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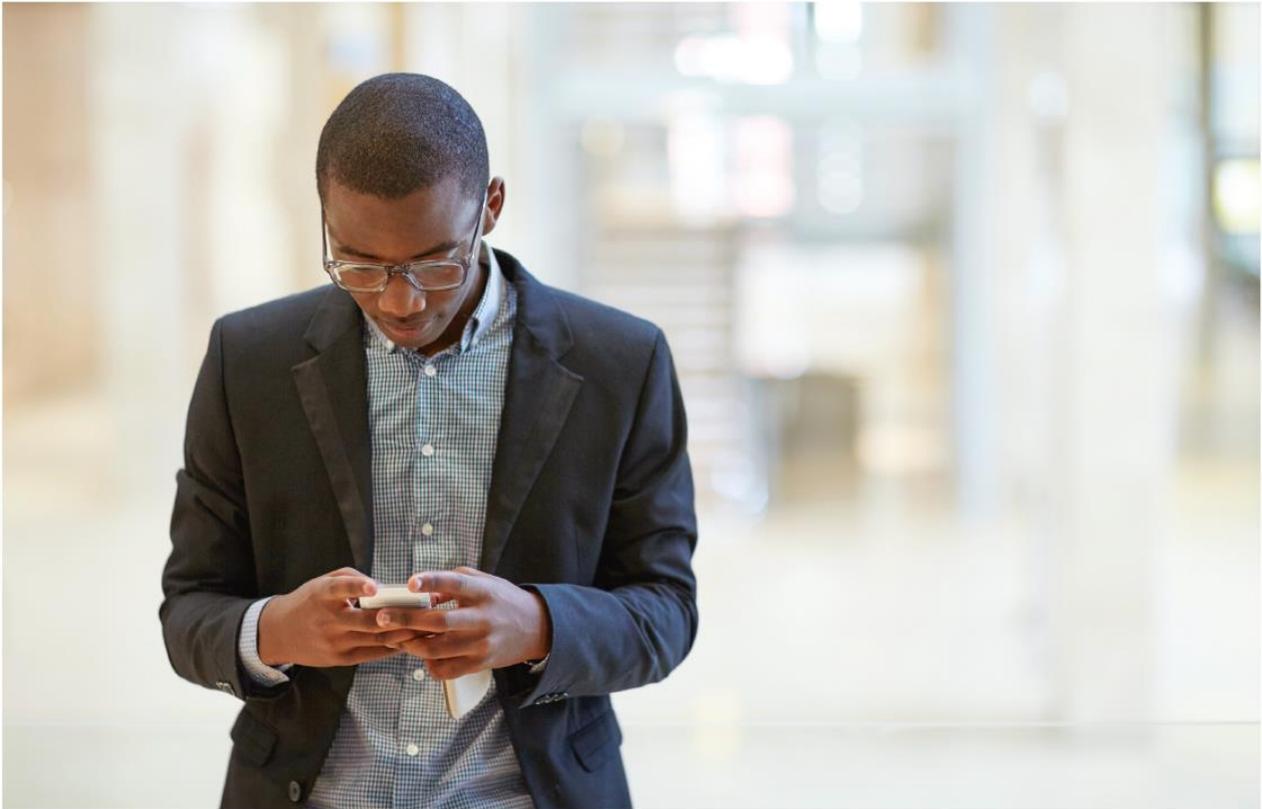
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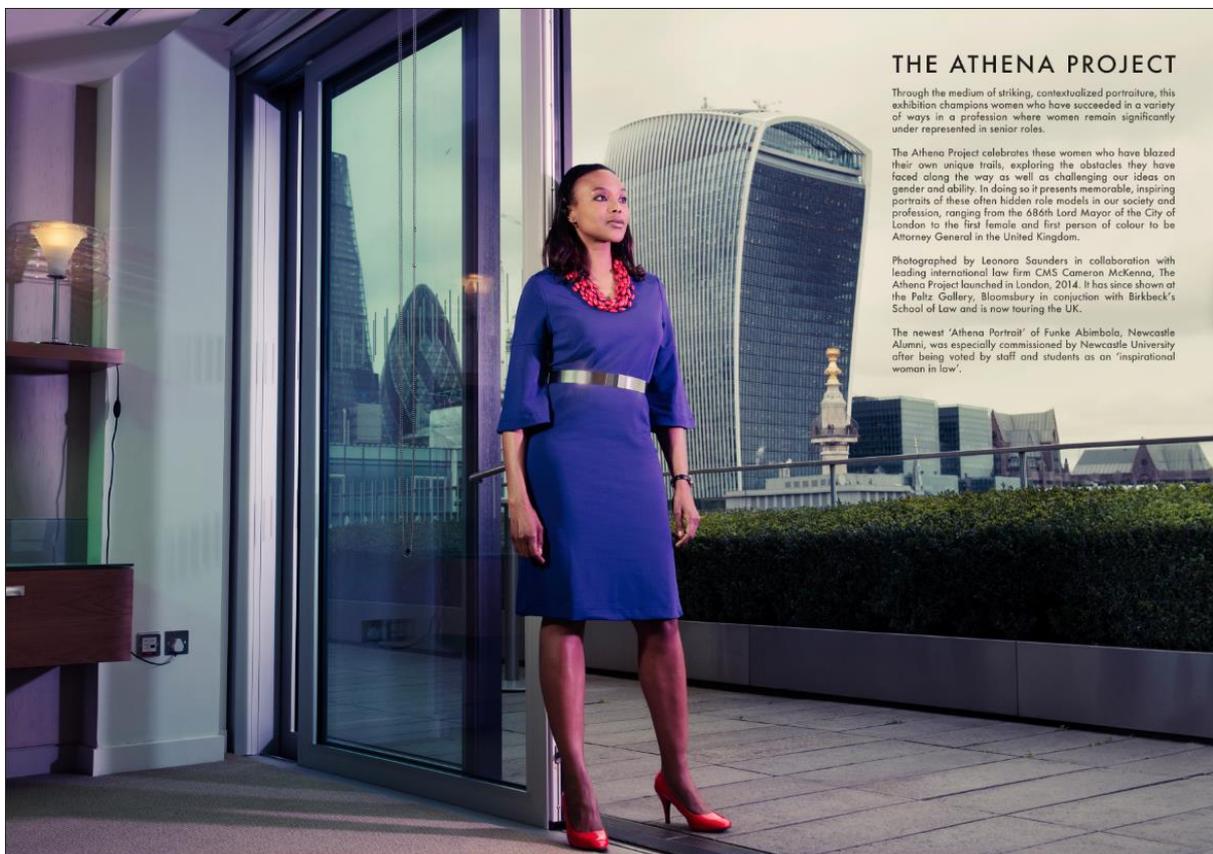
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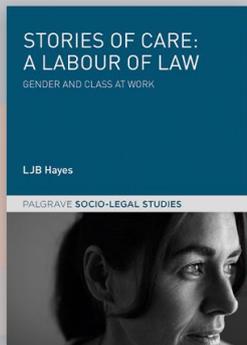


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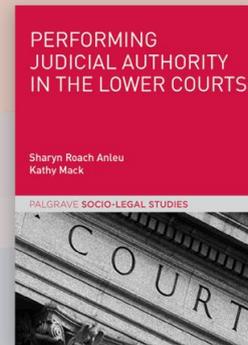
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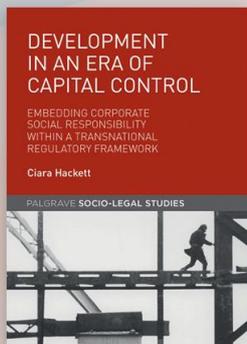
Stories of Care: A Labour of Law

Stories of Care: A Labour of Law is an interdisciplinary study of the interactions of law and labour that shape paid care work. Based on the experiences of homecare workers, this highly topical text unpicks doctrinal assumptions about class and gender to interrogate contemporary labour law.



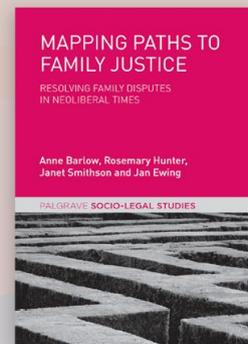
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Mapping Paths to Family Justice examines the experiences of people taking part in out-of-court family dispute resolution in England and Wales. It addresses questions such as how participants' experiences match up to the ideal; how recent changes to the legal system have affected people's ability to access out-of-court dispute resolution; and what kind of outcomes are achieved in family dispute resolution.

Welcome to the SLSA Annual Conference

As chair of the Socio-Legal Studies Association, it gives me great pleasure to welcome you to the 27th Annual SLSA Conference at Newcastle University Law School. With over 400 papers across 41 streams and themes, this promises to be an exciting and engaging conference.

It is the delegates who make a Conference a success. I would like to thank all of you who have made the journey to Newcastle from within the United Kingdom and much further afield. Having such a varied group of delegates ensures not only excellent comparative discussion, but also the strengthening of our individual and collective international socio-legal research networks. As well as welcoming regular participants, who ensure continuity and represent the backbone of the Conference, I would particularly like to extend a warm welcome to those attending the Conference for the first time. Every year the Conference sees cutting edge research presented by new delegates, especially postgraduate researchers and early career colleagues, many of whom will have attended one of our very successful Postgraduate Conferences.

In addition to the traditional paper sessions, this year we are continuing to offer the opportunity for delegates to present a poster. The poster session has proved popular since it was first introduced four years ago, and this year sees posters presented across a varied and intriguing range of topics. The posters will be on display in the Venue throughout the conference, with a voting box for you to contribute to the decision on the best poster by a postgraduate student. During the Thursday lunchtime break, presenters will be available alongside their posters, and I encourage you to take this opportunity to discuss their projects with them.

In recent years the conference has also scheduled 'researcher development' sessions to provide delegates with the opportunity to gain insights from senior researchers on various aspects of the research environment. This year's session will be held on Friday morning on grant funding, hosted by Diamond Ashiagbor, SLSA Executive member and socio-legal representative on the ESRC grants assessment panel. Check the programme for session details. In addition, the SLSA's postgraduate representative, Jess Mant, has organised networking opportunities for postgraduate students and early career researchers.

This year's conference theme is 'Visions of Law'. Our plenary panel on Wednesday evening will address this theme, with Thomas Giddens (St Mary's), Linda Mulcahy (LSE), Amanda Perry-Kessaris (Kent), and Leonora Saunders (photographer) providing their own distinct perspectives on the topic. I am also looking forward to exploring the Athena Project - Leonora Saunders' photographic collection celebrating women lawyers - which will be hosted at the University's Long Gallery from 5 April. Together with the conference tours held at Newcastle's Laing art gallery, the conference offers a range of opportunities to explore the visual aspects of our social and legal world.

I would like to extend my thanks on behalf of the Executive Committee to all those involved in the organisation of the Conference, particularly from Newcastle University Law School, Nikki Godden-Rasul, Kevin Crosby, Richard Collier, Kathryn Hollingsworth, Jenny Johnstone, and Daithí Mac Síthigh, together with colleagues from Professional Support Services, especially Hannah Lynch, for all of their hard work. I would also like to thank our sponsors – their continuing generosity enables us to support the work of the socio-legal community in many ways.

I finally wish to congratulate this year's prize winners. Professor Linda Mulcahy, one of our plenary speakers, is the worthy recipient of the prize for contributions to the socio-legal community. In a new move for the Association, the winners of the Hart Socio-Legal Book Prize, the ECR Book Prize, the

Socio-Legal Theory and History Book Prize and the Socio-Legal Article Prize remain under wraps, and will be announced at the conference dinner on Thursday evening.

If you would like to know more about the SLSA, please visit our stall at the Conference, speak to a member of the Executive Committee, or attend the Annual General Meeting (Thursday lunchtime, The History Room). I hope you enjoy the Conference and look forward to meeting you all over the next three days.

Professor Rosemary Hunter FAcSS

Chair of the SLSA



The UK after Brexit

Legal and Policy Challenges

The UK after Brexit is the result of a cooperation between a group of leading academics from top institutions in the UK and beyond. It offers students, practitioners and scholars an authoritative, informative and thought-provoking series of analyses of some of the key challenges facing the UK legal system in and through the process of 'de-Europeanisation' – that is, in and through 'Brexit'. It provides discursive exploration of key issues and themes for reflection and debate within multiple areas of law, broadly divided into three main areas of interest:

- constitutional concerns such as the relationship between Parliament and the Executive, the relevance of devolution, and the impact on the courts;
- substantive topics including employment law, environmental law, financial services, intellectual property, and criminal cooperation;
- issues regarding the UK's external relations, for example its relations with the EU, membership of the World Trade Organisation, ingredients for creating UK trade policy and bilateral investment policy, and international security (the UN, NATO and more).

The structure of this work is specifically designed to offer the clearest presentation of these analyses and constitute a critical, comprehensive resource on the effects of de-Europeanisation on the UK legal system. These analyses will remain relevant over time – not only as the withdrawal process unfolds, but well into the future as the UK reorientates its legal system to new internal and external realities.

With contributions by Professor Catherine Barnard (University of Cambridge), Dr Aleksandra Carvoski (University of Birmingham), Professor Paul Craig (University of Oxford), Professor Marise Cremona (European University Institute), Professor Michael Dougan (University of Liverpool), Dr Michael Gordon (University of Liverpool), Professor Christian Henderson (University of Sussex), Dr Veerle Heyvaert (London School of Economics), Dr Thomas Horsely (University of Liverpool), Professor Jo Hunt (Cardiff University), Professor Niamh Maloney (London School of Economics), Dr Luke McDonagh (City, University of London), Dr Gregory Messenger (University of Liverpool), Dr Marc Mimler (Bournemouth University), Professor Valsamis Mitsilegas (Queen Mary University of London), Dr Stephanie Reynolds (University of Liverpool) and Dr Mavluda Sattorova (University of Liverpool).

Michael Dougan (ed.)

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PROFESSOR MICHAEL DOUGAN is Professor of European Law and Jean Monnet Chair in EU Law at the University of Liverpool. His work has contributed to wider public and political debates about European law. For example, he has provided written evidence to various Parliamentary enquiries, appeared as an expert witness before various parliamentary committees in both the House of Commons and the House of Lords, and acted as an external advisor to Government departments. Professor Dougan's work, including videos of his lectures on the EU referendum, received extensive media attention in the run-up to the 'Brexit' referendum and he continues to be a popular authority on the matter for individuals all around the world.

Welcome from the Head of School

On behalf of Newcastle University Law School, I am delighted to welcome you to Newcastle and the 2017 Socio-Legal Studies Association Conference. Newcastle University and its Law School are proud to be hosting an annual conference which brings together so many scholars from across the world.

Given the aim of the SLSA is 'to advance education and learning and in particular to advance research, teaching and the dissemination of knowledge in the field of socio-legal studies', it is appropriate that Newcastle University Law School has the opportunity to host the conference. The Law School has a long tradition of pursuing excellence in teaching alongside advancing research in socio-legal fields. Many of our experts have contributed to the Steering group organising the conference this year.

