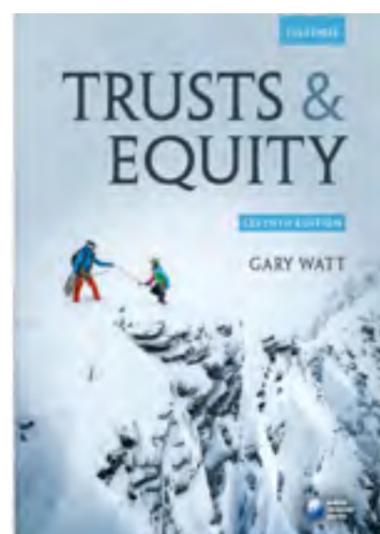
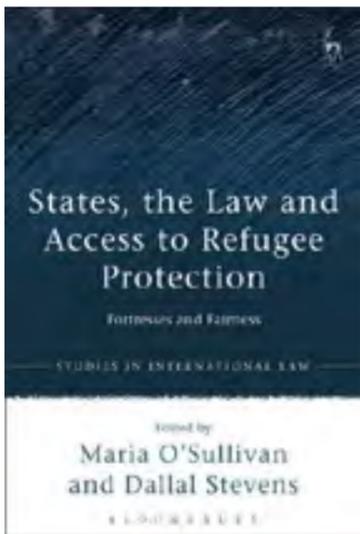
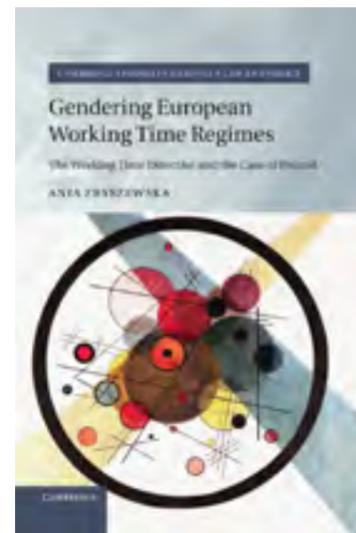
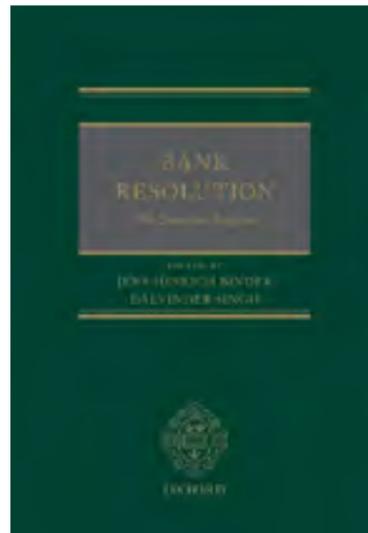
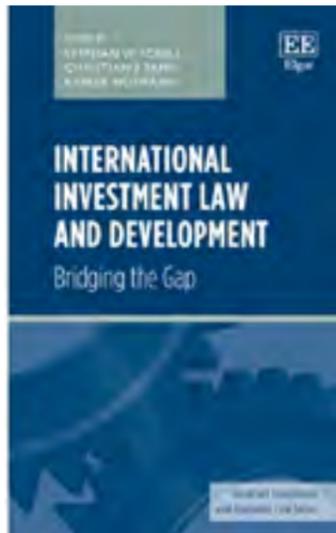
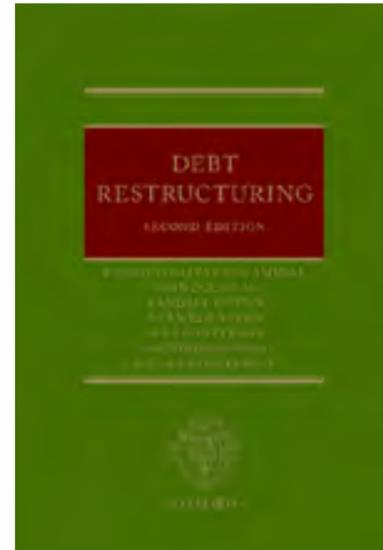
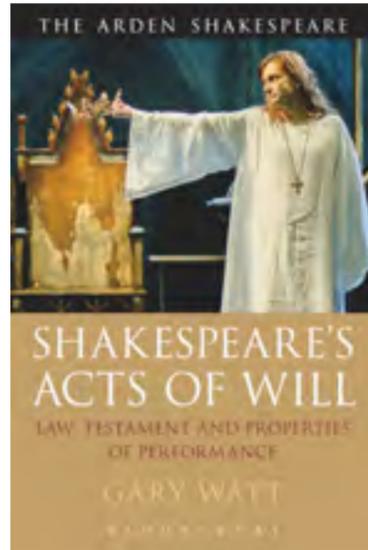
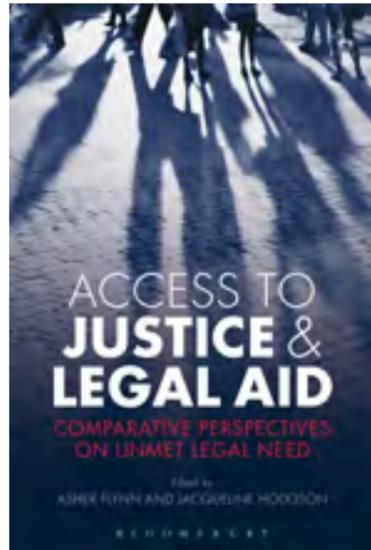




WARWICK
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Law

Annual
Research Report
2016



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Introduction

I am delighted to introduce the 2016 Annual Research Report for Warwick Law School. Once more, it has been an excellent year with much activity in the School and beyond. Building on our excellent 2014 REF outcome, colleagues have been continuing the Law School's tradition of engaging in innovative, international, interdisciplinary and impactful work. This Report provides an overview of such activity and highlights the impressive range of research presently underway in the School.

Members of the School have produced numerous publications in the past 12 months, including monographs, edited collections, book chapters, journal articles, briefing notes and on-line contributions. Much of our work involves collaboration with academic colleagues, both at Warwick and beyond, and with policy-makers and practitioners, and seeks to make important contributions to current debates, influence policy and change, and engage widely with the public. To this end, the Law School faculty have also presented many conference papers in the UK and beyond (too many to include here!), often giving keynote or plenary presentations by invitation, have spoken at non-academic events and provided expert commentary on television and radio.

The School has hosted invited external speakers to its Research Seminars Programme, to talks organised by the Law School's Centres and by colleagues on specific topics (such as Montesquieu) and to three significant externally-funded conferences and workshops this year: 'Beyond Development? New Imaginaries of Law and Social Justice', TTIP: Friend or Foe? Facing the Facts and Fiction on the Transatlantic Trade and Investment Partnership and Other Investment Agreements' and 'Crisis and Innovation in the European Union: Beyond Populism and Managerialism'. Each of these proved immensely successful and has led to further initiatives and publications. In 2015-16, the School's annual Public Lecture series was delighted to welcome Professors Conor Gearty, Stuart Green, Sungjoon Cho and Feargal Mac Ionnrachtaigh and staff and students were treated to fascinating talks by all speakers.

The School has been especially active this year in facilitating various fora for colleagues to discuss nascent research ideas and draft papers. Weekly sessions entitled 'Readings and Reflections' were introduced and focused on specific themes: Migration in Term 1 and Protest in Term 2. This forum proved very engaging and successful and will continue next year. Each of the Law School Centres - Centre for Human Rights in Practice (CHRP), Criminal Justice Centre (CJC), Centre for the

Law Regulation and Governance of the Global Economy (GLOBE) and the Centre for Operational Policing Research (COPR) have also facilitated debate and discussion, involving internal and external speakers. Indeed, the Law School's Centres have achieved much in the past 12 months and are growing from strength to strength. Each is making a unique and substantial contribution in their respective fields and are attracting scholars and funding to undertake further, often collaborative, research.

It is particularly pleasing that, despite immense competition, a noteworthy number of colleagues have been successful in obtaining external funding, which will enable them to conduct research on a number of major projects, including caring for older women in Kenya (Stewart); Islamic constitutionalism (Ali); labour standards (Harrison); the exclusion of evidence in criminal proceedings (Hodgson and Leng); international human rights law in Taiwan (Kuo); the migratory journeys of those crossing the Mediterranean Sea (Stevens); and the law of disorder (Wall). Many of these projects involve partnership with researchers in other disciplines and institutions, and are international in nature.

In sum: Warwick Law School's research environment is thriving and we look forward to continuing success.

Finally, I would like to thank the Law School's Research Committee and the Research Funding and Promotion Group for their commitment to outstanding research at Warwick and, in particular, the administrative team, which has provided excellent support to academic colleagues: the Research Administrator, Jenny Wilson, and her maternity cover for much of this year, Mandy Harris (who compiled this report), Sandra Phillips and Caroline Proctor.

Dr Dallal Stevens

Director of Research



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Sam Adelman teaches undergraduate and postgraduate modules on climate change and the LLM in International Development Law and Human Rights. He has degrees from the University of the Witwatersrand, Harvard University and Warwick University. He works primarily on climate change but his writing includes legal theory, development and human rights. He is currently working on a book on climate justice with Upendra Baxi and completing a book on sovereignty.

- Adelman, S. (2016) 'Human Rights and Climate Change' in G. Digiacomio (ed) *Human Rights: Current Issues and Controversies* (University of Toronto Press).
- Adelman, S. (2016) 'Climate justice, loss and damage and compensation for small island developing states,' *Journal of Human Rights and the Environment*, 7(1), 32-53.



Shaheen Ali's research interests lie at the intersection of Islamic Law and Jurisprudence, Women and Child Rights and International Law of Human Rights. She has written and published extensively in her areas of research.

- Ali, S.S. (2016) 'Contextualizing Family Law Reform and Plural Legalities in Postcolonial Pakistan' in Nadjma Yassari (ed) *Changing God's Law: The Dynamics of Middle Eastern Family Law* (Abingdon: Routledge), 34-67.



Ana Aliverti's research work looks at the intersections between criminal law and criminal justice, on the one hand, and border regimes, on the other, and explores the impact of such intertwining on the national criminal justice institutions and on those subject to the resulting set of controls. She is also interested in criminal law theory, regulatory criminal law, human rights law, and criminology. Her book, 'Crimes of Mobility' (Routledge, 2013), was co-awarded the British Society of Criminology Best Book Prize for 2014. She is the recipient of a number of research grants, including the British Academy/Leverhulme Small Grant and the British Academy Rising Star Engagement Award (BARSEA). Ana is the Associate Director of Border Criminologies (<https://www.law.ox.ac.uk/research-subject-groups/centre-criminology/centreborder-criminologies>) and Research Associate at the Centre for Criminology,

Oxford. She serves in the editorial board of the *Howard Journal of Crime and Justice*.

- Aliverti, A. (2016) 'Researching the Global Criminal Court' in Bosworth, M., Hoyle, C. and Zedner, L. (eds.), *Changing Contours of Criminal Justice*. Oxford: Clarendon, (Oxford: Clarendon, OUP).
- Aliverti, A. (2016) 'Austerity and Justice in an Age of Mass Migration' in A. Flynn and J. Hodgson (eds.), *Access to Justice and Legal Aid: Comparative Perspectives on Unmet Legal Need*. (Oxford: Hart).
- Aliverti, A. (2015) 'The Wrongs of Unlawful Migration,' *Criminal Law and Philosophy*. DOI: 10.1007/s11572-015-9377-y.
- Aliverti, A. (2015) 'Enlisting the public in the policing of immigration,' *British Journal of Criminology* 55(2) (Editor's Choice).
- Aliverti, A. (2015) 'Doing away with decency? The management of migration through punishment' in A. Eriksson (ed.), *Punishing the Other: The social production of immorality revisited*. (Abingdon: Routledge).



Hugh Beale's research interests are in contract (including European contract law) and commercial law. Hugh is the General Editor of the leading practitioner work, *Chitty on Contracts* (32nd ed, 2015) and edits a well-known student casebook (Beale, Bishop & Furmston, *Contract Cases and Materials*, Oxford: OUP). In commercial

law, Hugh works in the field of security interests (see Beale, Bridge, Gulliver and Lomnicka, *The Law of Security and Title-based Finance* (Oxford: OUP, 2nd ed, 2012)). He assisted the Department of Business, Innovations and Skills on overriding "ban on assignment" clauses in receivables contracts and on reform of the law of security interests.

- Beale, H. (2016) 'Penalty Clauses in English Law' 23 & 24 *European Review of Private Law* (Essays in honour of Arthur Hartkamp), 353-372.
- Beale, H., Gullifer, I., and Paterson, S. (2015) 30 *Butterworths J of International Banking and Financial Law* 'Ban on assignment clauses: views from the coalface', 463-466.
- Beale, H. (2015) *Chitty on Contracts* 32nd ed. (General Editor, and responsible for chapters 3, 6-8 and 26) (Sweet & Maxwell). Beale, H. 'Art.66-68: The Sources of Contract Terms under the CESL' in A. Colombi Ciacchi (ed), *Contents and Effects of Contracts - Lessons from the Common European Sales Law* (Springer, 2016), 75-102.

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Christopher Bisping's research interests relate to Comparative Law, Conflict of Laws, Contract Law, Personal Property, Credit and Security. Christopher joined Warwick in September 2012 after four years at the University Leicester. Prior to that he was the DAAD (German Academic Exchange Service) Lektor in German Law at Warwick. Christopher has worked as a researcher at the Max-Planck-Institut for foreign and international private law in Hamburg, Germany, and was a member of the working team on credit securities of the Study Group on a European Civil Code.

- Bisping, C. (2016) '18 Rome-II Regulation', *Beckscher Online Großkommentar* (Beck's Online Large Commentaries).
- Bisping, C. (2016) 'Introductory Act to the German Civil Code', *Beckscher Online Großkommentar* (Beck's Online Large Commentaries) Art. 46b.



Jane Bryan is a Senior Teaching Fellow in the School of Law at the University of Warwick, teaching medical law and property law. She is also Director of Admissions, Student Experience and Undergraduate Research in the Law School and Academic Convenor for the SSLC.



Henrique Carvalho's research primarily explores the links between criminal law, punishment, subjectivity and society. His work looks at how developments in criminal law and criminal justice on the one hand reflect, and on the other condition, aspects of political authority, and individual and social identity. He is currently completing his monograph, *The Preventive Turn in Criminal Law* (2017, forthcoming), and working on a collaborative project on the relation between emotions, subjectivity, and the role of punishment in society.

- Carvalho, H. and Chamberlen, A. (2016) 'Punishment, justice, and emotions' in Tonry, M., (ed) *Oxford Handbooks Online* (Criminology and Criminal Justice, Punishment Theories) (Oxford: OUP).



Giuliano Castellano's research interests and publications relate to financial regulation and supervision, catastrophic risk financing and management, comparative law and finance, and law reforms. Giuliano serves as a Legal Expert for the Italian delegation at the United Nations Commission on International Trade Law (UNCITRAL). In this capacity, Giuliano contributed to the drafting of the UNCITRAL Model Law on Secured Transactions, adopted in July 2016 and aimed at assisting national legal systems around the world to foster access to credit via secured transactions law reforms. Giuliano has been awarded funding from the ESRC Impact Acceleration Account, for a two-year project that explores the possible impact of his research outputs and public engagement with UNCITRAL on various jurisdictions.

- Castellano, G. (2016) 'One Registry to Rule 'Them' All: A New Strategy for Reforming Secured Transactions Law in Europe', *(TSL Express)*.
- Castellano, G. (2016) 'The New Italian Law for Non-possessory Pledge: Villain or Hero?', *Oxford Business Law Blog*: www.law.ox.ac.uk/business-law-blog/blog/2016/07/new-italian-law-non-possessory-pledge-villain-or-hero



Stephen Connelly's research interests are corporate and financial law; regulation and supervision in the international financial context; legal theory, including natural right theories. Stephen is a qualified solicitor in England & Wales with Frankfurt am Main Bar affiliation. He has 5 years PQE as a commercial and financial litigator, and as managing associate on international structured finance transactions. He engages thoroughly with the complexity of ideas, be they systemic risk in financial markets or theories of natural justice, and his work in both spheres inform each other. Stephen is currently writing a book on Leibniz's combinatorial theory of natural law for Edinburgh University Press.

