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„Partizipationsmöglichkeiten junger Menschen im Völkerrecht – echte Beteiligung oder bloße Formalität?“, Freie Universität, Hörsaal A, Henry-Ford-Bau, Garystr. 35, 14195 Berlin, 10. Januar 2020, 18.00-20.00

Weit über ein Drittel der Weltbevölkerung ist unter 24 Jahre alt. Aber welche Rolle spielen junge Menschen konkret, wenn es um das Völkerrecht geht?

Während Staaten die zentralen Akteure des Völkerrechts sind, ist nicht zu verkennen, dass der Staat als solches ein fiktives Gebilde ist, welches nicht selbst handelt, sondern von überwiegend älteren Menschen repräsentiert wird. Selbiges gilt entsprechend für internationale Gerichte und Tribunale sowie internationale Organisationen. Doch nehmen sie auch die Interessen der jungen Menschen wahr?

Auffällig ist ein nicht unerhebliches Gefälle bezüglich der Verbindlichkeit verschiedener Regelungsbereiche des Völkerrechts. So lässt sich einerseits ein hoher Verpflichtungsgrad im Rahmen wirtschaftlicher Übereinkommen feststellen. Andererseits sind bspw. die Bestimmungen des internationalen Umweltrechts vielfach nicht verbindlich bzw. lassen sie einen weitreichenden Interpretationsspielraum. Zwar existieren zum einen Konventionen, Resolutionen und weitere rechtliche Dokumente sowie internationale Organisationen (z.B. UNICEF) und Institutionen (z.B. Gesandte des UN Generalsekretärs für Jugend), die den Schutz der Jugend gewährleisten wollen. Indes fehlen Möglichkeiten der Jugend zur gleichberechtigten Mitwirkung im Völkerrecht. Bisherige Bemühungen haben zu keinen wesentlichen Veränderungen geführt.

Doch sehen junge Menschen das Völkerrecht als Problem oder als Lösung? Welche Themengebiete sind für sie besonders relevant? Und wie können sie im Völkerrecht partizipieren und Einfluss nehmen?

Diskutierende

- Univ.-Prof. Dr. Helmut Aust (FU Berlin)
- Hannah Birkenkötter, LL.M. (HU Berlin)
- Emma Fuchs (Fridays for Future Berlin)
- Dr. Barbara Hendricks (MdB)
- Antonia Kuhn (ehem. Jugenddelegierte zur UN-Generalversammlung)
- Dr. Lukas Wasielewski (Auswärtiges Amt)

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„La mise on oeuvre partagée du droit en Suisse, en Allemagne et dans l’Union européenne – Perspectives comparées, spécialement en matière de protection de la biodiversité“, Rebecca Joly (Université de Lausanne), Université de Lausanne, Bâtiment Synathlon, 15. Januar 2020, 16.00-19.30

Madame Rebecca Joly, titulaire d’un Baccalauréat universitaire en droit de l’UniL ainsi que d’une Maîtrise universitaire en droit de l’UniL, soutiendra, en vue de l’obtention du grade de docteur en droit, sa thèse intitulée: La mise en oeuvre partagée du droit en Suisse, en Allemagne et dans l’Union européenne - Perspectives comparées, spécialement en matière de protection de la biodiversité

Le jury est formé de:

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Monsieur Andrea Bonomi, Professeur, Président du jury

Monsieur Vincent Martenet, Professeur, Directeur de thèse

Madame Anne-Christine Favre, Centre de droit public

Experts externes

Madame Astrid Epiney, Rectrice et Professeure à l’Université de Fribourg

Monsieur Charles-Hubert Born, Professeur à l’Université Catholique de Louvain

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“In Conversation with Gerry Simpson: On the Politics of Method“, Prof. Gerry Simpson (London School of Economics), Lauterpacht Centre for International Law, Finley Library, 16 January 2020, 17.30-19.00

Lecture summary

A series of conversations on international legal scholarship, political engagement and the transformative potential of academia. Each conversation will be chaired by Francisco José Quintana and Marina Veličković and will centre around a theme, concept or a method and their relationship to political movements, struggles and margins from which they have emerged and within (and for) which they have emancipatory potential. The event will start at 5:30 p.m. and will take place in Finley Library at the Lauterpacht Centre for International Law. The conversation will explore how different ways of employing methods open and foreclose space(s) for political engagement. The so-called “turn to history” and the growing interdisciplinary literature in and around international law will serve as our starting points. Marina and Francisco will lead the conversation for ~45 minutes after which they will pass

the pleasure and responsibility on to the audience. Drinks and light snacks will be served in the Old Library after the Conversation.

Gerry Simpson

Professor Gerry Simpson was appointed to a Chair in Public International Law at the LSE in January 2016. He previously taught at the University of Melbourne (2007-2015), the Australian National University (1995-1998) and LSE (2000-2007) and has held visiting positions at ANU, Melbourne, NYU and Harvard. He is the author of *Great Powers and Outlaw States* (Cambridge, 2004), winner of the American Society of International Law Annual Prize for Creative Scholarship in 2005 and *Law, War and Crime: War Crimes Trials and the Reinvention of International Law* (Polity 2007), and co-editor (with Kevin Jon Heller) of *Hidden Histories* (Oxford, 2014) and (with Raimond Gaita) of *Who's Afraid of International Law?* (Monash, 2016). Gerry is a Fellow of the British Academy.

Further information here: <https://www.lcil.cam.ac.uk/press/events/2020/01/international-law-and-political-engagement-ilpeo-series-conversation-gerry-simpson-politics-method>

“Peace Through Justice: The Legacy of Thomas Buergenthal“, Filmvorführung mit anschließendem Podiumsgespräch; Friedrich-Schiller-Universität Jena, Hauptgebäude, Fürstengraben 1, Hörsaal 24, 16. Januar 2020, 18:00

An der Friedrich-Schiller-Universität Jena wird der Dokumentarfilm „Peace Through Justice: The Legacy of Thomas Buergenthal“ gezeigt (Trailer: <https://www.nurembergacademy.org/de/veranstaltungen/premiere-des-dokumentarfilms-ueber-thomas-buergenthal/>). Anschließend findet ein Podiumsgespräch statt.

Podium: Klaus Rackwitz (Internationale Akademie Nürnberger Prinzipien), Dr. Alexander Schwarz (Universität Leipzig), Gerlinde Sommer (Thüringische Landeszeitung), PD Dr. Annette Weinke (Friedrich-Schiller-Universität Jena); Moderation: Prof. Dr. Thomas Kleinlein (Friedrich-Schiller-Universität Jena).

“Space resource acquisition and space debris – two challenges for the future order for human uses of outer space“, Prof. Dr. Dr. h.c. Stephan Hobe (Universität Köln), Lauterpacht Centre for International Law, Finley Library, 17 January 2020, 13.00-14.30

Lecture summary:

There are currently two important issues confronting the international space community. Does international space legislation permit the digging of resources from celestial bodies? And: how to get rid of the enormous amount of space junk that currently populates at interesting orbit and threaten space activities? The lecture will try to give answers to these problems by highlighting the current state of affairs with regard to space legislation which is a mix of international treaty law and what some people call “soft” law.

Stephan Hobe

Professor Dr. Dr. h.c. Stephan Hobe is Director of the Institute of Air Law, Space Law and Cyber Law and Professor at the University of Cologne. He is author and editor of more than 300 books and articles including "Introduction to Public International Law", 10th edition 2014, "European Law", 9th edition 2018 and Space Law (2019). He is member of the board of several scientific associations: International Institute of Space Law, European Centre for Space Law, membre titulaire of the Académie Française de l'Air et de l'Espace and of the International Academy of Astronautics and Vice-president of the German Society of International Law. Professor Hobe is a Visiting Fellow at the Lauterpacht Centre for International Law for the Lent Term 2020.

Further information here: <https://www.lcil.cam.ac.uk/press/events/2020/01/lcil-friday-lecture-space-resource-acquisition-and-space-debris-two-challenges-future-order-human>

"Day of the Endangered Lawyer – Expert Discussion on the alarming situation of lawyers in Turkey and Iran", Amnesty International, Deutscher Anwaltverein, Robert-Havemann-Saal, Haus der Demokratie und Menschenrechte, Greifswalder Str. 4, 10405 Berlin, 24 January 2020, 10:00-12:00

The Day of the Endangered Lawyer on 24 January is a day on which we call for the attention to lawyers all over the world who are facing harassment, threats, persecution or even torture and whose work is therefore made increasingly difficult.

Turkey has arrested hundreds of lawyers since the military coup failed in July 2016. The legal profession is one of the main target groups of the Turkish authorities' attack on the right to a fair trial and the administration of justice. The Human Rights Watch report "Lawyers on Trial: Abusive Prosecutions and Erosion of Fair Trial Rights in Turkey" published in 2019, examines in detail how lawyers are prosecuted, for example by associating them with their clients' alleged crimes.

Further sad news for the legal profession came from Iran in 2019. The latest sentencing of Iranian human rights lawyer and women's rights activist Nasrin Sotoudeh to 33 years of imprisonment and 148 lashes shows the danger that Iranian human rights lawyers are putting themselves in. Nasrin Sotoudeh is paying an incredibly high price for her devotion for justice and the rule of law.

Amnesty International and the German Bar Association (DAV) invite all interested to join us for the panel discussion on the situation in Turkey and Iran, with three renowned human rights experts:

Emma Sinclair-Webb, Turkey Director at Human Rights Watch and co-author of the Report "Lawyers on Trial – Abusive Prosecutions and Erosion of Fair Trial Rights in Turkey"

Stefan von Raumer, lawyer, co-editor of an ECHR commentary and chair of the Human Rights Committee of DAV, Chair of the CCBE Human Rights Committee

N.N., human rights activist from Iran

Light refreshments will be served during the event. We would like to point out that the event is held in English only. Free entrance upon registration.

For registration please use the following link:

https://www.surveymonkey.de/r/Day_of_the_Endangered_Lawyer

Further information here:

<https://anwaltverein.de/de/?md-ov-uuid=5503a2ac-2264-11ea-b6a5-08606e695c93>

**“The State of Theory of Grotius”, Prof. Dr. Nehal Bhuta (University of Edinburgh),
Lauterpacht Centre for International Law, Finley Library, 24 January 2020, 13:00-14:30**

Lecture summary:

Grotius is not generally considered a state theorist, but a theorist and jurist of natural law. But his accounts of natural right, sociability and sovereign power – all building blocks of his carapace of a natural legal order – generate also an exoskeleton of political order that leans upon but is not reducible to the legal order of natural law. As such, Grotius's juristic sensibility and his Roman legal methods, generate not so much a political theory of the state as a set of generative parameters for the conceptualization of the state in which the concrete constitution of state authority is historical and plural, even as it is integrated into a universal legal order. State authority is made possible and accountable under a system of natural legal right, even as its constitution is a historical achievement that should not readily be disturbed and in which a large range of freedom and unfreedom is lawful and should be accepted.

Grotius theory of the state holds important lessons and implications for our contemporary world, where over the last 25 years we have grappled constantly with the problem of what a state is, the circumstances under which we might justifiably breach its sovereignty, and the profound difficulties of re-making state orders when they have failed, collapsed or been destroyed by foreign intervention.

Nehal Bhuta

Professor Nehal Bhuta holds the Chair of Public International Law at University of Edinburgh and is Co-Director of the Edinburgh Centre for International and Global Law. He previously held the Chair of Public International Law at the European University Institute in Florence, where was also Co-Director of the Institute's Academy of European Law. He is a member of the editorial boards of the *European Journal of International Law*, the *Journal of International Criminal Justice*, *Constellations* and a founding editor of the interdisciplinary journal *Humanity*. He is also a series editor of the Oxford University Press (OUP) series in *The History and Theory of International Law*. Prior to the EUI he was on the faculty at the New School for Social Research, and at the University of Toronto Faculty of Law. Before entering academia, he worked with Human Rights Watch and the International Center for Transitional Justice. Nehal's two most recent edited volumes are *Freedom of Religion, Secularism and Human Rights* (OUP) and *Autonomous Weapons Systems - Law, Ethics, Policy* (Cambridge University Press with Beck, Geiss, Liu and Kress). Nehal works on a wide range of doctrinal, historical and theoretical issues in international law, international humanitarian law, international criminal law and human rights law. He is about to start work as a General

Editor (with Anthony Pagden and Mira Siegelberg) of The Cambridge History of Rights (5 volumes).

Further information here: <https://www.lcil.cam.ac.uk/press/events/2020/01/friday-lecture-state-theory-grotius-professor-nehal-bhuta-university-edinburgh>

“The States We’re In: Law, Inequality, Historiography, Resistance”, Dr. Rose Parfitt (Kent Law School), Lauterpacht Centre for International Law, Finley Library, 31 January 2020, 13.00-14.30

Lecture summary

The idea that all states are equal, however powerful or wealthy they might be, is an axiom of international law both in theory and in practice. Yet from Araribóia to Grenfell to Hodeidah to Nauru, the astonishing levels of violence and inequality that characterise our formally post-fascist, post-colonial, post-communist world are striking. Breaking with certain methodological conventions, this talk will deploy a new, ‘modular’ approach to the study of the history of international law. Its aim in doing so is to draw attention to the process – simultaneously coercive and interpellative – through which the surface of the earth has come gradually, over the course of five centuries, to be covered in reproductions of the same, originally Western European form of human collectivity – namely, the sovereign state. Turning on their heads a series of canonical episodes from the history of international law (among them, the ‘Abyssinia Crisis’ of 1935-36), the talk will suggest that attending to this process, to the relentless logic of accumulation it sets in motion, and to the profound distributive consequences of that logic, throws into sharp relief international law’s role in perpetuating precisely the relations of domination it purports to challenge – relations that attend between species as much as they do between individuals and communities. Crucially, however, this commitment to transforming the world into a series of homogenous, ‘self-governing’ and, therefore, competitive and ruthlessly expansionist legal subjects has not been – and cannot be – entirely successful. Indeed, as the talk will show, it is, historically, in stubbornly mixed-up or hybrid nature of international legal ‘personality’ that those seeking to resist the process of international legal reproduction and its logic have often found their most powerful resources.

Rose Sydney Parfitt

Rose Sydney Parfitt is a Senior Lecturer at Kent Law School. Her research brings together texts, images and sounds – and traditions dedicated to analysing texts, images and sounds – with the aim of apprehending, understanding and responding more effectively to the role of international law, in the past and present, not just in ameliorating but also in constituting inequalities of wealth, power and pleasure. Her work in this area has been published widely, touching on a range of different contexts including fascist colonial architecture in Libya; the inbuilt historiography of the doctrine of sources; Italian Futurism, the First World War and contemporary fashion; international personality under the League of Nations; statehood and international recognition; the chronotope (in the Bakhtinian sense) employed by the new states at the Bandung Conference of 1955; Bolsonarismo, the far-right and the Global South, and others. Her current project, which examines the relationship between fascism and international law has been supported by grants from the Australian Research Council (2016-

19), the Socio-Legal Studies Association (2019-20), and elsewhere. Her monograph, *The Process of International Legal Reproduction: Inequality, Historiography, Resistance*, was published by Cambridge University Press in January 2019.

Further information here:

<https://www.lcil.cam.ac.uk/press/events/2020/01/lcil-friday-lecture-states-were-law-inequality-historiography-resistance-dr-rose-parfitt-kent-law>

“Recovering Looted Assets in the Fight Against Grand Corruption”, Prof. Dr. Jason Shaman (University of Cambridge), Lauterpacht Centre for International Law, Finley Library, 7 February 2020, 13:00-14:30

Lecture summary:

The presentation analyses an unprecedented new international moral and legal rule that forbids one state from hosting money stolen by the leaders of another state. The aim is to counter grand corruption or kleptocracy, when leaders of poorer countries loot billions of pounds at the expense of their citizens and transfer the money to rich host countries like the UK, US and Switzerland. The presentation discusses the shortcomings of the effectiveness of international law in this area, and the resulting tendency to resort to creative solutions and non-state actors in recovering stolen wealth hidden abroad.

Jason Sharman

Jason Sharman is the Head of the Department of Politics and International Studies at the University of Cambridge, as well as the Sir Patrick Sheehy Professor of International Relations. Sharman’s research is focused on the regulation of global finance, especially as relates to money laundering, tax, corruption and offshore financial centres, and the international relations of the early modern world. His most recent books are *The Despot’s Guide to Wealth Management* (Cornell University Press 2017), and *Empires of the Weak: The Real Story of European Expansion and the Creation of the New World Order* (Princeton University Press 2019).

Further Information here:

<https://www.lcil.cam.ac.uk/press/events/2019/02/lcil-friday-lecture-recovering-looted-assets-fight-against-grand-corruption-professor-jason-sharman>

“Minorities and the Making of Postcolonial States in International Law”, Dr. Mohammad Shahabuddin (Birmingham Law School), Lauterpacht Centre for International Law, Finley Library, 14 February 2020, 13:00-14:30

Lecture summary:

While the Rohingya genocide is one of the worst incidents against minorities in recent times, ethno-nationalism and minority oppression in various forms and intensities are defining features of postcolonial states in general. Whereas most states, including Western liberal democracies, are not completely immune from ethno-nationalism and the minority

‘problem’, question remains, why are postcolonial states more vulnerable to this phenomenon? Also, why do postcolonial states respond to ethnic tensions in the manner in which they do? And, what role does international law play in all these?

Minorities and the Making of Postcolonial States in International Law (Cambridge University Press, 2021) analyses the geneses of ethno-nationalism in postcolonial states and articulates how the postcolonial state operates as an ideology to address the ‘minority problem’. The ideological function of the postcolonial ‘national’, ‘liberal’, and ‘developmental’ state inflicts various forms of marginalisation on minorities but simultaneously justify the oppression in the name of national unity, equality and non-discrimination, and economic development. International law plays a central role in the ideological making of the postcolonial state in relation to postcolonial boundaries, liberal-individualist architecture of rights, and neoliberal economic vision of development. In the process, international law subjugates minority interests and in turn aggravates the problem of ethno-nationalism in postcolonial states. With these arguments, the book thus offers an ideology critique of the postcolonial state and examines the role of international law therein.

