Functional responsibilities

The post-holders will undertake a variety of assignments, including carrying out research and writing project briefs on specific legal questions primarily related to IHL, both in English and French. They will also review legal documents, contribute to the preparation of meetings, prepare draft reports or minutes of meetings and give presentations on IHL to groups visiting the ICRC. Thus, excellent knowledge of IHL is required.

Certifications / Education required:

- University degree in law or international relations and a Master degree in international law (or an equivalent post-graduate legal training).
- Fluency in English, and a very good understanding of French.

Desired profile and skills:

Strongly motivated by humanitarian work

- Excellent knowledge of IHL (shortlisted candidates will be tested in IHL during the course of the interviews)

Further information: <https://bit.ly/2X5KUuJ>

Researcher in International Law (100%), T.M.C. Asser Institute, The Hague (deadline: 1 May 2019)

The T.M.C. Asser Institute in The Hague is a research centre for international and European law. Its mission is to contribute to the development of international and European law by conducting independent fundamental research, policy-oriented research, and applied legal research, as well as by initiating and facilitating academic and expert meetings, (professional) education, and public events with a view to disseminating knowledge of international and European Law. The Institute is dedicated to building a strong research community and creating an environment that facilitates critical-constructive reflection.

With Leiden University and the Netherlands Institute of International Relations Clingendael, the T.M.C. Asser Institute is a founding institution of the International Centre for Counter-Terrorism – The Hague (ICCT).

The institute invites applications for a:

Researcher in International Law,

with a focus on international humanitarian law and legal aspects of countering terrorism.

Full-time (38 hours per week)

available from 1 September 2019 to strengthen our research capacity in the Research Strand on *'Human Dignity and Human Security in International and European Law'* and in the context of our Strategic Research Agenda.

Research

As an early-career researcher, you are expected to:

- initiate, develop, coordinate and execute research projects, with a focus on international humanitarian law and legal aspects of countering terrorism, in collaboration with other Asser researchers and colleagues at ICCT;
- publish in the top international journals;
- contribute to the Asser research community;
- contribute to Asser's knowledge dissemination activities;
- initiate, contribute to, and participate in 'third stream money' funded research projects and their acquisition.

Requirements

- a completed PhD in international law;
- focus in past work on international humanitarian law and legal aspects of countering terrorism;
- a demonstrated track record of academic publications;
- enthusiasm to contribute to a stimulating research community;
- demonstrable organisational and communications skills;
- willingness to compete to attract external funding for research projects;
- fluency in English;
- fluency in Dutch is considered to be a big plus;
- an interest in international criminal law is considered to be a plus.

Conditions:

- The employee will be appointed at the University of Amsterdam, Amsterdam Law School, and seconded to the Asser Institute;
- This appointment will be originally on a temporary basis. Extension of the appointment is subject to satisfactory performance;
- Salary scale: 11 according to the collective labour agreement of the Dutch Universities (VSNU). Remuneration depends on the actual level of education, experience and knowledge with a maximum of € 4.978 gross per month based on a full time equivalent (38 hours). Secondary benefits at Dutch universities are attractive and include 8% holiday pay and an 8.3% end of year bonus.

Applications:

Please submit, in one PDF file:

- a cover letter in which you explain your motivation, as well as a brief description of the sort of research you would be interested to pursue at Asser (with some indication of subject, context, method, etc.) within the context of the Asser Strategic Research Agenda;
- your CV;
- a sample work of maximum 25 pages (e.g. a published paper); and
- two letters of recommendation.

Applications not comprising all of the above will not be considered.

To apply for this vacancy, please send an email to directiesecretariaat@asser.nl. Your application must be submitted in English and addressed to Prof. Dr. Janne Nijman, Academic Director of the T.M.C. Asser Instituut.

Applications must be submitted before 1 May 2019.

Further information may be obtained from Dr Christophe Paulussen, Senior researcher and Research coordinator at c.paulussen@asser.nl.

More information here:

<https://www.asser.nl/about-the-institute/jobs-opportunities/researcher-in-international-law/>

1 position as Legal Officer, Special Tribunal for Lebanon, Leidschendam/NL (deadline: 6 May 2019)

Responsibilities:

Under the supervision of the Appeals Chamber's (Senior) Legal Officer, the incumbent assists the Appeals Chamber Judges in planning, organising and coordinating activities within the Appeals Chamber.

Duties include: providing specialised legal advice on all aspects of substantive and procedural law pending before the Appeals Chamber; assess briefs and authorities submitted by the Parties; assisting in the drafting, reviewing and revising of decisions, orders, judgments and opinions; undertaking legal research and preparing memoranda, particularly in international criminal law and Lebanese law; monitor relevant developments in criminal and international law; assists Appeals Chamber Judges appointed as Judge for Staff Appeal on international civil service law matters; performing other relevant duties as required.

Knowledge and Skills:

- Professionalism - Knowledge of international criminal procedural and substantive law or knowledge of Lebanese criminal law; Knowledge of the workings of an international organisation; Experience in applying legal expertise to a diverse range of complex legal issues; Analytical skills and ability to conduct comprehensive legal research; Proficiency in drafting legal memoranda, decisions, orders and opinions under pressure and short deadlines; Ability to work to tight deadlines and in an efficient manner; discretion and sound judgment in applying legal expertise to sensitive, complex legal issues; Ability to handle multiple concurrent projects/cases; Ability to supervise legal research, analysis, drafting and editing of judicial documents.
- Planning and Organising - Ability to establish priorities, coordinate with others and handle a large volume of work in an efficient and timely manner; Ability to foresee risks, allow for contingencies when planning, and monitor and adjust plans as necessary.
- Communication - Strong interpersonal and communication skills; Ability to listen and demonstrate openness in sharing information and keeping team informed; Ability to speak and write clearly and effectively; Ability to tailor language, tone, style and format to match the audience.
- Teamwork - Ability to establish and maintain effective working relations with people of different national and cultural backgrounds with respect for diversity; Ability to place team agenda before agendas of individuals, to act in accordance with final group decision and to

accept joint responsibility for team tasks; Ability to manage divergence of views in a team while working on sensitive and highly technical legal issues; Ability to work collaboratively with colleagues to achieve organizational goals; Willingness to learn from others.

Qualifications

- Education: Advanced university degree (Master's degree or equivalent) in law preferably with a specialisation in criminal law, international criminal law, public international, international administrative or Lebanese law. A first level university degree with specific training in criminal law, international criminal law or public international law, together with a relevant combination of academic qualifications and experience, may be accepted in lieu of the advanced university degree.
- Work Experience: In combination with an advanced university degree, at least 5 years of professional legal experience at the national or international level, with an emphasis on criminal law, international criminal law, public international law, international administrative law or Lebanese law. With a first-level university degree, a minimum of 7 years of qualifying experience is required.
- Languages: Arabic, English and French are the official languages of the Special Tribunal for Lebanon. For this post, proficiency in oral and written English is required. Working level of French or Arabic is strongly desirable.
- Other: Experience in an Appeals Chamber is desirable. Proven legal drafting skills in English. Proven ability to use computer applications.

Further information:

<https://apps.stl-tsl.org/PHFOnline/viewVacancy.aspx?Qry=rxzh0SaxgqrdFQ5d55MoRA==>

Zwei Stellen als Forschungsreferent*in (50%), Universität Speyer, Lehrstuhl für Verwaltungswissenschaft, Staatsrecht, Verwaltungsrecht und Europarecht, Prof. Dr. Mario Martini (Bewerbungsfrist: 6. Mai 2019)

Am Deutschen Forschungsinstitut für öffentliche Verwaltung sind ab sofort zwei halbe Stellen für Forschungsreferentinnen/ Forschungsreferenten (m/w/d) zu besetzen. Die eine halbe Stelle gehört zu dem Programmbereich »Transformation des Staates in Zeiten der Digitalisierung« unter Betreuung von Prof. Martini. Sie steht für den Zeitraum von drei Jahren zur Verfügung. Die andere halbe Stelle ist Teil des Drittmittelprojekts „Juristische Aspekte der Sicherheit in urbanen Räumen“ und steht bis zum derzeitigen Projektende am 31.8.2020 zur Verfügung. Die Vergütung erfolgt jeweils nach Entgeltgruppe 13 TV-L. Auf Wunsch ist es auch vorstellbar, beide halbe Stellen zu einer ganzen zu verbinden.

Der Aufgabenbereich umfasst die möglichst selbstständige rechtswissenschaftliche Forschungstätigkeit im Themenfeld »Digitalisierung« bzw. im Rahmen des Drittmittelprojekts. Das Forschungsinstitut fördert die wissenschaftliche Qualifizierung, insbesondere Promotion und Habilitation, in besonderer Weise. Die Tätigkeit kann grundsätzlich ortsunabhängig - insbesondere in Berlin - wahrgenommen werden.

