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36. Zweijahrestagung der DGIR zum Thema "Unternehmensverantwortung und Internationales Recht", Universität Wien, Rechtswissenschaftliche Fakultät (Juridicum), 20.-22. März 2019 (anmeldepflichtig)

Mittwoch, 20. März 2019

Eröffnung der Tagung

- Rektor Prof. DI. Dr. Heinz Engl
- Dekan Prof. Dr. Paul Oberhammer

Praktikerpanel zum Generalthema

- Prof. Dr. Bruno Simma, The Hague Rules on Business and Human Rights Arbitration
- Dr. Miriam Saage-Maaß, Die Vertretung von Geschädigten vor Zivilgerichten
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Völkerrechtliche Grenzen der extraterritorialen Jurisdiktionsausübung über Unternehmen

- Prof. Dr. Nico Krisch

Internationale Zuständigkeit für privatrechtliche Klagen gegen transnational tätige Unternehmen wegen der Verletzung von Menschenrechten und von Normen zum Schutz der natürlichen Lebensgrundlagen

- Prof. Dr. Anatol Dutta

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Unternehmensverantwortlichkeit im Internationalen Privatrecht

- Prof. Dr. Giesela Rühl

Unternehmensverantwortlichkeit im Völkerrecht

- Prof. Dr. Oliver Dörr

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- Prof. Dr. Peter Hilpold

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- Prof. Dr. Tanja Domej

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Unternehmen als gleichberechtigte Verfahrensparteien?

- Prof. Dr. Stefan Huber

Unternehmen als völkerrechtlich gleichberechtigte Verfahrensparteien?

- Prof. Dr. Silja Vöneky

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I. Externe Veranstaltungen

Peace Building in Mid-Town Manhattan: The UN's Architecture and Art collection as a Way of Exploring its Early Understandings of Peace (1945 to 1952), University of Leicester, Fielding Johnson Building, 27 February 2019, 16:30-18:30

A modernist masterpiece of design, the UN was – and is – a loud statement of intent. This paper sets out to decipher that statement. What ideas of peace, order and security emerge if we read the UN as the product of aesthetic design – rather than legal and political institution-building?

This lecture is part of the [Peace Talks](#) annual series jointly organized by Leicester Law School and the Centre for European Law and Internationalization.

The topic of this talk is '[Peace Building in Mid-Town Manhattan: The UN's Architecture and Art collection as a Way of Exploring its Early Understandings of Peace \(1945 to 1952\)](#)' which will be delivered by Dr Isobel Roele (QMUL) (27 February 2019, 4:30-6:30 pm). Dr Isobel Roele will be analysing what ideas of peace, order and security emerge if we read the UN as the product of aesthetic design – rather than legal and political institution-building.

Attendance is free and open to all, but those interested should book their place at <https://www.eventbrite.co.uk/e/peace-building-in-mid-town-manhattan-the-uns-architecture-and-art-collection-as-a-way-of-exploring-tickets-55899181958>

Wednesday, 27 February 2019
4:30 pm – 6:30 pm (tea and coffee from 4:15 pm)
L66, Fielding Johnson Building (Second Floor)

More information and details can be found in the flyer attached and online at <https://www2.le.ac.uk/departments/law/research/celi/peace-building-in-mid-town-manhattan-the-un2019s-architecture-and-art-collection-as-a-way-of-exploring-its-early-understandings-of-peace-1945-to-1952>

Property rights, investment, and land grabs: An institutional natural experiment in Liberia, Alexandra Hartman (University College London), Hertie School of Governance, 28 February 2019, 12:30-13:30

More information here: <https://www.hertie-school.org/en/events/event-detail/event/property-rights-investment-and-land-grabs-an-institutional-natural-experiment-in-liberia/>

Lecture: “The Role of the Military Legal Adviser during Armed Conflict and Peacetime Military Operations”, CDR Ian Park (Royal Navy), Lauterpacht Centre for International Law, Finley Library, 05 March 2019, 17.15-19.00

Lecture summary:

Commander Ian Park (Royal Navy International Law Legal Adviser) will offer a view on the role of the military legal adviser during armed conflict and peacetime military operations. He will consider recent armed conflicts in Iraq, Libya, Afghanistan, and Syria, and Royal Navy peacetime military operations in the Arabian Gulf, Indian Ocean and Mediterranean.

CDR Ian Park

Commander Ian Park is a barrister in the Royal Navy and specializes in international law. He has deployed as a legal adviser on operations to Afghanistan and, on many occasions, to the Middle East. Ian is, or has been, a Hudson Fellow at Oxford University, a Visiting Fellow at Harvard Law School, a First Sea Lord’s Fellow and a Freeman of the City of London. He has a doctorate in law from Balliol College, Oxford and has lectured at Harvard Law School, Oxford University, The Academy of Military Sciences, Beijing, Hanoi University, Shanghai Jiao Tung University and Freiburg University amongst other institutions. Ian is the author of ‘The Right to Life in Armed Conflict’ (Oxford University Press, 2018) and in 2018 was the winner of the outstanding performance by an HM Forces barrister at the UK Bar Awards.

More Information here: <https://www.lcil.cam.ac.uk/press/events/2019/03/lcil-evening-event-role-military-legal-adviser-during-armed-conflict-and-peacetime-military>

Parliamentary systems and judicial independence as constraints on judicial review of regulation: A convergence analysis for EU and OECD countries, Fabrizio De Francesco (University of Strathclyde), Hertie School of Governance, 7 March 2019, 17:00-18:30

The colloquium brings together Hertie School’s research community in the areas of Organization, Management and Leadership and offers a forum for debating research on key issues of public management and governance with an interdisciplinary audience.

More information here: <https://www.hertie-school.org/en/events/event-detail/event/parliamentary-systems-and-judicial-independence-as-constraints-on-judicial-review-of-regulation-a/>

Conférence: „Contribution à l’exégèse de la responsabilité pour dommage environnemental en droit international“, Nangfaa Léon Clément Meda (Université de Genève), Université de Genève, Bâtiment Uni Mail, 11 Mars 2019, 10.15-13.15

Lieu: Bâtiment Uni Mail, Salle M3050 - 3ème étage

Organisé par: Faculté de droit

Intervenants: Nangfaa Léon Clément MEDA, Candidat au Doctorat à la Faculté de Droit

Catégorie: Soutenance de thèse

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"Backlash, Compliance, and Institutional Architecture: Current Challenges to the Implementation of ECtHR Judgements", Başak Çalı, Raffaella Kunz, Berlin-Brandenburgische Akademie der Wissenschaften, Max-Planck-Institut für ausländisches öffentliches Recht und Völkerrecht, 1. April 2019, 12:00-14:00 (anmeldepflichtig)

Zur Anmeldung hier:

http://www.mpil.de/de/pub/aktuelles/veranstaltungen.cfm?calendar.Display&cat=3&iDisplayID=7&event_ID=516&date=01/12/2019

„25 Jahre Europäischer Wirtschaftsraum - Ein Integrationsszenarium auf dem Prüfstand“, Werner Schroeder, Institut für Europarecht und Völkerrecht, Universität Innsbruck in Kooperation mit der Regierung des Fürstentums Liechtenstein, 4.–5. April 2019 (anmeldepflichtig)

Wir wollen dieses Integrationsszenario auf den Prüfstand stellen und mit hochrangigen WissenschaftlerInnen und PraktikerInnen nicht nur die bisherigen Erfahrungen mit den institutionellen und materiellen Regelungen des EWR-Systems analysieren, sondern auch Möglichkeiten zur Weiterentwicklung des Wirtschaftsraumes diskutieren.

Die Tagung findet an der Universität Innsbruck im Kaiser-Leopold-Saal, Karl-Rahner-Platz 3 statt. Weitere Informationen finden Sie hier: <https://www.uibk.ac.at/europarecht/aktuelles/>

Um Anmeldung unter europarecht@uibk.ac.at bis 28. März 2019 wird gebeten. Die Teilnahme ist kostenfrei.

II. Stellenausschreibungen

Eine Stelle als wissenschaftliche*r Mitarbeiter*in, Humboldt-Universität zu Berlin, Lehrstuhl für Öffentliches Recht und Rechtsvergleichung, Prof. Philipp Dann (Bewerbungsfrist: 20.02.2019)

Kennziffer: AN/048/19

Kategorie(n): Wissenschaftliches Personal

Anzahl der Stellen: 1

Einsatzort: Juristische Fakultät - Öffentliches Recht und Rechtsvergleichung

Aufgabengebiet:

Wiss. Dienstleistungen in Forschung und Lehre, insb. Organisation und Vernetzung des Law & Society Instituts; Mitarbeit bei der Drittmittelakquise; Aufgaben zur eigenen wiss. Qualifizierung (Promotion – bevorzugt im Gebiet der interdisziplinären Rechtsforschung bzw. an Schnittstelle von Recht und Sozialwissenschaften)

Anforderungen:

Abgeschlossenes wiss. Hochschulstudium in Rechts- und/oder Sozialwissenschaften (mögl. mit sehr gutem Ergebnis); sehr gute Englischkenntnisse; nachgewiesenes vertieftes Interesse an interdisziplinärer Rechtsforschung

Bewerbung bis 20.02.2019

Bewerbung an Humboldt-Universität zu Berlin, Juristische Fakultät, Prof. Dann, Unter den Linden 6, 10099 Berlin oder bevorzugt per E-Mail in einer PDF-Datei an sekretariat.dann@rewi.hu-berlin.de

Mehr Informationen hier: <https://www.personalabteilung.hu-berlin.de/stellenausschreibungen/wissenschaftlicher-mitarbeiter-m-w-d-mit-1-2-teilzeitbeschaeftigung-befristet-fuer-vorauss-3-jahre-e-13-tv-l-hu-1>

Eine Professur für Öffentliches Recht, Wirtschaftsrecht und Völkerrecht, Wirtschaftsuniversität Wien, Department für Öffentliches Recht und Steuerrecht (Bewerbungsfrist: 20.02.2019)

An der WU (Wirtschaftsuniversität Wien) ist mit 1. März 2020 eine Universitätsprofessur¹ für Öffentliches Recht, Wirtschaftsrecht und Völkerrecht am Department für Öffentliches Recht und Steuerrecht zu besetzen.

Die WU ist eine der größten Wirtschaftsuniversitäten in der Europäischen Union, zentral gelegen im Herzen Europas. Sie genießt große Anerkennung als ein Zentrum für ausgezeichnete Forschung und Lehre und ist höchst attraktiv für internationale Studierende und Lehrende. Die WU bietet eine breite Palette von Bachelor-, Master- und Doktoratsstudien sowie postgraduale Programme in den Bereichen Wirtschaft und Wirtschaftsrecht an. Sie verfügt über die angesehene dreifache Akkreditierung für Wirtschaftshochschulen – EQUIS,

AACSB und AMBA – und ist in zahlreiche internationale Netzwerke eingebunden, darunter PIM und CEMS.

Das Department für Öffentliches Recht und Steuerrecht betreut in Lehre und Forschung die Bereiche Öffentliches Recht (einschließlich Straf-, Europa- und Völkerrecht) und Steuerrecht, und ist in diesen Fächern eine führende Einrichtung im deutschsprachigen Raum und im internationalen Umfeld. Das Department betreut in Lehre und Forschung insbesondere die öffentlichrechtlichen Bereiche der rechtswissenschaftlichen Bachelor-, Master-, und Doktoratsstudien mit Schwerpunkt Wirtschaftsrecht sowie einschlägige Lehrveranstaltungen in den anderen Bachelor- und Masterstudien der Wirtschaftsuniversität Wien.

Die ausgeschriebene Stelle ist dem Institut für Europarecht und Internationales Recht zugeordnet. Vom Stelleninhaber/von der Stelleninhaberin wird erwartet, dass er/sie seine/ihre Forschungstätigkeit auch im Bereich des österreichischen öffentlichen Rechts einschließlich seiner europäischen und internationalen Verflechtungen entfaltet; weiters eine Schwerpunktsetzung im Öffentlichen Wirtschaftsrecht sowie in den Bereichen der Grund- und Menschenrechte und der Gerichtsbarkeit des öffentlichen Rechts. Deutschsprachige Lehrerfahrung und Exzellenz in der akademischen Lehre werden vorausgesetzt.

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Ausschreibung hier verfügbar: https://www.jura.uni-wuerzburg.de/fileadmin/02000100/stellenausschreibung/2019-01/2019-01_Universitaetsprofessur_Oeffentliches_Recht_Wirtschaftsrecht_und_Voelkerrecht.pdf

Eine Stelle als Wissenschaftliche/r Mitarbeiter/in (m/w/d) im Bereich Rechtswissenschaft (75% EG 13 TV-L, befristet auf 4 Jahre, Deadline 22. Februar 2019)

Am Leibniz-Institut für Medienforschung | Hans-Bredow-Institut (HBI) in Hamburg ist ab sofort befristet im Rahmen des Projektes der Volkswagen-Stiftung „Entscheiden über, durch und zusammen mit algorithmischen Entscheidungssystemen“ oben beschriebene Stelle zu besetzen.