I would like to thank the Steering Group, led by Drs Kevin Crosby and Nikki Godden-Rasul, and supported by Dr Hannah Lynch and other Professional Support Staff, for their work bringing the conference to this reality. I would also like to thank the SLSA Executive and other members of Newcastle University Law School past and present for their work organising the conference.

There is as you will see, an excellent programme available to you: a fantastic range of keynote speakers, themes and streams as well dinners, gallery tours and the Portrait Exhibition of Women in Law. I hope you will find your stay in Newcastle enjoyable and stimulating and that you will be able to take the opportunity to explore the city as well as the university.

Professor Rhona Smith

Head of Newcastle Law School

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Plenary Session: Visions of Law

Chair: Professor Kathryn Hollingsworth, *Newcastle University*

Speakers

Dr Thomas Giddens, *St Mary's University*, 'Law and the Multiframe: Comics and Cultural Legal Aesthetics'

Abstract: The mainstream study and practice of law predominantly takes the form of rational text. This mainstream can be framed as a form of legal consciousness, one that emerges through the repression of that which is outside—that which surrounds, supports, or destabilises—the rational texts of conscious law: the visual presentation of the institution, the cultural and artistic engagement with moral and legal questions, the human dimensions of judging and regulation. Following the rich visual turn in interdisciplinary legal scholarship, this paper outlines this un/conscious structure through a formal engagement with the medium of comics. The notion of a cultural legal aesthetics is indicated: cultural in its engagement with living human meaning; legal in its questioning of law and its engagement with expansive legal concerns; aesthetic in its concern with the (potential) forms and appearances of knowledge.

The definition of comics is ongoing and complex, but the comics medium is, if nothing else, multimodal. It can be seen to operate through a range of presentational modes of potentially huge depth and variety; it is a medium that foregrounds its visuality as it mediates between its different aspects and multiple frames. It is certainly visual, and works through the aesthetic perceptions of the senses, but also incorporates textual and logical elements in its specific structures. Comics can thus be located in the epistemological borderlands between text, image, reason, and aesthetics—an in-between artistry that mediates between different epistemic modes, as well as the chaos of the unstructured universe. This multimodality provides a rich and potentially infinite nesting of frames—a multi-frame—through which to think a movement beyond the conscious rational texts of law, towards the open disciplinary and juristic fluidity of a cultural legal aesthetics that finds sites of legality far beyond the confines of traditional law and reason, and ultimately engages with the mediation of the unstructured universe into the knowable forms of jurisprudence.

Speaker biography: Thomas is Senior Lecturer in Law and Co-Director of the Centre for Law and Culture at St Mary's University. He researches comics, critical, and cultural legal studies. He founded the Graphic Justice Research Alliance in 2013 and edited the collection *Graphic Justice: Intersections of Comics and Law* (Routledge 2015). His monograph *On Comics and Legal Aesthetics* is forthcoming in Routledge's 'Discourses of Law' series.

Professor Linda Mulcahy, *London School of Economics*, 'Does Art have the potential to tell Law things about itself?'

Abstract: The socio-legal studies movement in the UK has seen the birth of a number of collaborations with other disciplines such as law and economics or law and geography, law and literature. These combinations reflect the many interfaces between law, the humanities and social sciences but despite the virtuosity of the socio-legal project much less work has been done at the interface of law and art. Socio-legal scholarship rarely contains images and when it does the purpose is more often to illustrate a point rather than to use the image as a source of information about law and legal phenomena. This paper will consider how we might conceive of a socio-legal project using images as

the main source of data and what challenges this might pose to socio-legal methodologies and ways of seeing.

Speaker biography: Linda is a Professor in the Law Department at LSE. Having gained qualifications in law, sociology and the history of art and architecture, Linda's work has a strong interdisciplinary flavour. Her research focuses on disputes and their resolution and she has studied the socio-legal dynamics of disputes in a number of contexts including the car distribution industry, NHS, divorce, public sector complaints systems and judicial review. Her work often has an empirical focus and she has received a number of grants from the ESRC, AHRC, Department of Health, Nuffield Foundation and Lotteries Fund in support of her work. In recent years she has been working on the relationship between due process and the design of law courts. She is also interested in visual representations of justice. In addition to her work in the Law Department Linda is the first Director of the LSE's new PhD Academy.

Professor Amanda Perry-Kessaris, Kent University, 'Approaching Socio-Legal Research Through Design'

Abstract: What visions of law can be generated by approaching sociolegal research through design, and why would one bother? This presentation will explore this question across four themes through original sociolegal design work:

1. Communication: Interdisciplinary research is by nature complex, consisting of many connected parts. But it need not be complicated, difficult to understand. A core strength of design is to present complexity in ways that are easy to understand—think iPhone interface—furthering functionality, ethics and aesthetics (Mollerup 2015). Economists use abstract models in much the same way: as a tool for constructing and communicating about ideas (Rodrik 2015). Legal researchers have no such tradition. How might design strategies such as 3D modelling improve communication across disciplines and between academic, policy and public communities of practice in sociolegal research?
2. Future-focus: Social science research is generally directed towards 'understanding the past or the present', but its assumptions and outcomes are necessarily evolving and provisional, to be clarified and confirmed throughout a project. Designers specialize in the 'generation and exploration of futures' (Julier et al 2016:39). How might design strategies such as the creation of physical props to imagine new possibilities improve future-focus in sociolegal research?
3. Openness: Social science research processes are generally individual, intellectual and private; focused on the generation of text. Designers use embodied making--'the physical practice of working with materials as a three-dimensional body in a space' (Gulliksen 2015:1) enabling them to 'share information and perspectives, generate ideas and engage in sense-making together' (Julier et al 2016:41). How might design strategies such as object or materials-based commentary improve openness in sociolegal research?
4. Agility: Legal research tends to stick within the confines of the discipline and to privilege linear, predefined approaches to questions. Design enables cross-disciplinary, provisional, explicitly experimental and mobile approaches that embrace contingency and are in keeping with a digital age (Jullier et al. 2016). How might design strategies such as rapid prototyping enable sociolegal researchers to be more flexible, leading to unexpected insights?

Speaker biography: Amanda is Professor of Law at Kent Law School where she specialises in empirically grounded, theoretically informed, cross-disciplinary approaches to law, in particular to the econo-legal. She is currently focused on developing design-based approaches to econolegal topics. For example, she has recently completed a series of short films on Sociolegal model making. She also maintains her earlier interests in Economic Sociology of Law, legal development, law and economics,

legal indicators and foreign investment. Her geographical focus is currently on Cyprus, and was previously on Sri Lanka and India. She blogs at econosociolegal.wordpress.com, tweets @aperrykessaris and uploads to Vimeo.

Leonora Saunders, *Photographer*, 'Photographic Portraits and Law'

Abstract: It is a curious relationship, that of the photographer and subject. It is often fleeting and at the same time strangely intimate. The resulting image is a public face to the world - or perhaps something to hide behind? What makes a good portrait? Revealing strength or vulnerability? Or an unknown characteristic or expression? Maybe the power of a portrait is in documenting familiarity and capturing the 'essence' of the sitter. Photography is also totally subjective, speaking to some and leaving others cold. With portraits, especially, there is often debate as to whether the depiction is an accurate likeness and truly representative. Portraiture is a powerful medium that appeals to our innate curiosity and our judgment as well as providing social and historical moments for our collective archive.

There are so many 'visions of law' and through my work with this profession I aim to challenge some of the more stereotypical ones. Like many institutions, the resounding image of most law practitioners is white and middle class. Changing this visual narrative to reflect the evolving face of the law hopefully encourages a greater inclusivity and approachability as well as increasing the visibility of some truly inspirational role models.

Speaker biography: Leonora studied photography at The Bournemouth Arts Institute and Kingston University and is now based in London. She specialises in portraiture, and her work is focused on exploring issues surrounding diversity, specifically gender equality. For example, '10%... and rising' is a book project comprising of portraits and interviews with women working in male dominated professions; 'Raising Horizons', 200 years of trowel-blazing women's history in archaeology, geology and palaeontology; and 'The Athena Project' in collaboration with CMS Cameron McKenna- portraits of women in the legal, government and financial sectors, exhibited for the SLSA conference, 5th April-19th April, in the Long Gallery at Newcastle University. Her work has been exhibited around the country and in London, and featured in national newspapers and photographic journals. The Athena Project being nominated for 'Best Diversity Project' at the 2014 Lawyer Management Awards and Prospect Pioneers highly commended at the TUC Media Awards, 2014.

Social & Legal Studies is a leading international journal, publishing progressive, interdisciplinary and critical approaches to socio-legal study. The journal was born out of a commitment to feminist, anti-colonial and socialist economic perspectives to the study of law. It offers an intellectual space for theoretically informed and empirically grounded work, where diverse traditions and critical approaches within legal study meet. We particularly welcome work in new fields of socio-legal study, as well as non-western scholarship.

In addition to full length articles and book reviews, the journal has innovative occasional sections. **Dialogue & Debate** allows direct scholarly engagement between a range of positions on a topic of general interest to the socio-legal community. In 2017, the journal launched **Review of a Field**, an opportunity for authors to reflect upon their fields of study and to offer critical appraisals of the key literature and concepts.

Since 2016, **Social & Legal Studies** publishes 6 issues per year.

TWENTY FIFTH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

2017 marks the 25th anniversary of **Social & Legal Studies**. To mark this historic milestone, issue six of the year will be devoted to articles reviewing a number of areas of scholarship which have been of particular interest to the journal and its readers over the years. In conjunction with this anniversary special issue, the Editorial Board invites you to its anniversary party on Friday, 15th September 2017 at City, University of London. The party begins with contributors to the anniversary issue offering their reflections on the journal, socio-legal studies, and the changes and continuities of the past quarter century. This will be followed by drinks and a buffet dinner to which all friends of the journal are invited. **MORE DETAILS TO FOLLOW SOON BUT SAVE THE DATE AND JOIN US FOR OUR ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATIONS ON 15th SEPTEMBER 2017 IN LONDON.**

FORTHCOMING IN SOCIAL & LEGAL STUDIES

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The Implementation of Feminist Law Reforms: The Case of Post-provocation Sentencing, Rosemary Hunter, Queen Mary University of London and Danielle Tyson, Deakin University

Affective Governmentality: Governing Through Disgust in Uganda, Michael Ashworth, University of Bristol

Derrida's Law: The Socio-Historical and the Meta-Ethical; La and Le Politique, Chris Lloyd, Oxford Brookes University

Where Nothing Happened: The Experience of War Captivity and Levinas's Concept of the 'There Is', Johanna Jacques, Durham University

The Political De-determination of Legal Rules and the Contested Meaning of the 'No Bailout' Clause, Pablo José Castillo Ortiz, University of Sheffield

PGR Session: Wellbeing in Academia

10:00-12:00, Wed 5th April 2017, The History Room (Student Union).

The aim of this PGR-facilitated session is to equip the next generation of socio-legal scholars with some basic skills to begin to cope with the pressures and anxieties that are all too prevalent in academic careers. This session will deliver this aim through a range of activities that seek to promote communication, social cohesion and self-reflection, and an insight into what wellbeing in the profession might look like, and the need to continually evaluate the ways in which we ensure wellbeing among the academic community, not just individual institutions.

10:00 – 10:20: **Arrivals and Breakfast**

10:20 – 10:30: **Introduction from session facilitators**

- Jess Mant (Leeds) – PGR Representative for the SLSA Exec.
- Ashley Rogers (Stirling) – PGR Representative and School Officer for University of Stirling
- Ed Burtonshaw-Gunn (Bristol) – PGR Representative for the South West DTC

10:30 – 11:00: **Communication, Wellbeing and Peer Support** – Ed Burtonshaw-Gunn (Bristol)

Short, interactive presentation discussing the importance of peer support during the PhD, and ways in which PGRs can develop practical tools for reflecting on and improving their own wellbeing, as well as the wellbeing of others around them, eg – trusting communication, active listening and questioning. In pairs, students will work through some example wellbeing scenarios to put these practical approaches to use.

11:00 – 11:30: **‘What’s stopping you?’ Activity** – Ashley Rogers (Stirling) & Jess Mant (Leeds)

This activity involves the group continuing to work in pairs or small groups, where people take turns interviewing each other about a particular problem they are currently having in relation to their PhD – for example, access to research participants, ethical review, upgrade or viva anxieties, and the ‘interviewer(s)’ ask questions (using the communication techniques established earlier in the session) to help establish small, practical steps in the direction of overcoming that problem. At the end of each interview, the pair must set a deadline to complete your first practical action by. This action must get you a step closer to your goal of overcoming that anxiety/problem. PGRs will be encouraged to exchange emails with their interview partner, and to check up on each other after the conference to see if they have managed to take that first step. Facilitators will circulate amongst participants as this is happening and help any pairs that might be struggling with this activity. Halfway through the activity, facilitators will remind interviewers/interviewees to switch roles.

11:30 – 12:00: **‘Wellbeing in Academia’** - Richard Collier (Newcastle)

Richard will give a 20 min presentation on wellbeing in academia for PGRs, followed by 10 mins for discussion/questions.

SLSA PGRs and ECRs: Networking Scheme

In order to facilitate relationships between early career researchers (ECRs) and Postgraduate Research students (PGRs), there will be ECR volunteers present at each coffee break, ready to chat to you about their experiences of the end of the PhD process, the thesis defence, academic publishing, job hunting, their specific research fields, and anything else.

You can find their table within The Venue (Student Union), and wearing name badges with a red sticker on them throughout the conference. Drop by, say hello, and make some contacts!

Break 1: Wed 5th April, 15:00 – 15:30

- Chris Dietz, University of Leeds

Chris' research considers possible alternatives to the UK Gender Recognition Act 2004. Drawing upon empirical research conducted in Denmark, Chris' PhD thesis (which he successfully defended in March 2017) explores the limitations of the so-called 'self-declaration model' of legal gender recognition by assessing how jurisdiction is arranged in the regulation of legal gender status.

- Clare Williams, SOAS

Clare is nearing the end of her PhD, which she is completing part-time. Her research focus is research methods, and she hopes to emerge with a new 'Econo-Socio-Legal' framework for analysing empirical research, as well as a PhD which explores the extent to which the legal system influences the decisions of international investors. She holds an LLB from the LSE, and an LLM in East Asian Law from UCL.

- Amanda Keeling, University of Leeds

Amanda is a disability lecturer at the Centre for Law and Social Justice, University of Leeds, and recently, she successfully defended her PhD thesis, which was completed at the University of Nottingham. Her research focuses on mental capacity law and the law on vulnerable adults. She is specifically interested in how social workers use and understand the law in their everyday practice.