Gesucht werden Absolventen eines rechtswissenschaftlichen Studiengangs mit Prädikatsexamen (im staatlichen Teil der Prüfung), die ein besonderes Interesse am öffentlichen Recht, insbesondere Fragen der Digitalisierung, mitbringen. Technische oder datenschutzrechtliche Vorkenntnisse sind hilfreich, aber nicht erforderlich. Die Bereitschaft

und Fähigkeit, Aufgaben im Bereich des Wissenschaftsmanagements und der Projektsteuerung bzw. Mitarbeiterführung zu übernehmen, ist sehr von Vorteil.

Schwerbehinderte werden bei entsprechender Eignung bevorzugt berücksichtigt. Das Deutsche Forschungsinstitut für öffentliche Verwaltung ist bestrebt, den Anteil an Frauen im wissenschaftlichen Bereich zu erhöhen. Entsprechend qualifizierte Frauen werden daher besonders gebeten, sich zu bewerben.

Ihre Bewerbung mit den üblichen Unterlagen (Lebenslauf, Motivationsschreiben, Zeugnisse) richten Sie bitte in elektronischer Form (im PDF-Format und in einer Datei) bis spätestens 06. Mai 2019 unter der Angabe der Kennziffer 1119 an: das Deutsches Forschungsinstitut für öffentliche Verwaltung, Freiherr-vom-Stein-Str. 2, 67346 Speyer (bewerbungen@foev-speyer.de).

Mehr Informationen hier:

https://www.uni-speyer.de/de/universitaet/stellenangebote.php?p_id=301#Kennziffer%201119

1-2 Post-Doctoral Research Fellowships, University of Oslo, Faculty of Law, Norwegian Centre of Human Rights, Prof. Maja Janmyr (deadline: 24 May 2019)

The researcher(s) will take part in the Research Council of Norway-funded project Refugees and the Arab Middle East: Protection in States Not Party to the Refugee Convention (REF-ARAB), led by Professor Maja Janmyr. The REF-ARAB project is concerned with refugee protection in states not party to the key international legal instruments providing for the protection of the world's refugees. It takes both a broader perspective that historically and politically situates these non-party states within the international refugee regime, and a more focused perspective that grounds refugee protection in lived experiences and local initiatives.

More specifically, the REF-ARAB project will 1) study the historical and political circumstances related to why so many states in the Arab Middle East (AME) have remained non-parties to the 1951 Convention Relating to the Status of Refugees and the 1967 Protocol Relating to the Status of Refugees (the Refugee Convention); 2) explore how the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR) executes its mandate to provide international protection to refugees in these same states; and 3) examine the avenues available for refugees in these countries by means of non-governmental legal aid organizations in securing legal protection on the basis of human rights instruments and other domestic legislation.

One research fellow (Refugee History) may study the historical linkages between the UN refugee regime and the Arab Middle East. It is expected that the candidate conduct research in one or more AME states, in addition to historical archives at UN level. The research should result in three (or more) scientific, peer-reviewed journal articles in leading academic journals. In addition, the research fellow shall disseminate research findings as per the project plan. The other research fellow (Legal Aid) may study the role of legal aid organizations in refugee protection in states of the Arab Middle East. It is expected that the candidate conduct socio-legal or legal anthropological field research in one or more AME states for a period of approximately 6 months. The research should result in three (or more)

scientific, peer-reviewed journal articles in leading academic journals. In addition, the research fellow shall disseminate research findings as per the project plan.

Further information: <https://www.jobbnorge.no/en/available-jobs/job/168961/1-2-post-doctoral-research-fellowships>

III. Call for Papers

CfP: Climate Change as a Threat Multiplier: New Threats to Peace and Security and the Role of the Security Council, ESIL IG on Peace and Security, 12 September 2019, National and Kapodistrian University, Athens (25 April 2019)

The ESIL Interest Group on Peace and Security organises a workshop on 'Climate Change as a Threat Multiplier: New Threats to Peace and Security and the role of the Security Council' as a pre-conference event to the 2019 ESIL Annual Conference in Athens. The Workshop will take place on 12 September 2019 at the premises of National and Kapodistrian University of Athens.

On 25 January 2019 the Security Council (SC) held an open debate on the security implications of climate change, and, previously, with Resolution 2349/2017 addressed climate change as factor of instability and conflict in the Lake Chad basin.

Indeed, climate change is not only an environmental threat, but it has an impact on security, since it exacerbates situations of political instability. Climate change is a key driver of extreme weather events, internal displacement, forced migrations, food insecurity: elements that "can indirectly increase risks of violent conflicts in the form of civil war and inter-group violence by amplifying well-documented drivers of these conflicts such as poverty and economic shocks" (IPCC, 2014).

Some scholars argue that climate change should be elevated to the same threat level as international terrorism or the proliferation of weapons of mass destruction

This workshop aims at examining the legal, theoretical and political implications of securitising climate change and the role of the Security Council.

This raises a number of intricate legal questions. For example, is the SC the most appropriate body to deal with climate change as a security threat? Are the operational instruments placed at the disposal of the SC under Chapter VII of the UN Charter, adequate to cope effectively with the security threats caused by climate change? What is the place of the SC in the overall governance of global problems, such as those relating to world environmental security? Would the 'classic' concepts of sovereignty and territory be challenged by the securitization of climate change?

Potential authors should submit papers on any of the abovementioned topics.

Paper submission procedure.

Abstracts (not exceeding 750 words) should be submitted to C.Moran@napier.ac.uk, ilja.pavone@cnr.it, starski@mpil.de, nicholas.tsagourias@sheffield.ac.uk, by 25 April 2019.

Please include the following information with your abstract:

Name and affiliation;

A brief CV, including a list of relevant publications;

Contact details, including email address and phone number.

Successful applicants will be notified by email by 15 May 2019. ESIL also plans to publish selected high-quality papers in a volume of the ESIL Book Series. Please note that the Interest Group is unable to provide funding for travel and accommodation. See the ESIL website for information about travel grants and carers' grants offered to ESIL members, and other relevant information about the Conference

Selected speakers are strongly encouraged to become members of the Society and to register for the Annual Conference; please note, however, that the Society is unable to offer

reduced conference registration fees to speakers at pre-conference events (please do not register as agora speakers).

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Further information available here: <https://esil-sedi.eu/call-for-papers-esil-ig-on-peace-and-security/>

CfP: Public Health in the Age of Globalization: Questioning the Constraints of State Sovereignty, ESIL IG on International Health Law, 12 September 2019, National and Kapodistrian University, Athens (25 April 2019)

In 1997 the Board on international health of the US Institute of medicine defined the concept of global health as follows: “The world’s nations now have too much in common to consider health as merely a national issue. Instead, a new concept of “global health” is required to deal with health problems to transcend national boundaries, that may be influenced by circumstances or experiences in other countries, and that are best addressed by cooperative actions and solutions.” (America’s Vital Interest in Global Health: Protecting our People, Enhancing our Economy, and Advancing our international Interests, 1997, p. 11). The blurring distinctions between national and global health contrast with the sovereign rights States claim to retain in the field of public health.

In fact, the exercise of governmental authority in the public health field is essential: governments have to provide and regulate health services, develop strategies and mechanisms for universal access to health care, regulate tobacco and alcohol consumption, control the quality of health products, etc.

At the same time, the exercise of sovereign power in the field of public health is contested in many respects. On the one hand, increased interdependence across nations and increasing commonalities in health problems as consequences of contemporary globalization impose collaboration among states and compliance with basic norms of international health law. On the other hand, international norms and policies on crucial aspects of health care and public health are increasingly set by new actors such as international networks and public-private partnerships.

Challenges are manifold:

- the multiplication of non-state actors in the field of health imposes a discussion on the role, status and legitimacy of these actors under international law

- the recognition of the close connection between public health and human rights (and more particularly the right to health) and the concretization of these rights imposes new obligations and duties on states in the field of health

- the multiplication of global health challenges such as access to medicines, movement of pathogens across borders, intensified migration, increased burden of non-communicable diseases, public health security, climate change and other environmental crises, etc., imposes the need for development and intervention of international rules in order to prevail over issues that had been considered during a long period of time a central domain of sovereign states.

The organisers of the workshop wish to deal with the existing tensions between sovereign powers in the field of public health and the contemporary global health challenges in a globalised world. No subject is imposed but proposals should engage with the challenges and issues mentioned in this call.

Looking forward to reading your proposals!