Das Leibniz-Institut für Medienforschung | Hans-Bredow-Institut (HBI) in Hamburg ist eines der führenden Institute auf seinem Gebiet in Europa. Aufgrund seiner wissenschaftlichen Qualität, seiner strukturellen Relevanz für das Wissenschaftssystem und seiner überregionalen Bedeutung wurde es 2019 in die renommierte Leibniz-Gemeinschaft aufgenommen.

Das Leibniz-Institut für Medienforschung untersucht den Medienwandel und die damit verbundenen strukturellen Veränderungen in der öffentlichen Kommunikation. Es verbindet Grundlagenforschung und Forschung zum Wissenstransfer aus medienübergreifender, interdisziplinärer und unabhängiger wissenschaftlicher Perspektive. 1950 gegründet, ist das Institut ein führender Anbieter für problemspezifisches Wissen für Politik, Wirtschaft und Zivilgesellschaft.

Das von der Volkswagen-Stiftung geförderte interdisziplinäre Grundlagenprojekt „Entscheiden über, durch und zusammen mit algorithmischen Entscheidungssystemen“ untersucht Möglichkeiten und Grenzen des Einsatzes von algorithmischen Entscheidungssystemen am Beispiel ihres Einsatzes in Rechtssystemen.

Ihre Aufgaben

- Eigenständige wissenschaftliche Arbeit im Rahmen des Projekts „Entscheiden über, durch und zusammen mit algorithmischen Entscheidungssystemen“ entsprechend Ihrer Qualifikationsstufe;
- koordinierende Aufgaben im Rahmen des Projekts;
- Unterstützung bei der Organisation von wissenschaftlichen Veranstaltungen und Workshops im Rahmen des Projekts;

- Unterstützung bei der Vorbereitung und Abhaltung von Kursen für Projektteilnehmerinnen und -teilnehmer an Partneruniversitäten;
- Teilnahme an gemeinsamen „shared desk“-Modulen der Projektpartneruniversitäten Kaiserslautern, Friedrichshafen und Birmingham. Ihre Qualifikationen
- Mindestens erstes juristisches Staatsexamen oder ein vergleichbarer ausländischer Abschluss;
- Interesse an einer rechtswissenschaftlichen Promotion (PraeDoc) oder abgeschlossene rechtswissenschaftliche Promotion (PostDoc) und qualifikationsstufenadäquater wissenschaftlicher Leistungsausweis;
- ausgeprägtes Interesse an dem Projektthema algorithmische Entscheidungssysteme und an der interdisziplinären wie internationalen Zusammenarbeit;
- gute Kenntnisse der englischen Sprache.
- Vorteilhaft sind informatische Grundkenntnisse und technisches Interesse.
- Wünschenswert sind zudem erste Erfahrungen in wissenschaftlicher Projektarbeit.

Unser Angebot

- Ein interdisziplinäres Arbeitsumfeld, das eigenverantwortliches und selbständiges Arbeiten fördert, umfassende wissenschaftliche Weiterqualifizierung und Einbindung in (inter-)nationale Netzwerke;
- Vergütung nach Tarifvertrag für den öffentlichen Dienst der Länder (75% EG 13 TV-L);
- eine betriebliche Altersversorgung mit Entgeltumwandlung bei der VBLU;
- Befristung auf vier Jahre;
- flexible Arbeitszeiten in einem angenehmen Arbeitsumfeld.
- Bei Interesse kann die Stelle als Promotionsstelle angetreten werden.
- Tätigkeitsort ist nach Absprache entweder Hamburg oder Berlin.

Das Hans-Bredow-Institut strebt die Erhöhung des Anteils der Frauen am wissenschaftlichen Personal an und fordert daher qualifizierte Frauen ausdrücklich auf, sich zu bewerben. Wir begrüßen ausdrücklich die Bewerbungen von Menschen mit Migrationshintergrund. Schwerbehinderte und ihnen gleichgestellte behinderte Menschen haben Vorrang vor gesetzlich nicht bevorrechtigten Bewerberinnen und Bewerbern gleicher Eignung, Befähigung und fachlicher Leistung. Kontakt Für Ihre Fragen stehen wir Ihnen gern zur Verfügung: Prof. Dr. Wolfgang Schulz, E-Mail, und Dr. Matthias C. Kettemann, E-Mail Ihre Bewerbung Ihre Bewerbung mit aussagekräftigem Anschreiben und allen relevanten Unterlagen senden Sie bitte bis zum 22. Februar 2019 unter Angabe der Kennziffer „RW19-05“ per E-Mail an bewerbung@hans-bredow-institut.de

Bitte beachten Sie den datenschutzrechtlichen Hinweis, dass Ihre Bewerbungsunterlagen im Rahmen der Besetzung der Stelle verarbeitet und gespeichert werden.

Fahrtkosten zu Vorstellungsgesprächen können gemäß der Regularien des Hamburgischen Reisekostengesetzes erstattet werden.

Eine Stelle als Wissenschaftliche/r Mitarbeiter/in (m/w/d) (50%), Universität Würzburg, Lehrstuhl für Öffentliches Recht und Europarecht (Bewerbungsfrist: 22. Februar 2019)

Am Lehrstuhl für Öffentliches Recht und Europarecht ist zum 1.4.2019 eine Stelle als Wissenschaftliche/r Mitarbeiter/in (m/w/d) E 13 TV-L (50%) zu besetzen. Das Tätigkeitsfeld umfasst die Mitarbeit auf dem Gebiet des Öffentlichen Rechts und des Europarechts. Es besteht die Gelegenheit zur Promotion.

Voraussetzung für die Einstellung ist neben einem besonderen Interesse am Öffentlichen Recht und Europarecht eine möglichst mit "vollbefriedigend" abgeschlossene Erste und/oder Zweite Juristische (Staats-)Prüfung.

Um den Frauenanteil an der Universität Würzburg zu erhöhen, sind Bewerbungen von Frauen besonders erwünscht. Die Universität Würzburg misst einer intensiven Betreuung der Studierenden große Bedeutung zu und erwartet von den Lehrenden ein entsprechendes Engagement. Schwerbehinderte Bewerberinnen oder Bewerber werden bei ansonsten im Wesentlichen gleicher Eignung bevorzugt eingestellt.

Bewerbungen mit den üblichen Unterlagen können auf dem Postweg (Prof. Dr. Markus Ludwigs, Lehrstuhl für Öffentliches Recht und Europarecht, Juristische Fakultät, Universität Würzburg, Domerschulstraße 16, 97070 Würzburg) oder in elektronischer Form in einer pdf-Datei (l-oer-eur@jura.uni-wuerzburg.de) bis zum Ablauf des 22.02.2019 eingereicht werden.

Weitere Informationen hier verfügbar: <https://www.jura.uni-wuerzburg.de/aktuellestermine/aktuelles/single/news/wissenschaftlicher-mitarbeiterin-mwd-am-lehrstuhl-fuer-oeffentliches-recht-und-europarecht/>

Zwei Stellen als Wissenschaftliche Mitarbeiter*innen (50%) zum 01. April 2019, Rheinische Friedrich-Wilhelms-Universität Bonn, Institut für Völkerrecht (Deadline 25. Februar 2019)

Die Rheinische Friedrich-Wilhelms-Universität Bonn ist eine internationale Forschungsuniversität mit einem breiten Fächerspektrum. 200 Jahre Geschichte, rund 38.000 Studierende, mehr als 6.000 Beschäftigte und ein exzellenter Ruf im In- und Ausland: Die Universität Bonn zählt zu den bedeutendsten Universitäten Deutschlands. Das Institut für Völkerrecht der Universität Bonn sucht zum 01.04.2019 oder zum nächstmöglichen Termin nach Vereinbarung, befristet auf 3 Jahre zwei Wissenschaftliche Mitarbeiter (m/w/d) (halbtags) Zu den Aufgaben gehören die Abhaltung von Arbeitsgemeinschaften im Umfang von zwei Semesterwochenstunden und die Unterstützung des Lehrstuhlinhabers, Prof. Dr. Stefan Talmon LL.M. MA, in Forschung und Lehre auf den Gebieten des Völkerrechts, des Europarechts und des Staatsrechts.

Ihr Profil:

- Ein mit mindestens „vollbefriedigend“ abgeschlossenes rechtswissenschaftliches Studium,
- sehr gute englische Sprachkenntnisse,
- fundierte Kenntnisse in den vom Lehrstuhl vertretenen Rechtsgebieten,
- Interesse an internationalrechtlichen Fragestellungen.

Wir bieten:

- Eine verantwortungsvolle, vielseitige und selbständige Tätigkeit, die Ihnen Freiraum für eigenverantwortliches Handeln und die Umsetzung eigener Ideen gibt,
- eine abwechslungsreiche und anspruchsvolle Tätigkeit bei einem der größten Arbeitgeber der Region,
- Möglichkeit zur Promotion,
- betriebliche Altersversorgung (VBL),
- zahlreiche Angebote des Hochschulsports,
- eine sehr gute Verkehrsanbindung bzw. die Möglichkeit, ein VRSGroßkudenticket zu erwerben oder kostengünstige Parkangebote zu nutzen,
- Entgelt nach Entgeltgruppe 13 TV-L.

Die Universität Bonn setzt sich für Diversität und Chancengleichheit ein. Sie ist als familiengerechte Hochschule zertifiziert. Ihr Ziel ist es, den Anteil von Frauen in Bereichen, in denen Frauen unterrepräsentiert sind, zu erhöhen und deren Karrieren besonders zu fördern. Sie fordert deshalb einschlägig qualifizierte Frauen nachdrücklich zur Bewerbung auf. Bewerbungen werden in Übereinstimmung mit dem Landesgleichstellungsgesetz behandelt. Die Bewerbung geeigneter Menschen mit nachgewiesener Schwerbehinderung und diesen gleichgestellten Personen ist besonders willkommen.

Wenn Sie sich für diese Position interessieren, senden Sie bitte Ihre vollständigen und aussagekräftigen Bewerbungsunterlagen bis zum 25.02.2019 unter Angabe der Kennziffer 04/19/331 aus technischen Gründen ausschließlich in einer PDF-Datei per E-Mail an dgassen@jura.uni-bonn.de. Für weitere Auskünfte steht Ihnen Frau Kristina Schönfeldt, Telefon: 0228-739174, schoenfeldt@jura.unibonn.de, zur Verfügung

One two-year post-doctoral fellowship (international economic law focus) for academic years 2019-21, National University of Singapore, Centre for International Law (Deadline: 28 February 2019)

The Centre for International Law (CIL) at the National University of Singapore invites applications for a Post-Doctoral Fellowship position with a focus on international economic law, commencing in Academic Year 2019/20. We seek applications from those with expertise in international investment law, international trade law, or other areas of international economic law. Applications are particularly sought from those with or interested in developing a research interest in interdisciplinary fields and those looking at the interaction of investment law and/or international trade with issues related to cybersecurity, development, environment, or technology. Of special interest are applicants who are interested in the Asia-Pacific region.

The selection committee will consider the following criteria in making appointments:

- The applicant must have a doctoral degree obtained since 1 January 2015 in a field of international law or have submitted a doctoral thesis in a field of international law for examination by the date of appointment.
- The principal selection criterion will be the applicant's potential for excellence in research and his or her proposed programme of research. A proven record of

publication and participation in research projects will be the primary evidence of such potential.

The successful applicant for AY 2019/20 will be expected to commence the Fellowship at the start of September 2019 and conclude at the end of August 2021.

Benefits

- The Fellow will be appointed to the full-time position of Post-Doctoral Fellow at CIL on a two- year contract, with a fixed annual remuneration of S\$72,000. This all-in sum is inclusive of stipends for housing and living expenses.
- The Fellow will be reimbursed for one return economy class airfare (by the most economical, safest and direct route) up to a maximum of S\$2,000 to and from Singapore.
- The Fellow will be allocated a minimum budget of S\$3,000 to support attendance at regional and international conferences, with additional amounts subject to CIL Director's approval.
- The Fellow will be allocated shared office space within CIL.

Duties

- The Fellow will develop and carry forward a coherent research programme that ideally has demonstrable impact on the law and policy of international investment, international trade, and/or other areas of international economic affairs.
- The Fellow will be expected to conduct research and develop a body of outstanding quality publications of his or her own in well-recognised peer-reviewed outlets.
- The Fellow will be expected to work with the researchers in CIL's Investment Law and Policy programme approximately 50 per cent of the time and contribute significantly to the objectives of that programme.
- 4. The Fellow will be expected to present his or her research and give invited papers at academic conferences and may be asked to provide expert opinion and commentary to external audiences and organisations.
- 5. The Fellow may be expected to teach or co-teach capacity-building training.
- 6. Subject to the standard NUS terms of annual leave, the Fellow will be expected to be in residence throughout the term of their appointment. In addition to annual leave, the Fellow may apply for leave to undertake research and fieldwork overseas, subject to the approval of the CIL Director.