- Connelly, S. (2016) 'When overseeing becomes overlooking: the post-GFC reconfigurations of global finance' (2016) 16 (2) *JCLS* 403-435
- Connelly, S. (2016) 'The UK's implementation of the Bank Recovery and Resolution Directive's derivative bail-in powers' in Binder & Singh (eds.) *Bank Resolution: the European Regime* (Oxford: OUP).
- Connelly, S. (2016) 'Bank recovery and resolution: the

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case of contingent letters of credit' *J. of International Banking and Finance Law*, 78.



Ben Farrand joined the University of Warwick, School of Law in September 2015, having previously been Lecturer for Intellectual Property Law and Policy at the University of Strathclyde from April 2012. His monograph 'Networks of Power in Digital Copyright Law and Policy: Political Salience, Expertise and the Legislative Process', was republished by Routledge as a paperback in September 2015. He has recently published articles on the intersection of law and politics in intellectual property law in the *Oxford Journal of Legal Studies*, *Intellectual Property Quarterly* and the *Journal of European Risk Regulation*.

- Farrand, B.M. and Carrapico, H. (2016) 'The European Union's fight against cybercrime: policy, legal and practical challenges' in Fletcher, M., Herlin-Karnell, E. and Matera, C. (eds) *The European Union as an Area of Freedom, Security and Justice* (Abingdon: Routledge), 459-484
- Carrapico, H. and Farrand, B.M. (2016) 'Dialogue, Partnership and Empowerment for Network and Information Security: The Changing Role of the Private Sector From Objects of Regulation to Regulation Shapers', *Crime, Law and Social Change*.
- Farrand, B. M. (2016) 'Combatting physical threats posed via digital means: the European Commission's developing approach to the sale of counterfeit goods on the Internet', *European Politics and Society*.
- Farrand, B.M. (2016) 'Two continents, divided by deep philosophical waters? Why geographical indications pose a challenge to the completion of the Transatlantic Trade and Investment Partnership', *European Journal of Risk Regulation*, 7(2), 269-273
- Farrand, B. M. (2016) 'The EU portability regulation: one small step for cross-border access, one giant leap for commission copyright policy?' *European Intellectual Property Review*, 38 (6), 321-325.
- Farrand, B. M. (2016) 'Human embryonic stem cells and patent law in the EU and China: convergence in standards through divergence in institutions', *Intellectual Property Quarterly* (3), 260-277.
- Farrand, B. M. (2016) 'The future of copyright enforcement online: intermediaries caught between formal and informal governance in the EU' in Stamatoudi, I. (ed) *New Developments in EU and International Copyright Law* (Alphen aan den Rijn: Kluwer Law International), 397-416.

- Farrand, B.M. and Carrapico, H. (eds) (2016) *The governance of online expression in a networked world* (Routledge, Special Issue of *Journal of Information Technology and Politics*).
- Farrand, B.M. and Carrapico, H. (2016) 'Networked Governance and the Regulation of Expression on the Internet: The Blurring of the Role of Public and Private Actors as Content Regulators' in Farrand, B.M. and Carrapico, H. (eds) (2016) *The governance of online expression in a networked world* (Routledge, Special Issue of *Journal of Information Technology and Politics*).



Tomaso Ferrando's research interests are Critical Approaches to Global Value Chains; Food Chains; Food and Finance; International Investment Law and Investment Arbitration; Law, trade and development. Tomaso obtained his PhD in Law from Sciences Po Law School in 2015 and has been an Italian barrister since 2011. In the last four years he has been Resident Fellow at the Institute for Global Law and Policy (Harvard Law School), the Universidade de São Paulo (Commerce Law Department) and the University of Cape Town (Public Law Department).

- Ferrando, T. (2016) 'Il sistema cibo come bene comune' (The food system as a common good), Quarta, A. and Spano M., *Beni Comuni 2.0. Mimesis*.
- Ferrando, T., Baars G. et. al (2016), 'Law in Global Production: A Manifesto', *London Review of International Law* 4(1), 57-79.
- Ferrando, T. and Russi, L. (2015), 'Capitalism A Nuh' Wi Frien' ... from financial speculation to international aid', *Catalyst: A Social Justice Forum* 6(1).



Tom Flynn's research focuses on the manner in which interlocking and mutually-embedded legal orders (such as those of the modern European state, the European Union and the European Convention on Human Rights) relate to one another normatively. Drawing on the literature on 'constitutional pluralism', Tom seeks to question traditional constitutional theory's reliance on a hierarchical conception of the relationship between legal orders, suggesting that a more heterarchical vision of legal interaction may both better reflect actual constitutional practice, and more closely approximate to the ideals of constitutionalism in the first place.

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Jonathan Garton's research interests are in the law of charities and other civil society organisations, the law of trusts, and legal history. His books include *The Regulation of Organised Civil Society* (Hart 2009), the charities volume of *Halsbury's Laws of England* (Lexis, 2010), *Public Benefit in Charity Law* (OUP 2013) and *Moffat's Trusts Law*

(CUP 2015).



Maebh Harding's research interests are family and child law, conflicts of law with a focus on cross border family issues, legal history. Maebh joined the Warwick School of Law in 2013. From 2008-2013 she was a Senior Lecturer at the University of Portsmouth. From 2006-2008 Maebh held the National University of Ireland EJ Phelan

Fellowship in International Law at University College Dublin.

- Harding, M. (2016) 'Marriage equality: a seismic shift for family law in Ireland' in Atkin, B. (ed) *International Survey of Family Law* (Jordans Family Law).
- Harding, M. (2016) 'The comeback of the medieval marriage Per Verba de Praesenti in nineteenth century bigamy cases' in Howlin, N., and Costello, K. (eds) *Law and the Family in Ireland 1800-1950* (Palgrave Macmillan Ltd).
- Harding, M. (2016) 'Review of Maintenance and child support in private international law by Walker', L., *Journal of Social Welfare and Family Law*, 28 (1).
- Harding, M. and Newnham, A. (2016) 'Sharing as caring? Contact and residence disputes between parents', *Child and Family Law Quarterly*, 28 (2).
- Harding, M. and Coffey, D. (2016) 'Commentary on North Western Health Board v HW and CW (the PKU case)' in Enright, M., McCandless, J. and O'Donoghue, A. (eds.) *Northern/Irish Feminist Judgments: Judges' Troubles and the Gendered Polititonecs of Identity* (Hart Publishing).



James Harrison's research interests are human rights law, environmental law and international economic law. Non-traditional forms of regulation. Methodologies for conducting human rights impact assessments. The use of legal norms by non-governmental organisations. James Harrison is Associate Professor in the School of

Law at the University of Warwick. He is Co-Director of the Centre for Human Rights in Practice and Academic Lead on Warwick's Global Governance Research Priority Programme. He is also one of the editors of *Lacuna Magazine* (www.lacuna.org.uk). He has previously worked as a practising human rights lawyer and researcher for a range of civil society organisations.

- Harrison, J, and Sekalala, S. (Dec 2015) 'Addressing the compliance gap? UN initiatives to benchmark the human rights performance of states and corporations', *Review of International Studies*, 41/Special Issue 05, 905-924.



Kevin Hearty joined Warwick Law School as a post-doctoral research fellow in February 2015. His main research interests lie in the interdisciplinary fields of transitional justice, political violence and policing. His published socio-legal research has a particular empirical emphasis on the North of Ireland.

- K Hearty, 'Legislating Hierarchies of Victimhood and Perpetrators: The Civil Service (Special Advisers) Act (Northern Ireland) 2013 and the Meta-Conflict', *Social & Legal Studies*, 25 (3) (2016), pp. 333 - 353.
- K Hearty, 'From 'former comrades' to 'near enemy': The narrative template of 'armed struggle' and conflicting discourses on Violent Dissident Irish Republican activity (VDR)', *Critical Studies on Terrorism*, (2016) (advanced online access)
- K Hearty, 'How the 'suspect community' became 'critical engagers': the (re)framing of the Irish republican narrative on policing in Northern Ireland', *Irish Political Studies*, (2016) (advanced online access).
- K Hearty, 'The Malleability of Memory and Irish Republican Memory Entrepreneurship: A Case Study of the 'Loughgall Martyrs'', *Ethnopolitics*, (2015) (advanced online access)



Jackie Hodgson has researched and written in the areas of criminal justice and comparative criminal justice with particular emphasis on criminal investigation and prosecution, defence rights, fair trials and miscarriages of justice, including the work of the Criminal Cases Review Commission. Much of her work draws upon her

own externally funded empirical research. Her recent work includes a comparative study of the effectiveness of the

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safeguards in place for juvenile suspects in five European jurisdictions, funded by the European Commission; prisoner well-being and the work of Prisoners Penfriends (with Juliet Horne); and a project with West Mercia and Warwickshire police (funded by the ESRC IAA), looking at public confidence in and victim satisfaction with policing. She also heads up the Criminal Justice Centre in the Law School and (with Professor Neil Stewart, Psychology) the Cross-Faculty Centre for Operational Policing Research.

- Hodgson, J. and Flynn, A., McCulloch, J., Naylor, B. (2016) 'Legal aid and access to legal representation: re-defining the right to a fair trial', *Melbourne University Law Review*, 40 (1).
- Hodgson, J. (2016) 'Criminal procedure in Europe's Area of Freedom, Security and Justice: the rights of the suspect' in *Research Handbook in EU Criminal Law* Mitsilegas, V., Bergström, M. and Konstadinides, T. (eds) (Cheltenham: Edward Elgar Publishing) 168 - 188.
- Hodgson, J. and Sukumar, D, and Wade, K.A. (2016) 'How the timing of police evidence disclosure impacts custodial legal advice', *The International Journal of Evidence & Proof*, 20(3), 200-216.
- Hodgson, J. and Sukumar, D., Wade, K.A. (2016) 'Strategic disclosure of evidence: perspectives from psychology and law', *Psychology, Public Policy, and Law*, 22(3)
- Hodgson, J. & Soubise, L. (2016) 'Understanding the Sentencing Process in France', *Crime & Justice*, 45(1), 221-265.
- Hodgson, J. (2016) 'From the domestic to the European: An empirical approach to comparative custodial legal advice' in Ross, J. and Thaman, S. (eds) *Handbook on Comparative Criminal Procedure* (Elgar Press), 258-279.
- Kemp, V. and Hodgson, J (2016) 'England and Wales: Empirical Findings' in Panzavolta, M., de Vocht, D., van Oosterhout, M. and Vanderhallen, M. (eds) *Interrogating Young Suspects: Procedural Safeguards from an Empirical Perspective* (Antwerp: Intersentia), chapter 4, 127-181.
- Vanderhallen, M. and Hodgson, J. (2016) 'Research Methodology' Panzavolta, M., de Vocht, D., van Oosterhout, M. and Vanderhallen, M. (eds) *Interrogating Young Suspects: Procedural Safeguards from an Empirical Perspective* (Antwerp: Intersentia), chapter 2, 7-54.
- Panzavolta, M., de Vocht, D., Hodgson, J., Kemp, V., Vanderhallen, M. and van Oosterhout, M. (2016) 'Integrated Analysis' in Panzavolta, M., de Vocht, D., van Oosterhout, M. and Vanderhallen, M. (eds) *Interrogating*

Young Suspects: Procedural Safeguards from an Empirical Perspective (Antwerp: Intersentia), chapter 8, 305-383.

- Hodgson, J. (2015) "Harmonisation des droits de la défense dans le cadre des procédures pénales en Europe: les défis pratiques" (trans. C. Vincent) in *Travaux d'Institut de sciences criminelles et de la justice de Bordeaux: de quelques aspects de l'enquête en droits étrangers et comparés* Vol. 5 (Editions Cujas, Direction Scientifique J-C Saint-Pau)
- Hodgson, J. (2015) "The role of lawyers during police detention and questioning: a comparative study" 7 (2) *Contemporary Readings in Law and Social Justice* 47 - 56
- Hodgson, J and Kemp, V. (2015) 'Ensuring "Appropriate" Protections for Young Suspects' in *Interrogating Young Suspects: Procedural Safeguards from a Legal Perspective* (eds) Panzavolta, M., de Vocht, D., Van Oosterhout, M., Vanderhallen, M. (Antwerp: Intersentia) 123-178
- Hodgson, J (2015) 'Plea Bargaining: A Comparative Analysis' in Wright, J (ed-in-chief) *International Encyclopedia of the Social and Behavioral Sciences* 2nd edn, Vol 18 (Amsterdam: Elsevier) 226-231



Philip Kaisary's research interests include Haitian Revolutionary Studies, the literature and culture of the postcolonial Atlantic, and race, law, and human rights. He is author of "The Haitian Revolution in the Literary Imagination: Radical Horizons, Conservative Constraints" (University of Virginia Press, 2014) which examines

the representation of the Haitian Revolution by major Caribbean, African American, and US writers, artists, and thinkers. The study spans English, French, and Spanish languages, and includes poetry, drama, historical writing, biography, fiction, jazz, and opera. In 2015-16, Philip was a Fulbright Visiting Scholar at Vanderbilt University.



Andreas Kokkinis researches on corporate governance, corporate theory, and financial regulation. He is currently working on the corporate law framework for UK banks from a prudential regulatory perspective, on executive remuneration regulation in the banking sector and on alternative corporate forms such as the American

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'benefit corporation'.

- Kokkinis, A. (2016) 'The Impact of Brexit on the Legal Framework for Cross-Border Corporate Activity' 27 *European Business Law Review* (special issue - forthcoming)
- Kokkinis, A. (2015) 'A Primer on Corporate Governance in Banks and Financial Institutions- Are Banks Special?' in Iris Chiu (ed), *The Law on Corporate Governance in Banks* (Cheltenham: Edward Elgar) 1 - 41



Dora Kostakopoulou's research interests include European Public Law, Free Movement of Persons and European Union Citizenship, the Area of Freedom, Security and Justice, Migration Law and Politics, Citizenship, Multiculturalism and Integration, Democracy and Legitimacy in the EU, Law and Global Governance, Political

Theory and Constructivism, and, fairly recently, Equality Law. Recent funding awards are from the British Academy, Small Grants pathway and UACES Research funding for a Workshop on 'Crisis and Innovation in the European Union'.

- Kostakopoulou, D. & Ferreira, N. (eds) (2016) *The Human Face of the European Union: Are EU Law and Policy Humane Enough?* (Cambridge: Cambridge University Press).



Kirsten McConnachie is a socio-legal researcher whose work focuses on governance and justice in refugee situations. She has a particular regional interest in Southeast Asia and with refugees from Burma/Myanmar, having worked first with Karen refugees living in camps in Thailand and more recently with ethnic Chin refugees in

Malaysia and India. Her recent book, *Governing Refugees* (Routledge 2014), analyses camp governance and the administration of justice among Karen refugees in Thailand. This book was awarded the Socio-Legal Studies Association early career book prize for 2015.

- McConnachie, K. (2016) *Camps of containment: a genealogy of the refugee camp. Humanity: an international journal of human rights, humanitarianism and development* (University of Pennsylvania Press, in press).



Ming-Sung Kuo research interests are in the fields of constitutional and legal theory, comparative constitutional law (including USA, Europe, and East Asia), administrative law and regulatory theory, and public international law. His recent scholarship has been focused on the issues of legitimacy in relation to the rise of transnational

legal orders and the changing relationship between normalcy and exception in the tendency toward what he terms constitutional presentism in contemporary constitutional developments.

- Kuo, M. (2016) 'In the shadow of judicial supremacy: putting the idea of judicial dialogue in its place.' *Ratio Juris*, 29 (1), 83-104.
- Kuo, M. (2016) 'Moving towards a nominal constitutional court? Critical reflections on the shift from judicial activism to constitutional irrelevance in Taiwan's constitutional politics,' *Washington International Law Journal*, 25 (3), 597-641.



Roger Leng's research interests are criminal evidence and procedure, criminal Law. Roger teaches in criminal law and procedure, evidence and medical law. He formerly taught at the University of Birmingham and has been a consultant to the Law Reform Commission of Canada and the Royal Commission on Criminal Justice and

has been a visiting fellow at Universities in New Zealand and Canada. His main research interests are in criminal evidence and procedure. Roger was editor of *The International Journal of Evidence and Proof* from 1996-2006 and remains a member of the editorial board.



