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## I. Vorträge/Events

### **Nacht der Forschung – Tag der offenen Tür am Max-Planck-Institut für ausländisches öffentliches Recht und Völkerrecht, 27. September 2019**

Erstmals beteiligt sich das Max-Planck-Institut für ausländisches öffentliches Recht und Völkerrecht in diesem Jahr als Veranstaltungspartner an der Nacht der Forschung Heidelberg/Mannheim, in der am Freitag, 27. September 2019, zahlreiche wissenschaftliche und kulturelle Einrichtungen in Heidelberg und Mannheim bis spät in die Nacht Einblick in ihre vielfältigen spannenden Forschungsaktivitäten geben. Die Nacht der Forschung Heidelberg/Mannheim ist Teil der EU-geförderten European Researchers' Night, die gleichzeitig an über 300 Orten in Europa stattfindet.

Unser Institut öffnet am Freitag, 27. September 2019, von 18 bis 22 Uhr seine Türen.

Um 18:00 Uhr und um 18:30 Uhr finden Führungen in unserer Bibliothek statt, die auf unseren Forschungsgebieten die größte Spezialbibliothek in Europa und eine der herausragenden Einrichtungen in der Welt ist. Während des ganzen Abends können eine Ausstellung zur Geschichte der Max-Planck-Gesellschaft und ein kleines Kinoprogramm besucht werden, das unsere Wissenschaft in Porträts, Interviews und Dokumentationen in bewegten Bildern zeigt. Auch für das leibliche Wohl unserer Gäste wird mit einem kleinen Speisen- und Getränkeangebot gesorgt sein.

Höhepunkt des Abends ist eine Podiumsdiskussion, bei der von 19:00 – 21:30 Uhr brennende Fragen des Völker- und Europarechts erörtert werden.

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### **Taking Teaching Seriously: How to Teach Treaty Interpretation, Prof. Joseph Weiler, Lauterpacht Centre for International Law, 11 October 2019, 13.00-15.00**

The Eli Lauterpacht Lecture was established after Sir Eli's death in 2017 to celebrate his life and work. This lecture will take place on the first Friday lecture of the Centre at the start of the Michaelmas Term in any academic year.

#### **Lecture summary**

For many years now Research & Scholarship have become the Alpha and Omega of academic life. Think of the Research Excellence Framework and the cascading effect it has had on the life of UK universities. Think of all other forms of rankings, institutional and individual, which try (miserably) to quantify quality of research, institutional and individual and the effect this has on the recruitment of staff and students and on the career paths of young scholars. Think of money -- public funding, research grants and the like and the impact this, mammon, has on academic life. Though we continue to pay lip service to the importance of teaching, nobody can question that it ranks much lower in how we rank academic excellence.

The most coveted appointment as a Research Professor (with less or no teaching) sends an undeniable signal and one does not get a grant which enables a buyout from research in order to focus on teaching. Most professors and lecturers fulfill their teaching duties

faithfully, but it is a duty and few, especially in the major Research Universities think of their vocation as educators. One does not naturally think of teaching as worth spending the time, thought and creativity in the same manner we do on our "research". Most dream of being Great Scholars, not great teachers and educators. And if they did, the system would not prize them for that. Distinguished Lectures are typically meant to be an occasion to engage with the latest and most profound in scholarship. A good part of my scholarly effort is dedicated to thinking about how knowledge, insight and creativity can be translated and brought into the classroom. By this I do not mean rhetoric or teaching techniques, or teaching how to do research but the most profound and effective way of engaging our students with the actual content of that which it is our responsibility to teach. A well designed and creative class should, but does not in today's academia, count as much as a well designed and creative article. Taking this route will not, I hope, only honor the memory of Eli Lauterpacht in the most meaningful way I can think of, but perhaps also make a more lasting contribution than any 'scholarly' lecture.

### **Professor Weiler**

Professor Weiler is University Professor at NYU Law School and Senior Fellow at the Center for European Studies at Harvard. Until recently he served as President of the European University Institute, Florence. Prof Weiler is Co-Editor-in-Chief of the European Journal of International Law (EJIL) and the International Journal of Constitutional Law (ICON).

Further information here: <https://www.lcil.cam.ac.uk/press/events/2019/04/eli-lauterpacht-lecture-2019-taking-teaching-seriously-how-teach-treaty>

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**Lecture: „Armed Rebellion, Intervention, and International Law“, Prof. Mary Ellen O’Connell (University of Notre Dame), Lauterpacht Centre for International Law, 1 November 2019, 13.00-14.30**

### **Lecture summary:**

Civil war is the greatest military challenge of our time in terms of real time suffering. The mere mention of Afghanistan, Congo, Libya, Somalia, and Syria supports the point. Internal conflicts like these not only result in mass death and destruction of the built and natural environments, they leave populations traumatized for generations. And they impact life far beyond the places of fighting. Mass migration from these wars is helping to trigger demagoguery and destabilization seen around the world. International lawyers are engaged with many of the issues raised by civil war, yet they have done relatively little work on the central questions of whether resort to armed rebellion and intervention in them are lawful. The lecture will investigate the lack of attention to these core questions. It will reveal the long-running, unresolved debate over the morality of resort to civil war. Without a consensus on the moral question, the law remained equivocal. Does that remain true today?

### **Mary Ellen O’Connell**

Mary Ellen O’Connell is the Robert and Marion Short Professor of Law and Research Professor of International Dispute Resolution—Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies, University of Notre Dame. Professor O’Connell holds a BA in history from Northwestern University, an MSc in International Relations from LSE, an LLB and PhD from the University of Cambridge, and a JD from Columbia University. She has served as a vice president of the

American Society of International Law and chaired the Use of Force Committee of the International Law Association. Before Notre Dame, she was a faculty member at The Ohio State University, the Johns Hopkins University Nitze School of Advanced International Studies Bologna Center, and Indiana University. She was a professional military educator for the U.S. Department of Defense in Garmisch-Partenkirchen, Germany and practiced law with the Washington, D.C.-based international law firm, Covington & Burling. She also worked as Sir Elihu Lauterpacht's research assistant.

Further Information here: <https://www.lcil.cam.ac.uk/press/events/2019/11/lcil-friday-lecture-armed-rebellion-intervention-and-international-law-prof-mary-ellen-oconnell>

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**Défendre la res publica (la chose publique). Les offenses au chef de l'État», Prof. Olivier Beaud, Albert-Ludwigs-Universität Freiburg, 11. Dezember 2019, 18.00-20.00**

La conférence propose une triple histoire : une histoire politique et constitutionnelle – l'histoire de la Présidence de la République de Mac-Mahon à nos jours – , une histoire des libertés publiques —illustrée par ce conflit récurrent entre l'obligation de respecter le chef de l'Etat et la liberté d'expression des écrivains et journalistes — et enfin une histoire de la justice qui révèle le lien de dépendance entre la magistrature et le pouvoir politique en France. Olivier Beaud est professeur des universités en droit public à l'Université Panthéon-Assas (Paris 2), spécialiste de droit constitutionnel. Ses recherches portent en particulier sur la théorie générale de l'Etat. Der Vortrag findet in französischer Sprache statt.

Plus d'amples informations ici: <https://www.uni-freiburg.de/universitaet/veranstaltungenkalender/510>

## II. Stellenausschreibungen

### **Eine Professur (W2) für Geschlecht im Recht, FernUniversität Hagen (Bewerbungsfrist: 8. September 2019)**

An der FernUniversität in Hagen ist ab dem 01.09.2019 eine W2-Universitätsprofessur für Gender im Recht, befristet bis zum 31.03.2022, zu besetzen.

#### **Ihre Aufgaben:**

- Beteiligung an der Entwicklung und der Durchführung netzgestützter Lehre im Rahmen des universitären Qualitätsstandards
- Schwerpunkt der Forschung und Lehre in den Bereichen, die für die Rechtswissenschaftliche Fakultät und ihr Studienangebot besonders relevant sind, beispielsweise Öffentliches Recht, Wirtschafts- und Arbeitsrecht sowie die Grundlagenfächer
- Fortentwicklung der Geschlechterforschung in den Rechtswissenschaften, beispielsweise auf dem Gebiet des Unionsrechts, im Recht der Antidiskriminierung, im Familien oder Gesellschaftsrecht
- Weiterentwicklung der vorhandenen Lehrangebote im Bereich der Gender Studies
- Erfolg bei der Einwerbung von Drittmitteln

#### **Ihr Profil:**

- wissenschaftliche Leistungen gemäß § 36 Hochschulgesetz NRW
- abgeschlossenes rechtswissenschaftliches Hochschulstudium, eine überdurchschnittliche rechtswissenschaftliche Promotion sowie einschlägige Arbeiten auf dem Gebiet der Gender Studies in den Rechtswissenschaften
- Bereitschaft zu fachübergreifender Zusammenarbeit, insbesondere mit der Fakultät für Kultur- und Sozialwissenschaften

#### **Kontakt**

Wenn Sie Interesse an der Stelle haben, senden Sie Ihre Bewerbung bitte bis zum 08.09.2019 an die Rektorin der FernUniversität in Hagen, 58084 Hagen oder per E-Mail an: [rektorinfernuni-hagen.de](mailto:rektorinfernuni-hagen.de)

Bei Rückfragen steht Ihnen Prof. Dr. Barbara Völmann-Stickelbrock per E-Mail ([dekanat.rewifernuni-hagen.de](mailto:dekanat.rewifernuni-hagen.de)) oder telefonisch unter 02331/987-2415 gerne zur Verfügung.