Application Procedure

- Application Form. The application form should be completed and submitted together with the other required documents, including a copy of the Doctoral Certification (if applicable) or Status Letter. Incomplete applications will not be considered. The application form may be downloaded [here](#).
- Curriculum Vitae. Applicants must include a full curriculum vitae containing complete and detailed information on academic institutions, honours, awards, publications and professional experience (current and previous, including dates of employment and job descriptions).
- Research Proposal. Also required is a detailed research proposal outlining the two-year research plan including the expected deliverables and the projected contribution to

the field of inquiry. The title of the proposal should clearly indicate the nature of the research plan.

- Letters of Recommendation. The application must be supported by two written references from academic referees. Applicants should arrange for the references to be sent to the address below by the closing date.
- Closing Date. The closing date for receipt of applications (including the letters of recommendation) for AY2019/20 is 28 February 2019. Applicants will be notified within two months from the closing date of the status of their applications.
- Submission. All application materials should be addressed to the following:
Ms Sadhna Rai / Ms Yvonne Lee (HR)
Centre for International Law, National University of Singapore
469A Bukit Timah Road
Tower Block, #09-01
Singapore 259770
- Email: cil.fellowships@nus.edu.sg

About the Centre for International Law

CIL was established in 2009 at the National University of Singapore in response to the growing need for international law expertise, capacity-building and thought leadership in the Asia-Pacific region. CIL is a university-level research centre, with the mission of producing cutting edge research on international law. It is also at the forefront of capacity-building initiatives in the Asia-Pacific region through workshops, conferences, trainings and academic programmes reaching a diverse audience of government and private sector professionals as well as academics. CIL's main research focus areas are International Dispute Resolution, Investment Law and Policy, Law and Integration in the Asia- Pacific, and Ocean Law and Policy.

https://cil.nus.edu.sg/wp-content/uploads/2019/01/Post-Doctoral-Fellowship-Intl-Econ-Law-2019_Job-Description-2.pdf

Assistant-e doctorant-e (100%), Université de Neuchâtel, Chaire de Droit International Public, Prof. Dr. Giovanni Distefano (Délai: 28 février 2019)

Entrée en fonction : 01.04.2019 ou à convenir

Durée du contrat : 1 année, renouvelable (maximum 4 ans)

Lieu de travail : Neuchâtel

Salaire : Conditions usuelles de l'Université de Neuchâtel

Domaine de recherche : Droit international public

Description du poste :

- Assistance du professeur pour ses enseignements et les examens,
- Assistance du professeur pour ses projets de recherche,
- Assistance du professeur pour ses activités académiques et administratives,
- Mise à jour d'un website,
- Participation aux publications scientifiques de la chaire,
- Encadrement des étudiants (travaux écrits et séminaires),
- Rédaction d'une thèse de doctorat dans le domaine de la chaire.

Profil souhaité :

- Master en droit avec une excellente moyenne générale,
- Intérêt pour la recherche juridique et aisance dans la rédaction en français et en anglais,
- Rigueur, précision, goût pour l'approfondissement,
- Entregent et aptitude à travailler de manière rapide,
- Maîtrise de l'anglais,
- Maîtrise des outils informatiques (notamment Word et Power point).

Dossier de candidature :

Les candidatures (lettre de motivation, curriculum vitae détaillé, relevé de notes, copie des diplômes obtenus, certificats de travail, travaux écrits, notamment mémoire de Master et une lettre de recommandation), doivent parvenir d'ici au 28 février 2019, par email, en un seul fichier pdf, au professeur Giovanni Distefano (giovanni.distefano@unine.ch).

D'autres renseignements peuvent être obtenus par email auprès du professeur Giovanni Distefano. L'Université de Neuchâtel s'engage activement à la mise en œuvre de sa responsabilité et offre des conditions de travail non discriminatoires.

Plus d'amples informations ici:

<http://www.unine.ch/files/live/sites/droit/files/EMPLOI/2019/Mise%20au%20concours%20AD%20Distef-1.pdf>

One position as research assistant, European University Institute, Robert Schuman Centre for Advanced Studies, Prof. Liav Orgad / Prof. Brigid Laffan (Deadline: 1 March 2019)

The EUI has a vacancy for a Research Assistant in the Robert Schuman Centre for Advanced Studies.

Reference number: V/RA/RSC/3/2019 (please quote in all correspondence)

Department:

Robert Schuman Centre for Advanced Studies

Length of contract and % of full-time:

1 September 2019 – 31 August 2020 (renewable, starting date is flexible); Full-time. Part-time is possible (to be agreed with Professor Orgad)

Salary indication:

approx. 2,000 EUR/net per month. Exact salary to be decided on the basis of qualifications. More information about conditions of employment is available here.

Director of project: Prof. Liav Orgad / Prof. Brigid Laffan

Title of project: Global Citizenship Law: International Migration and Constitutional Identity

Job description:

On December 19, 2018, the U.N. General Assembly officially endorsed the Global Compact for Migration (GCM), a non-binding agreement approved in a historical moment in Marrakech on 10 December by 164 Member States. The GCM is the first time in which the international community has widely agreed on how to address the global migration challenge. The topic of citizenship, however, has been left outside of the GCM and remains the last stronghold of national sovereignty, which, so the argument goes, needs no international regulation. Is this assumption still politically valid, or is the world ready for a Global Compact on Citizenship?

The “Global Citizenship Governance” Project, jointly hosted by the Robert Schuman Centre for Advanced Studies and the WZB Berlin Social Science Center, is seeking to appoint a researcher in the field of “Global Compact on Citizenship” (GCC). The research will examine the idea of a GCC from different perspectives: for example, history, public international law, political theory, or IR. Details about the project, funded by an ERC Starting Grant, are available here. Being part of the GCG project, the researcher can also benefit from Europe’s two leading social science research institutes—the EUI and WZB.

Place of work: EUI, Florence

Qualifications:Essential:

- A completed PhD in one of the relevant academic fields (history, international law, political theory, IR) with a focus on citizenship;
 - excellent writing and presentation skills in English;
 - strong academic and analytical profile; Previous knowledge, experience or publications in the research areas of the GCG project would be an advantage
- Desirable:
- Work experience at the U.N. or other international organizations.
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- Experience with international collaborative research projects.

Languages:

Excellent written and spoken English (C2-level) is required

Contact details:

For more information contact MariaElena.Cau@eui.eu

Deadline:

The closing date for applications is: March 1, 2019 at midnight (Florence time)

How to apply:

Fill in the on line application form and upload documents as requested

<http://global-citizenship.eui.eu/wp-content/uploads/sites/5/2019/01/RSC3-2019Orgad.pdf>

Eine Stelle als wissenschaftliche*r Mitarbeiter*In (50%), Europa Universität Frankfurt (Oder), Lehrstuhl für Öffentliches Recht, insbesondere Europarecht, Prof. Dr. Carsten Nowak, Bewerbungsfrist: 3. März 2019

Zu Ihren Aufgaben gehören:

- Unterstützung des Lehrstuhls im Rahmen von Forschung und Lehre
- Abhalten einer vorlesungsbegleiteten Arbeitsgemeinschaft, vorrangig im Europarecht und im Öffentlichen Recht
- Unterstützung des Lehrstuhls im Rahmen von Drittmittelprojekten

Ihr Profil umfasst:

- Juristischen Staatsexamen oder vergleichbarer Abschluss
- Sehr gute Kenntnisse im Europarecht
- Gute Englischkenntnisse

Bereitschaft zur Promotion Wir bieten Ihnen:

- Arbeiten und Leben an einer lebendigen Universität mit internationalem Profil
- Einen stetigen interdisziplinären Austausch, vor allem im osteuropäischen Raum
- Eine familienfreundliche Hochschule
- Angebot flexibler Arbeitszeitmodelle
- Gesundheitsmanagement (Gesundheitskurse oder physiotherapeutische Behandlungen unter Freistellung der Arbeitszeit)
- Zusätzliche Altersvorsorge über die VBL
- Angebote der fachlichen Aus- und Weiterbildung

Die Stiftung Europa-Universität Viadrina hat sich im Rahmen ihres Gleichstellungskonzepts das strategische Ziel gesetzt, den Anteil von Frauen in Forschung und Lehre deutlich zu erhöhen und nimmt an den forschungsorientierten Gleichstellungsstandards der DFG teil. Sie bittet Wissenschaftlerinnen deshalb ausdrücklich um ihre Bewerbung. Bewerberinnen können sich mit der Gleichstellungsbeauftragten in Verbindung setzen (www.europa-uni.de/gleichstellung). Die Universität unterstützt ihre Mitglieder bei der Vereinbarkeit von Beruf und Familie. Sie bietet familienfreundliche Studien- und Arbeitsbedingungen. Nähere Informationen finden Sie unter: (www.europa-uni.de/familie)Menschen mit Behinderung werden bei gleicher Eignung und Befähigung vorrangig berücksichtigt. Es ist empfehlenswert, auf eine evtl. Behinderung bereits in der Bewerbung hinzuweisen. Ihre Bewerbung mit richten Sie bitte unter Angabe der o.g. Kenn-Nr. als eine PDF-Datei bis zum 03.03.2019 an: bewerbung@europa-uni.de

Mehr Informationen hier: https://www.europa-uni.de/de/struktur/verwaltung/dezernat_2/stellenausschreibung/1116-19-01.pdf

Stellenausschreibung Wissenschaftliche/r Mitarbeiter/in, 50% (19,91 Std.) zum 01.04.2019

Die **Ruhr-Universität Bochum (RUB)** ist eine der führenden Forschungsuniversitäten in Deutschland. Als reformorientierte Campusuniversität vereint sie in einzigartiger Weise die gesamte Spannweite der großen Wissenschaftsbereiche an einem Ort. Das dynamische Miteinander von Fächern und Fächerkulturen bietet den Forschenden wie den Studierenden gleichermaßen besondere Chancen zur interdisziplinären Zusammenarbeit.

Am **Institut für Friedenssicherungsrecht und Humanitäres Völkerrecht (IFHV)** bzw. am Lehrstuhl für Öffentliches Recht und Völkerrecht (Professor Thielbörger) der RUB ist zum 01.04.2019 die Stelle eines Wissenschaftlichen Mitarbeiters / einer Wissenschaftlichen Mitarbeiterin (TV-L E 13) mit einer Wochenarbeitszeit von 19,91 Stunden (50%) zu besetzen. Die Stelle ist auf drei Jahre befristet und soll die Gelegenheit zur Promotion geben.

Das IFHV ist eine zentrale wissenschaftliche Einrichtung der RUB mit Sitz im sogenannten „Bochumer Fenster“ in der Nähe des Bochumer Hauptbahnhofs. Ausgehend von einer traditionell starken völkerrechtlichen Ausrichtung und Expertise betreibt und fördert es interdisziplinäre Forschung und Lehre im Bereich der Humanitarian Studies unter (derzeitiger) Beteiligung der Disziplinen Rechtswissenschaft, Sozialwissenschaft, Geowissenschaften und Public Health.

Sie erwartet eine vielfältige Tätigkeit in einem Zentralinstitut bzw. einem Lehrstuhl mit diversen Kooperationspartnern im In- und Ausland.

Zu Ihren Aufgaben gehören:

- Die Unterstützung von Forschung und insbesondere der Lehre des Lehrstuhlinhabers Professor Thielbörger auf dem Gebiet des Öffentlichen Rechts und des Völkerrechts. Der Schwerpunkt der Tätigkeit liegt im Bereich des Friedenssicherungsrechts und insbesondere des Humanitären Völkerrechts;
- Die Übernahme von Lehre im Rahmen vorlesungsbegleitender Arbeitsgruppen an der juristischen Fakultät im Umfang von 2SWS oder im NOHA-Studiengang des IFHV im Umfang von 2 SWS;

Ihr Profil:

- Der/die Bewerberin sollte ein Prädikatsexamen abgelegt und/oder überdurchschnittliche Leistungen im Schwerpunktbereich 4 der juristischen Fakultät der Ruhr-Universität Bochum (oder vergleichbarer Schwerpunkt an anderer Universität) gezeigt haben. Ein besonderes Interesse am Öffentlichen Recht und an Völkerrecht sind wünschenswert.
- Kooperativer Arbeitsstil, Flexibilität und Organisationstalent;
- Sehr gute schriftliche und mündliche Kenntnisse des Englischen und des Deutschen. Die Kenntnis einer weiteren Sprache, bevorzugt Französisch, ist vorteilhaft, aber nicht unbedingt erforderlich;

Wir wollen an der RUB besonders die Karrieren von Frauen in den Bereichen, in denen sie unterrepräsentiert sind, fördern und freuen uns daher sehr über Bewerberinnen. Auch die Bewerbungen geeigneter schwer behinderter und gleichgestellter Bewerber und Bewerberinnen sind herzlich willkommen.