Mohammad Shahabuddin

Dr Mohammad Shahabuddin is a Reader in International Law and Human Rights at Birmingham Law School, University of Birmingham.

He is also a Faculty Member for Harvard Law School’s Institute for Global Law and Policy (IGLP). He holds a PhD in international law from SOAS, University of London. Shahab is the author of *Ethnicity and International Law: Histories, Politics and Practices* (Cambridge University Press, 2016). He has recently been awarded the prestigious *Leverhulme Trust Research Fellowship* (2018-2020) for writing his new monograph – *Minorities and the Making of Postcolonial States in International Law* (Cambridge University Press, 2021).

Further Information here:

<https://www.lcil.cam.ac.uk/press/events/2020/02/lcil-friday-lecture-minorities-and-making-postcolonial-states-international-law-dr-mohammad>

“Building a Feminist Approach to International Criminal Law”, Kirsten Campbell (University of London), Lauterpacht Centre for International Law, Finley Library, 21 February 2020, 13.00-14.30

Lecture summary

In 2015, the Women’s Court for the former Yugoslavia was held in Sarajevo. The Women’s Court was the first women’s court held in Europe, and the first truth commission held in the region of the former Yugoslavia. Established by regional non-governmental organisations to address the perceived failure of international criminal justice, the Women’s Court claimed to be a new feminist approach to justice. What is the relationship between this feminist approach to justice and international criminal law? And how might this feminist approach to justice be the basis for building a feminist approach to international criminal law? This lecture explores these questions, examining the critique of international criminal law and the alternative model of gender justice offered by the Women’s Court. It asks whether how this model might help build a feminist approach to international criminal law.

Kirsten Campbell

Kirsten Campbell is a Reader in Sociology at Goldsmiths College, University of London. She has doctorates from the University of Oxford and the London School of Economics, and has previously practised as a commercial litigation lawyer. She has published extensively in the areas of gender, conflict-related sexual violence, international criminal law, and transitional justice. She was the principal investigator of the European Research Council funded project, 'The Gender of Justice', which analysed the prosecution of sexual violence in armed conflict through a case study of the International Criminal Tribunal for the former Yugoslavia and the Bosnian court.

Further information here:

<https://www.lcil.cam.ac.uk/press/events/2020/02/lcil-friday-lecture-building-feminist-approach-international-criminal-law-kirsten-campbell>

"A Performative Theory of Judicial Dissent in International Law?", Dr. Hemi Mistry (University of Nottingham), Lauterpacht Centre for International Law, Finley Library, 28 February 2020, 13.00-14.30

Lecture summary

Additional opinions – dissenting opinions, separate opinions, declarations and the like – are a familiar aspect of the international jurisprudential landscape. Yet, despite their ubiquity, there has been relatively little attempt to understand their institutional and systemic significance in the context of international law. To the extent that they have been theorised, focus has been typically – and understandably – upon 'radical' or 'fundamental' dissents. However, in this lecture, I argue that it is necessary to sharpen our understanding of the 'everyday' or 'institutional' dissent. Conventional accounts of the institutional function of judicial dissent, whether in the context of domestic or international judicial systems, can be grouped into three thematic categories: 'dissent as transparency', 'dissent as opposition' and 'dissent as conscience'. Leaving aside the disagreement over whether judicial dissent should be institutionalised at all, these accounts of the institutional function of dissent are generally accepted with little dispute. Yet, while these conventional accounts may be normatively unproblematic, they fail to fully or coherently capture the mechanics by which judicial dissent operates upon institutional authority in practice. Irrespective of judicial dissent's capacity to function, or be seen to function, in the ways envisaged by doctrine, this paper considers how a performative theory analysis of dissent – with its focus on form – may supplement conventional accounts of institutional dissent. By foregrounding form and, in turn the simple act of dissent, a performative analysis of judicium; dissent enriches our understanding of the different dimensions to the practice of dissent and its operation upon the world and cautions against an overly positivist assessment of its functions and utility.

Hemi Mistry

Dr Hemi Mistry is an Assistant Professor in Law at the University of Nottingham (UK), where she researches in the areas of general international law theory and international criminal justice. Prior to her appointment to this position in 2015, she completed her PhD, LLM and LLB all at the University of Nottingham. Hemi's research is concerned with understanding

the nature of judicial authority (both individual and institutional) in the context of international law. To date, her research has explored this through the prism of judicial dissent, that is, attempts to undermine or subvert that institutional authority. In 2014 she was awarded the Antonio Cassese Initiative Prize for Innovative Perspectives in International Criminal Justice for her paper 'The Paradox of Dissent: Judicial Dissent and the Projects of International Criminal Justice', published by the Journal of International Criminal Justice in 2015.

Hemi is currently completing her monograph 'Rebellious Jurisprudence: Judicial Dissent and International Law', under contract with Hart. In this book, Hemi seeks to construct a general theory of dissent in international law which offers an account of significance of the institutionalisation of dissent for international law.

Further information here:

<https://www.lcil.cam.ac.uk/press/events/2020/02/lcil-friday-lecture-performative-theory-judicial-dissent-international-law-dr-hemi-mistry>

“Legalizing Free Europe: Human Rights, Cold War and the Construction of Post-War European Legal Order (1959-1989)”, Prof. Dr. Mikael Rask Madsen (University of Copenhagen), Lauterpacht Centre, Finlay Library, 3 March 2020, 18:00-20:30

Lecture Summary:

In these lectures, I will analyse the place of the European Court of Human Rights (ECtHR) in the making of contemporary Europe. The lectures examined how the ECtHR has both responded to changing socio-political contexts and contributed to the making of Europe since the Court's establishment in 1959. The first lecture focuses on the position of the court in the Cold War (1959-89) and how it navigated these constraints and eventually emerged as a powerful institution of European human rights and integration in the late 1970s. The second lecture (covering the period 1989-2009), analyses the court in the New Europe and the structural and institutional transformations this triggered, notably in terms of institutional reform and deeper national embeddedness. The third lecture, covering the past decade (2009-19), focuses on the growing resistance to the ECtHR in the context of deteriorating intra-European relations. The lecture investigates how megapolitical issues have entered the court's caseload and with wide-ranging consequences. It concludes with a view to the future of European human rights, drawing on comparative lessons from other international courts.

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American, European and African Human Rights Systems,' International Journal of Constitutional Law, co-authored with A Huneeus. He is the recipient of a number of research prizes, including the Elite Researcher Prize (2017), The Carlsberg Research Prize (2019) and best paper prize, International Journal of Constitutional Law.

Further Information here:

<https://www.lcil.cam.ac.uk/press/events/2019/11/hlml-2020-lecture-1-human-rights-and-making-europe-european-court-human-rights>

“The European Court of Human Rights in the New Europe (1989-2009)”, Prof. Dr. Mikael Rask Madsen (University of Copenhagen), Lauterpacht Centre, Finley Library, 4 March 2020, 18.00-20.30

Lecture Summary:

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Further information here:

<https://www.lcil.cam.ac.uk/press/events/2020/03/hlml-2020-lecture-2-human-rights-and-making-europe-european-court-human-rights-grand-transformation>

“The End of Consensus: The ECtHR in the Age of Megapolitics (2009-2019)”, Prof. Dr. Mikael Rask Madsen (University of Copenhagen), Lauterpacht Centre, Finley Library, 5 March 2020, 18:00-20:30

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Further Information here:

<https://www.lcil.cam.ac.uk/press/events/2020/03/hlml-2020-lecture-3-human-rights-and-making-europe-european-court-human-rights-grand-transformation>

“Human Rights and the Making of Europe – Question and Answers”, Prof. Dr. Mikael Rask Madsen (University of Copenhagen), Lauterpacht Centre, Finley Library, 6 March 2020, 13:00-14:30

Lecture Summary:

In these lectures, I will analyse the place of the European Court of Human Rights (ECtHR) in the making of contemporary Europe. The lectures examine how the ECtHR has both responded to changing socio-political contexts and contributed to the making of Europe since the Court's establishment in 1959. The first lecture focuses on the position of the court in the Cold War (1959-89) and how it navigated these constraints and eventually emerged as a powerful institution of European human rights and integration in the late 1970s. The second lecture (covering the period 1989-2009), analyses the court in the New Europe and the structural and institutional transformations this triggered, notably in terms of institutional reform and deeper national embeddedness. The third lecture, covering the past decade (2009-19), focuses on the growing resistance to the ECtHR in the context of deteriorating intra-European relations. The lecture investigates how megapolitical issues have entered the court's caseload and with wide-ranging consequences. It concludes with a view to the future of European human rights, drawing on comparative lessons from other international courts.

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II. Stellenausschreibungen

Mehrere Stellen für wissenschaftliche Mitarbeiter/Universitätsassistenten (m/w/d), (25-50%), Fakultät für Rechtswissenschaften, Sigmund Freud Privatuniversität, Frau Prof. Dr. Diana zu Hohenlohe LL.M. (Bewerbungsfrist: 15. Januar 2020)

Am Lehrstuhl für Öffentliches Recht und Völkerrecht an der Fakultät für Rechtswissenschaften der Sigmund Freud Privatuniversität Wien sind zum nächstmöglichen Zeitpunkt mehrere Stellen für Wissenschaftliche Mitarbeiter/Universitätsassistenten (m/w/d) (Arbeitsverhältnis nach dem österreichischen Angestelltengesetz, 25-50%) für die Dauer von zunächst zwei Jahren zu besetzen.

Ihre Aufgaben

- Mitarbeit in Forschungs- und Publikationsprojekten im Bereich des deutschen und österreichischen öffentlichen Rechts, insbesondere des Hochschulrechts, des Europarechts und des Völkerrechts
- eigenständige wissenschaftliche Forschungsarbeit mit dem Ziel der Promotion bzw. Habilitation

Einstellungsvoraussetzungen

- abgeschlossenes Hochschulstudium der Rechtswissenschaften (Erstes juristisches Staatsexamen, Magister der Rechtswissenschaften oder Master of Laws)

Idealerweise verfügen Sie über

- ein Prädikatsexamen bzw. überdurchschnittliche Noten im rechtswissenschaftlichen Magister- bzw. Masterstudium
- vertiefte Kenntnisse im öffentlichen Recht, Europarecht und/oder Völkerrecht
- gute Englischkenntnisse

Tätigkeitsort ist grundsätzlich Wien. Alternativ kommt bei der Wahl eines Promotionsthemas im Bereich des Hochschulrechts Hamburg als Tätigkeitsort in Betracht. In diesem Fall besteht die Möglichkeit, im Umfang von einer (weiteren) Viertelstelle praktische Erfahrungen in einer auf das Hochschulrecht spezialisierten Rechtsanwaltskanzlei zu sammeln.

Die Sigmund Freud Privatuniversität hat sich zum Ziel gesetzt, die berufliche Gleichberechtigung von Frauen und Männern zu fördern. Daher werden Frauen besonders aufgefordert, sich um die angebotenen Stellen zu bewerben. Auch Bewerbungen von Personen mit Migrationshintergrund werden gerne gesehen.

Schwerbehinderte Bewerber/innen werden bei gleicher Eignung bevorzugt berücksichtigt.

Bewerbungen mit den üblichen Unterlagen richten Sie bitte bis zum 15. Januar/Jänner 2020 an Frau Prof. Dr. Diana zu Hohenlohe LL.M., Fakultät für Rechtswissenschaften, Sigmund Freud Privatuniversität, Freudplatz 3, 1020 Wien, Österreich.

Two positions as Research Associates/Fellows, NUS Centre for International Law (Deadline: 20 January 2020)

NUS Centre for International Law (CIL) is hiring for 2 Research Positions:

- Research Associate/Fellow (CIL's Oceans Law and Policy Programme)
- Research Associate/Fellow (MPA-CIL Oceans Governance Research Programme)

The NUS Centre for International Law (CIL) is accepting applications for the two positions above. Applications open 10 December 2019 and close on 20 January 2020.

CIL is seeking applications from candidates with both an advanced degree in international law (PhD or LLM) and a demonstrable interest in the law of the sea, marine environmental law or the international regulation of shipping. Candidates with a particular interest in Southeast Asia and its regional institutions are strongly encouraged to apply.

Further information here: https://cil.nus.edu.sg/wp-content/uploads/2019/12/Research-Position-Notice-2020_Final.pdf

Eine Stelle als Universitätsassistent/in ("prae doc") (75%), Universität Wien, Institut für Europarecht, Internationales Recht und Rechtsvergleichung (Bewerbungsfrist: 22. Januar 2020)

Die Abteilung für Völkerrecht und Internationale Beziehungen gehört zu den führenden Lehr- und Forschungsinstitutionen in Europa, die sich mit zentralen Problemen des Internationalen Rechts auseinandersetzen.

Für die Unterstützung ihres Teams sucht die Abteilung eine*n Jurist*in mit Interesse an völkerrechtlichen Fragestellungen und Falllösungen.

Ihre Aufgaben:

Ihr Aufgabengebiet umfasst die Bearbeitung und Verfassung juristischer Texte - Mithilfe bei der Herausgabe wissenschaftlicher Publikationen - selbstständige wissenschaftliche Recherche - Organisation von Konferenzen, Tagungen und Symposien - Mitwirkung an und selbstständige Abhaltung von Lehrveranstaltungen im Ausmaß der kollektivvertraglichen Bestimmungen - Abschluss einer Dissertationsvereinbarung binnen 12-18 Monaten wird erwartet - Bereitschaft zur Mitwirkung bei der FÜM - Unterstützung der in der Abteilung bestehenden diversen Aufgabengebiete - Mitwirkung an Evaluierungsmaßnahmen.

Ihr Profil:

Abgeschlossenes Studium der Rechtswissenschaften (Diplom- oder Magistergrad), hohe völkerrechtliche Fachkenntnisse nachweisbar durch Prüfungserfolge (Zeugnis- und Notenvorlage unbedingt erforderlich). Erfahrung in der Bearbeitung und Verfassung juristischer Texte sowohl in deutscher als auch englischer Sprache setzen wir voraus. Organisatorisches Talent sollte zu Ihren Stärken gehören. Hohe Belastbarkeit wird von Ihnen ebenso erwartet wie die Fähigkeit sich gut in ein bestehendes Team integrieren zu können. Die Kenntnis universitärer Abläufe und Strukturen kann von Vorteil sein.

Zusatzausbildung im Völkerrecht (insbesondere im Internationalen Verfahrensrecht), sowie Erfahrung im universitären Bereich sind von Vorteil. Einzureichende Unterlagen: Motivationsschreiben - Wissenschaftlicher Lebenslauf - Publikationsliste, Nachweis

Lehrerfahrung (falls vorhanden) - Kurzkonzept für ein Dissertationsprojekt - Abschlusszeugnisse

Weitere Informationen hier:

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One Position as Project Officer, International Nuremberg Principles Academy (Deadline: 31 January 2020)

The International Nuremberg Principles Academy (Nuremberg Academy) is a non-profit foundation dedicated to the promotion of international criminal law and human rights. It was established by the Federal Republic of Germany, the Free State of Bavaria, and the City of Nuremberg in 2014.

The Nuremberg Academy is located in Nuremberg, the birthplace of modern international criminal law. Conscious of this historic heritage, the Nuremberg Academy supports the fight against impunity for universally recognized core international crimes: genocide, crimes against humanity, war crimes, and the crime of aggression. Its main fields of activity include providing a forum for dialogue by convening conferences and expert meetings, conducting interdisciplinary and applied research, engaging in specialized capacity building for practitioners of international criminal law, and human rights education. Dedicated to supporting the worldwide application of international criminal law, the Nuremberg Academy promotes the Nuremberg Principles and the rule of law with a vision of sustainable peace through justice, furthering knowledge, and building capacities of those involved in the judicial process in relation to these crimes.

The Academy is now seeking to recruit a
Project Officer
with a special focus on working on the research project
“Length of Proceedings at the International Criminal Court”

The successful candidate will have demonstrated knowledge of international criminal law and procedural law, preferably also from previous work experience at or with international courts. He/she will also have experience in conducting research and in project management, preferably in an international environment. The successful candidate will have strong analytical and organizational skills and will be a member of a highly motivated, international and interdisciplinary team. The successful candidate will work closely with the Senior Officer(s) and contribute to the below mentioned research project as well as to other projects.

On 26 June 2018, the German Parliament adopted a resolution (reference 19/2983) in which it requested the Federal German Government to initiate an investigation about the International Criminal Court (ICC). According the paragraph 4 of this resolution, the government is requested to conduct an analysis of the trials held by the ICC so far to identify

the reasons for the “disproportionate length of the proceedings” and to make proposals for expediting proceedings.

Based on this resolution the Nuremberg Academy, together with the Friedrich-Alexander University Erlangen-Nuremberg is conducting a research project. The Project Officer will – amongst other tasks – be guided by the responsible Senior Officer for International Criminal Law of the Nuremberg Academy in the implementation of this research project.

