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I. Calls for Papers

The Monroe Doctrine: History, Interpretations, Legacy, Justus-Liebig Universität Giessen and TRACE Research Center “Transformations of Political Violence” (Deadline: 15.05.2023)

Frankfurt am Main, 1 and 2 December 2023

December 2nd, 2023, will mark the bicentenary of President James Monroe’s famous State of the Union to the U.S. Congress. Out of the 6500 words of his full address, two sentences are remembered as the Monroe Doctrine: « no future colonization by any European power » in the American continents and « not to interfere in the internal concerns » of any other countries.

Over twenty years after Monroe’s pronouncement, the doctrine was invoked by President James Polk in a 1845 speech to Congress, but this time he cited it to outline expansionist designs in Latin America.

Later on, the principle of non-interference marked the separation of the Americas from Europe and the rise of geographical spheres of political and economic influence. The Monroe Doctrine also reinforced the principle of non-intervention as opposed to the European Concert of Powers collectively authorizing armed intervention in Italy and Spain after the congresses of Ljubljana and Verona.

Monroe’s speech had great resonance upon political writers and jurists all over the world such as Friedrich Gentz who identified it as “a document which will make an epoch in the history of our time”. Indeed, the Monroe Doctrine would be re-discussed and re-interpreted at the turn of the century (1880-1910), especially within the Roosevelt Corollary of the doctrine which legitimized U.S. hemispheric interventions that were becoming ever more frequent in the 1910’s.

After WW I, the doctrine reached newfound prominence in Article 21 of the Covenant of the League of Nations, which stated that “Nothing in this Covenant shall be deemed to affect the validity of international engagements, such as treaties of arbitration or regional understandings like the Monroe doctrine, for securing the maintenance of peace”.

Within the debate between regionalism and universalism of international law, the principle of non-intervention became a legal norm (Art. 8 of the Montevideo Convention on the Rights and Duties of States; Arts. 2(1) and 2(7) of the UN Charter) and a tool of monitoring political violence.

As Juan Pablo Scarfi pointed out recently, “although the bicentenary of the Monroe Doctrine is approaching in 2023, we have not seen much significant scholarly discussion over its legacy in recent years”. Indeed, shortcomings remain in regard to academic research on the Monroe Doctrine. Especially in a transnational and multidisciplinary (economic, juridical, cultural, and political) perspective within the broader scope of the Monroe Doctrine which could be seen also as an institutional containment of violence.

In order to examine the legacy of the Monroe doctrine two hundred years after its pronouncement, this conference will address three main questions and sections:

- The historical background of the Monroe Doctrine in transnational perspective.

Contributions can be made on the making of the doctrine, its interpretation and resonance in the U.S., Latin America, and Europe but also in other locales such as the Middle East, Asia and Africa. Paintings, novels and other cultural and material artefacts could also be analysed to reflect upon the impact of the doctrine in the 1820's and onwards. Contributions by economists are very welcome to look more deeply at the economic repercussions of the doctrine.

- The rearrangement and new interpretation of the Monroe Doctrine from the 1880's to the 1940's

This second section will be devoted to the legacy of the doctrine in the wake of its centenary and in the context of American interventionism and imperialism at the turn of the century. How was the Doctrine interpreted by international lawyers within the *Institut de Droit International*, the International Law Association and the various national international law societies founded at the end of the 19th century? Here again, even if the principal focus will be on Latin America, contributions on other geographies and spaces are most welcome.

- The Contemporary Legacies of the Monroe Doctrine

Finally, the conference will evaluate how far the Monroe Doctrine has irrigated contemporary international law and its many subfields such as investment law, forms of trade protectionism and other aspects of diplomatic relations (e.g. the use of force). Indeed, the nineteenth century was an era of unprecedented internationalization of economic rights, which safeguarded property and investments accrued in the context of colonialism and imperialism. This part will examine the extent to which the ideological underpinnings of the Monroe Doctrine supported these unequal economic structures.

Propositions can be send in English (yet, French, German and Spanish can be also accepted) by email to raphael.cahen@recht.uni-giessen.de ; L.Castellanos@asser.nl ; simon@soz.uni-frankfurt.de

All applications must be sent by May 15th 2023 with an abstract of 250 words and a short CV. The proceedings will appear in a peer-reviewed publication. In principle, transportation should be covered by participants, but accepted panellists will be able to apply for travel grants subject to available funding.

Organized by Justus-Liebig Universität Giessen and the TRACE Research Center "Transformations of Political Violence", an interdisciplinary research network of five Hessian research Institutions: The Peace Research Institute Frankfurt (PRIF), the Goethe University Frankfurt, the Justus Liebig University Giessen, the Philipps University Marburg and the Technical University of Darmstadt. Additional support provided by the Asser Institute for International and Development Studies, The Hague, and the Peace Research Institute, Frankfurt.

Download the CfP [here](#).

Legal Avenues to Access International Protection: In Search of the Right to Asylum in Europe, Academy of Law and Migration (ADiM), University of Tuscia (Deadline: 31.05.2023)

Lampedusa, 5-6 October 2023

Theme

The ADiM's 2023 *Doctoral & Postdoctoral Colloquium* intends to reflect on the topic of **legal avenues to access international protection in the European Union**.

Migrants arriving in Lampedusa – the “Europe’s door” – exemplify the paradox behind the right to international protection in the European Union: the latter recognizes the right to asylum (Article 18, Charter FREU), but does not guarantee adequate procedures to exercise it and access its safeguards. This right – as in many national asylum systems – is characterized by territoriality: those who want to seek international protection need to reach the territory of a Member State and “touch” its national borders. Only then, they will be able to lodge an application for international protection, which will be channeled into the European Common Asylum System. This “contact” with the European soil is essential: EU law, indeed, does not allow to lodge an asylum application outside the territory of the EU.

Currently the EU does not offer asylum seekers a consistent and structured system of pathways for a legal and safe access to the territory of the Member States. Externalization strategies applied to border

controls, furthermore, render the contact with the territory even more difficult. Consequently, asylum seekers resort to unlawful and dangerous mobility options, thereby nurturing the business of smugglers and irregular migration. The following questions, thus, arise: How is it possible to make the right to asylum in Europe effective? What kind of legal pathways would facilitate the safe arrival from contexts of wars and systemic human rights violations? What legal and operative conditions would be required for a large-scale safe transit into the EU of people in need of protection? How to process asylum claims before and/or after the transfer in Europe?

Disciplines & Research questions

The 2023 *Doctoral & Postdoctoral Colloquium* aims to foster a debate on the so-called *Protected Entry Procedures (PEPs)*, by examining their features, pros and cons, and feasibility in different legal- institutional contexts. This call addresses various legal avenues: humanitarian visa, resettlement, humanitarian corridors, evacuation channels from areas of crisis, offshore asylum processing. Proposals may address multiple layers of migration governance – national (by comparing the Italian system with those of other Countries), regional (primarily with a focus on the EU), international – and involve different areas of research (international law, EU law, constitutional law, administrative law, comparative law, political and social sciences, international relations, history, geopolitics). By way of example, submissions may cover the following possible themes:

- Protected entry procedure for international protection: rationale, origins, evolution, current challenges
- Resettlement (at UN/UNHCR level; at EU level, with a focus on the proposal for a EU Resettlement Framework)
- Procedure for humanitarian evacuation from crisis zones

- Humanitarian corridors in Italy and/or other Countries
- Humanitarian visas, EU visa policy and national experiences
- Asylum offshore processing programs
- Private sponsorship initiatives
- Protected entry procedure and use of technology
- Misuse of the visa and instrumentalization of migrants

How to apply

Candidates may apply by **31 May 2023** by sending their proposals to accademia.immigrazione@gmail.com. Each proposal shall include:

- An abstract in Italian or English (400 words maximum)
- A short bio (200 words maximum)

Successful applicants will be notified by **15 June 2023**, and then invited to:

- Present and discuss their paper at the *Doctoral & Postdoctoral Colloquium* in Lampedusa, interacting with scholars and senior experts in the field
- Publish their contribution, in an extended and revised version, following the *Colloquium*

The paper to be presented in the *Colloquium* shall be sent within **10 September 2023** at the above- mentioned email address.

Selection process and criteria

The selection process will follow these criteria:

- Originality of the topic and/or of the scientific perspective
- Critical rather than descriptive approach
- Interdisciplinary approach
- Methodological consistency and coherence
- Geographical and gender representation

Expenses & Follow-up

The organizers will cover the **travel and accommodation expenses** of the selected candidates up to EUR 350. Further information will be provided at a later stage.

The best contributions will be published in specialized journals, scientific blogs or collective volumes edited by ADiM and the VIP LAB.

Timeline

- 31 May 2023: deadline of the call and for sending paper proposals
- 15 June 2023: notification to the successful candidates
- 10 September 2023: deadline for sending the preliminary paper to be presented at the *Colloquium* in Lampedusa
- 5-6 October 2023: *Colloquium* in Lampedusa

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Global Corporations and International Law, Laureate Program, the Max Planck-Cambridge Prize, and the Max Planck Institute for Comparative Public and International Law (Deadline: 02.06.2023)

In late 2022, Professor Sundhya Pahuja launched a collaborative research program on Global Corporations and International Law. This program is designed to rethink how we understand the company-state-(international) law relation. It has historical and contemporary dimensions.