For any questions, please email us at stephanie.dagron@unige.ch

Further information here: <https://esil-sedi.eu/call-for-papers-esil-ig-on-international-health-law/>

CfP: International Bio Law: New Perspectives, ESIL IG on Bio Law Workshop, 12 September 2019, National and Kapodistrian University, Athens (30 April 2019)

This international workshop is focused on new perspectives on International Bio Law. ESIL-SEDI members working on Bio Law and related areas will be welcome to take part in this initiative. This workshop has two objectives: first of all, to analyse the most recent events related to Bio Law (national legislation and judicial decisions, international perspectives related to bioethics and related issues, together with the role of relevant actors of the international scene); secondly, this event will try to contribute to build bridges between some ESIL-SEDI Interest Groups dealing with common fields of interest. With this aim, we encourage you to participate in this International Workshop.

Please send all submissions (in word or PDF format, not exceeding 400 words), including a CV and via e-mail to esiligbiolaw@us.es.

Further information here: <https://esil-sedi.eu/call-for-papers-esil-interest-group-on-international-bio-law/>

CfP: New Histories of Sovereigns and Sovereignties, ESIL IG on the History of International Law, 12 September 2019, National and Kapodistrian University, Athens (30 April 2019)

Sovereigns and sovereignty have long been key aspects for histories of international law. Doctrinal definitions of sovereignty have been instrumentalized in political struggles throughout history. In the era of revolutions, instrumental uses of leading law textbooks like Vattel's even led to constitutional overthrows. Therefore, changing ideas of sovereignty, the emergence and disappearance of particular sovereign states, and the sovereignty of international organisations inspired much debate among lawyers, and between lawyers and politicians in the last centuries. More recently, many of the major works in the contemporary revival of international legal history took sovereigns, their empires, their equality or inequality or even their property as starting points for new critical histories of the discipline and the role of international law in the expansion of the European state model or the rise of imperialism.

For our Interest Group meeting at the ESIL Annual Conference in Athens we are soliciting paper presentations that continue this path and promise novel ways of thinking about sovereigns and sovereignty. Potential topics may include (but are not limited to):

- Potential paths for the field to explore now that the critical works have become the new mainstream literature. For example, what might a revisionist history of sovereignty look like?
- The hybrid nature of legal argumentation in specific political and constitutional struggles and their transnational reverberations.
- Papers exploring to what extent the centrality of sovereignty in the history of international law is warranted.
- Examples of resistance to interpretations of sovereignty, or the concept itself.
- Forgotten sovereigns and interpretations of sovereignty.

Papers using underexploited primary sources or involving archival work will receive our special attention. We particularly welcome proposals from and about women, and encourage early career scholars or those without current university affiliations to apply. We consider submissions written in French and English.

Abstracts of up to 500 words must be submitted no later than 30 April 2019 to esilighil@gmail.com on behalf of the Steering Committee of the Interest Group, which shall collectively supervise the blind peer-review process. The Interest Group is unable to provide funding for travel and accommodation. Please see the ESIL website for information about travel grants and carers' grants offered to ESIL members (deadline: 5 June), and other relevant information about the conference.

Selected speakers are strongly encouraged to become members of the Society and to register for the Annual Conference; please note, however, that the Society is unable to offer reduced conference registration fees to speakers at pre-conference events (please do not register as agora speakers).

Selected speakers can indicate their interest in being considered for the ESIL Young Scholar Prize, if they meet the eligibility conditions as stated on the ESIL website. The ESIL Secretariat must be informed of all speakers who wish to be considered for the Prize by 15 May at the very latest.

Further information available here: <https://esil-sedi.eu/call-for-papers-esil-ig-on-the-history-of-international-law-2/>

CfP: The city in constitutional law, The European Yearbook of Constitutional Law (30 April 2019)

The European Yearbook of Constitutional Law is pleased to announce a call for submissions for its second volume (2020) on the theme of 'The city in constitutional law'.

Today, more than half of the world's population lives in urban areas. There is a growing list of cities whose population exceeds that of many small states. Cities are places where state power is operationalized and concretized; where laws and government policies transform from parchment objectives to practical realities. In a similar vein, cities are also places for the realization of the constitutional rights and liberties enjoyed by individuals.

Cities, then, matter.

What's in this volume?

This volume aims to explore the constitutional dimensions attendant on the real-life significance of cities, focusing on their positioning within the wider organization of the State as well as their role as prime sites where individuals encounter or otherwise engage with State power.

The EYCL invites scholars to approach the theme of 'The city in constitutional law' in a holistic fashion, and welcomes contributions devoted, but not limited to:

- the relationship with other echelons of government in federal, decentralized and unitary States;
- the type and scope of autonomous powers for cities, including the role of the principle of subsidiarity;
- the designation and special position of capitals, mega-cities and large metropolitan areas;
- cities as coterminous with the State;
- avenues and opportunities for participatory governance;
- multilevel protection of fundamental rights within the State;
- novel city-specific rights (e.g. 'right to the city', 'right through the city');
- the international authority of cities, including their responsibility to implement international obligations undertaken by the State.

How to submit a proposal?

While the EYCL is devoted to the study of aspects of constitutional law and constitutionalism, interdisciplinary contributions and submissions from scholars researching the topic from a (social-) geographical, historical, anthropological or political-science perspective are also welcomed.

The EYCL is interested in submissions that examine the theme with reference to the European experience, but also explicitly invites submissions that focus on other countries and regions, including those located in the Global South.

DEADLINE FOR PROPOSALS: 30 April 2019, although earlier submissions are encouraged.

You can find more information as well as the full call for proposals here.

The Asser Institute has a research project called 'The Global City: The Role of Law, Then and Now' within which four PhD researchers study the relevance of cities and processes within cities for development of legal concepts and norms through selected contemporary and historical examples.

More information here: <https://www.asser.nl/about-the-institute/asser-today/call-for-papers-the-city-in-constitutional-law/>

CfP: International Organisations and State Sovereignty: A Relationship in Flux, ESIL IG on International Organisations, 12 September 2019, National and Kapodistrian University, Athens (extended until 1 May 2019)

On the occasion of the 2019 ESIL Annual Conference in Athens, the Interest Group on International Organisations – IG-IO is organizing a side event on the theme of 'International Organisations and State Sovereignty: A Relationship in Flux'. The event will take place on the morning of Thursday 12th September 2019.

We call on scholars from across the ESIL membership, and especially on early career scholars, to submit abstracts by Friday 19 April 2019 reflecting on the topic of the workshop. Selection of abstracts will be based on merits, regional and gender balance, and balance between established and young scholars.

Justification

The rise of international organisations has deeply affected state sovereignty – in theory, in law and in practice. On the one hand, the founding acts of certain International Organisations reaffirm sovereignty as a bedrock of international law. For instance, Article 2(1) of the UN Charter proclaims that the organisation is based upon the sovereign equality of its members and Article 2(7) protects their domestic jurisdiction. Similarly, Article 3 of the Charter of the Organisation of American States proclaims, *inter alia*, that '[i]nternational order consists essentially of respect for the personality, sovereignty, and independence of States'. On the other hand, however, many founding treaties, such as the Articles of Agreement of the International Monetary Fund, but also the UN Charter, clearly establish a difference among equals, notably in relation to member voting rights. What is more, the constitutional treaties of organisations with quite extensive powers *vis-à-vis* their members, including those such as the World Health Organisation, World Trade Organisation, and many others, make no mention of sovereignty at all. Moreover, it is clear that the practice of these and other organisations has affected sovereignty in numerous ways, regardless of what is contained within their constituent instruments.

In hindsight, it appears that the phenomenon of institutionalization on contemporary international law has caused a reconfiguration of sovereignty: the theoretical, legal and practical implications of institutionalization on state sovereignty forced scholars, practitioners and official representatives to reconsider, often inadvertently, what sovereignty is, or at least what it has become. It is no coincidence that it has been the actions, policies and interventions of international organisations, which have led to ideas such as 'divided' or 'conditional sovereignty', the notion of 'sovereignty in abeyance' or 'sovereignty as responsibility'. These ideas, and the narratives and frameworks in which they are embedded, are articulated and promoted by professionals working on International Organisations who are experts in their fields, some of whom have authority within the invisible college of international lawyers. Besides, these professionals often work in tandem or in coordination with a myriad of international and domestic non-governmental organisations. Consequently, in different ways, international organisations have clearly promoted changes in the idea of state sovereignty.

Call for Abstracts and Papers

With this background in mind, the IG-IO invites submissions that seek to engage with the many ways in which the rise of international organisations has affected state sovereignty in theory, law and practice. We invite applications from scholars of all levels, but we particularly encourage early career scholars to submit their contributions.

Abstracts of around 800 words should be submitted to CoordinatingCommittee@igioesil.blog by Friday 19 April 2019. When submitting their contributions, authors should identify their names and a short title of their contribution in the subject line of their email ["surname _ short title"]. Only original pieces will be considered. Please include the following information in your email: your full name, affiliation, email address, whether you are an ESIL member, plus a one-page curriculum vitae.

