SLS 2018 109TH ANNUAL CONFERENCE
Law in troubled times

Final Programme
Queen Mary University of London
Tuesday 4th – Friday 7th
September 2018

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Welcome to the Annual Conference of the Society of Legal Scholars. The theme of the conference is ‘Law in Troubled Times’. This theme was chosen in mid-2017 and was prompted by the events of 2016 and 2017.

A great deal of the legal landscape is changing rapidly. At an immediate and more technical level, many areas of substantive law in the UK will be changed, and the source of validity and the limitations upon others are also being altered. In many areas reformulations are exigencies of the UK leaving the EU. More widely, the political questions posed in recent years – juxtaposing openness, with an inclusive and liberal worldview, against populism, nationalism, and protectionism, have involved concerted attacks upon law, lawyers, judges and the Rule of Law which transcend the single instance, and bear upon issues in all areas of substantive, theoretical, comparative and historical legal scholarship, and put in issue quite fundamentally the role of the legal scholar. Within the general theme, the main conference will have three plenary sessions – on Access to justice, the Rule of Law and law and theatre, and Friday afternoon will feature the now-traditional Brexit session and pone on and featuring African women judges. I strongly encourage you to attend them all.

The very onerous role of co-ordinating the Subject Sections has been taken up this year by Jamie Lee, and he has done a wonderful job in reconciling the various demands upon times and places. I would like to thank the Subject Section Convenors for all their efforts. We are also grateful to all the excellent keynote speakers who enrich the conference with their experience and insights. The major organisational roles have been undertaken, at rather shorter notice than would have been ideal, by Mosaic Events of York, who have risen nobly to the challenge and the Society looks forward to a successful continuing collaboration with them. My particular thanks go to Libby Edison. Thanks also to colleagues in the QM Law Department, the student volunteers, whom you will see around the conference, and are happy to help with directions and the like, and also to Sara Bladen and Sally Thomson, who keep the SLS organisation going throughout the year. I am also much indebted to Executive Committee members too numerous to mention for help with my Presidential year. Many thanks, finally, to the Law Department at QM for its generous financial support.

I hope this is a stimulating, enjoyable and fruitful conference.

Welcome to Queen Mary.

Peter Alldridge FAcSS
Drapers Professor of Law, QMUL
President, Society of Legal Scholars
To mark the eminent scholarship to be found among our membership, the Society Subject Sections invite keynote speakers to the conference. These scholars provide an important focus for the subject sections by presenting their work, engaging with, and being challenged by other scholars (especially those at an earlier stage of career). The SLS is grateful to the following keynote speakers who have accepted the invitation to this conference and we look forward to their contributions.

**SECTION A**

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HORATIA MUIR WATT  
AILEEN MCHARG  
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UMA SUTHERSANEN  
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IAN WALDEN  
ELOISE SCOTFORD  
ROB GEORGE  
LIZ TRINDER  
JO BRIDGEMAN  
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LIZZIE BARMES  
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GENERAL INFORMATION

REGISTRATION AND ENQUIRIES
Our conference organisers are Mosaic Events and they will be assisted by law students from Queen Mary University of London, who will be wearing royal blue T-shirts with the SLS logo. The registration and enquiries desk for SLS 2018 will be situated on the ground floor of the Bancroft Building and will be open at the following times:

- **Tuesday 4th September**: 11.30am – 18.00pm
- **Wednesday 5th September**: 08.00am – 18.00pm
- **Thursday 6th September**: 08.00am – 18.00pm
- **Friday 7th September**: 08.00am – 15.30pm

VENUE
Queen Mary University of London (QMUL), Mile End Road, London, E1 4NS
Tel: +44 (0)20 7882 5555

PUBLISHERS’ EXHIBITION
The SLS 2018 Exhibition will be held in the Bancroft Building, first floor, where refreshments will also be served. All delegates are invited to visit the exhibition which will be open at the following times:

- **Tuesday 4th September**: 11.30am – 19.00pm
- **Wednesday 5th September**: 10.00am – 16.00pm
- **Thursday 6th September**: 10.00am – 16.00pm
- **Friday 7th September**: 10.00am – 14.00pm

REFRESHMENT & LUNCH BREAKS
Tea and coffee will be available at the below times and lunch will be served at 12.30pm each day in the Bancroft Building, first floor, buffet style alongside the exhibition.