The purpose of this workshop is to begin to think together about how the research questions international lawyers ask might change if we started with the company/corporation. We invite you to give a short, exploratory presentation which takes your current research, locates a company or corporation within it, and tells the story from that point.

Proposals are invited for short presentations on any aspect of international law. The task is to tell the story in a way which centres on or starts with the company or corporation, rather than with the state, for instance.

Presentations will be short, a maximum of 10 minutes. Tentative and exploratory work is welcome. PhD candidates and early career scholars are specifically invited to present. A selection of senior scholars will be present and will engage with the questions which arise. As well as Sundhya Pahuja, Alexandra Kemmerer and Anne Peters, they will include Dan Danielsen (Northeastern), Andrew Sanger (Cambridge), Professor Isabel Feichtner, Dr Andrea Leiter, Professor Marc-Philippe Weller and others.

To express interest in presenting, please [upload](#) a one page document comprising a short abstract of your imagined paper and a half page bio by 2 June. We will advise you of the outcome by 10 June. If you are not an early career researcher or PhD candidate but would like to attend, please do get in touch by emailing LP-GCIL@unimelb.edu.au.

This is a local workshop designed to focus on scholars in and around Germany. We will hold others elsewhere. There is no registration fee, and food will be provided, but there is no general travel support available. There is no online/hybrid element at this workshop, though there are also online events conducted by the program.

This workshop is supported by the Laureate Program, the Max Planck-Cambridge Prize, and the Max Planck Institute for Comparative Public and International Law.

Human Rights and Natural Resources Workshop, Erasmus School of Law Rotterdam (Deadline: 04.06.2023)

Deadline for Abstract Submissions: June 4, 2023

The Erasmus School of Law invites submissions for a workshop to be held on October 12, 2023. The purpose of this one-day workshop is to stimulate discussion with a view to having a more holistic approach on the complex and multi-faceted relationships between human rights and natural resources. The relevance of this subject is ever increasing due to the ongoing erosion of planetary boundaries and calls for sustainable development. Relatedly, this workshop aims to encourage a constructive dialogue among junior and more senior researchers. The theme of the workshop is:

“Balancing Scarcity, Accessibility, and Protection for a Sustainable Development”

This workshop is focused on exploring the relationships between human rights and natural resources. It will facilitate and promote research on topics related to the complexities of balancing the scarcity of natural resources, the accessibility to natural resources necessary for the realisation of human rights, and the societal imperative to ensure the protection of both. This is an especially timely discussion, and such balancing can be demonstrated by reference to the water status of the Earth: in 2022 the sixth planetary boundary, the freshwater use, was crossed, while concurrently approximately 2 billion people still lack access to safe water, jeopardising not only their human right to water but also other associated rights like health, an adequate standard of living and education. This framework calls for a reflection and discussion on the issues and complexities of balancing scarcity, accessibility and protection. The workshop will thus enable participants to: (i) contribute with theoretical and/or empirical references; (ii) connect relevant case studies to discussions on human rights and natural resources; and (iii) integrate scholarship on human rights and natural resources into the broader theme of sustainability.

The organisers welcome papers reflecting upon different societal actors (e.g., state, companies, individuals and community) that actively participates in balancing natural resource scarcity and protection with human rights accessibility. While country studies are not precluded, the workshop’s common reference will be international (and regional) human rights instruments, with domestic law and case law serving as illustrations. The envisaged Workshop output is an edited book or a special issue.

The workshop is supported by the [Netherlands Network for Human Rights Research](#) and the small grants scheme of the research initiatives Rebalancing Public & Private Interests and Erasmus Center of Empirical Legal Studies of Erasmus School of Law.

Submission

Prospective contributors are invited to submit their abstract (500 words maximum) with a provisional title to envhumanrights@law.eur.nl by June 4, 2023. Abstracts may be accompanied by a brief running bio of no more than 150 words.

Selected papers will be announced by the end of June 2023. A full draft of the paper (between 6,000 and 8,000 words, incl. references) is due on October 1, 2023 with the objective of publishing an edited book or a special issue. Draft papers will be circulated among the participants in advance.

Participation in the conference is free of charge but registration is required. Registration for nonspeakers should be addressed to envhumanrights@law.eur.nl by October 1, 2023.

Contributors to the workshop are expected to partake in the book project or special issue. The organisers make the final selection of papers and reserve the right not to select a presented paper.

Financial aid

There will be limited funds available to cover accommodation costs for one night. Subject to later confirmation, there may be limited funds for covering part of the travel costs for the selected participants.

Questions may be directed to conference organisers at envhumanrights@law.eur.nl.

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Dissertationspreis der Deutschen Gesellschaft für die Vereinten Nationen, Deutsche Gesellschaft für die Vereinten Nationen (Deadline: 15.06.2023)

Die Deutsche Gesellschaft für die Vereinten Nationen (DGVN) schreibt für das Jahr 2023 zum achten Mal den Dissertationspreis aus. Mit diesem Preis soll herausragende Forschung zu den Vereinten Nationen, insbesondere den Grundlagen, Institutionen und Handlungsfeldern des UN-Systems sowie zur deutschen UNPolitik ausgezeichnet werden. Fragestellung und Forschungsansatz sollten einen deutlichen UN-Bezug aufweisen und dabei von gesellschaftlicher Relevanz sein. Über die Vergabe des Preises entscheidet der Forschungsrat der DGVN. Mit dem Preis verbunden ist die Möglichkeit der Veröffentlichung in der Reihe »The United Nations and Global Change« des Nomos-Verlags bei gleichzeitiger Unterstützung für anfallende Druckkosten in Höhe von 1000,- Euro. Andernfalls erhält die

Preisträgerin oder der Preisträger ein Preisgeld von 1000,- Euro. (Weitere Infos unter <https://dgvn.de/ueber-uns/forschungsrat>)

Voraussetzungen:

- Die Dissertation muss im Jahr 2020, 2021 oder 2022 erfolgreich an einer deutschen oder ausländischen Universität abgeschlossen worden sein.
- Sie kann, muss aber noch nicht publiziert sein.
- Sie soll in deutscher oder englischer Sprache verfasst sein.
- Der Kreis der Bewerberinnen und Bewerber umfasst Personen, die in Deutschland promoviert wurden, oder Deutsche, die im Ausland promoviert wurden.
- Selbstbewerbungen sind möglich; auch Vorschläge von Dritten sind willkommen.

Die Bewerbungsfrist für den Dissertationspreis 2023 ist der 15. Juni 2023. Die vollständige Bewerbung umfasst:

- den wissenschaftlichen Lebenslauf mit Schriftenverzeichnis,
- Nachweis der Doktorprüfung,
- ein Exemplar der Dissertation sowie
- die Gutachten zur Dissertation.

Es wird darum gebeten, alle Bewerbungsdokumente in digitaler Form (maximal zwei Dateien) einzureichen. Die Preisverleihung findet voraussichtlich im Rahmen einer öffentlichen Veranstaltung Anfang des Jahres 2024 statt.

Bewerbungen sind per E-Mail zu richten an die

Deutsche Gesellschaft für die Vereinten Nationen (DGVN)
–Forschungsrat–
z. Hd. Monique Lehmann
Betreff: ›Dissertationspreis 2023‹
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Workshop: Frames of European Human Rights – How are climate change, migration, and authoritarianism framed within the Council of Europe?, Centre for Fundamental Rights (Hertie School) in collaboration with Helmut Schmidt University (Deadline: 23.06.2023)

The workshop is hosted by the **Centre for Fundamental Rights** with the support of the **Volkswagen Foundation** and in collaboration with **Helmut Schmidt University**.

Human rights set normative standards for states to adhere to – but they also contribute to shaping debates on politically, economically, and socially controversial topics at a deeper level, influencing our understanding of underlying realities, diagnosing problems, and leaving some aspects aside as irrelevant or less important. The aim of this workshop is to explore these constructions of realities and normativities within human rights law, focussing on the frames and framers of climate change, migration and authoritarianism in European human rights.

We invite contributions to critically analyse the emergence or shifts over time of the frames with regard to climate change, migration, and authoritarianism. What are the assumptions and terminology underpinning discussions of authoritarianism in Europe? What understandings of nature and its relation to the economy and human beings accompany discussions of climate change in the Council of Europe context? Along which lines are migrants classified within European human rights law, what kind of language is used to do so, and what gets invisibilised through these classifications? To explore the politics of different actors within the Council of Europe, we also seek to map the multiplicity of framers and how they interact with one another. To which actors can we trace certain frames used to address these topics? How do the vocabularies of various institutional actors within the Council of Europe and those of civil society and of scholarship overlap or conflict, and with what consequences?

Read the full Call for Papers [here](#).

Please send your 500-words abstract in a PDF file with your name, affiliation, and email address to e.guersel@hertie-school.org by **23 June 2023**.

Authors of the accepted papers will be notified by **7 July 2023**.

All selected participants will be asked to submit a think paper (3000-5000 words) by **31 October 2023**.

The workshop will take place at Hertie School in Berlin on **16 and 17 November 2023** with the support of the Volkswagen Foundation and in collaboration with Helmut Schmidt University. Funds are available to cover economy travel and accommodation costs of workshop participants, where necessary. We invite original submissions as we aim to explore publication options in an edited volume or journal special issue following the workshop.