The Project Officer will be responsible for e.g. the following tasks:

- Conduct background research, compile literature reviews and mappings
- Engage in project development
- Write and edit project documents, research briefs, and reports
- Liaise with project partners and conference participants
- Report regularly to the team of the Academy
- Organize conferences, workshops and events
- Carry out various project-related and administrative tasks
- Carry out other activities as agreed within the Academy or assigned by the Director or Deputy Director

Qualification:

- Advanced degree (minimum Master degree) in law, social sciences or political science
- A minimum of 2 years of experience in project work, ideally in project management (development and reporting on projects in the field of procedural law research at a tribunal, an academic, non-governmental or research institution)
- Or a minimum of 2 years of research or project management experience in international institutions
- Demonstrated knowledge of International Criminal Law
- Proven academic and drafting skills, preferably demonstrated through publications in the field of social sciences or law
- Advanced research skills for qualitative/quantitative research. This may include various computer skills (word processing and databases - in particular, a proven knowledge of Microsoft Office) and knowledge of statistical analysis
- Excellent communication skills and ability to understand tasks and instructions, critical thinking, initiative and ability to work independently
- Languages: Fluency in English with proven writing and editing skills; a good knowledge of French (written and spoken) would be a strong asset, the ability to work in German or in another UN languages would be an advantage

The Academy promotes equality of opportunity. We offer a contract for two years at salary level E 11 (initial gross annual salary of app. 42.000 €/46.000 € depending on relevant previous experience) of the Collective Agreement applicable to the German Public Service (TVöD Bund) and 30 days of paid leave. The contract will include a six-month probationary period.

Please send complete applications including cover letter, CV and three referees to admin@nurembergacademy.org by 31 January 2020. References will be sought directly from the referees at any stage of the selection process. Referees could be contacted to verify the authenticity of the information of the successful candidate.

Further information here: <http://www.nurembergacademy.org/> or contact admin@nurembergacademy.org

One position as Early Stage Researcher (f/m/d) (100%), HHL Leipzig Graduate School of Management (Deadline: 31 January 2020)

HHL Leipzig Graduate School of Management is a university-level institution and ranks amongst the leading international Graduate Business Schools. Its goal is to educate effective, responsible, and entrepreneurial business leaders through outstanding teaching, research and practice. Today HHL stands out for its excellent teaching, a clear research focus, its effective knowledge transfer into practice as well as its outstanding student services and its strong international focus with more than 120 partner universities worldwide. Its research and teaching approach is defined by the principles of effectiveness, responsibility, and innovation from a global perspective.

In the EU Horizon 2020 Marie-Skłodowska-Curie Project: MSCA-ITN-ETN LimnoPlast - Microplastics in Europe's freshwater ecosystems: From sources to solutions" HHL seeks to fill an open position as

**Early Stage Researcher (PhD Candidate) (f/m/d)
Law / Business
(full time / 100%, Start: May 1st, 2020)**

Project Title: Legal situation of microplastics in Europe's freshwater ecosystem
Research Field: Law, Business "LimnoPlast - Microplastics in Europe's freshwater ecosystems: From sources to solutions" is funded by the European Commission under the Horizon 2020 program (Marie Skłodowska-Curie Actions Innovative Training Network) and offers fully funded PhD positions (for early-stage researcher (ESR)) with a unique and extensive training program. The successful candidates will be hosted by a member of a European consortium of universities, research institutions and companies in Germany, Denmark, France, Slovenia, Norway, Sweden, United Kingdom and The Netherlands.

Early career researchers will get

- full-time employment contract for 36 months (including social security coverage),
- additional family allowance (if married or dependent children),
- opportunity to participate in the HHL Doctoral Program and to prepare a dissertation (PhD / Dr. rer. oec.)
- access to an extensive research network,
- connections to potential employers in Europe,
- a fully funded six-month research stay at one of the network partners

Applicants can be of any nationality and must, at the time of recruitment

- have a MSc or equivalent with outstanding success in either the field of Law (EU-Law or International Law is desirable) or the field of Business (International or Strategic Management is desirable) and have a solid
- background in the other field
- have high proficiency in spoken and written English (Knowledge of German

- does not constitute a pre-requisite)
- be in the first four years (full-time equivalent) of their research careers,
- have not been awarded a doctoral degree,
- have not resided in the country of the host institution (Germany) for more than 12 months in the last three years (except refugees).

The HHL Leipzig Graduate School of Management is an equal opportunities employer and places particular emphasis on fostering career opportunities for women. Qualified women are therefore strongly encouraged to apply. Additionally, handicapped applicants will be preferred if equally qualified.

- Applicants should send their applications consisting of
- a motivation letter addressing his/her research interests in relationship to the research project,
- a curriculum vitae (Europass format recommended, please specify your residence/workplace in the last three years),
- university transcripts (grades) and other relevant certificates

in electronic form as a single pdf-file (up to 30 MB) to Prof. Dr. Liv Jaeckel, E-Mail: liv.jaeckel@hhl.de or ljaeckel@mailserver.tu-freiberg.de or Prof. Dr. Tobias Dauth, E-Mail: tobias.dauth@hhl.de until January 31 st , 2020.

Further information here: <https://euraxess.ec.europa.eu/jobs/457414> and here <https://cordis.europa.eu/project/rcn/224715/factsheet/en>

Zwei Stellen als Wissenschaftliche*r Angestellte*r (25-100%), Albert-Ludwigs-Universität Freiburg, Lehrstuhl für Völkerrecht und Rechtsvergleichung, Prof. Dr. Silja Vöneky (Bewerbungsfrist: 31. Januar 2020)

Im Rahmen des Projekts „Data Access and Data Use in Medical Institutional and Consumer Health Settings: An Ethical, Legal, and Social Analysis“ sind ab 1. März 2020 auf maximal drei Jahre befristete Stellen zu besetzen für Wissenschaftliche Angestellte (m/w/d), 25–100 %-Stelle(-n) für bis zu zwei Doktoranden.

Zu den mit der Stelle verbundenen Aufgaben in einem spannenden und zukunftssträchtigen interdisziplinären Forschungsbereich zählen die Mitarbeit und Forschung im rechtswissenschaftlichen und rechtsethischen Teilbereich des vom Bundesforschungsministerium geförderten Projekts. Forschungsgegenstand sind die rechtlichen Bestimmungen für den Zugang und die Nutzung gesundheitsbezogener Daten für Forschungszwecke. Neben dem rechtlichen Rahmen aus deutschem Verfassungsrecht, EU-Primärrecht, der Datenschutz-Grundverordnung und Soft Law soll auch die prozedurale Legitimität von Data Use and Access Committees untersucht werden. Dabei besteht die Möglichkeit zur Promotion.

Voraussetzung ist die bestandene Erste juristische Staatsprüfung (vollbefriedigend oder besser) oder ein gleichwertiger ausländischer Abschluss. Wer an einer gerade laufenden Examenskampagne teilnimmt, kann sich völlig gleichwertig stattdessen mit den Ergebnissen

des schriftlichen Teils und Schwerpunktzeugnis bewerben und das Gesamtzeugnis nachreichen.

Bereitschaft zu und Freude an interdisziplinärer Zusammenarbeit sind von Vorteil, ebenso gute Englischkenntnisse und Kenntnisse im Bereich des Datenschutz-, Verfassungs- und Europarechts und/oder der Rechtsphilosophie. Bei Interesse kann auch über eine Besetzung als PostDoc-Stelle verhandelt werden (bei bereits abgeschlossener Promotion). Die Universität und das Institut streben eine Erhöhung des Frauenanteils an und fordern entsprechend qualifizierte Frauen zur Bewerbung auf. Schwerbehinderte werden bei gleicher Eignung bevorzugt eingestellt.

Wir freuen uns auf Ihre Bewerbung! Richten Sie diese bitte nur in elektronischer Form mit den üblichen Angaben, Zeugnissen und Nachweisen in einem einzigen PDF-Dokument bis spätestens 31.01.2020 an unser Sekretariat: officeintl@jura.uni-freiburg.de.

Weitere Informationen hier:

http://www.jura.uni-freiburg.de/de/institute/ioeffr2/downloads/20191216_DaDuHealth_Stellenausschreibungde.pdf

Three positions as Global Academic Fellow (100%), Department of Law at the University of Hong Kong (Deadline: 1 February 2020)

Applications are invited for appointments as **Global Academic Fellow (3 posts) in the Department of Law** at the University of Hong Kong, to commence in August 2020 or January 2021, for a period of two years.

The Global Academic Fellows Program was created to provide outstanding and aspiring legal academics with time and resources to transition into the global teaching market. Fellows will have access to an internationally leading faculty for mentorship, affiliation with related research centers, and funding for attending academic conferences to present their work. Other opportunities will include the option of teaching your own courses and organizing funded academic conferences in your field. Applicants should have completed their doctoral degrees (JD or PhD) before the start of their appointments, unless they possess significant practice experience.

One to three fellows will be appointed each year, and will be expected to be in residence at HKU and devote their time primarily to their own research and preparation for entering the international teaching market. Fellows will be provided shared office space and administrative support when needed. Information about the Department of Law and the Faculty of Law can be found at: www.law.hku.hk.

A highly competitive salary commensurate with qualifications and experience will be offered, in addition to annual leave, housing subsidy, relocation expenses and medical benefits. At current rates, salaries tax does not exceed 15% of gross income. Address specific questions to the Director at: jkroncke@hku.hk.

Successful candidates will be nominated for HKU's Presidential Post-Doctoral Fellowship and Hong Kong's RGC Post-Doctoral Scheme. Each of these nominations potentially represents additional salary, research funds and the optional extension of the fellowship for a third year. Two of three inaugural fellows have already secured tenure-track appointments within the first year of their appointment.

Applicants should apply at: <http://jobs.hku.hk/en/job/499292>. Please be prepared to upload the following four components: 1) an updated CV, 2) a three page research agenda (including past, current and future projects), 3) a list of at least three academic references, and 4) a writing sample (under 50 pages). **Closes Feb. 1st, 2020.**

One position as Professor of International Law, University of Lincoln, Lincoln Law School (Deadline: 2 February 2020)

Lincoln Law School is seeking to appoint an exceptional individual to the position of Professor of International Law. The successful candidate will join a dynamic and growing School to support and build upon our widening portfolio of world-class research, teaching and community engagement. As well as International Law, the School has particular subject specialisms in environmental law, company law, commercial law, common law and criminal justice.

The successful candidate would have a proven track record of internationally excellent publications, a track record of securing external research income and an international reputation in both academic and professional networks.

The appointed individual would be expected also to contribute to the undergraduate curriculum and to support the Head of School in providing academic leadership within the School.

Further information here: <https://jobs.lincoln.ac.uk/vacancy.aspx?ref=CSS278D>

Eine Stelle als wissenschaftliche Assistentin/ Oberassistentin (50%), Universität Luzern, Lehrstuhl für Öffentliches Recht, Recht der nachhaltigen Wirtschaft und Rechtsphilosophie, Prof. Dr. iur. Klaus Mathis, MA in Economics (Bewerbungsfrist: 10. Februar 2020)

Wir suchen auf den **1. Juli 2020** oder nach Vereinbarung eine wiss. Assistentin/ Oberassistentin (50%) Öffentliches Recht, Rechtsökonomie und Rechtsphilosophie

Aufgabenbereich

- Unterstützung bei Forschungsprojekten und Veröffentlichungen
- Mitarbeit bei der Vorbereitung und Durchführung von Lehrveranstaltungen
- Mitarbeit bei der Korrektur von Prüfungen

- Organisatorische und administrative Aufgaben

Anforderungen

- Guter juristischer Master-Abschluss
- Interesse an öffentlich-rechtlichen und rechtsphilosophischen Fragestellungen
- Interesse an interdisziplinärer Forschung an der Schnittstelle von Recht und Ökonomie
- Stilsicheres Deutsch und sehr gute redaktionelle Fähigkeiten
- Sehr gute Englischkenntnisse
- Selbstständige Arbeitsweise

Wir bieten

- Eine wissenschaftliche Atmosphäre in einem jungen, dynamischen Team
- Möglichkeit der Durchführung von eigenen Forschungsprojekten und Gelegenheit, eine Dissertation bzw. Habilitation zu verfassen
- Moderner Arbeitsplatz an zentraler Lage beim Bahnhof in Luzern
- Flexible Arbeitszeiten
- Anstellungsbedingungen nach dem Personalrecht des Kantons Luzern

Nähere Auskünfte erteilt Ihnen gerne Herr Prof. Dr. iur. Klaus Mathis, MA in Economics, Tel. +41 (0) 41 229 53 80 oder E-Mail: klaus.mathis@unilu.ch. Zur Bewerbung sind auch Personen eingeladen, die Ende FS 2020 ihr Masterstudium abschliessen.

Bitte bewerben Sie sich online bis spätestens **10. Februar 2020** mit dem Bewerbungsbutton der Universitätswebseite.

Weitere Informationen und Bewerbungsbutton hier:

<https://www.unilu.ch/universitaet/personal/personaldienst/offene-stellen/wiss-assistenz-oberassistentz-50-oeffentliches-recht-rechtsoekonomie-und-rechtsphilosophie-1511981/>

Promotionsstipendium, Albrecht Mendelssohn Bartholdy Graduate School of Law, Universität Hamburg (Bewerbungsfrist: 15. Februar 2020)

Die Doktorandenausbildung an der Albrecht Mendelssohn Bartholdy Graduate School of Law unterstützt Sie fachlich und finanziell bei Ihrer rechtswissenschaftlichen Promotion. Das Angebot richtet sich an Graduierte aller Disziplinen, die eine Dissertation zu einem anspruchsvollen, rechtswissenschaftlichen Thema in einem exzellenten Forschungsumfeld schreiben wollen. Das dreijährige Promotionsstudium umfasst Grundlagenvorlesungen, die Ihnen wissenschaftliche Orientierung verschaffen, Kurse zum wissenschaftlichen Arbeiten, spannende Forschungsseminare, Unterstützung bei Ihrer Dissertation in Forschungswerkstätten und Kolloquien sowie die Möglichkeit, selbst zu unterrichten. Ihre wissenschaftliche Betreuung erfolgt durch Teams aus Professorinnen und Professoren. Ein Stipendium sichert während dieser Zeit Ihren Lebensunterhalt.

Ziel der Graduiertenschule ist es, unseren Promovierenden eine exzellente Doktorandenausbildung zum Erwerb eines Dr. iur. oder Ph.D. in allen Teilgebieten der Rechtswissenschaft zu ermöglichen und analytisch-reflektierende, gegebenenfalls auch interdisziplinäre Forschungsvorhaben zu fördern. Aufnahmevoraussetzung ist ein

qualifizierter Abschluss in einem rechtswissenschaftlichen Studiengang oder in einem nichtrechtswissenschaftlichen Masterprogramm (insbesondere in den Wirtschaftswissenschaften, Politikwissenschaften oder der Soziologie) und ein Interesse an grundlagenorientierten Forschungsthemen. Die Bewerbung um einen Studienplatz im Promotionsstudium ist auch unabhängig von einer Bewerbung um ein Stipendium möglich.

Nähere Informationen zum Programm und zu den Aufnahmevoraussetzungen:

www.albrecht-mendelssohn-bartholdy.de

kontakt@albrecht-mendelssohn-bartholdy.de

Tel: + 49 (0) 40 428 38 30 26

Bewerbungsschluss: 15. Februar 2020

Nächster Programmbeginn: 1. Oktober 2020

**Wissenschaftliche Mitarbeiterin/ Wissenschaftlicher Mitarbeiter (m/w/d) (75%),
Universität Regensburg, Fakultät für Rechtswissenschaft, Lehrstuhl für Öffentliches Recht
und Völkerrecht (Bewerbungsfrist: 17. Februar 2020)**

Der Lehrstuhl für Öffentliches Recht und Völkerrecht vertritt das Öffentliche Recht in seiner ganzen Breite vom Verwaltungsrecht bis hin zum internationalen Recht mit Forschungsschwerpunkten an den Schnittstellen des Völkerrechts zum nationalen Recht, im Menschenrechtsschutz sowie im allgemeinen Völkerrecht. Dort ist zum 16. April 2020 eine Stelle als Wissenschaftliche Mitarbeiterin / Wissenschaftlicher Mitarbeiter (m/w/d) in Teilzeit (30,08 Stunden pro Woche) zu besetzen. Die befristete Beschäftigung erfolgt zur eigenen wissenschaftlichen Qualifizierung (Promotion) für eine angemessene Vertragslaufzeit (§ 2 Abs. 1 WissZeitVG). Die Vergütung erfolgt nach TV-L E13.

Bewerbungsschluss: 17.02.2020

Antrittsdatum: 16.04.2020

Weitere Informationen hier:

[https://www.uni-](https://www.uni-regensburg.de/index.php?eID=dumpFile&t=f&f=11326&token=de650f2bd4f470559ea914286c38aefb22e3c789)

[regensburg.de/index.php?eID=dumpFile&t=f&f=11326&token=de650f2bd4f470559ea914286c38aefb22e3c789](https://www.uni-regensburg.de/index.php?eID=dumpFile&t=f&f=11326&token=de650f2bd4f470559ea914286c38aefb22e3c789)

Three Positions as Researchers in “DISSECT: Evidence in International Human Rights Adjudication” (100%), Human Rights Centre, Faculty of Law and Criminology, Ghent University (Deadline: 20 February 2020)

We are seeking to fill three full-time positions as part of the ERC-funded research project “DISSECT: Evidence in International Human Rights Adjudication” (ERC-AdG-2018-834044).

These positions will be filled at either doctoral or post-doctorate level, as appropriate in view of the CV and experience of the candidates. If the selected candidate is a PhD candidate, the post is for 48 months. If the selected candidate is a post-doctoral fellow, the post is for a maximum of 36 months (less if the project is realisable in a shorter period).

As part of a research team that explores together evidence in international human rights adjudication, your task will be to investigate, from a truly interdisciplinary perspective, an intricate problem of evidence which arises in, or is relevant to, international human rights adjudication. If appropriate, you will conduct fieldwork.

Examples of possible projects include:

- Studying the impact of the current digitalisation of evidence (thus bringing a Science and Technology Studies perspective);
- Exploring the way unconscious bias may enter the reasoning of the judges (bringing e.g. a Social Anthropology perspective).
- Looking at how judges make evidential inferences which are scientifically dubious or even positively incorrect (bringing e.g. a Critical Criminology expertise);

These are examples only. Applicants are encouraged to submit their own proposal for a project which interrogates evidence in an original and interdisciplinary manner.