Für weitere Informationen besuchen Sie uns im Internet unter www.ifhv.de oder treten Sie direkt in Kontakt mit dem Lehrstuhlinhaber und Geschäftsführenden Direktor des IFHV, Prof. Dr. Pierre Thielbörger (pierre.thielboerger@rub.de), Sekretariat Frau Mortimer/ Frau Zastepinski (+49 234 32 27366).

Bewerbungsfrist ist der 06.03.2019.

Ihre aussagefähige Bewerbung senden Sie bitte per E-Mail an ifhv@rub.de (im PDF-Format / wenn möglich eine Datei) oder per Post an: Institut für Friedenssicherungsrecht und Humanitäres Völkerrecht (IFHV), Ruhr-Universität Bochum, Herrn Prof. Dr. Pierre Thielbörger, Geschäftsführender Direktor, Massenbergstraße 9 B, 44787 Bochum

Die Rücksendung von Bewerbungsunterlagen kann nur erfolgen, wenn ein adressierter und frankierter Rückumschlag beigelegt wird.

Several positions as Doctoral Research Fellows (50%), Würzburg Institute for the Social Implications of Artificial Intelligence (SOCAI) and the Junior Research Group Artificial Intelligence and Law at the Würzburg Faculty of Law (Deadline 8 March 2019)

The Würzburg Institute for the Social Implications of Artificial Intelligence (SOCAI) and the Junior Research Group Artificial Intelligence and Law at the Würzburg Faculty of Law are proposing the appointment of Doctoral Research Fellows for a newly founded project on the Social and Legal Implications of Artificial Intelligence.

The positions are part-time (50%) and initially intended for a duration of three years. The starting date is subject to individual agreement. Geared towards promoting the professional development of the appointee, the fellow will focus on own research directed towards a doctoral thesis, and will do a limited amount of graduate teaching. Remuneration follows the guidelines of the TV-L.

Successful candidates should have graduated in law or in other social sciences with excellent references. They have a demonstrated interest in the social implications of artificial intelligence and technological progress. The working language of the project is English. Candidates are expected to be fluent in English, proficiency in German is not required.

The University of Würzburg is currently setting up a centre of excellence for research in artificial intelligence. The junior research group successful candidates will join is part of this centre and focuses on the social implications of artificial intelligence and the legal framework.

Topics include:

- risk management of AI research and its legal regulation
- regulation of the use of AI in the public domain
- AI as a subject of international (humanitarian) law
- norms for AI and the alignment problem
- machine subjectivity and responsibility
- legal argumentation and AI
- Please submit your application in one pdf-file containing the usual documents until 8 March 2019. A research proposal is not required. For informal inquiries and for the submission of your application contact:
- Dr. David Roth-Isigkeit (david.roth-isigkeit@uni-wuerzburg.de).

- The University aims to increase the number of women in research and teaching and explicitly encourages women to apply. Equally qualified female applicants will receive preference. Severely disabled applicants will receive preference over equally qualified non-disabled applicants.

One position as Postdoctoral Research Fellow, Würzburg Institute for the Social Implications of Artificial Intelligence (SOCAI) and the Junior Research Group Artificial Intelligence and Law at the Würzburg Faculty of Law (Deadline 8 March 2019)

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- The University aims to increase the number of women in research and teaching and explicitly encourages women to apply. Equally qualified female applicants will receive preference. Severely disabled applicants will receive preference over equally qualified non-disabled applicants.

One position as Centre Manager - Centre for Fundamental Rights (m/f/div) (100%), Hertie School of Governance (Deadline: 10 March 2019)

The Hertie School of Governance in Berlin prepares exceptional students for leadership positions in government, business, and civil society. The school offers master's programmes, executive education and doctoral programmes, distinguished by interdisciplinary and practice-oriented teaching, as well as outstanding research. Its extensive international network positions it as an ambassador of good governance, characterised by public debate and engagement. The school was founded in 2003 by the Hertie Foundation, which remains its major funder. The Hertie School is accredited by the state and the German Science Council. The Hertie School of Governance seeks to fill the following position **Centre Manager, Centre for Fundamental Rights (m/f/div)** on a full time basis (40 hours/week)

The post is for an initial 2 years period, with the possibility of extension; starting date as soon as possible.

Your tasks:

- Overall responsibility for all administrative tasks concerning the Centre in close collaboration with the School's central units
- Assist the Centre Director in the development of the Centre within the Hertie School's structure (hiring of the Centre's staff and setup of its technical infrastructure, administration and research including development and implementation of all relevant workflows and exchange formats with the Hertie School's central units)
- Support of the academic Centre members in the development of research grants and other fundraising activities in collaboration with the Third Party Funding and the Fundraising unit
- First point of contact for all Centre members and central units on administrative matters
- Administrative oversight of the teaching obligations of the Centre members and their courses
- Responsibility for the Centre's communication including the Centre's web and social media presence (in close collaboration with the Hertie School's Communications unit)
- Responsibility for the Centre's events including the preparation and implementation of event series and workshops (in close collaboration with the Hertie School's Communications unit)

Your profile:

- Master Degree or equivalent in law or political science
- A good level of understanding of fundamental rights research and policy context
- Relevant professional experience - ideally in the section of higher education / research and ideally in an international environment; experiences with the management of third party funds a plus; first experiences in a leading position
- Organizational problem-solving skills
- Self-confident, reliable, efficient and cooperative
- High proficiency with standard software applications and database management
- Excellent oral communication in German and English and excellent interpersonal skills
- Excellent writing skills in German and English capable of producing high standard website and social media content on Center's activities

We offer:

A stimulating international and diverse environment in multiple areas of social science, high-quality teaching and public policy. The Hertie School is a vibrant academic community that emphasizes excellence in research and teaching as well as an interdisciplinary perspective. Our school has been certified as a family friendly work environment in higher education and an equal opportunity employer (www.hertie-school.org for further information).

More information here: <https://hertie-school.dvinci-easy.com/en/p/en/jobs/99/centre-manager-centre-for-fundamental-rights-mfdiv>

Eine Stelle als Wissenschaftliche*r Mitarbeiter*in (50%) an der Rechtswissenschaftlichen Fakultät der Universität Salzburg, Fachbereich Öffentliches Recht, Völker und Europarecht, dort VÖLKERRECHT, Univ. Prof. Dr. Kirsten Schmalenbach (Bewerbungsfrist: 13. März 2019, GZ A 0035/1-2019)

Die zu besetzende Stelle für eine wissenschaftliche Mitarbeiterin bzw. einen wissenschaftlichen Mitarbeiter (Senior Scientist) im Ausmaß von 20 Wochenstunden ist ab dem 1. April 2019 zu besetzen und auf vier Jahre befristet (31. März 2023). Es handelt sich um eine Prae Doc Stelle, d.h. es wird die Gelegenheit zu einer Promotion gegeben.

Entsprechend der Schwerpunktsetzung von Forschung und Lehre werden von dem Bewerber bzw. der Bewerberin hervorragende Kenntnisse im Völkerrecht und/oder Europarecht erwartet. Einstellungsvoraussetzung ist ein erfolgreich abgeschlossenes Hochschulstudium im Fach Rechtswissenschaften und ein erkennbares Interesse am Völker- und Europarecht. Die erforderlichen Qualifikationen sind in den Bewerbungsunterlagen nachzuweisen.

Zu den zentralen Aufgaben gehört die Erarbeitung von Projektanträgen. Bei erfolgreicher Drittmittelakquise wird mit den lukrierten Mitteln die Stelle auf 100% aufgestockt.

Leider können die Reise- und Aufenthaltskosten, die aus Anlass des Aufnahmeverfahrens entstehen, nicht vergütet werden.

Die Aufnahmen erfolgen nach den Bestimmungen des Universitätsgesetzes 2002 (UG) und des Angestelltengesetzes.

Ihre Bewerbung unter Angabe der Geschäftszahl der Stellenausschreibung senden Sie bitte per E-Mail an bewerbung@sbg.ac.at

Temporary U.N. Advocacy Consultant – Parental Leave Cover (20-30 h per week), Women Enabled International (WEI) (Deadline: 15 March 2019)

Women Enabled International (WEI) is now accepting applications for a U.N. Advocacy Consultant to provide parental leave coverage for WEI's U.N. Advocacy Director from May 1, 2019 to mid-December 2019. This is a part-time, temporary consulting position for 20 to 30 hours per week.

Duties will include:

- Implement legal advocacy strategies to strengthen international standards on the rights of women and girls with disabilities.
- Research, draft, and edit/review submissions and other advocacy materials aimed at U.N. human rights and political bodies and agencies to inform discussions affecting the rights of women and girls with disabilities.
- Provide training to civil society organizations on advocacy before U.N. human rights mechanisms.
- Monitor relevant developments in international human rights law.
- Represent Women Enabled International at relevant meetings, briefings, convenings, and conferences.
- Supervise legal interns and legal fellows.

Further information: <https://womenenabled.org/temp-un-advocacy-consultant-position.html>

Lecturer in Human Rights (full time position), University College London, School of Public Policy, Professor Jennifer Hudson (Deadline: 17 March 2019)

The Department of Political Science would like to recruit a Lecturer in Human Rights to contribute to research and teaching. The new Lecturer will be expected to undertake research of the highest international standard to add to the research standing and culture of the Department.

The postholder will teach lectures and seminars at postgraduate and undergraduate level. The postholder will prepare examination papers and essay questions, first and second marking of essays, examination papers and dissertations, maintaining attendance records for courses taught; reporting problems to the Departmental Graduate Tutor/Head of Department, (as appropriate) maintain quality assurance documentation for the courses taught and attend departmental and other meetings as designated.

The post will commence on the 1st September 2019.

Further Information: <https://bit.ly/2RJ6p1n>

2019 Brandon Research Fellowship, University of Cambridge, The Lauterpacht Centre for International Law (Deadline: 28 March 2019)

The Lauterpacht Centre for International Law is pleased to invite applications for the 2019 Brandon Research Fellowship (Brandon Fellowship), funded by a generous gift in 2009 by Mr Michael Brandon MA, LLB, LLM (Cantab.), MA (Yale) (1923–2012) and by Mr Christopher Brandon in 2013.

The Lauterpacht Centre provides a centre for research in Cambridge for legal practitioners and academics from around the world. The Brandon Fellow will be welcomed as part of the community of visiting scholars at the Centre. While in Cambridge, visiting scholars have the opportunity to meet with other researchers in their field and are encouraged to participate fully in the activities of the Centre, including the Friday lectures and the work-in-progress seminars of the visiting fellows/scholars. Visiting scholars have automatic access to the Centre's Library and access by application to the University Library and the Faculty of Law's Squire Law Library.

Further information: <https://www.lcil.cam.ac.uk/about-centre/scholarships>

Up to five PhD positions (75%), University of Münster, Institute for International and Comparative Law, ERC project "Correcting Inequality through Law", Prof. Dr. Niels Petersen (Deadline: 31 March 2019)

Up to five PhD positions for ERC funded project on "Correcting Inequality through Law"
Salary: A salary is paid according to the collective bargaining agreement for the public service, 75 % position, grade TV-L 13 (currently ca. 34,425 EUR p.a., progressing to 38,210 EUR after first year)

Contract type: fixed term contract (three years)

Start of position: 1 September 2019

Closes: 31 March 2019

The Institute for International and Comparative Public Law of the University of Münster is looking for up to five candidates to fill PhD positions in the context of the project "Correcting Inequality through Law". The project will be led by Professor Dr. Niels Petersen and funded by a Consolidator Grant of the European Research Council. For more information on the project please visit <https://www.nielspetersen.net/equality>

The faculty of law of the University of Münster is one of the leading law faculties in Germany. It consistently ranks among the top five law schools in Germany, has an international focus and a strong emphasis on research in comparative constitutional law.

Successful candidates will contribute to the project primarily through analysis and discussion of apex courts jurisprudence on equality. They will also be entrusted with some administrative responsibilities (e.g. workshop organization, etc.). The positions come with the opportunity to complete a PhD in law on a topic related to the project at the University of Münster.

The successful candidates are required to have a degree in law (Staatsexamen, LL.B. or equivalent) with excellent results and a strong interest in questions of equality and empirical legal research. An advanced degree (LL.M. or equivalent) is desirable. The successful candidates have to be fluent in English and one or more of the following languages: Spanish, French, Polish or Mandarin. German language skills are not required.

