



## LL.M. Legal Theory 2018-19

### Master Programme Design and Study Plan

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#### PROFILE

The LL.M. Master Programme in Legal Theory of the European Academy of Legal Theory (EALT) at the Goethe University Frankfurt/Main (GU) is part of a landscape of academic research in normative issues. Presently, these issues arise in almost any field of society and they are connected with empirical and analytical matters. Whereas empirical matters usually concern legal sociology or anthropology, analytic matters are essential for legal theory (and doctrine). To come to terms with normative issues however needs more than a purely empirical or analytical approach. Legal theory sheds systematic light on all legal essentials, i.e. principles, rules, procedures, argumentation, logics etc. To be familiar with these essentials is of vital importance to find productive answers to the many legal challenges of a globalizing world.

The comprehensive education of the Master programme is set in a European perspective. Europe's legal systems and academic pluralism provide a huge variety of legal and academic cultures. Thus, this endeavor is a specific challenge to come to terms with a most complex association or union. It was the purpose of GU's Law Faculty and the partner universities under the EALT roof to set up a programme governed by the principle of unity in plurality thereby safeguarding the accommodation of diversity in a globalized world.

This programme follows the Humboldtian ideal of education. It wants both professional training and broad education, "Ausbildung" and "Bildung". Sound education has always been of personal nature. It is not only concerned of subjects but also of a cultural sensitivity and productive atmosphere. Accordingly, this programme goes along with a broad and international teaching body. Students will become familiar with leading scholars of jurisprudence in Germany, Europe, and Overseas.

The curriculum combines pure and applied legal theory. Students may pursue two types of career:

- (1) For a professional career, they return home or they look for new frontiers in Europe or in Frankfurt itself, with opportunities mainly in banking and finance or in international law firms. Driven by globalization these firms pay increasingly attention to candidates with an LL.M degree testifying a thorough expertise in speaking English and in handling intercultural matters.
- (2) Pursuing the academic career they may stay in Frankfurt for a Ph.D. based on the individual agreement with a member of the teaching body. Or they participate in the partner Ph.D. programme of Glasgow, Louvain and Tilburg that takes account of the 60 ECTS of the Frankfurt LL.M degree. In any case, a fine Master thesis is the point of departure for a doctoral supervision. In the end, participating in the programme means to be in the midst of an international legal theory research school providing a worldwide network of scholars and academic institutions.

(1) and (2) are not exclusive. In most academic environments, a professor is also a practitioner. This is somewhat different for the German speaking countries where there are full professorships in the strict sense of a chair ("Lehrstuhl") endowed with a designated amount of personal and financial resources. Whereas some countries provide exclusive professorships in legal theory this is different for Germany. Legal theory professors are also and often in the main expert in a doctrinal field of law being thus concerned with practical matters.

This reflects that law students in Germany do not study in a law school or a faculty of law but in the faculty of the science of law ("Rechtswissenschaft" as it reads at the entrance of the Frankfurt law building). This rather scholarly training is particularly associated with the doctrinal explication of positive

law, which in Germany is referred to as “Dogmatik”. This goes back mainly to the “learned” jurisprudence during Enlightenment and to the Natural Law scholars who provided the systematization of the “learned law”. Finally, most influential for the German “legal science” was Friedrich Carl von Savigny and his ties with Wilhelm von Humboldt.

## DESIGN

The programme provides a complete education in legal theory. The curriculum rests on an inner rationale resulting from more than 25 years of experience of the Academy in offering a Legal Theory Master’s course in Brussels, Vienna, and Frankfurt/Main, the LLM’s home base since 2014. The basic structure is threefold:

- (1) The obligatory modules A, B, and C take place in the main part of winter term at GU. The mode of examinations varies.
- (2) There are elective modules (E1-7) in the second part of the winter term and in the main in the spring term. Obligatory are 3 out of them. This may happen either at GU or at partner universities abroad. The examination consists in writing an essay.
- (3) Module D (called “summer term” in the curriculum’s terminology, mid-June until mid-Sept.) consists of three months writing the Master thesis supervised by a member of the LLM’s teaching body at places of the 3<sup>rd</sup> Term Network in German, Europe and possibly Overseas. If the supervision happens abroad from Frankfurt there always will be a second supervisor being a member of the Frankfurt Law Faculty.

As the curriculum is designed to make the students familiar with the richness of the European traditions in legal theory students are recommended to take part in more classes beyond the ECTS requirement. - In the following study plan, the obligatory classes including the basic E modules are colored in grey.

There are neat side options within the research landscape of normative matters. These options may take place at Frankfurt or abroad throughout Europe. The participation in such schools will be notified in the diploma (supplement), in case of an examination with an appropriate amount of ECTS.

- (4) Strictly recommended introductory schools

To safeguard a basic homogeneity of the class, students lacking advanced skills in legal theory, legal style and language are substantially obliged to participate in two introductory weeks. The first tutorial (“warm up”) week in early October makes students familiar with the essentials of the module A. The mid-October week at the University of Brno gives an introduction into legal writing in the Continental Civil and the Anglo-American law tradition. These two formative traditions of modern law will be relied on subsequently.