- **Tuesday 4th September**: 15.30pm – 16.00pm
- **Wednesday 5th September**: 10.30am – 11.00am
  
  15.30pm & 16.00pm
- **Thursday 6th September**: 10.30am – 11.00am
  
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- **Friday 7th September**: 10.30am – 11.00am

SPEAKERS
Speakers are requested to make their way to the relevant room in good time before the start of the session. Please bring your presentation, if you have one, on a memory stick, which can be inserted straight in to the USB drive on the PC provided. Student helpers and audio-visual technicians will be on hand to assist if required.

EARLY CAREER SESSION: GETTING YOUR CAREER STARTED IN TROUBLED TIMES
The Early Careers Session will be on Tuesday 4 September from 17.30-18.45. Chaired by Mr James Lee, the speakers will be Dr Abenaa Owusu-Bempah (LSE), Mr Bruce Wardhaugh (Manchester), Sinead Moloney (Hart Publishing). Although this session is designed for those at an early or relatively early stage in an academic career, all interested members are welcome to attend.

PAPERBANK
The Paperbank is available online at: www.slsconferenceuk.co.uk/programme/ This provides access to the full set of abstracts for the conference and an interactive programme. This provides access to the full set of abstracts and papers for the conference and an interactive programme.

DRINKS AND DINNER TICKETS
All the social events, except for the Welcome Drinks Reception, are ticketed. You must have your ticket with you (if you have booked, your ticket will be handed out with your badge). If you do not already have a ticket and would like to attend any of the drinks or dinners, please see the staff at the Registration and Enquiries Desk as early as possible.
GENERAL INFORMATION

PUBLIC TRANSPORT & CAR PARKING
The closest tube station is Mile End which is on the Central Line, the District Line and the Hammersmith & City Line.

Bus numbers 25, 205, 339 and night bus N205 stop close by to Queen Mary University of London on Mile End Road. The nearest bus stop to the Law and Bancroft Buildings is Regent's Canal.

There are usually an adequate number of taxis in operation in the city centre at any given time. Both Black Cabs, Private taxis and Uber operate in London.

There is an option to use the Santander Cycles – the closest docking station is within 800 metres of QMUL on Burdett Road A1205. The cost is £2 to access bikes for 24 hours, and the first 30 minutes of each journey is free.

Unfortunately, there is no onsite car parking available at QMUL.

MOBILE PHONES
Out of courtesy to speakers and other delegates, mobile phones should be switched off or on silent mode before entering sessions.

WIFI
Complimentary WIFI is available throughout the conference venue. Wifi to log into: QM_Events

Passwords:
4th & 5th September 2018 ZlrW4349
(up until 12 noon on 5 September)
5th - 7th September 2018 FfqE7051
(from 12 noon on 5 September)

Academic delegates can also log in to Eduroam in the usual way.

During the conference, you can follow @slsLondon2018 on Twitter. Please help broadcast the Conference by posting your comments and photos with the hashtag #slslondon18.

SLS WEBSITE
The SLS website is: www.legalscholars.ac.uk and the conference website, including the Paperbank can be accessed from it (click on conference on the menu bar) or directly at http://slsconferenceuk.co.uk/ from here click on the programme tab.

LUGGAGE STORE
A room will be made available for the storage of luggage within the Bancroft Building. All items are left at the owner’s risk and neither Queen Mary University of London, the SLS nor Mosaic Events accept responsibility for personal belongings.

DELEGATE BADGES
For security purposes, please always wear your delegate badges.

GENERAL ASSISTANCE
Please go to the SLS Registration and Enquiries Desk on the ground floor of the Bancroft Building if you have any queries. For serious emergencies you can phone: + 44 (0) 7710 083737. Please do not abuse this facility.