Kathryn McMahon researches and publishes in the areas of EU, comparative and international competition law with particular interests in the theory of economic regulation, the intersection of competition law with sector-specific regulation and the regulation of high technology industries. Prior to coming to Warwick,

Kathryn taught at the Faculty of Law, University of Sydney. She has spent time as a visiting scholar at the Universities of Texas, Berkeley and as a Fernand Braudel Senior Fellow at the European University Institute in Florence. She is an Associate Editor of the *Global Journal of Comparative Law*.

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John McEldowney is a Professor of Law at the University of Warwick. He is Deputy Chair of the Study of Parliament Group. He delivered the 10th Hugh Fitzpatrick Lecture on "Biography and Bibliography" at Kings Inns Dublin Ireland in 2004. In 2001 he was elected the New Zealand Law Foundation Distinguished Visiting

Fellow. He has held visiting appointments in universities in Japan and France. In 2000 he was the World Bank visiting Fellow in the Supreme Court in Venezuela. In 2004 he was awarded a medal of honour from the University of Lille. He has acted as external examiner for a number of universities, including the Open University.



George Meszaros's research interests are 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.



Solange Mouthaan's research interests focus on two defined fields. Both are related to the protection of people under international law. First, the legal protection of minorities, and in particular linguistic minorities and second, the effective protection of individuals through the International Criminal Court. Solange's research

momentum is focused on developing further research in the areas of linguistic minorities and gender crimes in International Criminal Law. Her long term research plan, emerging from her previous research and informed by current teaching, therefore falls into the following general areas: Gender-based crimes. She examines the developments of International Criminal Law through the workings of the ICC with regard to the protection, voice and role given during the trials to victims of gender-based crimes, such as children. She also examines the concept of gender and its restrictive interpretation by international criminal law and suggests ways forward to adopting a more holistic approach to gendered aspects of armed conflict.

Barbara Nastolls's research interests focus on the Common Commercial Policy of the EU and EU External Relations, Anti-Dumping, European and International Trade Law, WTO Law, International Investment Law, EU Economic



Law, EU Constitutional Law and Public International Law. Currently she is working on a monograph about the 'Community interest test' in EU trade defence instruments.

- Nastoll, B. (2016) 'ERASMUS exchange - A European success story?' (*Lacuna Magazine*).



Jayan Nayar's main research interests are in the fields of decolonial political-legal philosophy, Third World perspectives on international law, theories of human rights and development, social movements and the philosophy and practice of non-violent resistance.



Alan Neal's research interests are in the fields of International & Comparative Employment Law. Professor Neal holds judicial office in the United Kingdom as an Employment Judge and he is the Convenor of the European Association of Labour Court Judges. He was the Founding Editor of *The*

International Journal of Comparative Labour Law and Industrial Relations and is the Scientific Director of the Kluwer monograph series *Studies in Employment and Social Policy*. Professor Neal has served on various expert committees for the European Commission over the past thirty years, and acts as an Independent Expert for the International Labour Organisation. For the academic year 2016/17 he holds the Paul van der Heijden Chair of Social Justice in the University of Leiden (The Netherlands). Professor Neal regularly advises national governments in the field of employment law and social policy, and is currently undertaking fieldwork in the People's Republic of China looking at labour dispute resolution within the framework of the PRC Supreme Court.

- Neal, A.C. (2016) 'Implementing ILO Fundamental Labour Rights in China: A Sensitive Meeting of Form and Substance?', in Luukkunen, U. and Chen, Y. (eds), *Fundamental Labour Rights in China - Legal Implementation and Cultural Logic* (Springer), 19-65.
- Neal, A.C. (2016) 'Mandatory Retirement: Changing Modern Perspectives?', in Iliasof, I., Arad, N., Barak-Ussoskin, E., Davidov, G., Davidow-Motola, S., Heled A., and Mundlak, G. (eds) *Steve Adler Book*, 445-481.

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- Neal, A.C. (2016) 'Accommodating 'Reasonable Accommodation': Encouraging Liability Evasion over Employment Integration?', *Bulletin of Comparative Labour Relations*, 93, 73-88
- Neal, A.C. (2015) 'Comparative Labour Law: Endangered Species or Renaissance Child?', *European Labour Law Journal*, 6, 153-175.



Bill O'Brian's research interests include private international law, evidence, torts and legal theory. He is currently at work on a book on legal theory, entitled *Live and Let Live*, as well as on a text cases and materials book on tort law.



Alan Norrie is interested in the critical and historical analysis of criminal law and in its ethical and doctrinal problems; in ideas of guilt, forgiveness and justice; in socio-legal theory; and in critical realist and dialectical philosophy. He has published a third edition of *Crime, Reason and History* (2014), which contains new chapters on self-defence and loss of control. A new collection of his essays on criminal law and justice is now published. In September 2015, he took up a three year Leverhulme Major Research Fellowship on 'Criminal Justice: the Blaming Relation'. In connection with that, he is currently exploring theoretical issues of guilt and forgiveness, especially in the area of 'transitional justice'.

- Norrie, A. W. (2016) 'Critical realism and the metaphysics of justice', *Journal of Critical Realism*, 15(4), 391-408.



Alice Panepinto's research spans across human rights and international law, with a strong interdisciplinary interest in comparative law, socio-legal studies and Islamic legal systems. Her current research focuses on transitional justice and the right to the truth both globally and in Muslim-majority contexts. She is also starting to reflect more academically on her time in Palestine.

- Panepinto, A. (2016) 'Jurisdiction as Sovereignty over Occupied Palestine: The Case of Khan-al-Ahmar', *Social & Legal Studies*.



Rebecca Probert's research explores the boundary between marriage and cohabitation; the way in which marriage is defined to distinguish it from cohabitation, or from non-marriage; what or whether legal rights should be accorded to relationships outside marriage and, if so, how such relationships should be defined. She is particularly interested in the historical definition and treatment of marriage, bigamy, and cohabitation. In 2015 she acted as specialist advisor to the Law Commission on a project examining the process of getting married.

- Probert, R. (2016) 'Disquieting thoughts: who will benefit when we are gone?' in Häcker, B. and Mitchell, C. (eds), *Current Issues in Succession Law* (Oxford: Hart), 31-49.
- Probert, R. and Harding, M. (2016) *IEL Family and Succession Law: England and Wales 37* (Kluwer, 5th edition).
- Probert, R. (2015) 'Implied trusts and the family home', in Garton, J. et al, *Moffat's Trusts Law: Text, Cases and Materials 6th ed* (Cambridge: Cambridge University Press).
- Probert, R., Miles, J, and Mody, P. (eds) (2015) *Marriage Rites and Rights* (Oxford: Hart Publishing).
- Probert, R. (2015) 'From this Day Forward? Pre-marital Cohabitation and the Rite of Marriage from the 1960s to the Present Day' in *Marriage Rites and Rights* (Oxford: Hart Publishing).



Paul Raffield's research interests include legal history, law and literature, and critical legal studies. Areas of particular interest include the influence of the early modern legal profession over the development and formulation of the English constitution, and the historical and semiotic status of the legal community as a representation of constitutionalism. Specific research projects include historical analyses of theatre and law, and the embodiment in drama of juristic constructs, such as divine law, natural law, and the artificial reason of common law. Paul has published extensively on the subject of Shakespeare and the Law. His latest book, *The Art of Law in Shakespeare*, will be published by Hart Publishing in 2017.

- Raffield, P. (2016) 'Representing the Body of Law in Early Modern England', in Fiarato, S. and Drakakis, J. (eds), *Performing the Renaissance Body: Essays on Drama, Law, and Representation* (Berlin: De Gruyter), 135-144.
- Raffield, P. (2016) 'Quentin Skinner, Forensic

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Shakespeare', 131(548) *The English Historical Review*, 179-81.

- Raffield, P. (2015) 'Coke Habit and Little Venice: A Commentary on Shakespeare and the Law', *Law and Humanities*, 9(2) Published online (12 October 2015): [dx.doi.org/10.1080/17521483.2015.1093305](https://doi.org/10.1080/17521483.2015.1093305).
- Raffield, P. (2015) 'Metamorphosis, Mythography, and the Nature of English Law' in Goodrich, P. and Hayaert, V. (eds), *Genealogies of Legal Vision* (Abingdon: Routledge), 79-103.



Ralf Rogowski's research interests are European Union law, employment law, sociology of law, social theory and comparative law. He has a special interest in applying social systems theory to the study of law and industrial relations. He is the author of the concepts of reflexive labour law and autopoietic industrial relations, which he used in comparative studies of labour law and labour market regulations, including empirical accounts of employment protection and fixed-term contracts in the European Union. Other research interests include judicial research, alternative dispute resolution, the legal profession, and legal advice in fighting corruption.

- Rogowski, R. (2016) 'Regulation of Self-regulation in British Industrial Relations', in Collin, P. (ed) *Justice without the State within the State. Judicial Self-Regulation in the Past and Present* (Max Planck Institute for European Legal History, Frankfurt am Main: Klostermann), 91-112.
- Rogowski, R. and Gawron, T. (eds) (2016) *Constitutional Courts in Comparison - The US Supreme Court and the German Federal Constitutional Court Revised 2nd ed.* (New York and Oxford: Berghahn).
- Rogowski, R., Barbier, J.-C. and Colomb, F. (eds) (2015) *The Sustainability of the European Social Model. EU Governance, social protection and employment policies in Europe* (Cheltenham: Elgar 2015).
- Rogowski, R., Barbier, J.-C. and Colomb, F. (2015) 'Introduction: The Sustainability of the European Social Model', in Rogowski, R., Barbier, J.-C. and Colomb, F. (eds) *The Sustainability of the European Social Model. EU Governance, social protection and employment policies in Europe* (Cheltenham: Elgar 2015), 1-17.
- Rogowski, R., (2015) 'Sustainability and uncertainty in governing European employment law - the community method as instrument of governance: The case of the EU Working Time Directive' in Rogowski, R., Barbier, J.-C. and Colomb, F. (eds) *The Sustainability of the European*

Social Model. EU Governance, social protection and employment policies in Europe (Cheltenham: Elgar 2015), 153-78.

- Rogowski, R., (2015) 'Implementation of the EU Working Time Directive in the United Kingdom' in Rogowski, R., Barbier, J.-C. and Colomb, F. (eds) *The Sustainability of the European Social Model. EU Governance, social protection and employment policies in Europe* (Cheltenham: Elgar 2015), 231-52.



Raza Saeed has extensive experience of working as a researcher and project manager in the fields of Law & Development, Human Rights and Education. His current research interests lie in the areas of legal and political theory, socio-legal studies and human rights, particularly in the context of post-colonial and southern countries.

- Saeed, R. (2016) 'Law and Coloniality of Empire: Colonial Encounter and Normative Orderings in the Indian Subcontinent', *Yearbook of Islamic and Middle Eastern Law*.



Sharifah Sekalala's research focuses on the intersection of global health law with international law. Her current research focuses on how we can achieve global health as a public good through international institutions and human rights. She is currently examining numerous new global health organisations such as

UNAIDS, The Global Fund to fight AIDS, Tuberculosis, and Malaria, UNITAID and the Global Alliance on Vaccines and Immunisations. She is also interested in the way in which these organisations interact with more traditional ones like the World Health Organisation and the World Bank. Sharifah also works with the Global Priorities Research Programme on Global Governance, where she explores non-traditional forms of regulation in global health governance. Her forthcoming monograph with Cambridge University Press entitled *Soft Law and Global Health Problems: Lessons from responses to HIV/AIDS, malaria and tuberculosis* is due to be published in 2017.

- Sekala, S. (2016) 'Yes, the fight for anti-HIV drugs is a fight against discrimination', *The Conversation*.
- Sekala, S. (2016) 'NHS ruling addresses inequality in access to medicines', *Health and Human Rights Journal Blog*: www.hhrjournal.org/2016/08/nhs-ruling-addresses-inequality-in-access-to-medicines/

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- Sekala, S. (2015) 'Normative Considerations Underlying Global Health Financing: Lessons for the Framework Convention on Global Health', *Global Health Governance* 9(1), 22- 40.
- Sekala, S. and Harrison, J. (2015) 'Addressing the compliance gap? UN initiatives to benchmark the human rights performance of states and corporations', *Review of International Studies* 41(5), 925-945.
- Sekala, S. and Kirya, M. (2015) 'Challenges in Multi-level Health Governance: corruption in the Global Fund's operations in Uganda and Zambia' *Hague Journal on the Rule of Law* 7(1), 141- 151.



Dalvinder Singh's research interests are bank and financial regulation from both a theoretical and practical perspective focusing on the UK and US system. Dalvinder has researched, written and presented on a variety of matters namely the structure of regulation and supervision, risk-based system of supervision, legal accountability of regulators, corporate governance, enforcement sanctions, deposit insurance and the use of external auditors.

- Singh, D. and Binder, J. (eds) (2016) *Bank Resolution: The European Regime* (Oxford: Oxford University Press).
- Singh, D, Olivares-Caminal, R, Kornberg, A, Paterson, S, Douglas, J, Guynn, R. (eds) (2016) *Debt Restructuring* 2nd ed. (Oxford: Oxford University Press).



Fiona Smith's research interests are International Economic Law; Food Security; International Agricultural Trade; WTO Law and Policy; Investment Arbitration; the right to food. Fiona has been advising on the Implications of BREXIT for Agriculture in the UK and working on a project addressing the legal, economic and scientific challenges to agriculture posed by climate change adaptation (climate-smart agriculture) in conjunction with a consortium headed by the University of Tilburg and on a monograph on food security in international economic law.

- Smith, F. (2015) 'Mind the Gap: "Greening", Direct Payments and the WTO,' in McMahon, J.A. & Cardwell M.N., (eds), *Handbook on the Reform of the European Common Agricultural Policy* (Edward Elgar) Chapter 18, 412-436.



Laurène Soubise's research interests are in criminal justice and criminal law, in particular from a comparative point of view. Her PhD research is a comparative study of prosecutorial independence and accountability in France and England/Wales. Her study endeavours to understand how the French and English criminal justice systems attempt to combine the necessities of a fair and coherent public prosecution policy with the fundamental principle of prosecutorial independence.

- Hodgson, J. & Soubise, L. (2015) 'Understanding the Sentencing Process in France', *Crime & Justice*, 45(1), 221-265.



John Snape's research interests are centred on public finance law and policy in their widest possible contexts, including tax law and policy (especially corporate tax and commercial tax law and policy). His most recent work has involved the analysis of tax law and policy under the present Conservative administration, as well as the implications of complexity in relation to tax law more generally. He has also written recently about the philosophical history of tax law in the work of the Scottish Enlightenment philosopher, David Hume.

- Snape, J. (2016) 'Review of the Economic Constitution' by Tony Prosser, *Social and Legal Studies*, 25(1), 114-117.
- Snape, J. (2016) 'United Kingdom'. 2013 EATLP Congress Lisbon, Lisbon, Portugal, 30 May - 1 Jun 2013, Published in *EATLP International Tax Series*, 535-562
- Snape, J. (2015) 'Stability and its significance in UK tax policy and legislation'. *British Tax Review*, 561-579.



Dallal Steven's research interests relate to refugee and asylum law and policy. She has written on current legal developments as well as on historical aspects of UK asylum. Recently, she has been considering the impact of globalisation on asylum and her current research has focused on the protection of refugees and forced

migrants in the Middle East. Her research has been supported by external grant income from the ESTRC, British Academy and the Arts and Humanities Board, and she is currently Co-Investigator on an ESRC Urgent Grant entitled *Crossing the Mediterranean Sea By Boat: Mapping*

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and Documenting Migratory Journeys and Experiences. She is Associate Editor of the *Journal of Immigration, Asylum and Nationality Law*.

- Stevens, D. (2016) 'Rights, needs or assistance? The role of the UNHCR in refugee protection in the middle east', *International Journal of Human Rights*, 20(2), 264-283.
- Stevens, D. (2016) 'The humaneness of EU asylum law and policy', in Kotakopoulou, D. and Ferreira, N. (eds), *The Human Face of the European Union: Is EU Law Humane Enough* (Cambridge: Cambridge University Press), 235-259.



