The University of Warwick

Founded in 1965, Warwick’s enterprising and outward-looking strategy has won international recognition securing its position amongst the very top ranking universities in the UK.

The University of Warwick campus has the student vote for being one of the best in the UK. The spacious, well-equipped campus has been beautifully landscaped to provide a vibrant, multicultural environment offering a good balance between studying and relaxing. Warwick’s excellent sporting facilities are something to be proud of and available for everyone to use.

Warwick’s Arts Centre is the largest performing arts centre of its kind outside London, holding regular performances of popular drama, theatre and music so you can enjoy some cultural activity without going anywhere at all or there’s the Students’ Union, a venue buzzing with life day and night with a selection of bars and cafés.

Located on a greenfield site, Warwick is conveniently situated between urban and rural communities and at the heart of a major road and rail network. The city of Coventry is just ten minutes away by bus; Birmingham International Airport and Birmingham are 20-30 minutes away; while London is just over an hour away by train. For a leisurely day out you can choose from the historic towns of Warwick and Stratford-upon-Avon which are just 20 minutes away or you can venture further into the Cotswolds, and major tourist areas including Bath, Oxford, Worcester, Cheltenham and many other areas of interest.

Warwick’s total student population is 23,500, of whom around 10,000 are postgraduates aiming towards a Masters degree or undertaking doctoral study. Warwick is proud of its reputation for being an international trail-blazer; our diverse international student community consists of 8,000 international students from 139 countries with many of our faculty also from overseas, attracted by the excellent research facilities as well as by the University’s reputation for excellence.
Postgraduate Law Studies at Warwick

From the first intake of students at Warwick Law School in 1968, postgraduate legal education has played a central role in the school’s life. Our approach to legal education is contextual, critical and global.

Our teaching, as well as providing students with a solid foundation in the technical aspects of the law, examines law and legal institutions within a wider context. It encourages students to consider the social, economic, political and philosophical dimensions of the law.

This wider perspective enables students to develop a critical understanding of the role of law, thus providing them with the necessary tools to understand, promote and respond to legal change in the private and public sectors and in the global arena. Given prevailing global conditions, our contextual approach necessarily involves making students aware of developments beyond the narrow confines of individual nation states. The Warwick approach to legal education is internationally recognised as innovative and has achieved the highest ratings at the national level.

Members of staff teaching on our programmes are recognised as being among the country’s top legal academics. Warwick Law School researchers were rated 7th for their quality of research, whilst the School was ranked 6th for its research environment and 10th overall in the 2015 Research Evaluation Framework. Many of our academics are engaged in collaborative research with academic institutions worldwide, assisting governments, advising international organisations, and participating in the work of NGOs. These activities greatly contribute towards enhancing the learning environment of our postgraduate students. Students can either choose one of our distinctive, specialist, taught LLMs or shape their own programme of study. We offer postgraduate research degrees with supervision by leading experts in their field. You can study full or part time at masters and doctoral levels.

At any one time, our postgraduate community will consist of around 150 students from a wide variety of backgrounds, including practicing lawyers, government officials, judges, members of national and international NGOs, young academics and officials from international organisations.

This prospectus provides you with the information you need to select the programme most appropriate for your future career. It tells you about all of our postgraduate programmes, and gives you information about studying at the University of Warwick – recently ranked 6th (for 2016) in the United Kingdom in a leading national poll.

Should you require any further information, or if you would simply like to discuss your plans in more detail, please get in touch with us directly and we will be happy to provide assistance. You will find our website a helpful source of the most up to date information about the postgraduate activities of the Law School.

Go to www.warwick.ac.uk/llm

“Postgraduate study at Warwick Law School is exciting, challenging and rewarding”
Funding Opportunities

Warwick Law School is proud to announce up to 4 new full fee scholarships for outstanding candidates studying an LLM at Warwick.

Eligibility Criteria:
Open to all LLM applicants both home and overseas. No country restrictions.

You must already hold an offer from the School of Law and be able to meet the English language requirements. Only candidates with an outstanding academic performance in law or a related subject degree will be considered. We also value relevant work experience.

No separate application form is necessary. To apply, please email an application statement (maximum of 500 words) to Sara Prestleton outlining the reasons why you feel you deserve the award, clearly stating your Warwick student ID number.


Additional Awards:

Commonwealth Shared Scholarship
This scholarship is jointly funded by the Department for International Development and Warwick Law School. It is intended to help students from developing Commonwealth countries to follow postgraduate courses related to the economic and social development of their home country. There is one award available which covers full fees and maintenance for the LLM in International Development Law and Human Rights. Please visit the Commonwealth website for details of eligibility, application forms and deadlines.

Women of Pakistan Scholarship
1 award worth 50% of the total tuition fee available to all female LLM applicants who are nationals of and resident in Pakistan.

For Research Scholarships please see page 16 of this prospectus.

For further details and information about how to apply for any of the above, please visit: warwick.ac.uk/fac/soc/law/applying/postgraduate/feesandfunding/

Chevening Scholarship
The Law School is delighted to welcome applications from those holding Chevening scholarships. The postgraduate programmes have been enriched by the contribution of many Chevening scholars drawn from many countries including in recent years, China, Malawi, Mauritius, Nigeria and Pakistan.