Break 2: Thurs 6th April, 10:30 - 11:00

- Jed Meers, University of York

Jed is approaching the end of his PhD at York Law School, having stayed on following his undergraduate law degree there. His research focuses on welfare reform, housing and public law, with his PhD research examining the so-called "Bedroom Tax" policy. Jed also currently sits on the SLSA Exec in the role of webmaster.

- Roxanna Dehaghani, University of Leicester

Roxanna is a lecturer at Leicester law school, and her research interests concern the intersection between mental health, criminal justice (policing), and the notion of vulnerability within the law. Roxanna holds an LLB from Queen's University Belfast, an LLM from Maastricht University, and submitted her PhD in September 2016. She is currently preparing for her thesis defence.

- Caroline Henaghan, University of Manchester

Caroline is a full-time mature student, in the final stage of her PhD at the Centre for Social Ethics and Policy in Manchester law school. Her research interests include criminal law, law and gender and focuses particularly on gender-specific criminal defences.

Break 3: Thurs 6th April, 15:30 - 16:15

- Ben Hudson, University of Bristol

Ben is approaching the end of his PhD at Bristol law school. His primary research interests are in forced migration, human rights and international law. He is nearing completion of my PhD in law, but has studied socio-legal studies and international development at postgraduate level, and architecture at undergraduate level.

- Karen Richmond, University of Strathclyde

Karen is approaching the end of her PhD at Strathclyde. She specialises in interdisciplinary research across the legal and scientific domains. She has experience in digital humanities, management, education and academic writing. Karen also trains in advocacy and public speaking.

- Beverley Clough, University of Leeds

Bev is a lecturer in law and social justice at Leeds law school. She recently obtained her PhD in bioethics and medical jurisprudence from the University of Manchester. Her current research takes a critical theoretical approach to mental capacity law, engaging with theories of vulnerability and new materialisms.

Break 4: Fri 7th April, 11:30 - 12:00

- Peter Dunne, Trinity College Dublin

Peter is an Usher Fellow at Trinity College, and his research interests broadly include law, gender and sexuality. He is nearing the end of his PhD, which examines the legal recognition of gender identity from a human rights perspective. Peter also holds LLM degrees from Harvard Law School and the University of Cambridge, and completed a BCL with French Law at Trinity College Dublin.

- Ashley Rogers, University of Stirling

Ashley's is approaching the end of her PhD at Stirling. Her research interests include refugee and asylum seeking issues, human rights and specifically women's rights. Her PhD uses a legal consciousness framework to explore women's rights and subjectivities in relation to new gender-based violence law in Bolivia. Her background is in criminology, sociology and human rights, and has previously worked at the Scottish Refugee Council.

Any questions about this scheme should be directed to the organiser:

Jess Mant, SLSA PG Representative (J.L.Mant@leeds.ac.uk)

Poster Session

Posters will be on display in *The Venue*, NUSU, throughout the conference. The poster presentation session will take place on Thursday 6th, 12:30-14:00.

Presenters and Posters

Marc Stuhldreier, 'Enhancing Access to Medicines: moral duties and legal obligations'

Susy Menis, 'Bernard Shaw's Pygmalion and the Myth of Reformation: literature as discourse and an exercise in New Historicism'

Bingdao Wang, 'Cross-Border Insolvency Law in China: A Critical Analysis based on the UNCITRAL Model Law'

Clare Williams, 'Visualizing an Economic Sociology of Law'

Alexander Kosenkov, 'Reconsidering Security Perspective for Crimmigration Research'

Ana Maki-Petaja Leinonen and Sanna Mustasaari, 'Relationality in Death

Narratives of encountering ageing and death at home'

Aaron Amankwaa, 'Forensic DNA Databasing: retention regimes and efficacy'

Giuseppe Zago, 'Experiences of Sexual Orientations and Gender Identities in Detention: queering the law in England & Wales and Italy'

Djeyhoun Ostowar, 'Past Sequencing and the Peace versus Justice Dilemma:

Timing of Transitional Justice in Kosovo, East Timor and Afghanistan'

Rosie Hodson, 'The New Porn Wars: A Multiplayer Combat'

Jed Meers, 'Shifting the Place of Social Security: welfare reform and social rights in the UK'

Ruksar Sattar, 'Putting the Child at the heart of Work/Life Balance: A Role for Grandparents?'

Ana Speed, 'Is the study of international family law 'important, liberating, cross-cultural and just plain fun?'

Outline Conference Programme

DAY 1: WEDNESDAY APRIL 5TH 2017

- 10:00-12:00 PGR Session: Wellbeing in Academia, The History Room (Student Union)
- 10:00-13:30 Registration, 'The Venue' (Student Union), with refreshments
- 11:30-12:30 Tour of the Laing Art Gallery
- 12.30-13.30 Welcome Lunch, 'The Venue' (Student Union)
- 13:30-15:00 Session 1
- 15:00-15:30 Refreshments, 'The Venue' (Student Union)
- 15:30-17:00 Session 2
- 17:15-18:45 Plenary Session, Curtis Auditorium (Herschel Building)
- 18:45-20.30 Drinks reception, The Great North Museum

DAY 2: THURSDAY APRIL 6TH 2017

- 08:30-09:00 Registration, 'The Venue' (Student Union), with refreshments
- 09:00-10:30 Session 3
- 10:30-11:00 Refreshments, 'The Venue' (Student Union)
- 11:00-12:30 Session 4
- 12:30-14:00 Lunch and poster presentations, 'The Venue' (Student Union)
- 13:00-14:00 SLSA AGM, The History Room (Student Union)
- 14:00-15:30 Session 5
- 15:30-16.15 Refreshments, 'The Venue' (Student Union)
- 15:30-16:15 Palgrave book launch session, The History Room (Student Union)
- 16:15-17:45 Session 6
- 18.15-00.00 Conference dinner and prize-giving, The Discovery Museum

DAY 3: FRIDAY APRIL 7TH 2017

- 09.30-10:00 Registration, 'The Venue' (Student Union), with refreshments
- 10:00-11:30 Session 7
- 11:30-12:00 Refreshments, 'The Venue' (Student Union)
- 12:00-13:30 Session 8
- 13:30-14:30 Lunch (packed), 'The Venue' (Student Union)
- 14:30-15:30 Tour of the Laing Art Gallery

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Wednesday 5th April					
13:30-15:00	Critical Perspectives on Security and Migration Maarten Bolhuis Rachel Wilson and Sergei Ryazantsev Maartje van der Woude	Exploring Legal Borderland Mark Haskew Naomi Creutzfeldt, Petra Mahy Eleanor Pritchard	Information David Mangan, Marion Oswald Tina Davey Helen Ryan, Marion Oswald, Emma Nottingham	Graphic Justice Brian Simpson Fionnuala Doran	Access to Justice in Context Pablo Fuenzalida Lucy Welsh Jo Wilding
15:30-17:00	Critical Perspectives on Security and Migration Polychronis Kapalidis Julija Sardelic Daria Davitti	Exploring Legal Borderland Jane Rooney and Alan Greene Olga Pleshkova Liz Roddis	Information Matthew Kay Tim J Wilson Ashley Savage, Richard Hyde	Graphic Justice Rosie Taylor-Harding Francis Sheridan King Emma Patchett	Access to Justice in Context James Gallen Kate Gleeson Sinead Ring Zihan Niu, Van Dikj
Thursday 6th April					
09:00-10:30	Critical Perspectives on Security and Migration Devyani Prabhat Sanna Mustasaari	Exploring Legal Borderland Paige Isaacson Anna Pratt Simon Lavis	Pop up museum of legal objects Karen Richmond Matthew Nicholson Kelly Stathopoulou	Graphic Justice Liam Sumner Angus Nurse	Access to Justice in Context Zanele Nyoni Tatiana Tkacukova Kate Leader Robert Lee, Tatiana Tkacukova
11:00-12:30	The Administrative Justice Stream Stephen Daly Michael Adler	Art, Culture and Heritage Miroslaw Sadowski Hayley Roberts Hano Ernst and Kristijan Poljanec	Pop up museum of legal objects Valentina Vadi Clare Williams Owain Johnstone	Courtroom Ethnography Lisa Flower Amy Kirby Kate Leader Jess Mant	Access to Justice in Context Natalie Ohana Ashley Rogers Aleister Adamson, Robyn Kerrison
14:00-15:30	The Administrative Justice Stream Marc Hertogh Sally Richards Eliza Varney and Mike Varney	Art, Culture and Heritage Sarah Sargent Shea Esterling Janet Ulph	Pop up museum of legal objects Sarah Keenan Jackie Gulland Steve Crawford	Courtroom Ethnography Agnieszka Kubal Joaquin A. Lopez Ignacio Riquelme Jenni Ward	Mental Health and Mental Disability Jaime Lindsey Alex Ruck Keene Peter Bartlett
16:15-17:45	The Administrative Justice Stream John McGarry Jaclyn Paterson Richard Kirkham	Art, Culture and Heritage Carolyn Shelbourn Sophie Vigneron Valentina Vadi	Destruction of Cultural Property Dr Luke Moffett Dr Rachel Killeen Dr Robin Hickey	Labour Law and Society Alysia Blackham Marjo Ylhainen Katie Bales and Lucy Mayblin	Mental Health and Mental Disability Rebecca McGregor Jean McHale Rosie Harding, Elizabeth Peel
Friday 7th April					
10:00-11:30	Civil Procedure and Alternatives to Litigation Brian Barry John Bates Dominic De Saullis	How to Apply for Funding for Socio-Legal Research Diamond Ashiagbor		Labour Law and Society Liz-Mari Welman Lydia Hayes Pauline Roberts	Mental Health and Mental Disability Amanda Keeling Beverley Clough Paul Skowron
12:00-13:30	Civil Procedure and Alternatives to Litigation Tatiana Kylesova Aonghus Cheevers Valentina Dimitriou			Labour Law and Society Michelle Weldon-Johns Beth Gaze James Murphie, Michelle Weldon Johns Margaret Downie	Mental Health and Mental Disability Jill Stavert Kevin De Sabbata

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Wednesday 5th April					
	Family Law and Policy	Banking and Finance	International Criminal Justice	Criminal Law and Criminal Justice	Equality and Human Rights Law in the 21st Century
13:30-15:00	Adrienne Barnett Rachel Treloar Tina Haux, Ruth Cain	Ilias Kapsis TT Arvind Andrew Baker	Claire Frances Moran Annika Jones	Debra Wilson Hannah Wishart	David Barrett Karla Perez Portilla Ian Turner
	Family Law and Policy	Banking and Finance	International Criminal Justice	Criminal Law and Criminal Justice	Equality and Human Rights Law in the 21st Century
15:30-17:00	Ellen Gordon Bouvier Alan Brown Daniel Monk	Iain Frame Reem Radhi Ilias Kapsis	Charlotte Wick Elina Almila	Geoff Pearson Colin Moore Colin, Gerry Rubin Roxanna Dehaghani, Dan Newman	Elena Gualco Claire Lougarre Amal Ali
Thursday 6th April					
	Family Law and Policy	Interrogating the Corporation	International Criminal Justice	Criminal Law and Criminal Justice	Equality and Human Rights Law in the 21st Century
09:00-10:30	Cynthia Bowman Sue Westwood Kathy Griffiths	Ciaran O'Kelly Ngozi Okoye Joan Loughrey	Noelle Higgins, Mohamed Badar Margaux Raynaud Diyhoun Ostowar Patricia Hobbs	Charlotte Bishop Natalie Wortley, Nicola Wake Solvig Leugerud	James Beresford Anne Smith Alice Taylor
	Family Law and Policy	Interrogating the Corporation	International Criminal Justice	Criminal Law and Criminal Justice	Equality and Human Rights Law in the 21st Century
11:00-12:30	Emma Hitchings, Joanna Miles Katrine Fredwall Lucy-Ann Buckley	Neshat Safari Ronan Feehily Eghosa Ekhator	Mateusz Piatkowski Anna Brennan Aisling O'Sullivan	Sabrina Gilani Joanne Gilmore Kevin Brown	Gulara Gulyeva Ben Hudson Julia Bradshaw
	Family Law and Policy	Interrogating the Corporation	Sentencing and Punishment	Criminal Law and Criminal Justice	Equality and Human Rights Law in the 21st Century
14:00-15:30	Maebh Harding Deirdre McGowan	Aurora Voiculescu Youseph Farah, Malakee Makhoul Mary Cosgrove	Emma Milne Lynsey Black Karen Brennan	Mwenda Kallema Christos Boukalas Ffion Llewelyn	Richard Poole Felicity Belton Christel Querton Vikki Turbine
	Family Law and Policy	Systems Theory	Sentencing and Punishment	Law and Literature	Information Technology Law and Cyberspace
16:15-17:45	Mavis Maclean Emma Hitchings, Leanne Smith Rob George	Jiri Priban Sally Wheeler Ken Veitch Dave Cowan	Cyrus Tata Jose Pina-Sanchez Carly Lightowlers	David Gurnham Lynsey Mitchell James Gray	Marion Oswald, Jamie Grace Feja Lesniewska
Friday 7th April					
	Family Law and Policy	Systems Theory	Sentencing and Punishment	Law and Literature	Information Technology Law and Cyberspace
10:00-11:30	Lucy Yeatman Tatiana Tkacukova Anne Barlow	Emma Patchett Immaculate Motsi-Omojode Karen Richmond	Angelika Reichstein Kevin Cheng Dejana Radisavlevic	John Magyar Annelize Nienaber Debbie De Girolamo	Lisa Collingwood Clowance Wheeler-Ozanne Fateme Sarkheil Brian Simpson
	Lawyers and Legal Professions		Sentencing and Punishment		Information Technology Law and Cyberspace
12:00-13:30	Andrew Francis, Matthew Brannan Sara Dezalay, Peter Brett Emma Cooke		Jay Gormley Eoin Guilfoyle Darren McStravick		Aurora Voiculescu Allison Holmes Sara Solimone