Ann Stewart focuses on issues of gender justice and post colonialism, issues relating to gender care and body work and gender and multiculturalism in the UK. She is particularly interested in issues relating to South Asia and Africa. This involved working with the National Judicial Academy in India to develop a curriculum for judicial training and then assisting with implementation. Ann has also been involved with projects relating to violence against women (with the Centre for Women and Development Delhi University and with the Tata Institute for Social Sciences (TISS) in Mumbai. Ann is also the Co-Lead Global Research Priority, International Development, Editorial Board. In 2016 Ann commences a Leverhulme Research Fellowship entitled 'Caring for older women in Kenya's plural legal systems'.



Alison Struthers' research focus is on the relationship between human rights, education and ethics, including, for example, work on human rights values, British values, children's rights literature and children's empowerment. Her monograph in progress focuses on Human Rights Education (HRE) in English primary education, utilising quantitative and qualitative methods to better understand the reasons for deficiencies in current practice in this area. It argues that England is not meeting its international legal obligations, but that the problem is more ingrained than simply a lack of relevant government policy. Teachers are apprehensive about HRE due to misunderstandings, misconceptions and myths surrounding human rights. Alison's recent work has also addressed issues of children's voice and participation in the formal school setting, as well as the importance of empowerment for enabling children to contribute to the building of a broader human rights culture.

- Struthers, A.E.C. (2016) 'Breaking down boundaries: voice and participation in English primary education', *The International Journal of Children's Rights*, 24, 434-468.
- Struthers, A.E.C. (2016) 'Faltan 43: Can Human Rights Education heal Mexico's deep wounds?' *Lacuna Magazine*.
- Struthers, A.E.C. (2016) 'Human rights: A topic too controversial for mainstream education?' *Human Rights Law Review*, 16 (1), 131-162.



Celine Tan's research centres on exploring aspects of international economic law and regulation with a focus on international development financing law, policy and governance. She is also interested in the intersections between law and development, gender, human rights and the environment. Celine has published on issues relating to the law and governance of the international financial architecture, sovereign debt, climate change and sustainable development, the role of international financial institutions and human rights.

- Tan, C. (2016), 'Shifting sands : interrogating the problematic relationship between international public finance and international financial regulation', in Bungenberg, Marc; Hermann, Christoph; Krajewski, Markus; Terhechte, Jörg Philipp; (ed.), *European Yearbook of International Economic Law 2016: Critical Perspectives of International Economic Law*, Springer, pp. 343-375
- Tan, C. (2015), 'Reviving the Emperor's Old Clothes: The Good Governance Agenda, Development and International Investment Law', in Schill, S., Tam, C., and Hoffman, R. (eds), *International Investment Law and Development: Bridging the Gap*, (Edward Elgar).



Victor Tadros's research interests are in criminal law, especially the philosophy of criminal law, terrorism law, the philosophy of criminal trials and the philosophy of punishment, at the domestic level, but also internationally. He also works on just war theory, and a range of fundamental issues in moral and political philosophy. His books include *Criminal Responsibility* (OUP, 2005), *The Trial on Trial Vol.3* (with Antony Duff, Lindsay Farmer and Sandra Marshall) (Hart, 2007), *The Ends of Harm: The Moral*

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Foundations of Criminal Law (Oxford, 2011) and Wrongs and Crimes (OUP, forthcoming). He currently holds a Major Leverhulme Research Fellowship to work on a project on the ethics of war called 'To Do, To Die, To Reason Why'.

- Tadros, V. (2015) 'Wrongful intentions without closeness', *Philosophy & Public Affairs*, 43(1), 52-74.



Helen Toner's interests lie in EU law. Much of her work has been on issues of EU citizenship and on partnership rights in the context of EU immigration and free movement law, considering the immigration rights of same-sex spouses, registered partners and cohabitants under EU law. She has written on the new technique of pre-

legislative and policy scrutiny and investigation, 'Integrated Impact Assessments', in EU law making, with a particular emphasis on the use of this technique to secure protection of fundamental rights and on how it has been used in the context of EU Migration law.



Markus Wagner's research lies in the areas of international law, constitutional law and comparative law. His recent scholarship has focused on the development of autonomous weaponry and its compatibility with international humanitarian law and various aspects of international economic law. The latter includes

scholarship on second and third generation barriers to trade (including measures to regulate toxicity and other public health measures) as well as comparisons between the global trade and investment regimes.

- Wagner, M. (2016) 'International (Criminal) Law Aspects of Autonomous Weapon Systems' (Völker(straf)rechtliche Überlegungen zu autonomen Waffensystemen), in: Gropp, W. et al. (eds), *Gießener Gedächtnisschrift für Günter Heine*, 355 (forthcoming).
- Wagner, M. (2016) 'Autonomous Weapon Systems' in: Wolfrum, R. (ed), *The Max Planck Encyclopedia of Public International Law* (Oxford: Oxford University Press), available at <http://ssrn.com/abstract=2786136>.
- Wagner, M. (2016) 'The Future of Combat? Autonomous Weapon Systems as a Challenge for International Law' (Die Zukunft der Kriegsführung? Autonome Waffensysteme als Herausforderung für das Völkerrecht), *Vereinte Nationen* 2/2016, 73, available at <http://ssrn.com/abstract=2781118>.



Jill Wakefield's research interests are EU administrative law and international marine environmental law. She has written extensively on the damages action against the European Union, also on accountability and corruption in the EU institutions and the position of regional authorities in the institutional architecture of the EU.

Her current research project is on the marine environment looking at fisheries and marine pollution.

- Wakefield, J. (2016) *Reforming the Common Fisheries Policy* (Edward Elgar Publishing).
- Wakefield, J. (2015) 'Entrenching environmental obligation in marine regulation', *Marine Pollution Bulletin* 90(1-2), 7-14.



Ilan Wall is an Associate Professor in the School of Law, University of Warwick. From April 2016, he will hold an Early Career Research Fellowship from the Independent Social Research Foundation. His current research focuses upon the relation between law and disorder. It examines the disorder that makes up the basis of constituent

power. Thinking about Occupy, the Indignados and the many current sites of unrest, it begins to develop the novel field of the 'law of disorder'. This is not simply a collection of the various different legal apparatuses that repress or capture disorder, rather the 'law of disorder' thinks about law through and as disorder.

- Wall, I.R. (2016) 'The Law of Crowds', *Legal Studies*.



Gary Watt was named 'Law Teacher of the Year' in 2009 and made a National Teaching Fellow in 2010. His research interests are Trusts and Equity; Law and Humanities; Law and Literature; Shakespeare and the Law; Material Culture, especially dress.

- Watt, G. (2016) *Shakespeare's Acts of Will: Law, Testament and Properties of Performance*, (The Arden Shakespeare: Bloomsbury).
- Watt, G. (2016) *Trusts and Equity 7th Ed* (Oxford: Oxford University Press).

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Andrew Williams's research interests currently focus on three main areas: human rights and the European Union, the laws of war and international criminal law. He has established a Centre for Human Rights in Practice that undertakes human rights projects nationally and internationally whilst also providing students with experience of human rights related work. In 2013, Andrew won the George Orwell Prize for Political Writing for his book *A Very British Killing: the Death of Baha Mousa* (Jonathan Cape).

- Williams, A.T. (2016) *A Passing Fury: Searching for Justice at the End of World War II* (Jonathan Cape).



Charlotte Woodhead's research interests lie in cultural heritage law. She has written articles on the restitution and repatriation of objects from museum collections. She has a particular interest in the work of the Spoliation Advisory Panel and the legal and self-imposed moral obligations under which museums act in their dealings with their collections and with the people they serve.

- Woodhead, C. (2015) 'Not merely symbolic restitution: Constable's Beaching a Boat, Brighton', *Art Antiquity and Law*, 20, 247-.
- Woodhead, C. (2015) 'The Changing Tide of Title to Cultural Heritage Objects in UK Museums', *International Journal of Cultural Property*, 22, 229-.



Ania Zbyszewska's research is in the fields of labour and employment law; mainly it relates to how regulation of work and labour markets articulates with other areas of social and economic policy, and considers the gendered and other relational dimensions of that nexus. Ania's recent research considers also the

relationship between work and nature, or the environment, and in the role that labour regulation can play in a shift to more sustainable social, economic, and ecological systems. She is also interested in the dynamic interactions between law and politics, especially as they manifest in multilevel governance context of the European Union (EU), or under conditions of political-economic, social, and institutional change.

- Zbyszewska, A. (2016), 'Gendering European Working Time Regimes: The Working Time Directive and the Case of Poland', (Cambridge University Press).
- Zbyszewska, A. (2016) 'Reshaping the European Working-time Regime: Towards a Sustainable Model' *European Labour Law Journal*, 3.
- Zbyszewska, A. and Fudge, J. (2015), 'An Intersectional Approach to Age Discrimination in EU Law: Bridging Dignity and Distribution' in Numhauser-Henning, A. & Rönmar, M. (eds) *Age Discrimination and Labour Law*, (Kluwer Law International), 141-163.
- Zbyszewska, A. (2015), 'Reshaping the EU working-time regulation: towards a more sustainable regime.' *European Labour Law Network: Young Scholars Blog*. 30 October 2015.
- Zbyszewska, A. (2015), 'Poland's move to the right: social policies and the relationship with Europe under the newly elected government of Law and Justice.' *EUCA Net (European Studies Network in Canada) News Blog*. 29 October 2015.

Interdisciplinary / Multidisciplinary Work

The Law School prides itself on its interdisciplinary approach bringing knowledge, research and education together through forging rewarding relationships within other disciplines at the University of Warwick, and beyond.

Henrique Carvalho has been involved in a collaborative interdisciplinary project called 'The Problem of Punishment', which investigates the links between punishment (both in theory and in practice) and the social, political, psychological and historical dimensions of identity in contemporary societies. Together with Anastasia Chamberlen (Sociology), Henrique has written two articles, organised a series of events on the theme (with the support of the Criminal Justice Centre), and is currently co-editing a special issue for Social & Legal Studies.

Tomaso Ferrando and **Illan Rua Wall**, together with Juliane Reinecke (WBS), have launched an interdisciplinary project on 'public investors as actor of global governance' the aim of which is to improve the legal, managerial, economic and sociological understanding of the role that non-financial concerns and non-merely economic values may play in defining public investment policies. They have already organized an event in the WBS office at the Shard, London, and are planning a second event during 2016-2017 academic year. The project was initially funded by Global Research Priorities Global Governance seed money.

The University of Warwick pursues a Global Research Priority in Global Governance (GRP-GG). **James Harrison** is the academic lead for the Global Research Governance. The policy agenda is crowded with issues that are substantially global in nature, such as communications, conflict, ecology, energy, finance, health, labour standards and trade. The ways that these matters are handled (or mishandled) have profound implications for material welfare, social justice, democracy, peace, and perhaps even humanity's very survival.

Jackie Hodgson has forged strong links with Psychology through both the CJC and COPR. Together with Kim Wade (Psychology), Jackie co-supervises a PhD student (Divya Sukumar) on the topic of police disclosure of evidence to suspects and the impact of releasing information

at different times during the suspect's detention and questioning. Two articles have been published in the International Journal of Evidence & Proof and in Psychology, Public Policy, and Law. Jackie Hodgson is also PI on an ESRC IAA funded project looking at public confidence in and victim satisfaction with the policing of burglary, measuring the impact of different crime prevention interventions such as Smartwater. This is an interdisciplinary team from Law and Psychology through COPR.

Jackie Hodgson has also worked with Monash criminologist Asher Flynn, producing an edited collection of legal aid and access to justice in the UK and Australia (Hart Publishing). They co-authored an article in the Melbourne University Law Review.

This academic year saw a new collaboration between the Law School (Jackie Hodgson, Solange Mouthaan and Jane Bryan) and the department of Film and TV, with a new undergraduate module, Law on Screen.

Kirsten McConnachie was awarded seed funding from GRP-GG to develop a grant proposal for an interdisciplinary research collaboration with colleagues at the National University of Singapore and the Danish Institute for International Studies. The project, 'Border Justice', draws on theoretical approaches from socio-legal studies, geography and anthropology to examine borderlands, legal pluralism and migration/mobility in Southeast Asia.

John McEldowney is part of a multi-national group funded by the European Commission, COST Action Local Government reforms (LocRef). The COST arrangements are to facilitate European Cooperation in Science and Technology and the comparative research addresses public sector modernisation and the importance of local government participation. The Action programme is to establish a new set of comparative analysis including qualitative and quantitative techniques. It engages with European perspectives as well as the Member State across many EU countries as well as international models for evaluation. Publication of the research may be found in

H. Wollmann, I. Koprivic, G. Marcou (eds), Public and Social Services in Europe From Public and Municipal to Private Sector (Palgrave Macmillan, 2016). The book presents comparative analyses of the institutional changes that have occurred to the local level delivery of public utilities and personal social services in countries across Europe. The New Public Management-Inspired market-driven approach to public services is critically analysed and explained.

John McEldowney has been active in building the teaching of Japanese law at undergraduate level at Warwick with interdisciplinary and comparative research with Japan. The Japanese Law module is intended to provide undergraduate students with a foundation in Japanese Law and Culture in order to foster the mutual understanding of comparative law between the United Kingdom and Japan. There is a scheme whereby each year a visiting Japanese District Court Judge under the auspices of the Supreme Court of Japan, visits Warwick and provides advice and guidance to the students taking the module. The current Judge is Judge Honda and the Judge for 2016/17 is Judge Takuma Ikemoto (Tokyo District Court). The strength of the module is that it combines knowledge of German and French legal systems with an understanding of the Anglo-American legal system in the context of Japanese law. The proposal is to build on past achievements with a focus on the current constitutional issues in Japan and the UK. This will afford a unique opportunity to study common and civil law systems through an understanding of Japan and its culture.

Alan Norrie is President of the International Association for Critical Realism, a scholarly organisation that aims to break down disciplinary boundaries and to be a networking and facilitating resource for anyone concerned with realist philosophy and social theory His present project on guilt and criminal justice is taking him into both philosophical issues and psychoanalytic theory. This past year he organised with Kevin Hearty (Law) and Alison Ribeiro de Menezes and Fabienne Viala (Hispanic Studies) an interdisciplinary seminar on transitional justice. A second seminar is planned for November 2016 at the British Society of Criminology Midlands Regional Network Seminar on 'Guilt and Criminal Justice: (Re) Opening the Dialogue'.

Adam Slavny and **Victor Tadros** are members of the Centre of Ethics, Law and Public Affairs that Adam co-directs. The Centre draws its members from the departments of law, philosophy and PAIS. It meets regularly to discuss work in legal, moral and political philosophy and hosts speakers both nationally and internationally. The Centre is very active in organising workshops, conferences and events, including an annual graduate conference.

Dallal Stevens is Co-I on an ESRC Urgency Grant (£150,000) for a project entitled 'Crossing the Mediterranean Sea by Boat: Mapping and Documenting Migratory Journeys and Experiences' (lead PAIS, Warwick). Bringing together collaborators in Malta and Greece, the project produces a timely and robust evidence base as grounds for informing policy interventions developed under emergency conditions across the Mediterranean. It does so by conducting 225 interviews with migrants and refugees in Greece, Italy, Malta, Turkey and Germany and assessing the impact of policy interventions on those that they affect most directly: migrants or refugees themselves.

Illan Rua Wall was a co-organiser of the 'Authority & Political Technologies 2016: Biopolitical Matters - a symposium', with Claire Blencoe and Amy Hinterberger from Sociology. The Authority & Political Technologies (APT) network at Warwick aims to foster and support work in the critical social sciences that is informed by Foucauldian, Deleuzian and cultural-theory perspectives. The conference was open to sociology, politics, philosophy, law, history, geography, cultural studies and anthropology.

Gary Watt specialises in interdisciplinary research in Law and Humanities. His 2016 monograph Shakespeare's Acts of Will: Law, Testament and Properties of Performance is published by leading Shakespeare publisher The Arden Shakespeare to coincide with the 400th anniversary of Shakespeare's death. He is founding co-editor of the journal Law and Humanities, which, in 2016, celebrated its tenth issue and he is general editor of the six volume series A Cultural History of Law (Bloomsbury).

Research Centres Centre for Human Rights in Practice (CHRP)

CHRP brings together researchers whose work continues to achieve significant impact across academic and non-academic audiences. It also offers a variety of research-informed student activities.