In addition, there are many other awards available through the International Office. For further details please visit: warwick.ac.uk/study/postgraduate/funding/fundingtaughtcourses/

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Warwick Law School’s Taught LLM Degree Programmes

► LLM Advanced Legal Studies
► LLM International Corporate Governance and Financial Regulation
► LLM International Development Law and Human Rights
► LLM International Economic Law
LLM Advanced Legal Studies

The LLM Advanced Legal Studies offers candidates the chance, with guidance from members of the teaching faculty, to construct a curriculum of the most appropriate optional modules for their specific needs and interests.

Structure of the Programme

The requirements for candidates studying on the LLM Advanced Legal Studies programme are:

- A combination of taught Master's level modules amounting to 120 CATS, selected from an approved list of modules offered by the School of Law and (with special permission from the director) by other departments within the University of Warwick.
- A dissertation of 8,000 - 10,000 words on a topic to be agreed and prepared with guidance from the supervisor (amounting to 60 CATS).

The LLM Advanced Legal Studies degree seeks to enable candidates to construct their own focused study programme, under guidance from the programme director. In term 2, the student will be assigned a supervisor, who will provide support in developing a proposal, for eventual completion by way of an 8,000-10,000 word dissertation.

This LLM programme does not have a core module. Instead, the student develops a package of modules which will meet their academic interests and career development needs.

Candidates are encouraged to construct their programme of study on the basis of postgraduate modules offered by the School of Law, but, with the approval of the director, it is also possible for modules to be undertaken outside the Law School. A list of such optional modules has been approved, although, in exceptional circumstances, a candidate may be permitted to follow a module outside the approved list.

Approved list of Optional Modules from outside the Law School

The availability of these modules is not guaranteed but subject to the decisions of individual departments concerned.

- An Introduction to Islamic Law
- Concepts and Theories in International Security
- Democratisation and Development
- European Integration
- Explanation in Social Science
- Gender Analysis and Development Practice
- Gender, Imperialism and International Development
- Global Finance
- Globalisation, Governance and Development
- International Business
- International Political Economy
- International Relations of Pacific Asia
- Issues in Democratisation
- New Security Challenges
- Security Studies
- The Politics of International Trade
- Transformation of East and Central Europe
- Transformation of the Soviet Union
- Violence, Theory and the Subject of International Politics
- Writing About Human Rights and Injustice

Suggested Themed Pathways:

To help students to decide which modules to take, below are listed some possible pathways. Further pathway suggestions can be found on our website. The degree awarded for any pathway is an LLM in Advanced Legal Studies.


Eligibility Criteria

LLM applications should have an upper second class honours degree in law or a related social science discipline, together with language proficiency in English.

LLM Degree

1 year from October

180 Credits

Elective modules

Dissertation (60 Credits)

Diploma

A seven-month diploma programme in Advanced Legal Studies is also available, consisting of the above requirements with the exception of the dissertation.
LLM International Corporate Governance and Financial Regulation

The LLM programme in International Corporate Governance and Financial Regulation places the Warwick Law School at the forefront of corporate legal education. Its perspective is transnational and comparative, and includes an examination of current best practices, their application to various jurisdictions, as well as a critical assessment of rules and regulations.

A special concern of this programme is to examine, from the standpoint of developing and transition countries, the interaction of law, institutions and markets in the development of fair and efficient systems of corporate law and financial regulation.

**Key objectives**
The programme has four main objectives:

- To provide students with an understanding of the interaction between the process of globalisation and general principles of corporate governance and financial regulation;
- To offer in-depth coverage of the main topics in corporate governance and financial law and regulation, including compliance dimensions;
- To provide practical skills on negotiating, drafting and structuring transactions;
- To ensure that students have an understanding of the economic and social context in which commercial decisions are made and corporate governance and financial regulation operate.

It encourages the development of analytical skills and places matters of principle and policy in a practical context. The degree is particularly suitable for those who wish to practise in corporate and commercial law or to work in the corporate or financial sector. It also provides an invaluable foundation for those who wish to embark on an academic career in this dynamic area of law.

**Structure of the Programme**
Students taking this Degree programme are required to complete a nine week Core Module; the Legal Research and Writing Skills module; and five half options, of which at least three must be from the options listed below. In addition, candidates must submit a dissertation of between 8,000 – 10,000 words length, under the supervision of a member of the faculty.

The Core module is designed to provide students with a theoretical framework in which to understand corporate governance concerns and strategies as well as approaches to regulation. The first part is designed to provide students with the conceptual tools with which to understand subsequent studies of this area. The second part focuses on the theoretical and practical ways of regulating corporate and financial activities and markets.

The list of nominated optional modules from which at least three options must be chosen is as follows:

- An Introduction to Islamic Law
- Corporate Social Responsibility
- European Union Law
- Global Competition Law
- International Arbitration
- International Corporate Governance and Financial Regulation
- International Aspects of International Trade and the World Trade Organisation
- International Banking and Regulation
- International Corporate Finance
- International Insolvency and Debt Restructuring
- International Intellectual Property Law and Policy
- International Labour Law
- Issues in the Taxation of International Business
- Law of International Capital Markets
- Legal Aspects of International Business Transactions
- Legal Aspects of International Investment and Transnational Corporations
- Techniques of Islamic Finance and Banking
- The Regulation of Mergers and Acquisitions

The list of nominated optional modules from which at least three options must be chosen is as follows:

Students are allowed to take modules up to a total of 40 CATS from the other LLM programmes and, subject to the approval of the Programme Director, certain non-law options.