- (5) Winter and summer schools abroad

These schools provide a neat occasion to deepen the standard programme and safeguard the endeavor of the programme for encompassing all vital issues in the realm of legal theory. By studying abroad, students get also the opportunity to get to know centers of excellence throughout Europe. They also will make friends with students beyond the regular class of the LLM Legal Theory (as these schools are designed for a broader audience). These schools also foster the communicative and intercultural skill targeted by the LLM Legal Theory. Students finally get into contact to additional legal theory scholars thereby completing the personal knowledge of leading European legal scholars.

- (6) Short conferences and workshops abroad

The chronological structure of the programme enables students to participate in these extra-obligatory events. If there is a tuition LLM students will be privileged. Such workshops and conferences regularly take place in Belgrade, Lucerne, and Glasgow. The study plan mentions them in its chronological order.

- (7) Occasions on the Frankfurt West Campus

There are not only various occasions in the law faculty of GU to broaden the legal education. There is also a renowned philosophy department with a special focus on practical philosophy. Most important are some separate institutions concerned with normative issues as the Max Planck Institute for European Legal History and the Cluster of Excellence on the Formation of Normative Orders. The annex to this study plan provides a detailed table of the many occasions on campus.

## For more general information on GU

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## PERSONS

The teaching body consists of teachers from Frankfurt and from European partner universities / institutes of the LLM. In order to facilitate a comprehensive education in legal theory the programme also offers teachers from overseas, mainly from the Americas.

### I. FRANKFURT

The Frankfurt teaching body consists of members of the Law Faculty and of legal practitioners:

Study Director Prof. Dr. Lorenz Schulz, M.A.

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The additional part of the Frankfurt teaching body consists of

Prof. Dr. Armin von Bogdandy	Prof. Dr. Michael Bothe
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The additional part of the teaching body from Europe and Overseas consists mainly of the persons listed below.

#### Europe

Prof. Dr. Bartosz Brozek	(Cracow)
Prof. Dr. Petra Bárd	(CEU Budapest)
Prof. Dr. Miodrag Jovanovic	(Belgrade)
Prof. Dr. Antonino Rotolo	(Bologna)

#### Overseas

Prof. Dr. Samuel Brasil	(Vitória, Brazil)
Prof. Dr. Scott Brewer	(Harvard Law School)
Prof. Dr. Ronaldo P. Macedo	(Sao Paulo)
Prof. Dr. Juliano Maranhao	(Sao Paulo)
Prof. Dr. Stanley Paulson	(St. Louis/Kiel)
Prof. Dr. Frederick Schauer	(Virginia, USA)

## II. EUROPEAN ACADEMY OF LEGAL THEORY (EALT)

Partner universities / institutions within the EALT network offer elective modules in different places in Europe. They also send teachers to give classes at GU Frankfurt.

The **EALT Steering Committee** consists of the following representatives of partners:

Prof. Dr. Mark Van Hoecke	(Ghent/London)	Prof. Dr. George Pavlakos	(Glasgow)
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time of year	module ECTS	events / schools - regular classes topic / teacher / city (if not Frankfurt)	
<p><b>Oct 1-5</b></p> <p><b>Oct 1</b></p> <p><b>Oct 2</b></p> <p><b>Oct 2</b></p> <p><b>Oct 4</b></p> <p><b>Oct 5</b></p> <p><b>Oct 5</b></p> <p><b>Oct. 6</b></p> <p><b>Sept 27-29</b></p>	<p>CP-relevant</p>	<p><b>Legal Theory Autumn School</b> (Preparative Week / "Warm Up")</p> <p>For preparing the obligatory modules A-C, this introductory week is obligatory for any student being not sufficiently prepared to attend the advanced legal theory classes.</p> <p>The Legal Theory Autumn School taking place in the first week of Oct. 2018 provides a heuristic training in the history of jurisprudence and the theories of law with considerations on methodology in legal theory and comparison.</p> <p>Thus, students get ready for the regular classes, starting in a rather homogeneous class albeit coming from all over the world and different academic environments. Following the study plan there is sufficient time to elaborate competence and knowledge in legal theory before the start with regular classes in late October.</p> <p>There are some introductory books that are easily accessible to students. On Oct 26, students will receive a copy of Thomas Vesting, Legal Theory, 2018, a new Frankfurt introduction inspired by systems theory.</p> <p>Classes to prepare students for the central classes of the modules A-C (especially of module A).</p> <p><b>I. History of Jurisprudence</b></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Antiquity</li> <li>2. Medieval Times</li> <li>3. Early Modernity / Enlightenment</li> </ol> <p><b>II. Theories of Law</b></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Jurisprudence / The Anglo-American tradition – principles and methods (Hart, Dworkin)</li> <li>2. Legal Theory / The Continental Tradition <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>a. Discourse &amp; Argumentation Theory</li> <li>b. Systems Theory</li> <li>c. Kelsen &amp; Vienna / Brno School ***</li> </ol> </li> </ol> <p>Students meet Oct. 1, 10:00, at the office of the LLM Legal Theory, in RuW 4.135. Classes start 10:15. Location classes on Oct 1 and 2: RuW 4.101, otherwise RuW 3.101.</p> <p>Oct. 3, a public holiday in Germany ("German Unity") serves as a day of rest permitting sightseeing in Frankfurt etc.</p> <p>*** Concerning Kelsen see the conference of the German Section of the IVR in Freiburg, Sept. 27-29, 2018 ("Hans Kelsen's Pure Theory of Law: Conceptions and Misconceptions").</p> <p>For any student studying Kelsen it is highly recommended to attend this conference. For LLM students the conference tuition will be reimbursed. - This conference is the first in the long history of the German IVR to be held partly in English. Almost any Kelsen expert in the world will be there.</p> <p>See <a href="http://www.jura.uni-freiburg.de/en/institute/rphil/ivr-german-section-conference-2018/ivr-german-section-conference-2018?set_language=en">www.jura.uni-freiburg.de/en/institute/rphil/ivr-german-section-conference-2018/ivr-german-section-conference-2018?set_language=en</a></p>	<p><b>Frankfurt</b></p> <p><b>Lorenz Schulz</b></p> <p><b>Christoph Haar</b> (Cambridge/Halle)</p> <p><b>Stefano Bertea</b> (Leicester) with <b>Carlos Galvez</b> (Bogotá)</p> <p><b>André de Paula</b> (Belo Horizonte / Fra)</p> <p><b>Ricardo Campos</b> (Rio de Janeiro / Fra)</p> <p><b>Jürgen Busch</b> <b>Marina Brandtner</b> (Vienna)</p>