Successful applicants will be notified by email by Friday 26 April 2019. Authors of selected abstracts will be invited to submit a 6,000 to 8,000 word-paper by Monday 19 August 2019. All contributions should adopt OSCOLA. Papers may in due course be published in the [ESILSSRN ConferencePaperSeries](#) and may be selected for publication elsewhere. Further options will be discussed during the interest group workshop.

Further information here: <https://esil-sedi.eu/call-for-papers-esil-ig-on-international-organisations/>

CfP: Children in the context of migration and asylum: a further layer of legal standards limiting State sovereignty?, ESIL IG on Migration and Refugee Law, 12 September 2019, National and Kapodistrian University, Athens (1 May 2019)

The European Society of International Law (ESIL) Interest Group (IG) on Migration and Refugee Law is organizing a pre-conference side event on 12 September 2019 (Wednesday) in Athens (Greece) entitled “*Children in the context of migration and asylum: a further layer of legal standards limiting State sovereignty?*”, in the framework of the 15th ESIL Annual Conference to be held 12-14 September 2019.

The IG on Migration and Refugee Law (MigRefLaw) will focus on international legal issues concerning children in the context of migration and asylum, also to commemorate the 30th anniversary of the 1989 UN Convention on the Rights of the Child. The workshop aims at exploring the international legal standards and safeguards protecting children on the move in need of protection, which represent additional limitations to State sovereignty when it comes to these children’s admission to, stay in, and expulsion from the territory of host States.

The IG MigRefLaw acting as the organising committee for this event therefore welcomes proposals for papers addressing mainly (but not limited to) the following themes:

- Interplay between international refugee law and the 1989 UN Convention on the Rights of the Child;
- Child-specific safeguards in the UN Global Compacts on Migration and Refugees: common universal concepts and protection standards on the rise?;
- Towards ending immigration-related detention of children: evolving areas of law;
- Returning unaccompanied children in an irregular situation – reconciling human rights implications with State sovereignty;
- Stateless children on the move: identification, protection and durable solutions, including naturalisation – scope of State duties;
- New developments in the application of the “best interests of the child” principle by international/regional courts and tribunals: an overarching principle with sharp teeth further limiting State sovereignty?;
- Protecting children in the context of migration with tools of private international law, in particular victims of trafficking in human beings: a sovereignty issue?

The IG MigRefLaw invites submissions of abstracts, written in English or French, of no more than **500 words**. Applications should be submitted to migreflaw@gmail.com by **1 May 2019**, with a short curriculum vitae containing the author’s name, institutional affiliation, and contact information (e-mail and phone number). Selected speakers will be notified by 15 May 2019 via e-mail.

Kindly note that the IG is unable to provide funding for travel and accommodation. Please see the ESIL website for information about travel grants and carers’ grants offered to ESIL members, and other relevant information about the conference.

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After the selection process, we are not aiming for fully-fledged papers from the selected speakers but for contributions of up to 3000-3500 words (extended abstracts). The eventual short papers (extended abstracts) should be sent to the IG conveners by **1 August 2019** in order to circulate them amongst the panellists prior to the workshop.

Further information available here: <https://esil-sedi.eu/call-for-papers-esil-ig-on-migration-and-refugee-law/>

CfP: „The role of human rights mechanisms in implementing international humanitarian law”, University of Geneva, 14 – 15 November 2019 (Deadline 15 May 2019)

Apart from the International Committee of the Red Cross, international humanitarian law (IHL) contains no treaty mechanism functioning in practice to ensure its implementation and States recently could not find a consensus on the initiative by Switzerland and the ICRC to create one. One must therefore look for mechanisms existing elsewhere in international law. Human rights mechanisms (both treaty-based and Charter-based) are good candidates, as most IHL obligations and violations can be framed as human rights obligations or violations and as some of the mechanisms even have an explicit IHL mandate. Furthermore, some human rights mechanisms give the individual an opportunity to lodge a complaint, a possibility unknown in IHL. Nevertheless, human rights mechanisms may misapply IHL, weaken its credibility by unrealistic requirements, antagonise important stakeholders such as armed forces or weaken the more demanding human rights standards if they genuinely apply IHL. Some are accused of applying double standards resulting from politicised debates and decisions, which would again weaken the credibility of IHL in the eyes of belligerents and public opinion. Finally, many human rights mechanisms have no mandate to address armed non-State actors that are equally addressees of IHL of non-international armed conflicts.

Organised under the auspices of the Global Studies Institute (University of Geneva), the Geneva Academy of International Humanitarian Law and Human Rights, the Federal Department of Foreign Affairs, the Office of the United Nations High Commissioner for Human Rights, and the Canton of Geneva, this conference brings together graduate and postgraduate researchers (selected on the basis of their proposals) with experienced academics and practitioners from the UN, the ICRC and elsewhere (by invitation).

We invite proposals that focus on how human rights mechanisms could increase their impact on the respect of IHL and how the risks described above can be reduced or avoided. Proposals may deal with one human rights mechanism, with a transversal issue affecting all human rights mechanisms or with deconflicting activities of human rights mechanisms and of IHL mechanisms.

Eligibility:

Graduate and postgraduate Law researchers having obtained their PhD within the past 10 years.

Deadlines for proposals and papers:

-Applicants are invited to submit proposals of up to 500 words, in English, plus a short biographical note of 100 words, and 5 keywords to Alice Breathe (alice.breathe@unige.ch) by Wednesday 15 May 2019.

-Applicants whose proposals have been selected will be informed by Monday 1 July 2019.

-Final papers, of about 8,000 words in English, to be submitted by selected applicants will be due by Monday 30 September 2019.

An academic publication will follow the conference.

Funding:

Researchers whose proposals have been selected are eligible for assistance with travel and accommodation costs upon request.

More Information here: <https://www.unige.ch/droit/actus/2019/human-rights-mechanisms/>

CfP Sharing Sovereignty: The EU, its Member States and International Law, ESIL IG on the EU as a Global Actor, 12 September 2019, National and Kapodistrian University, Athens (1 June 2019)

The European Society of International Law's Interest Group The EU as a Global Actor organises a pre-conference event on Thursday 12 September 2019 in the framework of the 15th ESIL Annual Conference to be held 12-14 September 2019 in Athens, Greece.

As part of their EU membership, states have transferred an unprecedented amount of powers to an international organisation. Some of these powers touch upon core aspects of sovereignty, such as access of third country nationals to EU territory, budgetary decision-making, as well as external representation. The pre-conference event focusses on the consequences this transfer of competences has on our understanding of sovereignty and on the relationship of the EU and its Member States with third parties.

Whilst sovereignty is undisputedly a state-centred notion, it is deeply affected by multilateralism. How exactly sovereignty is affected, and whether multilateralism is ultimately detrimental or beneficial to it, remains subject to debate in legal but also political fora. This is especially so in the context of the EU, an international organisation coming closer to an exercise of quasi-sovereignty than any other. This raises a number of contentious questions. Does EU integration threaten national sovereignty? Or does Member State sovereignty benefit from a strong Europe? Is there a 'European sovereignty', understood as the sovereignty of the EU as such or, alternatively, the shared sovereignty of the EU Member States? And if so, what are the practical consequences of a 'European sovereignty'?

The 'shared sovereignty' as it has taken shape at the European level has given rise to multiple challenges at the practical level. To a large extent this is due to the complexity surrounding the division of competences between the EU and its Member States. When dealing with the EU, third parties, such as third states, other international organisations, and

non-EU individuals or companies, often find themselves confronted with the challenge of having to accommodate particularities that stem from the shared exercise of powers between the EU and its Member States. Who can they assume to be their partner in international law-making? How is their position affected by the conclusion of so-called mixed agreements, signed by the EU as well as its Member States? In the event of a breach of international law by the EU and/or its Member States, do third parties have to bear the burden of identifying the responsible actor? To what extent can declarations of competence help all involved parties to navigate the difficulties arising from the complex relationship between the EU and its Member States? How does the multitude of relevant actors in the EU's external representation affect the relations between third parties on the one hand and the EU and its Member States on the other?

The overall aim of the panel is to explore the potential of developing a concept of European or shared sovereignty and to identify particular challenges associated with the complex division of competences among the EU and its Member States for international law. In this light, the Coordinating Committee of the Interest Group The EU as a Global Actor invites submissions of abstracts on any of the above-mentioned questions of no more than 500 words. Applications should be submitted to ramses.wessel@utwente.nl by 1 June 2019, with a short curriculum vitae containing the author's name, institutional affiliation, and contact details. Selected speakers will be notified by 1 July 2019.

Note that the Interest Group is unable to provide funding for travel and accommodation. Please see the ESIL website for information about travel grants and carers' grants offered to ESIL members, and other relevant information about the conference.