INFORMATION ABOUT LONDON
For more information on top attractions, restaurants and shopping in London please visit: www.visitlondon.com

ACCOMMODATION CHECK IN/BREAKFAST
If you have booked accommodation at Queen Mary University of London, rooms are available for check-in from 2pm onwards on the day of arrival and are to be vacated by 10am on the day of departure. All guests should carry some form of ID (ideally photographic) as this will be checked before keys are issued. Keys are collected from / returned to Reception, Sir Christopher France House (number 54 on the campus map, page 31) which is open 24 hours, 7 days a week. Breakfast will be served in The Curve from 7am until 10am each morning.
SOCIAL PROGRAMME

All social events are ticketed, except the Welcome Reception. Please remember to bring your ticket for the evening social events to ensure faster entry. If you do not already have a ticket and would like to attend any of the drinks or dinners, please see the staff at the Registration and Enquiries Desk as early as possible.

TUESDAY 4TH SEPTEMBER

Publishers’ Drinks Reception
Bancroft Building, First Floor, Queen Mary University of London
17.45pm – 18.50pm
(Inclusive for all Tuesday delegates)

On the first night of SLS 2018, there will be a Welcome Drinks Reception in the exhibition area, Bancroft Building, first floor, giving you the opportunity to network with colleagues and meet with exhibitors.

Indian Buffet Dinner
The Octagon, Queen Mary University of London
19.00pm – 21.30pm
Ticket required

An Indian buffet dinner will be served within the surroundings of the Octagon which is within the Grade II listed Queens’ Building. Built in 1887, the Octagon was originally the QMUL library, designed by Victorian architect ER Robson and inspired by the Reading Room at the British Museum. Restored in 2006, brightly coloured leather-bound books have been reinstated to the bookshelves with busts of famous literati looking down from the beautiful high domed ceiling.
WEDNESDAY 5TH SEPTEMBER

Annual Conference Drinks and Dinner
Inner Temple, London EC4Y 7HL
19.00pm – 22.30pm
Ticket Required
The Annual Conference Dinner will be held in the heart of London’s legal quarter, at the Inner Temple. The dinner will be hosted within Inner Temple Hall which is one of the very few Georgian-style event halls in the City of London.
Pre-dinner drinks will be followed by a four-course dinner with wine and coffee. The guest speaker will be Dame Linda Dobbs, DBE.
Delegates are requested to make their own way to Inner Temple, the address is shown below:
Crowne Office Row, London, EC4Y 7HL
The nearest tube is Temple on the District and Circle lines.

THURSDAY 6TH SEPTEMBER

SLS Run/Jog
Join in the fun run or jog either to Limehouse Basin or Shadwell Basin on the Thames. This will be a great opportunity to meet other great scholars and have some good quality exercise. We will start early on Thursday 6th September at 7am from the Clock tower at the QMUL Main Building (Mile End Rd, London E1 4NS), to be able to get to the Conference breakfast on time. For the joggers, we will be going to Limehouse Basin, round it and back for a total of 3 miles. For the runners, we will be going to Shadwell Basin, round it and back for a total of 4.5 miles.
Please note: participation in the SLS Jog/Run is at your own risk.

THURSDAY 6TH SEPTEMBER

Drinks Reception and Buffet Dinner 2018
Victoria and Albert Museum of Childhood
Cambridge Heath Road, London, E2 9PA
19.00pm – 21.30pm
Ticket Required
The V&A Museum of Childhood is the UK’s National Museum of Childhood situated in Bethnal Green. It is the largest institution of its kind in the world. Its mission is to hold in trust the nation’s childhood collections and to be an international leader in engaging audiences in the material culture and experiences of childhood. Drinks will be served, and delegates will be invited to view the exhibition on the first floor, a buffet will also be served.
Delegates are requested to make their own way to the V&A Museum of Childhood, the address is shown below:
Cambridge Heath Road, London, E2 9PA
It is about a one-mile walk, or the nearest tube is Bethnal Green on the Central Line.
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**Convenor:** Christopher Hare (Oxford)  
**Location:** Arts One 136

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### CIVIL LIBERTIES & HUMAN RIGHTS