**Assessment**
This consists of a combination of a timed examination for the Core module; 4,000 word research essays or 3-hour invigilated exams for each of the elective modules; and a dissertation of 8,000 – 10,000 words, leading to the degree of LLM.

**Eligibility Criteria**
LLM applications should have an upper second class honours degree in law or a related social science discipline, together with language proficiency in English.

**LLM Degree**
1 year from October
180 Credits
1 Core module
Elective modules
Dissertation (60 Credits)

**Diploma**
A seven-month diploma programme in International Corporate Governance and Financial Regulation is also available, consisting of the above requirements with the exception of the dissertation.

After my LLM I secured a position in an Investment Bank dealing with crises management and exploring technical aspects of corporate law, governance, regulations and policies. I then switched to academia and am now working as an Assistant Professor of Law.

As a founding faculty member of Bahria Law School, I spearheaded the project of developing a nascent law department into one of the most established and successful law schools in Islamabad.

This is an opportunity that would not have been possible without my Warwick degree; I firmly believe it will always stand me well in the future.

Malika Malik
LLM, 2006-2007
LLM International Development Law and Human Rights

The LLM in International Development Law and Human Rights considers the relationship between development, human rights and global justice. The programme is designed to provide a fuller understanding of development, governance, and a wide range of justice issues, and will entail recourse to political, social, gender and moral theory.

Structure of the Programme

The degree is structured around a compulsory module, five subject clusters of modules and a 8,000 - 10,000 word dissertation.

All students take the Theory & Practice in International Development Law and Human Rights module, which runs for two terms. The aims of this compulsory module are to develop:

- Practical legal and academic skills for lawyers and development practitioners (including drafting, research, project analyses and advocacy skills) in association with theoretical perspectives;
- Knowledge and understanding of legal theories on international development, environment and human rights;
- Critical thinking and problem solving.

Students also select six optional modules of eight weeks duration, from those available within the clusters, illustratively listed below:

- Comparative Human Rights
- Gender
- Globalisation
- Governance
- International Justice

Students can specialise in one of the clusters or, choose freely from the range of modules available, including modules from the other LLMs, or outside departments, if approved by the Programme Director.

Comparative Human Rights

Theories and Histories of Human Rights – Self-determination under colonialism and imperialism; human rights in Cold War; rights theories (e.g. socialist, feminist, critical race, ecological); languages of human rights.

Global and Regional Human Rights - UN Human Rights treaty bodies; values, norms, standards; regional instruments; International Court of Justice.

Refugees, Rights and Realities - Protection of minorities, refugees and stateless persons, economic globalisation and human rights, specific contemporary issues.

Gender

Theories of Gender Justice - Gender and law analyses with a particular emphasis on scholarship devoted to issues in the global south.

Gender, Law and the Global Economy - Impact of global trade on gender relations and the role of law; legal approaches to tackle economic and social inequality.

Women’s Human Rights and Global Justice - Human rights instruments and institutions for women and case studies of women’s rights in local, regional and global contexts.

Globalisation

Approaches to Global Justice - Global justice; human rights and impoverishment; de-globalisation movements.

Global Law and Politics - History of international law and imperialism, current trends of ‘global law without a state’, people’s tribunals and subaltern law movements.

Law, Technology and Development - Digital and biotechnology revolutions, cloning and reproductive technologies; animal rights movements, ‘common heritage of humankind’.

Governance


Law, Governance and Democracy - Global and national governance; good government and poverty reduction strategies; public accountability and transparency; civil service, judicial reform and health regulation.

Civil Society and Activism - Role of non-governmental public action in nation states in a global environment.

International Justice

International Humanitarian Law - Doctrines of ‘humanitarian’ intervention; ‘war on terror’ - International Criminal Court and ad hoc criminal tribunals; truth and reconciliation commissions.

Global Security and International Law - State and human security; ethnic conflicts, UN enforcement action, humanitarian intervention, and post conflict management.

International Criminal Law - Development of and international criminal law via International Criminal Court, ad hoc tribunals. Principles associated with these developments assessment of further developments.

Additional module options include:

An Introduction to Islamic Law
Climate Change, Development and Human Rights

Core Module and Dissertation:

8,000 – 10,000 word dissertation. For each of the Individual Modules:

A 4,000 word essay or other exercise as specified by the module tutor.

Eligibility Criteria

LLM applications should have an upper second class honours degree in law or a related social science discipline, together with language proficiency in English.

LLM Degree

1 year from October
180 Credits
1 Core module

Elective modules

Dissertation (60 Credits)

Diploma

A seven-month diploma programme in International Development Law and Human Rights is also available, consisting of the above requirements with the exception of the dissertation.

Ivan has been a practicing advocate of the High Court of Uganda since 2007. Since his LLM he has also been lecturing at Makerere University.