Mehr Informationen hier:

<https://www.fernuni-hagen.de/arbeiten/stellenangebote/professuren/index112895.shtml>

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### **Eine Stelle als Wissenschaftliche\*r Mitarbeiter\*in (50%), Universität Innsbruck, Organisationseinheit Europarecht und Völkerrecht (Bewerbungsfrist: 15. September 2019)**

#### **Beginn/Dauer:**

- ab 15.09.2019
- auf 4 Jahre

**Organisationseinheit:**

- Europarecht und Völkerrecht

**Beschäftigungsausmaß:**

- 20 Stunden/Woche - mit Vorlage der Dissertationsvereinbarung erfolgt eine Aufstockung des Beschäftigungsausmaßes auf 30 Stunden/Woche

**Hauptaufgaben:**

- Dissertation im Bereich Völkerrecht
- Eigene Forschung
- Eigene Lehre

**Erforderliche Qualifikation:**

- Abgeschlossenes Master- oder Diplomstudium der Rechtswissenschaften bzw. des Wirtschaftsrechts; sehr gute Kenntnisse und besonderes Interesse im "Europarecht" sowie im "Völkerrecht" guter Studienabschluss; sehr gute Deutsch- und Englischkenntnisse; Erfahrungen im wissenschaftlichen Arbeiten von Vorteil; Auslandserfahrung von Vorteil; gute EDV-Kenntnisse
- Teamfähigkeit, Motivation, Einsatzbereitschaft
- Bitte legen Sie der Bewerbung schriftliche Überlegungen zu Ihrem Dissertationsvorhaben bei (max. 5 Seiten)

**Stellenprofil:**

Die Beschreibung der mit dieser Stelle verbundenen Aufgaben und Anforderungen finden Sie unter: <https://www.uibk.ac.at/universitaet/profile-wiss-personal/dissertationsstellen.html>

**Entlohnung:**

Für diese Position ist ein kollektivvertragliches Mindestentgelt von brutto € 1.432 / Monat (14 mal) vorgesehen. Das Entgelt erhöht sich bei Vorliegen einschlägiger Berufserfahrung. Darüber hinaus bietet die Universität zahlreiche attraktive Zusatzleistungen (<https://www.uibk.ac.at/universitaet/zusatzleistungen/>).

**Bewerbung:**

Wir freuen uns auf Ihre Onlinebewerbung bis **11.09.2019**.

Mehr Informationen hier:

[https://orawww.uibk.ac.at/public/karriereportal.details?asg\\_id\\_in=10805](https://orawww.uibk.ac.at/public/karriereportal.details?asg_id_in=10805)

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**One position as a Research Fellow (PhD student) in Transitional Justice, Max Planck Institute for Comparative Public Law and International Law, Professor Anne Peters and the Minerva Center for Human Rights (Deadline: 15 September 2019)**

The Max Planck Institute for Comparative Public Law and International Law invites applications for a position to start in October 2019 as a Research Fellow (PhD student) in Transitional Justice with Professor Anne Peters in cooperation with the Minerva Center for Human Rights in Israel

## **About the Project**

Transitional Justice is a multidisciplinary field of contemporary research and practice concerned with processes that can enable societies that have suffered from widespread human rights violations (as a result of severe political and social disruption, armed conflict, military rule, authoritarian regimes, or even genocide) to transition successfully to sustainable conditions of peace, reconciliation, democracy, rule of law and respect for human rights. Such processes may include constitutional reform, accountability, truth-seeking, acknowledgment, apologies, reparations and restitution, community empowerment, redistribution of resources, preservation, documentation and archiving of cultural heritage, among others. Areas of interest include the role of civil society and academia in such processes, and the role of gender in conflict and peacebuilding contexts.

## **Job description**

- Conducting research in the field of transitional justice (within the cooperation project with the Minerva Center as well as related to own publications)
- Writing a doctoral dissertation supervised by Prof Anne Peters (regulations for doctoral studies within the Max Planck Society apply <https://www.mpg.de/career/how-do-i-get-supported>)
- Participating in the academic events of the MPIL and in the institute's life in general
- Research stays at the Minerva Center for Human Rights at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem or at the Tel Aviv University
- Organizing workshops and an international conference in Heidelberg and/or Israel
- Academic and logistical support in managing the research project

## **Work environment**

We offer outstanding conditions to undertake legal research and a very inspiring work climate in an international team. English and German are both used as working languages at the Institute and either may be used for publications.

## **Requirements**

Applicants should be outstanding graduates in law with very good and demonstrated knowledge of public international law. Applicants must meet the requirements for enrolment as a PhD student at the law schools of Heidelberg, Freie Universität Berlin, or of the university of Basel, and must be fully proficient in English (written and oral). Further language skills are an asset, especially German and French. A strong interest in Israel is recommended.

## **Conditions**

This contract and the funding are planned for a duration of four years (2019-2023). A further extension is possible and negotiable if needed for the finalisation of the doctoral dissertation (up to six years maximum). Payment is based on the Collective Wage Agreement for the Civil Service (TVöD). Doctoral students receive compensation corresponding to 50 percent of Pay Group 13 of TVöD (maximum level 2).

The Max Planck Society strives for gender and diversity equality. We therefore welcome applications from all backgrounds.

## **How to apply**



Please submit your application electronically using pdf-files: cover letter; CV; copies of academic records; your ideas for a dissertation research topic or brief proposal (half a page to 2 pages maximum), a letter of recommendation, and one or two individual legal manuscripts, such as your master thesis or other (no more than approx. 40 pages in total). Please send the documents to [apeters-office@mpil.de](mailto:apeters-office@mpil.de) (Attn: Anette Kreuzfeld, Personal Assistant to Prof. Dr. Anne Peters).

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**Eine Stelle als wissenschaftliche\*r Mitarbeiter\*in (75%), Leuphana Universität Lüneburg, Professur für Öffentliches Recht und Völkerrecht mit Schwerpunkt Nachhaltigkeit von Frau Prof.'in Dr. iur. Jelena Bäumler, LL.M (Bewerbungsfrist: 15. September 2019)**

Orientiert an den Werten einer humanistischen, nachhaltigen und handlungsorientierten Universität steht die Leuphana Universität Lüneburg – Stiftung des öffentlichen Rechts – für Innovation in Bildung und Wissenschaft. Die gemeinschaftliche Suche nach Erkenntnis und tragfähigen Lösungen in den Bereichen Bildung, Kultur, Nachhaltigkeit, Management und unternehmerisches Handeln prägt das vielfach ausgezeichnete Universitätsmodell mit einem College, einer Graduate School und einer Professional School. Methodische Vielfalt und überfachliche Zusammenarbeit zeichnen das Wissenschaftsverständnis der Leuphana aus.

An der Professur für Öffentliches Recht und Völkerrecht mit Schwerpunkt Nachhaltigkeit von Frau Prof.'in Dr. iur. Jelena Bäumler, LL.M. an der Fakultät Nachhaltigkeit ist zum nächstmöglichen Zeitpunkt eine Stelle als

**Wissenschaftliche\*r Mitarbeiter\*in  
(EG 13 TV-L)**

im Umfang von 75% (auf Wunsch 50%) der regelmäßigen wöchentlichen Arbeitszeit einer\*eines Vollbeschäftigten befristet auf drei Jahre zu besetzen.

**Ihre Aufgaben:**

- Mithilfe bei der Vorbereitung und Durchführung von Lehr- und Forschungsprojekten im Bereich Völkerrecht (insbes. Wirtschaftsvölkerrecht) und Nachhaltigkeit
- Eigenständige Forschung im Bereich Nachhaltigkeit und Wirtschaftsvölkerrecht oder einem anderen Forschungsschwerpunkt der Professur
- Eigene wissenschaftliche Weiterqualifikation

**Ihr Profil:**

- Abgeschlossenes wissenschaftliches Hochschulstudium im Bereich Rechtswissenschaft mit einer Ausrichtung auf Umweltwissenschaften / Nachhaltigkeit (Master oder äquivalent)
- Interesse und Befähigung zu wissenschaftlicher und selbstständiger Forschung
- Flexibilität und Einsatzbereitschaft
- Sehr gute Ausdrucksfähigkeit in Wort und Schrift (Deutsch und Englisch)

**Wir bieten:**

- Möglichkeit zur Promotion
- Flexible und familienfreundliche Arbeitszeiten
- Interne und externe Fortbildungsangebote

- Hochschulsport und gesundheitsfördernde Maßnahmen für Beschäftigte
- Betriebliche Altersvorsorge

Für inhaltliche Rückfragen zur Stelle kontaktieren Sie gerne Frau Prof. Jelena Bäumler (baeumler@leuphana.de).

Die Leuphana Universität Lüneburg fördert die berufliche Gleichstellung der Geschlechter und die Heterogenität unter ihren Mitgliedern. Bewerbungen von Menschen mit Schwerbehinderung werden bei gleicher Qualifikation bevorzugt berücksichtigt. Wir freuen uns auf Ihre Bewerbung.

Ihre Bewerbung mit den üblichen Unterlagen (bitte ohne Foto) senden Sie bitte bis zum 15.09.2019 elektronisch (zusammengefasst in einer PDF-Datei) oder postalisch an:

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Mehr Informationen hier: <https://www.leuphana.de/news/jobs-und-karriere/forschung-lehre/ansicht-forschung-lehre/datum/2019/08/13/wissenschaftliche-mitarbeiterin-50.html>

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**Studentische Hilfskraft (m/w/d) (10-20 h/Woche) Forum Transregionale Studien (Bewerbungsfrist: 15. September 2019)**

Das Forum Transregionale Studien in Berlin ist eine Forschungsplattform zur inhaltlichen Internationalisierung der Geistes- und Sozialwissenschaften. In Kooperation mit Universitäten und Forschungseinrichtungen aus Berlin und dem Bundesgebiet führt das Forum transregionale Forschungsprogramme durch, die neue Fragestellungen aus der Perspektive unterschiedlicher Weltregionen vergleichend und in ihrer gegenseitigen Verknüpfung bearbeiten. Das Forum wird von der Berliner Senatsverwaltung für Wirtschaft, Technologie und Forschung gefördert und kooperiert im Bereich der Internationalisierung mit der Max Weber Stiftung. Seit April 2013 unterstützt das Bundesministerium für Bildung und Forschung (BMBF) diese Kooperation im Rahmen der Projektförderung. Weitere Informationen unter: [www.forum-transregionale-studien.de](http://www.forum-transregionale-studien.de).