Workshop Organisers

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Esra Demir-Gürsel, Hertie School

Jens T. Theilen, Helmut Schmidt University

Journal of International Law of Peace and Armed Conflict (3-4) 2023, Journal of International Law of Peace and Armed Conflict / Humanitäres Völkerrecht (Deadline: 15.07.2023)

The editorial board invites authors to submit papers to be published in the 2nd issue of 2023. This issue's topical focus is on ***International Criminal Jurisdiction***.

The *Journal of International Law of Peace and Armed Conflict / Humanitäres Völkerrecht* (JILPAC / HuV) specialises in the legal analysis surrounding armed conflicts. The *JILPAC* is published biannually by the Institute for International Law of Peace and Armed Conflict (IFHV) at Ruhr-University Bochum. The Journal focuses on the contemporary challenges of international humanitarian law and related fields, including international human rights law and international criminal law as well as on practical challenges of humanitarian aid and peace missions. The *JILPAC* publishes papers, commentaries, case notes, book reviews, and conference reports on current events and future developments of the law and of humanitarian action in both English and German.

For this special issue, we particularly invite submissions of articles focusing on the following topics:

- Immunity;
- Obligations of ICC member states regarding arrest warrants;
- Jurisdiction of the ICC;
- Hybrid criminal tribunals;
- International criminal law and environmental protection.

Submissions focusing on other topics are equally welcome.

Papers should be approx. 6,000 words inclusive of footnotes and must conform with the house style guide of the *JILPAC* (which is available on our [website](#)). Submissions, including a brief abstract and statement of affiliation should to the Managing Editor of the *JILPAC* via e-mail: lisa.cohen@rub.de.

The **deadline** for submissions is **15 July 2023**.

See the full CFP [here](#) and the instructions for contributors [here](#).

Forensics of Provenance: Colonial Translocations through the Lenses of Legal Pluralism, Käte Hamburger Kolleg “Legal Unity and Pluralism”, University of Münster (Deadline: 15.07.2023)

**International Workshop | 8–9 February 2024
Käte Hamburger Kolleg “Legal Unity and Pluralism”**

[Download the call for papers as a PDF here.](#)

In recent years, debates about global justice in the wake of colonial wrongs have been held in public, academic, and legal forums. They have covered a broad range of issues, from the degradation of nature, systematic economic inequalities, and reparations for forced labor to the restitution of cultural heritage plundered, looted, or coercively acquired in colonial contexts. This workshop calls for original contributions to the restitution debate by framing the expropriation, acquisition, and return of material culture as historical and contemporary epistemic processes that create and erase local, regional, and global (normative) knowledge. However, to leave the legal meaning of such processes open and not presetting or pre-

attributing a normative framework, we use the term “translocation” (Savoy et al. 2023) to refer to the physical movement of objects.

In colonial contexts, collecting was often associated with pillaging, genocide, or at least framed by structural violence and deeply asymmetric power relations. Beyond that also, colonial actors erased local laws and indigenous norms by actively opposing or neglecting them. The removal of the material culture dismantled local judicial infrastructures and indigenous or vernacular regimes of normative knowledge production (Duve 2020). These destructive interventions were accompanied by the codification of shifting normative understandings, the “invention of traditions” (Ranger 1983), and the assemblage and display of ethnographic collections in museums of the global North. Concurrently, these processes enabled the legal unification of colonial territories, conditioned the recognition of legal pluralism, and created biased knowledge formations that are still being perpetuated today.

Nevertheless, provenance studies seldom consider the full implications of collecting as a “jurispathic” act that “kills the law” (Cover 1983). The research lacuna in this field exists in our understanding because of the rare consideration of the colonized subjects’ normative knowledge and legal imagination due to a perceived lack of historical sources and the impact of disciplinary boundaries and specializations. On the contrary, our assessments of the legality of past expropriations and acquisitions and search for new legal answers are often solely grounded in European normative frameworks. This prolongs a colonial epistemic constellation reflected not only in historiographic narratives but also in legal analysis and governmental declarations and policy.

To address this issue, this workshop acknowledges the embeddedness of material culture in colonized contexts in a plurality of normative orders – not only in colonial times but also today. It proposes a shift in perspective by situating the translocations, such as the expropriation, acquisition, collecting, and restitution of objects within their broader legal historical context. The forensics of provenance intends to focus on and reconstruct these moments of conflicting legal epistemologies and their historiographical implications. It draws from the insights of new materialism (Coole, Frost 2010). Consequently, it assumes that a polycentric perspective starting with the material phenomena and their entangled entailment with legal discursive practices contributes to questioning received Eurocentric meanings and notions. We seek to extend our understanding of these processes in various colonial and post- or decolonial spaces. The general aim is to decenter the European narratives on the relationship between law and colonial translocations and to create de/postcolonial approaches that are more inclusive and apt to represent the perspectives of the global South.

Therefore, the workshop aims to approach its topic from (1.) a historical and (2.) a contemporary perspective. In addition, (3.) methodological and theoretical contributions that allow for a better grasp of the abovementioned problems and the framing of potential solutions are also welcome. We encourage applications focused on case studies, but overview contributions are equally welcome.

The workshop further aims to build topologies and integrate them into a common framework. Therefore, we warmly invite scholars from different geographical and disciplinary backgrounds, such as – but not limited to – anthropology, cultural studies, history, law, provenance and museum studies, regional studies, religious studies. In particular, we invite contributions that: a) Consider indigenous, local, and regional normative knowledge and pluralistic legal frameworks at the time of translocation, including the moments of

expropriation, acquisition, collecting, and displaying; b) Situate the act of translocation in the colonial (legal) knowledge production regime and trace the presence of this past in current debates and legal discourses; c) Focus on how indigenous, local and regional normative knowledge is addressed in legal restitution efforts, such as new codifications, 'soft laws,' and norms and regulations at the national and international level; d) Survey strategies to deal with knowledge gaps in provenance research resulting from absent historical sources or the 'imperial eyes' (Pratt 2007) of the archive.

Organization

The working language of the conference will be English. The deadline for paper proposals (ca. 300-400 words, including the title of the contribution and a short CV) is July 15, 2023. The acceptance letters will be forwarded latest by August 1, 2023. Before the workshop, we ask for paper drafts from all participants before the workshop (ca. 15 pages) by January 7, 2024, to discuss them in the workshop. These contributions should eventually fit in an edited volume with a renowned publishing house.

This conference is interdisciplinary in nature and invites researchers across all disciplines and from all geographical backgrounds. Scholars from the global South are particularly encouraged to submit and apply for the conference. The costs for traveling and accommodation will be covered by the Käte Hamburger Kolleg "Legal Unity and Pluralism" at the University of Münster.

Place

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Anglo-German Law Journal 2023, Anglo-German Law Journal (Deadline: 31.07.2023)

Download the call poster in [English](#) and in [German](#).

The Anglo-German Law Journal is looking for authors for its 2023 edition!

The Anglo-German Law Journal is receiving submissions for this year's issue. The AGJ has been published by the Anglo-German Law Society e.V. since 2015 with the aim of fostering the exchange between scholars, practitioners, and students from Germany and the UK. Submissions should focus on topics of comparative law issues or current developments in Germany and the UK but can also deal with European law. Case notes are always welcome. Articles may be submitted in English or German, which offers a great opportunity for communication and cultural exchange. Find our past issues at <https://aglawsoc.org/aglj/>, HeinOnline as well as printed issues in university libraries in Germany and the UK.

The journal would like to give especially early career researchers and law students the opportunity to publish their research. Authors will be rewarded with 30€ upon successful submission.

Submissions should be 6,000 words **exclusive of footnotes and must conform with the style guide of the AGJ** (available on our website in [English](#) and [German](#)). Submissions, including a brief abstract and statement of affiliation should be submitted by **31 July 2023** via <https://www.manuscriptlink.com/journals/aglj>.

If you have any further questions, please do not hesitate to contact us under: aglj@aglawsoc.org

German Yearbook of International Law 2023, German Yearbook of International Law (Deadline: 01.08.2023)

The German Yearbook of International Law is Germany's oldest yearbook in the field of public international law. The GYIL is published annually by the Walther Schücking Institute for International Law at the University of Kiel and contains contributions on topics addressing all aspects of public international law. We aim to provide a platform for scholars of international law – both inside and outside Germany – to publish new research advancing public international legal discourse as well as analysis of current issues. The Yearbook features a 'Forum' section wherein prominent scholars are invited to enter into discussion on newly developing topics in international law, and a 'Focus' section for which a group of experts are

invited to write articles examining in-depth various aspects of a topic chosen in advance by the editors.

The General Articles section of the GYIL is open to submissions from the entire academic community and is independently peer-reviewed by a board of renowned experts. All work submitted will be scrutinised based on its intellectual quality and advancement of academic discourse. The Editors welcome submissions for volume 66 (2023) of the GYIL, inviting interested parties to submit contributions for consideration for inclusion in the forthcoming edition.

Papers should be 10,000-12,500 words **inclusive of footnotes and must conform with the house style guide of the GYIL** ([which is available on our website](#)). Submissions, including a brief abstract, statement of affiliation, and confirmation of exclusive submission, should be sent by 1 August 2023 to the Managing Editor of the GYIL via e-mail: yearbook@wsi.uni-kiel.de. All submissions will be considered on a rolling basis.

More information can be found at our website: <http://www.gyil.org/> or via the website of the Walther Schücking Institute for International Law: <http://www.wsi.uni-kiel.de/>.