Ivan is one of the founding Partners of M/s Engoru, Mutebi Advocates, a Kampala based law practice, and specializes in commercial litigation, insolvency, employment and pension’s law. Most recently, he represented the Uganda Law Society in an experts’ consultation to advise the Ministry of Gender, Labour and Social Development on the liberalization of free movement of labour and services in the Northern Corridor.

Ivan Engoru

LLM, 2007-2008
LLM International Economic Law

Students following the LLM programme in International Economic Law will be concerned with the three main themes of Globalization, Regulation, and Governance.

This is a programme focusing upon three main themes of Globalization, Regulation and Governance. The theme of governance looks at the changing roles of Law in the contemporary world economy, and considers the interaction between global international institutions, such as the IMF, World Bank and WTO, along with regional organizations such as the EU and NAFTA. Attention is given to the legal, political and economic roles of transnational corporations, along with litigation and arbitration of international commercial disputes.

There is study of forms of regulation in areas such as technology, banking and telecommunications, as well as comparative approaches to the regulation of competition, financial markets and taxation, while note is taken of the convergence of domestic regulatory frameworks through the process of economic liberalization. In respect of governance, students address the emerging multilateral framework for foreign investment, the domestic consequences of globalization in areas such as corporate finance, competition policy, taxation, corporate governance and the environment, and evaluate national regimes for foreign investment.

Structure of the programme

Candidates are required to take a nine-week Core module, the Legal Research & Writing Skills module, and five half options, of which at least three must be from an approved list. In addition, candidates must submit a dissertation between 8,000 to 10,000 words long.

The Core module offers an overview of the main intergovernmental economic organizations and introduces students to the international legal process both from a private and a public law perspective, including a study of international commercial dispute settlement.

Approved list of elective modules

- An Introduction to Islamic Law
- Corporate Social Responsibility
- European Union Law
- Global Competition Law
- International Arbitration
- International Corporate Governance and Financial Regulation
- International Aspects of International Trade and the World Trade Organisation
- International Banking and Regulation
- International Corporate Finance
- International Insolvency and Debt Restructuring
- International Intellectual Property Law and Policy
- International Labour Law
- Issues in the Taxation of International Business
- Law of International Capital Markets
- Legal Aspects of International Business Transactions
- Legal Aspects of International Investment and Transnational Corporations
- Techniques of Islamic Finance and Banking
- The Regulation of Mergers and Acquisitions

Students are allowed to take modules up to a total of 40 CATS from the other LLM programmes and, subject to the approval of the Programme Director, certain non-law options.

The Dissertation

Once the taught element of the programme is completed, candidates undertake research under the supervision of a member of the faculty. The dissertation is a vital part of the programme, and allows research into a specific topic in detail, enabling candidates to develop research and writing skills. Students will be supported in the preparation of their research proposal and dissertation through the Legal Research and Writing Skills module.

Assessment

This consists of a combination of a timed examination for the Core module; 4,000 word research essays or 3-hour invigilated exams for each of the elective modules; and a dissertation of 8,000 - 10,000 words, leading to the degree of LLM.

Eligibility criteria

LLM applications should have an upper second class honours degree in law or a related social science discipline, together with language proficiency in English.
Research Degrees in the Warwick Law School

Pushing forward the boundaries of knowledge with original contributions to scholarship.

Candidates who wish to study a particular question independently and in depth are offered three different research degrees by the Law School:

- PhD – minimum registration 4 years
- MPhil – minimum registration 2 years
- LLM by Research – minimum registration 1 year

In these programmes students are carefully supervised by an individual specialist in the area and supported in the generation of a research question and the production of a dissertation. The length of the dissertation required depends upon the degree undertaken:

- PhD – up to 80,000 words
- MPhil – up to 60,000 words
- LLM by Research – up to 40,000 words

The Law School welcomes applications to study for Research Degrees from home, overseas, and part-time students. There are two main requirements for admission to a Research Degree: that you have the necessary qualifications, and that appropriate supervision is available for your topic. Research proposals must be approved by the School’s PhD Committee.

You should have either a Master’s degree or a good first degree with evidence of an ability to carry out independent research.

Two academic referees should testify to your ability and experience. You should send with your application form a statement of the topic you hope to study.

Full up-to-date details of the Law School’s requirements for study leading to a Research Degree can be found at: warwick.ac.uk/fac/soc/law/applying/postgraduate/researchdegrees

We may ask you to send some written work (an undergraduate or postgraduate essay) to show how you organise your writing. If you are available, we may ask to interview you. Where appropriate, we ask students to take a taught LLM degree programme in their first year, and then to register for a PhD for two or three further years.

Alternatively, we may register a student for an MPhil to be upgraded to a PhD during their second year depending on progress.

The Research Degree programme attempts to achieve a balance between individual study, academic supervision, and a communal, scholarly learning environment. Students usually meet with supervisors at least fortnightly. Students working on similar or related research topics are encouraged to discuss and share the results of their work with one another.