Selected speakers are strongly encouraged to become members of the Society and to register for the Annual Conference. However, please note that the Society is unable to offer reduced conference registration fees to speakers at pre-conference events (please do not register as agora speakers).

Selected speakers can indicate their interest in being considered for the ESIL Young Scholar Prize, if they meet the eligibility conditions as stated on the ESIL website. The ESIL Secretariat must be informed of all speakers who wish to be considered for the Prize by 15 May at the very latest.

Further information here: <https://esil-sedi.eu/call-for-papers-esil-ig-on-the-eu-as-a-global-actor/>

CfP Workshop "Weimar Moments: Constitutionalising Mass Democracy in Germany, Italy, Spain, and Beyond", Universidad Autonoma de Madrid, 13-15 November 2019 (1 June 2019)

The full call can be found here: [https://www.jura.uni-frankfurt.de/77130301/Call for Papers Weimar Moments Madrid 13 15 November 2019.pdf](https://www.jura.uni-frankfurt.de/77130301/Call%20for%20Papers%20Weimar%20Moments%20Madrid%2013%2015%20November%202019.pdf)

A co-operation between Goethe University Frankfurt, Universidad Autónoma de Madrid, Universidad de Valencia, Università di Ferrara, and the Max Planck Institute for European Legal History.

Moments of deep crisis, not moments of peace and contemplation, give birth to modern democratic constitutions or trigger constitutional change. Such constitutional change in moments of crisis can be ambiguous. On the one hand, it can take an incremental form,

allowing the political powers to legitimise the status quo, avoid abrupt, disruptive breaks with past regimes, and “muddle through” until the situation stabilises. On the other hand, moments of crisis allow radical breaks with past constitutional concepts and arrangements, providing space for new fundamental visions about society in response to the societal transformations perceived to be at the root of the crisis. The relationship between these continuities and discontinuities might characterise the origin, life, transformation, and death of a constitution.

The Weimar Constitution of 1919 stands for a particular type of constitutional transformation featuring this ambiguity. On the one hand, it avoided a radical break with the institutions and power structures of the German Empire, adapting them to rally support for parliamentary, republican democracy. On the other hand, it is among the first constitutions that aimed at standing to the challenge of organising public power in a mass democracy in which the “social question” played a key role in the political agenda. These elements of the Weimar constitution, starting with the recognition of social rights and not ending with the call for the development of international labor standards, marked a radical break from the bourgeois constitutionalism emerging in the 18th century. Unlike the latter, the Weimar Constitution recognises that “the law” as such does not solve conflicts, but rather generates conflicts which the constitution needs to hedge. This elevates the constitution to the level of an instrument for the solution of societal conflicts – a high toll for the new political regime emerging from the revolution, yet still reminiscent of the old order.

This type of constitutional transformation is not unique to Weimar Germany. Constitutional history is full of comparable “Weimar Moments”. While the Mexican constitution of 1917 is a precursor, the Italian Constitution of 1948 and the Spanish Constitution of 1978 stand out as particular examples combining the transition from an old regime to a new one with the recognition of deep societal conflicts in the constitutions’ foundational part, which the constitution aims at keeping within political bounds. Both the Italian and the Spanish Constitution include borrowings from the Weimar constitution. Other examples include F.D. Roosevelt’s “Four Freedoms”. And of course, given the specific history of European integration, one might ask whether the European Union could ever undergo a “Weimar Moment” – and what consequences should be drawn in case of a positive or negative answer. In fact, the Weimar experience makes the absence of a “Weimar Moment” a significant constitutional event, especially in transformations occurring after the end of the Cold War.

These questions will be at the centre of a **workshop in Madrid on 13-15 November 2019**. We invite proposals for **contributions** to the workshop. These contributions may take up any of the issues within the scope of the workshop, addressing questions such as:

- Transition from authoritarian regimes to democracy and the “social question” in comparative constitutional perspective;
- Parliamentary democracy and the “social question”;
- The relationship between the international openness of a constitution and the social question;
- Weimar Moments and constitutional law: How do Weimar Moments change the function of the law in society, and how did legal practice adapt?
- The transformation of Weimar Moments across time and space;

- The scholarly debate about Weimar Moments then and now;
- Emigré scholars and the dissemination of Weimar legal and political thought;
- The constitutionalisation of labour law;
- Regulation of industrial relations and collective conflicts in Weimar Moments;
- Comparing the success and failure of different Weimar Moments;
- The role of European integration and the international order in Weimar moments.
- The role of law in the constitutional transformation of the European Union: is a Weimar Moment in the history of European integration possible?;
- The relationship between Weimar Moments and the different manifestations in the European Union member states of protest politics, including liberal authoritarianism, and populism.

Proposals may comprise up to 1,000 words and should be submitted to Kevin Hinzen, Hinzen@jur.uni-frankfurt.de. **The deadline is 1 June 2019**. Successful applicants will be informed by the end of June 2019. Conference papers of around 7,000 words are due on 20 October 2019.

The conference organisers will cover the travel and accommodation costs of successful participants from German, Italian, and Spanish institutions according to the DAAD rates. Applications from researchers at institutions located in third countries are encouraged, but regrettably it is most likely that selected speakers would have to fund their own travel, maintenance and accommodation costs.

For younger scholars (doctoral students and early postdocs), should their proposal not be selected for the main workshop, there is the possibility to present their paper as a “**communication**” at two special sessions immediately preceding and following the workshop. Applicants falling in this category are requested to indicate whether they would like to present a communication should their paper not be accepted for the main workshop. Scholars presenting a communication will have to bear their own expenses and contribute a modest fee to cover lunches and dinners. Communications can be presented in English, Spanish, Italian, and German. There is the possibility of publishing communications in English and Spanish in a special issue with the online journal CEFD (Cuadernos Electrónicos de Filosofía del Derecho) provided they pass a peer review process.

Organising Committee:

Silvia Borelli (U. Ferrara) - Matthias Goldmann (Goethe U) - José Antonio Garcia Saez (U Valencia) Agustín José Menéndez Menéndez (UA Madrid) - Sigfrido Ramirez Perez (MPI for European Legal History).

The Workshop is funded by the German Academic Exchange Service with support from the Foreign Office of the Federal Republic of Germany.

CfP 3rd Biennale Hamburg Young Scholars' Workshop in International Law, Universität Hamburg, 20 - 21 September 2019 (Deadline 10 June 2019)

The 3rd Hamburg Young Scholars' Workshop in International Law will be held from 20 – 21 September 2019, bringing together promising doctoral students and postdocs with a background in international law and neighboring disciplines. During the workshop, research projects in international law (e.g. a chapter of a dissertation, a draft of an article, case comments etc.) will be discussed among peers. All participants ought to exchange ideas and arguments to inspire each other and advance with their research. Public international law and common sense serve as a shared basis that will allow to discover parallel developments and similar issues in different fields of international law.

Each participant is granted 60 minutes for presentation including an in-depth discussion of the ideas and arguments brought forward.

Please submit your **300-500 words abstract** as well as your **CV** (up to 3 pages) **to workshop-PIL@uni-hamburg.de until 31 May 2019**. The selection of presentations is based on the quality of the abstract, as well as its capacity to engage with the other proposals towards a collaborative academic and intellectual discussion.

Selected proposals will be announced by mid-June 2019.

The workshop takes place at the Aby Warburg Haus in Hamburg.

Please note that there is no funding available to cover travel or accommodation expenses.

Questions may be directed to Anne Dienelt (anne.dienelt@uni-hamburg.de).

The Call for Submissions is available here: <https://www.jura.uni-hamburg.de/die-fakultaet/gremien-beauftragte/gleichstellungsbeauftragte/pdf/3rdworkshophamburg.pdf>

IV. Konferenzen, Workshops und Summer Schools

CfA: Masterclass im Öffentlichen Recht: „Was bedeutet ‚Herrschaft des Rechts‘?“, Max-Planck-Institut für ausländisches öffentliches Recht und Völkerrecht, 13.-16. Mai 2019, Raum 038, Max-Planck-Institut für ausländisches öffentliches Recht und Völkerrecht (verlängerte Bewerbungsfrist: 26. April 2019)

Vom 13. bis zum 16. Mai 2019 findet am Max-Planck-Institut für ausländisches öffentliches Recht und Völkerrecht in Heidelberg zum achten Mal die Max-Planck-Masterclass im Öffentlichen Recht statt. In diesem Jahr wird Prof. Dr. Christoph Möllers zentrale Themen und Aspekte seines Werkes zur Diskussion stellen. Zusätzlich möchten wir einigen der Teilnehmenden Gelegenheit geben, an einem Nachmittag ihre Qualifikationsarbeiten vorzustellen.