The University of Münster is an equal opportunity employer and is committed to increasing the proportion of female academics. Consequently, we actively encourage applications by women. Female candidates with equivalent qualifications and academic achievements will be preferentially considered within the framework of the legal possibilities. We also welcome applications from candidates with severe disabilities. Disabled candidates with equivalent qualifications will be preferentially considered.

If you have any questions regarding the positions, please contact Konstantin Chatziathanasiou (kchatzia@uni-muenster.de). Applications have to include a letter of motivation, a CV and university transcripts. They have to be sent by email to Petra Fentner (petra.fentner@uni-muenster.de) until 31 March 2019.

Further information here: https://www.uni-muenster.de/Rektorat/Stellen/ausschreibungen/st_20192501_tb11.html

One position as Senior Research Fellow (Postdoc 100%) "Shades of Illegality in International Peace and Security Law" The Max Planck Institute for Comparative Public Law and International Law (Deadline 31 March 2019)

The Max Planck Institute for Comparative Public Law and International Law invites applications for a temporary position to start on 1 April 2019 or later as a Senior Research Fellow (Postdoc) in the Max Planck Research Group »Shades of Illegality in International Peace and Security Law« led by Dr. Christian Marxsen

The Research Group explores the role of contestation and illegality in the field of the prohibition on the use of force in international law (www.shadesofillegality.org). The interdisciplinary research group consists of lawyers as well as political scientists and seeks to employ a further legal scholar at the postdoctoral level.

Job description

The senior research fellow will conduct postdoctoral research (individual publications and contribution to common research projects) connected to the research activities of the group.

The position will give room to pursue post-doctoral research that is broadly related to the topic of the research group.

Work environment

We offer outstanding conditions to undertake legal research and a very inspiring work climate in an international environment.

Requirements

Applicants are required to hold a university degree in law as well as a Ph.D., to possess a deep knowledge of public international law, to demonstrate great interest in academic research, and to be fully proficient in English (written and oral); further language skills are advantageous.

Conditions

The position is limited to two years. An extension is possible. The salary (up to salary group EG 14) and corresponding social benefits are based on the German public service compensation scheme (Tarifvertrag für den öffentlichen Dienst (TVöD-Bund)). The position is full-time, part-time work schedules are possible. The Max Planck Society is committed to increasing the number of individuals with disabilities in its workforce and therefore encourages applications from such qualified individuals. The Max Planck Society strives for gender and diversity equality. We welcome applications from all backgrounds.

How to apply

Please submit your application including cover letter; CV; one to two own manuscripts with no more than approx. 50 pages in total, such as one chapter of the PhD thesis or a scholarly paper; please attach at least one letter of recommendation; a brief post-doctoral project proposal of 1-2 pages electronically as a single *.pdf-file to bewerbungen@mpil.de, subject: MPIL-FGM2019. For questions regarding the position, please contact Dr. Christian Marxsen (marxsen@mpil.de). Deadline: 31 March 2019.

Up to five PhD positions: ERC funded project on “Correcting Inequality through Law”, Institute for International and Comparative Public Law of the University of Münster, (Deadline 31 March 2019)

Salary: A salary is paid according to the collective bargaining agreement for the public service, 75 % position, grade TV-L 13 (currently ca. 34,425 EUR p.a., progressing to 38,210 EUR after first year)

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Ausschreibung Dissertationspreis 2019, Deutsche Gesellschaft für die Vereinten Nationen e.V. (Bewerbungsfrist 31. Mai 2019)

Die Deutsche Gesellschaft für die Vereinten Nationen (DGVN) schreibt für das Jahr 2019 zum sechsten Mal einen Dissertationspreis aus. Mit diesem Preis soll herausragende Forschung zu den Vereinten Nationen, insbesondere im Bereich deutscher UN-Politik beziehungsweise zu Grundlagen, Institutionen und Handlungsfeldern des UN-Systems ausgezeichnet werden. Fragestellung und Forschungsansatz sollten einen deutlichen UN-Bezug aufweisen und dabei von breiterer 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.

Voraussetzungen:

- Die Dissertation soll 2017, 2018 oder 2019 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 2019 ist der 31. Mai 2019. 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 einzureichen. Die Preisverleihung findet voraussichtlich im Rahmen einer öffentlichen Veranstaltung Anfang des Jahres 2020 statt.

Bewerbungen sind per E-Mail zu richten an die
Deutsche Gesellschaft für die Vereinten Nationen –Forschungsrat–
z. Hd. Juliane Pfordte
Betreff: »Dissertationspreis 2019«
E-Mail: pfordte@dgvn.de

Eine Stelle als Wissenschaftliche/r Angestellte/r (zur Promotion) (65%, befristet auf 48 Monate), Eberhard Karls Universität Tübingen, Bereich Rechtswissenschaft, Lehrstuhl Prof. Nettesheim

An der Juristischen Fakultät der Eberhard Karls Universität Tübingen (Lehrstuhl Prof. Nettesheim) ist zum 1. Januar oder 1. Februar 2019 eine Stelle als Wissenschaftliche/r Angestellte/r (zur Promotion) zu besetzen. Die Vergütung erfolgt nach TV-L E 13 (65%). Die Stelle ist auf eine Laufzeit von 48 Monaten angelegt.

Aufgabengebiet: Die Stelle ist in einem wissenschaftlichen Drittmittelprojekt zum Thema „Risk Sharing in the Euro Area“ angesiedelt. Vorgesehen ist eine Mitarbeit im Rahmen dieses transnationalen Projekts, an dem Ökonomen und Rechtswissenschaftler aus verschiedenen europäischen Staaten mitwirken. Ziel ist die Promotion in diesem Rechtsbereich. Im Übrigen: Dienstleistungen im Sinne von § 52 LHG zur Organisation, Vorbereitung und Durchführung des Projekts.

Nähere Einzelheiten zum Projekt: http://www.jura.uni-tuebingen.de/fakultaet/nachrichten/180706_risk-sharing-euro

Anforderungen: Grundverständnis für und Interesse an wirtschaftlichen Zusammenhängen in der Europäischen Union, insbesondere mit Blick auf die Währungsunion sowie mindestens ein juristisches Staatsexamen mit der Note „vollbefriedigend“ und gute Englischkenntnisse.

Die Universität Tübingen strebt eine Erhöhung des Anteils von Frauen in Forschung und Lehre an und fordert deshalb entsprechend qualifizierte Wissenschaftlerinnen auf, sich zu bewerben. Schwerbehinderte Bewerber(innen) werden bei gleicher Eignung bevorzugt. Die Einstellung erfolgt durch die Zentrale Verwaltung.

Bewerbungen können ab sofort mit den üblichen Unterlagen am Lehrstuhl auf dem Postweg oder per E-Mail (office.nettesheim@jura.uni-tuebingen.de) eingereicht werden.

<http://www.jura.uni-tuebingen.de/aktuelles/stellenangebote/lehrstuhl-prof-dr-nettesheim>

III. Call for Papers

CfP 9. UN Forschungskolloquium: „Integrität und die Vereinten Nationen“ Zentrum für Internationale Studien an der TU Dresden/AG Junge UN-Forschung DGVN, 11.-12. April 2019 (24 Februar 2019)

Veranstalter: AG Junge UN-Forschung in der Deutschen Gesellschaft für die Vereinten Nationen (DGVN) zusammen mit dem Zentrum für Internationale Studien an der TU Dresden
Keynote: Prof. Dr. Klaus Hüfner, DGVN-Präsidium, zur Finanzierung der Vereinten Nationen als Baustein der Integrität (Arbeitstitel)

Rahmenprogramm: Filmvorführung „The Destruction of Memory“ und Gespräch mit dem Regisseur Tim Slade und Prof. Dr. Dr. Sabine von Schorlemer

Deadlines:

Deadline für Abstracts: 24.02.2019

Deadline für Papiere: 31.03.2019

Deadline für Anmeldungen: 21.03.2019

Das Kolloquium steht allen Interessent*innen offen, auch ohne eigenen Beitrag.

Themenstellung:

Einschneidende Ereignisse der jüngsten Vergangenheit haben die Weltordnung wie wir sie bisher kannten vor größte Herausforderungen gestellt: der Syrien-Krieg, der Brexit, die Annexion der Krim, die Wahl Donald Trumps zum Präsidenten der USA und die darauffolgenden politischen Richtungsänderungen (u.a. Rückzug aus dem Pariser Klimaabkommen, Handelsstreit, Austritt aus der UNESCO) sowie das Wiedererstarken autoritärer und nationalistischer Bewegungen und Parteien in Europa und in der Welt. Sie alle erschüttern das Vertrauen in die Bedeutung des Multilateralismus und gefährden nicht zuletzt die Integrität des internationalen Systems und der Vereinten Nationen.

Darüber hinaus erfordern neue oder (wieder-)erstarkte Phänomene und Tendenzen eine eingehende Betrachtung und innovative Anpassungs- und Regelungsstrategien. Zu nennen sind hier so unterschiedliche Aspekte wie die fortschreitende Digitalisierung, die globale Migrationsbewegung, der Klimawandel, aber auch terroristische Aktivitäten, einschließlich der absichtlichen Zerstörung von Kulturerbe u.a. in Syrien. Auch sie stellen nicht nur für die staatliche Integrität, sondern auch für die persönliche Integrität vieler Menschen eine große Herausforderung dar.

Die Bedeutung von „Integrität“ in diesem Zusammenhang ist vielfältig. Ebenso vielfältig sind auch die rechtlichen und politischen Implikationen, die sich daraus ergeben. Sie sollen den Rahmen für das Forschungskolloquium bilden. Potentielle Fragestellungen könnten sich insbesondere in diesen drei Themenblöcken ergeben.

1. Unverletzlichkeit von Staaten (Völker-)Rechtswissenschaftler denken beim Begriff der „Integrität“ wohl zuallererst an die territoriale Integrität (auch territoriale Unversehrtheit), wie sie in Art. 2 (4) UN-Charta festgelegt ist. Hier bieten sich Fragen zum aktuellen Status des Gewaltverbots an.

- Inwieweit hat sich das Verständnis von Souveränität gewandelt? Welche
- Auswirkungen hat dies für die Konturen des völkerrechtlichen Gewaltverbotes?

- Erodieren das völkerrechtliche Gewaltverbot?
- Cyberwarfare

2. persönliche bzw. körperliche Integrität auf persönlicher Ebene kommt dem Begriff eine weitere Bedeutung zu. Hier geht es vor allem um die (körperliche) Unversehrtheit von Individuen, die maßgeblich vom Verhalten der Mitmenschen sowie den gesellschaftlichen und (völker-)rechtlichen Rahmenbedingungen abhängt.

- Wie kann der Schutz der persönlichen Freiheit(en) angesichts aktueller Herausforderungen, wie z.B. Digitalisierung, gewährleistet werden?
- Bemühungen der UN hinsichtlich der Bekämpfung von Gewalt gegen Frauen
- Was bedeutet die Zerstörung von Kulturerbe für die kulturelle Integrität bzw. die Identität der betroffenen Bevölkerung?

3. Makellosigkeit, Unbescholtenheit und Unbestechlichkeit von Staaten und der Vereinten Nationen. Nach dem philosophischen Humanismus fordert Integrität, dass die tatsächliche Lebenspraxis persönlichen Werten und Idealen entspricht. Reden und Handeln ist geleitet von Werten und Normen und bleibt für andere damit verlässlich und vorhersehbar. Übertragen auf das Völkerrecht im Allgemeinen und die Vereinten Nationen im Speziellen, ergeben sich in diesem Zusammenhang zahlreiche interessante Frage- und Problemstellungen:

- Welche Bedeutung hat die Immunität der UN und ihrer Organe (z.B. Sicherheitsrat, UN-Friedenstruppen), ist sie noch zeitgemäß?
- Inwieweit wird das Völkerrecht heute (bewusst) missbräuchlich gebraucht?
- Gibt es eine Krise des Völkerrechts? Inwieweit haben die unterschiedlichen Akteure dazu beigetragen?

Die genannten Themen dienen der Veranschaulichung und sind keinesfalls abschließend.

Organisatorischer Rahmen des Kolloquiums:

Das 9. UN-Forschungskolloquium wird von den Mitgliedern der Arbeitsgemeinschaft Junge UN-Forschung in der Deutschen Gesellschaft für die Vereinten Nationen organisiert, deren Mitglieder aus den Fachbereichen Völkerrecht, Politikwissenschaft und Soziologie kommen. Kooperationspartner des diesjährigen UN-Forschungskolloquiums sind die Mitarbeiterinnen und Mitarbeiter des Instituts für Völkerrecht und Europarecht sowie des Zentrums für Internationale Studien an der TU Dresden. Das Kolloquium heißt Nachwuchswissenschaftler*innen und Studierende aller Fachrichtungen willkommen. Es bietet die Gelegenheit, Forschungs- und Studienarbeiten mit Bezug zu den Vereinten Nationen vorzustellen und zu diskutieren. Als besonders anregend hat sich erwiesen, wenn die eingereichten Papiere von Diskutant*innen vorgestellt werden und der jeweilige Beitrag im Anschluss intensiv diskutiert wird. Durch den interdisziplinären Blick werden gängige Definitionen hinterfragt und empirische Probleme neu betrachtet.