**Research Funding Opportunities**

There are a number of awards available for research students to assist with the costs of studying:

- **Law School Research Scholarships**
  Departmental scholarships may be available to assist research applicants with their studies. Please visit our funding webpages for details and eligibility criteria for any funding available: warwick.ac.uk/fac/soc/law/applying/postgraduate/feesandfunding/

- **Chancellors Scholarship**
  Chancellor’s International Scholarships are made available for the most outstanding international PhD applicants. Awards made may include either or both of the following, depending on the ranking of the application:
  - The full payment of overseas tuition fees
  - A maintenance stipend in line with RCUK rates

Further details of this award can be found here: warwick.ac.uk/services/academicoffice/gsp/scholarship/wprs

- **ESRC DTC Scholarships**
  The ESRC Doctoral Training Centre at the University of Warwick covers a range of subjects and interdisciplinary training pathways. It offers a number of ESRC Doctoral Studentships which cover fees, maintenance stipends and support for training.

Further details can be found here: warwick.ac.uk/fac/cross_fac/socialsciencesdtc/studentships/

**Doctoral Training Centre (DTC)**

In 2011, the ESRC introduced a new Postgraduate Training Framework which focuses its training in 21 Doctoral Training Centres (DTC) composed of 46 universities. The University of Warwick was awarded one of these Doctoral Training Centres which covers 20 different pathways in the Social Sciences and includes 27 postgraduate studentships. An additional 11 awards, supported by the University mean Warwick now offers 38 ESRC DTC studentships in total.

The Warwick DTC also provides core and advanced training in social science research methods and methodology, including The Practice of Social Research, Philosophies of Social Science Research, Quantitative Research Methods and Qualitative Research Methods. Each pathway also has subject specific training.

The new training framework is intended to encourage interdisciplinary training and research, and supports the involvement of non-academic bodies in postgraduate training. At Warwick, there are a certain number of studentships which involve collaboration with public, private or third sector organisations, as well as potential opportunities for internships. We also support the participation of PhD students in international research partnerships, with support for visits to universities in India, Chile, Brazil, Russia, China, Ghana and South Africa among others.

The Law School has developed a specialised training programme for research students which, in addition to individual supervision, complements the Doctoral Training Centre courses. We provide a Theory and Research Course and Information Technology Training.

With over 50 research active members of staff, the Law School is able to offer research supervision over a wide range of legal topics. Elsewhere in this prospectus you can find details about members of the Law School research faculty, with indications of their primary fields of activity and interest. This will give you a sense of the broad range of areas in which supervision can be offered.

- Corporate Personality, Insider Corporate Fraud and Abuses in Financial Institutions: A Comparative Analysis of Nigeria and UK laws
- Tort From Scratch: The Philosophical Foundations of Harm, Actionability and Corrective Duties
- The Viability of Applying ADR in the Resolution of Oil and Gas Conflicts in the Niger Delta Area of Nigeria
- Comparative analysis of the Implementation of Anti-Discrimination Policies in the EU
- Land and the Maasai in Kenya: An Intersectional Analysis of Gender, Ethnicity and Class
- Corporate Taxation For a Developing Economy: A Case For Reform in Uganda
- How Does General Agreement on Trade and Services (GATS) Govern Multilateral Trade in Financial Services?
- The Impact of Programmes Using Transformative Learning in Human Rights Education
- Corporate Governance on Government Owned Corporations: A Case Study of Qatar
- British Muslims and the Evolution of the Practice of Islamic Personal Law with Particular Reference to Dispute Resolution
- Land and the Maasai in Kenya: An Intersectional Analysis of Gender, Ethnicity and Class.

Current PhD topics being researched include:

- Taking sexual violence too seriously? The ICTY and the ICTR and the prosecution of sexual violence
- Investigating the independence of Prosecution authorities in France, England and Wales
- The EU & Judicial Corruption in Albania, Bulgaria and Romania
- The structural reform to OTC Derivatives Market
- Regulatory Strategy & Constitutional Mandate in Developing Jurisdictions
- Mining, Modernisation and the framing of pastoralist Land Rights in Mongolia
- Investigating the Impact of Welfare Reform
- A father is for life, not just conception? Child contact, domestic abuse and the legal value placed on the importance of children maintaining contact with both parents.
Research Expertise in the Warwick Law School

Sam Adelman – Associate Professor
Teaches Legal Theory and Comparative Human Rights and a course on climate change and environment at undergraduate level and several modules in the LLM in International Development Law and Human Rights. He has written on legal theory, development, human rights and climate change. He is currently completing a book on sovereignty.

Shaheen Ali – Professor (former vice-chair and member of the Working Group on Arbitrary Detention)
Research interests: Islamic law, human rights including women’s rights, child rights, minorities’ rights, alternate dispute resolution, gender, law and development and gender, law and governance in South Asia.

Ana Aliverti – Assistant Professor
Research interests: criminal law and criminology; intersections between criminal law and criminal justice and border regimes; impact on national criminal justice institutions; criminal law theory, regulatory criminal law, human rights law, and criminology.

Hugh Beale – Professor
Research interests are in contract (including European and comparative contract law) and commercial law. He is General Editor of Chitty on Contracts (31st ed, 2012). He was a member of the Study Group on a European Civil Code and involved in the preparation of the Draft Common Frame of Reference and of the proposed Common European Sales Law. He has employed both empirical study and law-and-economics in his writing on contract law.

Christopher Bispung – Associate Professor
Research interests: comparative law; conflict of laws; contract law; personal property; credit and security.