Das Forum sucht für seine Berliner Geschäftsstelle zum nächstmöglichen Zeitpunkt eine

studentische Hilfskraft (m/w/d) für das Forschungsprogramm »re:constitution – Exchange and Analysis on Democracy and the Rule of Law in Europe« (10-20 Wochenstunden, befristet bis zum 31.12.2022)

re:constitution ist ein gemeinsames Programm des Forum Transregionale Studien und Democracy Reporting International, gefördert von der Stiftung Mercator.

Unter der wissenschaftlichen Leitung von Prof. Christoph Möllers (Professor für Öffentliches Recht an der Humboldt-Universität zu Berlin und Permanent Fellow des Wissenschaftskollegs zu Berlin) fördert es den europaweiten kollegialen, grenzen- und länderübergreifenden Austausch von RechtspraktikerInnen und -wissenschaftlerInnen über das Verfassungsrecht und seine Werte. Ziel ist der Aufbau eines europäischen Netzwerks, das sich zu Ansichten über europäische Verfassung(en), zum Spannungsverhältnis zwischen pluralen Demokratie- und Rechtsstaatsdeutungen und der Zusammenarbeit in der Europäischen Union austauscht und zu einer informierten und faktenbasierten öffentlichen Debatte beitragen wird. Weitere Informationen unter: [www.reconstitution.eu](http://www.reconstitution.eu).

Die Aufgaben der SHK bestehen in der Unterstützung der Programmkoordination mit den Schwerpunkten:

- Vor- und Nachbereitung und Durchführung von Veranstaltungen,
- Betreuung der internationalen Fellows des Programms,
- Öffentlichkeitsarbeit, insbesondere Betreuung der Website.

**Voraussetzungen:**

- Organisationsgeschick (nachgewiesen durch SHK-Tätigkeiten, Praktika und/oder ehrenamtliches Engagement);
- sehr gute Ausdrucksfähigkeit in der deutschen und englischen Sprache (mündlich und schriftlich);
- sicherer Umgang mit den gängigen Office-Programmen; Kenntnisse in Photoshop, InDesign und/oder TYPO3 sind willkommen;
- Interesse an den inhaltlichen Schwerpunkten des Programms (im Rahmen eines sozial-oder rechtswissenschaftlichen Studiums).

Einstellungsvoraussetzung ist die Immatrikulation an einer (Fach-)Hochschule. Die Arbeitsbedingungen und Bezahlung richten sich nach dem Tarifvertrag für studentische Beschäftigte vom 25. Juni 2018 (TV StudIII).

Bewerbungen (Anschreiben, Lebenslauf, Zeugnisse, Angabe der wöchentlichen Arbeitszeit) erbitten wir bis zum 15. September 2019 ausschließlich per E-Mail in einem PDF-Dokument an [reconstitution.bewerbung@trafo-berlin.de](mailto:reconstitution.bewerbung@trafo-berlin.de). Ansprechpartnerin ist die Koordinatorin des Programms, Dorit Modersitzki ([reconstitution@trafo-berlin.de](mailto:reconstitution@trafo-berlin.de)).

Die Vielfalt unserer Gesellschaft soll sich auch bei den Beschäftigten des Forums widerspiegeln. Wir begrüßen deshalb Bewerbungen von Personen unabhängig von kultureller und sozialer Herkunft, Alter, Religion, Weltanschauung, Behinderungen oder sexueller Identität.

Mehr Informationen hier:

<https://www.forum-transregionale-studien.de/stellenausschreibungen.html>

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**One position as Research Fellow (post-doc) (f/m/x) (100%), Berlin Social Science Center, Center of Global Constitutionalism, Professor Dr. Mattias Kumm (Deadline: 16 September 2019)**

The WZB Berlin Social Science Center is offering a position for a Research Fellow (post-doc) (f/m/x) at the Center for Global Constitutionalism headed by Professor Dr. Matthias Kumm. The position is to be filled full-time (currently 39 weekly hours) from 1 January 2020 until 31 August 2021.

**Responsibilities:**

- Research on comparative, European or international constitutional law or the history and theory of constitutionalism within the research program of the Center of Global Constitutionalism.

**Requirements:**

- Excellent Doctoral degree preferably in Law, possibly in Political Science or Political Philosophy,
- Background and research orientation in themes related to Global Constitutionalism,
- International research experience,
- Ability to work well independently as well as part of a team,
- Good time- and self-management,
- Structured and analytical work style,
- Good communication skills.

Salary: In accordance with German Public Service Collective Agreement Pay Scale we offer up to TVöD EG14, depending on qualifications, experience and specific allocation of tasks.

Equally well-qualified disabled persons will be given priority.

The WZB expressly invites women and people with an immigrant background to apply.

Candidates are kindly requested to submit an application with a letter of motivation, curriculum vitae, list of publications, copies of certificates as well as contacts of two referees and a one to three-page outline of the research proposal in electronic format (no more than two pdf files) by 16 September 2019 to:

Wissenschaftszentrum Berlin für Sozialforschung gGmbH  
Hilde Ottschofski Reichpietschufer 50  
10785 Berlin  
email: [ottschofski@wzb.eu](mailto:ottschofski@wzb.eu)

Further information here: <https://www.wzb.eu/de/node/63734>

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**Visiting Fellowships, Institute for European Global Studies/Europainstitut, University of Basel (Deadline: 29 September 2019)**

The Europainstitut / Institute for European Global Studies of the University of Basel, Switzerland, welcomes applications for Visiting Fellowships (three months in 2020) in the field of European Global Studies, with special focus on the topic area “Transtemporal Capitalism”.

The Europainstitut / Institute for European Global Studies is an interdisciplinary research institute at the oldest university in Switzerland, the University of Basel. It develops new

interdisciplinary concepts and methods to critically analyze European integration and Europe's relations with other continents. For our Visiting Fellowship Program we welcome applications on the topic area of "Transtemporal Capitalism" from researchers who are interested in investigating actors and agencies in a global context and who wish to pursue a conceptual approach beyond the nation-state.

In recent years, the concept of capitalism has undergone a revival from various points of view. "New capitalism" has discussed and is discussing the influence of the "new economy" on human relations (Sennett), but also new forms of financial capitalism in which making money with money became predominant, instead of making money by producing and selling goods. Anthropologists have examined the potential of actual capitalism to transform people into objects (Mbembe). Political economists have opted for examining varieties of capitalism (Hall/Soskice), and economic historians increasingly interpret capitalism as a dynamic process rather than a system. At present, new insights into the most recent processes of change seem possible by classifying capitalism with a view on long-term developments (Lenger), thereby explaining the dynamics of capitalism from its temporal structure (Beckert). Connecting to such insights, we welcome applications from different fields of research (economy, history of economy, sociology, anthropology, political sciences, history, law) interested in interdisciplinary discussions within a global scope to open up new ways of thinking about the relationship between economy, society and individual subjects.

Prospective visiting fellows will benefit from the excellent academic conditions and exchange with international colleagues. They need to have completed their PhD at the time of application and have an established track record in the research field of Europe in its global contexts. In addition, they should be interested in thinking beyond the boundaries of academic disciplines. A fellow's project should make an innovative contribution to his or her field, also with regard to methodological input. Visiting fellows should be keen to share and discuss their research. The Europainstitut / Institute for European Global Studies strongly encourages women scholars to apply. The fellowship includes funding.

Further information about the institute can be found at [www.europa.unibas.ch](http://www.europa.unibas.ch). Please use the standard application form for your project proposal and CV. Incoming applications without the standard form will not be considered. Please submit all your application documents in one email to: [fellowship-eib@unibas.ch](mailto:fellowship-eib@unibas.ch). The closing date for applications is 29 September 2019. For questions please contact: [fellowship-eib@unibas.ch](mailto:fellowship-eib@unibas.ch).

Further information here:

<https://europa.unibas.ch/de/aktuelles/nachrichten/nachrichtendetails/news/call-for-applications-visiting-fellowships-2020/>

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**Position für Wissenschaftliche Mitarbeit im Bundesverfassungsgericht (m/w/d) (100%-50%) Bundesverfassungsgericht der Bundesrepublik Deutschland (Bewerbungsfrist: 30. September 2019)**

Das Bundesverfassungsgericht bietet im Rahmen der Internationalisierung seiner Arbeit zum nächst möglichen Zeitpunkt eine bis 31. März 2022 mit Sachgrund befristete Stelle zur

wissenschaftlichen Mitarbeit in Vollzeitbeschäftigung unter Eingruppierung in die Entgeltgruppe 14 TVöD-Bund. Ziel ist es, die Zugänglichkeit der Arbeit des Gerichts im englischsprachigen Raum insbesondere durch die Übersetzung relevanter Entscheidungen weiter zu entwickeln. Die Stelle vermittelt vielfältige Einblicke in die Arbeit des Bundesverfassungsgerichts.

Erwartet werden:

- ein mit mindestens der Note befriedigend abgeschlossenes Hochschulstudium der Rechtswissenschaften oder einer anderen Fachrichtung (bei einem im Ausland absolvierten Studium ist eine vergleichbare Note Voraussetzung, ggfs. mit Nachweis),
- hervorragende Englisch- und Deutschkenntnisse (die Sprachkenntnisse werden im Rahmen eines schriftlichen Auswahlverfahrens überprüft),
- Kompetenz in und Interesse an rechtsvergleichender Arbeit,
- hervorragende Kenntnisse des deutschen Verfassungsrechts sowie der deutschen und englischen verfassungsrechtlichen Fachterminologie.

Besonders erwünscht sind Erfahrungen mit juristischen Fachübersetzungen und Erfahrungen im deutschen und in einem englischsprachigen Rechtsraum.

Die Aufgaben umfassen:

- Übersetzung von Entscheidungen, Pressemitteilungen und Fachtexten des Bundesverfassungsgerichts ins Englische,
- fachlich-juristische Qualitätssicherung von Übersetzungen ins Englische,
- Erstellung von englischsprachigen Beiträgen zur Vermittlung der Rechtsprechung des Bundesverfassungsgerichts im Ausland,
- Beobachtung und interne Vermittlung relevanter internationaler Verfassungsrechtsentwicklungen (insbesondere in der Rechtsprechung).