Autor*innen melden sich bitte bis zum 24.02.2019 mit einem Abstract (ca. 200 Wörter) zum Oberthema an. Eine Zusage erfolgt bis zum 10.3.19. Die Frist für die Einreichung der fertigen Papiere (max. 5.000 Wörter) ist der 31.03.2019. Dies dient dem Zweck der Vorbereitung aller Personen auf das Kolloquium.

Weitere interessierte Teilnehmer*innen können sich bis zum 21.03.2019 verbindlich auf unserer Webseite anmelden. Bei der Anmeldung geben bitte Autor*innen und Teilnehmer*innen an, ob sie die Rolle eines Diskutanten oder einer Diskutantin übernehmen möchten.

Einen Teilnahmebeitrag gibt es nicht. DGVN-Mitglieder können einen Fahrtkostenzuschuss beantragen (bei der Anmeldung angeben).

Weitere Informationen und Anmeldeformular: <http://www.uno-forschung.de>

Bei Fragen stehen wir unter info@uno-forschung.de zur Verfügung.

CfP 'Global Un-Governance', University of Edinburgh Law School, 23-24 May 2019 (Deadline: 28 February 2019)

“This is the highest paradox of thought, to want to discover something it cannot think.”
(Kierkegaard)

For scholars and practitioners alike, this paradox is the motor of contemporary global governance. A regime of reason, global governance seeks out ‘governance gaps’, ‘knowledge gaps’ and ‘problems’ in its work – whether caused by empirical complexity, political contestation, normative contest, or the unpredictable consequences global governance institutions have themselves wrought. Its actors then seek to reason through those gaps, filing them in, providing solutions, rendering them governable and governed. Law’s role is twofold: it is one of many modes of thought that tries to uncover the unthinkable (in the sense of the unknowable, un-representable, un-predictable, or undecidable); and it is one of fewer social technologies at our disposal to contain, proceduralize, and make socially comprehensible the unthinkable. In this project, we ask: what happens to law when the drive to overcome this paradox is no longer the motor of global governance, but rather embracing this paradox is? How can we understand a mode of global governance that translates the recognition of this paradox into praxis, giving form to the paradox through destabilizing efforts to reason, represent, and explain the unthinkable?

Consider the following:

The global landscape of political transition has shifted fundamentally from the democracy promotion of the 1990s to a much more varied, multidirectional and competitive ‘global marketplace of political change’ (Carothers and Samet-Marram, 2015). The unknowability of the sources of political and legal order in attempts to transition from violent conflict, and the challenge of building “resilience” in such states and societies, has given rise to a demand for open and contextually adaptable legal and political models within global governance institutions. Often the final form and substance of state reconstruction is at least in principle held open, even as certain normative demands and functional outputs continue to be demanded by the international order.

In this context, Walker has identified the concept of ‘constitutional unsettlement’, and Bell and Pospisil have identified the emergence of set of post-conflict constitutional practices in terms of a ‘political unsettlement’. Such practices do not seek to settle social and political conflicts, but rather to hold them in abeyance, that is to say, to ‘translate the disagreement at the heart of the conflict into a set of political and legal institutions for continuing to negotiate’ them (Bell & Pospisil, 2017). In this telling, constitutional practices and institutions become holding devices for disagreement rather than instruments collective self-expression, producing political states of semi-permanent transition, rather than durable political

settlements as traditionally understood. Even if deferral of conflict, rather than its resolution, has always been part of constitutional practice, what seems new is the absence of even an aspiration towards settlement, or indeed its invocation as a necessary political fiction.

In the adjacent field of international development, similarly open-ended practices of institutionbuilding and problem-solving appear to be emerging in the context of rule of law reform projects. A new reflexivity has taken root in the mainstream of professional practice, as the cadre of professionals implementing rule of law projects in the developing world routinely profess ignorance of what the rule of law might mean in institutional terms, and of how it might be achieved, even as they go about their work of implementation. In Desai's telling, this is a kind of 'self-denying expertise', in which the performance of 'ignorance work' is a central and indeed constitutive aspect of professional life. It is associated with the development, or repurposing, of a particular toolkit of governance techniques and forms: the self-conscious design of 'feedback loops' to facilitate deep learning; an emphasis on pilot projects; experimentalist governance forms such as 'problem-driven iterative adaptation' (Andrews, Pritchett and Woolcock, 2015); among others. Like the techniques of 'political unsettlement', they work to orchestrate political interactions while apparently permanently holding in abeyance the question of its agreed foundations and endpoints.

Projects of global and regional economic integration are a third context in which we witness the ongoing radical reconfiguration of state institutions, this time organised according to the logics of market liberalisation and enhanced global competitiveness. In significant part, this has involved the incremental construction of common market infrastructures, both through the development of supranational rules and institutions, as well as through the transnational circulation, appropriation, and contestation of regulatory best practices, standardized contractual terms, model rules, private standards and so on (eg, Halliday and Shaffer (2015), Halliday and Carruthers (2009), Calliess and Zumbansen (2010), Riles (2011)). But, crucially, it has also involved the development of governance techniques which seek to facilitate transnational market contestation even in the absence of shared market institutions. These techniques – among them certain forms of international regulatory cooperation, regulatory impact analysis, transparency, proportionality review, even the reciprocal bargaining of standard trade negotiations – collectively work not to globally disseminate a particular imaginary of market order, but rather to open up existing market orderings to new mechanisms for their contestation and 'unsettlement'. Like some forms of private ordering (Ferrarese, 2015), their functionality comes precisely from their ability to facilitate contingent, particular and non-generalisable responses to the problem of market order, through techniques of governance which treat the core content and imagined endpoint of 'marketization' as always in play, undecided and in practice undecidable.

Each of these developments can productively be framed as instances of a more general problem of knowledge, and a more general change in practices of knowing associated with global governance. If it is true that we are witnessing a profound transformation in the means by which common descriptions of the world are being generated and contested in international law and institutions (Johns, 2017), it is also true that global governance practices are being reorganized around an increasing acceptance of the fundamental unthinkability of key objects of governance – whether that be the 'polity', the 'market' or the 'rule of law' – as well as the practical impossibility of producing descriptions of those phenomena which can be experienced 'in common' in any meaningful way. This is not the familiar claim in which unknowability represents a constraint on, a challenge to, or the outer limit of, practices of

collective governance. Instead, unknowability in this telling takes the stage in a different way, not only as the unavoidable context of global governance, but perhaps also its necessary condition, and the consequence of its utopian ambition to govern the globe.

We don't have a good vocabulary for thinking and talking about these practices of governance, or for grasping their consequences as they are put into action. It appears to involve above all giving form to negative aims – the active undermining of claims to authoritative knowledge, the denial of the possibility of shared realities, the indefinite deferral of foundational questions, the decentring of the polity as the foundation of legal order – precisely as a way of facilitating collective and cooperative action of a certain sort. We could, for now, call it “un-governance”.

The purpose of this two-day workshop is to explore contemporary modes and spaces of un-governance. What is un-governance? Who un-governs whom? How, precisely, does un-governance work in practice? What are the characteristics of its forms of knowledge and action? What sort of legal and spatio-political forms does it produce, how, and to what effect? What relationships of authority and governing power are already presupposed in the contexts in which “un-governance” unfolds? How prevalent are its practices and knowledge forms, and how significant? What are the particular historical and social contexts in which they have emerged, and what can we say about their conditions of possibility? What are the political stakes and distributional consequences of modes and means of un-governance? What is its connection with political and legal norms: is normative restraint of power a feature of un-governance? How do they relate to other modes of governance – are they, for example, a type of governance with their own politics, or a new way of understanding the landscape of contemporary governance? What methods are appropriate for studying them, and what techniques are available for evaluating them?

The workshop will be hosted by the Edinburgh Law School, and will take place on May 23-24, 2019. Those interested are invited to send an abstract of no more than 750 words to andrew.lang@ed.ac.uk and deval.desai@graduateinstitute.ch, by 28 February 2019. Participants will be asked to prepare full discussion papers prior to the workshop. Some funding is available to cover travel and accommodation costs for participants.

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CfP 'Procedural Rules of International Courts and Tribunals: Between Change and Stability', University of Roma, La Sapienza, 3 May 2019 (Deadline: 28 February 2019)

On May 3, 2019, the University of Roma “La Sapienza”, in collaboration with the Interest Group on International Dispute Settlement of the Italian Society of International and European Union Law, will host an international conference whose purpose will be to analyse international procedural law from the standpoint of the theory of international sources. The main assumption will be that international procedural rules reflect a special balance between the need for change and adaptation to the special interests of the parties and the need to ensure stability of international dispute settlement. Thus, these rules are characterised by particular processes regarding their creation, interpretation, application, evolution and

enforcement. To determine to what extent they differ from “ordinary” international rules is the purpose of the forthcoming conference.

As regards their formation, the conference intends to discuss the actors and the normative instruments for the adoption and amendment of international rules of procedure. More specific questions concern the role that judicial organs, other actors and more specifically the parties to the dispute can play in the very process of law-making, the type of hard law or soft law procedural rules that are applicable and the type of individual or general interests that are protected by those rules. The conference will also explore the existence of some general principles that can offer guidance to this process.

The interpretation and application of procedural rules also raise a number of crucial matters. The main questions focus on how customary rules on treaty interpretation are applied to procedural norms or on the role of both state and judicial practice in this specific field. The applicability of the Vienna Convention principles on treaty interpretation will be tested. Other interesting issues concern the role that some actors, such as the registrar or the president of the court or tribunal, can play in the interpretive process. It may also be crucial to assess the importance of the dialogue between judges in this specific field. As concerns the application of procedural rules, the role of different actors will be taken into account as well as the possibility for the international judge to derogate certain procedural regimes.

Finally, a number of topical issues can be addressed in relation to the effects of procedural rules on substantial matters. A particular attention can be paid to the consequences of the breach of rules and principles of procedural law: what are the sanctions and how do they work? What are the consequences in case of procedural abuses? Does this have an impact on the existence of a certain rule?

The event will be divided into five sessions. Four of them will be devoted to different courts and tribunals: the International Court of Justice, UNCLOS tribunals, WTO dispute settlement organs and investment arbitration tribunals. Panelists will discuss the normative aspects of the formation, application, and modification of the procedural rules applicable before those international dispute settlement organs. The last session is intended to compare the results of the previous panels and to critically assess the existence of common principles or trends in the formation, interpretation and application of procedural rules.

Submission and Selection

Researchers are invited to submit an abstract of up to 1000 words, together with the applicant’s CV, to sidi.gruppocoin@gmail.com by 28 February 2019. Proposals will focus on cross-cutting and comparative issues, rather than on specific courts or tribunals. Two papers will be selected. Applicants will be informed by 30 March. Participants’ travels and lodging expenses can be partially covered by the organization.

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CfP 'Global Business and Human Rights Scholars Association 5th Annual Conference', 12-13 September 2019, University of Essex, Colchester (Deadline: 1 March 2019)

The Global Business and Human Rights Scholars Association invite you to submit papers to the:

Global Business and Human Rights Scholars Association
5th Annual Conference
12-13 September 2019
hosted at the University of Essex in Colchester, England

This is a workshop to discuss research-in-progress; papers must be unpublished at the time of presentation. In addition to presenting a paper at the conference, participants are expected to read and be prepared to comment on and discuss the papers of other participants. Papers may be presented in English, Spanish or French. If sufficient proposals are made, a panel in Portuguese will also be organized. The working language for the common sessions will be English.

Scholars from all disciplines are invited to apply, and we invite contributions that reflect the interdisciplinary character of BHR in theory and in practice. We will also consider applications to participate as observers and discussants. Doctoral candidates are not eligible to present their research at this workshop, but they are welcome to attend. To discuss their work, PhD students may apply to the Young Researchers Summit.

To apply, please submit an abstract of no more than 250 words to ebhr@essex.ac.uk with the subject line "2019 GBHRSA Proposal". Please include your name, affiliation, contact information, workshop theme preference, and short curriculum vitae. The conference will be organized around parallel working groups. To help in the organizing of tracks, please include five keywords plus an indication of the discipline(s) you will be engaging with.

The proposals will be assessed by a paper selection committee made up of existing members of the Global Business and Human Rights Scholars Association. Preference will be given to members of the Association. You can join the Association for free here.

We are attempting to arrange travel scholarships for scholars from the Global South. Any scholarship applications will be addressed separately from the paper application process.