<p><b>Oct 10-14</b></p>		<p><b>International Book Fair Frankfurt</b>  <a href="http://www.buchmesse.de/en/fbf/">www.buchmesse.de/en/fbf/</a>  The Frankfurt Book Fair is the world largest book fair and the meeting of the worldwide bookmakers and booksellers. - The weekend of Oct. 13-14 is open to the public. - The annual "guest country" in 2018 is Georgia</p>	
<p><b>Oct 11</b></p>		<p><b>Fiction and Law (1-day workshop)</b>  There is no tuition. With early booking, the flights from Frankfurt into Salzburg are inexpensive. There is also substantial help in housing to make a visit to Mozart's formative city possible.</p>	<p><b>Salzburg</b></p>
<p><b>Oct 15-18</b></p>	<p>CP-relevant</p>	<p><b>Global Legal Skills - Brno Autumn School  Legal Writing and Legal Argumentation</b></p> <p>The second preparatory school "Global Legal Skills: Legal Writing" provides students with basic skills of scientific work. Beyond this provision, students get familiar with essentials of the Continental and the Anglo-American approach to law preparing for the spectrum of methods that is subject of module C.</p> <p><b>Course Objectives</b>  Students will get information and training on:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Basic research skills (how to find the necessary information in books, journals, case law);</li> <li>- Citation skills (correct citations, avoiding plagiarism)</li> <li>- The ability to brief a case, find important information, use it as an argument;</li> <li>- The rules and structure of legal documents and seminars and final papers.</li> </ul> <p><b>Syllabus</b>  9 lectures taught by experts from Austria, the USA and Sweden with the focus on the following topics:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Brief Overview of the U.S. Legal System</li> <li>2. Reading Cases Globally: Strategies for Case Reading and Interpretation</li> <li>3. Analysis of Louis Vuitton v. Hyundai case</li> <li>4. Organizing Legal Analysis and Legal Sources</li> <li>5. Negotiation Skills and Strategies</li> <li>6. Appellate Writing</li> <li>7. Moot Court Presentation Skills</li> <li>8. Introduction to Academic Legal Writing: Structured Writing of Academic Papers and Theses</li> <li>9. How to Write an Article or a PhD in Law</li> </ol> <p>Registration starts on Sept. 1, 2018 (deadline for submission of applications is end of Sept.)  See <a href="http://legalwriting.law.muni.cz/content/en/">http://legalwriting.law.muni.cz/content/en/</a>.</p> <p>The tuition fee (2990 CZK) is waived for LLM Legal Theory students. For accommodation visit the website. The class is open to students being interested in the LLM Legal Theory as well.</p>	<p><b>Brno</b></p> <p>with scholars from</p> <p><b>USA</b></p> <p><i>Lurene Contento  Kim Chanponbin  Mary Nagel  Robert Shapiro</i></p> <p><b>Austria</b></p> <p><i>Jürgen Busch  Florian Heindler</i></p> <p><b>Sweden</b></p> <p><i>Mauro Zamboni</i></p>
<p><b>Oct 16</b></p>		<p><b>Ethics and Talent in Banking</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Research Seminar, no registration  16:15 pm - 17:30, HoF, E 01  see <a href="https://safe-frankfurt.de/events.html">https://safe-frankfurt.de/events.html</a></li> </ul>	<p><i>Anjan Thakor</i>  (St. Louis)</p>
<p><b>Oct 23</b></p>		<p><b>Guided visit - library of the law faculty</b>      14:00</p>	