Applied Research Projects

- Human Rights, Equality and the Public Spending Cuts: work continued on an online database for human rights and equality analysis of the public spending cuts. It now contains more than 400 key resources. It has been accessed over 10,000 times in the last 5 months. A new student assistant is in the process of being appointed to continue work with the database.
- International Economic Governance and Human Rights: current work focuses on the UN Guiding Principles on Business and Human Rights. The Centre published a database of practice of 50 firms in the summer of 2015. This was the subject of an article in Review of International Studies by **Sharifah Sekalala** and **James Harrison**. The Centre is currently carrying out a more detailed and widespread survey of corporate practice with regard to business engagement with the UNGPs, and attended the UN Forum on Business and Human Rights in November 2015.
- Human Rights Education: the Centre published a report by Centre Fellow, **Alison Struthers**, entitled 'Building Blocks for Improving Human Rights Education within Initial Teacher Education in Scotland' (Centre for Human Rights in Practice, University of Warwick, 2015). The report was launched in front of a packed audience of education practitioners and academics. This research was featured in the Times Educational Supplement on 8 January 2016. As part of her research, a new OUP blog post on 'Teaching human rights in schools' was published in April 2016.
- Protest and Performance week: in March 2016, a year after the 2015 Protest Summit, the Centre hosted a series of events that explored the theme of protest. Within the programme were film, theatre and comedy, as well as panel discussions featuring seasoned activists, academics, students, and representatives of notable campaigning groups.
- EU Justice Project: **Andrew Williams** has continued to develop a series of debates on the EU's Justice Deficit based on an edited collection of essays by leading EU scholars, *Europe's Justice Deficit* (Hart Publishing, 2015).

- **Alice Panepinto** participated in a study of humanitarian aid effectiveness with the Italian Agency of Development Cooperation (AICS), Jerusalem (June 2016).

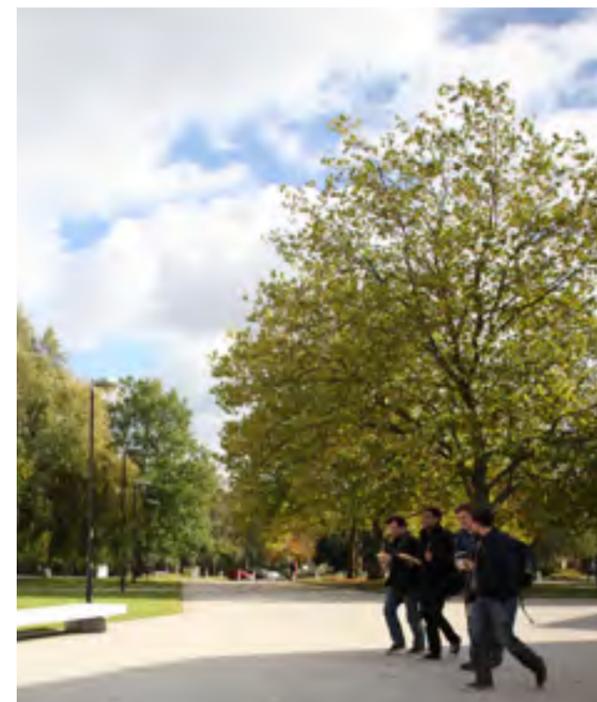
Impact and Public Engagement

- Lacuna Magazine is the flagship project of the Writing Wrongs stream of work undertaken by the Centre. Lacuna was developed to incorporate, capture and promote the spirit and ethos of the Writing Wrongs module. It offers a space for new writers to publish their work alongside established authors.
- Lacuna provides commentary, reportage and expert analysis that uncovers issues of injustice and human rights abuses. It will reviews the best books, articles, films, music, art, theatre connected to these issues; bring to life the wider and deeper aspects of a specific theme of justice; offers stimulus, advice and ideas for writing and campaigning for human rights; and encourage and supports unheard voices. All forms of writing and visual art are considered: fiction, non-fiction, poetry, film, animation, photography.
- Lacuna has published more than 150 articles from a range of different authors (academics, journalists, activists, student, practitioners, etc.), and has attracted over 75,000 readers since its launch in spring 2014. Lacuna continues to actively seek submissions across the university and beyond. In March 2016, Lacuna's writer-in-residence, investigative journalist Rebecca Omonira-Oyekanmi, was shortlisted for the Georgina Henry Women in Journalism Prize for Innovation, following her 2015 shortlisting for the prestigious George Orwell Prize for Journalism.
- In 2015/2016, Lacuna published widely focusing on the themes of migration/refugees and protest, and from May 2016, promoting pieces on the EU/UK pieces in the run up to the referendum. Lacuna continues to publish on a range of additional human rights and social justice theme.
- Lacuna are actively looking to participate in local events, one such event is the Leamington Peace Festival 2016; the aim is to raise awareness of world and local issues, giving individuals ways of becoming involved in the world around them.

- The Writing Wrongs Essay Competition (Widening Participation Project), held between November 2015 and April 2016 and led by Anil Awesti, provided 24 Year 12 students from non-traditional backgrounds across nine schools in the Coventry and Warwickshire area with an exciting opportunity to improve their research and writing on social injustice and human rights through a series of workshops with leading writers, academics and journalists.

Students submitted a 2,500 word essay. The best essays will be published in Lacuna in summer 2016 and the winning author will have a paid internship with Lacuna magazine. All the participants experienced first-hand the practice of university style research and writing and gain skills to aid them during their A Level studies.

Working Beyond the Border? European Union Trade Agreements and International Labour Standards. James Harrison has continued his work (funded by a £500,000 ESRC grant) to examine the impact of labour standards provisions in EU trade agreements. A one-day workshop was held in Geneva with high-level staff from the International Labour Organisation at the ILO headquarters. The project also involves empirical work in Moldova, Guyana, South Korea and Brussels over the next two years. It will produce a range of academic publications, reports, and articles in the Centre's Lacuna Magazine.



Events Run by CHRP

Research seminar: 'The limits of criminal remedies and victim centric approaches to justice in the context of violence against women', by Madhu Mehra (with Centre for Criminal Justice), 4 May 2016.

Protest week: A series of workshops and events on campus, 14-19 March 2016.

Seminar: Joe Migliozi on the death penalty in the US, 31 March 2016.

Workshop: 'Writing About Human Rights for Children' (IAS), Ali Struthers, 19 Feb 2016.

Lecture: 'Why human rights matter: a review of the UK's human rights record from Belfast to Basra' (Director, Rights Watch) organised by K McConnachie, 11 February 2016.

Discussion: 'Seven Jewish Children', a play by Warwick University Drama Society, 4 February 16.

Seminar: 'The British Army and Iraq', Lauterpacht Centre, Cambridge University, Andrew Williams, 5 February 2016.

Paper: at the Cardiff Festival of Law and Religion (Cardiff University), on the interpretation of Islamic law, Alice Panepinto, 5 May 2016.

In April 2016, the CHRP welcomed visiting researcher Anna Buchardo from the University of Valencia, Spain for 10 weeks. During her visit, Anna worked on a chapter of her PhD thesis 'Domestic implementation of Human Rights and the Financial Obligations of States'.

Grants

£30,000 for Lacuna Magazine from Warwick Impact Acceleration Account and Warwick Impact Fund.

£1,500 each from URSS funding to support two students' research on the death penalty in Mississippi and California.

Two-year Widening Participation Development Fund for work with local schools.

£2,000 for 'Protest and Performance Week' from IATL Student collaborator grant.

Criminal Justice Centre (CJC)

CJC members have been active in publishing their research, undertaking collaborative policy relevant research projects, securing funding, presenting conference papers, and organising workshops and seminars.

Over the course of the last year there has been a hive of activity in innovative empirical and theoretical research on many aspects of the criminal justice field: CJC (**Jackie Hodgson** and **Juliet Horne**), foreign nationals in the criminal justice system (**Ana Aliverti**), criminal justice theory and guilt (**Alan Norrie**), safeguards for juvenile suspects during police interrogations in five EU jurisdictions (**Jackie Hodgson**). The CJC has a well-established and maintained website where the details of the full range of research, events and publications can be found.

www2.warwick.ac.uk/fac/soc/law/research/centres/cjc

Influencing Policy and Public Engagement

CJC researchers have been key contributors to public and policy debates on criminal justice. The ethos of the CJC in seeking to expand its research 'beyond academia' has seen the CJC actively immerse itself in wider public engagement, seeking to positively influence debate, policy and practice through the research and expertise cumulatively offered by its members. **Rebecca Probert** has given extensive talks across the country on her research on bigamy; she delivered the keynote address entitled 'Victorian bigamists - challenging authority or claiming right' at the British Legal History Conference in July 2015. Rebecca also gave a lecture on 'Double Trouble: The Rise and Fall of the Crime of Bigamy' at the Greyfriars Society in August 2015.

Rebecca Probert has also worked as a specialist advisor with the Law Commission on a review of the law governing how and where people can marry in England and Wales. The scoping phase involved a preliminary study involving research into domestic and comparative law, and discussion with key stakeholders. The aim of the review was to consider whether the current law provides a fair and coherent legal framework for enabling people to marry and to identify areas of the law that might benefit from reform. Since the relevant legislation is over 65 years old and is a consolidation of various statutes dating back to 1836 (and in a number of respects to 1753), this specifically drew on her knowledge of the historical context. The review concluded with the publication of *Getting Married* on 17 December 2015.

In February 2016, **Jackie Hodgson** and **Divya Sukumar** trained Greater Manchester Police on safeguards for young suspects during police interrogation. Over 70 police officers of varying experience and specialization attended the workshop in Manchester. The topics covered were

approaches to detaining and interviewing juvenile suspects and empirical research findings on police questioning of young suspects in England and Wales, highlighting best practices. This research was funded by the European Commission and published in 'Interrogating Young Suspects'.

In the same month, **Jackie Hodgson** and doctoral student **Juliet Horne** attended by invitation the Diocese of Worcester Criminal Justice Affairs Group Workshop. Juliet was part of a panel of experts alongside experienced practitioners from the CPS, the Court Service, the National Probation Service, West Mercia Police and the criminal defence profession. Chaired by His Honour Toby Hooper, the panel discussed the theme of 'Securing Criminal Justice in Times of Austerity' with an audience of policy-makers, practitioners and representatives of faith communities. The discussion formed the basis of a paper presented by members of the Criminal Justice Affairs Group at the University of Worcester and William Temple Foundation's 'Social Justice: building a fairer, more equal society' Conference in June 2016.

Jackie Hodgson and **Juliet Horne** submitted written evidence to the joint investigation by the Howard League for Penal Reform and the Centre for Mental Health into preventing prisoner suicide in April 2016. Jackie Hodgson, in collaboration with researchers at Monash University, Australia, produced a comparative international report on the impact that cuts to legal aid are having on access to justice in England, Wales and Victoria (Australia).

Jackie Hodgson was invited to act as a Senior Expert for an impact assessment study concerning standards relating to pre-trial detention throughout the EU and policy options in this area commissioned by the European Commission. The purpose of the study was to collect data on whether variations in standards for the protection of the human rights of pre-trial detainees across the EU are affecting mutual trust and cross-border judicial cooperation. This information was used to assess the impact of possible remedial options, including a measure designed to ensure that pre-trial detention in Member States conforms with the principles in the case law of the European Court of Human Rights (ECtHR) and as developed by other international bodies such as the Council of Europe. The draft report was submitted to the European Commission in January 2016.

Jackie has also acted as a Senior Expert working on Impact Assessment on amendments to Directive on provisional Legal Aid (January - May 2016). In response to



the proposal by the European Commission for a Directive on Legal Aid, the European Parliament's Committee for Civil Liberties, Justice and Home Affairs proposed several amendments. The study aims at evaluating those substantive amendments to the Legal Aid proposal. The objective of the impact assessment is to assess the economic costs and benefits of those amendments, but also their social impacts and impacts on fundamental rights.

Events run by CJC

Conferences and workshops

November 2015

ESRC funded festival of social sciences. The CJC multi-format event brought together different perspectives on the experience of punishment, in order to raise awareness of, promote social science research on and generate debate on prisoner wellbeing and its consequences to criminal justice policy and practice.

March 2016

'Transitional justice, the legacy of guilt and the question of punishment'

This seminar draws together an interdisciplinary panel of scholars and practitioners to interrogate the issues of guilt and punishment in transitional justice societies. Recognising the need for a 'thicker' version of transitional justice that extends beyond a 'thin' legalistic conception of the phenomenon, it will provide an innovative insight into the real world application of debates on guilt and punishment beyond the formal confines of the courtroom and legal processes in transitional societies around the globe.

March 2016

'Criminal Justice Adjudication in the Age of Migration'

The workshop, generously funded by the British Academy, was held on 17th and 18th March 2016 at the University of Oxford. It brought together leading international scholars and early career researchers from various countries, doctoral students, and British policy makers and practitioners to shed light on the relevance of citizenship and immigration status in criminal justice decision-making.

May 2016

The eighth conference 'Criminal Investigations in the Age of Smart Data, A Transatlantic Perspective' was hosted at the University of Bologna-Ravenna. The conference is co-hosted by the University of Warwick (UK), the University of North Carolina (USA) and the University

of Basel (Switzerland). The conference examined the future of criminal justice tools in the digital age. The consequences of Snowden on encryption and surveillance was also considered and the future challenges for criminal investigation authorities.

Seminars

October 2015

British Society of Criminology Midlands Regional Network Seminar

'Guilt and Criminal Justice: (Re)Opening the Dialogue'

November 2015

Dr Feargal Mac Ionnrachtaigh, Queen's University Belfast

'Language, Resistance and Revival'

January 2016

Professor Mary Bosworth, Oxford University and Monash University, Professor Anthony Duff, University of Stirling and Minnesota, and Professor Alan Norrie, Warwick

'The Problem of Punishment: Theoretical Reflections'

January 2016

Professor Susanne Karstedt, Griffith University, Anita Dockley and Dr Henrique Carvalho, University of Warwick, Anastasia Chamberlen, Birkbeck, University of London

'The Problem of Punishment: Methodological Reflections'

March 2016

Laurène Soubise, University of Warwick

'Guilty Pleas in an Inquisitorial Setting - An Empirical Study of France'

May 2016

Pamela Radcliffe, University of Portsmouth

'Memory science, false beliefs and unreliable evidence: Fair Trial or foul?'

May 2016

Madhu Mahra, Partners for Law in Development

'The limits of criminal remedies and victim centric approaches to justice, in the context of violence against women'

Lecture

November 2015

Professor Mark Drumbl, Washington & Lee University School of Law

'Thinking Twice about Child Soldiers'

Centre for Law, Regulation & Governance of the Global Economy (GLOBE)

GLOBE was established in March 2014 and is going from strength to strength, attracting high profile speakers to present GLOBE seminars.



Research and teaching on the multifaceted aspects of law, regulation and governance of the global economy is a strong tradition at the Warwick Law School. Staff and postgraduate researchers at Warwick are engaging in theoretical, empirical and doctrinal scholarship in a range of fields examining the relationship between law, regulatory regimes and governance structures of international economic affairs.

Embracing a wide berth of academic and practical orientations, the Centre acts as a platform for facilitating and publicising research and policy-related activities as well as providing a forum for interactions, discussion and collaboration between researchers at Warwick and between Warwick researchers and scholars and other interested parties from different organisations and institutions nationally and internationally.

Areas of Research

The Centre broadly embraces the Warwick Law School contextual and interdisciplinary approach to law, governance and regulation that situates questions of substantive law, policy and regulation within a broader social, economic and political environment. Our research, policy and teaching interests include the following: international trade law, international

investment law, comparative private law, international business transactions, international and comparative tax law and policy, global intellectual property rights, law of natural resources, climate change and environmental law, international law and sustainable development, international financial regulation, company law and corporate governance, global competition law and international arbitration.

Globe Visitor

This year, GLOBE welcomed its first Visiting Research Fellow, Dr Lorenzo Cotula. Lorenzo is a principal researcher in law and sustainable development at the International Institute for Environment and Development (IIED), where he leads the Legal Tools Team.

Lorenzo leads research, capacity and policy work on issues at the interface between law and international development, with a focus on the law governing natural resource rights and investments in low and middle-income countries. This includes work on international investment law, human rights, land rights and legal issues related to 'land grabbing', as well as the political economy of natural resource investments. Lorenzo also leads IIED's work on 'Legal Tools for Citizen Empowerment', an initiative to strengthen local rights and voices within natural resource

investments in low and middle-income countries. Lorenzo's visit was so successful that he will be returning to join the School of Law family in 2016-17.