Chinese Journal of Transnational Law, Chinese Journal of Transnational Law, Wuhan University Institute of International Law (Deadline: No deadline (rolling basis))

The Wuhan University Institute of International Law, in partnership with the leading global research provider, SAGE, is delighted to announce the launch of its new journal: “The Chinese Journal of Transnational Law”.

The Chinese Journal of Transnational Law (CJTL) is a double-blind peer-reviewed journal that aims to address global challenges from the perspective of transnational law, which is broadly defined to cover international law (public and private), international economic law, comparative law, the interaction between domestic and international law, and any other legal field possessing a cross-border element. It embraces relevant submissions from different cultures and regions and attracts readers from the global, regional and Chinese markets and it is open to not only traditional doctrinal and theoretical legal research on transnational law, but also contextual and inter-disciplinary research. Although focused on contemporary matters in its aspiration to be a forum for the latest debates on transnational legal studies, it also considers submissions inspired by in-depth historical perspectives that cast new light on present developments.

The CJTL covers broad topics including but not limited to:

- Innovative transnational dispute resolution, including both state-to-state and private dispute resolution mechanisms and the impact of culture, psychology, language and geopolitics on dispute resolution;
- Transnational trade, investment and economic governance;

- Transnational family law and the wellbeing of children, including surrogacy, child abduction and same sex marriage in the cross-border context;
- Transnational regulation of technology;
- Transnational corporate responsibility and governance;
- Transnational protection of private rights in tort and transactions;
- Transnational law and development;
- Transnational law and global health governance;
- Transnational environment protection and climate change;
- Transnational criminal law;
- Unilateral sanctions, extraterritorial regulations and blocking law.

The Chinese Journal of Transnational Law accepts submissions year round on any topic covered in the journal scope. The CJTL also publishes special issues / sections on special themes. A call for the first special issue/ section will be announced soon. You can submit your research and find more information about the Chinese Journal of Transnational Law including about the members of its international editorial and scientific advisory boards, and read its inaugural editorial “Who is Afraid of Transnational Law Journals?” [here](#).

NUP Jean Monnet Working Papers, Jean Monnet Chair of the Neapolis University Pafos (Cyprus) (Deadline: No deadline (rolling basis))

The Jean Monnet Chair of the Neapolis University Pafos (Cyprus), with the support and funding of the European Union, welcomes contributions by young and senior scholars for the online publication series “NUP Jean Monnet Working Papers”

We accept manuscripts on topics related to economic crime, money laundering, the financing of terrorism, corruption, asset recovery, asset freezes and confiscation, financial investigations, judicial cooperation in criminal matters, etc., with emphasis on the EU law dimension of the topic examined.

- Papers are submitted in English;
- Submitted papers should contain 5’000-8’000 words (footnotes included).
- Submitted papers are reviewed on a rolling basis by a scientific committee composed of university professors, which makes a decision within 2 to 3 weeks after the manuscript’s submission.
- Accepted papers are edited and formatted by the team of the Jean Monnet Chair and they are published on the Chair’s website under the section “NUP Jean Monnet Working Papers”.

If you are interested in submitting a manuscript for the series of NUP Jean Monnet Working Papers, please contact the holder of the Jean Monnet Chair, Dr. George Pavlidis, at the following email address:

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Max Planck Encyclopedia of Comparative Constitutional Law, Max Planck Encyclopedia of Comparative Constitutional Law (No Deadline)

The Max Planck Encyclopedia of Comparative Constitutional Law is looking for authors!

The [Max Planck Encyclopedia of Comparative Constitutional Law](#), edited by Prof. Dr. Rainer Grote, Dr. Frauke Lachenmann and Prof. Dr. Dr. h.c. Rüdiger Wolfrum, is inviting submissions on a closed list of topics. Some of the available keywords might be of interest for the readership of this blog: these include, but are not limited to, the entries on «jurisdiction», «territorial claims in constitutions», «incorporation of territory», «peace treaties and their influence on constitutions» and «organizational sovereignty of the state» .

While the analysis of these topics cannot dispense with a general overview of the relevant framework set by public international law, the focus should remain on domestic constitutional provisions dealing with fisheries and maritime boundaries, and should cover an appropriate selection of relevant jurisdictions.

Submissions should be around 5000 words and the ordinary deadline is 6 months from assignment. Designated authors will receive a free token giving access to a selection of Oxford University Press products for 1 year. For further information, or to receive a full list of available entries, please contact the Managing Editor at contact@mpeccol.de.

II. Events: Vorträge, Workshops, Konferenzen, Summer Schools

Zulässigkeit von Intra-EU-Investor-Staat Schiedsverfahren (ICSID) unter dem Energiecharta-Vertrag, Doktorandennetzwerk für Investitionsrecht der Universität zu Köln, 10.05.2023, 17:00-19:00

Am Mittwoch, den 10. Mai 2023 von 17-19 Uhr veranstaltet das Doktorandennetzwerk für Investitionsrecht der Universität zu Köln eine virtuelle Konferenz zum Thema "Zulässigkeit von Intra-EU-Investor-Staat Schiedsverfahren (ICSID) unter dem Energiecharta-Vertrag".

Die Konferenz wird eröffnet mit Kurzvorträgen von drei Doktorand:innen, die in die grundlegende Problematik und die Verfahren vor dem Kammergericht Berlin (12 SchH 6/21) und dem Oberlandesgericht Köln (19 SchH 14/21; 19 SchH 15/21) einführen. Vorwissen ist daher nicht erforderlich.

Danach werden die aktuellen Entwicklungen von Praticia Nacimiento (HSF), Markus Perkams (Addleshaw Goddard) und Sebastian Seelmann-Eggebert (Hanefeld) aus praktischer Sicht kommentiert. Im Anschluss ist ein aktiver Austausch mit den Anwälten und den anderen Doktoranden möglich.

Eine Anmeldung zur Veranstaltung ist bis zum 7. Mai 2023 per E-Mail an iilcc-info@uni-koeln.de möglich. Die Einwahldaten werden dann rechtzeitig vor der Veranstaltung zugesendet.

Weitere Informationen zur Veranstaltung sind auch auf der Website des International Investment Law Centre Cologne (<https://iilcc.uni-koeln.de/>) zu finden.

Welche Grenzen haben das nationale und das europäische Verbraucherrecht?, WWU Münster, Universität Bordeaux und Association Henri Capitant, 11.-12.05.2023, 13:30-14:00

Seit ihren Anfängen kennt die europäische Verbraucherschutzgesetzgebung nur eine Richtung: immer weiter, immer höher, immer stärker.

Die überarbeitete Richtlinie über den Verbrauchsgüterkauf und die Richtlinie über digitale Inhalte sind nur die jüngsten Anzeichen dafür.

Aber gibt es Grenzen des Wachstums, und haben wir diese bereits erreicht oder gar überschritten?

Zahlen die Vertragspartei und der Verbraucher selbst einen zu hohen Preis für einen Schutz, dessen Wirksamkeit ansonsten fraglich ist? Führende französische und deutsche Experten für Verbraucherrecht werden diese Frage diskutieren. Die Diskussion wird mit der Sicht des Schweizer Rechts enden, das in seiner Kultur dem deutschen und französischen Recht nahesteht, aber nicht mit dem europäischen Tempo Schritt gehalten hat.

Im Anschluss an das Tagungsprogramm ist der Besuch des Europäischen Gerichtshof für Menschenrechte (EGMR) geplant. Dieser Besuch ist optional. Für weitere Informationen wenden Sie sich an Frau Melissa Jabbour (m.jabbour@henricapitant.de).

Anmeldung: <https://wwuindico.uni-muenster.de/event/1778/>

The Everchanging Monroe Doctrine and its Entanglements, Center for Latin American Studies (ZILAS), Catholic University of Eichstätt, and Volkswagen Foundation, 07.-09.06.2023

June 7-9, 2023

Xplanatorium, Herrenhausen Palace

Hanover, Germany

Contact and registration: zilas@ku.de

Website: tinyurl.com/j6mfcahh

The Monroe Doctrine has been interpreted in diverse ways in multiple academic disciplines— as a legal principle, as a claim to a geopolitical sphere of influence, or as an expression of a distinct hemispheric identity, among others. At the Doctrine’s bicentennial, an interdisciplinary dialogue on its multiple forms and their legal, political and social entanglements is particularly necessary—due to the renewed discursive topicality of the doctrine, for example, in the context of the activities of extra-hemispheric powers in Latin America, or of Russian demands for a sphere of influence in Eastern Europe. The symposium will bring leading scholars from all relevant disciplines from the Americas, Europe and Oceania together to debate these and other connected issues. These discussions will impact not only on future academic debates on the Monroe Doctrine, but on macro-spatializations in world politics in general (North-South, East-West, and others), which is crucial at a time when these are undergoing drastic and multi-contextual transformations.

Please find the conference flyer and program as a PDF [here](#).