Eine Beschäftigung in Teilzeit ist möglich, sofern sich entsprechend qualifizierte Teilzeitkräfte bewerben und zeitlich passend ergänzen. Daher geben Sie bitte in Ihrer Bewerbung den gewünschten Beschäftigungsumfang an.

Das Bundesverfassungsgericht sieht sich der Gleichstellung von schwerbehinderten und nicht schwerbehinderten Beschäftigten in besonderer Weise verpflichtet und begrüßt deshalb Bewerbungen schwerbehinderter Menschen. Es gewährleistet die berufliche Gleichstellung aller Beschäftigten, unabhängig von der geschlechtlichen Identität.

Ihre Bewerbung (mit vollständigen Bewerbungsunterlagen) richten Sie bitte bis zum 30. September 2019 unter Angabe der Kennziffer 1.08/2019 an:

Bundesverfassungsgericht  
- Referat Z 2 -  
Schlossbezirk 3  
76131 Karlsruhe

Für fachliche Fragen steht Ihnen Frau Dr. Böckel (0721/9101-395), für Fragen zum Verfahrensablauf Frau Rudolf (0721/9101-414) gerne zur Verfügung.

Wir verarbeiten die an uns übermittelten Daten ausschließlich zum Zwecke der Durchführung des Bewerbungsverfahrens. Weitere Informationen zum Schutz Ihrer personenbezogenen Daten (Art. 13 und 14 DSGVO) finden Sie in unserer

Datenschutzerklärung, die Sie auf unserer Homepage über den Link „Stellenangebote“ erreichen. Auf Wunsch können Ihnen diese Informationen auch in Papierform zugesendet werden.

Mehr Informationen hier:

[https://www.bundesverfassungsgericht.de/DE/Service/Stellenangebot/Stellenangebote\\_no\\_de.html;jsessionid=CA4C1E4BFA1E1168D26DF433901EC165.1\\_cid370](https://www.bundesverfassungsgericht.de/DE/Service/Stellenangebot/Stellenangebote_no_de.html;jsessionid=CA4C1E4BFA1E1168D26DF433901EC165.1_cid370)

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**One position as Head of Department - European Financial and Economic Crime Centre (m/w/d) (100%) Europol (Deadline: 7 October 2019)**

The full job posting can be found here: <https://www.europol.europa.eu/careers-procurement/vacancies/vacancy/371>

**MAIN DATES**

Deadline for application: 07 October 2019 23:59 CET

Recruitment procedure: November 2019

**APPLICATION PROCESS AND SELECTION PROCEDURE**

Please refer to the EUROPOL RECRUITMENT GUIDELINES available on Europol's website for further details on the application process and the selection procedure.

**CONTACT DETAILS**

For further details on the application process please call +31 (0) 70 353 1298

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**Five 2-year Postdoctoral Fellowships (100%), Zukunftskolleg, University of Konstanz (Deadline: 15 October 2019)**

Kennziffer 2019/155. The preferred start date is March 1st, 2020. Conditionally on the submission of an external grant, the position can be extended for an additional year. In principle, the position can be divided into two half-time positions.

The University of Konstanz is one of Germany's Universities of Excellence: It was successful in all three funding lines of the German Excellence Initiative and has also been competing successfully in both funding lines of its successor programme, the Excellence Strategy, since 2018.

The Zukunftskolleg is a central research institution of the University of Konstanz for early career researchers in the natural sciences, humanities and social sciences. It is an integral

component of the university's strategy "creative.together". The Zukunftskolleg promotes interdisciplinary discourse between distinguished researchers from Germany and abroad, and provides them with the resources to conduct their research independently and free from administrative constraints. The working language is English.

The target group consists of excellent researchers at the early postdoctoral level, with leadership abilities and a capacity for teamwork, so that they can reasonably be expected to take up leading roles in academia. The applications are evaluated in a two-stage process by international reviewers. The candidates will be informed about the decision around the end of January 2020.

### **Your responsibilities**

- develop and implement your research project
- build up your own research profile
- you are expected to participate actively in the regular weekly meetings and to contribute to the Zukunftskolleg in creating a team of exciting interdisciplinary postdoctoral researchers
- have your place of residence in Konstanz and the surroundings

### **Your Competencies**

- You should be in possession of a doctoral degree granted between October 16, 2017 and December 31, 2019. Earlier graduation dates can be accepted in case of maternity/paternity leave, or working contracts outside academia
- Candidates must not hold a permanent professorship, or have a habilitation or equivalent (Venia legendi). Candidates with their own position funded by another program, which can be transferred to Konstanz, are also eligible
- Applicants must propose a research project that ties in with a discipline represented at the University of Konstanz. Applicants should contact potential mentors (Local Hosts) among the researchers at the University of Konstanz in order to ensure appropriate affiliation. Support from a department strengthens the application
- International experience in teaching or research, and a strong interest in interdisciplinary topics are desirable

### **We Offer**

- a professional infrastructure and an appropriate workplace for conducting research
- an individual Research Allowance
- access to a pool for funding cooperative projects, research assistants, travel, and equipment purchases
- funds for mutual research visits to international collaborators
- the possibility of attracting senior research partners to Konstanz through the senior fellowship and the mentorship program
- double affiliation to both a university department and the Zukunftskolleg
- the opportunity to benefit from a variety of career development measures, including the University of Konstanz's Academic Staff Development and Research Support offices
- no teaching obligation, but an opportunity to do so in collaboration with your department at the University of Konstanz
- an international and interdisciplinary community of peers.



More information on the Zukunftskolleg and current Fellows, as well as a special section devoted to the application and selection process (online application process, required documents, guidelines on eligibility, evaluation criteria, the timeline and the stages of the selection process) are available on our website at: <https://www.uni-konstanz.de/zukunftskolleg/>.

All applications and supporting materials (letter of motivation, research proposal, curriculum vitae, writing sample and two letters of reference) must be submitted in English via the Online Application Platform including reference number 2019/155 at: <https://www.uni-konstanz.de/zukunftskolleg/online-application/>

Questions can be directed to Anda Lohan via e-mail: [a.lohan@uni-konstanz.de](mailto:a.lohan@uni-konstanz.de).

We look forward to receiving your application until 15 October 2019, 11:00 am (Konstanz time).

Further information here:

<https://www.uni-konstanz.de/zukunftskolleg/fellowships/postdoctoral-fellowship/>

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Kennziffer 2019/154. The preferred start date is April 1st, 2020. In principle, the position can be divided into two half-time positions.

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These Fellowships are available to researchers characterized by a strong and creative mind, an ability to think and communicate beyond their own disciplines, regardless of their nationality. The applications are evaluated in a three-stage process by international reviewers. The personal assessment of the finalists will take place at a Workshop on Future Directions, to be held at the University of Konstanz in February 2020.

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- build up your own research group

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- have your place of residence in Konstanz and the surroundings

### **Your Competencies**

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- you should not hold a permanent professorship, or have a habilitation or equivalent (Venia legendi)
- Applicants must have applied for a research group grant of at least 50,000 € or an equivalent amount of funding. This external grant should be used for their research while at the Zukunftskolleg, and should be obtained in a competitive process. A Fellowship offer is conditional on the approval of the external grant application. The grant may cover the candidate's own position, if it can be transferred to Konstanz.
- Applicants must propose a research project that ties in with a discipline represented at the University of Konstanz. Applicants should contact potential Local Academic Partners among the researchers at the University of Konstanz in order to ensure appropriate affiliation. Support from a department strengthens the application.
- All these requirements have to be fulfilled at the application deadline (October 15, 2019).
- International experience in teaching or research, and a strong interest in interdisciplinary topics are desirable.

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- a professional infrastructure and an appropriate workplace for conducting research
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<https://www.uni-konstanz.de/zukunftskolleg/fellowships/research-fellowship/>

### III. Call for Papers

#### **CfP The Future of Europe as a Place of Refuge, Faculty of Law of Charles University Prague, 5-6 December 2019 (Deadline: 15 September 2019)**

The conference aims to bring together scholars and other experts in the various fields of law relevant for exploring issues related to the future of Europe as a place of refuge. It will offer an opportunity to present cutting-edge research addressing these issues, to introduce new ideas and initiatives, and to promote a thought-provoking interaction among participants.

#### **Background and theme of the conference**

Several years ago, scholars gave Europe the title “Fortress Europe”, drawing attention to the continuing “securitization” of migration and refugee issues. This is even more true today. Non-entry strategies apply extensively across Europe and were even strengthened after the 2015 refugee/migration inflow by the EU - Turkey agreement of 2016. Public discourse in certain European countries becomes increasingly hostile with respect to offering international protection. Countries of the global North in general focus on the protection of their borders, and often use a securitized language when they discuss legal norms that apply to refugees. These measures mark a shift from the human rights concept of refugee protection to an emphasis on security which means, among other things, that a conflict between state sovereignty and human rights becomes more visible.

The main issue to be addressed at this conference is therefore the future of Europe as a place of refuge. If only a small number of refugees may enter it, how will Europe participate in solving the large and still growing refugee situations around the globe? Some of those fleeing their countries of origin may try to apply for a visa as in the *X and X v État belge* ECJ case or in the *M.N. and others v. Belgium* case before the ECtHR. Others could hope for resettlement. Yet, can any of these options be a real and viable solution? Certain Western states will not even consider single men for resettlement, only families. Visas for applying for protection are not granted. How will refugees reach Europe in future and how will the societies accept them? And, most importantly, how will they accept them if they come in large numbers? Could resettlement be the answer? And if so, under what circumstances?

Organizers welcome proposals for contributions that will address mainly (but not exclusively) the following themes:

- Resettlement as a tool for solidarity between states and towards refugees.
- Human rights in an (imaginary?) conflict with security in the refugee law.
- Human rights limits of state sovereignty in refugee law
- Challenges of establishing international protection of stateless persons across Europe in the era of securitization of migration.
- Impact of security interests on the granting and the substantive quality of international protection.
- Legitimacy of non-entry strategies.
- Resettlement as a humanitarian tool.
- Extra-European experience with resettlement.
- Speediness and effectiveness of asylum procedures and human rights concerns associated with such procedures.