**Convenor:** Ruvi Ziegler (Reading)  
**Location:** Arts Two 108

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1A Professor Angus Johnston, (University of Oxford)  
1B Professor Aileen McHarg, (University of Strathclyde)

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**Energy Law Revisited**
2A Gokce Mete and Volker Roeben (Dundee) What do we talk about when we talk about international energy law?  
2D Leon Moller (Robert Gordon) ’Revisiting Piper Alpha - status and future outlook of energy regulation in the UK’

**SESSION 3:** WEDNESDAY 5 SEPTEMBER 09.00-10.30

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3A Cosmo Graham (Leicester) Energy law: the development of vulnerability policy in the UK  
3B Maribel Canto-Lopez (Leicester) Energy Justice through Voluntary Redress as an Enforcement Policy in the UK. A drop in the Ocean?  
3C Catherine Caine (Exeter) The Place of the Rochdale Envelope Approach in Offshore Renewable Energy

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**Panel on Energy Law and Arbitration**  
**Chair:** Gloria Alvarez (Aberdeen)

4A Nima Mersadi Tabari (City) Lex Petrolea as the new frontier in Energy Law  
4B Cees Verburg (Gronigen) Revisiting the Role of the Lex Arbitri in Investor-State Arbitration – Past and Present Practice in Light of Contemporary Developments  
4C Katarina Sarkanne (University of Eastern Finland) Shale Gas Investments in the EU Member States and the Interplay of Environmental Regulation and International Investment Law in the EU Framework

# EU & COMPETITION LAW

**Convenor:** Annette Nordhausen Scholes (Manchester)  

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1A Annegret Engel (Cardiff) Taking Stock across the Channel: Legal Challenges for a (bespoke) Trade Deal between the EU and the UK after Brexit  
1B Dermot Hodson and Imelda Maher (UCD) The Transformation of EU Treaty-making: Two-Level Legitimacy in the EU  
1C Georgia Kelepouri (Athens) Recent ECJ’s trends on the review of national procedural rules: a tale of two stories in the process of European integration process?

**SESSION 2:** TUESDAY 4 SEPTEMBER 16.00-17.30

2A Catherine Barnard and Sarah Fraser Butlin (Cambridge) Social security provision and Brexit: Looking backwards to go forwards  
2B Mary Guy (Lancaster) The future of EU health law and policy – what role for Member States?  
2C Kirsty McDougall (Southampton) State Taid post Brexit – a UK oversight?

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3A Martina Anzini (CEP) Targeting Regulatory Gaming through Competition Enforcement: Lessons from The Pharmaceutical Sector  
3B Oles Andriychuk (Stirling) Internet, Disruptive Innovation and EU Competition Law & Policy  
3C Caterina Fratea (Verona) Commitment decisions and private actions for damages in EU competition law: a new opening from the European Court of Justice?

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4A Marek Martyniszyn (Queen’s Belfast) Embracing and Nurturing the Free Market: Lessons from Poland through the Lens of Competition Law and Policy  
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INTELLECTUAL PROPERTY

**Convenor:** Dinusha Mendis (Bournemouth)

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**Copyright and Data**

1A Taina Pihljarinne (University of Helsinki, Finland) and Rosa-Maria Ballardini (University of Lapland, Finland) Owning Data via Intellectual Property Rights: Reality or Chimaera?

1B Kevin O’Sullivan (University College Cork, Ireland) Enforcing Copyright Online: Connecting the Dots to Nowhere?

1C Hayleigh Bosher (Coventry University) Is the Scope of Damages for Copyright Infringement Contrary to the Rule of Law?

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**Goodwill, Advertising Codes and Functionality**

2A Jonathan Griffiths (QMUL) A Going Concern? - Goodwill as Property in the Tort of Passing Off

2B Emma Perot (Kings College London) Improving publicity protection in the UK while maintaining the creative freedom of advertisers: reformation of the advertising codes

2C Uma Suthersanen (QMUL) Keynote: The Latest CJEU Decisions on Functionality in Trademark and Designs

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3B Aisling McMahon (University of Durham) Emerging Biotechnologies, Morality and Overlapping Supra-national frameworks in the "European Patent System": Too Many Cooks?