Conference Program

Wednesday, June 7

From 10:00 AM	Registration of participants
11:00 AM – 11:30 AM	Welcoming event
11:45 AM – 01:15 PM	Lunch
01:30 PM – 03:30 PM	Panel 1: Hierarchies and resistance

Presentations:

Tomoko Akami, Australian National University: “In Each Other’s Sphere of Influence: The Monroe Doctrine in China and Mexico in the 1910s”

Alex Bryne, University of Nottingham: “The Empire of the Monroe Doctrine in the Early Twentieth Century”

Eckart Conze, University of Marburg: “The Monroe Doctrine in Germany: Trajectories of a Geopolitical Concept”

Juan Pablo Scarfi, Universidad de San Andrés/CONICET: “The Meaning and Scope of the Monroe Doctrine in the Americas: Towards a Hemispheric Intellectual History”

Discussants:

Thomas Fischer, KU Eichstätt-Ingolstadt

Christine Hatzky, Leibniz-Universität Hannover

03:30 PM – 04:00 PM **Coffee break**

04:00 PM – 06:00 PM **Panel 2: Spatializations**

Presentations:

Dawn Berry, Henry M. Jackson Foundation: “The Arctic and The Monroe Doctrine: Barometers of Global Geopolitical Change”

Stefanie Ortmann, University of Sussex: “Return of spheres of influence? Russian spatial imaginaries and the war in Ukraine”

Benjamin Tallis, German Council on Foreign Relations: “Neo-Idealism’s Challenge to Realism: Spheres of Integration vs Spheres of Influence in North, Central and Eastern Europe”

Carlos Gustavo Poggio Teixeira, Berea College: “A ‘hemispheric’ policy? Reinterpreting the Monroe Doctrine”

Discussants:

Jochen Kleinschmidt, KU Eichstätt-Ingolstadt

Matthew Specter, UC Berkeley

07:00 PM **Dinner**

Thursday, June 8

09:00 AM – 11:00 AM **Panel 3: Adaptation and Evolution**

Presentations:

Tanja Bühner, LMU Munich: “The Monroe Doctrine and the legal regulation of global expansion at the Berlin Conference 1884-1885”

Thomas Fischer, KU Eichstätt-Ingolstadt: “The Monroe Doctrine at the Paris Peace Negotiations of 1919: A Global History Approach”

María del Rosario Rodríguez Díaz, Universidad Michoacana de San Nicolás de Hidalgo: “Reflections on the bicentennial of the Monroe Doctrine. The Corollaries Roosevelt and Lodge, 1904-1912”

David M. K. Sheinin, Trent University: “Argentina’s Shocking Entry into the US Sphere of Influence, the Secret Domingo Cavallo Recordings, and the End of Whatever was Left of the Monroe Doctrine”

Discussants:

Jochen Kleinschmidt, KU Eichstätt-Ingolstadt

Christine Hatzky, Leibniz-Universität Hannover

11:00 AM – 12:30 PM **Recording of participant statements**

12:30 PM – 02:00 PM **Lunch**

02:00 PM – 03:30 PM **Recording of participant statements**

03:30 PM – 04:00 PM **Coffee break**

04:00 PM – 06:00 PM **Roundtable I: The Everchanging Monroe Doctrine and its
Historical Entanglements**

07:00 PM **Dinner**

Friday, June 9

09:00 AM – 11:00 AM **Panel 4: Aesthetics, Identities, Imaginaries**

Presentations:

Juliette Dumont, Université Sorbonne Nouvelle – Paris 3: „Building ‘Nuestra (Pan)America’: The Pan American Union’s Division of Intellectual Cooperation and the making of an Hemispheric ‘Imagined Community’”

Jochen Kleinschmidt, KU Eichstätt-Ingolstadt: “The Monroe Doctrine as a Semantic of Low-Intensity Securitization”

Christopher Robert Rossi, Arctic University of Norway: “Line of Amity, Line of Enmity: Hemispheric Fraternity, the Monroe Doctrine, and US Large Policy Men”

Arlene Tickner, Universidad del Rosario: TBA

Discussant:

Juan Pablo Scarfi, Universidad de San Andrés/CONICET

Christine Hatzky, Leibniz-Universität Hannover

11:00 AM – 01:00 PM **Roundtable II: The Everchanging Monroe Doctrine and its
Entanglements in Geopolitics & International Law**

01:00 PM – 02:00 PM **Lunch**

02:00 PM – 04:00 PM **Conference plenary**

From 04:00 PM **End of conference**

From 07:00 PM **Conference dinner at outside venue – TBA**

Convenors

Prof. Dr. Thomas Fischer, KU Eichstätt-Ingolstadt

Dr. Jochen Kleinschmidt, KU Eichstätt-Ingolstadt

The HCCH 2019 Judgments Convention: Cornerstones – Prospects – Outlook, Rheinisch Friedrich Wilhelm University Bonn and HCCH, 09.-10.06.2023

Dates:	Friday and Saturday, 9 and 10 June 2023
Venue:	Universitätsclub Bonn, Konviktstraße 9, D – 53113 Bonn
Registration:	sekretariat.weller@jura.uni-bonn.de
Registration Fee:	€ 220.-
Young Scholars Rate (limited capacity):	€ 110.-
Dinner (optional):	€ 60.-

Please find the [conference poster here](#).

Registration: Please register with sekretariat.weller@jura.uni-bonn.de. **Please communicate your full name and your postal address (for accounting purposes)**. Clearly indicate whether you want to benefit from the young scholars' reduction of the conference fees and whether you want to participate in the conference dinner. You will receive an **invoice per email** for the respective conference fee and, if applicable, for the conference dinner. **Please make sure that we receive your payment at least two weeks in advance to the conference (26 May 2023 at the latest)**. After receiving your payment, we will send out a confirmation of your registration. This confirmation will allow you to access the conference hall and the conference dinner.

Please note: Access will only be granted if you are vaccinated against Covid-19. Please confirm in your registration that you are, and attach an e-copy of your vaccination document. Please follow further instructions on site. Thank you for your cooperation.

Accommodation: We have blocked a larger number of rooms in the newly built hotel “**MotelOne Bonn-Beethoven**”, <https://www.motel-one.com/de/hotels/bonn/hotel-bonn-beethoven/>, few minutes away from the conference venue. The hotel's address is: Berliner Freiheit 36, D – 53111 Bonn. The contact details are: bonn-beethoven@motel-one.com, +49 228 9727860. These rooms need to be booked on your own initiative and account by making reservation with the Hotel and by referring to „Universität Bonn“. These rooms will be **blocked until 22 April 2023 at the latest**. As there will be several larger events in town at the date of our conference we recommend making arrangements for accommodation quickly.

Further information on the conference: <https://www.jura.uni-bonn.de/professur-prof-dr-weller/the-hcch-2019-judgments-convention-cornerstones-prospects-outlook-conference-on-9-and-10-june-2023>

Ukraine?! – Hintergründe und Diskussionen, Württembergische Landesbibliothek und Max-Planck-Institut für ausländisches öffentliches Recht und Völkerrecht, 12.06.-12.07.2023

In der Nacht zum 24. Februar 2022 überfallen russische Truppen auf Befehl ihres Präsidenten die Ukraine. Der russische Angriff, die anhaltenden Kampfhandlungen und die Reaktionen der internationalen Gemeinschaft berühren zentrale Normen, Institutionen und Verfahren des

Völkerrechts. Es geht um das Gewaltverbot, das humanitäre Völkerrecht, mögliche Verbrechen gegen die Menschlichkeit, das Recht der Sanktionen, die Pflicht zur Nichtanerkennung gewaltsamer Gebietsveränderungen, das internationale Strafrecht, die Verfahren in den Vereinten Nationen und vor dem internationalen Gerichtshof.

Präsident Putin kleidet seinen Überfall in völkerrechtliche Scheinargumente, diffamiert das Recht und kündigte seine Unterstützung der europäischen Menschenrechtskonvention. Brauchen wir ein neues Völkerrecht? Was können internationale Organisationen wie die Vereinten Nationen und der Europarat leisten? Welche Rolle spielt die EU? Welche europäische Sicherheitsarchitektur erfordert die neue geopolitische Lage?

Die Fachleute des Max-Planck-Instituts für ausländisches öffentliches Recht und Völkerrecht werden eine Bewertung der aktuellen Situation vornehmen und Perspektiven aufzeigen. Sie sind zu Austausch und Diskussion mit ihnen eingeladen.

Die Vorträge finden in der Regel als Hybrid-Veranstaltung statt. Für die Teilnahme in Präsenz (WLB-Vortragssaal) ist keine Anmeldung erforderlich. Die Online-Teilnahme findet via WebEx statt. Über den [Zugangslink](#) gelangen Sie direkt in den digitalen Saal, der ab 17:45 Uhr freigeschaltet ist. Mit der Teilnahme akzeptieren Sie die [Datenschutzrichtlinien](#) von WebEx.

Informationen zur Teilnahme am Vortragsprogramm finden Sie [hier](#).

Die Vortragsreihe wird gefördert durch die [Württembergische Bibliotheksgesellschaft](#).

Noch ausstehende Veranstaltungen:

Mo, 12. Juni 2023, 18 Uhr

Die Rolle des Europarates im Russisch-Ukrainischen Konflikt

Dr. Jannika Jahn

12.07.2023, 18 Uhr

Grenzland. Die Ukraine in der Geschichte des europäischen Völkerrechts

Dr. Raphael Schäfer

Transparency International School on Integrity, Transparency International Lithuania, 26.-30.06.2023

Global anti-corruption and accountability training for future leaders

Transparency International School on Integrity is an annual state-of-the-art anti-corruption and accountability training for future leaders. The upcoming School will take place during 26-30 June, 2023 in Vilnius, Lithuania. The School exposes its participants to the latest developments in the field of anti-corruption and accountability and offers real opportunities to try and implement their ideas in practice.