- Do special times call for special measures? Possible limitations of human rights in mass influx situations.

### **Abstract submission and paper publication**

Scholars, researchers and other experts are invited to submit abstracts of original, unpublished research papers. The abstracts (max. 500 words) should set out the main aspects and structure of the study.

The deadline for submitting abstracts is 15 September 2019. Please send all abstracts (in Word format) together with your affiliation and contact information, to [migration@prf.cuni.cz](mailto:migration@prf.cuni.cz)

Successful applicants will be notified by email by 13 October 2019. The authors of selected papers will be required to submit a 2,000-word extended abstract by 20 October 2019.

Further information here: <https://esil-sedi.eu/call-for-papers-esil-sponsored-conference-on-the-future-of-europe-as-a-place-of-refuge/> and here: <https://refugee2019.prf.cuni.cz/>

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### **CfP Borders: Laws of Physical and Conceptual Space, Stanford University, Stanford Law School, 6-7 March 2020 (Deadline: 30 September 2019)**

Stanford Law, the Stanford Program in International Legal Studies (SPILS), Stanford Program in Law and Society and Queen's University Faculty of Law is hosting a symposium on 'Borders: Laws of Physical and Conceptual Space:'

Borders can be physical spaces that set the boundaries for countries, cities and so on. Borders can also be concepts that divide ways about thinking about the law (for instance, competing legal theories). Or they can be social constructs that separate different forms of individual identity. We will examine the relationship between law and the many disparate types of borders.

The symposium will be held at Stanford Law School on March 6 and 7, 2020. Faculty and graduate students are invited to submit abstracts (300 words or fewer) and a one-paragraph bio with contact details by September 30, 2019 to Maria O'Neill, Program Coordinator, at [moneill@law.stanford.edu](mailto:moneill@law.stanford.edu). We will not be accepting abstracts after September 30.

The symposium provides an opportunity for the presentation of papers, discussion, and debate on a broad set of legal issues relating to the symposium's theme. There are two ways to participate, and submissions should specify which of the two approaches are of interest.

First, panelists can present papers connected to the symposium's theme.

Second, individuals can discuss, in a more informal roundtable format, how their research or activism is connected to the themes noted above. While this participation does not involve paper presentations, interested persons should provide, in addition to their bio, a short outline of the focus of their proposed talks.

The conference is co-organized by Prof. Amalia Kessler, Stanford Law, and Prof. Arthur Cockfield, Queen's University Faculty of Law. Prof. Lawrence Friedman, Stanford Law, is also assisting with organization.

Further information here:

<https://conferences.law.stanford.edu/lawsophysicalandconceptualspace/call-for-papers/>

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## **Cambridge International Law Journal (Volume 9) (Deadline: 30 September 2019)**

The Editorial Board of the Cambridge International Law Journal (CILJ) is pleased to invite submissions for its ninth volume (issues to be published in June and December 2020). The Board welcomes long articles, short articles, case notes and book reviews that engage with current themes in international law. All submissions are subject to double-blind peer review by the Journal's Editorial Board. In addition, all long articles are sent to the Academic Review Board, which consists of distinguished international law scholars and practitioners. Submissions can be made at any time. Articles submitted by 30 September 2019 will be considered for Volume 9 Issue 1. Any articles submitted after this date will be considered for the following issues.

For full submission instructions, please visit:

<https://www.elgaronline.com/view/journals/cilj/cilj-overview.xml>

Submissions for Volume 9 can be made here:

<https://cambridgejournalofinternatlandcomplaw.submittable.com/submit/63952/call-for-submissions-cambridge-international-law-journal-volume-9>

Alternatively, blog articles can be submitted via the following link:

<https://cambridgejournalofinternatlandcomplaw.submittable.com/submit/49301/cilj-blog-submissions>

Further information can be obtained from the Editors-in-Chief: [editors@cilj.co.uk](mailto:editors@cilj.co.uk)

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## **Bringing the “human problem” back into transnational law: The example of corporate (ir)responsibility, Transnational Law Institute, The Dickson Poon School of Law, King's College London, 19-20 March 2020 (Deadline: 1 October 2019)**

Call to contribute to a workshop and subsequent special issue publication in Transnational Legal Theory which – using the example of corporate (ir)responsibility – aim to refocus transnational law as an analytical framework on the concrete, border-transcending human problems that it had once set out to address.

### **Abstract**

Over 60 years ago, transnational law began with the realisation that “[p]art of the difficulty in analysing the problems of the world community and the law regulating them is the lack of an appropriate word or term for the rules we are discussing”. Thus, Philip C. Jessup famously coined the term ‘transnational law’ in his 1956 Storrs Lectures on Jurisprudence as “all law which is concerned with actions or events that transcend national frontiers. Both public and private international law are included, as are other rules which do not wholly fit into such standard categories”. While this definition has been used time and again since, what seems to have been much less noticed is that his motivation was primarily a practical one, focusing on concrete, border-transcending human problems. Jessup not only devoted the entire first part of his lectures to The Universality of the Human Problems but also made the central observation that “some of the problems that we have considered essentially international, inevitably productive of stress and conflict between governments and peoples of two different countries, are after all merely human problems which might arise at any level of

human society – individual, corporate, interregional, or international”. Accordingly, his thinking about transnational law had from the very beginning on been orientated towards concrete situations such as “[a] private American citizen, or a stateless person ..., whose passport or other travel document is challenged at a European frontier ...[,] an American oil company doing business in Venezuela ... or the United States Government when negotiating with the Soviet Union regarding the unification of Germany”.

Following Jessup’s spirit that “[i]f what the scholar says is not subject to criticism, it might as well be left unsaid”, we contend that much of today’s transnational legal scholarship has lost its early analytical grips on concrete, border-transcending human problems to the benefit of abstract conceptual and theoretical debates. At the same time, considering the growing diversification and interconnectedness of legal regulation across state borders, the flexible analytical framework transnational law can provide seems to be more needed than ever to examine the available legal rules (or identify a lack thereof) in relation to pressing transnational human problems.

The legal regulation of corporate (ir)responsibility is a prime example. While corporations and their complex business activities play an extremely important role in today’s societies, serious attempts at analysing the regulation of concrete problems of corporate (ir)responsibility in areas such as the environment, climate change and food security, human rights and labour, migration, economic competition and integrity, or technology and the internet quite rapidly hit intra- disciplinary borders in the form of traditional classifications of laws. Already over 60 years ago, Jessup recognized that “the liability of a corporation ... may be determined by national law, foreign law, conflict of laws, or public international law” and, while the formulation may have been somewhat too categorical, he also emphasized that “[t]here is no distinction between civil and criminal law in terms of its applicability to ... corporations”.<sup>7</sup> Today, the regulation of corporate (ir)responsibility has become even more complex, regularly involving not only many different international and national laws which can all and variously be ‘criminal, private or public’ in nature but also legal norms that are created by non-state actors and “do not wholly fit into such standard categories”.

Using the example of corporate (ir)responsibility, the workshop and subsequent special issue publication in *Transnational Legal Theory* aim to refocus transnational law as an analytical framework on the concrete, border-transcending human problems that it had once set out to address. Our objective is to critically discuss some of the ‘theory-focused’ developments in transnational law scholarship and explore the analytical benefits of a ‘problem-focused’ transnational law based on several case studies of corporate (ir)responsibility in thematic areas such as environmental protection, climate change and food security, resource extraction and global supply chains, migration, economic competition and crimes, data protection, cyber security and artificial intelligence. The hope is also to inspire future conversations and cooperation among the participants.

## **Workshop**

Co-organized by the Transnational Law Institute, The Dickson Poon School of Law, King’s College London and the International Law Department of the Graduate Institute Geneva, the workshop is planned for 19-20 March 2020 at King’s College London. We are primarily looking for early career legal researchers interested in thinking about transnational law and corporate responsibility in today’s societies. The workshop will also be attended by senior academics from the Transnational Law Institute and the International Law Department of the Graduate Institute Geneva. The workshop is free to attend, and a limited number of

travel and accommodation stipends are available upon request. In case of interest, please submit an abstract of your paper proposal and a short biography by 1 October 2019. Draft papers will need to be provided by 15 February 2020 for circulation (final papers circa 8000 words).

For more information and proposal submissions, please contact Laura Knöpfel or Felix Lüth at [bringingthehumanproblemback@gmail.com](mailto:bringingthehumanproblemback@gmail.com).

### **Workshop Conveners**

Laura Knöpfel is a PhD Candidate and Research Fellow at the Transnational Law Institute, The Dickson Poon School of Law, King's College London and a Swiss National Science Visiting Fellow at the European University Institute.

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In our PhD researches, we explore the transnational rise of negotiated settlements for complex corporate crimes (Felix) and develop a legal anthropological approach to the governance of global value chains in the extractive industries (Laura). Besides academia, we have been working on issues of corporate responsibility and liability in practice for several years. Both our research and practical experiences have led to a growing frustration with traditional classifications and an often resulting compartmentalisation of legal scholarship. In our view, transnational law can provide a promising analytical framework to overcome many of these intra-disciplinary (as well as some inter-disciplinary) limitations if it focuses on actual human problems.