3C Gowri Nanayakkara (Canterbury Christ Church University) Intellectual Property Rights and Investment Treaties: Impossible Mediation of Conflicting Interests?

3D Emmanuel Oke (University of Edinburgh) Intellectual Property, Policy Space, and the Fair and Equitable Treatment of Foreign Investments

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**Lost Art, Sound and Fight against Counterfeiting**

4A Shane Burke (Cardiff University) Sound: Heritage, Aesthetics and Intellectual Property Law

4B Benjamin Farrand (University of Warwick) Little Trust and Less Confidence? The EU’s Fight against Counterfeiting and Future UK-EU Relations

INTERNATIONAL LAW

**Co-Convenors:** Richard Collins (University College Dublin) & Aisling O’Sullivan (Sussex)

**SESSION 1:** TUESDAY 4 SEPTEMBER 14.00-15.30

**Justice and Politics in International Criminal Law**

1A Siobhán Mullally (Irish Centre for Human Rights, NUI Galway) Keynote: Rethinking international law on trafficking: exploitation and rights Panel Session – International Law and the Environment

1B Alberto Costi (Victoria University, Wellington, New Zealand) International Law in Times of Trouble: The Threat of Climate Change to the Legal Status of Low-Lying Atoll Nations

1C Virginie Barral (University of Hertfordshire) Transport and international environmental law: towards an integrated approach?

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**Territory, States and Non-State Actors**

2A Asli Olcay (University of Glasgow) Negotiating justice under the shadow of international law

2B Henry Lovat (University of Glasgow) International Tribunal Backlash: a Pluralist Approach

2C Anni Pues (University of Glasgow) The Backlash against the International Criminal Court: Responsiveness as a Strategic Response

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**International Regulatory Challenges**

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3B Ralph Wilde (University College London) Beyond the state sovereignty paradigm: The significance of self-determination in cases of overlapping territorial competences

3C Danielle Ireland-Piper (Bond University, Australia) Extraterritoriality in Troubled Times: International and Comparative Perspectives

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**Fundamental International Principles Challenged by the Use of the Internet**

4A Irene Couzigou (University of Aberdeen) Fundamental International Principles Challenged by the Use of the Internet

4B Oluocheya Omiunu (De Montfort University, Leicester) The 'social legitimacy' of the African Continental Free Trade Agreement (CFTA)

4C John McArdle (Salem State University, USA) Do good fences make good neighbours? The impact of trade and tariff policy on cross-border entrepreneurial activity
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Co-Convenors: Isra Black (York) & Tracey Elliott (Leicester)

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The values of health lawyers
1A Jonathan Montgomery (UCL) Keynote
   1B Richard Ashcroft (QMUL) Bioethical Utopias: What the Future of Medicine says about our Present

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Values and concepts in health law
   2B Lisa Forsberg (Oxford) Neurointerventions – A Challenge for English Civil Law on Consent?
   2C Louise Austin (Bristol) Autonomy and Informed Consent: Analysing Judgments and Fitness to Practice Decisions

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Rights at the beginning and end of life
3A Andrea Mulligan (TCD) Article 8 ECHR and the Right to Identity in Assisted Human Reproduction
   3B Sabine Michalowski (Essex) Rethinking the assisted dying debate from a disability rights perspective
   3C Nataly Papadopolou (Leicester) Re-defining ‘assisted dying’ in England and Wales: A new proposal for legalisation

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Beyond the medical law paradigm
4A Caroline Jones (Southampton), James Thornton (Nottingham Trent) & J.C. Wyatt Clinical decision support systems and the law: safely deciding on liability?
   4B Anne-Maree Farrell (La Trobe) Health Security, Regulation and the Management of Public Health Risks
   4C Mark Flear (Queen's Belfast) (Re)shaping Sociotechnical Futures: Failure and Imaginaries in the Regulation of Biomedical Research and Technologies

OPEN A

Convenor: David Marrani (Institute of Law, Jersey)

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   1B David Sixsmith (Sunderland) Procedure vs Access to Justice in Civil Proceedings: Was It Really All Worth It?
   1C Rachel Cahill-O’Callaghan (Cardiff) Opposition in the Supreme Court: An argument for appointing dissent