The deadline for submission of abstracts is 1 March 2018. Scholars whose submissions are selected for the symposium will be notified by 30 March. Full papers must be submitted by 15 July.

<https://hrcessex.files.wordpress.com/2018/12/Call-for-Papers-%E2%80%93-2019-gbhrsa-final-English.pdf>

**CfP 'The Legitimate Role for Investment Law and Arbitration in Protecting Human Rights',
University of Oslo, 4-5 September 2019 (Deadline: 1 March 2019)**

LEGINVEST and PluriCourts, in collaboration with Monash University and the Minerva Center for Human Rights at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem, are organizing an international symposium on the legitimacy and increasingly important role for international investment law and arbitration in the protection of international human rights.

The symposium will take place in Oslo, Norway on the campus of the University of Oslo on Wednesday and Thursday, September 4 and 5, 2019.

International investment law in general, and investor-state arbitration in particular, is primarily concerned with granting and enforcing rights to a particular class of entities – foreign investors – who are frequently multinational corporations and whose reputation regarding compliance with international human rights norms is often questioned. This has led to repeated critiques of the international investment regime as not only failing to balance investor rights against the public interests surrounding human rights protection among host state populations, but moreover claiming that investor-state arbitration is complicit in adjudicating claims by foreign investors who are themselves human rights abusers.

These critiques paint a picture of a system – whether true or not – facing serious legitimacy challenges. However, at the same time, we do see in recent years that there are examples of amendments to investment treaties as well as investor-state arbitration cases that potentially protect human rights rather than prevent their realization. Examples include cases initiated by vulnerable investors who have been subject to abuse of power, cases where tribunals examine and pass judgment on corrupt practices, cases where tribunals lend support to third parties that have suffered due to collusion between investors and public authorities, cases in which host governments have justified their actions through the protection of human rights and even filed counterclaims against corporate investors, and cases where the investment in question aims at promoting human rights in the host country.

Even though there might be a long way to go, signs are emerging that human rights obligations can be addressed by investor-state arbitration tribunals and that with proper guidance, arbitrators may be capable of striking a proper balance. As reform efforts in regard to both treaty design and adjudicative mechanisms ramp up in the coming years, the time is ripe to explore how international investment law and arbitration can be more supportive in the protection of international human rights law.

This workshop/symposium invites papers from a wide array of perspectives and disciplines, focusing on the questions of synergetic linkages between investment law and human rights law and how that can be achieved. We are particularly looking for creative approaches and research, both theoretically and methodologically, that can move the intellectual debate on the relationship between these two fields forward. Comparative, empirical and cross-disciplinary work is especially welcome.

Submit an abstract (no more than 500 words) and a brief CV here by 1 March 2019. Notification of acceptance will be given in the beginning of April 2019. Accepted abstracts will be expected to submit a draft paper of approximately 8000-10000 words by 1 August 2019. We aim at publishing 5 to 6 selected papers in a special issue of the Leiden Journal of International Law.

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<https://www.jus.uio.no/pluricourts/english/projects/leginvest/news/cfp-human-rights-investment.html>

CfP "More Laws Less Justice!" SOAS School of Law Postgraduate Colloquium, SOAS, University of London, 6 June 2019 (Deadline 8 March 2019)

Event date: 6 June 2019*

Abstracts due: Friday 8 March (see details below)

Cicero's famous quote "the more laws, the less justice" invites us to consider the contribution of law in the search for justice. What are the limits to law as an answer to our social, environmental, economic, personal ills? Examining the idea of the limits of law, and the relationship between law and justice, opens up many different fields of inquiry.

For example, critical analysis of the human rights movement argues we can be wary of postures that understand law "as an emancipatory end in itself", thereby articulating "problems in political terms and solutions in legal terms". Others have claimed the international legal order reflects a gendered and ethnocentric perspective and ensures its continued dominance. Rajagopal, for instance, has pointed at certain limits of international law that derive from its foundations, which are 'ethnocentrically narrow and [...] built on significant exclusions of categories of marginalized peoples'. At the same time, in the age of rapid technological advancements, 'surveillance capitalism', ecocide, threats to democracy, and increasing inequality, should law still be our central focus, in the pursuit of justice.

These and similar approaches give rise to a set of important questions: can the law challenge structural inequalities and oppression (economic, racial, gender, species-based etc.)? What is the role of the law in challenging oppressive governments? How does the law react to new technologies and digital transformation? How does law deliver justice in the era of global climate breakdown and the Anthropocene? Can law be a force for socio-ecological or socio-economic transformations?

We invite topics in any research area related to the theme of the colloquium including (but not limited to):

- International Law
- Human rights law
- Law and the environment
- Gender
- Law and development
- Trade law
- Religion, culture, and race

- Law and technology
- Social movements
- Property Law

The aim of the colloquium is to draw together postgraduate researchers to present their work in a supportive and collaborative environment. Attendees will present their research and receive feedback and commentary from a more established scholar in the field. Attendees should be registered on a University Research Masters or PhD programme (or other research degree) but need not be based within law faculties.

*The final date may be subject to change. We will notify participants in March 2019.

Submission of Abstracts

The Committee welcomes abstracts for any students addressing the theme of the colloquium. Please submit an abstract not longer than 300 words by Friday 8 March 2019. Submissions should be sent to soaslawphdcolloquium@gmail.com accompanied by: name of applicant, degree programme, name of institution and contact details.

Successful applicants will be notified around end-March 2019. Successful participants will be required to provide a brief summary of the argument they wish to present at the colloquium (no more than 2000 words) by 31 May 2019 to give the discussants time to prepare.

Funding

We are pleased to announce that we will have a small number of travel grants for those participants who wish to attend the colloquium but have no institutional support for their attendance. We will follow up with accepted applicants on the process to apply for this funding.

CfP 'Protecting Community Interests under International Law: Challenges and Prospects for the 21st Century', University of Oslo, 3 June 2019 (Deadline: 15 March 2019)

Community interests under international law

This conference aims at providing insights on the role and function of international law in a framework of increased global governance by focusing on how 'community interests' are articulated and protected and global public goods are provided.

Judge Simma, judge on the International Court of Justice from 2003 until 2012, has noted that community interests embody a consensus according to which respect for certain fundamental values is not left to the free disposition of States individually or inter se, but is recognized and sanctioned by international law as a matter of concern to all States.

He has pointed out the development of international law from bilateralism to protection of community interests and multilateral treaties serving as the vehicle par excellence of community interests.

Contemporary global challenges

Over time these community interests have come to encapsulate some of the contemporary global challenges facing the international community, including ensuring global human security, managing shared natural resources and countering climate change, and protecting world cultural heritage.

While displaying different degrees of normative intensity and institutional development, these broad areas of international law and governance involve the provision of different global public goods.

Challenges and prospects

The comprehensive impact of community interests visible today also reveals a fundamental tension in contemporary international law – the tension between the need to make international law adequately express and support what are assumed to be universally held moral beliefs and the need to make it firmly reflect its political context.

The presentations in this conference will focus primarily on and try to address the following three questions:

1. Can international law mediate effectively between competing sovereign and collective concerns?
2. What are the main challenges and prospects of realizing community interests through and across international law?
3. What improvements are necessary to the normative framework and the operating system of international law to ensure an optimal protection of community interests?

We welcome submissions on different sub-fields of international law, including international human rights and humanitarian law, international economic law, international peace and security law, international institutional law, natural resources and the global commons, and open access technology.

Researchers performing multidisciplinary or interdisciplinary analysis across international law fields and institutional frameworks are particularly encouraged to apply.

Procedure and timeline

To apply, please send **an abstract of maximum 600 words and your CV** to Gentian Zyberi **by 15 March 2019**.

Please take contact, if you have any inquiries.

If selected, you will be asked to **submit a short paper of 5,000-6000 words by 25 May 2019**. The paper may be a partial draft of the final paper. Please note that failure to share a short paper with the conference organizers may result in exclusion from the conference. Speakers will receive the papers in advance and are expected to have read them prior to the start of the conference.

Please take note of the following timeline:

- **15 March** – deadline for submission of abstracts and scholarship applications;
- **31 March** – applicants will be informed of the results of the selection process;
- **25 May** – deadline for submission of draft papers;
- **3 June** – conference event.

Funding and scholarships

There is no fee for attending the conference and registration will open at the beginning of May 2019 (please save the date). As a general rule, participants will have to cover their own expenses. There will be a very limited number of scholarships to contribute to covering the attendance expenses of speakers who do not have access to sufficient funding, especially young researchers. An important objective of these scholarships is to ensure a balanced group of speakers. We will use technology to allow participation of overseas speakers where necessary and possible.

To apply for a scholarship, please include in your application, in addition to your abstract and CV, a short motivational letter stating why you are not able to cover your travel expenses, how

much funding you would need, and how participation in the conference fits your current research plans.

Output: Selected papers will be published in an edited book volume or a special issue in an international law journal. This process will be coordinated with the individual authors at a later stage after the conference.

Organizer

Professor Gentian Zyberi, Head of Department, Norwegian Centre for Human Rights and Human Rights, Armed Conflicts, and the Law of Peace and Security

<https://www.jus.uio.no/english/research/areas/hr-conflicts/news/2019/protecting-community-interests-under-international.html>

Call for Abstracts 'Conference on "Military assistance on request"', JUFIL and GRILI, 5-6 December 2019, Ghent (Deadline: 15 March 2019)

On Thursday 5 and Friday 6 December 2019, the Journal on the Use of Force and International Law (JUFIL) and the Ghent Rolin-Jaequemyns International Law Institute (GRILI) will host an international conference focussing on 'military assistance on request'. Having regard to recent third-State interventions in Yemen, Syria and elsewhere, the conference seeks to explore the legal framework governing such interventions, including relevant uncertainties and shortcomings as well as proposals de lege ferenda. Separate expert panels will be devoted to the 'authority' to invite outside intervention, on the one hand, and the permissibility of third-State intervention in situations of civil war, on the other hand. In addition, the organizers are inviting promising scholars in an earlier stage of their academic career to submit an abstract for a dedicated 'emerging voices' panel. Possible topics include, but are not limited to:

- the link between intervention by invitation and 'consent' as a ground precluding wrongfulness under the law of international responsibility;
- the impact of the complicity regime under the law of international responsibility;
- the permissibility of military assistance on request in the pre-Charter era (in particular in 19th -century legal doctrine);
- the distinction between direct and indirect military assistance;
- the permissibility of so-called 'non-lethal assistance' under international law;
- military assistance on request in the cyber-sphere; - the doctrine of counter-intervention and its relationship to collective self-defence;

Abstracts are due by 15 March 2019 and should be accompanied by a brief curriculum. Applicants will be informed of the outcome by 15 April. Full papers are due by 15 November 2019. Subject to the usual peer review, the papers presented at the conference will be published as part of a special issue of the Journal on the Use of Force and International Law. Successful applicants can participate in the conference free of charge and can apply for funding to cover travel and accommodation costs for an amount of up to EUR 300. Abstracts can be sent to tom.ruys@ugent.be.

The conference is co-organized by Tom Ruys (Ghent University), Chris Henderson (University of Sussex), James Green (University of Reading) and Frederik Dhondt (Free University of Brussels).

http://www.grili.ugent.be/sites/default/files/publication/pdf/call_for_abstracts_juifil_grili_conference.pdf

**CfP 'Deconsolidation of Democracy, Populism, and the Role of Human Rights Law/Scholars',
Diritti umani e diritto internazionale (Contributions ultimately due by June 2019)**

The Italian journal *Diritti umani e diritto internazionale* (Human rights and international law, see <https://www.mulino.it/riviste/issn/1971-7105>) intends to host a forum on 'Deconsolidation of Democracy, Populism, and the Role of Human Rights Law/Scholars' (Forum). Professor Pasquale De Sena, the Editor-in-Chief of the journal and Secretary of the Italian Society of International Law is seeking suitable contributors.

Final contributions should be between 5,000 and 9,000 words (excluding footnotes). The journal prefers quality over quantity. Contributions are ultimately due in June 2019 (though it will be for the Editor-in-Chief of the journal to set a more precise date). Publication is planned for the fall of 2019 in the summer issue of *Diritti umani e diritto internazionale*. It is also hoped to host a conference or seminar in Milan on the topic of the Forum. The preferred language for the submissions is English, but contributions in French, Italian and Spanish are also welcome. All those who may be interested in contributing should contact Professor De Sena at pasquale.desena@unicatt.it and/or Dr Andrea Carcano at andrea.carcano@unimore.it (cell phone: 3883568938) to discuss their interest, ideas, and questions.