DESCRIPTION OF THE BROADER RESEARCH PROJECT: Evidence is at the heart of adjudication, and adjudication at the heart of the international protection of human rights. Yet evidence in international human rights (IHR) adjudication remains to be comprehensively studied. DISSECT captures the evidentiary regimes in place in the world's three regional human rights courts and in UN human rights quasi-judicial bodies. It sets itself four main tasks:

1. To examine from a purely legal perspective the formal and informal rules and practices ('regime') which govern the treatment of evidence in IHR adjudication.
2. To examine the political underpinnings and uses of the IHR evidentiary regime.
3. To identify 'best' and 'worst' practices and generate specific recommendations for use in IHR adjudication.
4. To develop new insights on evidence, truth and power and thus to create a new strand in Critical Legal Studies.

Further information here:

<https://www.ugent.be/en/work/vacancies/scientific/researcher-l4o7q>

One position as Academic assistant, Law of the European Union, University of Antwerp, Faculty of Law (Deadline: 23 February 2020)

Description

You contribute to teaching and research in the field of the law of the European Union (institutional law, law of the internal market or EU international law).

You prepare a doctoral thesis in this field of and you are competing in this connection to obtain externally funded research grants.

Profile and requirements

- You hold the degrees of Master of Laws; students in the final year of their degree can also apply.

- You submit a research proposal in Dutch or English of maximum 5 pages on the topic, which includes the following headings: 'state of art', 'research objectives', 'methodology' and 'bibliography'.
- The two prior conditions are conditions of admissibility.
- You have excellent study results and/or relevant professional experience with respect to the vacancy.
- You have obtained excellent grades in the research area of the law of the European Union (institutional law, law of the internal market or EU international law).
- You have adequate knowledge of the Dutch teaching language to be able to offer educational support.
- You are prepared to acquire knowledge of the administrative language Dutch of the University of Antwerp.
- The focus in your teaching corresponds to the vision of education the university.
- Your academic qualities comply with the requirements stipulated in the university's policy.
- You are quality-oriented, conscientious, creative and cooperative.

Further information here:

<https://www.uantwerpen.be/en/jobs/vacancies/ap/2019aapfrechex351/>

Eine Stelle als Wissenschaftliche*r Mitarbeiter*in (25+%), Albert-Ludwigs-Universität Freiburg, Lehrstuhl für Völkerrecht und Rechtsvergleichung, Prof. Dr. Silja Vöneky (ohne Bewerbungsfrist)

An meinem Lehrstuhl mit den Forschungsschwerpunkten Völkerrecht und Rechtsvergleichung ist ab frühestens 1. März 2020 eine befristete Stelle zu besetzen als Wissenschaftliche Mitarbeiter(in) (w/m/d) (25% Stelle, ggf. mit Aufstockungsmöglichkeit).

Zu den mit der Stelle verbundenen Aufgaben zählen die Mitarbeit in Forschung und Lehre im Bereich des Völkerrechts, des deutschen Öffentlichen Rechts und der Rechtsethik/Rechtsphilosophie. Es besteht die Möglichkeit zur Promotion.

Anforderungsprofil:

- Erstes Staatsexamen (ggf. auch Zweites Staatsexamen) vollbefriedigend oder besser.
- Wer an einer gerade laufenden Examenskampagne teilnimmt, kann sich völlig gleichwertig auch mit den Ergebnissen des schriftlichen Teils und dem Schwerpunktzeugnis bewerben und das Gesamtzeugnis nachreichen.

Die Stelle soll insbesondere Doktorandinnen und Doktoranden die Mitarbeit an meinem Lehrstuhl ermöglichen.

Die Universität strebt eine Erhöhung des Frauenanteils an und fordert entsprechend qualifizierte Frauen zur Bewerbung auf. Schwerbehinderte werden bei gleicher Eignung bevorzugt eingestellt.

Bewerbungen richten Sie bitte in elektronischer Form mit den o.g. und üblichen Angaben und Nachweisen an die E-Mail-Adressen: voelkerrecht@jura.uni-freiburg.de und officeintl@jura.uni-freiburg.de

Weitere Informationen hier:

<http://www.jura.uni-freiburg.de/de/institute/ioeffr2/aktuelles/stellenausschreibung-wissenschaftliche-angestellte-25-1>

Eine themenoffene Forschungsstelle für Doktoranden oder Post-Docs, Max-Planck-Institut für ausländisches öffentliches Recht und Völkerrecht, Heidelberg, Arbeitsbereich Prof. Dr. von Bogdandy (ohne Bewerbungsfrist)

Das Max-Planck-Institut für ausländisches öffentliches Recht und Völkerrecht bietet zum nächstmöglichen Zeitpunkt eine themenoffene Forschungsstelle für Doktoranden oder Post-Docs im Arbeitsbereich von Prof. Dr. von Bogdandy.

Wenn Sie Ihr juristisches Studium oder Ihre Promotion abgeschlossen haben, Interesse am Völkerrecht, am europäischen Recht und der Rechtsvergleichung haben und schon immer den Wunsch hegen, ein entsprechendes Forschungsprojekt eigenverantwortlich durchzuführen und zugleich an Institutsprojekten mitzuwirken, freuen wir uns über Ihre Bewerbung.

Neben Motivationsschreiben, Lebenslauf und Referenzen reichen Sie bitte eine Skizze Ihres Projektvorschlags (nicht mehr als zwei Seiten) mit Titel/Thema, Forschungsinhalt und voraussichtlicher Dauer des Forschungsvorhabens ein.

Das Entgelt und die Sozialleistungen richten sich nach dem Tarifvertrag für den öffentlichen Dienst (TVöD-Bund). Bei Vorliegen der persönlichen Voraussetzungen ist eine Vergütung bis zur EG-15 (TVöD-Bund) möglich.

Die Max-Planck-Gesellschaft hat sich zum Ziel gesetzt, mehr schwerbehinderte Menschen zu beschäftigen. Bewerbungen Schwerbehinderter sind ausdrücklich erwünscht.

Die Max-Planck-Gesellschaft strebt nach Geschlechtergerechtigkeit und Vielfalt. Wir begrüßen Bewerbungen jedes Hintergrunds.

Ihre Bewerbungsunterlagen richten Sie bitte vorzugsweise per E-Mail an sekreavb@mpil.de oder per Post an das

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Sekretariat Prof. von Bogdandy
Im Neuenheimer Feld 535
69120 Heidelberg

Weitere Informationen hier:
https://www.mpil.de/files/pdf5/Ausschreibung_AvB_2019_01.pdf

One position as Full Professor, Public International Law (full-time), Prince Mohammad Bin Fahd University, College of Law, Dahrhan (Saudi Arabia) (open until filled)

General Description

The College of Law at PMU invites applications for faculty positions starting Fall semester at the rank of Full Professor in Public International Law. Applicants should have earned the academic rank based on a distinguished academic record of scholarly research and service from a reputable university.

Duties and Responsibilities - General

- Carry out the duties of the position in accordance with College values and standards and in line with College policies and procedures, upholding high professional standards and leading by example.
- Work with our students as members of a learning community to provide world-class education and an excellent student experience.
- Integrate the College value of inclusiveness into all appropriate aspects of the job, respecting the dignity and diversity of all members of the College community and of visitors to the College.
- Promote the values of collegiality within the College community.
- Teaching and other academic duties
- Contribute at an appropriate level to school and faculty policy and practice in teaching and research.
- Play a significant role in the design, development, and planning of courses and programs within the subject area as required.
- Play a significant role in the review of courses and programs and in assessment, quality assurance, and quality enhancement as required.
- Develop innovative approaches to learning and teaching as appropriate.
- Provide timely feedback and assessment of coursework and examinations.
- Provide general support and guidance to students, resolving issues and/or referring to specialist parties, where appropriate.
- Supervise postgraduate students (when a postgraduate program in law is launched).

Qualifications & Experience (Required)

For this position, the College of Law seeks bilingual candidates who have record of scholarly publications in reputable journals and can teach a variety of undergraduate and postgraduate courses in addition to continuing legal research published in indexed academic journals. Candidates must provide a procedural letter of promotion to the rank of full professor. In addition to teaching, selected faculty member/s will be required to produce scholarly research and publish it in indexed academic journals according to the relevant rules and policies of the university and will be involved in academic advising, curriculum development, preparing courses syllabi, planning in-class team activities, constructing student assessments, preparing examinations, keeping grade records, holding regular office hours and other standard, non-teaching duties such as institutional and professional services.

Job Number: 19000042

Further information here: <https://pmu.taleo.net/careersection/ex/moresearch.ftl>

Experts on the Linkages between Human Rights and Environment, Climate Change and Sustainable Development, Raoul Wallenberg Institute, Jakarta (open until filled)

The Raoul Wallenberg Institute of Human Rights and Humanitarian Law (RWI) is an independent academic institution established in 1984 with a mission to contribute to a wider understanding of, and respect for, human rights and international humanitarian law. Since 1990, RWI has carried out a wide range of research, academic education, and institutional capacity development programmes internationally in the human rights field. RWI's global thematic foci are economic globalisation, inclusive societies, people on the move and fair and efficient justice (www.rwi.lu.se).

Introduction

RWI's office in Jakarta coordinates the institute's regional programmes and activities in the Asia Pacific region. RWI has been active in different countries across Asia since the 1990s and has coordinated regional programmes since 2007. Our regional focus has been to strengthen the capacities of NHRIs and academic institutions to be actors of change for human rights implementation and their promotion across the region.

In 2017, the Jakarta office commenced a five-year regional programme focusing on the linkages between human rights and environment, climate change and sustainable development. The programme supports research, synergies between sectors and RWI's thematic foci. The programme is implemented with a range of regional partners, including relevant UN Agencies, human rights stakeholders and community-based organisations. The programme is supported by the Swedish Development Cooperation.

Directory

At times RWI needs to bring in experts to work on short or long term assignments. Examples of assignments include contributing expertise in the design and delivery of workshops, supervising or carrying out action-oriented research or supporting development of concepts and strategies. RWI is therefore establishing an Experts Directory to support its Regional Asia Pacific Programme (RAPP).

The Directory will serve as an intermediate between consultants interested in working on RWI consultancy assignments in the region, and RWI's office in Jakarta.

Please note that filing an Expression of Interest does not imply an active hiring process. The Directory will solely assist RWI's office in Jakarta in their search for relevant expertise that is needed to implement RAPP and other programmes managed by the office.

Profile

Qualifications vary and depend on specific requirements for the assignment. Both practitioners and academics are encouraged to submit their Expression of Interest. In general, consultants should possess advanced degrees and have significant experience in any of the areas listed below. Fluency in English is typically required.

Consultants who are from and living in the Asia Pacific region will be prioritized and are encouraged to submit their expression of interest.

We are currently interested in expertise in the following areas:

- Linkages between Human rights and the Environment/Climate Change
- Climate Change and Displacement
- Human Rights and Gender in the context of Climate Change
- Human rights and Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs)
- Business and Human Rights
- Human Rights and Local Governance

Selection

Experts will be contacted via email or phone whenever relevant opportunities arise and the profile of the consultant match the Terms of Reference for the assignment. For most assignments, more than one expert will be invited to submit an offer indicating for example availability and cost. The selection of experts will be through a competitive process in accordance with RWI's procurement policy.

Location

The location of assignments may be in any country in the Asia Pacific Region RWI operates in, or home-based, depending on the type of assignment. For assignments requiring travel, RWI will arrange and cover the cost of such travels in accordance to RWI rules and procedures.

How to Apply

Register your Expression of Interest by clicking on "Apply" and answer the selection criteria questions. Also upload your **CV and a covering letter (max 2-3 pages) that describes your profile and contribution in the area(s) of expertise you've nominated within the Asia Pacific, including your network presence**. Please note that we only accept applications via the RWI website. Registrations remain open.

Information

For questions and further information, please contact Dr. Jason Squire, Director of RWI's Jakarta Office via email: jason.squire@rwi.lu.se

Further information here:

https://web103.reachmee.com/ext/I019/822/job?site=6&lang=UK&validator=55c07455d45417846697f50e0e9ddda7&ihelper=N%2FA&job_id=99

Eine Stelle als Assistenz (40-50%), Universität Zürich, Institut für Völkerrecht und ausländisches Verfassungsrecht, Prof. Dr. Urs Saxer (ohne Bewerbungsfrist)

Gesucht wird per sofort oder nach Vereinbarung eine Assistenz 40-50 % in den Bereichen Öffentliches Recht, Medienrecht, Völkerrecht. Die Stelle ist bis Sommer 2020 befristet - es besteht eine hohe Wahrscheinlichkeit einer Vertragsverlängerung.

Ihre Aufgaben bestehen vor allem in der Mitwirkung an Publikationen sowie in der Vorbereitung der Vorlesungen.

Ihr Profil

Überdurchschnittliche Leistungen im Studium, mindestens Bachelor-Abschluss, besonderes Interesse im Öffentlichen Recht, Medienrecht und Völkerrecht, Freude am wissenschaftlichen Arbeiten und Fähigkeit zum selbständigen wissenschaftlichen Arbeiten. Wir bieten Ihnen die Möglichkeit einer vertieften, selbständigen wissenschaftlichen Tätigkeit in enger Koordination und Diskussion mit dem Dozenten.

Arbeitsort kann in Absprache mit dem Dozenten frei gestaltet werden.

Stellenantritt ab sofort oder nach Vereinbarung.

Weitere Auskünfte

Prof. Dr. Urs Saxer

Tel. 044 269 40 00 bzw. 079 447 60 63

Weitere Informationen hier: <https://jobs.uzh.ch/offene-stellen/assistent-in-den-bereichen-oeffentliches-recht-medienrecht-voelkerrecht/ff72ac7e-02f5-4350-81af-25d8d2ec8881>

III. Call for Papers

Humanitäres Völkerrecht: “Wirtschaft und Menschenrechte”, Humanitäres Völkerrecht / Journal of International Law of Peace and Armed Conflict (Bewerbungsfrist: 15. Januar 2020)

Das Redaktionskollegium lädt Autoren und Autorinnen zur Einsendung von Beiträgen zur Veröffentlichung in der ersten Ausgabe des Jahres 2020 ein.

Die wissenschaftliche Fachzeitschrift Humanitäres Völkerrecht / Journal of International Law of Peace and Armed Conflict (HuV / JILPAC) widmet sich juristischen Fragestellungen gegenwärtiger bewaffneter Konflikte und behandelt die vielfältigen und aktuellen Aspekte des humanitären Völkerrechts und seiner Nachbargebiete, des internationalen Menschenrechtsschutzes, des Völkerstrafrechts sowie der praktischen Herausforderungen von humanitärer Hilfe und Friedenseinsätzen. Die Fachzeitschrift HuV veröffentlicht englisch- wie deutschsprachige Artikel, Stellungnahmen, Urteilsbesprechungen, Rezensionen und Konferenzberichte, die aktuelle Ereignisse und zukünftige Entwicklungen analysieren.

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- Unternehmensverantwortung für Verstöße gegen humanitäres Völkerrecht;
- gesetzliche und freiwillige Regulierungen, insbesondere im Lebensmittel- und Textilsektor.

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Multiple Legalities - Conflict and Entanglement in the Global Legal Order, Humboldt-Universität zu Berlin, Graduate Institute of International and Development Studies, 6-8 July 2020 (Deadline: 15 January 2020)

Multiplicity, it is now widely agreed, is a condition of the legal order beyond the state. Whether expressed in the language of regime complexity, fragmentation or (constitutional) pluralism, observers in both transnational law and international law have come to converge on the importance of going beyond a simple, unitary frame to capture the relations of different legalities in the global order. This move “beyond fragmentation” acknowledges that law beyond the state is no hierarchically ordered system, and that multiple legal orders might overlap, intersect and enmesh as a matter of fact. This is not limited to horizontal enmeshment of different regimes in the international legal sphere, but also extends to vertical overlaps and entanglement between domestic legal order(s) and the international legal sphere(s), cutting across the traditional dichotomy of domestic v. international law as much as putting into question a clear-cut distinction between public and private law dimensions.

Yet how exactly these different legalities interact and what kind of law emerges from this interaction is still far from understood. Contestation also reigns on the normative assessment of the new constellation: while fragmentation has been seen as a threat to the unity of international law by some, others have emphasized the opportunities for open contestation that legal pluralism offers. Entangled legalities beyond the state also pose new challenges to jurisprudence, as they question the paradigmatic character that state law has long occupied in this field.

The two-day conference aims at taking stock of, and going beyond, the debate over the past years. It asks: how do actors deal with conflicts and inconsistencies between different norms and layers of law? How do they construe the relations, and how are the conflicts processed – do conflicts persist or do they lead to adjustment and entanglement over time? To what extent are these normative relations framed as explicitly ‘legal’, and how? Is this multiplicity an entirely new phenomenon, or are there historical analogues? And what does this multiplicity mean for our understanding of ‘law’, ‘legal system’, and ‘legal order’? The law that arises out of multiplicity differs from the ideal type of modern law in its forms and institutions. Does this have implications for legal theory? The conference seeks to understand its dynamics as well as the (new) theoretical frames we need to capture it.

The conference will bring together scholars working in both public and private international law and transnational law, jurisprudence and legal philosophy, history and sociology of law. Confirmed speakers include, amongst others, Bhupinder S. Chimni, Jeff Dunoff, Sally E. Merry, and Brian Z. Tamanaha. Our aim is to start a conversation amongst scholars who work with different normative assumptions and/or methodological tools, but who address the same empirical phenomenon: entangled legalities beyond the state. To this end, we are seeking empirically- as well as theoretically-oriented paper proposals that address one or more of the above questions. We welcome different disciplinary approaches, as long as a clear focus on law and legalities is present. Full panel proposals are also welcome.