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   3B Ondotomi Songi (Dundee) et al Reforming the Law on Defaming the Dead in Africa: A Peak into Common and Civil Law and other Pluralistic Jurisdictions
   3C Remigius Nwabueze (Southampton) Exhumation of the Dead as a Human Right

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4A Tarik Olcay (Glasgow) Unseating the Guardians: Judicial Tenure under Populists’ Attack in Illiberal Europe
   4B Anne Weseman (The Open University) Constitutionalism is dead – Long live Constitutionalism
# PRACTICE, PROFESSION & ETHICS

**Co-Convenors:** Graham Ferris & Nicholas Johnson (Nottingham Trent University)  

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1B Alan Koh (National University of Singapore) & Hisashi Harata (University of Tokyo) Corporate Restructuring and Private International Law: A View from Japan and Singapore

### Early Career Panel

2A Samantha Tang (National University of Singapore) Statutory Derivative Actions in Foreign Companies  
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4B Bobby Lindsay (University of Glasgow) & Michael Douglas (University of Western Australia) The Enforceability of Punitive Damages in Private International Law  
4C Matthias Lehmann (University of Bonn) 'Extraterritoriality and the End of Harmony in Private International Law'

### Contract, Commercial & Consumer Law

**Convenor:** Dania Thomas (Glasgow)

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1B John Eldridge (Sydney) Contract Codification in the Common Law World  
1C Susanne Augenhofer (Yale) The interplay of regulation and litigation

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3B Jens Krebs (Portsmouth) Protection or compliance? The Unilateral Effects of Digital Rights Management on Consumers

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4B Katie Richards (Cardiff) Where next after Versloot? The problem of wholly fraudulent insurance claims  
4C Joseph Mante (Robert Gordon) Interpreting Construction Contracts in the UK – The Role of Good Faith
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Co-Convenors: Hannah Quirk (KCL) & Natalie Wortley (Northumbria)

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1B Colin King (Sussex) Anti-money laundering and the London property market
1C Reem Radhi (Durham) Reforming Deferred Prosecution Agreements: A Comparative View

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2A Rachel Clement (Oxford) Battery, Bodily Harm and Mobility Aids
2B Vanessa Bettinson (De Montfort) Aligning Partial Defences to Murder with the Offence of Coercive and Controlling Behaviour
2C Abenaa Owusu-Bempah (LSE) Racially and Religiously Aggravated Offences: “God’s gift to defence”?

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3B Sally Kyd & Steven Cammiss (Leicester) Promoting Safety for Vulnerable Road Users: Assessing the Investigation and Enforcement of Endangerment Offences
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4B Melissa Hamilton (Surrey) Assessing Sociodemographic Disparities in Risk Assessment Algorithms
4C Simon Cooper (Aston) Police and Crime Commissioners: a corrosive exercise of power which destabilises police accountability?

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1B Yin Harn Lee (Sheffield) Crafting a Copyright-Based Remedy for Revenge Porn

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2B Edoardo Celeste (UCD) Defining the Three Cs: Constitutionalism, Constitutionalisation, and Constitution(s) in the Digital Environment
2C Allison Holmes (Kent) Effective Remedies under the Investigatory Powers Act: Assessing Notification Requirements following Tele2

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4A Sam Wrigley (Helsinki) Avoiding An Overcorrection: Artificial Intelligence, Data Protection Law and the Problem With Overprotecting Data Subjects
4B Eliza Mik (SMU) Consent and Disclosure in Ubiquitous Computing Environments
4C Anette Alén-Savikko & Päivi Korpisaari (Helsinki) 5G and Location Data Privacy – The Next Generation of Challenges for Data Protection?
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Convenor: Julie Adshead (Manchester Metropolitan University)

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1B Christine Willmore (Bristol) People of the Abyss - then and now
1C Elen Stokes (Cardiff) Politics of the Past and Memory in Environmental Law