<p><b>Oct 22 – 27</b></p>	<p><b>B1</b></p>	<p><b>(Theory of) Comparative Law</b></p> <p>The theory of comparative law is an essential part of legal theory and is increasingly important in a globalizing world. Thus, it plays a central role in the education in legal theory. The analysis of these relations is the challenge of legal comparison. Structural legal comparison is anchored in legal theory.</p> <p>The class on legal comparison is part of module B. It serves as a neat introduction into the modules to come. Students will get a sense for the plurality of legal systems (see module B and E4).</p> <p>They also will get familiar with the intricate interplay of material and procedural rules as well as the law in the books and the law in action (deepened in E2a).</p> <p><b>Basic course structure</b></p> <p>What is Comparative Law?</p> <p>What makes a 'Legal System'?</p> <p>Legal Doctrine</p> <p>Methodology of Comparative Law</p> <p style="text-align: right;">Monday, 15-18, RuW 3.101  Tuesday, 10-13, RuW 3.101  Wednesday, 10-13, SH 3.103  Thursday 10-13, RuW 3.101</p> <p style="text-align: right;"><b>oral exam</b></p> <p style="text-align: right;">Friday, 10-12, 13.30-16.30, RuW 3.101</p> <p><b>Legal Comparison at Goethe University</b></p> <p>At GU, although there is no Center for Comparative Studies there are several scholars concerned with them:</p> <p>In the law faculty the following scholars teach and conduct research in comparative law:</p> <p><i>Christoph Burchard</i> has the chair for German, European and International Criminal Law and Procedure, Comparative Law and Legal Theory. Comparative criminal law as well as legal theory is key to our explorations of these subject matters; see <a href="http://www.jura.uni-frankfurt.de/56101083/burchard">www.jura.uni-frankfurt.de/56101083/burchard</a>.</p> <p><i>Günter Frankenberg</i> is professor for Public Law, Legal Philosophy and Legal Comparison (<a href="http://www.jura.uni-frankfurt.de/42780547/Frankenberg">www.jura.uni-frankfurt.de/42780547/Frankenberg</a>).</p> <p><i>Felix Maultzsch</i> is a professor Civil Law, Civil Procedure, International Private Law and Legal Comparison and coordinates the International Networks of Doctoral Studies in Law of the universities Vilnius, Paris-Nanterre, Lodz and Frankfurt, see <a href="http://www.jura.uni-frankfurt.de/42775958/Maultzsch">www.jura.uni-frankfurt.de/42775958/Maultzsch</a>.</p> <p><i>Joachim Zekoll</i> is professor for Civil Law, Civil Procedure and Legal Comparison (<a href="http://www.jura.uni-frankfurt.de/42776583/Zekoll">www.jura.uni-frankfurt.de/42776583/Zekoll</a>).</p> <p>The <i>Max Planck Institute for European Legal History</i> (<a href="http://www.rg.mpg.de">www.rg.mpg.de</a>) established in 1964 has traditionally a strong focus on legal comparison. By its director <i>Stefan Vogenauer</i> the research in the Common Law tradition is strengthened.</p>	<p><b>Mark van Hoecke</b> (Ghent/London)</p>
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<p><b>Oct 26</b></p>	<p><b>Welcome Day LLM Legal Theory 2017-18</b>  Oct 26, House of the Cluster of Excellence / ExNO 5. floor</p> <p>10.15 Internal EALT-Meeting</p> <p><b>13.30 Presentation of partner contributions</b>  modules / schools abroad; 3<sup>rd</sup> term network</p> <p><b>Stockholm</b> module E3</p> <p><b>Glasgow</b> Ph.D. Workshop</p> <p><b>Palermo Winter/Sommer School</b></p> <p><b>16.00 Book Presentations</b></p> <p>Latest publication in the EALT Book Series at Hart Publishing in Oxford: Global Constitutionalism, ed. by Martin Belov</p> <p>Thomas Vesting, Legal Theory, C.H. Beck/Hart/Nomos 2018</p> <p>Thomas Vesting, Legal Theory and the Media of Law, Elgar Studies in Legal Theory 2018  This new books, both published in English this year, result from a research programme that experiments with insights from cultural and media theory. The book presentation is aimed at giving some insights in the process of moulding this new theoretical framework and to discuss its core issues.</p> <p><b>Opening ceremony</b></p> <p><b>18.00 Welcome</b>  Cluster of Excellence The Formation of Normative Orders</p> <p>Dean of the Law Faculty</p> <p>LLM Legal Theory Programme Director</p> <p>EALT President</p> <p><b>Welcoming</b> alumni students (2014-2018)</p> <p><b>Presentation</b> of LLM awards class 2017-18</p> <p><b>Themis Award for the best Master thesis of the LLM Legal Theory 2017-18</b> presented by</p> <p style="text-align: right;"><i>key address</i></p> <p><b>Rethinking the Legal Relation in a Globalised World</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>Reception - Get Together</b></p>	<p><i>Mauro Zamboni</i>  <i>Liane Colonna</i>  (Stockholm)  <i>George Pavlakos</i>  (Glasgow)  <i>Lorenz Schulz</i></p> <p><i>Martin Belov</i>  (Sofia)</p> <p><i>Thomas Vesting</i></p> <p><i>Representative of the Cluster of Excellence</i></p> <p><i>Albrecht Cordes</i></p> <p><i>Lorenz Schulz</i></p> <p><i>Mark van Hoecke</i></p> <p><i>Nicoletta Ladavac</i>  (Geneva)</p> <p><i>George Pavlakos</i>  (Glasgow)</p>
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<p><b>Oct 29 – Nov 16</b></p>	<p><b>A</b> 9 CP</p>	<p><b>Jurisprudence</b></p> <p>The special feature in module A is an introduction to jurisprudence combining the history of legal philosophy with the systematic approach to basic traditions in legal theory. At first, this entails a historic-systematical introduction into legal philosophy (A 1-2).</p> <p>Module A is first concerned with the exposition of the early media of law and philosophy in ancient Greece, i.e. Greek language &amp; scripture, as preconditions of the formation of philosophy and the philosophical reflection on law.</p>	
<p><b>Oct 29 – Nov 2</b></p>	<p><b>A 1</b></p>	<p><b>History of Jurisprudence</b></p> <p><b>Cultural frame: the early media of law: language and scripture</b> Oct 30, 14:15-17:45, RuW 1.101 see also A 2 and E 1</p> <p><b>Ancient world</b> Oct 29: 10:15-12:45, RuW 1.101</p> <p><b>Middle ages</b> Oct 29, 14:15-17:45, RuW 1.101</p> <p><b>Early modernity and the rise of modern law</b> Oct 31: 10:15-12:45, RuW 1.101</p> <p><b>19<sup>th</sup> / 20<sup>th</sup> cent.: the struggle for legal autonomy</b> Nov 14, 10:15-12:45, HoF E.01/Deutsche Bank</p>	<p><b>Thomas Vesting</b></p> <p><b>Lorenz Schulz</b></p> <p><b>Christoph Haar</b> (Cambridge/Halle)</p> <p><b>Thomas Vesting</b></p> <p><b>Joachim Rückert</b></p>
<p><b>Nov 5-8</b></p>	<p><b>A 2</b></p>	<p><b>Theories of Law</b></p> <p>Module A2 treats the full spectrum of legal theories, i.e. a systematic introduction into:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- legal positivism <i>Kelsen, Hart, Raz</i> - critical accounts of positivism -</li> <li>- <i>Dworkin</i></li> <li>- discourse theory <i>Habermas, Günther</i></li> <li>- theories of argumentation <i>Alexy, Neumann</i></li> <li>- systems theory <i>Luhmann, Teubner, Vesting</i></li> <li>- legal critique <i>CLS etc.</i></li> </ul> <p>Note: Legal Realism and Sociological Jurisprudence will also be treated in E2. In E2, there is also a focus on the Frankfurt School's conception of law.</p> <p><b>Positivism: Kelsen, Hart</b> Nov 5: 10:15-11:45, RuW 1.101 14:15-15:45, RuW 2.101</p> <p><b>Kelsen: The Purity Thesis</b> Nov 6: 10:15-12:00, RuW 3.101</p> <p><b>Dworkin</b> Nov 7: 10:15-11:45, RuW 1.101 14:15-15:45, RuW 3.101</p> <p><b>Discourse Theory</b> Nov 8: 14:15-15:45, RuW 3.101</p> <p><b>Systems theory, cultural studies in law, media theory of law</b> Nov 16, 10:15-12:45, SH 5.108; see E1</p> <p><b>Legal Critique: Critical Legal Studies et alii</b> Nov 16, 14:15-17:45, RuW 1.101</p>	<p><b>Ronaldo Porto Macedo</b> (USP/FGV Sao Paulo)</p> <p><b>Stanley Paulson</b> (St. Louis / Kiel)</p> <p><b>Ronaldo Macedo</b></p> <p><b>Klaus Günther</b></p> <p><b>Thomas Vesting</b></p> <p><b>Günter Frankenberg</b></p>