Student Involvement

Sat Kaur, a second-year PhD student, is acting currently as the Centre's administrator to assist the Law School Research administrator in day-to-day operations including the organisation of seminars and other events, managing communications between the Centre and Law School and wider university staff and students and assisting in developing and managing the website.

Seminars

The Centre has continued to grow and be extremely active within its second year, and has organised various events during 2015-16.

18 November 2015

'Climate Change Adaptation with Better Agricultural Trade and Investment Rules' by Christian Haberli, Senior Research Fellow, World Trade Institute. Joint event with PG Seminar Series.

2 December 2015

Staff seminar on "Land Grabbing" and International Investment Law: Towards a Global Reconfiguration of Property?' by Lorenzo Cotula, Principal Research Fellow, International Institute for Environment and Development (IIED), and Visiting Research Fellow, GLOBE Centre.

21 January 2016

GLOBE Centre 'Roundtable on New Regulatory Developments in Global Finance' with Stephen Connelly (Law School), Lena Rethel (PAIS) and Dalvinder Singh (Law School).

21 January 2016

'Current Developments in International Arbitration in Brazil' by Luciano Benetti Timm, Jesuit University Law School, Porto Alegre, Brazil.

25 February 2016

GLOBE Seminar on 'Trying to Save the World with Company Law? Some Problems' by Lorraine Talbot, York Law School.

2 March 2016

'The Role of International Regulation in Market-Based Financing of the Global Economy' by Tajinder Singh, Deputy Secretary General of the International Organisation of Securities Commissions (IOSCO). Joint event with PG Seminar Series.

10 March 2016

'All Debts Are Equal? An Analysis of Sovereign Debt Restructurings in Greece, Germany and Europe' by Matthias Goldmann, Max Planck Institute.

9 May 2016

GLOBE Seminar on 'Precedent as a Social Phenomenon: System, Language and Symbol' by Sungjoon Cho, Chicago-Kent Law School

9 May 2016

GLOBE Seminar on 'Beyond the Odious Debt Doctrine in International Law: Exploring Some Alternatives to the Present Practices of Sovereign Debt Adjustment' by Upendra Baxi.

Lectures

3 May 2016

'Crisis and Innovation in the European Union: Beyond Populism and Managerialism' sponsored by the British Academy and UACES.

3 May 2016

One-Day Workshop: 'TTIP: Friend or Foe?'

Facing the Facts and Fiction on the Transatlantic Trade and Investment Partnership and other Investment Agreements.

Centre for Operational Police Research (COPR)

Launched in 2014, the Centre for Operational Policing Research (COPR) is a new interdisciplinary research centre bringing together the departments of Warwick Business School (WBS), Law and Psychology. With the aim of developing a research agenda that is both intellectually innovative and has clear policy and practice implications within policing, we have built a network at chief officer level of 12 police forces across England and Wales.

The COPR promotes high-quality interdisciplinary research and there are already several small-scale projects in progress. The Centre provides a strong, coherent external identity for this emergent academic grouping and will help us to strengthen the interdisciplinary nature of our collaboration. It also aims to become a platform for the promotion of public engagement activities (from policing seminars through to training events).

The network has the largest number of police forces as partners (signed up at Assistant Chief Constable level or above). We offer an approach to policing research that encompasses organisational and individual behaviour (from both Business School and Psychology disciplinary perspectives), as well as the legal regulation of criminal investigations and suspects' rights (from a Law perspective, using a socio-legal approach).

Events

Jackie Hodgson chaired 'Safeguarding Vulnerable Persons in Custody Event' October, Minimising the Risk of Death in Detention" event in central London organised by Public Policy Exchange.

Society of Evidence Based Policing Conference, 2 June 2016. The Centre for Operational Police Research hosted the Midlands branch of the Society of Evidence Based Policing regional annual conference on 22 June, 2016.

Current Research

'We don't buy crime'

This project is funded by the ESRC Impact Acceleration Account and continues to develop and evaluate the impact of Smartwater technology and other preventive interventions on public confidence in and satisfaction with the policing of burglary. Five locations in the UK have been selected where different interventions will be carried out. Residents will be surveyed before and after the interventions in order to measure their impact, in the short, medium and long term. The aim is to help establish which interventions are, and are not, likely to reduce crime, improve public confidence, and increase victim satisfaction. The results will enable the COPR team to identify best practice and help West Mercia and



Warwickshire police to integrate these new interventions into their practice and policy making, thus establishing a model for other forces to follow.

'Public Confidence in Policing'

This project is a 12 month Research Fellowship funded by the British Academy and awarded to Dr Kevin Morrell at the Warwick Business School. The research involves analysing a large amount of survey data that has been collected on behalf of West Midlands Police over the last 12 years. The main aim is to try to develop fresh insights into public confidence. A related aim is to engage people in a conversation about the topic of policing, and about how social scientists carry out research.

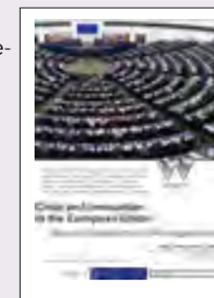
Workshops and Conferences

Shaheen Ali organised an international conference on the 'Special Procedures Mechanisms of the United Nations' funded by the GRP (International Development). It was a highly prestigious event where three UN Special Rapporteurs presented and was attended by Warwick faculty and students.

Henrique Carvalho and Anastasia Chamberlen organised a two-day workshop to discuss theoretical and methodological reflections around the subject of 'The Problem with Punishment' and focused on the question: 'How, and to what extent, does punishment influence, condition and affect people's sense of self in everyday life—their identities, self-consciousness and social experiences?'



Giuliano Castellano, Ben Farrand and Dora Kostakopoulou held a one-day workshop 'Crisis and Innovation in the European Union: Beyond Populism and Managerialism'. This explored the impact of 'crises' in their material and ideational forms on EU institutional and policy-making dynamics and 'innovations' in law and policy in the fields of migration, financial regulation anti-corruption and harmonisation of the international market.



Celine Tan organised a two-day event entitled 'TTIP: Friend or Foe? Facing the Facts and Fiction on the Transatlantic Trade and Investment Partnership and Other Investment Agreements'. The event brought together academic, civil society, political and intergovernmental voices to discuss the myths and realities surrounding the investment chapter of TTIP and other international investment treaties.



'Beyond Development? New Imaginaries of Law and Social Justice' was a two-day symposium organised by **Sam Adelman** and **Abdul Paliwala** and assisted very effectively by doctoral candidate, **Jenny Lander**. The symposium drew on the knowledge and experience of internationally renowned scholars to reflect on the ways in which research on development, human rights and social justice has evolved during the past 35 years.

The **Criminal Justice Centre** organised a multi-format event entitled 'Prisoner wellbeing and the experience of punishment' that brought together different perspectives on the experience of punishment, in order to raise awareness of, promote social science research on, and generate debate on prisoner wellbeing and its consequences to criminal justice policy and practice.

Public Lectures at Warwick

Public lectures are organised by the Law School and research centres and are attended by staff and students from across the University, as well as being open to the public. We were delighted this year to welcome a number of eminent scholars to Warwick.



Professor Conor Gearty

28 October 2015

London School of Economics

'The capitalist retaliation on democracy: what's next?'

Professor Gearty explored the link between 'neo-democratic' states (the subject of a recent book by the author) and the underlying politico-economic ideology of our post-1989 world, neo-liberalism. Taking the UK and the US as examples, it argued that the shift in our way of looking at the world that neo-liberalism represents involves a forsaking of many of the assumptions of the social democratic polity of the 20th century.

Professor Mark Drumbi

19 November 2015

Washington & Lee University School

'Thinking Twice about Child Soldiers'

Professor Drumbi's presentations discussed how children become enmeshed as agents and victims of armed violence and international crimes from Sierra Leone to Colombia to ISIS. Some of the questions he considered included: How to prevent child soldiering? How to reintegrate formerly militarized children? How to promote juvenile rights? He also questioned whether there were any viable solutions.



Professor Stuart Green

27 January 2015

Distinguished Professor of Law and Nathan L. Jacobs Scholar

'Reconstructing the Law of Voyeurism and Exhibitionism'

This lecture explored the incidence of voyeurism and indecent exposure, which is relatively low compared to other sexual offenses. Both crimes raise important questions about the proper scope of the criminal law in a liberal society, the resolution of competing rights to sexual autonomy, and the nature of privacy rights in our digital age.

Professor Sungjoon Cho

9 May 2016

Chicago-Kent Law, School, Chicago, USA

'Precedent as a Social Phenomenon: System, Language and Symbol'

Professor Cho's presentation explored how precedent has often been analysed along the rationalist line and touted for its market-friendly and efficiency-enhancing properties. Yet this consequentialist approach can hardly demonstrate that precedent is in fact a product of habit and custom. Professor Cho approaches precedent as a "social" phenomenon and explained its ostensibly unquestioned compliance pull in terms of system, language and symbol. The linguistic structure of precedent, as a reproductive mechanism, collectively represents the pre-existing normative structure that is largely taken-for-granted in a Bourdieuvian sense. Markedly, the social framework on precedent is paradoxically salient in international law, which lacks a centralised, sophisticated legal-institutional complex as seen in a domestic legal system.



Professor Jonathan Garton

18 May 2016

University of Warwick

'Charity, Scandal and the Law'

Professor Jonathan Garton's inaugural lecture was a history of charity scandals, their media coverage and the legislative responses that they prompted, from the 1818 Brougham Committee and the Charitable Foundations Act 1819 through to the 2015 death of Olive Cooke - supposedly triggered by the aggressive fundraising practices to which she was allegedly subjected - and the Charities (Protection and Social Investment) Act 2016. He argued that the scandals of recent years raise the same concerns as those from 200 years ago, and are not easily remedied by legislative reform due to the nature of charitable giving, the problems

inherent in funding endeavours through donations, and the desirability of maintaining a charitable sector that is independent from the state.

Dr. Feargal Mac Ionrachaigh

12 November 2016

Irish academic and language activist

'Language, resistance and revival: from prison to community'

This event was a public conversation with Irish academic and language activist Dr Feargal Mac Ionrachaigh, who presented the research that resulted in his powerful and widely acclaimed book *Language, Resistance and Revival: Republican Prisoners and the Irish Language in the North of Ireland*. Mac Ionrachaigh's work tells the story of Irish Republican prisoners incarcerated throughout 'the Troubles' and their use of the Irish language as a form of resistance. He explains and describes the near-destruction of the Irish language in Ireland as a means of cultural subjugation under British imperial rule, and traces the highly unusual trajectory of the revival movement - from the cells of Long Kesh prison to the community outside the prison walls.



Research Seminars

The Law School holds weekly Research Seminars during term at which colleagues and invited external speakers present their research.

Organised by John Snape, these seminars have provided a valuable opportunity for discussion and feedback.

07 October 2015
Sheharyar S Hamid

School of Law
University of Warwick
'Are modern day Islamic financial institutions following good corporate governance practices?: An issue-based analysis'

14 October 2015
Dr James Harrison

School of Law
University of Warwick
'Celebrating and supporting our engagement with non-academic communities: Making the most of the impact agenda'

21 October 2015
Professor Shaheen Ali

School of Law
University of Warwick,
'Internet Fatawa: challenging tradition and modernity in women and gender issues'

28 October 2015
Dr Ugljesa Grusic

University of Nottingham,
'Contractual networks in European private international law'

04 November 2015
Dr Jessica Whyte

University of Western Sydney
'Governing homo-economicus: Adam Ferguson, Friedrich Hayek and the providential logic of civil society'

18 November 2015
Professor Stephen Meili

University of Minnesota
'Asylum in the United States and

the United Kingdom: Due Process, Detention and Human Rights'

02 December 2015
Dr Lorenzo Cotula

International Institute for Environment and Development
'Land grabbing' and international investment law: Towards a global reconfiguration of property?'

13 January 2016
Dr Briony Jones

Politics and International Studies
University of Warwick
'Seeking a 'Just Justice': Discursive Strategies of Resistance to Transitional Justice in Côte d'Ivoire'

20 January 2016
Dr Raza Saeed

School of Law
University of Warwick
'Stories of Law: Legal Theories, Narratives and Society'

27 January 2016
Professor Emiliios Christodoulidis

School of Law
University of Glasgow
'Social Rights as Social Debts'

03 February 2016
Susan Howard

Governor of HMP Ranby
'Issues facing Britain's prisons'

10 February
Yvonne Budden

Academic Support Manager,
The Library, University of Warwick
'WRAP - Open Access - REF Q&A'

24 February 2016
Professor Michael Cardwell

School of Law
Leeds University
'Farmers' protests against low milk prices'

02 March 2016
Dr Mark Wenman

Politics
University of Nottingham
'Judgement without borders: an agonistic approach to cosmopolitanism'

27 April 2016
Professor Robert Fine

Sociology, University of Warwick,
'Preserving the Revolutionary Tradition: The Perplexing Politics of Hannah Arendt'

4 May 2016
Madhu Mehra

Executive Director,
Partners for Law in Development,
'The limits of criminal remedies and victim centric approaches to justice, in the context of violence against women'

11 May 2016
Sinead Agnew

Barrister, Serle Court,
'Conscience and Obligation in Private Law'

18 May 2016
Dr Andrew Schaap

Politics, University of Exeter
'Conditions of Dissensus: Arendt and Ranciere on Slavery and Statelessness'

Reading and Reflections

Reading and Reflections combines some reading group aspects with the mutual aid that would be an informal peer review. In other words, it provides a safe place for academics to present their germs of ideas on which they are planning to work, and to obtain supportive advice on new methods and avenues of research. In the background, the group also questions the role and political engagement of academics and the ethics of their research methods and outputs.

In 2015-16, each term adopted a theme.

Term 1: Migration

Week 2 - 14/10

Dallal Stevens
'Refugees in the Aegean: Preliminary data from Kos'

Week 4 - 28/10

Ana Aliverti
'Researching the Global Criminal Court'

Week 5 - 4/11

Ann Stewart
'Migration, care and modern slavery'

Week 7 - 18/11

Henrique Carvalho
'Crime & punishment, citizenship & belonging'

Week 8 - 25/11

Jayan Nayar, Dallal Stevens, Kirsten McConnachie
'Is the European refugee "crisis" different this time?'

Week 9 - 2/12

Ania Zbyszewska
'Active ageing through employment - A critical reflection on Polish labour market policy'

Term 2: Protest

Week 2 - 20/1

Alice Panepinto
'The gentrification of activism - a view from Palestine'

Week 3 - 27/1

Illan Wall
'Turbulence'

Week 4 - 3/2

Andrew Williams
'Human rights abuses allegedly committed in Iraq by the British Army - implications for our system of public inquiry'

Week 5 - 10/2

James Harrison
'Reflections on the Warwick Summit on Protest and on restrictions on spaces of free expression'

Week 7 - 24/2

Alan Norrie
'Meister'

Week 8 - 2/3

Tomaso Ferrando
'Blokadia, police violence and the climate necessity "defence"'

Week 9 - 9/3

Kevin Hearty
'Spoilers'

Week 10 - 16/3

Tom Flynn
'Sovereignty; the plurality of associations'

Term 3: Brexit

Week 3 - 11/5

Roundtable
'The EU after the Brexit referendum'

Week 8 - 15/6

Fiona Smith
'BREXIT, Food and Agriculture'

Reading Montesquieu

A further innovation has been co-ordinated and convened in the summer term by Professor Mark Philp (History) with Dr John Snape (Law School): 'Reading Montesquieu'.

With funding from the Law School Legal Research Institute, Politics and International Studies, and the European History Research Centre, a group has so far met on four occasions to discuss selected passages either from the work of the great eighteenth-century political philosopher and - for some - proto-sociologist, Charles-Louis de Secondat, Baron de Montesquieu (1689-1755) or from those near-contemporaries who read and responded to him.

The spur to the discussions has been the intuition that Montesquieu's work is not yet properly understood, its potentialities still largely unexplored. Each discussion has attracted a small but engaged and attentive group of participants. Discussions have had varied formats but have centred on free-flowing conversations around the selected texts. The assumption is that participants will not have previous knowledge of the works under discussion and that the session leaders provide appropriate guidance. All are welcome as we seek to develop the initiative in future sessions, with a view to organising an international conference in the near future.