	Percy G09	Percy G10	Percy G13	Research Beehive Room 220	Lindisfarne Room
Wednesday 5th April 13:30-15:00	Gender, Sexuality and Law Stream	Intellectual Property	International Economic Law in Context Theme	Law, Politics and Ideology	Indigenous Rights
	Gwen Jordan	Emmanuel Oke	Polona Florjancic	Gavin Byrne	Kate Wilkinson Cross
	Megan Ross	Yuangqiong Hu	Abdulmalik Altamimi	Kate Cross Wilkinson	Chukwuemeka Ndukwe-Nnawuchi
	Biljana Kotevska	Smita Kheria	Anil Yilmaz Vastards	Steve Crawford	
	Nick Piska				
15:30-17:00	Gender, Sexuality and Law Stream	Intellectual Property	International Economic Law in Context Theme	Law, Politics and Ideology	Indigenous Rights
	Rob Lucas	Andrew Griffiths	Osayomwanbor Bob Enofo	Chris Morris	Sylvanus Bamabas
	Alexander Maine	Sabine Jacques, John Street, Morten Hviid	Jing Wang	Johanna Hoekstra	Chiu Yin Leung
		Tania Phipps-Rufus			Emma Nyhan
11:00-12:30	Gender, Sexuality and Law Stream	Law's Empire, Empire's Law	Law and Emotion	Law, Politics and Ideology	Children's Rights
	Stephen Whittle	Nadine El-Enany	Marie Burton	Steffan Evans	Clare Dywers
14:00-15:30	Gender, Sexuality and Law Stream	Law's Empire, Empire's Law	Law and Emotion	Law, Politics and Ideology	Children's Rights
	Michael Ashworth	Gareth Evans	Philip Drake	Liviu Damisa	Louise Forde
	Francisca Anene	Collin Murray, Tom Frost	Emma Jones	Jing Wang	Nduku Njoku
					Daniella Bendo
16:15-17:45	Gender, Sexuality and Law Stream	Law's Empire, Empire's Law	Law and Emotion	Legal Education	Children's Rights
	Mitchell Travis and Fae Garland	Dania Thomas	Neil Graffin	Helen Rutherford, Jennifer Taylor	Seamus Byrne
	Frances Hamilton	Bronwen Jones	Senthorum Raj	Anthony Cullen, Lughaidh Kerin	Dawn Watkins
	Chris Ashford	Miroslaw Sadowski	Jessica Giles	Rebecca Mitchell, Claire Bessant	Rachel Heah
		Kimberley Brayson		Laurel Farrington, Charlie Irvine	
Friday 7th April 10:00-11:30	Gender, Sexuality and Law Stream	Transnational Organized Crime	Law and Emotion	Legal Education	Children's Rights
	Laura Bliss	Michael Woodiwiss	Matthew Howard	Julie Adshear	Milka Sormunen
	Marian Duggan	Oriola Sallavaci	Renata Grossi	Amy Revell	Samantha Arnold
	Bruno Obialo Igwe	Dawn Sedman		Angela Macfarlane	Ruksar Sattar
12:00-13:30	Gender, Sexuality and Law Stream	Transnational Organized Crime	Law and Emotion	Legal Education	Apologies, Abuse and Dealing with the Past
	Aravinda Kosaraju	Andi Hoxhaj	Eleni Kaprou	Simon Sneddon	Anna Bryson, Kieran McEvoy
	Harriet Samuels	Mary Alice Young	Lisa Flower	Rachel Ann Dunn	Jenny Johnstone
	Silvana Tapia Tapia	Simon Sneddon		Francisca Anene, Laura Osayamwen	

	SU Martin Luther King room		SU Kate Aclie room	SU History Room
Wednesday 5th April				
13:30-15:00	Social rights, citizenship and the welfare state Edward Kirton-Darling and Helen Carr		Sexual Offences and Offending Annelise Williams	Medical Law Healthcare and Bioethics César Palcios-Gonzáles and Maria De Jesús Medina-Arellano
	Kate McCarthy and Tola Amodu		Susan Leahy	Kelly Dannielle Jones
	Dave Cowan and Alex Marsh		Phil Rumney, Duncan McPhee and Rachel Fenton	Catriona McMillan
				David Lawrence
15:30-17:00	Social rights, citizenship and the welfare state Paul Hunt		Property, Power, People, Place Henry Jones	Medical Law Healthcare and Bioethics Nataly Papadopoulou
	Egle Daglyte and Margaret Greenfields		Jill Dickinson, Ellen Bennett, Lynn Crowe, Elizabeth Freeman	Angelika Reichstein
	Michael Adler		Steven Cammis	Glenys Williams
Thursday 6th April				
09:00-10:30	Social rights, citizenship and the welfare state Jackie Gulland		Property, Power, People, Place Sarah Neild, Emma Laurie	Medical Law Healthcare and Bioethics Claudia Carr and Danielle Adams
	Camilla Jydebjerg and Freya Semanda		Edward Burtonshaw-Gunn	Kevin De Sabbata
	Keith Puttick		William Walton	Michael Thomson
11:00-12:30	Social rights, citizenship and the welfare state Ruth Patrick and Mark Simpson		Property, Power, People, Place Susan Bright	Medical Law Healthcare and Bioethics Imogen Jones
	Johanna Cortes Nieto		Helen Carr	Caroline Jones
	Konstantinos Alexandris Polomarkakis		Sarah Blandy, Susan Bright, Sarah Neild	Mary Guy
14:00-15:30	Social rights, citizenship and the welfare state Grainne McKeever		Property, Power, People, Place Shantanu Dey	Medical Law Healthcare and Bioethics Michelle Robson and Kristina Swift
	Jed Meers		Evgenia Kanellopoulou, Nikolaos-Foivos Ntounis	Stephanie Pywell
	Ciara Fitzpatrick		Sarah Hayes	Jonathan Nash
				Helen Ryan, Marion Oswald, Emma Nottingham
16:15-17:45	Social rights, citizenship and the welfare state Daniel Edmiston		Property, Power, People, Place Chiu Yin Leung	Medical Law Healthcare and Bioethics Olufunke Aje-Famuyide
	Marcello Sacco		Chamu Kuppuswamy	Annelize Niemaber
	Boldizsár Szentgáli-Tóth and Michaela Kiripolszky		Ting Xu, Wei Gong	John Bates
Friday 7th April				
10:00-11:30	Methodology and Methods Edward Dove		Property, Power, People, Place Tola Amodu	Socio-Legal Issues in Sport Claire Sumner
	Clare Williams		Francis Sheridan King	John O'Leary
	David McArdle			Jack Anderson
				Alexandra Bohm
12:00-13:30	Methodology and Methods Laura Bliss, John McGarry		Property, Power, People, Place Tola Amodu	Socio-Legal Issues in Sport Beverley Williamson
	Lydia Hayes		Sarah Keenan	Simon Boyles, Tom Lewis
	Marjo Yhainen			Mark James

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<p>Critical Perspectives on Security and Migration 1: Comparative Border Security</p> <p>Chair: Maartje van der Woude</p> <p>Herschel Training Room 1</p>	<p>Maarten Bolhuis (Vrije Universiteit Amsterdam), 'Identifying jihadists among asylum seekers'</p>
	<p>Rachel Wilson (Rachel Wilson, PLLC) and Sergei Ryazantsev (Institute for Socio-Political Research), 'Three models and three failures: how "strengthening" borders results in decreased security in the United States, Russia, and Europe'</p>
	<p>Maartje van der Woude (Leiden), 'Monitoring 'rapefugees' and 'terrorists' within Fortified Europe: Analysing the militarization of border policing and the dehumanization of immigrants in the Netherlands, Germany and Belgium'</p>
<p>Exploring Legal Borderlands 1</p> <p>Herschel Training Room 2</p>	<p>Mark Haskew (Oxford), 'Caught up with Labor: complicating ideas of law in global finance'</p>
	<p>Naomi Creutzfeldt (Westminster) and Petra Mahy (SOAS), 'Informality and the Media in Consumer Protection in Indonesia and Turkey'</p>
	<p>Eleanor Pritchard (Queen Mary University of London), 'The use of comparisons in a Legal Borderland: nation-building through comparative thinking about law by Albanians in Kosovo'</p>
<p>Information 1</p> <p>Herschel Training Room 3</p>	<p>David Mangan (City) and Marion Oswald (Winchester), "'Tag a Mate" meme trend on social media – exposing the weakness of defamation and privacy laws?'</p>
	<p>Tina Davey (UEA), 'Post-mortem Privacy: Legal Intuition meets Philosophical Harm'</p>
	<p>Helen Ryan, Marion Oswald and Emma Nottingham (Winchester), 'The "Holby City" Curtain of Privacy The illusory nature of the privacy of patient information in healthcare settings'</p>
<p>Graphic Justice 1: Politics and Power</p> <p>Herschel Training Room 4</p>	<p>Brian Simpson (University of New England), 'Is Captain Scarlet really Donald Trump?'</p>
	<p>Fionnuala Doran (Teesside), 'Combining Law & Poetry: The Potential of Comics to Interpret Division in Ireland'</p>

<p>Access to Justice in Context 1: Legal Aid</p> <p>Barbara Strang B29</p>	<p>Pablo Fuenzalida, 'Access to justice and controlling the production of lawyers: legal aid between two logics'</p>
	<p>Lucy Welsh (Sussex), 'A case study on the effects of changes to legal aid in criminal cases'</p>
	<p>Jo Wilding (Brighton), 'The Business of Asylum Justice'</p>
<p>Family Law and Policy 1: Parents and Children</p> <p>Chair: Anne Barlow</p> <p>Barbara Strang B32</p>	<p>Adrienne Barnett (Exeter), 'Reimagining Family Law and Justice for a Digital Age'</p>
	<p>Rachel Treloar (Simon Fraser University), 'High-Conflict Divorce Involving Children: Parents Meaning Making and Agency'</p>
	<p>Tina Haux and Ruth Cain (Kent), 'Post-separation contact patterns'</p>
<p>Banking and Finance 1</p> <p>Barbara Strang G33</p>	<p>Ilias Kapsis (Bradford), 'The consequences of reforms of financial regulation for the financial services industry and beyond'</p>
	<p>TT Arvind (Newcastle), 'The financial revolution and the emergence of modern debt'</p>
	<p>Andrew Baker (Liverpool John Moores), 'A Capital idea or just more work?'</p>
<p>International Criminal Justice 1</p> <p>Barbara Strang G34</p>	<p>Clare Frances Moran (Edinburgh Napier), 'The authority of international criminal law'</p>
	<p>Annika Jones (Durham), 'A Quiet Transformation: Efficiency Building in the "Fall" of International Criminal Justice'</p>
<p>Criminal Law and Criminal Justice 1: Session Brain-fingerprinting</p> <p>Chair: Samantha Pegg</p> <p>Barbara Strang 1.48</p>	<p>Debra Wilson (Canterbury, New Zealand), 'Forensic Brain Wave Analysis ("Brain FingerPrinting") In The Courts: Judicial Consideration and The Likelihood of Future Use'</p>
	<p>Hannah Wishart (Manchester), 'Taking Legal Assumptions about the Responsibility of Adolescents Seriously'</p>
<p>Is Equality and Human Rights Law Capable of Tackling 21st Century Crises? 1: International Issues in Equality and Human Rights</p>	<p>David Barrett (Nottingham Trent), 'Economic Inequality, Socio-Economic Rights and a State's Maximum Available Resources'</p>

Percy G05	Karla Perez Portilla (West of Scotland Regional Equality Council), 'The Leveson Inquiry. Report and recommendations in relation to complaints of discrimination made by group representatives.'
	Ian Turner (University of Central Lancashire), 'Islamism and the terror threat to the UK: does human rights law require the British police to be routinely armed for reasons of security?'
Gender, Sexuality and Law 1: History Chair: Nora Honkala Percy G09	Gwen Jordan (University of Illinois Springfield), 'Transnational Coalitions of Women Lawyers of Colour During the Mid-Twentieth Century'
	Megan Ross (Toronto), 'The Secret Ambition of Sex Trafficking Laws: Fascism and Sex Trafficking in Interwar Europe'
	Biljana Kotevska (Queen's University Belfast), 'Intersectionality in Yugoslav times: Initial findings from a gender and legal history quest on proto-intersectionality in the former Yugoslavia'
	Nick Piska (Kent), 'Icons of Equity'
Intellectual Property 1 Chair: Jasem Tarawneh Percy G10	Emmanuel Oke (Edinburgh), 'Territoriality, Trademark Law, and Tobacco Products'
	Yuanqiong Hu (SOAS), 'Groups, Meanings and the Dynamics of (Re-)Construction: Analysis of the Discourse on Patent and Health before the WIPO Standing Committee on the Law of Patent (2014-2016)'
	Smita Kheria (Edinburgh), 'Visual artists and copyright: friends or foes?'
International Economic Law in Context 1 Chair: Mervyn Martin Percy G13	Polona Florijancic (Brunel), 'WTO - Providing Incentives for Transition into Green Production'
	Abdulmalik Altamimi (Leeds), 'Interactional Trade Law in the Islamic Civilization'
	Anil Yilmaz Vastardis (Essex), 'Justice bubbles for the privileged: A critique of the Investor-State Dispute Settlement Proposals in European Trade and Investment Agreements'

<p>Law, Politics and Ideology 1</p> <p>Research Beehive 220</p>	<p>Gavin Byrne (Birmingham), 'The Jargon of "Law and Order" - From Nazism to Trump via Heidegger'</p>
	<p>Kate Cross Wilkinson (De Montfort University), 'Critiquing the ideologies that inform the development of international environmental law'</p>
	<p>Steve Crawford (Kent), 'The influence of theology in constitutional transition: Protestantism and the legitimacy of the 1688 English Bill of Rights'</p>
<p>Indigenous Rights 1</p> <p>Lindisfarne Room</p>	<p>Kate Wilkinson Cross (De Montfort University), 'Observations from the Negotiating Floor: Indigenous Rights at the 13th Conference of the Parties to the Biodiversity Convention'</p>
	<p>Chukwuemeka Ndukwe-Nnawuchi (Buckingham), 'Compensating for Indigenous Knowledge in Order to Ensure Equitable Access to Traditional Medicine'</p>
<p>Social Rights, Citizenship and the Welfare State 1: Housing and the State</p> <p>SU Martin Luther King Room</p>	<p>Edward Kirton-Darling and Helen Carr (Kent), '"Tommy this and Tommy that": welfare, the homeless veteran and citizenship'</p>
	<p>Kate McCarthy (Chester) and Tola Amodu (UEA), 'Confining that sole and despotic dominion? Private Landlords as Proxies for Government Actors and Implications for Tenants under the "Right to Rent" Legislation'</p>
	<p>Dave Cowan and Alex Marsh (Bristol), 'A perennial problem? On underoccupation in English council housing'</p>
<p>Sexual Offences and Offending 1</p> <p>SU Kate Adie Room</p>	<p>Anneleise Williams (University of the West of England), 'Cross-Examination of Complainants and Defendants within Rape Trials'</p>
	<p>Susan Leahy (Limerick), 'Irish Sexual Offences Law reform: An Assessment of the Criminal Law (Sexual Offences) Bill 2015'</p>
	<p>Phil Rumney, Duncan McPhee and Rachel Fenton (University of the West of England), 'A Comparative Analysis of a Specialist Rape Investigation Unit'</p>

<p>Medical Law, Healthcare and Bioethics 1: Beginning of Life</p> <p>SU History Room</p>	<p>César Palcios-Gonzâles (King's College London) and Maria De Jesús Medina-Arellano (National Autonomous University of Mexico), 'Mitochondrial replacement techniques and Mexico's rule of law: on the legality of the first maternal spindle transfer case'</p>
	<p>Kelly Dannielle Jones (Manchester Metropolitan University), 'Ova in Mitochondrial replacement therapy'</p>
	<p>Catriona McMillan (Edinburgh), 'The Human Embryo: a Processual Entity in Legal Stasis'</p>
	<p>David Lawrence (Newcastle), 'Legally Human? The Status and Challenge of Novel Consciousness in Law'</p>