Nov 9-16	A 3	<p><b>Moral &amp; Political Philosophy of Law</b></p> <p>Module A3 reflects the idea that legal philosophy rests on moral and political implications and serves for resuming A1 and A2</p>	
Nov 8-10		<p><b>Annual Belgrade Conference</b>  <b>“70 years Universal Declaration of Human Rights”</b></p> <p>For earlier conferences see:  <a href="http://www.ivrserbia.org/en/conferences/annual-conference-gallery/">www.ivrserbia.org/en/conferences/annual-conference-gallery/</a>  For more details on the 2018 conference see <a href="http://www.ivrserbia.org/en/home/">www.ivrserbia.org/en/home/</a>.  No tuition fee for LLM Legal Theory students. The class is open to students being interested in the LLM Legal Theory as well.</p>	<p><b>Belgrade</b></p> <p>convened by  <i>Miodrag Jovanović et alii</i></p>
Nov 13		<p><b>Moral &amp; political elements of obligation/responsibility</b></p> <p>Followed by moral &amp; political issues in the philosophy of law, with hard cases in int’l law and issues of obligation and responsibility.  Nov 13: 10:15-11:45, HoF E.22/Commerzbank</p> <p><b>Special issues (in international / transnational law)</b></p> <p>In this perspective, module A3 treats elementary issues from different substantive perspectives (human rights perspective, systems theoretical approaches and others) and different perspectives of actors including practical cases and experience.  <i>Michael Bothe</i> (focusing on hard cases in international law; see <a href="https://de.wikipedia.org/wiki/Michael_Bothe">https://de.wikipedia.org/wiki/Michael_Bothe</a>)  <i>Armin von Bogdandy</i> (the director of Max Planck Institute for Comparative Public Law and International Law)</p>	<p><b>Lorenz Schulz</b></p>
Nov 13-14		<p><b>Transnational Human Rights</b></p> <p>Nov 13: 14:15-15:45, RuW 3.101  Nov 13: 16:15-17:45, RuW 3.101 (tbc)</p>	<p><b>Michael Bothe</b></p>
Nov 15		<p><b>International Law</b></p> <p>Nov 15: 16:15-17:45, RuW 1.101</p>	<p><b>Armin von Bogdandy</b>  (MPI Heidelberg)</p>
Nov 20		<p><b>Examination module A (written exam, 3 hr)</b>  Nov 20: 10:00-13:00, HoF E.21/Paris</p>	
Nov 22-23		<p><b>International Annual Conference of the Excellence Cluster “The Formation of Normative Orders”</b></p> <p><b>Keynote</b>  <i>Jan-Werner Müller</i> (Princeton) „Democracy and Disrespect“</p> <p><b>other speakers</b></p> <p><i>Benno Teschke</i> (University of Sussex)  <i>Armin von Bogdandy</i>  <i>Ximena Soley/Silvia Steininger</i> (MPI Heidelberg)  <i>Dirk Jörke</i> (Darmstadt)  <i>Christoph Menke</i> (Frankfurt)  <i>Sophie Møller</i> (Frankfurt)  <i>Gudrun Gersmann</i> (Cologne)  <i>Susanne Schröter</i> (Frankfurt)  <i>Jason Mast</i> (Frankfurt)</p> <p>schedule, topics, registration (before Oct. 31):  <a href="http://www.normativeorders.net/de/veranstaltungen/jahreskonferenzen">www.normativeorders.net/de/veranstaltungen/jahreskonferenzen</a></p>	