What is the Transparency School?

Transparency School is a week-long anti-corruption training event the main goal of which is to help future leaders improve transparency and accountability in their home countries. Since 2010, our ever-growing alumni network has united almost **1600 future leaders** from more than **120 countries worldwide**. Do not miss your chance to gain skills that will help you make

the world a more transparent place – admissions to the 14th Transparency School are now open!

What makes the Transparency School exceptional?

Mostly orientated to young professionals and future leaders under the age of 35, Transparency School gathers people from different cultural and professional backgrounds who are eager to stand against corruption. It introduces its participants to the latest developments in the field of anti-corruption and accountability and helps them implement their ideas in practice. Transparency School is a place where inspired young professionals develop their passion for a more transparent future

The seven-day format offers an intensive academic schedule, unconference-like atmosphere and continuous peer-to-peer interaction. Alongside the lectures and workshops, participants have a chance to network, share innovative ideas among each other and receive advice from the outstanding experts. Altogether, this powerful mix of fun and learning make Transparency School an unforgettable adventure.

How to apply?

Are you prepared to begin your own journey? Apply today for Transparency School 2023!

Deadline for applications for full tuition fee waiver is **14 May 2023** and **28 May 2023** for general admission with a partial tuition fee waiver. Applications are accepted on a rolling basis, so you are encouraged to apply as early as possible.

Learn more about the Transparency School @ <https://transparencyschool.org/>

III. Stellenanzeigen

One Fellowship Position, Cooperative Decision-making vs. Individual Responsibility, Prof. Dr. Susanne Beck, Leibniz University Hannover (Deadline: 15.05.2023)

Fellowship in the fields of International Law/International Criminal Law

Fellowship position in the project “Meaningful Human Control – Autonomous Weapon Systems between Regulation and Reflection”

Duration: one month

Timeframe: end of April 2024 to end of May 2024

Deadline for applications: 15th May 2023

Framework

One of the most pressing issues of international security and peace is the development and application of Autonomous Weapon Systems. Actors from politics, civil society, the military and academia debate controversially whether and to what extent the expansion of AI-based machine autonomy threatens a loss of human control in the fields of war and law enforcement.

The interdisciplinary project “Meaningful Human Control – Autonomous Weapon Systems between Regulation and Reflection” (<https://meaningfulhumancontrol.de/en/home/>) connects five universities in Germany that aim to situate so far unconnected concepts of the controversy around Autonomous Weapon Systems in their historical and cultural context, to develop an appropriate concept of socio-material agency and to focus on translation of scientific results into public discourse in order to strengthen civil society debate.

As part of the project, each of the participating universities will invite a fellow from the Global South to spend one month in Germany with the idea to include non-Western positions more strongly in our discourse around Autonomous Weapon Systems.

Specifically, this fellowship position will be located in the subproject “Cooperative Decision-making vs. Individual Responsibility” which is led by Prof. Dr. Susanne Beck from the Leibniz University Hannover. The objective of this subproject focuses on the analysis of the significance of technical implementation, the illusion of one’s own power to act with Meaningful Human Control, the concept of responsibility and related social functions from the perspective of (international) criminal law.

Requirements and benefits

The fellowship position requires a one-month stay in Germany from the end of April 2024 to the end of May 2024. The fellow will spend the first part of the stay in Hanover and work at Leibniz University. In doing so, the fellow will collaborate with the members of the subproject and participate in the academic exchanges.

During the second half of the stay, all fellows will reside at Paderborn University to enable an interdisciplinary and transnational exchange. From May 22 to 24, an international

conference on Autonomous Weapon Systems will be held in Paderborn, in which the fellows are to present their work.

The fellowship is remunerated with 5.000 € in total. In addition, travel expenses will be covered. We will provide administrative support in arranging accommodation as well as visa application and other bureaucratic processes.

Eligibility

Requirements for participation in the program are:

- An LL.M. or comparable degree in the field of international law or international criminal law from the respective country of origin or elsewhere
- English and/or German language skills
- Live and/or work in a country of the Global South (which the project consortium understands to include all countries not located in Europe or listed among the following: United States, Canada, Russia, Israel, Hong Kong, Macau, Japan, South Korea, Singapore, Taiwan, Australia, New Zealand)

Application process

The required documents for a complete application include:

- Letter of motivation
- CV
- A sample of published work
- At least one letter of recommendation by an individual who can provide information on the academic or personal background

The selection process consists of two steps. The most promising candidates are selected from all formally eligible applications based on the written documents. They will be invited to an online interview with the members of the subproject where the aspired academic and personal goals accompanying the fellowship will be discussed. Afterwards, all applicants will receive mail if their application has been successful or not.

Applications and/or questions regarding the fellowship should be submitted by mail to Simone Tiedau (simone.tiedau@jura.uni-hannover.de).

Eine Stelle als Diplomassistent*in (80–100%), Prof. Dr. Astrid Epiney, Lehrstuhl für Europarecht, Völkerrecht und öffentliches Recht, Universität Fribourg/Freiburg (Schweiz) (Deadline: 15.05.2023)

Am Lehrstuhl für Europarecht, Völkerrecht und öffentliches Recht / Institut für Europarecht ist eine Stelle zu besetzen als **Diplomassistent/in** (80 – 100 %) (m/w/d).

Bewerbungsfrist: 15. Mai 2023

Stellenantritt: 1. September 2023 oder nach Vereinbarung. Bewerben können sich auch Personen, die erst später, z.B. im Februar 2024 ihr Studium abschliessen.

Anforderungen

- Master in Rechtswissenschaften oder gleichwertiger Abschluss (bei Stellenantritt)
- Interesse am Europarecht oder Völkerrecht
- deutschsprachig mit guten Französischkenntnissen; gute Englischkenntnisse von Vorteil

Stellenbeschreibung

Die Tätigkeit umfasst insbesondere die Mitwirkung an Forschungsprojekten und wissenschaftlichen Veröffentlichungen sowie an der Vorbereitung von Lehrveranstaltungen. Die Forschungsschwerpunkte am Lehrstuhl liegen auf den Gebieten Europarecht, Völkerrecht und öffentliches Recht (u.a. europäisches und internationales Umweltrecht, europäisches und schweizerisches Datenschutzrecht, bilaterale Beziehungen Schweiz – EU, etc.). Die Hälfte der Arbeitszeit ist für die Ausarbeitung einer Dissertation reserviert. Im Rahmen Ihrer Tätigkeit können Sie bei Interesse auch erste Lehrerfahrungen sammeln.

Wir bieten:

Vielseitige Tätigkeit in einem vielfältigen, jungen, motivierten Team. Gute Bedingungen für das Verfassen einer Dissertation. Möglichkeit zur eigenständigen Forschung und zur Mitarbeit an aktuellen Forschungsprojekten. Gelegenheit zum (Mit-)Verfassen wissenschaftlicher Publikationen und zur Teilnahme an wissenschaftlichen Konferenzen. Bitte senden Sie Ihre Bewerbungsunterlagen (Bewerbungsschreiben, Lebenslauf, Zeugnisse) per Post an obige Adresse oder per E-Mail in einer Datei (PDF) an euroinstitut@unifr.ch. Für weitere Auskünfte steht Ihnen Prof. Astrid Epiney gerne telefonisch oder per E-Mail zur Verfügung.

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Zwei Stellen als wissenschaftliche Mitarbeiter*innen (50%), Lehrstuhl für Internationales Recht, Europarecht und Öffentliches Recht, Bucerius Law School (Deadline: 26.05.2023)

Der Lehrstuhl für Internationales Recht, Europarecht und Öffentliches Recht (Prof. Dr. Mehrdad Payandeh) sucht zum 01. Juli 2023 (oder später) befristet auf zwei Jahre (mit Möglichkeit der Verlängerung) in Teilzeit (20 Wochenstunden) zwei

wissenschaftliche Mitarbeiter*innen (m/w/d).

Die Befristung erfolgt auf der Grundlage des Wissenschaftszeitvertragsgesetzes.

Die Stellen dienen der Unterstützung des Lehrstuhlinhabers in Forschung und Lehre. Der thematische Fokus der Arbeit liegt im Verfassungsrecht, Völkerrecht, Menschenrechtsschutz und/oder Antidiskriminierungsrecht. Die Lehrverpflichtung beträgt bei 20 Wochenstunden insgesamt 6 Trimesterwochenstunden pro Jahr. Das Lehrmaterial wird gestellt. Erwartet wird der Abschluss der ersten Prüfung mindestens mit der Note vollbefriedigend.

Im Rahmen der Stellen besteht Gelegenheit zur wissenschaftlichen Weiterbildung, insbesondere zur Anfertigung einer Dissertation. Hierfür steht mindestens ein Drittel der jeweiligen Arbeitszeit zur Verfügung.

Die Bucerius Law School setzt sich in der gesamten Hochschule für die Gleichstellung aller ein. Bei gleicher fachlicher und persönlicher Eignung wird das unterrepräsentierte Geschlecht bevorzugt. Sie will zudem die Diversität der Mitarbeiter*innen erhöhen. Schwerbehinderte und ihnen gleichgestellte Bewerber*innen werden bei gleicher fachlicher und persönlicher Eignung vorrangig berücksichtigt. Die Hochschule versteht sich zudem als familienfreundliche Hochschule und fördert die Vereinbarkeit von Beruf und Familie mit geeigneten Maßnahmen.