Begriffe wie Herrschaft des Rechts oder Rechtsstaat kommen uns leicht über die Lippen, doch verbirgt sich hinter ihnen ein systematisches Problem: Normen können nicht herrschen, sie können sich auch nicht selbst vollziehen oder durchsetzen, sondern sie sind auf Institutionen angewiesen, die diese Fähigkeit haben – und die mit dieser Fähigkeit auch zu einer Bedrohung der Rechtsordnung selbst werden können. Dies provoziert die Frage, wie sich die Einsicht, dass Recht durch Herrschaft durchgesetzt werden muss, mit der Erwartung verbinden lässt, dass Recht uns vor Herrschaft schützen soll. Eine Antwort bedarf einer institutionellen Perspektive, der zufolge die politische Gewalt dazu bereit ist, die Rechtsdurchsetzung zu einem gewissen Grad aus der Hand zu geben. In den vier Einheiten der Masterclass wird Christoph Möllers hierzu zwei Stränge seiner Überlegungen der letzten 15 Jahre darlegen.

Der erste Strang betrifft den Begriff der Norm, der zweite das Verhältnis zwischen Recht und Politik. Der Begriff der Norm erscheint seit längerem untertheoretisiert. Eine begriffliche Klärung ist dabei kein Selbstzweck, sondern sie verspricht in verschiedener Hinsicht Ertrag: etwa mit Blick auf die Unterscheidung zwischen Normen und Fakten, die Bedeutung von Sanktionen, vielleicht sogar mit Blick auf den Begriff des Rechts selbst. Der zweite Strang betrifft den Begriff der Verfassung, institutioneller Inbegriff der Verknüpfung von Recht und Politik. Um diesem gerecht zu werden, darf er nicht auf eine seiner beiden Seiten reduziert, also vollständig juridifiziert oder politisiert werden. Diese Anforderung spitzt sich im Fall von Höchst- und Verfassungsgerichten zu, die zugleich einer der beiden Seiten, nämlich dem Recht, angehören, und beide verbinden sollen. Beide Lektüresträge werden in der letzten Sitzung durch Kritik eines unveröffentlichten Textes auf ihre Vermittelbarkeit hin untersucht.

Weitere Informationen:

http://www.mpil.de/apps/eventcalendar/data/pdf1/Ankuendung_und_Call_for_Papers_Masterclass_2019.pdf

Sexual Orientation and Gender Identity in International Law: Human Rights and Beyond, Grotius Centre for International Legal Studies, 24 July to 2 August 2019, The Hague/Amsterdam (1 May 2019)

The programme focuses on the emergence of SOGI and intersex issues in different areas of international law. Some lectures will focus specifically on sexual orientation, on gender

identity/expression, or on sex characteristics, while other sessions will focus on specific regions (including Africa and the Middle East). Special attention will be given to important test-cases that have helped to achieve some international protection against homophobia and transphobia. Themes include: global and regional human rights mechanisms, sexual and gender minorities in refugee law, protection for women and LGBTIs in international criminal law.

The tuition fee for the 2019 session is €1150. We offer a special early bird fee of €1000 to the participants who register before 1 March 2019 (payment due by 1 April 2019). Leiden University students, students from partner universities, and participants who have registered for at least another Grotius Centre summer school in 2019 also pay a reduced fee of €1000. Unfortunately, there are no scholarships available for this course.

Further information here: <https://www.universiteitleiden.nl/en/education/study-programmes/summer-schools/sexual-orientation-and-gender-identity-in-international-law-human-rights-and-beyond>

International Humanitarian Law in Theory and Practice, Grotius Centre for International Legal Studies and the Netherlands Red Cross, 8 to 12 July 2019, The Hague (1 May 2019)

This unique programme gives a broad overview of the laws of armed conflict, and offers a range of opportunities to test the acquisition of knowledge through interactive exercises, including an exciting paintball simulation game at the end of the week. The course covers, amongst others, the classification of conflicts, protection of the civilian population, combatants and prisoners of war, the rules governing the conduct of hostilities, and the law of non-international armed conflict.

The tuition fee for the 2019 session is €950. We offer a special early bird fee of €800 to the participants who register before 1 February 2019 (payment due by 1 March 2019). Leiden University students, students from partner universities, and participants who have registered for at least another Grotius Centre summer school in 2019 also pay a reduced fee of €800. Unfortunately, there are no scholarships available for this course.

Further information here: <https://www.universiteitleiden.nl/en/education/study-programmes/summer-schools/international-humanitarian-law-in-theory-and-practice>

Conference on FIFA and human rights: Impacts, policies, responsibilities, T.M.C. Asser Instituut & Netherlands Network for Human Rights Research (NNHRR), 9 May 2019, T.M.C. Asser Instituut The Hague (open registration)

In the past few years, FIFA underwent intense public scrutiny for human rights violations surrounding the organisation of the World Cup 2018 in Russia and 2022 in Qatar. This led to an intense reform process at FIFA, which involved a number of policy changes, such as:

- Embracing the United Nations Guiding Principles on Business and Human Rights;
- The inclusion of human rights in the FIFA Statutes;

- Adopting new bidding rules including human rights requirements;
- And introducing a Human Rights Advisory Board.

To take stock of these changes, the Asser Institute and the Netherlands Network for Human Rights Research (NNHRR), are organising a conference on the Fédération Internationale de Football Association (FIFA) and human rights, which will take place at the Asser Institute in The Hague on 8 May 2019.

This one-day conference aims to take a deeper look at FIFA's impacts on human rights and critically investigate the measures it has adopted to deal with them. Finally, we will also address FIFA's potential legal responsibilities under a variety of human rights laws/instruments.

Preliminary Programme:

9:00 Registration & Coffee

9:45 Welcome by Antoine Duval (Asser Institute) & Daniela Heerdt (Tilburg University)

10:00 Opening Remarks - Andreas Graf (Human Rights Officer, FIFA)

10:30 Panel 1: FIFA & Human Rights: Impacts

- Zoher Shabbir (University of York) – The correlation between forced evictions and developing nations hosting the FIFA World Cup
- Roman Kiselyov (European Human Rights Advocacy Centre) - FIFA World Cup as a Pretext for a Crackdown on Human Rights
- Eleanor Drywood (Liverpool University) - FIFA and children's rights: theory, methodology and practice

12:00 Lunch

13:00 Panel 2: FIFA & Human Rights: Policies

- Lisa Schöddert & Bodo Bützler (University of Cologne) – FIFA's eigen-constitutionalisation and its limits
- Gigi Alford (World Players Association) - Power Play: FIFA's voluntary human rights playbook does not diminish Switzerland's state power to protect against corporate harms
- Brendan Schwab (World Players Association) & Craig Foster - FIFA, human rights and the threatened refoulement of Hakeem Al Araibi

14:30 Break

15:00 Panel 3: FIFA & Human Rights: Responsibilities

- Daniel Rietiker (ECtHR and University of Lausanne) - The European Court of Human Rights and Football: Current Issues and Potential
- Jan Lukomski (Łukomski Niklewicz law firm) - FIFA and the International Covenant on Economic, Social and Cultural Rights : Obligations, duties and remedies regarding the labour rights protected under the ICESCR
- Raquel Regueiro Dubra (Complutense University of Madrid) - Shared international responsibility for human rights violations in global events. The case of the 2022 World Cup in Qatar.
- Wojciech Lewandowski (Polish Academy of Sciences/University of Warsaw) - Is Bauer the new Bosman? – The implications of the newest CJEU jurisprudence for FIFA and other sport governing bodies

17:00 Closing Remarks by Mary Harvey (Centre for Sports and Human Rights)

18:00 Reception

Fees:

Full fee: 100€

Student fee: 50€

NNHRR: Free

More information here: <https://www.asser.nl/education-events/events/?id=3064>

Conference: Lessons from the past, dilemmas of the present and challenges for the future: What is an 'effective CT strategy?', International Centre for Counter-Terrorism with the support of the T.M.C. Asser Institute, 16-17 May 2019, T.M.C. Asser Instituut The Hague (open registration)

About the event:

In the aftermath of events such as 9/11 (US), 7/7 (UK), 13/11 (Paris) and similar others, states have persistently sought to adapt their counter-terrorism toolkit to the, perceived as unprecedented, threat of terrorism. Domestically, certain European states have engaged in what has been regularly described as counter-terrorism 'legislative fever'. Simultaneously, counter-terrorism and security strategies were fervently updated to respond more effectively to the threat of terrorism – both domestically and at regional level. The swiftness in adopting and/or updating counter-terrorism measures and strategies has, however, left limited time to engage in reflection and evaluation of what makes a counter-terrorism measure or strategy effective. On 16 and 17 May 2019, the International Centre for Counter-Terrorism – The Hague (ICCT – The Hague) with the support of the T.M.C. Asser Instituut intends to engage in such critical examination in a conference on '*Lessons from the past, dilemmas of the present and challenges for the future: What is an 'effective CT strategy?'*' Within this two-day interactive conference, speakers from multi-disciplinary backgrounds will reflect on pressing issues such as:

- Countering extremism: freedom of speech vs. incitement to terrorism (regional ECHR and EU obligations);
- Countering narratives: The role of the media in counter-terrorism and CVE responses;
- Lessons to be learnt from 'The Troubles' in Northern Ireland and the US War on Terror;
- Immigration as counter-terrorism, counter-terrorism as immigration;
- De-radicalisation, reintegration and rehabilitation.