Please submit your abstract of no more than 400 words, accompanied by a short CV, by 15 January 2020 to francesco.corradini@graduateinstitute.ch. We aim at communicating the results of the selection process by early February. Those selected are expected to submit draft papers of 5000-7000 words by 20 June 2020. We will cover accommodation for all speakers in Berlin, and we will be able to cover part of the travel expenses for speakers without own institutional funding. The conference is organized by the Humboldt University, Berlin, and the Graduate Institute of International and Development Studies, Geneva, as part

of the research group on Overlapping Spheres of Authority and Interface Conflicts in the Global Order (www.osaic.eu). Convened by Hannah Birkenkötter (Berlin) and Nico Krisch (Geneva), it will take place at the Wissenschaftszentrum zu Berlin (WZB). The conference is made possible by the Deutsche Forschungsgemeinschaft and the Swiss National Science Foundation and is supported by the European Society of International Law.

Further information here: <https://www.osaic.eu/events/>

Workshop of the ESIL Interest Group on History of International Law, ESIL Research Forum, Catania, 23-24 April 2020 (Deadline: 15 January 2020)

The ESIL Interest Group History of International Law will host a pre-conference workshop on “The Founding of Solidarity in the International Community” for graduate and Ph.D. students as well as early career scholars at the 2020 ESIL Research Forum at the University of Catania. The event is destined at uniting papers from various legal traditions and cultures, across all ages. We also invite contributions from disciplines other than law.

We are especially interested in papers investigating:

- The intellectual genesis of the community of states
- The interplay between religion, philosophy and the foundational utopias of international law
- The political use and instrumentalisation of international law by political actors
- The appropriation and acculturation process of European international legal principles in the age of Western imperialism

Abstract of not more than 500 words should be submitted together with a short CV to esilighil@gmail.com. The deadline for submissions is 15 January 2020. Successful applicants will be informed by 8 February 2020.

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

Solidarity: The Quest for Founding Utopias of International Law, ESIL IG on Peace and Security, Department of Law, University of Catania, 23 April 2020 (Deadline: 17 January 2020)

The ESIL Interest Group on Peace and Security is proposing to organise a side event during the 2020 ESIL Research Forum at the Department of Law, University of Catania. The Research Forum will address the topic ‘Solidarity: The Quest for Founding Utopias of International Law’ and the Interest Group’s side event will take place on Thursday 23 April 2020.

The question of solidarity is controversial, particularly as solidarity can be used in international law in a multitude of ways: it can be viewed as a structural principle, shaping the international legal order, as a normative principle, setting the values of that order, or as

a general principle, with particular relevance to the area of peace and security. It can be viewed as a vital aim for rights, actions and order in certain areas, such as disaster, peacekeeping and migration, or it can be viewed as being in direct competition with other values such as sovereignty and security. From each of these perspectives, several questions arise: can solidarity as a value shape the interpretation and application of existing rules? Can it incubate new rules? Does the pursuit of solidarity in the area of peace and security constitute a utopian myth? Is solidarity as a concept compatible with the aims of peace and security?

We invite papers from early-career scholars which address this theme in the context of peace and security, and welcome those which focus particularly on:

- The legal relationship between sovereignty, solidarity and utopia
- Solidarity, utopia and peace, and their theoretical alignment
- The balance between the competing demands of solidarity and security
- Isolationism, security and solidarity

The deadline for submission of abstracts is **17 January 2020, midnight (London-UK time)**.

Application Process

Please submit an abstract in PDF (in English) of no more than 800 words by midnight on 17 January 2020 (London-UK time) to all of the IGPS

Convenors:

c.moran@napier.ac.uk, iljarichard.pavone@cnr.it, starski@mpil.de, and Nicholas.tsagourias@sheffield.ac.uk.

The following information must be provided with each abstract:

- The author's name and affiliation;
- The author's brief CV, including a list of relevant publications;
- The author's contact details, including email address and phone number.

Only one abstract per author will be considered

Applicants will be informed of the selection committee's decision no later than 28 January 2020. Depending on the number of abstracts and their quality, up to 6 abstracts may be selected. Full papers (between 7000-8000 words inclusive) should be submitted by 31 March 2020.

Evaluation criteria

Abstracts will be selected for inclusion, on the basis of the following criteria: 1) their alignment with the description and objectives of the event; 2) the overall coherence of the panel, and 3) the general criteria according to the ESIL Conference Call for Papers.

Travel and accommodation

Unfortunately, the Interest Group is unable to provide funding for travel and accommodation. Speakers will be expected to bear the costs of their own travel and accommodation. Some ESIL travel grants and ESIL carers grants will be available to offer partial financial support to speakers who have exhausted other potential sources of funding. Please see the ESIL website for details.

Research Forum information

Please see the ESIL website for all relevant information about the Research Forum. The Interest Group workshop is open to ESIL members and all participants are required to register for the Research Forum. (Registration will open in December 2019 / January 2020).

More information on ESIL is available here: <https://esil-sedi.eu/> and information regarding the Research Forum in particular, including the general call for papers, can be viewed here: <https://esil-sedi.eu/research-forum-cfp-solidarity-the-quest-for-founding-utopias-of-international-law/>

Further information on the IGPS, visit: <https://igpeaceandsecurity.wixsite.com/esiligps>

Further information here: <https://esil-sedi.eu/call-for-papers-esil-ig-on-peace-and-security-2/>

Human Rights Overreach, Centre for Human Rights Erlangen-Nuremberg (Prof. Anuscheh Farahat & Dr. Ingrid Leijten), 1-2 July 2020 (Deadline: 20 January 2020)

Human rights are everywhere. They range from the right to free speech – even if this speech offensive – to the right to equal pay and the right to environmental protection, in some jurisdictions granted to the environment itself. Human rights entail negative and positive obligations for States, but also for business enterprises. They can be found in numerous covenants and conventions, while their increasingly binding character and possibilities for adjudication illustrate that human rights are a matter not just of politics but of law. But is ‘more’ always better – is there such a thing as human rights overreach and how should we assess this?

The topic of human rights overreach is linked to rights’ proliferation. Overreach may take many forms: First, there is a continuing increase in the number of rights norms with a growing number of topics labelled as a matter of human rights law. Austerity, social security and labour-rights have long been an issue of political struggle, but only later gained attention as a matter of individual human rights. Similarly, environmental issues have only recently been framed as human rights issues. Second, rights proliferate in the sense that existing norms are given a broad, e.g. purposive or indivisible, interpretation. Examples may include the extensive interpretation of the protection of property and private life, particularly, but not exclusively, in the jurisprudence of the European Court of Human Rights. This way civil rights norms can be employed to ensure social protection, the group of addressees of a particular norm can be extended and the type of conducts protected by a right may be expanded. This is often the result of judicial interpretation but can also be triggered by work of committees or other actors dealing with human rights. Third, as human rights proliferation often comes with stronger courts, overreach may also refer to issues of separation of powers and take the form of institutional overreach. Finally, we also witness instances of enforcement overreach where human rights provide the justification (or pretext) for military or other forms of intervention.

Proliferation of human rights is not an a priori good or bad thing. It can be argued that human rights’ omnipresence strengthens the case for implementation or expands protection to those persons and situations previously marginalized and overlooked. Arguably, proliferation of human rights is also a reaction to the increasing power of private actors

combined with an ever-weaker position of the state in effectively regulating power relations. Against this background, human rights often serve as a leverage to give those a voice that do not have the power to raise their interests otherwise. On the other hand, there may be a risk that proliferation results in the devaluation of human rights – when no longer limited to a specified group of particularly important interests, human rights might be taken less seriously by those expected to guarantee them. They might overreach – in an effort to expand their benefits and effects, human rights could arguably lose some of the normative force they are praised for. On a more theoretical level, it is asked whether we need human rights that are aspirational rather than mirrored in feasible obligations, or whether too much of an emphasis on rights may be detrimental to other legal doctrines and (international) practices that contribute to our peaceful living together.

Human rights overreach can also be viewed in relation to the populist backlash against human rights. Coupled with a general scepticism towards globalization and international lawmaking, human rights are presented as foremost protecting the interests of immigrants, as well as those of detainees and marginalized groups such as the LGBT. This is well illustrated by Donald Trump's announcement of a new Commission on unalienable rights that seeks to re-define the content of human rights in order to exclude LGBTI, women's and migrants' rights. Another example is the strong opposition by right-wing populist governments against the Global Compact for orderly, safe and regular migration, that to a large extent reaffirms existing human rights positions. While on the one hand viewing human rights as only protecting marginalized minorities, right-wing populists simultaneously picture human rights proliferation as an elite-driven project against the majority. Human rights overreach is therefore interrelated to broader developments in international and domestic decision-making.

The topic of human rights overreach deserves close attention. In this workshop, we aim to bring together scholars from various (legal and other) fields who in one way or another investigate issues related to rights proliferation, the reasons and effects thereof. Questions we aim to address include, but are not limited to, whether there is such a thing as human rights overreach, and if so, whether this is problematic and for what reasons. Contributions could discuss theoretical perspectives as well as practical outlooks focussing on human rights generally or on specific jurisdictions or rights. We explicitly welcome both contributions that are critical of rights proliferation and contributions supporting or defending this development. We strive for including various views while providing plenty of space for discussion.

We are happy that Prof. John Tasioulas (King's College London) and Prof. Sarah Joseph (Monash University, Melbourne) will be joining us and each hold a keynote lecture to kick off and end the workshop.

DETAILS

Date: Wednesday 1 July and Thursday 2 July 2020

Location: Erlangen, Germany (Friedrich Alexander University Erlangen-Nuremberg)

Organizers: **Prof. Anuscheh Farahat** (Friedrich Alexander University Erlangen-Nuremberg) & **Dr. Ingrid Leijten** (Leiden University), members of the Centre for Human Rights Erlangen-Nuremberg (CHREN).

CALL FOR PAPERS

We invite those interested in participating in the workshop to send an abstract by 20 December 2019 to teresa.nunes.violante@fau.de. Abstracts should be no longer than 500 words and set out the topic and main argument of the paper, as well as its relation to the topic of 'human rights overreach'. A decision on the selection of the abstracts for the workshop will be made by 20 January 2020. Draft papers of 5000- 7000 words will be due on 1 June 2020. After the workshop, participants will have the opportunity to finalize their papers and submit them for inclusion in a Special Issue of a peer-reviewed journal to be published by the end of 2020 or beginning of 2021.

Please note: Unfortunately, we cannot promise reimbursement of travel expenses and accommodation at this moment. However, we are trying to acquire external funding to make (at least a partial) reimbursement possible.

On Friday, 3 July we offer the participants of the workshop who wish to stay a day longer the opportunity to take part in a guided tour of the Memorium Nuremberg Trials (<https://museums.nuernberg.de/memorium-nuremberg-trials/>).

Special Focus: Rights of the Child, European Yearbook on Human Rights (Deadline: 20 January 2020)

The European Yearbook on Human Rights explains and contextualizes key developments in human rights in the past year. With special sections dedicated to the three main organisations securing human rights in Europe (EU, Council of Europe and OSCE) as well as a section on cross-cutting issues the Yearbook provides much-needed analysis and insightful commentary. Since 2019 marked the 30s anniversary of the Convention for the Rights of the Child, a special section of the 2020 edition of the Yearbook will be dedicated to developments with regard to the protection of the rights of the child in Europe and beyond. The Yearbook is edited by representatives of the three major Austrian human rights research, training and teaching institutions – the European Training and Research Centre for Human Rights and Democracy of the University of Graz, the Austrian Human Rights Institute of the University of Salzburg and the Ludwig Boltzman Institute of Human Rights, Vienna – and the Global Campus of Human Rights, Venice. It is published by Intersentia and all contributions are subject to a double-blind review process ensuring the highest academic standards.

We welcome submissions concerning human rights developments within the major European institutions namely the EU, the CoE and the OSCE. Special emphasis will be placed on submissions dealing with the protection of the rights of the child in aforementioned institutions and in Europe but also dealing with the rights of the child in a more general way. Note: Articles concerning a relevant human rights topic not related either to the aforementioned institutions or the rights of the child but dealing with current and topical human rights developments will be taken into consideration as well.

Authors will be invited to submit full contributions based on an abstract (max 500 words) that should be send by 20 January 2020. Abstracts should be submitted with a short bio to lisa.heschl@uni-graz.at.

The deadline for articles is end of March 2020.

Further information here: <https://intersentia.com/en/european-yearbook-on-human-rights-2058.html>

Groups and Spaces in International Economic Law: Focus on the BRICS Countries, ESIL IG on International Economic Law/St. Petersburg State University, 5-6 June 2020 (Deadline: 20 January 2020)

The purpose of the International Conference organized by the ESIL Interest Group on International Economic Law and St. Petersburg State University on 5-6 June 2020 is to analyze the special features of cooperation between BRICS countries, as well as to discuss the new ambitious initiative of “integration of integrations” and its possible role in the future architecture of international economic relations within the context of growing uncertainty around the multilateral trading system and the ongoing reform of international investment law.

Recent developments in international economic law demonstrate the appearance of new actors on the international scene. Some of them emerge as a result of regional economic integration, such as numerous free trade areas that have been established all over the world and are extensively analyzed by international law scholars. Some of these new actors, however, cannot be classified under the traditional approach and are more appropriately described as groups of states with similar economic (and political) interests that do not possess a legal personality but coordinate their activities in certain areas of interest to them. An example of this is the group of countries that consists of Brazil, Russia, India, China and South Africa and is known as “BRICS”.

The BRICS is not an international organization, there is no founding document or Charter, and the character of the cooperation between the BRICS countries is rather informal. There are, however, numerous examples of joint projects and activities between these countries in different areas, which seem to be more aspiring than ordinary international cooperation.

In 2017, China announced the project “BRICS+”, which can be seen as intensifying and deepening the BRICS framework. This new project includes the idea of “integration of integrations” that is reflected in the concept of BEAMS (BEAMS is the abbreviation for: BIMSTEC, EAEU, African Union, MERCOSUR, and Shanghai Cooperation Organization) whose goal is to coordinate different economic integration areas with the participation of BRICS states.

The Scientific Committee of the International Conference “Groups and Spaces in International Economic Law: Focus on the BRICS Countries” launches a Call for Papers.

The papers shall address the topics relevant to the phenomenon of economic cooperation of the BRICS countries, including the following themes:

- BRICS as a special group in international economic law
- Institutional nature of the BRICS framework and documents: soft law v. hard law and the issues of information, participation and democracy
- Areas and methods of cooperation between BRICS countries
- International cooperation in financial matters: the BRICS experience

- Organizations of regional economic integration with the participation of BRICS countries and their cooperation (“integration of integrations”)
- China and the OBOR initiative: implications for other BRICS countries
- Dispute settlement issues in trade and investment matters relating to the BRICS countries (including the WTO, regional and bilateral relations).

All topics cover trade, investment and financial (including taxation) issues, and submissions on each of these areas of international economic law are welcome.

The papers should be written in English, unpublished and in an advanced stage of completion.

Paper Submission Procedure

Senior and junior scholars (including PhD students) are invited to participate to the call for papers of the International Conference. Only one abstract per author will be considered.

Abstracts must not exceed 600 words, and have to be submitted to the following mail addresses: mfedorova@law.uni-kiel.de; pstoll@gwdg.de; elisa.baroncini@unibo.it; holger.hestermeyer@kcl.ac.uk; catharine.titi@u-paris2.fr

In addition to the abstract, each submission should contain a separate file with information on:

- The author’s name and affiliation
- A short (one page) author’s CV, including a list of relevant publications
- The author’s contact details, including email address and phone number

Timeline

The deadline for the submission of abstracts is 20 January 2020.

Successful applicants will be informed by 15 February 2020.

The deadline for the submission of papers for the International Conference is 15 May 2020.

We are pleased to announce that we would like to publish papers from the International Conference, subject to selection by the Scientific Committee. Further information about the publication process will be conveyed to authors of selected proposal in due course.

The deadline for the submission of abstracts is 20 January 2020.

Further information here: <https://esil-sedi.eu/call-for-papers-esil-ig-on-international-economic-law-international-conference-on-groups-and-spaces-in-international-economic-law-focus-on-the-brics-countries/>

Democracy and Information Warfare - An International Law Perspective, Institut für Recht und Digitalisierung Trier, Thomas Burri (University of St. Gallen) and Antje von Ungern-Sternberg (University of Trier), 14-15 May 2020 (Deadline: 30 January 2020)

We now call upon scholars to consider contributing a paper to the conference. We aim to attract established scholars as well as researchers whose work on the topic is not yet out in print. Scholars may contribute a full paper or a talk. Limited travel grants are available. We are aiming for a journal special issue for the best contributions.

In answer to this call, you may wish to treat one of the following topics or any other suitably connected topic:

- The principle of non-intervention and the protection of democratic opinion making
- Protection of confidential information in public international law
- Free-speech rights, disinformation, and manipulation
- Attribution of private informational influence and coercion to state actors
- Regulation of information platforms and artificial intelligence in public international law
- White and black hacking through the lens of public international law
- Informational warfare and the laws of conventional warfare
- Countermeasures in reaction to informational pressure.

Information required from authors: one-page abstract, one-page CV, including affiliations and main publications, indication whether full paper or talk is intended; indication of need for travel support.

Costs: no conference fees. The conference is financed by public funds. We cover accommodation and board for all participants.

Please answer the call by way of e-mail to the organizers stating the subject "Call for papers", c/o Prof. Dr. Antje von Ungern-Sternberg, lvonungern@uni-trier.de. Please do not hesitate to contact us in case you have questions.