Session 2 – Wednesday 5th April (15:30-17:00)

<p>Critical Perspectives on Security and Migration 2: The EU Refugee ‘Crisis’</p> <p>Jessie Blackburn</p> <p>Herschel Training Room 1</p>	<p>Polychronis Kapalidis (Plymouth), ‘The Securitization of the Refugee Crisis: A Foreign Policy Tool in the Context of Greece-Turkey-EU Relations’</p>
	<p>Julija Sardelic (Liverpool), ‘Transit Countries and the 2015/16 Refugee Crisis: Between European Solidarity and National Security’</p>
	<p>Daria Davitti (Nottingham), ‘Biopolitical Borders and the State of Exception in the European Migration “Crisis”’</p>
<p>Exploring Legal Borderlands 2</p> <p>Herschel Training Room 2</p>	<p>Jane Rooney (Bristol) and Alan Greene (Durham), ‘Counter-Terrorism in New Legal Borderlands: Prosecuting Terrorist Offences beyond the State’</p>
	<p>Olga Pleshkova (Birmingham), ‘Shadow play: The Changing Concept of Human Rights in the Russian Political and Academic Discourse’</p>
	<p>Liz Roddis (BPP), ‘Exploring Legal Borderlands: Empirical and Interdisciplinary Approaches’</p>
<p>Information 2</p> <p>Herschel Training Room 3</p>	<p>Matthew Kay (London Borough of Hounslow), ‘Data Sharing between local authorities’</p>
	<p>Tim J Wilson (Northumbria), ‘International information exchange as the ‘hidden wiring’ of criminal justice and the implications of Brexit’</p>
	<p>Ashley Savage (Liverpool) and Richard Hyde (Nottingham), ‘Cross-border sharing of rail safety concerns - on the right track?’</p>
<p>Graphic Justice 2: Formal Values</p> <p>Herschel Training Room 4</p>	<p>Rosie Taylor-Harding (Leeds), ‘Stitched up: Kill la Kill and regulation by clothing’</p>
	<p>Francis Sheridan King (Westminster), ‘Visually engaging in property paradigms and problems’</p>
	<p>Emma Patchett (Kate Hamburger Kolleg), ‘Law as frame vs Law as spectacle?’</p>
<p>Access to Justice in Context 2: Redress and Damages</p> <p>Barbara Strang B29</p>	<p>James Gallen (Dublin City), ‘Investigating an Abusive Past in Consolidated Democracies: Truth Commissions, Commissions of Inquiry and Historical Abuse’</p>

	<p>Kate Gleeson (Macquarie), 'The road to redress for institutional child abuse in Ireland and Australia'</p> <p>Sinéad Ring (Kent), 'Law as an Archive of Historical Child Sexual Abuse'</p> <p>Zihan Niu (Singapore Management University), Gijs Van Dijk (Maastricht), 'The Impact of Culture on Chinese Judges' Decision Making in Contractual Damages Cases'</p>
<p>Family Law and Policy 2: Challenges of the Atypical Family</p> <p>Chair: Jo Miles</p> <p>Barbara Strang B32</p>	<p>Ellen Gordon-Bouvier (Canterbury Christ Church), 'Cohabitation and the vulnerable carer: building resilience'</p> <p>Alan Brown (Abertay), 'Images of "Family" within the Law: The Continuing Significance of the Traditional Nuclear Family'</p> <p>Daniel Monk (Birkbeck), 'Ultra-Orthodox Judaism/Transgender: who's the "deviant" parent and what would Helen Reece think?'</p>
<p>Banking and Finance 2</p> <p>Barbara Strang G33</p>	<p>Iain Frame (Kent), '"Affording assistance to the mercantile world" and the Bank Charter Act of 1844'</p> <p>Reem Radhi (Durham), 'Restorative Justice for Corporate Criminal Liability and Sentencing'</p> <p>Ilias Kapsis (Bradford), 'Can Banks be Socially Responsible Actors?'</p>
<p>International Criminal Justice 2</p> <p>Barbara Strang G34</p>	<p>Charlotte Wick (Leicester), 'From Rwanda to Burundi: Learning from the International Criminal Tribunal for Rwanda Approach to Incitement to Genocide'</p> <p>Elina Almila (Helsinki), 'International Criminal Courts and Children as Victims of Conflict Related Sexual Violence'</p>
<p>Criminal Law and Criminal Justice 2: Policing</p> <p>Chair: Louise Taylor</p> <p>Barbara Strang 1.48</p>	<p>Geoff Pearson (Manchester), 'The Role of Police Body-Worn Cameras in the Criminal Process – Some challenges for the rules of Criminal Evidence'</p> <p>Colin Moore and Gerry Rubin (Kent), 'Police Reform and Modernisation in the Inter-War Years'</p>

	Roxanna Dehaghani (Leicester) and Dan Newman (Cardiff), “‘We’re vulnerable too’’: an (alternative) analysis of vulnerability within criminal legal aid and police custody’
Is Equality and Human Rights Law Capable of Tackling 21 st Century Crises? 2: Equality and Human Rights in Europe Percy G05	Elena Gualco (Bedfordshire), ‘The EU and the protection of equality: coping with new realities and facing old shortcomings’ Claire Lougarre (Southampton), ‘Is there really a right to sexual and reproductive health in human rights law? Perspectives from the Council of Europe’ Amal Ali (Lincoln), ‘Intersectionality before the Courts: The Belgian Face Veil Cases’
Gender, Sexuality and Law 2: Sexuality Chair: Flora Renz Percy G09	Rob Clucas (Hull), ‘Sexual Orientation Change Efforts, Conservative Christianity, and Autonomy Claims’ Alexander Maine (Northumbria), ‘Same-Sex Marriage and the Homonormative Identity: Empirical Reflections’
Intellectual Property 2 Chair: Smita Kheria Percy G10	Andrew Griffiths (Newcastle), ‘The Contribution of Trade Mark Law to the Consumer Society’ Sabine Jacques, John Street and Morten Hviid (UEA), ‘The effect of automated anti-piracy systems: the consequences for cultural diversity’ Tania Phipps-Rufus (Bristol), ‘Fashion & Intellectual Property Law; Applying A Bourdieusian Theoretical Framework’ Jasem Tarawneh (Manchester), ‘The Legality of Comparative Advertising in the UK Post Brexit’
International Economic Law in Context 2 Chair: Mervyn Martin Percy G13	Osayomwanbor Bob Enofe (University College Dublin), ‘Situating Effectiveness: The Criminalisation of Cartel Activity in the U.S.’ Jing Wang (Bangor), ‘Why the Anti-Monopoly Law of China 2007 Fails to Protect Privately-Owned SMEs: Struggling against Administrative Intervention’
Law, Politics and Ideology 2 Research Beehive 220	Chris Morris (Northumbria), ‘Brainwashing, the Islamic State’s ideology, and key concepts in law’

	Johanna Hoekstra (Greenwich), 'Ratification of International Commercial Law Conventions: The Importance of Political Ideas and Political Factors'
	Rawin Leelapatana (Bristol), 'From Kelsenianising Schmitt to Schmittianising Kelsen: Unity under 'Thainess' and its challenge in the 21st century'
Indigenous Rights 2 Lindisfarne Room	Sylvanus Barnabas (Northumbria), 'Definition of Indigenous Peoples in International Law and Abuja Peoples of Nigeria: Lessons from International Child Rights Law'
	Chiu Yin Leung (Chinese University of Hong Kong), 'Negotiating the Fragmented Governance in the Border Landscape of Hong Kong: Indigenous Rights, Rural Livelihood, and Post-colonial Justice'
	Emma Nyhan (European University Institute), 'Indigeneity's Vernacular and the Bedouin in Israel'
Social Rights, Citizenship and the Welfare State 2: Exploring Social and Economic Rights SU Martin Luther King Room	Paul Hunt (Essex), 'Is it time for a code of non-justiciable social rights?'
	Egle Dagilyte (Anglia Ruskin) and Margaret Greenfields (Buckinghamshire New University), 'The 2013–2014 welfare benefits reform in the UK: What impact on Roma migrants who are European Union citizens?'
	Michael Adler (Edinburgh), 'Extreme Poverty in the midst of unrecended affluence'
Property, People, Power and Place 1 Chair: Sarah Blandy SU Kate Adie Room	Henry Jones (Durham), 'Scaling Legal Geography, Internationalising Property'
	Jill Dickinson, Ellen Bennett, Lynn Crowe and Elizabeth Freeman (Sheffield Hallam), 'Managing Urban Public Green Space: Challenges of austerity, management and public perception'
	Steven Cammiss (Leicester), 'Conceiving the Street: Producing Space through the Regulation of Street Trading'

<p>Medical Law, Healthcare and Bioethics 2: Assisted Dying</p>	<p>Nataly Papadopoulou (Leicester), 'Should you be suffering unbearably, or be terminally ill to be allowed to die?'</p>
<p>SU History Room</p>	<p>Angelika Reichstein (UEA), 'A (European) right to die – a utopia?'</p>
	<p>Glenys Williams (Aberystwyth), 'Assisted Dying: Where do we go from here?'</p>

Session 3 – Thursday 6th April (09:00-10:30)

<p>Critical Perspectives on Security and Migration 3: Migration, Human Security and Securitisation</p> <p>Agnieszka Kubal</p> <p>Herschel Training Room 1</p>	<p>Devyani Prabhat (Bristol), ‘Re-evaluating Human Security for Unaccompanied Child Migrants in UK’</p> <p>Sanna Mustasaari (Helsinki), “‘It is normal for expulsion to interfere with established family life’”? The tacit undersides of ‘wellbeing’ in the legal regulation of families’</p> <p>Cristiano D’Orsi (Johannesburg), ‘South Africa and Sweden: mutual lessons to learn in the treatment of asylum-seekers and refugees to better securitize the two countries?’</p>
<p>Exploring Legal Borderlands 3</p> <p>Herschel Training Room 2</p>	<p>Paige Isaacson (University College London), ‘Aid, Anarchy and Aspirations: conceptualizing an alternative Calais government’</p> <p>Anna Pratt (York), ‘Shiprider, Jurisdiction and the Re-Crafting of Canada-US Maritime Border Control in Akwesasne Mohawk Territory’</p> <p>Simon Lavis (The Open University), ‘Interrogating the Borderland between Law and Non-Law in the Third Reich’</p>
<p>The Pop-up Museum of Legal Objects 1</p> <p>Herschel Training Room 3</p>	<p>Karen Richmond (Strathclyde), ‘DNA Swab Stick (University of Strathclyde Forensic Science Department, 2017)’</p> <p>Matthew Nicholson (Durham), ‘The Horniman Walrus’</p> <p>Kelly Stathopoulou (Nottingham), ‘United Enemies: Binding former warring parties through peace agreements’</p>
<p>Graphic Justice 3: Regulation and Obscenity</p> <p>Herschel Training Room 4</p>	<p>Liam Sunner (Maynooth), “‘No capes’” How intellectual property laws have been shaping comic books since 1938’</p> <p>Angus Nurse (Middlesex), ‘Freedom to Express, Inform and Offend: Perspectives on Comics and Censorship’</p>
<p>Access to Justice in Context 3: Litigants in Person</p> <p>Barbara Strang B29</p>	<p>Zanele Nyoni (UCLaN), ‘DIY Justice: Litigants in person and the effect of non-representation’</p>

	Tatiana Tkacukova (Birmingham City), 'Barriers in Access to Justice for Litigants in Person: Communicative, Conceptual, Cognitive and Procedural challenges'
	Kate Leader (LSE), 'Fifteen Stories: Litigants in Person in the Civil Justice System'
Family Law and Policy 3: Regulating Informal Relationships Chair: Anne Barlow Barbara Strang B32	Cynthia Bowman (Cornell), 'Is LAT (Living Apart Together) a New Family Form of Which the Law Should Take Account?'
	Sue Westwood (Keele), 'Friends as Family - Friendship Carers and Succession Law (England and Wales): A Critical Care Perspective'
	Kathy Griffiths (Cardiff), 'Comparing form and function-based approaches to family relationship recognition'
Interrogating the Corporation 1 Barbara Strang G33	Ciarán O'Kelly (Queen's University Belfast) 'Corporate Governance and its Accountabilities'
	Ngozi Okoye (Lincoln) 'Board Composition, the Conscientious Personality and Enforcing Directors' Duties in Corporate Governance: Connections and Possibilities.'
	Joan Loughery (Leeds), 'Directors' Business Judgment and the Courts'
International Criminal Justice 3 Barbara Strang G34	Noelle Higgins (Maynooth) and Mohamed Badar (Northumbria), 'Cultural Defences at the International Criminal Court'
	Margaux Raynaud (Erasmus University Rotterdam), 'Judicial Discretion at the International Criminal Court: Delimiting the Boundaries of ICC Judicial Decision-Making on Anti-Impunity'
	Djeyhoun Ostowar (King's College London), 'Past Sequencing and the Peace versus Justice Dilemma: Timing of Transitional Justice in Kosovo, East Timor and Afghanistan'
	Patricia Hobbs (Brunel), 'The ICC Cooperation Regime: in search of meaning'
Criminal Law and Criminal Justice 3: Evidence	Charlotte Bishop (Exeter), 'The need for a Trauma-Informed approach to ensure Safe and

<p>Chair: Vanessa Bettinson</p> <p>Barbara Strang 1.48</p>	<p>Effective participation in the criminal justice process for Domestic Violence Complainant-Witnesses'</p>
	<p>Natalie Wortley and Nicola Wake (Northumbria), 'Myth-busting Social Framework Evidence: Anglo-Australian Comparisons'</p>
	<p>Solvig Leugerud (Oslo), 'The Constitution of Legal Evidence in rape cases in Norwegian Courts: Tensions between Legal and Medical Discourses of Sexual Violence'</p>
<p>Is Equality and Human Rights Law Capable of Tackling 21st Century Crises? 3: Equality and Human Rights in the UK</p> <p>Percy G05</p>	<p>James Beresford (Leeds), 'Remembering Equality: Enactments of remembering and forgetting in the assembling of the Equality Act 2010'</p>
	<p>Anne Smith (Transitional Justice Institute), 'Tackling 21st challenges: Brexit, Repeal of the Human Rights Act and the re-emergence of the Northern Ireland Bill of Rights'</p>
	<p>Alice Taylor (Australian National University), 'Equality Law and the Judiciary in the 21st Century'</p>
<p>Gender, Sexuality and Law 3: International</p> <p>Chair: Nora Honkala</p> <p>Percy G09</p>	<p>Ronagh McQuigg (Queen's University Belfast), 'The Need for a UN Treaty on Violence against Women'</p>
	<p>Jaspreet Sandhar (Bristol), 'Girls in Armed Conflict: applying feminist legal theory to the lived realities of girl soldiers to explore the challenges with providing their legal protection during and post-conflict'</p>
<p>Intellectual Property 3</p> <p>Chair: TBC</p> <p>Percy G10</p>	<p>Nevena Kostova (Edinburgh), 'Stakeholder Dynamics and the Illegality of Private Copying: A story of an undesired, yet tolerated outcome'</p>
	<p>Moreten Hviid, Sofia Izquierdo Sanchez and Sabine Jacques (UEA), 'Digitalisation and intermediaries in the Music Industry'</p>
	<p>Anthony O'Dwyer (University College Cork), 'The Nature of the Artists' Resale Right (droit de suite) – from Antiquity to Modernity'</p>