The Conference will also feature the participation of two keynote speakers. Attending the conference is free but availability is limited.

If you are a PhD candidate, a student, a national and international expert, a member of the security services, a policy maker or a practitioner currently working in the field of counter-terrorism or aiming to, this conference is an excellent opportunity to engage comprehensively and interactively with the ever-evolving field of counter-terrorism and counter-extremism.

More information here: <https://www.asser.nl/education-events/events/?id=3072>

Summer law programme on international criminal law & international legal & comparative approaches to counter-terrorism, T.M.C. Asser Instituut & American University

Washington College of Law, 26 May - 20 June 2019, T.M.C. Asser Instituut The Hague (registration open)

Are you interested in international criminal law and (legal aspects of) counter-terrorism? Are you looking for an opportunity to expand your knowledge on these issues? Then register **now** for the **13th Annual Summer Law Programme on International Criminal Law and International Legal & Comparative Approaches to Counter-Terrorism** in The Hague. The programme takes place from 27 May - 20 June 2019.

This summer law programme is the product of a unique collaboration between the War Crimes Research Office of American University's Washington College of Law and the T.M.C. Asser Instituut. Forty selected students from top US law colleges and universities will travel to The Hague to learn from international legal practitioners and scholars and to see their knowledge being put to practice through visits to (inter)national courts and institutions. An **additional ten places** are available to other interested law students and professionals who wish to learn more about law and counter-terrorism.

What will you gain?

- A unique experience of studying and exchanging views with students from the US;
- A thorough insight into the latest developments in (the interplay between) international criminal law and legal aspects of counter-terrorism;
- The opportunity to engage in discussions and network with leading academics and legal professionals.

Preliminary Programme

International Criminal Law

In the first two weeks you will explore the past, present and future of international criminal law (ICL), both substantially and practically. Our programme provides a comprehensive overview of international crimes, criminal responsibility, immunities and amnesties. We will also cover practical matters in international criminal law, such as victim participation and defence issues. You will thoroughly analyse these topics on both the international and national level. During these two weeks, you will have the chance to experience the law in practice, by visiting international and national courts and international organisations.

Topics include among others:

- Definition and evolution of war crimes, crimes against humanity and genocide;
- Victim participation and reparations;
- State responsibility in international criminal law; The role of the International Criminal Court, ad hoc, and hybrid tribunals; Individual criminal and command responsibility; Universal jurisdiction and prosecuting international crimes domestically: the Dutch example.

International Legal & Comparative Approaches to Counter-Terrorism

Since 9/11 the world is witnessing a large expansion of different approaches and measures to counter-terrorism. The second part of the summer programme focuses on various international legal & comparative approaches to counter-terrorism.

The course will begin by looking into the definitions of terrorism and counter-terrorism, and their evolution since 9/11. You will explore the *jus ad bellum* and *jus in bello* in counter-terrorism. We will look at the role of human rights law, including case studies on the use of armed drones and extraordinary renditions.

To ensure a comprehensive understanding of (legal aspects of) counter-terrorism, you will learn how the international, regional and national levels tackle the issues of terrorism and

foreign fighters through (international) prosecution. Other topics are the role of intelligence in court, countering violent extremism, and rehabilitation and reintegration. Finally, through study visits, you will experience (legal approaches to) counter-terrorism in practice.

Topics:

- *Jus ad bellum* and *jus in bello* in counter-terrorism;
- Human rights issues raised in the context of terrorism and counter-terrorism;
- National and international prosecutions;
- Foreign terrorist fighter's phenomenon.

To view the full programme click [here](#). It is possible to attend only one of the two programmes (International Criminal Law or International Legal & Comparative Approaches to Counter-Terrorism). Should this be the case, please include your preference in the registration form.

Confirmed speakers include:

- Robert Heinsch, Associate Professor of Public International Law at the Grotius Centre for International Legal Studies and the Director of LL.M. Programme in Public International Law, Leiden University
- Geoff Roberts, Sabra Defence Team, Special Tribunal for Lebanon (STL)
- Nema Milaninia, Trial Lawyer & Claire Henderson, Associate Trial Lawyer Office of the Prosecutor, International Criminal Court (ICC)
- Amir Čengić, Project Manager, OSCE Bosnia and Herzegovina
- Barbora Hola, Senior Researcher, Netherlands Institute for the Study of Crime and Law Enforcement (NSCR) & Associate Professor, Department of Criminal Law and Criminology, VU University Amsterdam
- Gregory Townsend, Professor of the Practice, Brandeis University (formerly with MICT, STL, SCSL, ICTY, UNMIK & ICTR)
- Dr Rod Rastan, Legal Adviser, Office of the Prosecutor, International Criminal Court (ICC)
- Simon Minks, Public Prosecutor, Netherlands Public Prosecution Service
- Dr Yasmin Naqvi, Legal Officer in the Immediate Office of the Registrar, United Nations Mechanism for International Criminal Tribunals (MICT)
- Dr Rumyana Grozdanova, Researcher, T.M.C. Asser Instituut
- Prof. Dr Tom Ruys, Professor of Public International Law, University of Ghent
- Dr Hans Boddens Hosang, Deputy Director of Legal Affairs, Netherlands Ministry of Defence
- Sergei Boeke, Researcher Leiden University and Research Fellow International Centre for Counter-Terrorism - The Hague (ICCT)
- Prof. Jan Wouters, Professor of International Law and the Law of International Organisations, Director, Leuven Centre for Global Governance Studies - Institute for International Law, Katholieke Universiteit Leuven (KU Leuven)

Confirmed study visits

- The International Court of Justice (ICJ)
- The Special Tribunal for Lebanon (STL)
- UN Mechanism for International Criminal Tribunals (MICT)
- Eurojust

For whom?

Students and early-career professionals who are interested in studying international criminal law and/or (legal aspects of) counter-terrorism.

Registration and questions

To register for the summer programme, please click here or on the red register button above to fill out the form. Please read the registration terms & conditions carefully before registration. For inquiries on registration and the programme, please contact educationtraining@asser.nl

Fee

€ 1590 (Full course)

€ 795 (2 weeks programme)

This fee includes lectures, study materials, study visits, water/tea/coffee and a dinner. The fee does not cover (international) travel costs; travel to and from airports, (hotel) accommodation, insurance or other expenses. The T.M.C. Asser Instituut can provide participants with a list of suitable hotels in The Hague.

Contact

For more information or questions, please contact educationtraining@asser.nl.

More information here: <https://www.asser.nl/education-events/events/?id=3067>

8th Martens Summer School on International Law, 29 July - 29 August 2019, Pärnu (Estonia) (31 May 2019)

The Martens Summer School focuses on comparative international law, including the theory and practice of international law in Russia and Eurasia. The summer school is organized by the University of Tartu School of Law and the course director is Professor Lauri Mälksoo. In 2019, the following Professors will teach at the summer school: Kanstantsin Dzehtsiarou (Liverpool), Randall Lesaffer (Tilburg), Inger Österdahl (Uppsala), Paul Stephan (University of Virginia), and Hent Kalmo (Tartu).

The application deadline is May 31, 2019, and the registration fee is only 50 EUR.

More information here: <https://oigus.ut.ee/en/summer-school/2019>

Frontiers of Children's Rights, Grotius Centre for International Legal Studies, 24 to 28 June 2019, The Hague (1 June 2019)

The 7th edition of the Frontiers of Children's Rights Summer School takes a close look at contemporary children's rights issues from a legal perspective, accompanied by reflections from other academic disciplines, legal systems, local perceptions and realities.

We are proud to announce that the following speakers will address the audience this year:

- Prof. Jaap Doek (former Chair of the UN Committee on the Rights of the Child),
- Prof. Ton Liefaard (UNICEF Chair in Children's Rights at Leiden University),
- Prof. Julia Sloth-Nielsen (Professor of Children's Rights in the Developing World at Leiden University),
- Prof. Mariëlle Bruning (Professor of Children and the Law & Programme Director of the LL.M. Dutch Child Law of Leiden University),

- Cleveringa professor Corinne Dettmeijer, Leiden University, former Dutch National Rapporteur on Trafficking in Human Beings and Sexual Violence against Children,
- Prof. Simone van der Hof (Professor of Law and Digital Technologies at Leiden University),
- Dr. Katrien Klep (Assistant Professor International Children's Rights at Leiden University),
- Dr. Stephanie Rap (Assistant Professor Child Law at Leiden University),
- Dr Mark Klaassen, Assistant Professor, Institute of Immigration Law, Leiden University,
- Ms. Simona Florescu LL.M., Phd Candidate, Child Law Department, Leiden University,
- Ms. Tulika Bansal (Advisor at Human Rights and Business Department at the Danish Institute for Human Rights),
- Ms. Bep van Sloten (International Alternative Care Expert).