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Chair: Carolyn Abbot (Manchester)
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2B Maria Lee (UCL) Brexit and environmental law academics
2C Colin Reid (Dundee) Brexit and the Environment – a view from Scotland

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3B John Pearson & Richard Brant (Manchester) Undermining Devolution at Depth: The implications for the devolution of environmental powers of the Infrastructure Act 2015 and the practice of hydraulic fracturing
3C Katrien Steemans (Coventry) & Phillip Taylor (Warwick) Governing Resource Efficiency in the Waste-Water-Energy-Food Nexus: Law and the Role of Blockchain Technologies

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4B Olivia Hamlyn (Leicester) Shadow zones: transparency and pesticides regulation
4C Giovanna Ligugnana (Verona) NGOs and rules of standing: the environmental protection in the EU perspective
4D Valentina Dotto (Birmingham City) Rethinking transnational legal standards: The Public Trust Doctrine, an instrument for global environmental protection

FAMILY LAW

Convenor: Amy Purvis (Sunderland)

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1B Jo Harwood (Warwick) Child arrangements orders & domestic abuse – when should we be limiting or stopping contact post-separation?
1C Emma Whewell (UWE) Pre-proceedings in the context of children’s social care: the reality and rationale behind different local authority approaches and practices, and the impact on children and families

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2B Claire Fenton-Glynn (Cambridge) Constructing a child-friendly model of gender recognition
2C Neville Harris (Manchester) The practical realisation of children and young people’s rights: autonomy and special educational needs reform in England

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3B Kevin Crawley (Northumbria) Alternative dispute resolution in the context of family law and in particular in the context of finances on relationship breakdown
3C Rob George (UCL) Keynote: The High Court’s parens patriae power

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4A Lydia Bracken (Limerick) Recognising multiple parent families in Ireland
4B Connie Healy (NUI Galway) Breaking the cycle: Intergenerational Conflict in Family Law
4C Brian Tobin (NUI Galway) Forging a Surrogacy Framework for Ireland: A Critique of Current Legislative Proposals
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Co-Convenors: Femi Ilesanmi (Robert Gordon) & Rebecca Moosavian (Leeds)

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1B John Yorke (Birmingham City) Law in Troubled Time & Debased Temporality
1C Olayinka Lewis (Robert Gordon) Legal Pluralism and Land Ownership in Nigeria - A Theoretical Perspective

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2B Gavin Byrne (Birmingham) Realist Natural Law in a World of Alternative Facts
2C Ilias Trispitos (Leeds) Ethical Independence as a “Range Property”

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4B Patrick O’Brien (Oxford Brookes) The Rule of Recognition in Public Law Adjudication
4C Max Weaver (London South Bank University) In the Eye of the Beholder

**LABOUR LAW**

Convenor: Rebecca Zahn (Strathclyde); Deputy: Michelle Weldon-Johns (Abertay)

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1A Maurizio Pucheta (University of Gloucestershire) Fundamental Labour Rights and Regional Integration: A Comparative Analysis of the EU Charter of Fundamental Rights and the Mercosur Socio-Labour Declaration
1B Panos Kapotas (University of Portsmouth) Protecting Labour Rights Through Human Rights Law: Troubling Judgments For Troubled Times
1C Niall O’Connor (University of Essex) “Unchartered” Waters: The Search for a New Employment Law Hierarchy Post-Fundamental Social Rights

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Chair: Lydia Hayes (University of Cardiff)
Keynote Panel: The methodological turn in labour law scholarship
Speakers: Diamond Ashiagbor (Institute of Advanced Legal Studies), Ruth Dukes (University of Glasgow) & Emily Grabham (University of Kent)

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3A Lizzie Barmes (QMUL) Keynote: Affirmative action and the Equality Act
3B Dominique Allen (Monash University) The Troubling State of Anti-Discrimination Law in Australia
3C Emily Rose (University of Strathclyde) Should labour lawyers be more concerned about social inequalities at work?