Bewerbungen sind mit den üblichen Unterlagen (tabellarischer Lebenslauf, Zeugnisse) bis zum 26. Mai 2023 per E-Mail zu richten an Frau Claudia Adelman (claudia.adelmann@law-school.de), Bucerius Law School, Hochschule für Rechtswissenschaft, Jungiusstraße 6, 20355 Hamburg. Für Fragen steht Ihnen Frau Adelman zur Verfügung.

Eine Stelle als wissenschaftliche*r Mitarbeiter*in (50%), Prof. Dr. Till Patrik Holterhus, Leuphana Universität Lüneburg (Deadline: 31.05.2023)

Die Leuphana Universität Lüneburg steht als humanistische, nachhaltige und handlungsorientierte Universität für Innovation in Bildung und Wissenschaft. Methodische Vielfalt, interdisziplinäre Zusammenarbeit, transdisziplinäre Kooperationen mit der Praxis und eine insgesamt dynamische Entwicklung prägen ihr Forschungsprofil in den Kernthemen Bildung, Kultur, Management/ Technologie, Nachhaltigkeit und Staat. Ihr internationales Studienmodell mit dem Leuphana College, der Leuphana Graduate School und der Leuphana Professional School ist deutschlandweit einmalig und vielfach ausgezeichnet.

Für die Leuphana Law School, am Lehrstuhl für Öffentliches Recht (Prof. Dr. Till Patrik Holterhus, MLE., LL.M. (Yale)) sucht die Universität zum nächstmöglichen Zeitpunkt eine verantwortungsvolle, motivierte und engagierte Persönlichkeit als

**Wissenschaftliche*n Mitarbeiter*in
für das Internationale Öffentliche Recht
(insb. Außenverfassungsrecht, Europarecht, Völkerrecht)
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im Umfang von 50 % der regelmäßigen wöchentlichen Arbeitszeit einer*eines Vollbeschäftigten befristet für die Dauer von 3 Jahren.

Als erste deutsche Universität bietet die Leuphana Universität Lüneburg an der Fakultät Staatswissenschaften (insb. der Leuphana Law School) ein vollständig in den Bologna-Prozess integriertes Studium der Rechtswissenschaft, welches vom Bachelor (LL.B.) über den Master (LL.M.) zum Ersten Juristischen Staatsexamen führt (ausf. <https://t1p.de/cauft>, S. 44).

Ihre Aufgaben:

- Durchführung eigener Lehrveranstaltungen im Umfang von 2 SWS
- Mitarbeit bei der Vorbereitung und Nachbereitung professoraler Lehrveranstaltungen (in den Bereichen Öffentliches Recht, Europarecht, Völkerrecht)
- Mitarbeit bei der Konzeption und Durchführung von aktuellen und praxisbezogenen Forschungs- und Beratungsprojekten im Öffentlichen Recht und dessen europa- und völkerrechtlichen Bezügen (insb. gemeinsam mit dem Auswärtigen Amt der Bundesrepublik Deutschland)
- Eigene wissenschaftliche Qualifikation (Promotion), für die Sie ausreichend zeitlichen Raum erhalten

Ihr Profil:

- Mit überdurchschnittlichem Erfolg abgeschlossenes wissenschaftliches Hochschulstudium im Bereich Rechtswissenschaft (Erste Juristische Staatsprüfung, Master oder äquivalent)
- Begeisterung für die (rechts-)wissenschaftliche Forschung und deren konkrete gesellschaftliche Relevanz
- Hohe Motivation und die Bereitschaft rechtswissenschaftliche Forschung nicht nur individuell, sondern auch im Team zu betreiben
- Sehr gute Ausdrucksfähigkeit in Wort und Schrift (Deutsch und Englisch)

Unser Angebot:

- ein inspirierendes Arbeitsumfeld als Teil der universitären Gemeinschaft aus Forschenden, Lehrenden, Studierenden und Mitarbeitenden in Technik und Verwaltung,
- Eine individuelle, strukturierte und maßgeschneiderte Begleitung, Unterstützung und Förderung in eigenen Forschungsprojekten (insb. der Promotion), in Bezug auf Auslandsaufenthalte, Stipendien und ähnliche Vorhaben
- Promovierende der Leuphana haben über den Qualifizierungsfonds der Universität die Möglichkeit, Fördergelder u.a. für die Teilnahme an wissenschaftlichen Konferenzen und Summer Schools sowie die Wahrnehmung von Forschungsaufhalten zu erhalten (antragsbasiertes Verfahren, mehrfache Förderung möglich, bis zu 4.000 Euro pro Kalenderjahr).

- einen Arbeitsplatz an einem der schönsten Universitätsstandorte Deutschlands in einer echten Campus Universität mit einem international beachteten Zentralgebäude von Daniel Libeskind und dem direkt angrenzenden Naturschutzgebiet Wilschenbruch,
- eine hohe Sicherheit Ihres Arbeitsplatzes als Teil des öffentlichen Dienstes,
- eine zusätzliche betriebliche Altersvorsorge über die Versorgungsanstalt des Bundes und der Länder (VBL),
- flexible und familienfreundliche Arbeitszeiten innerhalb eines Gleitzeitrahmens von 6 bis 21 Uhr,
- flexible und familienfreundliche Wechselmöglichkeiten zwischen Präsenzarbeit und mobiler Arbeit,
- ein umfangreiches internes und externes Weiterbildungsangebot,
- ein von der Universität gefördertes vielfältiges Sportangebot, das zur Gesundheitsförderung von Beschäftigten eine Stunde pro Woche während der Arbeitszeit wahrgenommen werden kann,
- ein von der Universität gefördertes gastronomisches Mittags- und Abendangebot in der Mensa,
- ein von der Universität gefördertes Job-Ticket für den Hamburger Verkehrsverbund.

Ihre Bewerbung:

Bei Interesse und / oder inhaltlichen Rückfragen zur Stelle kontaktieren Sie gerne den Lehrstuhlinhaber Herrn Prof. Dr. Till Patrik Holterhus, MLE., LL.M. (Yale) (till.holterhus@leuphana.de).

Die Leuphana Universität Lüneburg fördert die berufliche Gleichstellung der Geschlechter und die Heterogenität unter ihren Mitgliedern. Bewerbungen von Menschen mit Schwerbehinderung werden bei gleicher Qualifikation bevorzugt berücksichtigt. Bitte beachten Sie auch unsere [Datenschutzhinweise für Bewerber*innen](#).

Wir freuen uns auf Ihre Bewerbung. Bitte senden Sie diese mit allen üblichen Unterlagen (bitte ohne Foto) bis zum **31.05.2023** digital (zusammengefasst in einer PDF-Datei) oder postalisch an:

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 Kennwort: **WiMi Öffentliches Recht**
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Nine PhD Scholarships (100%), Joachim Herz Doctoral School, Leuphana University Lüneburg (Deadline: 11.06.2023)

In the winter semester 2023/24 (beginning: 01 October 2023), the newly founded Joachim Herz Doctoral School will start its structured Ph.D. programme at Leuphana University Lüneburg. The programme is funded by the Joachim Herz Foundation.

The Joachim Herz Doctoral School (<https://www.leuphana.de/jhkolleg>) invites graduates of law (and related social science disciplines) to apply for scholarships for the structured Ph.D. programme on **Law and Transformation**. Up to **nine Ph.D. scholarships** will be available. It is equally possible to participate without a scholarship.

Research Focus

The Ph.D. programme deals with fundamental questions in jurisprudence that arise from societal transformations and – connected to this – from the transformations of law itself. Phenomena such as digitalisation, constant social change as a result of demographic changes, as well as various crises and conflicts, such as the Corona pandemic, the climate crisis, or the Ukraine War, pose immense challenges to the legal system. They not only require an adaptation of the law, but also lead to a change of its role. Against this backdrop, research on the topics of

- Digitalisation/Digitality and Law,
- Climate Change/Decarbonisation and Law,
- (Inter-)National Conflicts and Law, and
- Law as a Decisive Factor in Transformations

are particularly welcome. The focus of the research programme on these issues serves the goal of making a sustainable contribution to the future viability of democratic societies and determining the role of law in dealing with pressing contemporary issues and the permanent demands of transformation. Further information on the research programme of the Joachim Herz Doctoral School is available at <https://www.leuphana.de/jhkolleg>.

Structured Ph.D. Programme

The structured Ph.D. programme of the Joachim Herz Doctoral School is designed to last four years and leads to the award of the German doctorate in law (Dr. iur.) by the School of Public Affairs at Leuphana University Lüneburg after successful completion.

The Ph.D. programme is characterised by the close integration of scientific activities with accompanying methodological courses, qualification offers, and excellent supervision. To this end, the Ph.D. programme offers a series of events (seminars, workshops, research colloquia, etc.) and combines them with the offerings of the **Leuphana Graduate School**. The latter is a unique institution in Germany, based on the Anglo-Saxon model, which supports the career development of the doctoral students through, among other things, methods courses, academic and non-academic education formats, and research funding.

Funding

The Joachim Herz Doctoral College offers up to **nine Ph.D. scholarships**. The amount of the monthly funding is 1,650€ (+ 100€ allowance for material costs). In addition, travel subsidies and child allowances can be granted. Scholarships are awarded on the basis of the evaluation of the application documents received (with special consideration of the quality of the proposed Ph.D. project) in conjunction with the results of the selection interviews.