<p><b>Nov 19 - 30</b></p> <p>see above</p>	<p><b>B</b> 6 CP</p>	<p><b>Theory of Comparative and Global Law</b></p> <p>Module B presents the modern framework of legal philosophy, i.e. the theoretical foundations of legal comparison in a globalized world and the EU legal integration as the theoretically most advanced conception of plurality in unity ("in varietate concordia").</p>	<p><i>Mark van Hoecke</i></p>
<p><b>Nov 26 - 30</b></p>	<p><b>B1</b> <b>B2</b></p>	<p><b>(Theory of) Comparative Law</b></p> <p><b>Theory of Global Law</b></p> <p>Introduction: The Global Turn in Legal Theory Global Natural Law &amp; Global Constitutionalism Global Legal Pluralism &amp; Global Administrative Law Pragmatic Approach to Global Law</p> <p>Case Study: regulation of online platforms</p> <p>Nov 26, 16:15-19:00; RuW 1.101 Nov 27, 10:15-12:30; 14:15-16:45; RuW 1.101 Nov 28, 14:15-17:15; RuW 1.101 Nov 29, 11:15-13:00; RuW 1.101 Nov 30, 9:15-13:00 (oral exam) SH 5.102</p>	<p><i>Gregory Lewkowicz</i> (Brussels, ULB)</p>
<p><b>Nov 21 - 24</b></p>	<p><b>B3</b></p>	<p><b>Theory of European Legal Integration</b></p> <p>The EU integration is the practical laboratory in many respects. Module B3 is not only the most prominent area to test legal comparison and global law practically. It also serves as most intriguing example for legal pluralism being deepened in module E4.</p>	
<p>Nov 21-22</p>		<p><b>Legal Foundations of European Integration</b></p> <p>Nov 21, 14:15-17:45 RuW 1.101 Nov 22, 9:15-12:30; RuW 3:101</p> <p>This class serves as an introduction into the foundations of European Legal Integration.</p>	<p><i>Antoine Bailleux</i> (Brussels)</p>
<p>Nov 23-24</p>		<p><b>EU Human Rights and Criminal Justice</b></p> <p><b>Values the EU; Member States share &amp; enforcement</b></p> <p>The point of departure for this introduction is Article 2 of the Treaty of the European Union incorporating values, such as the rule of law, democracy and fundamental rights, which the EU and the Member States are supposed to share: We will discuss the militant democracy tools the EU possesses to fight rule of law backsliding, or mass human rights violations in its member countries: - In relation to fundamental rights, the EU's bill of rights, the so-called Charter of Fundamental Rights will be addressed: Most recently, the EU turns to subjective, more or less human rights as point of departure for EU legislation and jurisdiction: - Seen from overseas it is rather challenging to come to terms with the distinction of the EU and the Council of Europe embracing also countries like Russia and Turkey, being mirrored by the jurisprudence of the EU court in Luxemburg and the human rights court in Strasbourg:</p> <p>The interrelation of these two courts, as well as the national constitutional courts (like the German Constitutional and Supreme Courts in Karlsruhe) is a further topic of this class.</p> <p>The above considerations will be illustrated by the EU cooperation in the field of criminal justice: Rule of law backsliding, with a special regard to judicial independence, and human rights issues are most vivid. Tensions will be exemplified by mutual recognition-based legal instruments, such as the EU Arrest Warrant and the new European Public Prosecutor's Office (EPPO): Seen from overseas it is rather challenging to come to terms with the distinction of the EU and the Council of Europe embracing also countries like Russia and Turkey, being mirrored by the jurisprudence of the EU court in Luxemburg and the human rights court in Strasbourg.</p> <p>Nov 23, 9:15-12:30; RuW 1.101 Nov 24, 9:15-12:30; RuW 1.101 (tbc)</p>	<p><i>Petra Bard</i> (CEU Budapest)</p>