More speakers are to be announced shortly.

The tuition fee for the 2019 session is €950. We offer a special early bird fee of €800 to the participants who register before 1 March 2019. Leiden University students and students from partner universities also pay a reduced fee of €800. Unfortunately, there are no scholarships available for this course.

Further information here: <https://www.universiteitleiden.nl/en/education/study-programmes/summer-schools/frontiers-of-childrens-rights>

Summer programme: International lawyering in a public interest, T.M.C. Asser Instituut, 8-12 July 2019, The Hague (open registration)

Explore the challenges of public interest advocacy in international law and rethink what it means to practice public interest advocacy in the international system. At the *International lawyering in a public interest* summer programme organised by the Asser Institute, we bring together leaders in practice, including advocates, activists, academics and members of NGOs, to discuss questions of cutting-edge legal techniques, how to find funding, how to identify causes for advocacy, how to start up your practice, and more. The summer programme will take place at the Asser Institute from 8-12 July, 2019.

What will you gain?

The knowledge lawyers need to launch and sustain practices of public advocacy with international law; and the critical knowledge necessary to challenge assumptions about the nature and limits of public interest advocacy under international law. See last year's programme here.

Eligible Participants

Masters students; PhDs; Young professionals; Seasoned professionals looking to develop a public advocacy practice; Public interest lawyers interested in new directions and critical reflection on the field; NGO workers interested in issues of law and legal practice; Academics looking to apply their knowledge for public advocacy; Diplomats.

Application

- To register for the summer programme, please fill out the form here.

Please read the Registration Information & Conditions carefully before registering.

Five scholarships available

AKD has generously offered to fund five partial scholarships for students and PhD candidates. The deadline for scholarship applications is 28 April. Selection process will be completed within two weeks after the deadline; and successful candidates will be notified by 12 May at the latest. More details on the application process and conditions can be found here.

To apply for a scholarship please follow this link.

List of participating experts:

Coming back this year:

- Jelle Klaas, Public Interest Litigation Project
- Dr Gavin Sullivan, University of Kent
- Matt Cannock, Amnesty International: International Justice, Lobbying and Advocacy
- Prof. Dr Helen Duffy, Leiden University
- Marieanne Mckeown (Public Interest Law Network) and Annemarie v/d Heuvel (Pro Bono Connect)
- Global Legal Action Network (GLAN)
- Goeff Gordon, T.M.C. Asser Instituut

This year's new addition:

- Lamin Khadar (Denton's; NYU)
- Robert Houston, Pro Bono Bar Association
- Nathalie Dijkman, (SEMA)

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More information here: <https://www.asser.nl/education-events/events/?id=3049>

Cultural Objects, Human Rights and International Law, Grotius Centre for International Legal Studies & Leiden-Delft-Erasmus Centre for Global Heritage and Development, 26 – 30 August 2019, The Hague (15 July 2019)

Following on from last year, the 2019 edition will focus on 'cultural objects, human rights and international law'. The course offers a range of opportunities to test the acquisition of knowledge and participants will engage with some of the most current debates concerning the role of international law in dealing with cultural objects. In particular, participants will acquire a solid understanding of the historical context of cultural takings, the international norms governing cultural objects today, the case law dealing with returns (including indigenous cultural heritage and Nazi-looted art), the ethical and legal issues surrounding colonial cultural objects (such as the Benin bronzes, Elgin marbles, etc.), as well as the current problem of illicit trade in cultural objects today. Lecturers and speakers will include leading experts in the field, museum professionals and legal counsel involved in some of the cases of focus.

Further information: <https://www.universiteitleiden.nl/en/education/study-programmes/summer-schools/cultural-objects-human-rights-and-international-law>

Academy of European Public Law, European Public Law Organization, 26 August -14 September 2019, Athens (Earlybird: 20 April 2019, Deadline: 29 June 2019)

Combine your study with a visit to the birthplace of Greek Civilization

For the 25th consecutive year, the **European Public Law Organization (EPLO)** operates the **Academy of European Public Law**. The Academy offers 3-week summer study sessions for those interested in furthering their knowledge on the philosophical backdrop of different European national public law systems, as well as on their commonalities and differences.

The study sessions are conducted between 26 of August and 14 September at the EPLO premises in Athens and Sounion in Attica region, Greece. Students may obtain a **Certificate of Attendance** for the attendance of one session, or, an **Intensive International Master of Laws (I.I.L.L.M.) in European Public Law**, a diploma-level degree, following the attendance of two sessions and the defense of a dissertation. Eligible applicants should hold a degree in law, or political science, European studies, international affairs and other related fields and should be proficient in English. The program consists of two 1-week intensive teaching sessions and one guest lecture. At the end of each session students will be tested in the form of an essay. The final session requires attendance at the Annual Reunion of the European Group of Public Law.

Why study at the Academy of European Public Law?

- Quality study at a place of spectacular heritage which combines sea, sun, and history.
- The most updated curriculum on European Public Law
- World-class academics from the most prestigious universities of the world
- A unique international conference and the opportunity for networking with renowned jurists, judges & law academics from all around the world
- A diploma level degree (I.I.L.L.M) without compromising your personal or professional obligations

Early Bird Applications deadline is up to April 20, 2019 gaining a 20% discount, while the normal application deadline extends up to June 29.

For more information visit www.eploacademy.eu or contact us at: +30 211 311 0671, academy@eplo.eu

AHRI Conference 2019: "Human Rights and International Humanitarian Law: Challenges Ahead", MenschenRechtsZentrum der Universität Potsdam, 6.-7. September 2019, Universität Potsdam (Bewerbungsfrist: 31. Juli 2019)

The Association of Human Rights Institutes (AHRI) is a network of 62 member institutions that carries out research and educational activities in the field of human rights.

The member institutions are from 33 different countries. AHRI's objective is to bring together human rights researchers from across the disciplines, to facilitate the exchange of ideas and collaboration, and to promote research, education and discussion in the field of human rights. AHRI is supportive of PhD researchers and the facilitation of exchange between the different member institutions.

On 6 and 7 September 2019, the Human Rights Centre (MRZ) is hosting the annual AHRI conference at the University of Potsdam, Germany. The theme for this conference is „Human Rights and International Humanitarian Law: Challenges Ahead“.

Mehr Informationen hier: <https://www.uni-potsdam.de/de/jura/nachrichten-veranstaltungen/veranstaltungen/details/event/show/2019-09-06-ahri-conference-2019-human-rights-and-international-humanitarian-law-challenges-ahead.html>

Sovereignty: A concept in flux? 15th ESIL Conference, National and Kapodistrian University of Athens & Athens Public International Law Center, 12 – 14 September 2019 (rolling admissions, early bird ends 30 April 2019)

State sovereignty, both one of the fundamental principles as well as an underpinning of public international law, faces numerous challenges that call into question its basic contours. In recent years we have witnessed an increasing number of territorial disputes in many corners of the world, including disputes over territorial and maritime boundaries: several are subject to thirdparty adjudication; others have sought resolution through secession and annexation, methods that have generated further discussion on recognition of States and issues pertaining to State succession. Failed States and States fragilized as a result of civil strife or protracted unrest also raise questions of recognition, immunity or succession. Of particular concern and therefore interest is the territorial impact of military action by (thus far) non-State actors, such as the DAESH/ISIS or insurgents, including minority ethnic groups. However, as already apparent from the examples above, it is not only the territory of the State that is challenged in traditional or less traditional forms. The fundamental tenets of statehood, namely population and independence, also appear to be in a state of flux: territories are vanishing due to climate change; independence is heavily questioned in today's globalized economic world. The Member States of the European Union have surrendered significant aspects of their economic sovereignty, including their budget-deciding powers to the international organization; and some of them have contracted out decision-making powers to international and European financial institutions and organs. Of particular interest is the matrix of bilateral and multilateral agreements, creating a veritable cornucopia of judicial or arbitral fora, to which the States entrust the resolution of investment and trade disputes, thus further challenging the traditional image of the sovereign State as the master of its own fate. Moreover, the so-called “backlash against globalization” may appear as a sequel to the recent sovereignty debate, affecting not only the United States but also Europe and other parts of the world.

Further information: <https://esilathens2019.gr/>

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