Further information here:

<https://graduateinstitute.ch/sites/default/files/2019-08/CfP%20Bringing%20the%20Human%20Problem%20Back%20into%20Transnational%20Law.pdf>

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### **Mixed Arbitral Tribunals, 1919–1930: An Experiment in the International Adjudication of Private Rights, Max Planck Institute Luxembourg for Procedural Law, 23–24 April 2020 (Deadline: 1 October 2019)**

The creation of a system of Mixed Arbitral Tribunals (MATs) was a major contribution of the post-WWI peace treaties to the development of international adjudication. Numerically speaking, the 36 MATs were undoubtedly the busiest international courts of the interwar period. Taken together, they decided on more than 70,000 cases, mostly covering private rights. This caseload is even more impressive if one considers that their existence generally did not exceed 10 years, as most of the MATs were discontinued pursuant to the 1930 Young Plan. The MATs are similarly remarkable from a procedural point of view. First, their respective rules of procedure were so detailed that contemporaries described them as 'miniature civil procedure codes'. Second, in a departure from most other international courts and tribunals, they also allowed individuals whose rights were at stake to become involved in the proceedings before them. Although the MATs failed to produce a universally



consistent body of case-law, their collection of published decisions was a major source for legal doctrine in the 1920s and 1930s and remains of interest for international lawyers today. The MATs themselves served as a source of inspiration for other international and supranational courts and tribunals, including the European Court of Justice. Their example might similarly inspire potential future negotiations over institutionalized investment tribunals.

And yet, like many other international ‘experiments’ of the interwar period, the MATs are often barely mentioned in post-WWII accounts of international law. Despite (or perhaps because of) the amount of cases they handled and the vastness of archival records they generated, they have not given rise to a single major monograph after 1945.

By organizing a conference specifically dedicated to the MATs and their impact on international adjudication of private rights, the Max Planck Institute Luxembourg for Procedural Law would like to provide researchers with the opportunity to shed new light on this often overlooked chapter in the history of international law.

The call is interested in legal, historical, and sociological research addressing issues such as:

- How the MATs contributed to the development of public international law;
- How the MATs contributed to private international law;
- How the MATs contributed to intellectual property law;
- How the MATs contributed to the foreign legal policies of individual states (both within and outside Europe);
- How the MATs contributed to the professionalisation of international law academics and practitioners;
- The role and sociology of non-state actors before the MATs;
- The relations between the MATs and other international institutions;
- The differences between the MATs and other dispute settlement mechanisms of the interwar period (notably the German–US Mixed Commission);
- The perception of the MATs by the press and the broader public at the time of their operation;
- The subsequent use of case law produced by the MATs by international institutions, legal scholars and practitioners; - The subsequent impact of the MATs on international adjudication.

From a methodological point of view, the call welcomes papers based on archival sources and/or on doctrinal writings and the case law of MATs.

Abstracts of no more than 600 words, written in English or French and including the author’s name, e-mail address and a one-page curriculum vitae, should be submitted to [secretariatprof.ruizfabri@mpi.lu](mailto:secretariatprof.ruizfabri@mpi.lu) by 1 October 2019. Successful applicants will be notified via e-mail by 15 October 2019 and are expected to produce a draft paper by 10 April 2020. The organizers will cover/reimburse travel (economy) and accommodation costs.

Further information here:

[https://www.mpi.lu/fileadmin/mpi/medien/events/2020/04/23-24/MAT\\_Conference -  
\\_Call for papers.pdf](https://www.mpi.lu/fileadmin/mpi/medien/events/2020/04/23-24/MAT_Conference_-_Call_for_papers.pdf)

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**CfP Sociological Perspectives on International Economic Law and Human Rights Law, Robert Schuman Centre for Advanced Studies, European University Institute, Florence, 8-9 May 2020 (Deadline: 15 October 2019)**

International law is rooted in communities, influencing and affected by social groups and their socio-cultural features. Thus, a variety of socio-cultural factors and processes are intertwined in the formation, interpretation and implementation of international law. This fifth workshop on the sociology of international law focuses on various sociological aspects pertaining to international economic law and human rights law, as well as to interrelationships between these two major legal fields. Contributors will explore diverse interactions between sociological concepts (such as identity, socialisation, collective memory, social control or frames) and broad range of legal rules and institutions in these spheres. Contributors are particularly welcome to submit proposals in the following areas:

1. Sociological aspects of international trade law, investment law, intellectual property rights or economic development, including socio-cultural aspects of trade in certain goods and services; cultural exceptions in international trade and investment law; regional economic integration and regional identity; organisational culture of international economic institutions (such as the WTO, ICSID or UNCTAD); the social dimension of recent developments in these fields (such as the crisis in appointments to the WTO Appellate Body, the growing 'trade war' between the US and China, or the EU Multilateral Investment Court initiative); and sociological aspects of economic development (including the interactions between rule of law, economic development and cultural features).
2. The sociological dimension of international human rights law and institutions, including interactions between human rights protection and social values, human rights and ideology, social control mechanisms and the enforcement of human rights rules, international actors' identity and promotion of human rights worldwide, socio-cultural aspects (such as collective memory or organisational culture) of various human rights bodies and tribunals.
3. Sociological issues involved in interactions between international human rights protection and international economic law, including socio-cultural explanation of interrelationships between the WTO law and human rights protection or interactions between investment tribunals' jurisprudence and human rights protection, human rights conditions in programs relating to trade preferences to developing countries (such as GSP schemes) or in free trade areas agreements, socio-cultural exceptions in international economic treaties (such as the 'public morals' exception in the GATT or 'cultural exception' in the recent US-Mexico-Canada Agreement ('NAFTA 2.0')).

Further information here:

<http://globalgovernanceprogramme.eui.eu/event/call-for-papers-research-workshop-sociological-perspectives-on-international-economic-law-and-human-rights-law/>

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**Jugend im Völkerrecht?, Studierende und Promovierende des Fachbereichs Rechtswissenschaft der Freien Universität Berlin, 10.–11. Januar 2020 (Bewerbungsfrist: 31. Oktober 2019)**

Studierende und Promovierende des Fachbereichs Rechtswissenschaft der Freien Universität Berlin laden ein zur Konferenz "Jugend im Völkerrecht?", die vom 10. - 11. Januar 2020 stattfinden wird.

Ausgangspunkt der Konferenz ist die kritische Frage nach der Beziehung des Völkerrechts zu jungen Menschen. Weit über ein Drittel der Weltbevölkerung ist unter 24 Jahre alt. Aber welche Rolle spielen junge Menschen konkret, wenn es um das Völkerrecht geht?

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

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

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

Die zweitägige Konferenz, bestehend aus Vorträgen, Workshops und einer öffentlichen Abendveranstaltung, richtet sich vornehmlich an Studierende des Völkerrechts. Ausdrücklich willkommen sind auch Studierende anderer Fachrichtungen.

Vorträge dauern 20 Minuten und werden in Panels mit anschließender Diskussion organisiert. Bewerber\*innen werden gebeten, bis zum 31. Oktober 2019 ein einseitiges Abstract in deutscher Sprache (anonymisiert) sowie einen kurzen Lebenslauf per E-Mail an [jugendimvoelkerrecht@gmail.com](mailto:jugendimvoelkerrecht@gmail.com) einzureichen. Die Rückmeldung für erfolgreiche Abstracts erfolgt bis zum 1. Dezember 2019. Eine Veröffentlichung ausgewählter schriftlichen Beiträge wird im Anschluss angestrebt.

Die Teilnahme an der Konferenz ist kostenfrei. Für Transport und Unterbringung können im Einzelfall, nach Verfügbarkeit, Finanzierungshilfen gewährt werden. Diese können unter

Darlegung der finanziellen Situation bis zum 4. Dezember 2019 bei den Organisator\*innen beantragt werden.

Folgende Themen können behandelt werden und auch der Anregung für weitere Untersuchungen dienen:

### **I. Historische Betrachtung**

Ließ das Völkerrecht schon in seiner Jugend die Jugend außer Acht? / 1920-2020: League of Nations und Jugend in den letzten hundert Jahren / Welche Altersgruppe hatte prägenden Einfluss auf die Entwicklung von Völkerrecht und inwiefern hat sich das heute geändert?

### **II. Begriffsbildung und Bestandsaufnahme**

Was genau meint Jugend? / Welche Themen sind für junge Menschen relevant und welche Stellung haben sie im Völkerrecht? / Wie wirken sich technische Neuerungen aus? / Wie ist die Jugend im Völkerrecht präsent und repräsentiert? / Hat die Jugend Partizipationsmöglichkeiten in etablierten Demokratien? / Wird Völkerrecht durch junge Menschen legitimiert? / Kann "Jugend" als marginalisierte Gruppe verstanden werden? / Ist die Lehre im Völkerrecht „alt“? Und wenn ja, begründet oder begünstigt sie dadurch den status quo?

### **III. Wie wirkt sich das Völkerrecht praktisch auf den Alltag junger Menschen aus?**

Wie unterscheiden sich die Auswirkungen in den unterschiedlichen Regionen der Welt? / Bieten völkerrechtliche Instrumente der Jugend ausreichend Schutz?

### **IV. Jugend als neuer Akteur im Völkerrecht?**

Lässt sich die Jugend neben anderen Interessengruppen als neuer Akteur im Völkerrecht verstehen? / Jugend in der Praxis des Völkerrechts (Welchen Einfluss haben Jugenddelegierte und ähnliche "Jugendakteure" wirklich? / Gibt es junge Menschen, die das Völkerrecht bereits gestalten?) / Nimmt die Jugend außerhalb des Völkerrechts Einfluss auf das Völkerrecht (Bsp. Fridays for Future)

### **V. Zukunftsvisionen**

Was sind mögliche Handlungsempfehlungen an Praktiker und Praktikerinnen für eine größere Partizipation der Jugend und eine größere Beachtung der Jugend im Völkerrecht? / Wie können die Themen der Jugend im Völkerrecht in den Vordergrund gerückt werden?

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**Contested norms of international peace and security law, Max Planck Institute for Comparative Public Law and International Law, Max Planck Research Group Shades of Illegality in International Peace and Security Law, 7-8 May 2020 (Deadline: 24 November 2019)**

According to a widely shared perception, we live in times of heightened geopolitical tensions and a crisis of the international system. The German and French Foreign ministers have held, for example, that the entire multilateral system, the cornerstones for international peace and security, are in the most severe crisis since the founding of the United Nations. Despite the prima facie shared crisis diagnosis, there is, however, much less agreement about the nature and consequences of the challenges for peace and security law. In historical perspective, we might even observe a lot more continuity than the crisis narrative suggests. Bringing together International Law and International Relations scholars, this interdisciplinary workshop shall unpack the crisis narrative by zooming in on the contested norms of peace and security law on three levels: Which norms are contested? Where and how do international actors voice and deal with contestation? What are the effects of these contestations on peace and security law as a whole?