<p><b>Dec 3 - 14</b></p>	<p><b>C</b> 8 CP</p>	<p><b>Legal Methods - a Comprehensive Spectrum</b></p> <p>Module C presents the methodological counterparts of A and B (especially A2 and B1) thereby providing a full picture of what is meant by legal theory.</p> <p>C1 gives a comprehensive approach into legal methods, mainly encompassing the traditions of the Anglo-American and continental law and traditions combining them.</p> <p>C2 narrows this spectrum by focusing on logics in law, e.g. treating monotonic and non-monotonic logics. C2 a will be deepened in E7.</p> <p>C gives also an introduction into the methodological grounds E1-7.</p> <p>C3 serves as an early handling with and consideration of the Master thesis (module D). Students have to present a first paper on the tentative topic of the Master thesis to be discussed in methodological respect.</p>	
<p><b>Dec 3 - 7</b></p> <p>Dec 8</p>	<p><b>C1</b></p>	<p><b>Legal Methods</b></p> <p><b>The Spectrum of Methods – Introduction</b> Dec 3, 10:15 – 11.45, RuW 1.101 Dec 3, 14:15 – 15.45, RuW 2.102</p> <p><b>Continental and European Legal Methods</b> Dec 4, 10:15 – 11.45, RuW 3.101 Dec 4, 14:15 – 15.45, RuW 3.101</p> <p><b>Methods in Anglo-American Legal Thought</b> Dec 5, 10:15 – 12.45, RuW 1.101</p> <p>5<sup>th</sup> Student Conference in Theory and Philosophy of Law on “<b>International and European Law – Theoretical Issues</b>”. <a href="http://www.ivrserbia.org/en/portfolio/student-conference-2/">www.ivrserbia.org/en/portfolio/student-conference-2/</a> LLM students are welcome to participate by delivering an abstract of 600-900 words. The conference treats subjects of the modules A3 and B. For LLM students, the participation is free of charge; housing will be provided.</p>	<p><b>Miodrag Jovanovic</b> (Belgrade)</p> <p><b>Bojan Spaic</b> (Belgrade)</p> <p><b>Maris Köpcke</b> (Oxford)</p> <p><b>Belgrade</b></p>
<p><b>Dec 10 - 12</b></p>	<p><b>C2</b></p>	<p><b>Logic and Legal Argumentation</b> <b>“Inferencing in Law and AI”</b></p> <p><b>general introduction: law, logic and AI</b> Dec 10: 10:15-12.45, SH 4.109</p> <p><b>Introduction: logic in law</b> Dec 10: 14:15-17.45, SH 0.101</p> <p><b>non-monotonic reasoning in law and AI</b> Dec 11: 10:15-12.45, RuW 3.101</p> <p><b>AI and law: the case of robots / automated car driving</b> Dec 11: 14:15-18.45, RuW 3.101</p> <p><b>AI and law: data protection</b></p> <p><b>General remarks</b> Dec 12: 10:15-12:45, SH 0.106</p> <p><b>Only data protection? The legal regulation of algorithm-based model-based generated knowledge</b> Dec 12: 14.15-16:45, SH 0.108</p>	<p><b>Juliano Maranhao</b> (Sao Paulo, Brazil)</p> <p><b>Samuel Brasil</b> (Vitoria, Brazil)</p> <p><b>Giovanni Sartor</b> (Bologna/Florence)6</p> <p><b>Migle Laukyte</b> (Carlos III, Madrid)</p> <p><b>Spiros Simitis</b></p> <p><b>Roland Broemel</b> (Frankfurt)</p>