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4A Carolyn Sutherland (Monash University) Common sense in judicial decision-making: a contested terrain in labour law cases
4B Kieran Lee Marshall (King’s College London and University of Durham) Contracts of employment and the professions: the trouble with implied terms
4C Philippa Collins (University of Oxford) Convention rights and contractual limitations: protecting fundamental rights through wrongful dismissal law
## Legal Education

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*Convenor: David Marrani (Institute of Law, Jersey)*

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1A David Cabrelli (Edinburgh, presenting) and Rebecca Zahn (Strathclyde) Non-Domination in Civic Republican Political Theory and the Role of the Contract of Employment

1B Thorsten Lauterbach (Robert Gordon) Rebuilding the labour court system with lay-jurists in post-WW II South-West Germany – a (personal) reflection on law in troubled times

1C Natalie Sedacca (UCL) Domestic workers, the right to private and family life, and the public / private divide

**SESSION 2:**  **THURSDAY 6 SEPTEMBER 16.00-17.30**

2A Aisling O’Sullivan (Sussex) National Archives, the Politics of Human Rights Litigation and the Ireland v United Kingdom case

2B Amel Alghrani (Liverpool) The Human Fertilisation and Embryology Act 2008 – Ten Years On


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3A Maria Sheppard (QMUL) Personalisation, responsibilisation and disruptive innovation: the real potential of mApps in healthcare?

3B Emma Nottingham (Winchester) An archaeological study of Gillick v West Norfolk and Wisbech Area Health Authority [1986] AC 112


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4A Chen Meng Lam (Singapore University of Social Sciences) Revisiting the Singapore Approach In Recognising Loss Of Genetic Affinity

4B Andrew Bell (Institute for European Tort Law) Autonomy and Personal Injury: A Loss-Based Approach

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**PUBLIC LAW**

*Co-Convenors: Ann Lyon (Plymouth) & John Stanton (City)*

**SESSION 1:**  **THURSDAY 6 SEPTEMBER 11.00-12.30**

1A Alan Paterson (Strathclyde) Lord Neuberger and the Miller case: The Challenges of Leadership

1B Stephanie Pywell (The Open University) Delegated legislation and Brexit: busting some myths about a perilous partnership

1C Jack Simson Caird (House of Commons and Sussex) The value and limits of constitutionalism in Parliament: parliamentary lawyers and the European Union (Withdrawal) Bill

**SESSION 2:**  **THURSDAY 6 SEPTEMBER 16.00-17.30**

2A Merris Amos (QMUL) Keynote: The Future of Human Rights Law in the UK

2B Athanasios Psygkas (Bristol) The United Kingdom’s statutory constitution

2C Charlotte Skeet (Sussex) The 1990s A lost “constitutional moment” for Equality

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3A Hayley J Hooper (Oxford) The Counter-Majoritarian Constitution

3B Mark Ryan (Coventry) A comparative parliamentary and procedural analysis of recent constitutional legislation

3C Brian-Christopher Jones (Dundee) Our forgotten constitutional guardians: preserving our respect for the law

**SESSION 4:**  **FRIDAY 7 SEPTEMBER 11.00-12.30**

4A Camille Pommel (Hertfordshire) Scottish Devolution and Mutual Recognition Theories: Rethinking the role of the Law in Scottish Devolution

4B Robert Craig (Durham) Old wine in new bottles: Separation of powers, ouster clauses and ultra vires in the shadow of Anisminic
**TAX LAW**

**Convenor: Anzhela Cedelle (Oxford)**

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The conference will run from the afternoon of Tuesday September 3rd, 2019 until lunchtime on Friday September 6th. The theme of the conference will be “Central Questions about Law”. The three plenary sessions will focus on Central Questions about: i) the Creation, Development and Reform of Law, ii) the Application, Implementation and Practice of Law and iii) Legal Education, Scholarship and Research. Contributions relevant to any aspect of the broad conference theme or directed to other more specific topics will be welcomed in the Subject Sections. The conference programme will also reflect several anniversaries, including the Society’s 110 years of legal scholarship since its founding in 1909, the 100 years since the Sex Disqualification (Removal) Act 1919 and the first ten years of the Supreme Court.

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Further information about the 2019 conference will be available on the conference website in due course and registration will open in May 2019. I look forward to welcoming you to Preston and Lancashire in September 2019.

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