### **1. Contested norms**

Although the crisis narrative is ubiquitous, it often remains unclear which norms actually are disputed between international actors and at which level contestation takes place. On the one hand, we observe controversies about specific norms such as the right to self-defence. On the other hand, some states seem to advocate more radical approaches such as “spheres of influence” as alternatives to the universality of the UN Charter. Another possible shift could arguably be the emergence of alternative justificatory systems, such as the reference to “legitimacy” or “acceptability” as benchmarks for assessing and justifying state action, as opposed to strict standards of legality and illegality.

Which norms of peace and security law do states challenge? Is contestation limited to specific norms or do we witness a deeper-rooted contestation of the foundations of the international legal order and novel approaches to multilateralism and sovereignty? Is international law as such losing relevance as a yardstick for assessing state action?

### **2. Forums and modes of contestation**

International actors voice contestation in different forums and through changing modes of contestation – varying in their formality, politicisation and legalisation. Arguably the last two decades saw in particular the emergence of a new practice of the Security Council which neither authorized certain interventions nor clearly labelled them as illegal. In doing so, the Security Council created a veil of ambiguity which allows states to invoke peace and security law even where no substantive consensus on concepts such as self-defence exists. Moreover, where institutions are under increasing pressure, new forms of international cooperation are likely to emerge.

In which forums does contestation take place and how are modes of contestation changing? What is the role of new modes of crisis management both within and outside existing institutions?

### **3. Contestation and its effects: stability, change, erosion?**

The current alleged crisis of peace and security law is often equated with the weakening of its norms. Yet, the diagnosis of the death of the prohibition of force, for instance, is almost as old as the norm itself. On the one hand, contestation does not necessarily weaken peace

and security law, but it can also help to foster renewed agreement and stabilise, or even strengthen, international norms. On the other hand, the establishment of new, arguably lower, thresholds prohibiting low-intensity use of force or the resort to non-legal (political/legitimacy-related) justifications might lead to hollowing out the norms of peace and security law.

Are we observing a weakening of the norms of peace and security law? Under which conditions does contestation lead to their strengthening? What are the effects of more flexible interpretations of peace and security law or non-legal and cynical justifications of the use of force?

The Max Planck Research Group “Shades of Illegality” invites submissions on the contestation of international law, which address peace and security related issues along the lines of these themes and questions. The workshop aims to bringing together international legal scholarship on peace and security law, including on specific norms and conflicts, on the sources of the law and its development, with International Relations research on the contestation of norms, institutional reactions to crises, and the robustness of international norms. We particularly welcome contributions which zoom out of the current crisis narrative and compare recent developments with prior phases of heightened tensions.

### **Submission procedure**

We invite scholars to submit abstracts of no more than 500 words by 24 November 2019 via email to [shades-project@mpil.de](mailto:shades-project@mpil.de). We will notify the selected participants by 20 December 2019. Papers should be submitted by 20 April 2020. We welcome both, fully-fledged papers (no more than 10.000 words including references) and shorter contributions of around 5000 words which address the workshop themes.

### **Organisation**

The two-day workshop will take place at the Max Planck Institute in Heidelberg and begin on Thursday, 7 May 2020 at 11.00 am. We will provide for accommodation for presenting participants. There is limited funding available to cover travel costs. Please indicate whether you require funding when submitting your abstract. The workshop is organised by Christian Marxsen ([marxsen@mpil.de](mailto:marxsen@mpil.de)) and Max Lesch ([lesch@mpil.de](mailto:lesch@mpil.de)). If there are any further questions do not hesitate to contact us.

For further information on the Max Planck Research Group visit [www.shadesofillegality.org](http://www.shadesofillegality.org).

Further information here: <https://www.shadesofillegality.org/en/topic/9.links.html?id=4>

## **IV. Konferenzen, Workshops und Summer Schools**

### **Sovereignty: A Concept in Flux - 2019 ESIL Annual Conference, Athens, 12-14 September 2019**

The 2019 ESIL Annual Conference will take place in Athens on 12 - 14 September 2019, with ESIL Interest Group pre-conference workshops during the morning of 12 September.

The theme of the 2019 conference is SOVEREIGNTY: A CONCEPT IN FLUX?

The draft programme, and further details about registration and accommodation, can be found on the [conference website](#).

Registration is still possible.

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### **Konferenz 'Wissen und Recht', Wissenschaftszentrum Berlin für Sozialforschung, 5.-6. September 2019**

Die Konferenz nimmt die ko-konstitutive Beziehung von Wissen und Recht in den Blick. Recht bedarf umfassender Wissensbestände, um ein- und umgesetzt zu werden. Wissen, das in der modernen Gesellschaft zunehmend als "Ressource" verstanden wird, bedarf immer schon, und mit Zunahme institutioneller Komplexitäten immer mehr, der rechtlichen Flankierung, Absicherung und Regelung.

Dabei stellen sich etwa Fragen der Vermachtung von Wissensbeständen, und wie mit ihnen (rechtlich) umzugehen ist, beziehungsweise, was für Folgen dies für das Recht hat. Die "Digitalisierung" ist ein greifbares Beispiel dessen. Solche Fragen berühren wiederum die Bereiche von Un-/Gleichheit und Gerechtigkeit.

Mehr Informationen hier:

<https://wzb.eu/system/files/docs/sv/iuk/Wissen%20und%20Recht%20-%20Programmflyer.pdf>

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### **Summer Course on European Public Procurement Law, Academy of European Law, Trier, 9-13 September 2019 (registration open)**

Key topics:

- Essential concepts and principles in public procurement
- Public sector and utilities procurement
- Concessions and PPPs
- Remedies and enforcement
- Procurement by EU Institutions and bodies
- Sustainable procurement
- e-Procurement
- Interplay with competition and State aid rules
- International aspects

- Procurement process simulation

Participants will be able to deepen their knowledge through case studies and workshops. Visit to the European Court of Justice: Participants in this summer course will also have the opportunity to visit the Court of Justice of the EU in Luxembourg.

Further information here:

[https://www.era.int/cgi-bin/cms?\\_SID=3490b2189ed48e986751a30d10a5eff0c99f218600620282078722&\\_sprache=en&\\_bereich=artikel&\\_aktion=detail&idartikel=128406](https://www.era.int/cgi-bin/cms?_SID=3490b2189ed48e986751a30d10a5eff0c99f218600620282078722&_sprache=en&_bereich=artikel&_aktion=detail&idartikel=128406)

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**Konferenz zum Arbeitsvölkerrecht: 100 Jahre ILO – Globalisierung und menschenwürdige Arbeit, Martin-Luther-Universität Halle-Wittenberg, 26.-27. September 2019 (Anmeldeschluss: 10. September 2019)**

Dem Gründungsjubiläum der Internationalen Arbeitsorganisation (ILO) widmen Prof. Dr. Dirk Hanschel (Lehrstuhl für Deutsches, Europäisches und Internationales Öffentliches Recht), Prof. Dr. Katja Nebe (Lehrstuhl für Bürgerliches Recht, Arbeitsrecht, Recht der Sozialen Sicherheit) und Prof. Dr. Daniel Ulber (Lehrstuhl für Bürgerliches Recht, Unternehmensrecht und Arbeitsrecht) von der MLU Halle-Wittenberg in Kooperation mit dem DGB, dem DArbGV und der Stiftung Rechtsstaat Sachsen-Anhalt e.V. eine zweitägige Konferenz.

Seit nunmehr 100 Jahren ist es Ziel der ILO, durch die Förderung von Menschen- und Arbeitsrechten sowie die Bekämpfung des Menschenhandels auf internationaler Ebene Standards sozialer Gerechtigkeit sicherzustellen. Dieses Ziel steht in Wechselwirkung zu den stetig zunehmenden internationalen Verflechtungen der Nationen. Globalisierte Prozesse stellen die Durchsetzung sozialer Standards vor immer neue Herausforderungen, bieten aber gleichwohl auch neue Möglichkeiten länderübergreifender Zusammenarbeit. In Vorträgen wollen internationale Expertinnen und Experten des Arbeitsvölkerrechts mit einem breiten Publikum über Vergangenheit, Gegenwart und Zukunft der ILO und ihren Beitrag zu einer menschengerechten Gestaltung der Arbeitswelt von heute und morgen diskutieren.

Anmeldeschluss ist der 10. September. Für spätere Anmeldungen kontaktieren Sie bitte das Organisationsteam unter: [ilo.konferenz@jura.uni-halle.de](mailto:ilo.konferenz@jura.uni-halle.de)

Weitere Informationen finden Sie hier: <https://blogs.urz.uni-halle.de/ilokonferenz/>

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**The LOSC 25 Years after its Entry into Force: Between Comprehensiveness and Exceptionalism, 24 September 2019, Ministry of Foreign Affairs Japan and the Institute for the International Law of the Sea and Maritime Law, University of Hamburg, 24 September 2019 (Deadline: 16 September 2019)**

This international workshop, which is going to take place in Hamburg on 24 September 2019, is co-sponsored and coordinated by the Ministry of Foreign Affairs Japan and the Institute for the International Law of the Sea and Maritime Law, University of Hamburg, Germany.



In light of the 25th birthday of the entry into force of the LOSC, the workshop will focus on areas of the international law of the sea with regard to which the Convention introduced novel, or innovative, approaches or concepts to the law as it stood in 1994, and to contrast these developments with current challenges on the fields concerned.

Registrations possible until 16 September 2019.

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**Training programme: Disarmament and non-proliferation of weapons of mass destruction, T.M.C. Asser Instituut & the Organisation for Prohibition of Chemical Weapons (OPCW), 30 September - 4 October (registration open; with fee)**

During this intensive week, participants will be provided with a comprehensive overview of non-proliferation and disarmament efforts regarding Weapons of Mass Destruction. The programme content is delivered by a group of experienced and internationally renowned experts and diplomats in the fields of international law, security and related disciplines.