Henrique Carvalho – Assistant Professor
Research interests: responsibility and punishment theory, legal and social theory, criminal law and prevention, sociology of law and punishment, political philosophy, dialectics.

Giuliano G. Castellano – Assistant Professor
Research interests: law and finance; financial regulation; comparative and international financial law; systemic risk and disaster risk financing. He has written in the fields of: secured transactions law reforms; the architectural framework for financial regulation and supervision in Europe; and the role of insurance and financial markets in absorbing catastrophic losses. He collaborates with different international organisations on standard-setting and law reforms.

Winnie Chan – Associate Professor
Research interests: principles of taxation. Winnie works both at a general level, investigating the purposes and administration of tax systems, and at the interface of application to particular fields, such as environmental law. Beyond that, she has wide-ranging interests in the traditional core of English law, especially contract law and trusts, as well as some aspects of criminal law.

Stephen Connelly – Assistant Professor
Research interests: company and financial law in the international context; banking and financial market law, regulation, and supervision in the UK and EU; law of money and debt; corporate deal structuring; materialist philosophies of law and rights.

Benjamin Farrand – Assistant Professor
Research interests: intellectual property law, copyright law, law and technology regulation, biotechnology and human enhancement, law and politics, European law and governance.

Jonathan Garton – Professor
Research interests: Law and theory of charities, non-profits and other civil society organisations; trusts and equity; tort.

Maebh Harding – Assistant Professor
Research interests: marriage law, private child law, legal regulation of cross border aspects of family law.

James Harrison – Associate Professor
Research interests: international trade law, international human rights law, international investment law, and the social regulation of multinational companies. In much of his work he has focused upon analysing the broader social impact of economic laws and regulations and has often utilised a human rights methodology for analysis.

Jackie Hodgson – Professor
Research interests: criminal justice and comparative criminal justice; criminal justice and psychology; criminal justice and film. Much of Jackie’s work draws upon her own externally funded empirical research. Her current work includes an empirical comparative study of safeguards for juvenile suspects held in police custody and her most recent book is ‘Inside Police Custody’ (2014).

Philip Kaisary – Assistant Professor
Research interests: Haitian Revolutionary Studies; the law, literature, and culture of the ‘Black Atlantic’; law and race; the legal history of race (esp. slavery).

Andreas Kokkinis – Assistant Professor
Research interests: the law on corporate governance in banks, corporate law theory, corporate governance, shareholder short-termism, prudential banking regulation, corporate finance, mergers and acquisitions.

Ming-Sung Kuo – Associate Professor
Research interests: comparative constitutional law and theory, including, USA, Europe and East Asia; global administrative law, with emphasis on transnational governance and postnational legality; EU law; EU and international human rights law; public international law; legal theory.

Roger Leng – Professor
Research interests include criminal evidence and procedure, criminal law, medicine and the law.

Kirsten McConnachie – Assistant Professor
Research interests: socio-legal studies; criminology/the criminology of mobility; forced migration; legal pluralism; refugees from Burma/Myanmar in southeast Asia; the governance of refugee camps; urban refugees; transitional justice; ethnography and legal anthropology.

John McDowall – Professor
Research interests: public law; environmental law and regulation; legal history and comparative law including France, Germany and Japan.

Kathryn McMahon – Associate Professor
Research interests: competition law and policy; EU competition law; US antitrust law, International competition law; communications law, regulation of economic activity.

George Meszaros – Associate Professor
Research interests are in the areas of public law (with a specific emphasis on judicial review in the United Kingdom). More recently the emphasis has been on land rights, social movements and aspects of legal change with reference to Brazil.

Solang Mouthaan – Associate Professor
Research interests: the protection of people under international law - the legal protection of minorities, in particular linguistic minorities, the effective protection of individuals by international criminal law with a particular focus on gender and on victims of gender based crimes.

Barbara Nastoll – DAAD Lecturer
Research interests: EU law, European and international trade law, trade defence instruments, WTO law, European external relations, European constitutional and administrative law.

Jayan Nayar – Associate Professor
Research interests: international law and the third world; legal theory and globalisation; social movements and subaltern peoples’ law initiatives; peoples’ tribunals; human rights; theories and practice of non-violence.

Alan C. Neal – Professor and Director of the Employment Law Research Unit; Professor in the Beijing Jiaotong University, the University of Paris II, and the Zhejiang University; Employment Judge and Convenor of the European Association of Labour Court Judges
Research interests: international and comparative employment law; international human rights; labour market regulation and judicial behaviour.
Research Expertise in the Warwick Law School (continued)

Alan Norrie - Professor
Research interests: problems in criminal law; theoretical underpinnings of the idea of justice; critical, dialectical and socio-legal theory.

William O’Brien – Associate Professor
Research interests: evidence, especially expert evidence, torts, private international law, international commercial transactions and legal theory and philosophy.

Rebecca Probert – Professor
Research interests: the boundary between marriage and cohabitation, definition of marriage, the legal rights of relationships outside marriage, historical definitions of marriage, bigamy and cohabitation.

Paul Raffield – Professor
Research interests: legal history, law and literature and critical legal studies. Areas of particular interest include the influence of the early modern legal profession on the development and formulation of the English constitution, and the historical and semiotic status of the legal community as a representation of constitutionalism.