Law and Emotion 1 Percy G13	Elena Kapardis (Birmingham), 'Judicial "Belongingness": The Cypriot Tale of Transformation and Crisis'
	Ana Carolina Faria Silvestre (Southern Minas Gerais Law School), 'Judges and the education of desire: Brazilian legal cases'
	Heather Conway and John Stannard (Queen's University Belfast), 'Judicial Disgust: Experienced Emotion or Performance Emotion?'
Law, Politics and Ideology 3 Research Beehive 220	Richard Percival (Cardiff), 'Six notions of "political" and the Law Commission'
	Byron Karemba (Leeds), '"Keeping up with Society": In Search of a Methodology to Judicial Law-Making in the Supreme Court of the United Kingdom'
	Dimitrios Tsarapatsanis (Sheffield), 'Reading the ECHR Politically: the Example of the Lautsi Saga'
Children's Rights 1: Voice and Participation Lindisfarne Room	Jan Ewing and Anne Barlow (Exeter), 'The Voice of the Child in Online Dispute Resolution Processes: Risks and Opportunities'
	Aisling Parkes and Fiona Donson (University College Cork), 'Developing a Child Rights based approach to Children affected by Parental Imprisonment: Thoughts from Ireland'
	Alison Struthers (Warwick), 'Voice and Participation in English Primary Schools: Who's listening?'
Social Rights, Citizenship and the Welfare State 3: Activation and Coercion (Part One) SU Martin Luther King Room	Jackie Gulland (Edinburgh), 'The role of the labour market in defining incapacity for work in UK benefits schemes'
	Camilla Jydebjerg and Freya Semanda (University College Zealand), 'Precarious workfare schemes'
	Keith Puttick (Staffordshire), 'From Mini to Maxi Job? In-Work Progression and the Duty to Work (Harder)'
Property, People, Power and Place 2 Chair: Sarah Hayes	Sarah Neild, Emma Laurie (Southampton), 'The Private-Public Divide in Housing Provision'

<p>SU Kate Adie Room</p>	<p>Edward Burtonshaw-Gunn (Bristol), 'The Art of 'Viability' in Private Sector House Building: Economic Feasibility or Avoiding Policy Obligations?'</p>
	<p>William Walton (Northumbria), 'Trump's Golf Resort in Aberdeenshire, Scotland: "The Greatest (self inflicted) Planning Disaster in the World?"'</p>
<p>Medical Law, Healthcare and Bioethics 3: 'Disability'</p> <p>SU History Room</p>	<p>Claudia Carr (Hertfordshire) and Danielle Adams (Hertfordshire Partnership University Foundation NHS Trust), 'The impact of Montgomery v Lanarkshire Health Board (Scotland) 2015 on patients with Intellectual Disabilities'</p>
	<p>Kevin De Sabbata (Leeds), 'Realising Article 12 UN Convention on the Rights of Persons with Disabilities in the context of Dementia and Treatment Decisions: Good Practices from Europe'</p>
	<p>Michael Thomson (Leeds), 'Embodied integrity, shaping surgeries, and the profoundly disabled child'</p>

Session 4 – Thursday 6th April (11:00-12:30)

<p>Administrative Justice 1: Tribunals</p> <p>Chair: Richard Kirkham</p> <p>Herschel Training Room 1</p>	<p>Stephen Daly (King’s College London), ‘Holding HMRC to account through the tribunals’</p> <p>Michael Adler (Edinburgh), ‘An AJ Take on ODR’</p>
<p>Art, Culture and Heritage 1</p> <p>Herschel Training Room 2</p>	<p>Mirosław Sadowski (Wrocław), ‘UNESCO’s Conventions, Heritage Protection, and Collective Memory in the 21st Century City’</p> <p>Hayley Roberts (Bangor), ‘Time to Ratify the UNESCO Convention 2001? Challenges and Solutions for the United Kingdom’</p> <p>Hano Ernst and Kristijan Poljanec (Zagreb), ‘Revisiting Private Law Responses to Cultural Property Trafficking: How EU Counterterrorist Measures Measure Up’</p>
<p>The Pop-up Museum of Legal Objects 2</p> <p>Herschel Training Room 3</p>	<p>Valentina Vadi (Lancaster), ‘Grotius’ Book Chest and the Disputed Roots of International Law’</p> <p>Clare Williams (SOAS), ‘Wedgwoodn’t, would you? The Digital Revolution through a Polanyian lens’</p> <p>Owain Johnstone (Oxford), ‘Anti-Slavery Medallion’</p>
<p>Courtroom Ethnography – Doing Justice in Everyday Praxis 1</p> <p>Herschel Training Room 4</p>	<p>Lisa Flower (Lund), ‘Looking Like a Loyal Lawyer in the Swedish Courtroom: Revealing the subtle strategies used by defense lawyers to interactionally defend a client’</p> <p>Amy Kirby (Surrey), ‘The role of the researcher in court-based ethnography: negotiating the ‘them and us’ divide’</p> <p>Kate Leader (LSE), ‘The Premium on Live Presence in the Courtroom: or, why does a defendant have to be there, and does it matter if she isn’t?’</p> <p>Jess Mant (Leeds), ‘Access to justice in the post-LASPO family courtroom’</p>
<p>Access to Justice in Context 4: Trauma and Violence</p> <p>Barbara Strang B29</p>	<p>Nataie Ohana (Exeter), ‘The gaps and tensions between the experience of trauma and its legal representation’</p>

	Ashley Rogers (Stirling), 'Legal Consciousness and Access to Justice in Bolivia'
	Aleister Adamson and Robyn Kerrison (Nottingham), 'Duterte's "war on drugs" in the Philippines – can international refugee law hold out some hope for protection for those targeted by police and death squads?'
Family Law and Policy 4: Family Law, Property and Finance Chair: Robe George Barbara Strang B32	Emma Hitchings (Bristol) and Joanna Miles (Cambridge), 'Settlement priorities and settlement geography in a discretionary regime: the operation of discretion in relation to financial settlements on divorce'
	Katrine Fredwall (Oslo), 'And they lived happily ever after? Division of assets between cohabitants with common children'
	Lucy-Ann Buckley (NUI Galway), 'Financial provision on marital breakdown in Ireland: increasing predictability or continuing subjectivity?'
Interrogating the Corporation 2 Barbara Strang G33	Neshat Safari (City University), 'British Home Stores collapse: evidence for the need of employees' enforcement power'
	Ronán Feehily (Middlesex), 'Balancing Corporate Activity with Conflicting Corporate Governance Stakeholder Interests'
International Criminal Justice 4 Barbara Strang G34	Mateusz Piątkowski (Lodz), 'The Crime of Undeclared Armed Attack in International Humanitarian Law'
	Anna Brennan (Liverpool), 'Forging a New Path for the Accountability of the Non-State Armed Group as a Collective Entity under International Criminal Law: Perspectives from Complexity Theory'
	Aisling O'Sullivan (Sussex), 'The Eichmann Trial and narratives of justification for universal jurisdiction over crimes against international law'
Criminal Law and Criminal Justice 4: Spaces, Voices and Crime	Sabrina Gilani (Sussex), 'Must we Begin Thinking about a Posthumanist Criminal Law?'

<p>Chair: Samantha Pegg</p> <p>Barbara Strang 1.48</p>	<p>Joanna Gilmore (York), ““That is not facilitating peaceful protest. That is dismantling the protest.”: Anti-fracking protesters’ experiences of dialogue policing and mass arrest’</p>
<p>Is Equality and Human Rights Law Capable of Tackling 21st Century Crises? 4: Crises in the Displacement of People</p> <p>Percy G05</p>	<p>Kevin Brown (Queen’s University Belfast), ‘The Hyper-Regulation of Public Space through Public Spaces Protection Orders’</p> <p>Gulara Guliyeva (Birmingham), ‘The Impact of European Court of Human Rights’ jurisprudence concerning property rights on the rights of IDPs in Ukraine’</p> <p>Ben Hudson (Bristol), ‘Realising IDP Return: Challenges in Law and Implementation’</p> <p>Julia Bradshaw (Liverpool John Moores), ‘Finding the Humanity in Human Rights Law: we need to talk about Statelessness’</p>
<p>Gender, Sexuality and Law 4: Activism</p> <p>Chair: Chris Dietz</p> <p>Percy G09</p>	<p>Stephen Whittle (Manchester Metropolitan University), ‘Crossing Borders: Researching LGBT Families and the Failure of Free Movement’</p> <p>Michael Ashworth (Bristol), ‘The Techne of Visibility: Local LGBTI NGO Resistance to the Government of Sexual Minorities in Uganda’</p> <p>Francisca Anene (Buckingham), ‘A Tale of Two Eras: Gender Activism in Nigeria’</p>
<p>Law’s Empire, Empire’s Law – Justice, Law & Colonialism 1</p> <p>Percy G10</p>	<p>Nadine El-Enany (Birkbeck), ‘Brexit as Nostalgia for Empire: Law, Migration and the Production of Race’</p> <p>Gareth Evans (Aberystwyth), ‘The Times They Are a-Changin: The March of Sub-State Nationalism in Contemporary Constitutionalism’</p> <p>Colin Murray (Newcastle) and Tom Frost (Sussex), ‘The Public and Private in the Chagos Cases’</p>
<p>Law and Emotion 2</p> <p>Percy G13</p>	<p>Marie Burton (Middlesex), ‘The role of emotion in lawyer-client interaction: comparing telephone and face-to-face advice in social welfare legal aid’</p>

	Philip Drake (Huddersfield), “‘It’s been emotional” - An ethnographic study of student interaction in a university law clinic’
	Emma Jones (The Open University), ‘Emotional intelligence as a key legal competency’
Law, Politics and Ideology 4 Research Beehive 220	Steffan Evans (Cardiff), ‘More than just politics? Understanding legislative divergence in a devolved UK’
	Liviu Damsa (Birmingham City), ‘Post-Communist Privatisation: an incomprehensible neo-liberal ideological project?’
	Jing Wang (Bangor), ‘The Public Interest Test: How Fairness in the Chinese Market Can be Promoted through the Anti-Monopoly Law of China 2007’
Children’s Rights 2: Children in Conflict Lindisfarne Room	Clare Dywers (Queen’s University Belfast), ‘Young People’s Experiences of Paramilitary Violence: Interpreting ‘Community Punishment’ through the Lens of Children’s Rights’
	Louise Forde (University College Cork), ‘The Convention on the Rights of the Child as a Theoretical Framework and Benchmark in Research on Children in Conflict with the Law: A Critical Approach’
	Nduku Njoku (National Open University of Nigeria), ‘Evaluating the Right of Nigerian Children during Insurgency’
	Daniella Bendo (Carleton University), ‘The Role of Canada’s Child and Youth Advocates: A Social Constructionist Approach’
Social Rights, Citizenship and the Welfare State 4: Activation and Coercion (Part Two) SU Martin Luther King Room	Ruth Patrick (Liverpool) and Mark Simpson (Ulster), ‘Social citizenship in the Cameron years: a cold climate for claimants, rich terrain for researchers’
	Johanna Cortes Nieto (Warwick), ‘Precarization and Fiscal Sustainability in Colombia’
	Konstantinos Alexandris Polomarkakis (Bristol), ‘Enforcing wellbeing, dismantling welfare through taxation? The underlying anti-social rhetoric of “sin” taxes’

Property, People, Power and Place 3 Chair: Ting Xu SU Kate Adie Room	Susan Bright (Oxford), 'A case study of deep retrofit in mixed tenure tower blocks'
	Helen Carr (Kent), 'Law and the precarious home: a case study of thermal comfort in English homes'
	Sarah Blandy (Sheffield), Susan Bright (Oxford) and Sarah Neild (Southampton), 'The Dynamics of Enduring Property Relations'
Medical Law, Healthcare and Bioethics 4: Healthcare Law and Policy SU History Room	Imogen Jones (Leeds), 'Criminal Bodies: Reconciling Forensic Pathology and the Interests of the Dead'
	Caroline Jones (Southampton), 'Shadow Hunting: (In)visible law-making?'
	Mary Guy (Lancaster), 'Two categories of "English patient": how does patient movement between the NHS and private healthcare sectors affect the competition reforms of the Health and Social Care Act 2012?'
	Michelle Robson and Kristina Swift (Northumbria), 'Montgomery: The unanswered questions in relation to Causation'

Session 5 – Thursday 6th April (14:00-15:30)

<p>Administrative Justice 2: Cultures of Administrative Justice</p> <p>Chair: Richard Kirkham</p> <p>Herschel Training Room 1</p>	<p>Marc Hertogh (Groningen), 'Out-of-Court Financial Dispute Resolution in Germany and The Netherlands: Revisiting Blankenburg on Legal Culture'</p>
	<p>Sally Richards (Keele), 'The Foundations of Responsive Legality'</p>
	<p>Eliza Varney (Keele) and Mike Varney (Hull), 'Enhancing the Participation of Disabled People's User-Led Organisations (DPULOs) in Public Consultations'</p>
<p>Art, Culture and Heritage 2</p> <p>Herschel Training Room 2</p>	<p>Sarah Sargent (Buckingham), 'Nomads, Heritage, National-Identity and the Difficulty of Multi-National Nominations for Intangible Cultural Heritage: Comparative Case Study on Chovqan and Kok-buro'</p>
	<p>Shea Esterling (Canterbury, New Zealand), 'The Prosecutor v. Ahmad Al Faqi Al Mahdi: Advancing the Protection of Cultural Heritage under International Criminal Law?'</p>
	<p>Janet Ulph (Leicester), 'A New Museum Act?'</p>
<p>The Pop-up Museum of Legal Objects 3</p> <p>Herschel Training Room 3</p>	<p>Sarah Keenan (Birkbeck), 'Gweagal Shield'</p>
	<p>Jackie Gulland (Edinburgh), 'All under one umbrella: the family guide to National Insurance 1948'</p>
	<p>Steve Crawford (Kent), 'Janus and the 1688 English Bill of Rights'</p>
<p>Courtroom Ethnography – Doing Justice in Everyday Praxis 2</p> <p>Herschel Training Room 4</p>	<p>Agnieszka Kubal (Oxford), 'Paper cases or trouble cases? Immigrants before domestic courts in Russia'</p>
	<p>Joaquin A. Lopez (Université de Reims Champagne Ardenne), 'The judiciary post-sentential communication of the french sentencing judge, "le juge de l'application des peines (JAP)": a case study'</p>
	<p>Ignacio Riquelme (Bristol), 'Actor-Network Theory and the problem of interdisciplinary language for court ethnography'</p>