Further information here: <https://www.uni-trier.de/index.php?id=70664>

Aktuelle Herausforderungen für regionale Menschenrechtssysteme: Europa, Amerika, Afrika und die Arabische Welt, Journal of International Peace and Organization / Friedens-Warte (Bewerbungsfrist: 30. Januar 2020)

Die Herausgeber der Zeitschrift Friedens-Warte laden dazu ein, für den Schwerpunktteil der ersten Ausgabe des 93. Bandes (1-2/2020) Beiträge oder Beitragsvorschläge einzureichen.

Menschenrechtsschutz ist gleichermaßen ein globales wie ein regionales Unterfangen. Es gibt neben den globalen internationalen Menschenrechtssystemen, wie z.B. dem Internationalen Pakt über bürgerliche und politische Rechte, zahlreiche regionale Menschenrechtssysteme, wie etwa die Europäische Menschenrechtskonvention oder die Arabische Charta der Menschenrechte. Diese Systeme setzen verschiedene rechtliche Schwerpunkte und haben verschieden ausgeprägte Durchsetzungsmechanismen.

Die kommende Ausgabe der Friedens-Warte möchte diese Thematik vergleichend aus einer interdisziplinär-friedenswissenschaftlichen Perspektive beleuchten.

Mögliche Themen oder Aspekte könnten z.B. sein:

- Vergleichende Analyse: Unterschiede zwischen verschiedenen regionalen Menschenrechtssystemen (Europa; Amerika; Afrika; Arabische Welt); jeweilige Stärken und Schwächen;

- Errungenschaften der Vergangenheit: (Rechts-)historische Analyse der Entwicklung der regionalen Menschenrechtssysteme im gesellschaftlichen Kontext;
- Aktuelle Herausforderungen: Schutzlücken; fehlende Durchsetzungsmechanismen;
- Jüngere Entwicklungen: aktuelle Rechtsprechung oder institutionelle Veränderungen; diese könnten Aspekte der Migration, der Umwelt, der Ressourcenknappheit, der Minderheitenrechte oder verwandte Fragestellungen umfassen;

Ausblick: Erkenntnisse aus der vergleichenden Analyse regionaler Menschenrechtssysteme, um den Menschenrechtsschutz auf globaler wie regionaler Ebene zu verbessern.

Bitte senden Sie Ihren Beitrag auf Deutsch oder Englisch für eine Begutachtung bis zum 31.01.2020 per E-Mail im Word-Format (.docx, .rtf, idealerweise .doc) an die E-Mailadresse friedenswarte@bwv-verlag.de (Manuskripte etwa 45.000 bis 70.000 Zeichen; auch kürzere Einreichungen sind möglich). Weitere Informationen sowie Hinweise für AutorInnen finden Sie auf unserer Webseite www.friedenswarte.bwv-verlag.de.

Beachten Sie: Auch außerhalb des Themenschwerpunktes können der Redaktion bis zum genannten Datum freie Beiträge zur friedenswissenschaftlichen Forschung für die Ausgabe 2020/1 übersandt werden.

Zur Friedens-Warte

1899 durch den späteren Friedensnobelpreisträger Alfred H. Fried begründet, ist die Friedens-Warte die älteste Zeitschrift im deutschsprachigen Raum für Fragen der Friedenssicherung und der internationalen Organisation. Neben dem fachlichen Austausch innerhalb und zwischen den friedenswissenschaftlichen Disziplinen will die sie traditionell einen Beitrag dazu leisten, das für eine Politik der aktiven Friedensgestaltung erforderliche Fachwissen in die politische Praxis zu vermitteln. Dem interdisziplinären Charakter der Friedenswissenschaft entsprechend äußern sich in der Friedens-Warte namhafte nationale und internationale Wissenschaftler aus unterschiedlichen Fachrichtungen mit speziellen Forschungsbeiträgen zu aktuellen und grundlegenden Themen der Friedens- und Konfliktforschung.

Spätestens seit dem Ende des Ost-West-Konflikts wird Frieden nicht länger allein als Abwesenheit von zwischenstaatlicher Gewalt definiert, sondern als ein vielschichtiges und komplexes Konzept, das die Bedingungen eines gewaltfreien Miteinanders einbezieht. Die heutige Friedenswissenschaft nimmt die Dynamiken und Folgen innerstaatlicher Gewaltkonflikte, ökonomische Verarmungsprozesse, Klimakatastrophen sowie die Bedrohung durch den internationalen Terrorismus ebenso in den Blick wie Bedrohungen der Sicherheit des Individuums. Mit dieser Erweiterung des Fokus geht eine Erweiterung der relevanten Fachdisziplinen einher: Neben den Politik- und Rechtswissenschaften bieten wirtschafts- und naturwissenschaftliche ebenso wie sozialpsychologische, soziologische und sozialanthropologische Analysen wichtige Beiträge zu friedenswissenschaftlichen Debatten. Friedenswissenschaft hat einen betont interdisziplinären Charakter.

Eingereichte Beiträge unterliegen einem Begutachtungsverfahren, das über die Aufnahme in die Zeitschrift entscheidet.

ESIL supported conference on ‘Old and New Threats to Freedom of Expression. Can the European Court of Human Rights Meet the Challenges?’, Centre for Fundamental Rights at the Hertie School/European Convention on Human Rights Law Review/University of Liverpool School of Law and Social Justice, Berlin, 12 June 2020 (Deadline: 31 January 2020)

The European Court of Human Rights says that freedom of expression is one of the essential foundations of a democratic society. It is one of the basic conditions for the progress of a democratic society and each individual’s self-fulfillment. While the ‘classic’ questions remain (when can free speech be legitimately limited within a liberal democracy), a number of modern-day challenges to freedom of expression are arising. For instance, what is the role of private online intermediaries? How does the contemporary wave of disinformation impact on rights? What questions do the extraterritorial dimensions of freedom of expression raise? We welcome submissions proposing novel analysis of both ‘classic’ freedom of expression questions, such as hate speech, political correctness, terrorist propaganda and whistleblowing and new challenges, as online expression, mis/dis-information, mal-information and ‘fake news’, the increasing concentration of media ownership, and the rise of populist expression. Particularly, we seek to explore what can the ECtHR do to address the most problematic freedom of expression-related questions raised by illiberal democracies and restrictive political regimes within Europe. Freedoms of judicial, academic, artistic, political, journalistic and corporate expression fall squarely within the goals of this workshop.

Submissions

The workshop is open to both established and early-career scholars and practitioners, including advanced PhD students. It is open to researchers of human rights law and fundamental rights, and also welcomes submissions from those working at the crossroads of law and other disciplines, including political philosophy, political science, sociology and economics. We also encourage submissions that undertake comparative analysis.

Interested participants should provide an abstract in Word format of no more than 500 words. Together with their abstracts, applicants should provide the following information: first name/family name, affiliation, title of the proposed paper and email address. Abstracts should be submitted to starke@hertie-school.org by 31 January 2020.

The criteria of selection are originality and the potential of the paper to be considered for publication in the European Convention on Human Rights Law Review. Work already published is not eligible for submission. Speakers will be informed of acceptance of their proposals by 17 February 2020 and be required to submit a full paper by 18 May 2020. Papers should be between 12,000 and 18,000 words, including footnotes. The style is OSCOLA.

In principle, speakers will be required to meet the cost of travel and accommodation.

Further information here: <https://esil-sedi.eu/call-for-papers-esil-supported-conference-on-old-and-new-threats-to-freedom-of-expression-can-the-european-court-of-human-rights-meet-the-challenges/>

Workshop "Historicization of International Law and its Limits: Preconditions, Modes and Legacies", Friedrich-Schiller-Universität Jena and Sciences Po, 4-5 June 2020 (Deadline: 31 January 2020)

The aim of this workshop is to shed a new light on the historicization of international law. Participants are invited to reflect on the preconditions, modes and legacies of the 'turn to historiography'. Questioning the kinship between critical thought and the turn to history in international law allows this workshop to take a hard look at the 'critical' character of the new histories and counter-histories of international law. Particular attention will be paid to the interaction between the turn to history and post-colonial studies, in particular the works of scholars affiliated with the so-called 'Third World Approaches to International Law' (TWAIL).

The workshop will be held at Dornburg Castle (25 min from Jena) in an informal setting with a group of 15-20 participants. Interested scholars should submit an abstract of no more than 800 words by 31 January 2020. Abstracts should contain the title of the paper, as well as the name, title and affiliation of the author(s). Please send abstracts and a CV including a list of publications to susanne.prater@uni-jena.de. If you wish to discuss topics or ideas informally, please thomas.kleinlein@uni-jena.de and/or jean.daspremont@sciencespo.fr. Speakers will be informed by 15 February 2020 whether or not their paper has been accepted.

Further information here:

http://www.rewi.uni-jena.de/rewimedia/Fakult%C3%A4t/Lehrst%C3%BChle/Lehrst%C3%BChle+%C3%96ffentliche+s+Recht/Is_kleinlein/CfP+Historicization.pdf

16th Annual Conference of the European Society of International Law, European Society of International Law, Stockholm, 10-12 September 2020 (Deadline: 31 January 2020)

The 16th Annual Conference of the European Society of International Law will be held in Stockholm from Thursday 10 September until Saturday 12 September 2020, preceded by workshops of the ESIL Interest Groups on Wednesday 9 September.

In keeping with ESIL tradition, the Conference will feature keynote speakers, a closing round table, and eight fora, exploring the general and theoretical aspects of lawmaking, namely: the deformalisation of international law; lawmaking by non-state actors; the changing local implementation of international law; international lawmaking from below; legitimacy and rationality in international lawmaking; how to study how international law works; and technology and changes in lawmaking.

In addition, twelve agorae will examine particular facets of lawmaking. The themes of the ten pre-determined agorae are outlined below, followed by instructions for the submission of paper proposals and the submission of panel proposals by ESIL Interest Groups for the two open panels. Please note that panel proposals submitted by individual members of ESIL Interest Groups will not be considered.

Agora speakers will be selected on the basis of abstracts submitted in response to this call for papers. The purpose of the agorae is to share cutting-edge research in specific areas of international law and to stimulate debate. Papers presented may focus on any branch of international law and related fields discussed in the agora. Papers should present innovative ideas, be unpublished at the moment of presentation, and be at an advanced stage of completion.

The general conference theme and the themes of the agorae are described below. Please note that the bullet points with questions are only indicative. Please also note that the headings of the panels are drafted for the purpose of the call for papers and may be changed after the selection of papers.

The working languages of the conference are English and French. Since no translation will be provided, participants should have passive understanding of both languages and active understanding of at least one of them.

The Selection Committee will review the abstracts submitted for each agora. Joint submissions are possible but, if selected, only one person will be eligible for a reduced registration fee at the conference. Only one abstract per author will be considered. Each abstract must be submitted to only one agora.

The selection criteria are: originality and innovativeness of the work; relevance to the agora theme; and geographical and gender balance.

Abstracts (in Word and PDF format, not exceeding 800 words) must be submitted according to technical instructions that will be posted on the conference website in due course.

Selected authors should submit a first draft of their paper (min. 3,000 words) prior to the conference. The paper will be shared with other agora speakers with a view to creating interactions during the conference. The quality of the drafts will be screened by the Programme Committee, which may request amendments.

The deadline for submission of abstracts and Interest Group panel proposals is 31 January 2020.

Successful applicants will be informed no later than 31 March 2020.

The deadline for submission of full papers is 1 July 2020.

The conference begins on Thursday 10 September and ends on Saturday 12 September 2020. The deadline for submission of final papers (for publication) is 1 November 2020.

All selected agora speakers must register for the conference and, if ESIL members, will be eligible for a reduced conference registration fee. ESIL does not cover expenses for travel and accommodation. ESIL awards travel grants and carers' grants to ESIL members to encourage and facilitate attendance at ESIL events. Application details can be found on the ESIL website.

After the conference, ESIL provides the opportunity to publish papers in the ESIL SSRN Series and also plans to publish selected high-quality papers in a volume of the ESIL Book Series (published by OUP). Further details about how to submit papers for publication will be provided to all speakers immediately after the conference.

Further information here: <http://esil2020.se/call-for-papers/>

Law and Development, Bucerius Law School Hamburg, 6 November 2020 (Deadline: 31 January 2020)

The Law and Development Institute (www.lawanddevelopment.net) and Bucerius Law School will co-host the 2020 Law and Development Conference in Hamburg, Germany.

Economic development is the term that has been associated with less developed countries in the Third World ("developing countries"), not the economically advanced countries ("developed countries"). However, development problems in high income countries are not less important. Changing economic conditions in recent decades caused stagnating wages and widening economic gaps among individual citizens and regions within developed countries. Stagnant economic growth deepening economic polarization and institutional incapacity to deal with these issues can be observed in several rich countries. Private law, public law, and institutions in general play a crucial role in addressing these problems. The conference addresses law and development issues relevant to high income countries on the following sub-topics.

- Poverty and Inequality in High Income Countries and the Role of Law
- Legal and Institutional Frameworks for Growth and Stability in High Income Countries
- The Role of State and Development in Industrialized Countries
- International Trade, WTO and Substitute Institutions.

Further information here: http://www.lawanddevelopment.net/news.php?DOC_ID=74

Special Issue on Street Protests and Human Rights, Asia-Pacific Journal on Human Rights and the Law, University of Hongkong (Deadline: 31 January 2020)

In 2019 Hong Kong saw unprecedented confrontations between police and protesters sparked by human rights concerns with a proposed amendment bill that would have enabled the surrender of fugitive offenders to other parts of China. Street protests leading to clashes with the police also flared up in Moscow, Kashmir, West Papua, Cape Town, Mexico, Zimbabwe, and Honduras. Police powers and public order measures can have severe consequences for protesters, journalists, and other members of the public. These recent events have given rise to many important human rights law issues that may require the attention of courts, tribunals, legislative bodies, governments, and international organisations. To contribute to a global discussion of these issues, the Asia-Pacific Journal on Human Rights and the Law is soliciting new scholarship on the human rights law issues of street protests in the Asia-Pacific or of potential interest to the region, particularly in terms of international standards. An editorial committee of experts will peer review submitted papers and the best ones will be published in a special issue of the journal planned for issue 1 of volume 21 (2020).

Established in 2000 and now based at The University of Hong Kong, the Asia-Pacific Journal on Human Rights and the Law is the leading law journal on human rights in Asia. It has published influential articles on important human rights issues occurring in most Asia-Pacific jurisdictions. Two issues of the journal are published each year. Abstracts of articles are indexed on Scopus and searchable on Westlaw. Full text is available on BrillOnline, EBSCO, and HeinOnline. The journal's website is <https://brill.com/view/journals/aphu/aphu-overview.xml>.

Submission instructions. For the special issue, papers should be no longer than 12,000 words (inclusive of footnotes). Please follow the OSCOLA (4th edn) standard for the citation of legal authorities. Email papers to apjhr@hku.hk. For papers to be considered for the special issue, they must be received by 31 January 2020.

Further information here:

https://drive.google.com/file/d/0B_26P22i6bYNX09rMGtfX0NJRJia0kxWnhFRVp1Ykl2dUZV/view

Gender in Cyprus: Equality, Rights and Beyond, Cyprus Review (Deadline: 1 February 2020)

There is a constantly growing literature adopting a gender-based exegesis and/or gender-oriented perspective as both a research method and a doctrinal area in a vast spectrum of scientific disciplines, ranging from humanities, social sciences, law, and politics, to natural sciences, sports, and statistics. This comes as no surprise, since gender, much like all proto-societal notions, bears significant philosophical, political, economic, legal, and even metaphysical connotations. Moreover, the amplification of the interdisciplinary scholarly debate around the notion of gender and its implications in the conduct of scientific research has been part and parcel of the emergence of such intellectual fields as gender, feminist, queer, sexual diversity, and LGBTQI+ studies.

The upcoming Spring 2020 issue of The Cyprus Review will focus on the parameters of Gender in Cyprus: Equality, Rights, and Beyond. The issue intends to serve as a platform for introducing gender-based approaches into the scientific topos of Cyprological studies. We encourage authors to contribute to this effort through original scientific research pertinent to a broad range of Cyprological topics touching upon the issue of gender, with special but not exclusive, focus on the interplay between gender and equality, as well as gender and rights.

We especially encourage original papers dealing with such subjects as:

- Social and/or societal construction of gender
- Gender representations in the context of family, workplace, or the socio-political arena
- LGBTQI+ perspectives on gender; queerness and the construction of gender; normativity, non-binarity, and gender identity
- Gender identity; gender fluidity; gender reassignment
- Gender visibility, inclusivity, and/or awareness

- Gender as a notion of domestic, European, and international law
- Gender rights; gender quaright; gender and human rights
- Gender equality; gender participation; gender-sensitive policies and affirmative action; gender quotas; gender empowerment
- Language and gender; gender as a language; gender as a narrative
- Gender targeting; gender biases; gender qua role and source of expectations
- Gender and the concept of the political; gender as a political concept; gender and political representation
- Gender in the context of labour policy and/or praxis; gender and capital
- Gender and the Welfare State in liquid modernity
- Gender parameters in the framework of international or regional stability, peace, and security operations
- Gender victimality; gender-based violence (GBV); harassment on the basis of gender and/or sexual harassment; gender-related mobbing; gender in mass atrocity context; gender and armed conflict
- Toxic masculinity; lookism; the culture of machismo

This is not an exclusive list. On the contrary, we urge prospective authors to think out of the box, endorse bold new ideas, and research the various aspects of gender in the context of equality or rights, but also beyond them. All articles should be relevant to the case of Cyprus, thus enhancing Cyprological studies and research.

Submission Instructions

Authors should consult the journal's guidelines for submission which can be found at: <http://cyprusreview.org/index.php/cr/information/authors>

The Cyprus Review is available at <http://cyprusreview.org>

For specific academic enquiries, please contact The Cyprus Review Editorial Team via cy_review@unic.ac.cy.