Here are a few lines to introduce the Forum and some of the topics it hopes to cover:
Far from ushering in a new world order based on shared governance and unity, let alone a well-ordered society, globalization has unleashed economic and financial forces of impressive strength and reach. In what resembles an economic arena more than an international community, notwithstanding areas of global governance, private actors - especially financial firms and transnational corporations - compete with each other for profit and with States in the provision of services and opportunities. Globalization made it possible for inequality to decrease between at least some countries, pulling several hundred million people above the threshold of absolute poverty. However, globalization (together with other factors such as technological developments) produced winners and losers, causing a rise in inequality within certain countries. In light of these developments, a snapshot of contemporary international society might capture the gradual affirmation of a competitive, multipolar world order fractured in its ideals and aspirations, and 'between the ultra-rich and the middle and lower classes'. Nation-States, especially some democratic States in the Western world, appear in difficulty. Discontent, protest and, at times, resistance define the response of the layperson - especially, but not exclusively, after the 2007-08 financial crisis. Alienated citizens who, for various reasons, did not benefit from globalization embraced populist movements and political parties that challenge globalization. Somewhat unexpectedly, a process of economic globalization has been accompanied by a shift from the global to the local that is a process of political localisation rather than political integration. Adopting a legal and, where necessary,

multidisciplinary perspective, the Forum would like to try to join the dots between these different phenomena, and reflect on their meaning and consequences for the application and effectiveness of human rights law. In view of the foregoing, some of the questions that may be addressed include:

1. Do economic globalization and populism, alone or jointly, have an impact on inequality and human rights protection?
2. What does economic inequality (within nations) mean from a human rights perspective? Is there a normative framework regimenting it?
3. What is the relationship between populism and human rights?
4. Is the process of deconsolidation of liberal democracies a threat to human rights? If so, how?
5. What role - if any - should, from a theoretical perspective, legal scholars play in the context of, and in response to, such sweeping economic and political processes?

One reference point to inspire the Forum is the article of Professor Philip Alston 'Populist Challenge to Human Rights' published in 2017 in the Journal of Human Rights Practice, Volume 9, Issue 1, pages 1–15. This article captures some key questions and issues (ranging from human rights practice to growing inequality within nations, the vulnerability of democracy and the role of scholars in response to populist claims and others) that, in the view of the editors of the Forum, deserve further attention and reflection.

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IV. Summer Schools und Weiterbildung

2019 Frankfurt Investment Law Workshop “International Investment Law in the Age of Digitalization”, Goethe Universität Frankfurt/Main 8-9 March 2019 (Registration closes 22 Februar 2019)

The 2019 Frankfurt Investment Law Workshop entitled “International Investment Law in the Age of Digitalization”, organized by Goethe-Universität Frankfurt am Main, University of Glasgow, and the Amsterdam Center for International Law.

The Workshop will be held in Frankfurt am Main on 8 and 9 March 2019, immediately following this year’s Frankfurt Investment Arbitration Moot (see <http://www.investmentmoot.org/>).

Opening with a keynote address by Annette Magnusson, the Secretary General of the Arbitration Institute of the Stockholm Chamber of Commerce, the 2019 workshop will explore the different facets of how digitalization impacts investor-state dispute settlement and substantive investment protection.

It addresses whether and how the investment law framework which was designed in the analogue era for brick and mortar investments is able to work appropriately in the age of digitalization. Can processing data be a protected investment? Which State is the host State of a digital investment without physical presence? What are the host State’s responsibilities towards investors facing digital threats, such as cyber-attacks? Do current investment protection standards leave enough regulatory space for States to regulate the digital transformation of their economies and societies?

Furthermore, digitalization not only affects State regulation of economic activities, whether foreign or domestic. The use of digital technology is also reshaping the settlement of investment disputes. This implies new challenges and opportunities for parties, counsel and tribunals: how must proceedings be conducted in order to provide for sufficient cybersecurity? Are online-hearings an effective tool to enhance transparency and efficiency of proceedings? How do tribunals keep up with the challenge of having to analyze the authenticity and legal value of (potentially large amounts) of digital evidence? To which extent can technology help the advocate’s cause in convincing the tribunal?

These and other question will form the subject-matter of discussions at the 2019 Frankfurt Investment Law Workshop.

For further details, please see the conference program at https://www.jura.uni-frankfurt.de/75932307/FILW_2019_Program.pdf

The Rule of Law in International and Domestic Contexts: Synergies and Challenges, European Society of International Law, 3-5 April 2019, Church of Paulines, University of Goettingen (Registration deadline: 28 February 2019)

The recent backlash against international law, as well as current domestic developments, put the rule of law to the test at the international as well as the domestic level. This prompts us to revisit and perhaps reconsider its concept and relevance. Therefore, a central task will be to determine whether we can (still) speak of a rule of law at the international level, and if so, in which terms. Furthermore, the close interlinkage between the international and national

readings of this concept inevitably leads to the question if and how these international developments influence the constitutional framework of states and vice versa.

Side Events: On Wednesday, 3 April 2019, seven ESIL Interest Groups will convene side events on the occasion of the Research Forum.

Further Information: <http://www.uni-goettingen.de/de/2019+esil+research+forum/598089.html>

The International Criminal Court and the Community of Nations, University of Georgia School of Law, 8 March 2019

Across the globe, resurgent nationalisms place stress on institutions designed to promote human and collective security through international cooperation. Critiques – even, at times, outright denunciations – compel such institutions to re-examine, in a process that poses challenges yet also portends opportunities for renewal. The dynamic surely affects the International Criminal Court. In the last several months alone, states as varied as Burundi, the Philippines, and the United States have levied harsh criticism against this twenty-year-old justice institution, established in recognition that “children, women and men have been victims of unimaginable atrocities” that “threaten the peace, security and well-being of the world.” In the same time frame, the ICC Prosecutor welcomed a multistate referral of alleged crimes in Venezuela and launched a preliminary examination into alleged forced deportation in Myanmar, and the Court as a whole continued complementary efforts to strengthen national and regional prevention and accountability. It did so within legal, geopolitical, and budgetary constraints imposed by a trio of stakeholder communities.

The Dean Rusk International Law Center and the Georgia Journal of International and Comparative Law at the University of Georgia School of Law will host a daylong conference to explore these developments on Friday, March 8, 2019, at the law school’s Athens campus. The conference will feature a video message from International Criminal Court Prosecutor Fatou Bensouda. Experts from academia and the practice will cast a critical eye on “The International Criminal Court and the Community of Nations”; that is, on the place of the ICC vis-à-vis communities of states parties, nonparty states, and nonstate stakeholders, as well as inherited communities. Presentations will be published in the Georgia Journal of International and Comparative Law.

Accommodations

The University of Georgia School of Law is committed to providing reasonable access and accommodations for people with disabilities upon request. For questions about accessibility or to request accommodations, contact Casey Graham at casey.graham@uga.edu or 706-542-5167 at least three business days prior to the event.

<https://www.law.uga.edu/gjicl2019/>

Summer Course: The European System of Human Rights Protection, European University Frankfurt (Oder), 8-19 July 2019, Frankfurt (Oder), (Deadline: 30 April 2019)

This Summer Course will deal in detail specifically and exclusively with the European System for the protection of human rights. Although there are numerous summer courses and other special study programs within Europe on human rights protection, this course concentrates on an integrated treatment of the various European systems and of specifically European issues of human rights protection, that is, with important matters relevant to over forty European countries with diverse political, economic and social systems. The subject matter, therefore, includes human rights protection under the regimes of the Council of Europe (the European Convention on Human Rights and the European Social Charter), the European Community, the Organisation for Security and Co-operation in Europe (Helsinki Accords), as well as that on the universal level of public international law to the extent it is relevant. The treatment of the substantive regimes and their specific rights catalogues will be set against the background of a consideration of the philosophical, historical, political, economic and sociological aspects of human rights, and include practical institutional matters such as complaint procedures as well as developments such as in the area of 'New Rights'.

Practical and contemporary issues, such as the protection of human rights in situations of war or civil disorder will also be addressed.

This comprehensive course has been organised by and will be presented by a dedicated group of experienced experts and teachers from universities in eleven European countries, co-ordinated by the Viadrina European University Frankfurt (Oder) (Germany). The other participants are the Universities of Poznan (Poland), Barcelona (Spain), Rotterdam (The Netherlands), Aberystwyth, Milton Keynes, Lancaster (United Kingdom), Bochum (Germany), Maribor, Kreny (Slovenia), Szeged (Hungary), Vienna and Salzburg (Austria).

More information here: <https://www.rewi.europa-uni.de/de/studium/summercourse/coursedescription/objectives/index.html>

International Criminal Court Summer School, National University of Ireland Galway, 24–28 June 2019, Galway (early bird deadline: 1 April 2019, regular deadline: 1 June 2019)

The ICC Summer School at the Irish Centre for Human Rights, NUI Galway is the premier summer school on the International Criminal Court. The summer school takes place over five days and includes intensive lectures by leading specialists on the subject as well as social activities. This interactive and stimulating course is suited to postgraduate students, legal professionals, scholars and NGO workers. Participants are provided with a detailed working knowledge of the establishment of the Court, its structures and operations, and the applicable law. Lectures also speak to related issues in international criminal law, including: genocide, war crimes, crimes against humanity, the crime of aggression, jurisdiction, fair trial rights, and the rules of procedure and evidence.

Further information: <http://conference.ie/Conferences/index.asp?Conference=591>

Helsinki Summer Seminar on International Law 2019, Erik Castrén Institute, University of Helsinki, 26-30 August 2019

Since the 1972 Stockholm Conference on the Environment and Development, international environmental law has continued to evolve at a remarkable pace. A number of treaties have been adopted to address environmental problems, including climate change, ozone depletion and biodiversity loss. In total, there are more than 3,000 multilateral environmental agreements in force. Their governing bodies have adopted thousands of decisions and created numerous sub-processes and -bodies, giving birth to an extensive and complex specialised area of international law.

However, the impressive expansion of international environmental law has not necessarily led to improvements in the state of the global environment. The international climate regime illustrates starkly the effective limitations of international law-making with respect to human and environmental health protection. Nearly three decades after its creation, the UN climate regime has yet to succeed in halting the growth of global greenhouse gas emissions. On the contrary, it seems that climate change is happening much faster than previously estimated. Similarly, the world's biodiversity continues to decline at an alarming pace despite several treaties and multiple soft law instruments adopted under the 1992 Convention on Biological Diversity. The situation is no less daunting with respect to chemical pollution, a global phenomenon on the continuous rise that has proven impossible to address cogently under the existing cluster of international environmental agreements devised to regulate transboundary movements of hazardous chemicals and wastes. Indeed, one of the few successful international environmental instruments seems to be the 1987 Montreal Protocol on Substances that Deplete the Ozone Layer with recent scientific evidence showing that the ozone layer has started to recover due to controls on harmful substances introduced by the Protocol.

While international environmental lawyers are well aware of these challenges, the main solutions they are capable of offering tend to be procedural ones: new negotiations leading to new instruments, institutions, rules and processes. These tend to be legally sophisticated and complex, but their environmental effectiveness often remains questionable. The international climate regime is a good example. Since 2007, there have been several negotiating processes tasked with producing an adequate global response to the looming climate crisis. However, even the 2015 Paris Agreement falls manifestly short in this regard. While its goals are ambitious, it has deferred some of the most critical issues of climate change mitigation and climate finance to further negotiations - to be resolved another time, somewhere else. And while certainly innovative for an environmental treaty in its explicit attention to human rights and indigenous rights, the Paris Agreement's attempt to create a bridge between these fragmented fields of international law rests in its preamble, providing relatively little insight on the legal operability of such a task.

The shared limitations of diverse branches of international environmental law, from climate change to chemicals, compel further reflection on the overarching legal field, with a view to understanding whether the preferred *modus operandi* of international environmental law, as reflected in its common legal forms, framings and institutional structures, is capacious enough to respond effectively to the massive environmental and human health crisis that fatally grips the contemporary life space, from a molecular to global level.

The 31st Helsinki Summer Seminar on International Law seeks to address some fundamental questions of international environmental law with an emphasis on a critical theoretical perspective. Embracing the intellectual diversity of critical legal approaches and their application to the field of international environmental law, the seminar encourages international environmental law scholars to unlearn pragmatic, instrumentalist or functionalist ways of doing international environmental law, and instead, to take distance or a step backwards in constituting the field, to reveal the underlying structures of social, cultural, political, geographical, historical and legal relations that shape, constrain and influence the epistemological and ontological contours, or boundaries of international environmental law.

The 31st Helsinki Summer Seminar on International Law will be organized jointly by the Erik Castrén Institute for International Law and Human Rights and the UEF Law School, in cooperation with the Finnish Ministry for Foreign Affairs.

Confirmed Speakers include:

Associate Professor Karin Mickelson, Peter A. Allard School of Law, the University of British Columbia

Professor Jorge E. Viñuales, University of Cambridge

Professor Harro van Asselt, UEF Law School

Professor Kati Kulovesi, UEF Law School

Dr Sabaa Khan, UEF Law School

Further information on the programme and registration will be provided shortly.

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