	Jenni Ward (Middlesex), 'Transforming summary justice: lower criminal court sentencing'
Mental Health and Mental Disability 1 Barbara Strang B29	Jaime Lindsey (Birmingham), 'Observations of the Court of Protection: P's absence and testimonial injustice' Alex Ruck Keene (King's College London), 'Rethinking DOLS: reflection on law reform' Peter Bartlett (Nottingham), 'Matter of Engagement: Analysing the Submissions to the CRPD Committee on General Comment #1'
Family Law and Policy 5: Marriage, Divorce and Family Mediation Chair: Mavis Maclean Barbara Strang B32	Maebh Harding (Warwick), 'Marriage Formalities in Ireland: The weight of religion in state regulation' Deirdre McGowan (Dublin Institute of Technology), 'Re-framing the mediation debate in Irish all-issues-divorce disputes: from mediation v litigation to mediation & litigation'
Interrogating the Corporation 3 Barbara Strang G33	Aurora Voiculesco (Westminster), 'The Corporate Form and Corporate Social Responsibility: A Socio-Legal Astigmatic Perspective' Eghosa Ekhaton (Chester), 'Civil Society Organisations as Behaviour Modification Agents in the Oil and Gas Sector in Nigeria: A Legal Assessment' Youseph Farah (UEA) and Malakee Makhoul (Essex), 'Remediation of Business Related Human Rights Violations in the Context of EU's Oil and Gas Sector' Mary Cosgrove (NUI Galway), 'Now you see it, now you don't: The corporate veil within groups Contradictory practices in taxation'
Sentencing and Punishment 1 Chair: Tim Hillier Barbara Strang G34	Emma Milne (Essex), 'Crisis pregnancy, newborn child death and punishment' Lynsey Black (University College Dublin), 'The worst of the worst? Women, murder and the death penalty in Ireland, 1864-1914'

	Karen Brennan (Essex), 'Murdering mothers and gentle judges - punishing women who kill their babies'
Criminal Law and Criminal Justice 5: Criminal Law in Context Chair: Simon Boyes Barbara Strang 1.48	Mwenda Kailemia (Keele), "'The war on what?':The pre-law problematic in the policing of Africa's wildlife crimes' Christos Boukalas (Cardiff), 'Reversing the Rule of Law without Breaking it: UK Counterterrorism Law as "Authoritarian Legality" Ffion Llewelyn (Aberystwyth), 'Householders and Self-defence: was permitting disproportionality a step too far?'
Is Equality and Human Rights Law Capable of Tackling 21 st Century Crises? 5: Crises in Gender Equality Percy G05	Richard Poole (Newcastle), 'Expressive Identity as a Feminist Ethic: A New Model of Legitimacy Through Vulnerability Theory' Felicity Belton (Glasgow), 'Forced marriage: a more effective approach within international human rights law' Christel Querton (Newcastle), 'The Role of the European Court of Human Rights in the protection of women fleeing gender-based violence in their home country' Vikki Turbine (Glasgow), 'Can "Pussy grab back?": comparing women's engagements with the project of women's human rights in the UK and Russia'
Gender, Sexuality and Law 5: Trans Issues Chair: Flora Renz Percy G09	Jess Smith (Kent), 'Registering Births: Transgender Identity and the Performativity of Parenthood' Peter Dunne (Trinity College Dublin), 'Too Young to be Trans? The Legal Recognition of Trans Youth' Chris Dietz (Leeds), 'Recognising gendered embodiment'
Law's Empire, Empire's Law – Justice, Law & Colonialism 2 Percy G10	John Harrington (Cardiff), 'me, Space and Security in Global Health Law: A Critical Perspective from Kenya' Raza Saeed (Warwick), 'Law and Negotiated Coloniality in British India'

	Martin Jones (York), 'The frontier of the international refugee regime: Refugee protection, legal orientalism, and what better alternative in the Middle East and Asia?'
Law and Emotion 3 Percy G13	Keren Lloyd Bright (The Open University), 'Controlling or coercive behaviour in an intimate or family relationship: An evaluation of the new domestic abuse offence' Caroline Henaghan (Manchester), "'Raging Hormones" and Criminal Responsibility: premenstrual tensions in the law and a potential defence for "that crime of the month"?'
Legal Education 1 Chairs: Tony Bradney and Fiona Cownie Research Beehive 220	Janine Sargoni (Bristol), 'Exploring Students' Experiences of Research-Based Learning in a Russell Group Law School' John Harrington (Cardiff), 'Pericles and the Professors: Struggles over Legal Education in Nkrumah's Ghana' Sajida Ismail (Manchester Metropolitan University), 'WoW Law – Walk Out With Law' Catherine Edwards (BPP), 'The Big Bad Wolf- Exploring the differences between public sector and commercial Law Schools- it's not what you think!'
Children's Rights 3: Children's Rights Judgments Lindisfarne Room	Helen Stalford (Liverpool) and Kathryn Hollingsworth (Newcastle), 'Children's Rights Judgments' Aoife Daly (Liverpool), 'Letting Off Steam – Rewriting the Castle "Kettling" Case' Sue Farran (Northumbria), 'Children's Rights Judgment Project: The case of John Hudson' Raymond Arthur (Northumbria), 'Children's Rights Judgments Project: R v JTB [2009] UKHL 20'
Social Rights, Citizenship and the Welfare State 5: Understanding the Policy Process SU Martin Luther King Room	Grainne Mckeever (Ulster), 'Overseeing social security law: devolutionary challenges' Jed Meers (York), 'Cut-and-Devolve: Structural and Epistemic Discretion in the Modern Welfare State'

	Ciara Fitzpatrick (Ulster), 'New Labour 1997-2010: Newer forms of Social Control and the Social Security System'
Property, People, Power and Place 4 Chair: Sarah Keenan SU Kate Adie Room	Shantanu Dey (Indian Institute of Management, Calcutta), 'Land, Laws, Emotions & Politics in India: Spaces and Flows of Power' Evgenia Kanellopoulou (Salford) and Nikolaos-Foivos Ntounis (Manchester Metropolitan University), 'Place Management and Policy Making in Urban Squats: Lessons from Ljubljana's autonomous areas' Sarah Hayes (Oxford Brookes), 'Permissions to enter the private religious precinct: a pathway to further freedoms?'
Medical Law, Healthcare and Bioethics 5: Healthcare Ethics (as broadly construed ...) SU History Room	Stephanie Pywell (The Open University), '"Innocent" "killers": legal, ethical and religious dilemmas when X's life threatens Y's' Jonathan Nash (Northumbria), 'The Development and Regulation of Psychedelic Medicines' Helen Ryan, Marion Oswald and Emma Nottingham (Winchester), 'The "Holby City" Curtain of Privacy The illusory nature of patients' informational privacy in healthcare settings'

Session 6 – Thursday 6th April (16:15-17:45)

<p>Administrative Justice 3: The Courts and Administrative Justice</p> <p>Chair: Naomi Creutzfeldt</p> <p>Herschel Training Room 1</p>	<p>John McGarry (Edge Hill), 'The Attorney General, Contempt of Court and Political Bias'</p>
	<p>Jaclyn Paterson (Northumbria), 'The Administrative Efficiency of the UK Supreme Court; an empirical examination of the transitional period from the Appellate Committee of the House of Lords to the UK Supreme Court.'</p>
	<p>Richard Kirkham (Sheffield), 'Procedural fairness in fitness to practise hearings: Sanctioning social workers'</p>
<p>Art, Culture and Heritage 3</p> <p>Herschel Training Room 2</p>	<p>Carolyn Shelbourn (Sheffield), 'Graffiti – a heritage resource to be preserved?'</p>
	<p>Sophie Vigneron (Kent), 'Soft Law: towards global compliance'</p>
	<p>Valentina Vadi (Lancaster), 'Is international cultural law a democratic system?'</p>
<p>Conflict Related Destruction of Cultural Property 1</p> <p>Herschel Training Room 3</p>	<p>Luke Moffett (Queen's University Belfast), 'The double-edged sword of reparations for cultural property'</p>
	<p>Rachel Killean (Queen's University Belfast), 'The Role of Cultural Heritage in Genocide and Resistance'</p>
	<p>Robin Hickey (Queen's University Belfast), 'Property and the restoration of cultural heritage'</p>
<p>Labour Law and Society 1</p> <p>Herschel Training Room 4</p>	<p>Alysia Blackham (Melbourne), 'Combatting age discrimination in employment: A comparison of Australian and UK legal limitations'</p>
	<p>Marjo Ylhainen (University of Eastern Finland), 'From Obedience to Initiative? Precarious work and changing subjectivities'</p>
	<p>Katie Bales (Bristol) and Lucy Mayblin (Warwick), 'Captive Labour: Immigration Detention and Spaces of Exception'</p>

Mental Health and Mental Disability 2 Barbara Strang B29	Rebecca McGregor (Edinburgh Napier), 'Exploring the Right to Health for Persons with Mental Disabilities'
	Jean McHale (Birmingham), 'Speaking up to safeguard those with mental illness and those lacking mental capacity: the whistleblower in health and social care- twenty years after'
	Rosie Harding (Birmingham) and Elizabeth Peel (Loughborough), 'Polyphonic Discourses of Capacity: Exploring medico-legal interactions in context'
Family Law and Policy 6: New-Style Family Justice Chair: Anne Barlow Barbara Strang B32	Mavis Maclean (Oxford), 'Pro bono services in family courts post LASPO: defining legal advice and information'
	Emma Hitchings (Bristol) and Leanne Smith (Cardiff), 'The work of paid McKenzie Friends in private family cases'
	Rob George (UCL), 'Autism and the Family Courts'
Systems Theory Thinking 1: Zygmunt Bauman: Legality in Liquid Modernity Barbara Strang G33	Dave Cowan (Bristol) and Sally Wheeler (Queen's University Belfast), 'Liquid times: Re-imagining corporate and social futures'
	Jiří Přibáň (Cardiff), 'Liquid Power and Legality'
	Kenneth Veitch (Sussex), 'Ties, Bonds, and Obligations – Reflections on Zygmunt Bauman's Liquid Modernity'
Sentencing and Punishment 2 Chair: Tim Hillier Barbara Strang G34	Cyrus Tata (Strathclyde), 'Displaying Justice. What, if Anything, Does "Ritual Individualisation" at Conviction & Sentencing Achieve?'
	Jose Pina-Sanchez (Leeds) and Ian Brunton-Smith (Warwick), 'Mind the Step: A More Comprehensive Empirical Study of the Functioning of the England and Wales Guidelines'
	Carly Lightowers (Leeds), 'Drunk and doubly deviant? Gender, intoxication and assault: an analysis of Crown Court sentencing practices in England and Wales'

<p>Law and Literature 1</p> <p>Chair: Julia Shaw</p> <p>Barbara Strang 1.48</p>	<p>David Gurnham (Southampton), 'Of Mirrors, Windows and Lenses: re-viewing rape myths'</p>
	<p>Lynsey Mitchell (Strathclyde), 'Re-affirming and rejecting the rescue narrative as an impetus for war: Performing gender stereotypes in a Song of Ice and Fire'</p>
	<p>James Gray (Northumbria), 'A Ballardian phenomenology of the legal order?'</p>
<p>Information Technology Law and Cyberspace 1: Accountability and Regulation Online</p> <p>Percy G05</p>	<p>Marion Oswald (Winchester) and Jamie Grace (Sheffield Hallam), 'Achieving accountability, transparency and legality in the use of algorithmic risk assessment policing models'</p>
	<p>Asma Vranaki (Anglia Ruskin), 'Data Protection Laws, Privacy Commissioners and Cloud Computing: Of Collaborative Regulation, Non-Governmental Pressures and Scarce Resources'</p>
	<p>Feja Lesniewska (Centre for Commercial Law Studies), 'Data protection for decentralised energy providers within an emerging smart grid renewable energy market: Lessons from the European Union (EU)'</p>
<p>Gender, Sexuality and Law 6: Gender and Sexual Orientation</p> <p>Chair: Flora Renz</p> <p>Percy G09</p>	<p>Mitchell Travis (Leeds) and Fae Garland (Manchester), 'Contested Jurisdictions, Intersex Embodiment and State Responsiveness'</p>
	<p>Frances Hamilton (Northumbria), 'Same-Sex Marriage, Consensus, Certainty and the European Court of Human Rights in a Brexit Era'</p>
	<p>Chris Ashford (Northumbria), 'The UK Poppers "Ban" and the Psychoactive Substances Act 2016: New Legal Frontiers in the Homonormative Imagination'</p>
<p>Law's Empire, Empire's Law – Justice, Law & Colonialism 3</p> <p>Percy G10</p>	<p>Dania Thomas (Glasgow), 'The sovereign debt relationship and the limits of contracts and economic self-interest: a historical overview (1800-2000)'</p>
	<p>Bronwen Jones (Newcastle), 'IP and Postcolonialism: a continuing legacy'</p>
	<p>Mirosław Sadowski (Wrocław), 'Law and Conflict in a Postcolonial Reality: The Case of Hong Kong and Macau'</p>

	Kimberley Brayson (Sussex), 'Institutional Islamophobia and Islamic Dress'
Law and Emotion 4 Percy G13	Neil Graffin (The Open University), 'Interviewing Asylum Seekers: Ethical Issues for Legal Practitioners' Senthorum Raj (Keele), 'Queering Asylum Anxieties: Sexual Orientation and Gender Identity Refugee Claims' Jessica Giles (The Open University), 'Religion as an (un)protected characteristic essential to human dignity'
Legal Education 2 Chairs: Tony Bradney and Fiona Cownie Research Beehive 220	Helen Rutherford and Jennifer Taylor (Northumbria), 'Squaring the circle: exploring the use of reading circles to encourage law students to read' Anthony Cullen and Lughaidh Kerin (Middlesex), 'The Use of Meditation to Inculcate Resilience in Students of Clinical Legal Education' Rebecca Mitchell and Claire Bessant (Northumbria), 'Redesigning Distance Learning: Challenges and Opportunities' Laurel Farrington and Charlie Irvine (Strathclyde), 'The respectful understanding of another person: the importance of empathy in mediation'
Children's Rights 4: Methodological Innovations Lindisfarne Room	Seamus Byrne (Liverpool), 'Child-led Research in Practice' Dawn Watkins (Leicester), 'Adventures with Lex: Researching Law in Children's Lives through "gamification"' Rachel Heah (Liverpool), 'Exploring the Use of Synchronous Online Focus Groups as a Method for Researching with Children'
Social Rights, Citizenship and the Welfare State 6: Migration and Social Rights SU Martin Luther King Room	Daniel Edmiston (Oxford), 'Struggles For and Against Social Citizenship in Austere Welfare Regimes: Street-level Practices and Social Rights' Marcello Sacco (Leeds), 'De-politicisation of Human Rights within the European Union: Political, Legal and Social Questions. The Role of