Interested scholars should send their papers to the following email address cy_review@unic.ac.cy or submit their articles through our online platform available at the review's web page <https://cyprusreview.org>, not later than 1 February 2020.

All submissions should be identified in the email subject with the heading 'TCR Spring 2020, Gender in Cyprus'

About The Cyprus Review

The Cyprus Review is an international bi-annual refereed Cyprological journal. For nearly 30 years, it has been at the forefront of scholarship on Cypriot political, social and economic issues, encouraging research and reflection on a range of disciplines in the general spectre of social sciences pertinent to Cyprus. Founded in 1989, The Cyprus Review aims to serve as the forum where original research is presented and to shape discussion of the most important and topical issues through a rigorous scholarship selection and editing process. Meeting the highest international standards, The Cyprus Review is published in the English language, thus engaging in an international dialogue about Cyprus and safeguarding that its content is widely disseminated.

As a Cyprological peer review journal in the wider field of social sciences, The Cyprus Review aims to solicit papers on topics pertinent to the fields of International Relations,

Politics, Social Welfare, History, Public Administration, Law, Sociology, Anthropology, and other related fields, pertinent to Cyprus.

Further information here: <http://cyprusreview.org/index.php/cr/announcement/view/4>

Conference on Empirical Legal Studies – Europe (CELSE) 2020, University of Oslo, 11-12 June 2020 (Deadline: 15 February 2020)

CELSE is an interdisciplinary gathering that draws researchers from across Europe and the world, bringing together scholars in law, economics, political science, psychology, policy analysis, and other fields who are interested in the empirical analysis of law and legal institutions.

CELSE will consider empirical papers across all areas of law, although priority will be given to papers with a European focus. Empirical analysis is understood to encompass any systematic approach to quantitative or qualitative data analysis, including statistical analysis, machine learning, experiments, text-mining and network analysis techniques.

Further information: <https://www.ius.uio.no/english/research/areas/forum/call-for-papers/>

Workshop on ‘The European Union’s External Action and International Law: A View From the Outside’, ESIL Interest Group on the EU as a Global Actor/City Law School, International Law and Affairs Group (ILAG), City Law School, City, University of London, 12 June 2020 (Deadline: 15 February 2020)

The City Law School, International Law and Affairs Group (ILAG) and the ESIL Interest Group on the EU as a Global Actor invite submissions of abstracts for a workshop on ‘The European Union’s External Action and International Law: A View From the Outside’. The workshop will take place at the City Law School, City, University of London, on 12 June 2020.

We invite abstracts on the general theme of workshop. Issues may include:

- How is the EU’s external action viewed from the perspective of public international law? What practices in the EU’s external action give rise to particular problems for the EU and its international partners?
- How is the EU viewed from the perspective of other international bodies, such as international organizations and international dispute settlement bodies? What kinds of tensions does this give rise to in EU law and international law?
- Which practices of the EU give rise to particular problems from an international law perspective? Does the EU’s action in the field of trade, sanctions, migration, human rights and so on, invite criticism for failure to observe international law?
- What can other disciplines outside of EU law, such as international law, or critical and non-Western approaches, bring to the study of the EU and its external action?
- What are the views of the EU and its external action from particular geographical regions?

The abstracts should contain a one-page (500 words max.) description of the proposed paper and are to be accompanied by a CV of the author/s. The abstracts are to be sent to Ramses Wessel (r.a.wessel@rug.nl) and Jed Odermatt (Jed.Odermatt@city.ac.uk) by 15 February 2020. Successful applicants will be notified by 15 March 2020.

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

Climate crisis and local communities, Forced Migration Review (Deadline: 17 February 2020)

This issue on ‘Climate crisis and local communities’ will focus on grassroots action by affected communities in prevention, protection, adaptation, mitigation, resilience, preparedness, response, governance and decision-making, campaigning and advocacy. Many countries and communities have been coping with the effects of a changing climate for decades, effects that are felt to different degrees and in different ways for political as well as environmental reasons. Affected communities have insights and experience to share, which in turn touch on broader questions of climate justice, access, empowerment and rights. This feature theme will explore how their learning can inform and support other affected communities and the international community in their approaches, policies and actions.

We are looking for concise, pertinent, practice-oriented, challenging articles that present analysis, lessons and good practice with wide relevance.

Further information here: <https://www.fmreview.org/climate-crisis-local>

ESIL supported Colloquium on ‘International Investment Law & State Capitalism’, National and Kapodistrian University of Athens School of Law, Athens, 15 and 16 October 2020 (Deadline: 15 March 2020)

The Athens Public International Law Center (Athens PIL) of the National and Kapodistrian University of Athens School of Law is hosting a Colloquium on ‘International Investment Law & State Capitalism’ which will take place on 15 and 16 October 2020 in Athens, Greece.

The Colloquium on ‘International Investment Law & State Capitalism’ is jointly organized by Athens PIL; the Tilburg Law and Economics Center (TILEC) at Tilburg University (the Netherlands); and Hamad Bin Khalifa University (HBKU) College of Law (Qatar). The Colloquium is convened by Panos Delimatsis (Tilburg Law School), Georgios Dimitropoulos (HBKU College of Law), and Anastasios Gourgourinis (National and Kapodistrian University of Athens, School of Law; Athens PIL).

The organizers of the Colloquium invite scholars working in the relevant fields to submit abstracts of a conceptual, theoretical and empirical nature on the following, broadly defined areas:

- The Foundations of International Economic Order in the Age of State Capitalism
- Sovereign Investors in the Age of State Capitalism
- Inward and Outward Sovereign Investments in the Age of State Capitalism
- Arbitrating Sovereign Investment Disputes in the Age of State Capitalism: procedural issues
- Arbitrating Sovereign Investment Disputes in the Age of State Capitalism: merits issues

Senior and junior academics and practitioners with a legal, economic or other social science background (including PhD candidates and post-doctoral researchers) are invited to participate to the call for papers of the Colloquium on 'International Investment Law & State Capitalism' .

Authors are invited to submit abstracts of original papers which are neither published nor accepted for publication when the Colloquium takes place, by **15 March 2020**.

Abstracts must not exceed 800 words, must be anonymous and not identify the name or affiliation of the author(s) in the abstract, the title, or the name of the document, and must be submitted to the following email addresses: agourg@law.uoa.gr; gdimitropoulos@hbku.edu.qa; and P.Delimatsis@uvt.nl.

In addition to the abstract, each submission should contain, as a separate file, a short (one-page) author's CV, including the author's name and affiliation and contact details and a list of relevant publications.

Papers will be selected based on submitted abstracts, subject to double-blind peer review. Only one abstract per author will be considered

Authors of selected abstracts for the Colloquium will be notified by 15 April 2020. Following this, they must submit a draft paper (6,000-8,000 words) words by 15 August 2020. The draft papers will be distributed to the other participants in advance to facilitate an in-depth discussion during the Colloquium.

After the Colloquium, submission of final papers (up to 12,000 words) by authors is due by 15

November 2020. Final papers will be considered for publication, subject to further peer review, either as an edited volume with a reputable publisher or as a special edition of a law journal.

Further information here: <https://esil-sedi.eu/call-for-papers-esil-supported-colloquium-on-international-investment-law-state-capitalism/>

MenschenRechtsMagazin 2/2020, Menschenrechtszentrum der Universität Potsdam (Bewerbungsfrist: 1. April 2020)

Das MenschenRechtsZentrum der Universität Potsdam (MRZ) veröffentlicht seit 1996 das MenschenRechtsMagazin (MRM).

Wir suchen Beiträge für das MRM Heft 2/2020 auf Deutsch, die sich mit aktuellen Fragen des universellen, regionalen oder nationalen Menschenrechtsschutzes befassen. Ein einseitiges Abstract ist bis zum 1. April 2020 einzureichen; Aufforderung zur Einreichung erfolgt spätestens am 15. April 2020. Der Artikel (30-40.000 Zeichen inkl. Leerzeichen und Fußnoten) ist bis zum 1. Juni 2020 einzureichen. Eine Entscheidung über die Annahme erfolgt bis spätestens 22. Juni 2020. Die Veröffentlichung des Magazins ist zum 1. Oktober 2020 geplant.

Ansprechpartnerin ist Marlene Wagner (redaktion-mrm@uni-potsdam.de).

Weitere Informationen hier:

<https://www.uni-potsdam.de/de/mrz/publikationen/menschenrechtsmagazin.html>

Populism and International Law: Global South Perspectives, Brazilian Journal of International Law, Special Issue 2020.2 (Deadline: 15 April 2020)

The Brazilian Journal of International Law invites submissions for a special issue on Populism and International Law: Perspectives from the Global South to be published in September 2020. The issue will be edited by Professors Fabio Morosini (Universidade Federal do Rio Grande do Sul – UFRGS, Porto Alegre, Brazil) and Lucas Lixinski (UNSW Sydney, Australia).

The rise of populist governments around the world has been getting a lot of attention from international legal scholars. As a result, the field of international law witnesses a range of academic publications analyzing recent populist movements and their impact on international law as we know it. These analyses have focused on different areas of international law and their institutions, such as trade, environment, human rights and migration. Across these different contexts, international law is often approached in a binary/antagonistic fashion, either as a tool to ban populist-driven policies or as an instrument to allow such policies to thrive. This scholarship therefore, while valuable, tends to miss more nuanced accounts of co-production of domestic regime (il)legitimacy and international ordering as part of a continuum that does not fit “either/or” accounts.

Further, few analyses to date have focused on the relation between populist governments and international law in the Global South, rather focusing on historical regimes in the North, or, more recently, the rise of regimes in the United States and Eastern Europe. It is however visible that in the Global South characteristics traditionally associated with populist policies – such as the “us versus them” approach, security, nationalism – are animated by different dynamics than those at play in the North. This call for papers, hence, especially welcomes submissions focused on the Global South, asking contributors whether it is possible to think differently about the relationships between populism and international law from and to the Global South. In other words, does the unique position of Global South countries experiencing populist governments offer different insights that could enlarge the universe of analysis related to authoritarian or illiberal governments and international law? Also, can the experiences of the Global South identify alternative roles to international law beyond the binarism already identified by academics in the North?

The call is open to a variety of topics addressing the relationship between international law and authoritarian states, such as:

- The international legal definition of authoritarianisms;
- Democracy as an international legal rule or principle;
- International law actors, norms and processes in the Global South, including the role of academia in enabling or perpetuating relationships between international law and authoritarianism;
- Civil society activism to counter authoritarian states;
- Human rights and migration law and policies;
- Gender;
- Race;
- Indigenous peoples;
- Environment and health;
- Trade, investment, and finance;
- International criminal cooperation;
- The role of regional organizations (from within or beyond the Global South) vis-à-vis authoritarian regimes;
- The uses of comparative and international law in domestic adjudication tackling issues of regime authoritarianism. Empirically-informed case studies and more theoretical contributions are equally encouraged.

Manuscripts may be submitted in English, French, Portuguese, or Spanish. Submitting articles in English is strongly recommended. Manuscript reviews will be in the language of submission. Non-native speakers are strongly encouraged to have their paper proofread and edited by a native speaker. The Journal will reject articles if the level of chosen language is insufficient.

The Journal has a double-blind peer-review policy. Reviews will normally be provided within 30 days from the submission. Authors are expected to correct and return proofs of accepted articles within 15 days.

We encourage submissions by Early Career Academics with relevant academic and / or professional experience in the field of the special issue. The editors reserve the right to scrutinize and provide feedback on manuscripts before review with regard to their suitability for the journal, including concerning analytical consistency, compliance with the applicable submission guidelines, and linguistic and stylistic matters.

The deadline for submission is 15th April 2020.

Further information here:

<https://drive.google.com/file/d/1cTp6EH6a3i8VNEe3x0SmKRvv8XRFnSNn/view>

IV. Konferenzen, Workshops und Summer Schools

Jugend im Völkerrecht?, Freie Universität Berlin, Fachbereich Rechtswissenschaft, 10.-11. Januar 2020 (Registrierungsfrist: 9. Januar 2020)

Studierende und Promovierende des Fachbereichs Rechtswissenschaft der Freien Universität Berlin laden ein zur Konferenz

Jugend im Völkerrecht? 10. / 11. Januar 2020, Freie Universität Berlin

Ausgangspunkt der Konferenz ist die kritische Frage nach der Beziehung des Völkerrechts zu jungen Menschen. Weit über ein Drittel der Weltbevölkerung ist unter 24 Jahre alt. Aber welche Rolle spielen junge Menschen konkret, wenn es um das Völkerrecht geht? Werden ihre Interessen durch die zentralen Akteure, in welchen überwiegend ältere Menschen handeln, wahrgenommen? Auffällig ist zudem ein nicht unerhebliches Gefälle bezüglich der Verbindlichkeit verschiedener Regelungsbereiche des Völkerrechts. So lässt sich einerseits ein hoher Verpflichtungsgrad im Rahmen wirtschaftlicher Übereinkommen feststellen. Andererseits sind bspw. die Bestimmungen des internationalen Umweltrechts vielfach nicht verbindlich bzw. lassen sie einen weitreichenden Interpretationsspielraum. Auch die bereits existierenden Konventionen und Institutionen bieten jungen Menschen nur begrenzte Möglichkeiten zur Mitwirkung.

Doch sehen junge Menschen das Völkerrecht eher als Problem oder als Lösung? Welche Themengebiete sind für sie besonders relevant? Und wie können sie im Völkerrecht partizipieren und Einfluss nehmen? Ziel der Konferenz ist es, auf Grundlage dieser und anderer Fragen, eine neue Forschungsperspektive zu entwickeln, sowie konkrete Handlungsempfehlungen für Wissenschaft und Praxis zu formulieren.

Die zweitägige Konferenz besteht aus Vorträgen von Studierenden und Promovierenden, Workshops und Keynote-Lectures etablierter Wissenschaftlerinnen (u.a. Prof. Dr. Anna Holzscheiter und Dr. Raffaella Kunz). Zudem findet am ersten Abend eine öffentliche Podiumsdiskussion u.a. mit VertreterInnen aus Wissenschaft und Zivilgesellschaft statt. Die Teilnahme ist kostenfrei.

Es wird um Anmeldung per E-Mail an jugendimvoelkerrecht@rewiss.fu-berlin.de unter Angabe von Namen und Institution bis zum 9. Januar 2020 gebeten.

Die Konferenz wird gefördert vom Dekanat des Fachbereichs Rechtswissenschaft der Freien Universität Berlin.

Move Migration Law Moot, Justus-Liebig-Universität Gießen, 6.-7. Juni 2020 (Registrierungsfrist: 10. Januar 2020)

Migration und Flucht betreffen uns alle: Die Zuwanderer und Schutzsuchenden und der Diskurs über sie verändern uns und unsere Gesellschaft. Die Bedingungen und Auswirkungen von Migration lassen niemanden kalt – weder VertreterInnen der Willkommenskultur noch BefürworterInnen geschlossener Grenzen. Und doch spielt das Migrationsrecht – das Aufenthaltsrecht, das Flüchtlingsrecht, das Migrationssozialrecht und das Staatsangehörigkeitsrecht – in der juristischen Ausbildung so gut wie keine Rolle. Wir wollen

das ändern! Mit dem MOVEMoot besteht seit 2019 für StudentInnen die Möglichkeit, an einem Praxisfall zu erleben, dass Migrationsrecht ein fachlich hochinteressantes, komplexes und gesellschaftlich relevantes Rechtsgebiet ist. Der 2. MOVE-Moot findet am 6./7. Juni 2020 in Gießen statt und wird von der Refugee Law Clinic an der Justus-Liebig-Universität Gießen organisiert.

Wer kann sich anmelden?

Ihr engagiert Euch in einer Law Clinic, wollt mehr über das Migrationsrecht wissen oder habt einfach Lust auf Mooting? Euer Team besteht aus mindestens zwei Leuten? Dann steht Eurer Teilnahme am MOVE-Moot nichts mehr entgegen! Ihr könnt Euch in jeder Studienphase anmelden (auch Promovierende, jedoch keine ReferendarInnen). Die Teamgröße ist variabel: Mit wie vielen Personen Ihr den Moot vorbereitet und die Schriftsätze schreibt, ist Euch überlassen. Maximal vier Teammitglieder mooten live. Die anderen sind natürlich eingeladen, ihre MooterInnen vor Ort in Gießen zu unterstützen. Euer Team bereitet sich auf beide Seiten vor, Ihr reicht also sowohl eine Klageschrift als auch eine Erwiderung der Beklagtenseite ein. Die Schriftsätze sollen einen Umfang von maximal 20 Seiten haben. Voraussichtlich werden alle Teams in zwei Durchgängen mündlich auf beiden Seiten verhandeln. Wir laden ausdrücklich auch TeilnehmerInnen ein, die erste Mooting-Erfahrungen sammeln möchten.

Wieso mitmachen?

Die Teilnahme am MOVE-Moot ist eine hervorragende Gelegenheit, sich in ein Rechtsgebiet des Verwaltungsrechts einzuarbeiten, Praxis im Plädieren zu sammeln und vor erfahrenen RichterInnen und anderen PraktikerInnen Eure Mooting-Skills zu zeigen. Außerdem bietet Euch der MOVE-Moot ein Forum für den Austausch mit PraktikerInnen, mit anderen Law Clinics und mit migrationsrechtlich interessierten KommilitonInnen. Erfolgreiche Teams erhalten natürlich auch eine Auszeichnung. Ihr habt übrigens die Chance, den Moot mit nach Hause zu nehmen. Der MOVEMoot ist nicht nur der erste Migrationsrechts-Moot, sondern auch der erste Wander-Moot Deutschlands!