Admission Requirements

- An above-average degree in law or a related social science discipline (Master's degree, state examination, or comparable),
- A strong interest in (and ideally already initial professional connections to) questions of the social contextualisation of law in times of transformations and disruptions,
- A clear concept for a Ph.D. project in the research area of the Joachim Herz Doctoral School.

In addition, the general admission requirements for doctoral studies at the Faculty of Political Science apply. These can be found in the doctoral regulations of the faculty.

Application

If you have any questions regarding the application, please contact the scientific director of the Joachim Herz Doctoral School (Dr. Matthias Packeiser, e-mail: jhkolleg@leuphana.de).

Please send your application for admission to the structured Ph.D. programme and for scholarships by e-mail as a single PDF document by **11 June 2023 (11:59 p.m. CEST)** at the latest enclosing the following documents:

- Fully completed application form
- Cover letter
- Curriculum vitae including a description of your previous studies and research activities (max. 2 pages),
- Study certificates incl. final grades and transcripts of record (in German or English; in case of other languages, an officially certified translation is required),
- Relevant references (e.g., from scientific activities),
- Description of the proposed Ph.D. project incl. preliminary title (max. 5 pages) in German or English,
- If already available: Letter of admission to doctoral studies at the School of Public Affairs.

with the subject "Application: Joachim Herz Promotionskolleg" to

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Stellen als Reporter*innen (Honorarbasis), Oxford University Press, Oxford Reports on International Law in Domestic Courts (ILDC) Deutschland (Deadline: laufend, keine Deadline)

Die Online-Datenbank „**Oxford Reports on International Law in Domestic Courts**“ (ILDC), die von dem renommierten Wissenschaftsverlag Oxford University Press als Bestandteil der „Oxford Reports on International Law“ betrieben wird, enthält eine stetig wachsende englischsprachige Sammlung von Entscheidungen nationaler Gerichte zum Völkerrecht. Diese werden als sog. „Headnotes“ nicht nur aus der Gerichtssprache ins Englische übersetzt, sondern auch von fachkundigen Reporterinnen und Reportern aus den Herkunftsstaaten zusammengefasst und in Anmerkungen besprochen.

Das deutsche ILDC-Team ist nun auf der Suche nach Verstärkung.

Reporterinnen und Reporter für ILDC sollten ein juristisches Studium – möglichst mit völkerrechtlichem Schwerpunkt – abgeschlossen haben oder sich auf sonstige Weise mit dem Völkerrecht wissenschaftlich befassen.

Sie genießen folgende Vorteile:

- Publikationsmöglichkeit in der weltweit rezipierten ILDC-Datenbank
- kleines Honorar, wahlweise Buchgutscheine bei OUP
- Teilnahme an einer ILDC-Schulung
- Kontakte zu Juristinnen und Juristen im weltweiten ILDC-Netzwerk

Bei Interesse wenden Sie sich per E-Mail an den Koordinator des deutschen ILDC-Teams, Prof. Dr. **Björn Schiffbauer** (bjorn.schiffbauer@uni-rostock.de), mit:

- einem akademischen Lebenslauf,
- einem kurzen Motivationsschreiben und
- Angabe Ihrer völkerrechtlichen Interessensschwerpunkte.

Im Namen des gesamten ILDC-Teams freue ich mich, Sie bei Interesse in einem Video-Gespräch näher kennenzulernen!

Prof. Dr. Björn Schiffbauer

Koordinator des Deutschen ILDC-Team

Mission Statement

Das deutsche ILDC-Team will wichtige Entscheidungen deutscher Gerichte zum Völkerrecht erfassen und dabei auch Bereiche der Gerichtspraxis dokumentieren, die bisher weniger im Zentrum völkerrechtlicher Forschung standen.

Wenn das Völkerrecht in höherem Maße Gegenstand nationaler Gerichtsentscheidungen wird, ist es auch Aufgabe der Völkerrechtswissenschaft, diese Praxis zu erschließen. Zu Beginn des 20. Jahrhunderts nahm Hersch Lauterpacht wichtige nationale Gerichtsentscheidungen in die „International Law Reports“ auf; das Kaiser-Wilhelm-Institut für ausländisches öffentliches Recht und Völkerrecht begann mit der Reihe „Fontes Iuris Gentium“, deutsche Gerichtsentscheidungen zum Völkerrecht zusammenzutragen und zu übersetzen.

An dieser Tradition orientiert sich gegenwärtig die Online-Datenbank ILDC. Sie trägt dem Anwachsen der völkerrechtlichen Praxis nationaler Gerichte aus verschiedenen Staaten aller Regionen der Welt systematisch Rechnung, indem sie einschlägige Entscheidungen in ihrer Breite wie in ihrer Tiefe erfasst, übersetzt und für ein weltweites Fachpublikum aus innerstaatlicher Perspektive erläutert. Sie erfüllt damit nicht nur eine dokumentarische Funktion, sondern trägt auch dazu bei, den gegenwärtigen Status des Völkerrechts mit einem hohen Verbreitungsgrad widerzuspiegeln – sei es in Bezug auf die spezifische Auslegung und Anwendung völkerrechtlicher Verträge als Staatenpraxis oder eine gerichtlich zum Ausdruck gebrachte staatliche *opinio iuris* zur Erschließung möglicher Normen des Völkergewohnheitsrechts.

Unter diesen Aspekten möchte das deutsche ILDC-Team die völkerrechtliche Gerichtspraxis in Deutschland erfassen. Im Mittelpunkt stehen einerseits eher klassische völkerrechtliche Themen wie Immunitäten, Menschenrechte und das humanitäre Völkerrecht sowie inzwischen auch das Völkerstrafrecht. Daneben soll das deutsche ILDC-Team aber auch in Bereiche vordringen, die zunehmend völkerrechtlich beeinflusst werden, aber noch keine zentrale Stelle im Kreis der Völkerrechtswissenschaft eingenommen haben, darunter etwa das Arbeitsrecht, das Sozialrecht oder das Steuerrecht.

Mehrere Stellen für Praktika und Referendariats-Wahlstation, FIAN Deutschland (laufend, keine Deadline)

Die Menschenrechtsorganisation FIAN, die Konsultativstatus bei den Vereinten Nationen besitzt, engagiert sich seit 1986 für die weltweite Umsetzung des Rechts auf Nahrung.

Die Geschäftsstelle von FIAN Deutschland befindet sich in Köln. Unsere Vorsitzende ist emeritierte Jura-Professorin; auch in der Geschäftsstelle arbeitet eine Volljuristin.

Praktika

Wir bieten dreimonatige unbezahlte Praktika in den Bereichen Menschenrechtsarbeit, Öffentlichkeitsarbeit und Fundraising an, die der Berufs- und Studienorientierung dienen. Die Praktikumsdauer orientiert sich an den Quartalen (Jan.-März, Apr.-Juni, Jul.-Sept., Okt.-Dez.).

Die PraktikantInnen werden von unseren hauptamtlichen MitarbeiterInnen betreut und erhalten Einblick in alle Arbeitsbereiche von FIAN. Sie unterstützen die Öffentlichkeitsarbeit, führen Recherchen durch, organisieren Veranstaltungen und übernehmen allgemeine Bürotätigkeiten. Von besonderem Interesse ist für uns, wenn Sie über sehr gute Sprachkenntnisse (Englisch, Spanisch, Französisch, Portugiesisch) verfügen.

Bis zum Herbst 2023 sind leider alle Plätze bereits vergeben. Für die Zeit ab Oktober 2023 sind Bewerbungen schon jetzt möglich. Manchmal werden Praktikumsplätze kurzfristig frei. Bitte schicken Sie uns eine Nachricht, wenn wir Sie in die Warteliste aufnehmen sollen.

Sie haben Interesse an einem Praktikum bei FIAN?

Das freut uns, denn Praktikant*innen spielen in allen Bereichen unserer Menschenrechtsarbeit eine wesentliche Rolle. Wir bemühen uns, besondere Qualifikationen der Praktikant*innen zu berücksichtigen. Die Dauer beträgt drei Monate und orientiert sich an den Quartalen (Jan-März, April-Juni usw.). Die wöchentliche Arbeitszeit liegt in der Regel bei 32 Stunden. Da es sich um ein unbezahltes Praktikum handelt (FIAN leistet nur Unterstützung bei Fahrtkosten), muss es der Berufs- und Studienorientierung dienen. Meist befinden sich die Praktikant*innen im Bachelor- oder Masterstudium.

Bitte teilen Sie uns mit, in welcher Form das Praktikum zur Orientierung bei Ihrer Berufs- oder Studienwahl dienen soll, den Zeitraum, innerhalb dessen das 3-monatige Praktikum stattfinden soll, ihre Sprach- und Computerkenntnisse sowie weitere Qualifikationen. Falls Sie bereits Artikel oder andere Texte verfasst haben, können Sie diese gerne beifügen.

Bitte senden Sie Ihre Bewerbung und einen Lebenslauf an [Philipp Mimkes](#).

Wahlstation

Das Jura-Referendariat beinhaltet eine dreimonatige Wahlstation. Diese kann bei FIAN Deutschland absolviert werden. Bei Interesse wenden Sie sich bitte an [Philipp Mimkes](#).

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