Dwijen Rangekar – Associate Professor
Research interests: Intellectual property rights, particularly geographical indications and plant breeders’ rights; political economy of global trade negotiations; social movements concerning intellectual property; third world approaches to intellectual property studies; technology-law and regulation; science-technology studies, particularly agricultural biotechnology; and developmental implications of global intellectual property rights.

Ralf Rogowski – Professor
Research interests: European Union law, sociology of law, social theory, employment law and comparative law. He is currently engaged in research on governance of employment and social policies in the European Union. Particular interest is in applying social systems theory to the study of law.

David Salter - Associate Professor
Research interests: personal and corporate UK taxation, the influence of ECJ jurisprudence on UK direct taxation, tax avoidance and tax evasion, tax competition, source and residence taxation, the operation and interpretation of double taxation agreements and taxation in developing countries.

Dalvinder Singh – Professor
Managing Editor, Journal of Banking Regulation and Financial Regulation International; Advisory Member of the Research and Guidance Committee of the International Association of Deposit Insurers, Basel, Switzerland.


Adam Slavny – Assistant Professor
Research interests: the philosophy of tort law; theories of harm; the moral basis of liability to compensate; actionability in tort law; the relationship between tort theory and political philosophy; legal, moral and political analytic philosophy.

Fiona Smith – Professor
Research interests: international economic law especially the law of the World Trade Organisation; international agricultural trade; food security; how rules work in international regulatory environments to best serve commercial interests; the intersection between international economic law and legal theory.

John Snape – Associate Professor
Research interests: property law and tax law. Current research is concentrated in two main areas: the political economy of corporate tax law reform and taxation in the history of ideas.

Dallas Stevens – Reader
Research Interests: refugee and asylum law and policy; migration studies; human rights. Dallas has written on current developments in UK law as well as on historical aspects of asylum. She is currently writing and researching on approaches to asylum and refugees in the Middle East.

Ann Stewart – Professor
Research interests: gender and law studies particularly in relation to international development; theories of gender justice and rights, gender, law and the global economy; judicial training; collaborative research on gender and law in South Asia and sub Saharan Africa; caring and social reproductive labour, in particular the provision of care in diverse cultural contexts.

Victor Tadros – Professor
Research interests: criminal law and legal theory. Criminal responsibility, criminal offences, criminal trials, the presumption of innocence, the philosophy of punishment and various aspects of moral and political philosophy.

Celine Tan – Associate Professor
Research interests: Global economic governance, international development law, international economic law and regulation, international public finance, especially international aid and international financial institutions, human rights, gender and environmental dimensions of international economic law and regulation.

Helen Toner – Principal Teaching Fellow and Dean of Students
Research interests: EU law and the legal regulation of migration – especially EC free movement law and EU Citizenship, and the newly emerging immigration and asylum law of the European Union.

Ilan rua Wall – Associate Professor
Research interests: critical theory of human rights, radical democracy, constituent power, Latin American constitutional theory, critical legal theory, post-structural and continental philosophy, law and film, law and geography, law and disorder, transitional justice and internal displacement.

Jill Wakefield – Associate Professor
Research interests are in EU law, in particular: tort; remedies; the action for damages; administrative law and governance; environmental law; the common fisheries policy; and external relations. Jill is engaged in the interdisciplinary study of the sea and sits on a Marine Technical Advisory Group. She is the author of two books and papers in various EU journals.

Gary Watt – Professor
Research interests: trusts and equity; property law; law and humanities; comparative private law; legal education; law and religion.

Andrew Williams – Professor
Research interests: human rights law (with an emphasis on the EU’s policies and practices), the laws of war, and international criminal law.

Charlotte Woodhead – Senior Teaching Fellow
Research interests: cultural heritage law, in particular, recognition and enforcement of property rights, the repatriation of objects from museums, museum codes of ethics and the work of the Spoliation Advisory Panel; contract law, with emphasis on unfair terms and exclusion clauses.

Emeritus Professors:
Upendra Baxi – Emeritus Professor
Research interests: comparative social theory of human rights, transformative constitutionalism, human rights in times of terror, future of law in an era of GNR (Genetics, Nanotechnology, and Robotics), and posthuman studies.

Julio Faundez – Emeritus Professor
Research interests: main interest is in the area of law and governance. He has written extensively on Chilean history and on legal and judicial reform.

Abdul Paiwala – Emeritus Professor
Research interests: law, governance, social justice and development, global digital diffusion, elearning in law, transcultural legal studies.

Istvan Pogany – Emeritus Professor
Research interests: human rights, minority rights and comparative constitutional law, with particular reference to Central and Eastern Europe (CEE); law and literature, with particular reference to the CEE area.

Research Administration
The school has a dedicated research administrator, who supports academics and post-doctoral students in the identification and development of research proposals.
**Warwick Facilities and Amenities**

**About**

About warwick.ac.uk/about/

Located in the heart of England, on the county borders of Warwickshire and the West Midlands, the University’s 292 hectare landscaped campus, home to staff and students is unique. Surrounded by lakes, woods and wildlife, Warwick’s campus also holds all the facilities you will need for modern living with shops, banks, a post office, the Sports Centre, the Students’ Union and Arts Centre.