So far, the sessions have been led by the following: Professor Céline Spector (Bordeaux); Professor Michael Lobban (LSE); Dr James Harris (St Andrews); and Professor Paul Rahe (Hillsdale). Details of these sessions held are available at the following link: http://www2.warwick.ac.uk/fac/cross_fac/ehrc/events/montesquieu

Mark and John would like to thank all those who have participated so far, and to extend a warm welcome to further participants. Grateful acknowledgement is made to the funders who have made it possible for the sessions to be led by such a world-renowned group of Montesquieu and eighteenth century specialists. What is already clear is Montesquieu's thought is highly relevant for a fractious Europe and a troubled world.

26 April

Professor Celine Spector (Bordeaux), revealed that Montesquieu is one of the Enlightenment's most intriguing - and subtle - thinkers. He has something to say relevant to almost all our research interests.

03 May

Michael Lobban (LSE, Law)

Michael discussed the chapters of *The Spirit of the Laws* that deal with Feudalism, and cast a critical eye both on an account of the subject that owes something to Montesquieu, as well as one that does not.

10 May

Dr James Harris (St Andrews)

James discussed another early reader of Montesquieu, namely Henry Home, Lord Kames (1696-1782) and specifically the latter's *Historical Law -Tracts* (1758/1792 (4th ed)).

16 May

Professor Paul Rahe (Hillsdale) looked at Montesquieu's own work, as well as other Enlightenment thinkers who reacted to his writing.

Externally Funded Projects

The Law School has a portfolio of funded research covering a wide range of legal and socio-legal themes. Our staff are engaging in cutting edge, original research projects generating significant impact.

Fellowships and Prizes

Ann Stewart was awarded a Leverhulme Trust Research Fellowship (£50,000) that will allow Ann to devote herself to her research project 'Caring for older women in Kenya's plural legal systems'. This study assesses the contribution of community-based 'woman to woman' marriage practices in Kenya to the provision of care, particularly for the elderly, when there is little social welfare available. The everyday practices of caring for older people particularly women, traditionally woven into communal relations, are changing in the socioeconomic and political circumstances of contemporary Kenya. Some of the questions that will be considered include: Are woman-to-woman marriages, historically understood as a means of tackling infertility, evolving into a way of recognising and 'rewarding' caring labour for those with assets? How are claims for recognition understood now in the 'formal' courts and within community dispute resolution practices? Ann will publish papers in an edited collection, including a paper based on the present project. She will contribute to policy making in relation to the Sustainable Development Goals agenda developing a human rights approach to the recognition, reduction and redistribution of the burdens of caring, which presently fall heavily on women's shoulders, thus contributing to substantiating a human right to care.



Research Projects

Shaheen Ali has been awarded £101,240 by the Kuwait International Law School to research 'Continuities, Discontinuities and Ruptures: Exploring Islamic Constitutionalism(s) in the Muslim World'. The aims of Shaheen's research address the following questions: How is Islamic constitutionalism conceptualized, understood and applied in Muslim majority jurisdictions? What are the reference points of the informed Muslim regarding Islamic constitutionalism? How many Muslims refer to the Medina Charter/Constitution as the starting point for Islamic constitutionalism? Are there any contemporary re-readings of the Medina Charter in Arabic language literature? If so, what views do they reflect regarding modern articulations of Islamic constitutionalism? How different or similar are these parameters and characteristics of Islamic constitutionalism in academic discourse? What level of commitment to Islamic constitutionalism is reflected in case law of Muslim states? To what extent do Muslims connect and/link constitutionalism with democracy? What challenges emerge as a result of this exploration and what are likely future possibilities and directions for an 'Islamic' state and government as a result of widespread 'constitutional Islamization'?

James Harrison is a Co-Investigator on an ESRC Standard Grant (approx. £500,000, Lead, Queen Mary), 'Working Beyond the Border: European Union Trade Agreements and International Labour Standards'. Recent high profile incidents such as the collapse of the Rana Plaza Building in Bangladesh demonstrate the need for workers' rights to be better protected and enhanced across the globe. Sustainable development clauses in international trade agreements provide one important mechanism by which major trading blocs, such as the European Union, are attempting to achieve this. This project investigates the EU's commitment to improve labour standards beyond its borders. It focuses on the EU pledge "to put more of



its commercial weight behind efforts to promote social standards and decent work in bilateral and multilateral trade negotiations”, which has been trumpeted in the labour standards provisions contained in “new generation” free trade agreements (FTAs) as a key policy mechanism for promoting labour standards in third countries. This project investigates the impact of these new FTAs on workers in third countries.

Jackie Hodgson and Roger Leng funded by Swiss National Science Foundation (SNF), are conducting a research study ‘Securing a fair trial through excluding evidence? A comparative perspective’. The project runs from 2015-2017 and is a collaboration between the Criminal Justice Centre at Warwick and scholars from Switzerland, Germany, China, Taiwan and Singapore. Based on the hypothesis that the exclusion of evidence obtained by illegal means is an effective tool for safeguarding human rights in criminal proceedings, the core question of this project is: How do criminal procedure systems ensure respect for relevant human rights in the criminal process, and what role does the exclusion of illegally obtained evidence play in this regard? In order to answer this question in a context that reaches beyond central Europe, three European (Switzerland, Germany, England) and three Asian (People’s Republic of China, Taiwan/Republic of China, Singapore) legal systems have been selected as reference points for the inquiry.

Ming-Sung Kuo has been awarded €40,000 by the Chiang Ching-Kuo Foundation for International Scholarly Exchange to further his research project ‘Unmoored from International Legality: Rights Internationalism and Taiwan’s Embrace of International Human Rights Law’. The research project will provide a comprehensive review and analysis of the implementation of international human rights law in Taiwan since its ratification of the Convention on the Elimination of All Forms of Discrimination against Women (CEDAW) in 2007. This project will shed light on academic discussion of international human rights in Taiwan. The ratification of international human rights treaties and the subsequent implementing legislation has reinvigorated scholarly interest in international human rights law and will contribute to comparative studies of de facto regimes in terms of their situation in the international human rights treaties regime. By focusing on the attributable character of Taiwan’s exercise of government power, the proposed research will illuminate scholarship on the responses of the international human rights legal system to de facto regimes, which has failed to distinguish between attributable and attributable de facto regimes.

Dallal Stevens is Co-I on an ESRC Urgency Grant (£150,000) for a project entitled ‘Crossing the Mediterranean Sea by Boat: Mapping and Documenting Migratory Journeys and Experiences’ (lead PAIS, Warwick).

Bringing together collaborators in Malta and Greece, the project produces a timely and robust evidence base as grounds for informing policy interventions developed under emergency conditions across the Mediterranean. It does so by conducting 225 interviews with migrants and refugees in Greece, Italy, Malta, Turkey and Germany and assessing the impact of policy interventions on those that they affect most directly: migrants or refugees themselves.

Funded Seminars and Workshops

Sam Adelman and Abdul Paliwala were awarded £5,000 by the Kuwait International Law to hold a three-day conference to explore ‘Beyond Development: New Imaginaries in Social Justice’. The aims of the symposium were: to draw on the knowledge and experience of internationally renowned scholars; to reflect on the ways in which research on development, human rights and social justice has evolved during the past 35 years; to reflect on the understandings and state of these areas of teaching and research in which the Law School has been at the forefront for four decades; to discuss and showcase the work of colleagues and research students from the UK, the EU and the global South; to develop guidelines for future research on development and social justice in the global South; and to reflect on the status and content of current masters and doctoral programmes in these areas, including interdisciplinary and regional collaboration in teaching.

Ben Farrand and Dora Kostakopoulou were awarded £2,100 by the British Academy, £1,000, with Giuliano Castellano, University Association for Contemporary European Studies (UACES) and £750 by the Society of Legal Scholars (SLS) to hold an interdisciplinary workshop to explore the impact of ‘crises’, in their material and ideational forms, on EU institutional and policy-making dynamics, and how such impact has resulted in ‘innovations’ in law and policy.

Jacqueline Hodgson and Kevin Hearty organised an event entitled ‘Prisoner wellbeing and the experience of punishment’ funded as part of the ESRC Festival of Social Science. The focus of the event was the impact of the ‘Prisoners Penfriend Scheme’. Prisoners lives can be significantly improved and sometimes even saved for the price of a stamp. A prison pen pal scheme, currently operating in 52 prisons in England and Wales, is contributing to prisoner wellbeing, offering early warning of potential suicide and improving the chances of successful rehabilitation.

John McEldowney has been awarded £5,000 from the Great Britain Sasakawa Foundation to hold a UK/Japanese conference on the implications of constitutional changes in the UK and Japan. Japan and the UK are undergoing many changes in their respective economies and in the

means for holding government to account. There are some common themes. Stresses and strains in the relationship between the public and politicians are much in evidence. Elected government, with an electoral mandate and seats in Parliament, struggles to gain acceptance as public opinion is often at odds with the elected government or Prime Minister. Japan is discussing controversial proposals to amend Article 9 of the Japanese Constitution. The UK is undergoing changes to its constitution, including revision of the Human Rights Act 1998, and changes to the devolution settlement with Scotland, Wales and Northern Ireland. Both Japan and the UK have a shared experience of political reform that is hotly debated.

Ann Stewart has been invited to work with **Sheffield Hallam University**, which has been awarded £166,449 by the Foreign and Commonwealth Office to research ‘Improving Women’s Access to Justice in India: To increase access to justice, rights and protection for women and girl victims of violence in the states of Delhi, Haryana and Punjab’.

Alison Struthers secured £500 from the ESRC Festival of Social Science 2016 to hold an event titled ‘Addressing challenging social science issues with young people’. This event explores controversial issues in the social sciences with primary and secondary school pupils, focusing on difficult social science-based themes raised in children’s literature. By looking at literature addressing difficult issues from disciplines such as Law, Philosophy and Politics, the workshop aims not only to engage young people in important issues like human rights, climate change and morality, but also to show teachers how they in turn can use children’s literature to broach these subjects in their own classrooms. The literature will be explored through discussion and activities involving, for example, drama and art.

Celine Tan was awarded a number of pots of money: £2,400 by the Socio-legal Studies Association (SLSA), £2,000 from the International Institute for environment and development, £2,000 from the ESRC IAA, and £1,200 from the Society of Legal Scholars to fund an ‘International Economic Law in Context Workshop Series’. The objective of this workshop series was to explore the interdisciplinary and contextual nature of contemporary scholarship in international economic law (IEL), broadly defined. The workshops organised will foster greater collaboration among researchers of international economic law whose scholarship straddle interdisciplinary boundaries and whose conceptual approaches draw from multiple empirical, theoretical and methodological traditions. The first workshop in the series was on ‘Rethinking International Investment Law: Civic Advocacy, Representation and Participation in the International Investment Regime’ and the second, to held in 16/17, is entitled ‘Governing the Planet: Issues in Global Environmental Governance’.

Illan rua Wall was awarded £45,000 by the Independent Social Research Foundation. Illan Wall’s research looks at the relation between law and disorder. Legal concepts are usually framed as being a part of the everyday social order. However, in moments of disorder we find the legal system stripped of its conventional architecture: the monopoly of the use of force, the control of territory and populations, the authority of the legislature, the constitutional unity of the people, or law’s claim to neutral universal protection. In moments of disorder, law as an institution and a basis of the social order is questioned. The problem with extant ideas of the law of disorder is that they start from law’s ‘normalcy’. The ‘Law of Disorder’ reverses the priority wherein law is the horizon of meaning for understanding disorder. Instead it places the emphasis on thinking from within the ‘disordered’ event, attempting to see beyond the conventional legal understanding of constitutional ‘origins’, criminal prosecution and balancing of rights.

Ania Zbyszewska was awarded £2,500 by the SLSA to hold two cumulative one-day seminars entitled ‘Labour Law for a Warming World? Exploring the intersections between work regulation, ecology, and sustainability’. The aim is to bring together academics with different groups of stakeholders (including equality body officers, lawyers, judges, vulnerable groups’ representatives and trade unions) to promote discussion, to explore longer-term collaboration in this field and, crucially, to develop well-founded legislative and policy proposals that meet actual demands that can be adopted.



Impact and Public Engagement

Colleagues across the Law School have engaged the public and influenced debates and policies in a number of ways, including through research publications, briefings, Parliamentary committee submissions, engagement with policy makers, liaison with professional organisations and media broadcasts. A few examples are provided below.

Shaheen Ali has been very busy over the past academic year with regards to Impact and Public engagement. Due to the impact of her scholarship in Islamic law she was recognised internationally in December 2015 when an entire issue (Vol. 63) of the prestigious *American Journal of Comparative Law* was dedicated to her 'inspiring scholarship and profound humanity'. Shaheen was invited to present a paper entitled: 'In Search of Authority and Authenticity? UK Shari'a Councils and Muslim Women's Rights' at an international conference, 'Legal Pluralism and human rights within family disputes in Europe', organised by the Ghent University Human Rights Centre) and was also an invited panellist at an international conference organised by the Nuremberg Academy, Germany, to commemorate the 70th anniversary of the start of the Nuremberg Trials (19 to 21 November 2015). She presented a paper entitled: 'What is the measure of 'universality'? Critical reflections on International criminal justice, the Nuremberg principles, ICC and pluralist Islamic legal traditions.' Shaheen was a keynote speaker together with Hazel Blears MP on International Women's Day celebrations organized by Eversheds in their Manchester office. Finally, Shaheen gave a talk on Women's Rights to Soroptimist International, Kenilworth.

Ana Aliverti was awarded the British Academy Rising Star Engagement Award (BARSEA). The BARSEA aims at providing an opportunity for early career researchers who have established their academic credentials as leaders in their field to enhance their skills and career development through playing a leading role in engaging others through the organisation of engagement events. **Ana Aliverti** was the co-host and leading organiser of a two-day international workshop entitled 'Criminal Adjudication in the Age of Migration' which took place in March 2016 at the University of Oxford. The workshop was attended by practitioners working in the area of policing and prisons to initiate conversations on the increase enmeshing of criminal justice and immigration enforcement and with an emphasis on the strengthening links with the police and the prison service.

Giuliano Castellano has been part of the UNCITRAL Working Group VI as a Legal Expert and Delegate for Italy since 2011. On 1 July 2016, the United Nations Commission on International Trade Law (UNCITRAL) adopted a Model Law on Secured Transactions elaborated

by its Working Group VI. The Model Law is a soft-law instrument designed to assist national law-makers of any legal system to modernise and harmonise domestic secured transactions laws, with the aim of fostering access to credit at a lower cost and stimulate international investments. The Model Law is the latest project of the UNCITRAL Working Group VI, which is composed of national delegations representing all States members of the Commission as well as observers from international and non-governmental organisations. The Model Law will be translated into all the official languages of the UN. After adopting the Model Law, the Working Group VI is expected to draft a 'Guide of Enactment' to further assist implementing States.

Giuliano also organised a one-day workshop 'Reforming Secured Transactions Laws in the UK International Standards and National Approaches' that was funded by the Economic and Social Research Council Impact Acceleration Account (ESRC IAA). The workshop explored how secured transactions are essential components of modern finance. Reforming this area of the law represents a critical aim for policymakers and practitioners in different legal systems. However, this enterprise has traditionally posed numerous challenges involving a variety of legal, economic, and practical considerations. The guest speakers included Mr Spyridon Bazinas, Senior Legal Officer, UNCITRAL, Vienna, Professor Louise Gullifer, Faculty of Law, University of Oxford and Ms Tamara Goriely, Law Commission, London.

Maebh Harding gave a talk 'Marriage in 19th Century Ireland: The extent and effect of legal regulation' at the 'Who Do You Think You Are? Live' event at the NEC Birmingham on Friday 8 April 2016. The talk which focused on the laws regulating marriage formation in Ireland in 19th century and their effect on how people married, formed part of the Society of Genealogist's workshop programme. This workshop programme was aimed at a wider audience of family historians, genealogists and the wider public who are researching their family trees.

Jackie Hodgson and COPR were awarded £1,125 to hold the 'Society of Evidence Based Policing Conference' in June 2016 which looked at how research can be used to inform policing best practice and policy. The funding was awarded by Warwick's ESRC Impact Acceleration Account.