**When:** 30 September - 4 October 2019

**Language:** English

**Duration:** 5 days

**Fee:** €1495

**Key topics:** Chemical weapons, nuclear weapons, biological weapons; arms control, non-proliferation and disarmament agreements; export controls and verification mechanisms; international law and diplomacy; geopolitical developments.

**Target group:** The training programme is designed for early- to mid-career professionals working for governments, for example national export control bodies, national authorities for the implementation of WMD-related treaties and agreements and national nuclear agencies. Individuals working for non-governmental organisations, think tanks addressing WMD issues and research centres in related disciplines are also invited to apply.

**Course aim:** The WMD training programme offers participants the chance to discuss various aspects of the issue with renowned experts in an interactive and multi-disciplinary way. The programme includes interactive lectures and panels, a simulation exercise on export controls, and field visits to the OPCW Headquarters and Laboratory as well as to a nuclear research reactor.

**Participants will gain:**

- Hands-on knowledge of the diplomatic, legal and technical aspects of disarmament and non-proliferation;
- Insight into the work of key professionals in the area of WMD, seasoned with their personal experiences; and
- Unique networking opportunities with speakers and participants from diverse backgrounds.

**Background**

Weapons of Mass Destruction have re-entered the international political stage in recent years. After many years in which there was relatively little attention for these weapons and the agreements dealing with them, chemical weapons were used in Syria, Malaysia and the United Kingdom, and nuclear weapons returned in political rhetoric and arms races as if the Cold War has never ended. Arms control, non-proliferation and disarmament initiatives came under pressure due to increasing international tensions. How to understand and deal with these new dynamics?

The annual Training Programme on Disarmament and Non-Proliferation of Weapons of Mass Destruction (“WMD Training Programme”) organised by the T.M.C Asser Instituut and the Organisation for the Prohibition of Chemical Weapons (OPCW) offers in-depth knowledge on this topic.

**Fees:**

**The fee for this training is €1495.** This fee includes lectures, study materials, study visits, water/tea/coffee and lunch during working days, a reception and an opening dinner.

The fee does not cover (international) travel costs, domestic travel to and from airports, (hotel) accommodation, insurance or other expenses. The T.M.C. Asser Instituut can provide prospective participants with a list of suitable hotels in The Hague.

More information here: <https://www.asser.nl/education-events/events/?id=3069>

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**Winter school on federalism and governance, Institute for Comparative Federalism of Eurac Research, Bolzano/Bozen, the Faculty of Law and the Faculty of Social and Political Sciences of the University of Innsbruck, 17-28 February 2020 (Deadline: 11 October 2019)**

The Institute for Comparative Federalism of Eurac Research, Bolzano/Bozen, the Faculty of Law and the Faculty of Social and Political Sciences of the University of Innsbruck proudly announce the 11th edition of their joint programme, the WINTER SCHOOL ON FEDERALISM AND GOVERNANCE 2020.

The Winter School is a cross-border postgraduate programme located in the heart of the Alps under the auspices of the Secretary General of the Council of Europe.

The 2020 edition will focus on “FEDERALISM AND LANGUAGE”

**Dates and venues**

The first week (17 - 21 February) takes place at the Faculty of Law and the Faculty of Social and Political Sciences, Leopold-Franzens-Universität Innsbruck, Austria;

The second week (24 - 28 February) takes place at the Institute for Comparative Federalism, Eurac Research, Bolzano/Bozen, Italy.

The Winter School is designed for participants from all nationalities who wish to broaden their knowledge of federalism and multilevel governance through an interdisciplinary and comparative approach. We welcome applications from post-docs, postgraduate & graduate students, researchers, civil servants, employees of national/international organizations or NGOs. The Winter School explores how federalism can contribute to multilevel, integrated

and pluralistic decision-making. It is a unique opportunity to receive training on theoretical and practical aspects of federalism and governance.

**Deadline for applications: 11 October 2019, 23:59 CEST**

To apply and further information here: <https://winterschool.eurac.edu>

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**Tagung: Materiale Gleichheit, Forschungszentrum „Normative Ordnungen“, Goethe Universität, Frankfurt am Main, 14. und 15. November 2019 (Anmeldeschluss: 15. Oktober 2019)**

Das Ringen um Gleichheitsverständnisse prägt aktuelle Auseinandersetzungen im nationalen, supranationalen und internationalen Recht. Zu einem rein formalen tritt ein materiales Gleichheitsverständnis. In historischen Kämpfen wird tatsächliche Gleichbehandlung eingefordert, wobei Hierarchien innerhalb diskriminierter Personengruppen sichtbar werden – Ungleichbehandlung ist immer schon intersektional.

Materiale Gleichheitskonzepte stellen die Rechtswissenschaft vor große methodische Herausforderungen, denn hier rücken die Auswirkungen von Normen auf die Lebenswirklichkeit betroffener Personengruppen in den Blick. Eine rein rechtsinterne, normzentrierte Betrachtung muss sich deswegen gegenüber nachbarwissenschaftlichen Wissensbeständen öffnen.

Die Tagung bringt Rechts- und Sozialwissenschaften, Geschichte und Philosophie miteinander ins Gespräch und entfaltet so die Komplexität eines materialen Gleichheitsverständnisses und der mit ihm verbundenen neuen dogmatischen Figuren.

#### **Anmeldung**

Per Email unter [hommel@jur.uni-frankfurt.de](mailto:hommel@jur.uni-frankfurt.de)

Anmeldefrist: 15.10.2019

Eine vorherige verbindliche Anmeldung ist Voraussetzung für die Tagungsteilnahme. Sollte der Bedarf nach Kinderbetreuung bestehen, bitten wir um einen möglichst frühzeitigen Hinweis.

Die Teilnehmer\_innenzahl ist begrenzt.

Mehr Informationen hier:

<https://www.normativeorders.net/de/veranstaltungen/alleveranstaltungen/69-veranstaltungen/7390-materiale-gleichheit>

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**Conference on European Private International Law, Aarhus University, Denmark 14-16 May 2020 (Deadline early bird: 15 November 2019)**

Since the entry into force of the Treaty of Amsterdam in 1999, the European Union has adopted an impressive number of regulations in the field of Private International Law. As a result, Private International Law has gradually become a truly European discipline. However, a truly pan-European forum to discuss issues of European Private International Law is still missing. Following a conference in Berlin in 2018, a group of Private International Law

scholars from all over Europe, therefore, decided to establish a European Association of Private International Law (EAPIL).

The Association will be founded in 2019 and its founding celebrated at a conference to be held at Aarhus University, Denmark, from 14 to 16 May 2020. The conference will bring together academics and practitioners from all over Europe and provide a unique opportunity to talk and think about European Private International Law in a pan-European fashion. Topics to be discussed will include the effects and the challenges of digitalization, the problems of fragmentation as well as other challenges the discipline is currently facing.

Confirmed speakers are:

- Marie-Élodie Ancel (Université Paris-Est Créteil)
- Francisco Garcimartín-Alfárez (Autonomous University of Madrid)
- Burkhard Hess (Max Planck Institute Luxemburg)
- Thalia Kruger (University of Antwerp)
- Matthias Lehmann (University of Bonn)
- Ralf Michaels (Max Planck Institute Hamburg)
- Peter Arnt Nielsen (Copenhagen Business School)
- Haris Pamboukis (University of Athens)
- Gian Paolo Romano (University of Geneva)
- Marta Pertegás Sender (University of Maastricht)
- Maciej Szpunar (Court of Justice of the European Union)
- Andreas Stein (European Commission)
- Christiane Wendehorst (University of Vienna)

If you are interested in attending, please register via the conference website (<http://law.au.dk/forskning/konferencer/eapil2020/>). For any other questions, please get in touch with the local organizer, Morten M. Fogt ([mmf@law.au.dk](mailto:mmf@law.au.dk)).

#### Registration

You have two registration options - either early bird registration before 15 November 2019 at a price of DKK600 (Euro 80) or registration after 15 November 2019 at a price of DKK750 (Euro 100). Furthermore, you are very welcome to sign up for the conference dinner at a price of DKK375 (Euro 50).

Information about the European Association of Private International Law (EAPIL) including information about how to join will soon be made available.

Further information here: <https://law.au.dk/en/research/conferences/eapil2020/>

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**Winter Academy: Due diligence as master key to responsible business conduct, T.M.C. Asser Instituut, 27-31 January 2020 (registration open; with fee)**

The work of John Ruggie as UN Special Representative on business & human rights was prolific and has had a transformative impact on the regulatory choices taken at various levels to tackle the human rights responsibilities of corporations. In particular, the second pillar of

his UN Guiding Principles on Business and Human Rights (UNGPs), endorsed unanimously by the Human Rights Council in June 2011, has had a long-lasting influence.

More specifically, this second pillar popularised the concept of human rights due diligence as the central process that businesses need to introduce in order to abide by their responsibility to respect human rights. From thereon, the concept was transplanted into a variety of regulatory instruments, such as the OECD Guidelines on Multinational Enterprises or the French law on the *devoir de vigilance*. Thus, it became the touchstone of the debates related to responsible business conduct and a primary demand by civil society organisations pushing for stricter regulations of transnational corporations.

Building on this year's winter academy focused on the UNGPs, the 2020 edition will dive deeper into 'the pillar of the second pillar': human rights due diligence. We will retrace the genealogy of the concept, investigate its theoretical underpinnings, and provide the participants with a comprehensive understanding of its practical operation through specific case studies conducted by experienced practitioners. Through a blending of theory and practice, we equip our participants with the necessary knowledge and know-how to engage with the growing practice of due diligence in their daily work at NGOs, corporations, administrations or in academia.

The Winter Academy is an advanced education programme developed by the Asser Institute in the framework of its Doing Business *Right* project furthering fundamental research and public debates on the responsibilities of businesses in times of globalisation. It is a platform for (future) business and human rights professionals to meet and exchange on the latest developments in the field with a team of hand-picked lecturers.

More information here: <https://www.asser.nl/education-events/events/?id=3086>

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