**Accommodation**

Accommodation warwick.ac.uk/services/accommodation

With over 1,600 bedrooms on campus, there is a range of accommodation to suit everyone’s needs and budget. Postgraduate campus accommodation is typically in a range of flats, with single rooms and a mixture of shared and private bathrooms. Warwick Accommodation takes care to provide a mix of nationalities in each flat so that you can make the most of your multicultural experience on campus. Hundreds of properties off-campus are also leased by Warwick Accommodation to students in nearby towns of Coventry, Kenilworth and Leamington Spa.

**Language Centre**

Language Centre warwick.ac.uk/fac/arts/languagcentre

In addition to English language support you can also learn a new language offered by the Language Centre which includes tuition in Arabic, Chinese, French, German, Greek, Italian, Portuguese, Japanese, Russian, Spanish, Turkish and many others.

**Language Support**

Language Support warwick.ac.uk/fac/soc/all/learningenglish/inssessional

If you need further language support to hone your essay writing skills or to assist with your conversational skills there are continuous free in-sessional English support classes.

**Library**

Library warwick.ac.uk/services/library

The Library holds about 1.3 million printed volumes and just under 14 kilometres of archives. Over 49,000 electronic journals are currently received, plus 110,000 electronic books and 300 databases, including major Law databases such as Lexis and Westlaw. There are over 1,600 reader places, including group study areas, silent reading rooms and areas for quiet study. Additional facilities for postgraduates include the Postgraduate Hub for all postgraduates. warwick.ac.uk/services/library/using/libspaces/postgraduate-hub and the Wolfson Research Exchange for research students and staff warwick.ac.uk/services/library/using/libspaces/researchexchange/

There is a team of academic-related librarians, including one specifically dedicated to Law to liaise with our students and academics. The Library also has a help desk and a wider team of staff to assist you with your enquiries.

**Learning Grid**

Learning Grid warwick.ac.uk/services/library/grid

A state of the art Learning Grid offers a 24-hour, innovative, flexible and relaxed learning environment with a variety of study spaces, from group meeting rooms to individual booths and informal seating areas. The Learning Grid houses a number of key texts and provides a range of multimedia materials such as video editing tools and electronic whiteboards.

**Music Centre**

Music Centre warwick.ac.uk/services/musiccentre

Housed in the Arts Centre building the Music Centre is for all students whatever their degree. It contains a suite of practice rooms, an extensive Choral and Orchestral music library, percussion and instrument stores and a variety of keyboard instruments, including grand pianos and a harpsichord. You will soon see why the University of Warwick has perhaps the most enterprising and dynamic music centre of any University in the UK with something for everyone, no matter what their degree!

**International Office**

International Office warwick.ac.uk/services/international

If you are an international student then you may wish to contact the International Office or one of the 20 representatives based overseas who are there to ensure that your application process is smooth and trouble-free. International Office personnel regularly travel to a vast number of countries around the world gaining an understanding and cultural appreciation of the issues that some students may come across during the application process. They are there to help with a vast range of queries from the equivalence of international qualifications to advice on how to fund your studies.

**IT Services**

IT Services warwick.ac.uk/services/its

Communication facilities at Warwick make it easy to stay in touch with friends and family and to help with your studies. All campus accommodation rooms have network points to connect to the intranet and there are a variety of wireless ‘hotspots’ across the campus.

IT Services are constantly on hand to offer advice and training and run a range of free IT courses throughout the year covering a wide variety of specialised packages.

**Student Careers and Skills**

Student Careers and Skills warwick.ac.uk/services/careers

Warwick’s award-winning careers service is at your service offering up to date advice through a variety of Careers Planning assistance, including guidance from Careers Consultants, access to Warwick Careers Contacts, (a networking facility); resources such as, the Careers Hub and ‘myAdvantage’ (a vacancy and advice database), publications, podcasts and journals. The Law School has a dedicated Careers Consultant, Anna Preston, who can give advice on applying for jobs specifically in Law and in related fields.

**Skills Development**

Skills Development warwick.ac.uk/services/skills/msp

Skills Development is part of Student Careers and Skills and offers a wide variety of support via a Masters Skills Programme and Research Student Skills Programme. These include online information, individual consultations and workshops.

**Students’ Union**

Students’ Union warwicksu.com

The University of Warwick Students’ Union is one of the largest Student Unions in Europe and has recently undergone major redevelopment reflecting the growth of the student population over the past 30 years from 2,000 to over 21,000. The Students’ Union ensures that its members get the most from their time at Warwick through social interaction, representation and involvement. Together with the largest selection of societies and sports clubs in the country, the Students’ Union also offers an excellent entertainment programme, several food outlets and bars so there is always somewhere to meet up with friends. There is an outstanding Advice and Welfare Services team, who as trained counsellors can offer support and advice to students on many matters from accommodation to visas.

**Warwick Arts Centre**

Warwick Arts Centre warwickartscentre.co.uk

One of the great benefits of being at Warwick is that the Arts Centre is the focal point of the campus and provides one of the best entertainment programmes of live theatre, concerts, opera, cinema, comedy, drama and music that you are likely to see on the London stage. With a 1,500 seated concert hall, three theatres, an art gallery, and a cinema showing general release films there is always something to do.
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