John McEldowney is part of a multi-national group funded by the European Commission, COST Action Local Government reforms (LocRef). The COST arrangements are to facilitate European Cooperation in Science and Technology and the comparative research addresses public sector modernisation and the importance of local government participation. The Action programme is to establish a new set of comparative analysis including qualitative and quantitative techniques. Research cuts across the disciplines of law and politics, sociology and economics. It engages with European perspectives as well as the Member State across many EU countries as well as international models for evaluation. Publication of the research may be found in H. Wollmann, I. Kopriv, G. Marcou (eds), *Public and Social Services in Europe from Public and Municipal to Private Sector* (Palgrave Macmillan, 2016). The book presents comparative analyses of the institutional changes that have occurred to the local level delivery of public utilities and personal social services in countries across Europe. The New Public Management-Inspired market-driven approach to public services is critically analysed and explained.

Alice Panepinto was successfully awarded £10,900 by the Global Challenges Research Fund Impact Acceleration Account (GCRF IAA). Alice's project is entitled 'Al-Khan-al-Ahmar: Saving a Bedouin School in the West Bank through international law'. Based on Alice's academic research and fieldwork on the surge in demolitions of internationally-funded humanitarian items in vulnerable Palestinian Bedouin communities across the West Bank, the project

will provide a forum for discussing how the international community can use international law instruments more effectively to (a) prevent the demolition of the Al-Khan-al-Ahmar school and (b) prevent other Israeli demolitions and confiscations of donor-funded humanitarian and development aid items in the West Bank/Palestine. An event will be held to bring together a group of academics and non-academics (policymakers, NGOs and civil society organisations, development and humanitarian actors) interested in exploring these questions. The project will also result in a short film based on this research.

Rebecca Probert has given numerous Public Lectures and talks, she has also appeared numerous times on TV and radio, and her work has been widely recognised as rewriting modern understandings of past marriage practices. Her research into marriage practices in past centuries is grounded not just in analysis of case-law but in a great many detailed, large-scale cohort studies of communities across England and Wales, recently she gave a presentation at 'Who Do You Think You Are? Live', the world's largest family history show at the NEC Birmingham, drawing on thousands of cases, from the Old Bailey to magistrates' courts. Rebecca's talk provided new research findings on the nature and extent of remarriage in past centuries and decades to help family historians interpret their ancestors' lives.

Dallal Stevens made many appearances on television the radio to address the issue of migration to Europe and the consequences for refugees and asylum seekers, as



well as for law and policy. It was particularly important in the last year to inform public debate, when terms such as 'migration crisis', 'refugee', 'asylum seeker' and 'migrant' were employed widely or used incorrectly in the media and amongst politicians. She also contributed to expert statements for Parliamentary committees, provided short pieces for The Conversation and Lacuna, was invited to speak at the Warwick District UN Association on the current refugee "crisis" and participated in a briefing event in Brussels on migration to the EU.

Alison Struthers was awarded £9,217 by Warwick ESRC IAA to aid her in developing educational resources that will show how the requirement to teach fundamental British values in primary schools can be linked to broader human rights frameworks. The project involves developing a series of educational resources to help primary schools meet their obligations regarding the teaching of FBV. The resources will seek to show how British values are linked to broader human rights values, and each lesson will focus on one particular value, for example freedom or justice. Each lesson will seek to engage the pupils by using appropriate examples from the UK and global contexts to highlight and explain how issues may arise when values are not respected. In addition, the lessons will encourage the use of various skills such as listening, challenging opinions, problem solving and evaluating. Three sessions will be run at each of the three pilot schools, with each lesson addressing a different value.

Celine Tan and GLOBE were awarded £2,000 by the ESRC IAA to hold a workshop entitled 'Rethinking International Investment Law'. The objective of the workshop was to consider the rapidly evolving landscape of international investment law in the context of civic advocacy, representation and advocacy in the international legal regime governing transnational investment flows. Over 3,000 international investment treaties (IITs) have been concluded worldwide, with more being negotiated, including large multilateral and regional agreements. Entry into these treaties can have important implications for wide-ranging policy areas including public health and environmental protection, which can have significant effects on sustainable development. This workshop was held in May 2016 in conjunction with Keele Law School and Institute for Environment and Development (IIED).

Andrew Williams has been invited to speak about his latest book, *A Passing Fury: Searching for Justice at the End of World War II* (Jonathan Cape Ltd, 2016), in a number of fora this year, including Radio 3 *Free Thinking*; York Literary Festival; Leicester Arts Beat; Henley on Thames Literary festival; Chichester Speakers Festival; Imperial War Museum 'Meet the Author'; Thames Arts and Literature Festival; Lewes Speakers Festival and Winchester Speakers Festival.

Visitors to the Law School

Erika Bárcena Arévalo and Viviane Anita Weitzner, Visiting Researchers from CIESAS Mexico City (ESRC research partner) specialising in social anthropology of law. In conjunction with the Human Rights in Practice Centre produced a set of short seminar sessions consisting of 'A reform doesn't bring spring: The construction of human rights in the Mexican Supreme Court' presented by Erika and 'Nosotros Somos Estado (We are the State): Contested Legalities in decision-making affecting ancestral territories in Colombia' presented by Viviane.

Professor Upendra Baxi has taught various courses in law and science, comparative constitutionalism and social theory of human rights at the Universities of Sydney, Duke University, The American University, the New York University Law School Global Law Program, and the University of Toronto. Whilst visiting the School of Law in April 2016 Upendra Baxi spoke at several events including the 'Development: New Imaginaries in Social Justice Symposium, in honour of Professor Dwijen Rangnekar' and sessions on governance, human rights, climate change and migration.

Vincent Bellinkx, Visiting academic, Doctoral researcher and teaching assistant from the Law & Development Research Group, Faculty of Law University of Antwerp. Vincent's visit enabled him to work on his PhD research entitled 'International energy regimes from a sustainable development perspective'. Vincent worked on the second chapter focusing on the influence of international trade and investment law on energy regimes and its consequences for sustainable development, under the supervision of **Sam Adelman**.

Dr John Charney, a visiting scholar from the Pontificia Universidad Católica de Valparaíso, presented a seminar on his forthcoming book, *The Illusion of the Free Press*. His research interests are social theory, constitutional theory, political theory, freedom of expression, and social and communicative justice. John worked with Henrique Carvalho to develop research and institutional links between his home university and Warwick.

Dr Lorenzo Cotula, Principal Researcher on Law and Sustainable Development at the International Institute for Environment and Development (IIED). Lorenzo was a Visiting Research Fellow at GLOBE using his time to work on a few journal articles and book chapters that he had been preparing in collaboration with Warwick Law School (one article for the *International Journal on Law in Context*, one chapter for a proposed Edward Elgar book), both edited by Julio Faundez and Celine Tan. Lorenzo's

research interests lie in land investments, accountability and the law and lessons from West Africa.

Professor Monika Jurčová, Head of Department from the Department of Civil and Commercial Law, Law Faculty, Trnava University, Slovakia. Monika is a principal investigator in the project 'Breach of the contract and non-performance of the obligation and their consequences in private law - the analysis and the creation of terminologically and systematically grounded system of remedies for contract parties: businesses, consumers and others' funded by the Slovak grant agency VEGA. The study visit to School of Law will be beneficial to her work on the new Slovak Civil Code, particularly Law of Obligations, working closely with **Hugh Beale** and other members of Contract Law Cluster.

Anna Burchardó Parra, Visiting academic at the School of Law, PhD candidate on Public International Law from the University of Valencia, supervised by Professor Jorge Cardona Llorens, member of the Committee on the Rights of the Child since 2010.

Enrique Prieto-Rios a Visiting Lecturer from the School of Law Universidad de los Andes Bogotá - Colombia visited in January 2016 to develop further research on issues related to Foreign Direct Investment (FDI), International Investment Law (IIL) and socioeconomic development in Colombia and in South America. Enrique worked directly with the Centre for Law, Regulation & Governance of the Global Economy (GLOBE).

Jens Damgaard Thaysen, Visiting PhD-student, Department of Political Science, Aarhus University, Denmark. Jens' research interest is within political theory and concerns the moral permissibility of the legal enforcement of morality, that is, the question of whether/when it is morally permissible to encourage what is morally obligatory by legal means and to discourage what is morally prohibited by legal means.

Dr Yoshiko Umekawa, Designated Assistant Professor, The Institute for Advanced Research, Nagoya University visited School of Law as part of the 'Exchange of professors and research scholars' programme. Yoshiko furthered her research on the political philosopher, Charles Taylor, whilst at Warwick. Dr Umekawa also engaged in the comparative study of the political backgrounds of the constitutions in Britain and Japan.

Research Students

Titilayo Adebola (Supervisor: Fiona Smith) 'Developing Countries, Agricultural Biotechnology and Intellectual Property Protection'

Hawraz Adu (Supervisor: Andrew Williams) 'Searching for Transitional Justice in Iraqi Kurdistan: Mechanism, Reform and Institutional Developments'

Latifah Almeer (Supervisors: Christopher Bisping) 'The harmonization of Private international Law in the Cooperation Council of the Arab States of the Gulf (GCC) in Civil and Commercial matters'

Abdulkarim Alotaibi (Supervisors: Shaheen Ali / Bill O'Brian) 'Arbitration and the development of a system attractive to international commerce: comparing the approaches in England (& Wales), and the Kingdom of Saudi Arabia'

Ligia Catherine Arias Barrera (Supervisors: Dalvinder Singh and Jonathan Garton) 'The structural reform to OTC Derivatives Market'

Ademola Bamgbose (Supervisor: Bill O'Brian) 'Towards a Suitable Domestic Arbitration Practice in Nigeria'

Natalie Byrom (Supervisor: James Harrison) 'Evidence base for the impact of funding cuts on the ability of individuals to access justice on an equal basis'

Adithya Chintapanti (Supervisors: Kathryn McMahon and Abdul Paliwala) 'Regulatory Strategy & Constitutional Mandate in Developing Jurisdictions'

Johanna Cortes Nieto (Supervisor: Celine Tan) 'The fragility of the idea of "Poverty" in Colombian social policies and Legal Institutions'

Wendy Eades (Supervisor: James Harrison) 'Investigating the Impact of Welfare Reform'

Joanna Harwood (Supervisor: Rebecca Probert) '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'

Juliet Horne (Supervisor: Jackie Hodgson) 'Sentencing discounts for guilty pleas are putting pressure on defendants to plead guilty'

Sanjeeb Hossain (Supervisors: Andrew Williams and Solange Mouthaan) Exploring standards of justice at the International Crimes Tribunals of Bangladesh through the prism of 'complementarity'

Andi Hoxhaj (Supervisor: Ralf Rogowski) 'The EU & Judicial Corruption in Albania, Bulgaria and Romania'

Benjamin Hulme (Supervisor: Dora Kostakopoulou) To what extent will the European Union's Accession to the European Convention on Human Rights affect the current and future implementation of the Common European Asylum System?

Taibah Imtiaz (Supervisor: Dora Kostakopoulou) 'The Role of the Arab League in the Promotion and implementation of the Responsibility to Protect in Contemporary Arab Conflicts'

James Jordan (Supervisor: Andreas Kokkinis / Dalvinder Singh) "Don't shoot the messenger" - 'Whistleblowing in Corporate Britain: An assessment of the adequacy of the legal framework from a company and whistleblower perspective'

Sat Kaur (Supervisor: Andrew Williams) 'The ICC - A Failed Experiment? An Examination of the Future of the International Criminal Court'

Arjumand Bano Kazmi (Supervisor: Shaheen Ali) 'Making or Unmaking of democratic constitution in Pakistan: role and strategies of USAID funded civil society organisations'

Ahmed Abdullah Khan (Supervisor: Dalvinder Singh) 'a Philosophical Scope of Sovereign Guarantees and their adequacy to Promote Investment through Project Finance via PPP Structure in Pakistan's Energy Sector'

Neriman Kilic (Supervisor: Bill O'Brian) 'Comparative analysis of the jurisdictions of international investment Arbitration with WTO adjudication and international commercial Arbitration'

Oluwole Kunuji (Supervisor: Dora Kostakopoulou) 'Resource Control & Fiscal federalism as agents of change in Nigeria'

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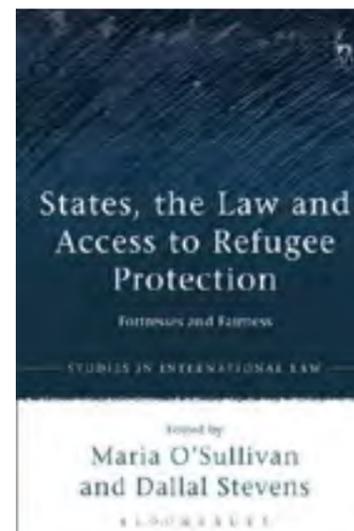
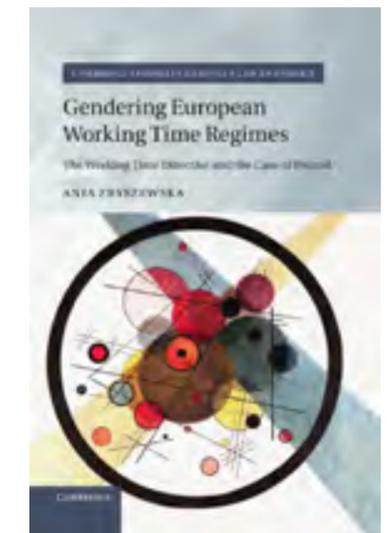
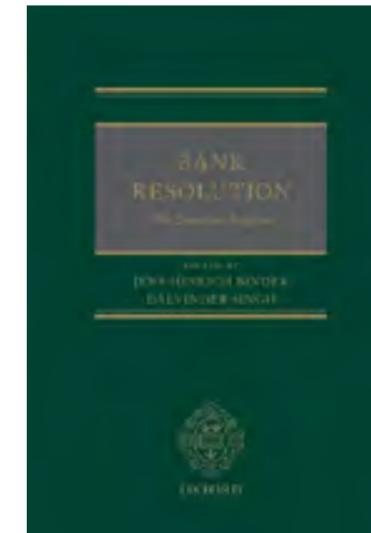
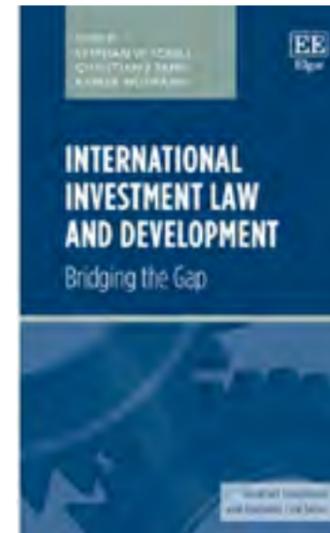
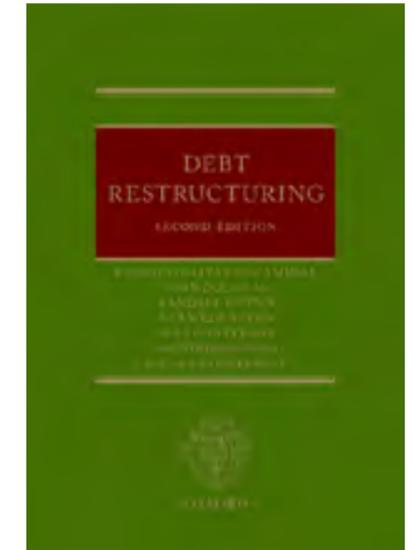
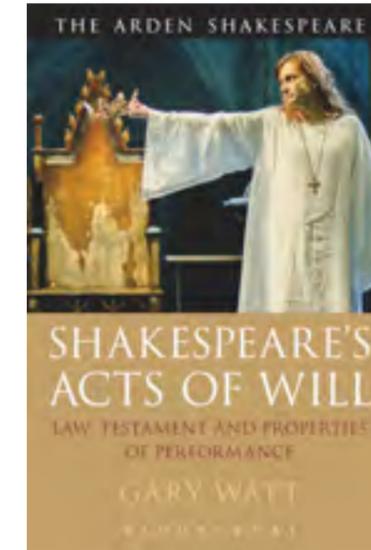
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49763 December 2016

The School of Law
The University of Warwick
Gibbet Hill Road
Coventry
CV4 7AL



+44 (0)24 765 23075



+44 (0)24 765 4105



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