	<p>the Convention on the Rights of Persons with Disabilities toward a new European Citizenship.'</p> <p>Boldizsár Szentgáli-Tóth and Michaela Kiripolszky (Eötvös Loránd University), 'Dual citizenship, simplified naturalization and social rights in Europe'</p>
<p>Property, People, Power and Place 5</p> <p>Chair: Sarah Nield</p> <p>SU Kate Adie Room</p>	<p>Chiu Yin Leung (Chinese University of Hong Kong), 'Negotiating the fragmented governance of rural heritage in postcolonial Hong Kong: Stakeholder conflicts among indigenous landlords, farm tenants and civic communities'</p> <p>Chamu Kuppuswamy (Hertfordshire), 'Securing tenure for food security'</p> <p>Ting Xu and Wei Gong (Sheffield), 'The Exclusivity of Communal Property'</p>
<p>Medical Law, Healthcare and Bioethics 6: Global and Comparative Legal Perspectives</p> <p>SU History Room</p>	<p>Olufunke Aje-Famuyide (National Open University of Nigeria), 'Financing Treatment for Highly Prevalent Non-Communicable Diseases under Nigeria Health Landscape'</p> <p>Annelize Nienaber (Pretoria), 'The law pertaining to the regulation of clinical research into gene therapy in South Africa and the United Kingdom'</p> <p>John Bates (Northumbria), "'Patient knows best" and the "paradigm" patient: the tensions of relative blame in a clinical context'</p>

Session 7 – Friday 7th April (10:00-11:30)

Civil Procedure and Alternatives to Litigation 1 Herschel Training Room 1	Brian Barry (Dublin Institute of Technology), 'Appointing judges properly: a comparative analysis of criteria and processes for selecting judges'
	John Bates (Northumbria), 'ODR, Fixed Costs and Personal Injury Claims Process reform: A Perfect Storm for Access to Justice?'
	Dominic De Saulles (Cardiff), 'The Nature of Sanctions in Civil Procedure'
How to Apply for Funding for Socio-Legal Research Herschel Training Room 2	Diamond Ashiagbor (Institute of Advanced Legal Studies)
Labour Law and Society 2 Herschel Training Room 4	Liz-Mari Welman (Reading), 'Securing career mobility for working women with caregiving responsibilities? A critique of the UK's right to request flexible working'
	Lydia Hayes (Cardiff), 'Care workers in the dock: questioning the regulation of worker conduct via criminal law'
	Pauline Roberts (Cardiff), 'Employment security and disability: dismissal for misconduct and the duty to make reasonable adjustments'
Mental Health and Mental Disability 3 Barbara Strang B29	Amanda Keeling (Leeds), 'From "being vulnerable" to "at risk of harm": creating empowering practice in Adult Safeguarding'
	Beverley Clough (Leeds), 'Care and Vulnerability: Moving Beyond Binaries in Mental Capacity Law'
	Paul Skowron (Manchester), 'The Relationship between Autonomy and Adult Mental Capacity in the Law of England and Wales'
Family Law and Policy 7: Family Law Futures? Chair: Emma Hitchings Barbara Strang B32	Lucy Yeatman (Liverpool), 'Litigants in Person in the Family Courts: are they really the problem?'
	Tatiana Tkacukova (Birmingham City), 'Online Resources for Litigants-in-Person'
	Anne Barlow (Exeter), 'Reimagining Family Law and Justice for a Digital Age'

Systems Theory Thinking 2 Barbara Strang G33	Emma Patchett (Kate Hamburger Kolleg), 'The European Spatial Imaginary: Human Rights Law, Deconstruction and Autopoietic Theory'
	Immaculate Motsi-Omoijade (Warwick), 'Systems Theory, Autopoiesis and the Reflexive Regulation of Cryptocurrencies'
	Karen Richmond (Strathclyde), 'Streamlined Forensic Reporting and Legal Autopoiesis'
Sentencing and Punishment 3 Chair: Gavin Dingwall Barbara Strang G34	Angelica Reichstein (UEA), 'A right to die for prisoners?'
	Kevin Cheng (Chinese University of Hong Kong), 'The Punitive Nature of Pre-Trial Detention: Perspectives of Detainees in Hong Kong'
	Dejana Radisavlevic (Sheffield), 'International Punishment and Public Perception: Who is to blame for persistent denialism in the former Yugoslavia?'
Law and Literature 2 Chair: David Gurnham Barbara Strang 1.48	John Magyar (Cambridge), 'Law, Literature and Textualism'
	Annelize Nienaber (Pretoria), 'Colonising time: The international law principle of uti possidetis and the poetry of WB Yeats'
	Debbie De Girolamo (Queen Mary, University of London), 'Theatre and a Relationship with Law and Justice'
Information Technology Law and Cyberspace 2: Individuals and Identity in a Digital World Percy G05	Lisa Collingwood (Kingston), 'Autonomous trucks: an affront to masculinity?'
	Clowance Wheeler-Ozanne (Strathclyde), 'The role of the individual in contemporary surveillance society'
	Fateme Sarkheil (allame Tabataba' i University), 'International association social media platforms'
	Brian Simpson (University of New England), 'Is Children's Digital Citizenship a Digital Straitjacket?'
Gender, Sexuality and Law 7: Violence Chair: Nora Honkala	Laura Bliss (Edge Hill), 'The Law, Social Media and the Victimisation of Women'

Percy G09	Marian Duggan (Kent), 'Two-Tier Systems: Examining Representational and Procedural Discrepancies in Clare's Law'
	Bruno Obialo Igwe (Maynooth), 'The Impact of Domestic Violence Legal Regulation and Enforcement among Nigerian Immigrants in Ireland'
Transnational Organized Crime 1: Criminal Money Management and Organized Crime Control Percy G10	Michael Woodiwiss (University of the West of England), 'Double Crossed: The Failure of Organized Crime Control'
	Oriola Sallavaci (Anglia Ruskin), 'Strengthening Transnational Cooperation in Combating Terrorism and Organised Crime: Prüm Network of Data Exchange'
	Dawn Sedman (Oxford Brookes), 'Transnational Criminal Organisations and Human Rights'
Law and Emotion 5 Percy G13	Matthew Howard (The Open University), 'The emotional texture of community belonging'
	Renata Grossi (Australian National University), 'Does law and emotion scholarship change what we understand objectivity in law to be?'
Legal Education 3 Chairs: Tony Bradney and Fiona Cownie Research Beehive 220	Julie Adshead (Manchester Metropolitan University), 'Apprenticeships in Law: Panacea for social mobility and diversity in the Legal Services Sector?'
	Amy Revell (BPP), 'Embedding employability skills in a commercial, academic programme'
	Angela Macfarlane (Northumbria), 'An interactive model for delivery of a distance learning LLM programme using the eXe learning tool - my journey'
Children's Rights 5: Children, Culture and Transition Lindisfarne Room	Milka Sormunen (Helsinki), 'A comparison of child welfare and asylum jurisprudence of the European Court of Human Rights: what role for best interests?'
	Samantha Arnold (Trinity College Dublin), 'A Children's Rights Approach to the Interpretation of the Refugee Convention'

	Ruksar Sattar (Leicester), 'Putting the Welfare of the Child at the Heart of the Reconciliation of Work and Family Life Principle: A Role for Grandparents?'
Methodology and Methods 1 SU Martin Luther King Room	Edward Dove (Edinburgh), 'Towards an anthropology of regulation'
	Clare Williams (SOAS), 'The ugly face of foreign investment: examining the always (or never) embedded economy'
	David McArdle (Stirling), 'Student Pregnancy Policies in US Universities: A Content Analysis of Colleges Websites'
Property, People, Power and Place 6 Chair: Susan Bright SU Kate Adie Room	Tola Amodu (UEA), 'Revisiting the ethos of the modernization of land law through the lens of The Land Registration Act 2002: the case of indemnity'
	Francis Sheridan King (Westminster), 'Visually Linking Property, People, Power and Place'
Socio-Legal Issues in Sport 1 Chair: Simon Boyes SU History Room	Claire Sumner (The Open University), 'The Spirit of Sport: The case for criminalisation of doping in the UK'
	John O'Leary (Anglia Ruskin), 'Criminalising Doping in Sport; A Gramscian repost'
	Jack Anderson (Queen's University Belfast), 'A game-changer: player-led negligence, litigation in contact sport'
	Alexandra Bohm (Lincoln), 'Tort law and cycling: cycle helmets and magnitude of risk of harm'

Session 8 – Friday 7th April (12:00-13:30)

Civil Procedure and Alternatives to Litigation 2 Herschel Training Room 1	Tatiana Kylesova (Kyiv-Mohyla Academy, Law School, Ukraine), 'Defining Mediation in Law and Practice'
	Aonghus Cheevers (University College Dublin), 'The Role of Procedural Justice Ideas in Client Evaluations of Mediation, The Family Mediation Service in Ireland'
	Valentina Dimitriou (Leicester), 'Arbitrators Gone Wild? – The impact of arbitrator appointment mechanisms on the substantive development of the law'
Labour Law and Society 3 Herschel Training Room 4	Michelle Weldon-Johns (University of Abertay, Dundee), 'Working 9 to 5 no more? 24/7 employees in a social media driven society'
	Beth Gaze (Melbourne), 'Is employment discrimination law an integral part of labour law? Exploring the intersection of labour and human rights law'
	James Murphie and Michelle Weldon Johns (University of Abertay, Dundee), 'The Future of Scottish Labour Law: reconceptualization and modernisation'
	Margaret Downie (Robert Gordon University), 'The impact of BREXIT on Labour Law'
Mental Health and Mental Disability 4 Barbara Strang B29	Jill Stavert (Edinburgh Napier), 'Is there a role for supported decision-making in mental health legislation?'
	Kevin De Sabbata (Leeds), 'Realising Article 12 UN Convention on the Rights of Persons with Disabilities in the context of Dementia and Treatment Decisions: Good Practices from Europe.'
Lawyers and Legal Professions 1 Barbara Strang B32	Andrew Francis (Leeds) and Matthew Brannan (Keele), 'Aging, Inter-Generational Fairness and Professional Cohesion: Re-framing the Challenges for Legal Professionalism'
	Sara Dezalay (Cardiff) and Peter Brett (Queen Mary, University of London), 'Who gets on the

	<p>bench? Constitutional judges and the judicialisation of politics in Sub-Saharan Africa'</p> <p>Emma Cooke (Kent), "'Injected" precarity? Questioning the stylized existence of the Legal Aid Lawyer within the Neo-liberalist context'</p>
<p>Sentencing and Punishment 4</p> <p>Chair: Gavin Dingwall</p> <p>Barbara Strang G34</p>	<p>Jay Gormley (Strathclyde), 'Guilty Plea Discounts in Scotland: what can be legitimately expected?'</p> <p>Eoin Guilfoyle (Limerick), 'What exactly is a Community Service Order in Ireland? An important question that has yet to be answered'</p> <p>Darren McStravick (Dublin City University), 'Broadening the Rights of Stakeholders through a Restorative Justice Approach to Crime: an Irish perspective'</p>
<p>Information Technology Law and Cyberspace 3: Human Rights and Information Technology</p> <p>Percy G05</p>	<p>Aurora Voiculescu (Westminster), 'Human Rights and Artificial Intelligence between "Excitement and Disruption": Technology and Law at the Crossroads'</p> <p>Allison Holmes (Kent), 'Digital Interventionism: Can AI supplant the State in Human Rights Protection?'</p> <p>Sara Solmone (University of East London), 'The implications of the access-based jurisdictional principle on the fulfilment of human rights online'</p>
<p>Gender, Sexuality and Law 8: Violence</p> <p>Chair: Flora Renz</p> <p>Percy G09</p>	<p>Aravinda Kosaraju (Kent), 'Problematization of prosecutions within contemporary discourses on child sexual exploitation in England'</p> <p>Harriet Samuels (Westminster), 'Tum Ti Tum Ti Tum Tum: The Archers, the radio, violence against women and changing the world at teatime'</p> <p>Silvana Tapia Tapia (Kent), 'Criminalising violence against women: feminism, penalty and rights-based discourses in post-neoliberal Ecuador'</p>
<p>Transnational Organized Crime 2: Corruption and Illicit Enterprise</p>	<p>Andi Hoxhaj (Warwick), 'The European Union's Fight against Corruption in the Balkans'</p>

Percy G10	Mary Alice Young (University of the West of England), ‘“Going Down the Glocal”: Wildlife Crime in Vietnam’
	Simon Sneddon (Northampton), ‘When the Elephant in the room is an Elephant’
Law and Emotion 6 Percy G13	Eleni Kaprou (Nottingham), ‘How aggressive is too aggressive? The role of emotions in assessing aggressive commercial practices’
	Lisa Flower (Lund), ‘The Subtle Drama of Loyalty: Revealing the Emotion Management and Impression Management Strategies of Defence Lawyers’
Legal Education 4 Research Beehive 220	Simon Sneddon (Northampton), ‘Strength through Collaboration?’
	Rachel Ann Dunn (Northumbria), ‘“Hard” skills as the foundation, with “soft” on top? Problematizing our assumptions about what is learned, when and how in lawyers’ development’
	Francisca Anene (Buckingham) and Laura Osayamwen (Nigerian Law School), ‘Gentlemen in Skirts? Locating Gender in the training of Law Students in Nigeria’
Apologies, Abuses and Dealing with the Past 1 Lindisfarne Room	Anna Bryson and Kieran McEvoy (Queen’s University Belfast), ‘Apologies, Abuses and Dealing with the Past in Ireland’
	Jenny Johnstone (Newcastle), ‘Considering Restorative Approaches for Cases of Historical Institutional Abuse’
Methodology and Methods 2 SU Martin Luther King Room	Laura Bliss and John McGarry (Edge Hill), ‘Feminist Research and Philosophical Hermeneutics: Overlaps and Synergies’
	Lydia Hayes (Cardiff), ‘Stories of Care: A Labour of Law. Analysing law, gender and class through “character narratives”’
	Marjo Ylhainen (University of Eastern Finland), ‘How to study legal discourses?’
Property, People, Power and Place 7	Tola Amodu (UEA), ‘Computing Competing Rights in Registered Title to Land’

Chair: Francis Sheridan SU Kate Adie Room	Sarah Keenan (Birkbeck), 'From Land to Futures: Title Registries as Time Machines'
Socio-Legal Issues in Sport 2 Chair: John O'Leary SU History Room	Beverley Williamson (Newcastle), 'The Rise and Fall (and Rise and Fall) of London Welsh: how the cartel is crushing Championship Rugby'
	Simon Boyles and Tom Lewis (Nottingham Trent), 'Sport and Political Speech: Poppies and Protest'
	Mark James (Manchester Metropolitan University), 'Understanding ticket touting – creating a typology to enable the more effective regulation of the secondary market'