Termine und Logistisches

- Anmeldung ab 01.12.2019
- Anmeldung bis 10.01.2020
- Fallveröffentlichung 21.01.2020
- Einsendung Klageschrift bis 13.03.2020
- Einsendung Klageerwiderung bis 14.04.2020
- Mooting-Tage 06./07.06 2020
- Ort: Campus Recht und Wirtschaft der JLU Gießen, Licher Straße 68, 35394 Gießen

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Anmeldung und weitere Informationen hier: <https://rlc-deutschland.de/move-moot/>
Bei Fragen: move20@recht.uni-giessen.de

What we don't talk about when we talk about law, Georg-August-Universität Göttingen, 17.-18. Januar 2020 (anmeldepflichtig)

Mit der Tagung „What we don't talk about when we talk about law“ sollen Schlaglichter auf Themen geworfen werden, die in den deutschen Rechtswissenschaften bisher wenig Beachtung finden. Dabei wird im öffentlichen und wissenschaftlichen Diskurs kaum auf (Re)Produktionen von Diskriminierung im und durch das Recht eingegangen. Deshalb sollen die Themenfelder Postkolonialismus, Rassismus und Grenzen von rechtlichen Diversitätskategorien im Fokus dieser Veranstaltung stehen.

Die Tagung soll Impulse zur kritischen Reflexion des geltenden deutschen und internationalen Rechts setzen und zu einem Perspektivwechsel in den Rechtswissenschaften sowie in der Rechtsanwendung beitragen.

Die Tagung richtet sich an Studierende, Praktiker_innen, Wissenschaftler_innen und an alle sonstigen Interessierten.

Weitere Informationen hier: <https://talkaboutlaw.wixsite.com/2019>

2020 Winter Academy: Artificial Intelligence and International law, T.M.C. Asser Instituut, 20-24 January 2020 (registration open; with fee)

What?

The Winter Academy offers you foundational knowledge on key issues at the interface of international law and artificial intelligence and provides a platform for critical debate and engagement on emerging questions. The programme is structured along five themes: Understanding AI, AI for good, AI and armed conflict, AI and responsibility, and AI governance.

The Winter Academy includes lectures that address both technical and legal aspects of artificial intelligence and will alternate theoretical and more practical perspectives. The interactive training features over 20 sessions by high-level speakers and includes panel discussions and workshops.

Learn more about:

- Definition of AI and current trends
- Human agency in the age of AI
- Intelligence and moral judgment in humans and machines
- Explainability and intelligibility of decision-making algorithms
- Ethics of AI and value-sensitive design
- Using AI to advance the UN Sustainable Development Goals
- AI and human rights
- AI and international humanitarian law
- Autonomous weapons systems and human dignity
- Human control over autonomous military technologies
- AI and international criminal law
- AI and state responsibility
- AI and legal personality

- Private standards and corporate responsibility
- Geopolitics of AI
- AI and global security
- European governance of AI
- International governance of AI

For whom?

The Winter Academy is designed for academics and professionals working on issues related to AI and international law, in particular:

- Researchers and advanced students (Master or PhD) in the fields of international law, political science, philosophy, or computer science
- Policy makers, policy analysts and legal advisers working on innovation and technology in public or private institutions
- Industry professionals interested in the law and governance of AI.

Further information here: <https://www.asser.nl/education-events/events/?id=3094>

Transatlantic Seminar, 23 February - 1 March 2020, Jones Day (Deadline: 27 January 2020)

Each year for the last eight years American and German law students have met for an intensive, week-long course in comparative law and highly privileged visits to the Federal Constitutional Court (Bundesverfassungsgericht) and the European Court of Human Rights. The selective program explores the theory and methods of comparative law and pursues a deep examination of a discrete issue in American and German law. The seminar's format makes it a singular experience as it provides the two groups of students with a rare opportunity to engage intensively and intimately with peers from a foreign legal system. The Transatlantic Seminar provides a unique blend of comparative law coverage, intercultural learning, and experiences at important legal institutions. The program is led by Prof. Russell Miller (Washington & Lee University, Virginia), the author of the leading English-language treatise on German Constitutional Law and an Editor-in-Chief of the German Law Journal.

Sponsored by Jones Day

For the fourth year, the Transatlantic Seminar will be sponsored by the law firm Jones Day and it will be hosted at the Firm's office in Frankfurt am Main. Recognized by JUVE in 2015 as "Kanzlei des Jahres" ("Law Firm of the Year"), Jones Day is a global firm with offices in major centers of business and finance throughout the world. The Firm employs more than 2,500 lawyers in 43 offices, with nearly 100 lawyers in its offices in Düsseldorf, Frankfurt, and Munich.

Scholarships

Eight scholarships are available for German law students. Each scholarship will provide a travel stipend, accommodations, several group meals, as well as visits to the courts in Karlsruhe and Strasbourg.

How and When to Apply

Interested German law students should submit the following materials to Professor Miller at millerra@wlu.edu:

- A one-page curriculum vitae (including the results of the Staatsexamen, or any intermediate examinations, if relevant); and
- A one-page statement of interest

These materials must be submitted in English, demonstrating the high-level English-language competence that is required for effective participation in the seminar. All materials must be sent before 17:00 EST on 27 January 2020.

Executive seminar: European Union governance, Hertie School of Governance Berlin, 5-7 February 2020 (registration open; with fee)

According to its official definition in the EU's 2001 White Paper on Governance, EU governance refers to the 'rules, processes, and behavior that affect the way in which powers are exercised at the European level, particularly as regards to openness, participation, accountability, effectiveness, and coherence'. In this sense, EU governance is an attempt to make sense of the intricate web of institutions, rules and mechanisms that frame EU policy-making.

The aim of this course will be to unpack this web of EU governance in three ways. Firstly, it will aim to introduce participants to the essential foundations of EU governance, analysing the ways in which decisions and rules in the European Union are made in various institutional configurations. Secondly, the course will illustrate the operation of EU governance through 3 key policy areas that will be analysed in greater depth: EU economic governance, EU foreign and security policy, and EU human rights and citizenship. Finally, the course will involve a critical discussion of the EU's future direction and legitimacy, both analysing its famed 'democratic deficit' (an issue that has been given further salience by recent increases in the EU's competences) and questioning its institutional evolution (in the light of important changes such as the European elections, the recent Brexit referendum and the reform of the EU in the wake of the euro and migration crises).

The format of the course will combine discussions among participants with interactive lectures and two more in-depth studies in the field of ECB activity and fundamental rights. Close reading of at least the mandatory readings is therefore essential.

Further information here:

https://www.hertie-school.org/en/study/course-catalogue/course/course/eu-governance/?tx_lfcoursedirectory_show%5Baction%5D=show&tx_lfcoursedirectory_show%5Bcontroller%5D=Course&cHash=92166739e2a3cb65ce99f6b54683aa2e

Intensive Doctoral Week, Sciences Po Law PhD Program, and the Law and Political Science Doctoral School of Paris Nanterre University, Paris, 15-19 June 2020 (Deadline: 10 February 2020)

Initiated in 2011, and successfully continued since then, the Intensive Doctoral Week (IDW) is a co-organised initiative led by Sciences Po Law School and the Law and Political Science Doctoral School of Paris Nanterre University as well as a great number of partners in the world (For more information on previous IDW events).

Limited to a small number of PhD researchers coming from partners' institutions and from other Law Schools, the IDW is designed as a PhD-training Lab. It aims at enabling researchers to present their own topics, to discuss their own work, and to engage their ideas with renowned Law professors, from France or abroad.

The IDW combines events taking many different forms, such as conferences or presentations by PhD researchers, thematic workshops, reading groups, panels, and informal discussions, in small groups or one-to-one meetings. The topics addressed may come from different areas of law, but they should always be treated in a general way that arouses curiosity from all the researchers including the ones working on other fields.

Researchers are thus given the opportunity to present their own research, the questions they struggle with, the methodological problems that they face, and the arguments that they wish to develop in their work. Their research will benefit from the comments made by professors and other PhD researchers. The IDW is an occasion for senior and junior researchers to discuss and to gather information on cross-cutting issues on different areas, but also to confront their views, and discuss new methods and perspectives for legal research.

The two working languages are French and English. Participants can speak the language of their choice. Once registered, participants are expected to actively participate in the various working sessions. The active involvement of all participants has been a key element for the success of previous editions. PhD researchers are thus strongly encouraged to consider themselves not as simple beneficiaries of the IDW activities, but rather as equal members of a collective academic endeavor. Participants should be willing to offer their support if organizational purposes so require.

Registration is free. Applications will be examined and selected by an independent committee of experts. To apply, fill in the online application. The deadline for application is 10 February 2020.

Contact: semaine.doctorale@sciencespo.fr

16th Conference of the International Association of Judicial Independence and World Peace, Greenblatt Chair of Public and International Law, University of Jerusalem, and Lehrstuhl für Öffentliches Recht, insbesondere Staatsrecht, Verwaltungs- und Kommunalrecht, Universität Potsdam, 14-16 February 2020 (registration open)

Topic: Judicial Independence - a Cornerstone of Democracy

Further information here: <https://www.uni-potsdam.de/jura/nachrichten-veranstaltungen/veranstaltungen/details/event/show/2020-02-14-16-konferenz-der-international-association-of-judicial-independence-and-world-peace.html>

CLEER Winter Academy: EU External Policies and Instruments & Asylum and Migration, T.M.C. Asser Instituut & Centre for the Law of EU External Relations (CLEER), The Hague, 17-21 February 2020 (registration open; with fee)

For the first time, the T.M.C. Asser Institute and CLEER are organising the CLEER winter academy in February 2020. The winter academy is a one-week training course split into two focal parts. Part one runs for the first two days (17 & 18 February), and it will focus on EU external policies and instruments. The second part of the training will run for the remaining three days and it focuses on EU asylum and migration issues.

Why should you attend?

The CLEER winter academy offers interactive lectures delivered by renowned academic experts as well as workshops led by experienced practitioners. The programme combines training sessions focusing on developing both knowledge-domain knowledge and skills, thereby enabling participants to gain first-hand experience of how theory is transformed into practice.

The programme offers:

- Extensive knowledge of the core instruments forming the foundations of the EU's external action.
- Deep understanding of the legal and policy issues in the field of EU Asylum and Migration policies.
- Stimulating debates on current EU external policy challenges such as EU representation in external fora, EU enlargement policies, as well as challenges pertaining to the current EU asylum and migration policies.
- Strengthening of analytical, presentation and critical thinking skills through the analysis of case-studies and simulation activities.
- Networking opportunities with other participants as well as leading academic experts and practitioners.

In addition to the various interactive sessions and workshops, the training course offers e-coaching and evaluation sessions after the end of the course.

Part 1: EU external policies and instruments (17 and 18 February 2020)

The Treaty of Lisbon provided the EU with new competencies and instruments for its foreign policy. For students, civil servants, diplomats and representatives of NGOs it is, therefore, necessary to keep abreast of these competencies and instruments and the way they have developed in practice. Besides this, the development of networking and stakeholder analysis are important skills in this policy area.

What will you learn?

- The present and future challenges and developments in EU foreign policymaking.

- Get insight into the most important legal cases of the EU as a diplomatic player and learn how external policies of the EU are organised internally.
- Understand the role of the High Representative and the role of the EU towards other international organisations, like the UN, OESO and WTO.
- Acquire the necessary tools and skills to be able to influence EU policymaking at the earliest possible stage.

Target Group

Students, civil servants, representatives of NGO's and diplomats with an academic background or practical experience in law, political science or international relations.

Part 2: Asylum and migration (19, 20, 21 February 2020)

Asylum and migration policies are a shared competence of the EU and the Member States and these are amongst the most sensitive policy areas since they touch upon issues of national sovereignty, free movement of persons, border control and management and the capacity to absorb a massive influx of asylum seekers. After the disastrous year of 2015, when thousands of migrants lost their lives crossing the Mediterranean, it became clear that the existing policies, like the Dublin Regulation, were no longer sufficient to deal with the massive inflow of migrants. As a result, a controversial deal was concluded with Turkey to stop the influx through this route, an agreement was reached about the relocation of immigrants and most recently, the EU created an autonomous border control capacity of 1500 men. This training course offers insight and understanding of the present asylum- and migration policies of the EU, the Schengen area, border management, the role and competences of Frontex and new and future policy initiatives, instruments and challenges.

What will you learn?

- Learn about the existing framework of EU asylum and migration law.
- Get insight on the lessons learned and current challenges in the current EU asylum and migration policies.
- Compare and analyse national implementations and best practices within different EU member states.
- Understand the Common European Asylum System (Dublin Regulation, Qualification Directive, Reception conditions).

Target group

Students, civil servants, representatives of NGO's and diplomats who are actually involved in EU asylum- and migration policies or who will be involved in the nearby future and have basic knowledge of this policy area.

Practical information and fees:

Participants have the option to register for and attend the full one-week training course or choose one of the two parts to attend.

Fee full week: € 1295

Fee EU external policies and instruments (2 days): €495

Fee Asylum and migration (3 days): €775

For inquiries on registration and the programme, please contact educationtraining@asser.nl

Further information here: <https://www.asser.nl/education-events/events/?id=3090>

Executive Seminar: Digital Governance, Hertie School of Governance Berlin, 12-14 March 2020 (registration open; with fee)

The pace of digitalisation has not yet allowed societies to build robust analytical capacities to fully understand the drivers, channels and consequences of digital transformations. This may be a result not only of the speed of technological advances, but also of the subject's complexity, a deficit in expertise and state capacity, and the limited access to relevant data, often owned by private companies. As a result, existing interventions to steer digitalisation are rather experimental, and in many cases political intention struggles to translate into well-informed policy.

This course examines the interplay between government, business, and the wider society in governing digitalization. How are government, businesses, civil society organisations and users currently organised and affect public well-being? How do these political actors interact? What are some policy alternatives to current forms of digital governance? We will attempt to go beyond highlighting the utopian and dystopian effects and instead identify which arguments have yielded the strongest evidence. The course takes a global perspective, going beyond Europe and the United States to China and the Middle East. Students are welcome to bring up examples from other countries

Further information here:

https://www.hertie-school.org/en/study/course-catalogue/course/course/digital-governance/?tx_lfcoursedirectory_show%5Baction%5D=show&tx_lfcoursedirectory_show%5Bcontroller%5D=Course&cHash=16971df252dbed2cb9abb6b2675d6831

EU Trade Law and Policy in a Changing Global Environment, Utrecht University, 13-17 July 2020 (Deadline: 15 June 2020)

In this summer school course the focus will be on the recent and controversial issues the EU's trade law and policy is confronted with. For example, the response of the EU to the globally growing protectionism, finding a balance between free trade and non-economic values, conclusion and enforcement of bilateral trade agreements or tackling the controversy attached to the investor – state dispute settlement (ISDS).

The European Union (EU) is the world's largest trading power whereas the volume of global trade is greater than ever before. Since the establishment of the European communities, the external trade policy of the EU (officially called "the Common Commercial Policy") has been a major field of EU external relations and one of the Union's most successful policies which allowed the block to speak with one voice on matters of its external trade. However, the EU trade policy faces a range of challenges in a quickly changing global environment. In this summer school course the focus will be on the recent and controversial issues the EU trade law and policy is confronted with such as its response to the growing protectionism and applying Trade Defence Instruments, finding a balance between free trade and non-economic values, conclusion and enforcement of bilateral trade agreements, or tackling the controversy attached to the investor – state dispute settlement (ISDS).

Further information here: <https://www.utrechtsummerschool.nl/courses/law-economics/eu-trade-law-and-policy-in-a-changing-global-environment-current-issues-and-issues-ahead>

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A new resource for public international law research: GPIL - German Practice in International Law

GPIL publishes case studies on German State practice in the field of public international law. Each case study presents the German position on a particular question of public international law and puts that position in its wider factual and political context. Where applicable, it also records the reactions of other States and provides a legal assessment of the German position. Case studies are based on decisions by German courts, diplomatic notes, official government statements, answers to parliamentary questions, government reports, or statement before international organizations. All documents or extracts thereof not otherwise available in English are translated into English. In this manner GPIL hopes to provide non-German speaking scholars and practitioners with a ready source of current information on the views and practice of the Government of the Federal Republic of Germany in the field of public international law.

GPIL covers the full spectrum of public international law ranging from air and space law to the use of force. The material is arranged in 35 broad subject categories. A search facility allows for a full-text search of all records. The material is presented without hyperlinks or references as many of the original documents will be in German. A fully referenced version of all entries will be published annually in book form.

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Call for Candidates: Prix Daniel Vignes 3eme edition

L'Association Internationale du Droit de la Mer (AssIDMer) met au concours, tous les deux ans, à l'occasion de son Colloque ordinaire, un prix pour le meilleur article publié dans une revue ou une œuvre collective, aux fins de la diffusion de la connaissance du Droit international de la mer. Les articles peuvent être rédigés en anglais, espagnol, français, italien, portugais.

A la seule exception des Membres et anciens Membres du Conseil de l'Association, le concours est ouvert à toute personne âgée de moins de 40 ans à la date limite d'envoi de l'article.

Les candidatures sont adressées par courrier électronique au Secrétaire général de l'Association Internationale du Droit de la Mer, Mme le professeur Nathalie Ros (n.ros@assidmer.net), avant le 15 mai 2020 (date limite d'admissibilité des candidatures). Les candidatures doivent être accompagnées d'un CV, contenant nom et prénom, date et lieu de naissance, nationalité et adresse de l'auteur de l'article.

Le montant du prix s'élève à 750 euros. Les lauréats deviendront automatiquement membres de l'Association. La cotisation est une partie du prix.

La Troisième édition du Prix Daniel Vignes est appuyée par la rémunération du livre M.C. Ribeiro, F.L. Bastos et T. Henriksen (eds), *Global Challenges and the Law of the Sea*, Berlin, Springer, 2019, concernant le VIIème Colloque ordinaire de l'Association Internationale du Droit de la Mer.

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Plus d'information ici: <http://www.assidmer.net/>

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