<p><b>Dec 13</b></p>	<p><b>C3</b></p>	<p><b>Methodology in Legal Research</b>  Dec 13: 10:15-12.45, 14:15-15.30, room (tbc)</p> <p>C3 serves as first laboratory elaborating of the Master thesis (to be written in the summer term)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Feedback concerning module A-C classes</li> <li>• Student counseling and course guidance concerning modules E and extra curriculum study / research options</li> <li>• Reviewing the students' papers presenting the tentative topic and design of the Master thesis</li> <li>• Other issues</li> </ul> <p>According to the curriculum, the introductory week at Brno (see above) serves as an introduction into C (= 4 ECTS).  C will be deepened by the winter school at Palermo, the Stockholm module E3 and E7 at EUI Florence.</p>	<p><b>Stefano Bertea</b>  <b>Ricardo Campos</b>  <b>André de Paula</b>  <b>Lorenz Schulz</b></p>																																							
<p><b>Dec 13</b></p>		<p><b>Konferenz/Conference</b>  <b>„Staatstheorie im 21. Jahrhundert“</b>  <i>anlässlich des Erscheinens von</i>  <i>Thomas Vesting "Staatstheorie" (Beck 2018)</i></p> <p style="text-align: right;">MPI Z01, 16:00</p> <table border="0"> <tr> <td style="vertical-align: top;">16.00</td> <td style="vertical-align: top;">Begrüßung</td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td></td> <td style="vertical-align: top;">Einführung</td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td style="vertical-align: top;">16.15</td> <td style="vertical-align: top;">1. Kommentar</td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td style="vertical-align: top;">16.35</td> <td style="vertical-align: top;">2. Kommentar</td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td style="vertical-align: top;">16.55</td> <td style="vertical-align: top;">Diskussion</td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td style="vertical-align: top;">17.45</td> <td style="vertical-align: top;">Pause</td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td style="vertical-align: top;">18.00</td> <td style="vertical-align: top;">3. Kommentar</td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td style="vertical-align: top;">18.20</td> <td style="vertical-align: top;">4. Kommentar (Gilmar Mendes is Supreme Court Judge at Brasilia and teaches at the Instituto Brasiliense de Direito Público, Brasilia)</td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td style="vertical-align: top;">18.40</td> <td style="vertical-align: top;">Diskussion</td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td style="vertical-align: top;">19.30</td> <td style="vertical-align: top;">Pause</td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td style="vertical-align: top;">19.45</td> <td style="vertical-align: top;">5. Kommentar</td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td style="vertical-align: top;">20.05</td> <td style="vertical-align: top;">Diskussion</td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td style="vertical-align: top;">20.30</td> <td style="vertical-align: top;"><b>Empfang / reception</b> (with snacks and drinks)</td> <td></td> </tr> </table>	16.00	Begrüßung			Einführung		16.15	1. Kommentar		16.35	2. Kommentar		16.55	Diskussion		17.45	Pause		18.00	3. Kommentar		18.20	4. Kommentar (Gilmar Mendes is Supreme Court Judge at Brasilia and teaches at the Instituto Brasiliense de Direito Público, Brasilia)		18.40	Diskussion		19.30	Pause		19.45	5. Kommentar		20.05	Diskussion		20.30	<b>Empfang / reception</b> (with snacks and drinks)		<p><b>Thomas Duve</b> (Frankfurt)</p> <p><b>Uwe Volkmann</b> (Frankfurt)</p> <p><b>Andreas Voßkuhle</b> (Karlsruhe/Freiburg)</p> <p><b>Jürgen Kaube</b> (Frankfurt, "FAZ" editor)</p> <p><b>Stefan Koriath</b> (München)</p> <p><b>Gilmar Mendes</b> (Brasilia)</p> <p><b>Gunther Teubner</b> (Frankfurt)</p>
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## ***elective modules E 1-7***

According to the idea of a comprehensive legal theory curriculum comprising norms and facts the modules E1, E2 and E3 are an elementary part of the winter term. As before, there may be additional classes discussing vital issues or practical matters. Non-obligatory events may deepen these modules. The E modules are a central link between Goethe University and the partners of the European LLM consortium.

### **E1 Law, History, and Culture**

Frankfurt is Germany's center of research in legal history due to a strong legal history institute in the faculty of law and the Max Planck Institute for European Legal History.

The first module on cultural studies consists of the perspective of legal history embracing legal anthropology. In specific respect, it approaches the role of religion for law.

The legal history class is taught by *Thomas Duve*, the (co-) director of this institute. The Max Planck Institute is the European center to ally the European scholarship in legal history.

Legal anthropology is introduced by *Marie Claire Foblets*, the director of the Max Planck Institute for Social Anthropology located in the city of Halle.

The class law and religion will focus on the thesis by Harold Berman on law, revolution, and religion taught by one Germany's foremost experts in Berman. *Gerhard Dilcher* is one of the renowned Frankfurt scholars in legal history

### **E2 Law, Society & Culture**

This module provides an introduction to legal sociology, stressing the empirical elements of law.

The basic introduction into legal sociology is given *Hubert Rottleuthner* (Berlin/Frankfurt). For decades Rottleuthner has given classes in legal sociology at the FU Berlin.

Different from Rottleuthner's standard empirical approach in legal sociology systems theory has provided an alternative approach, represented in Frankfurt mainly by *Gunther Teubner* and *Thomas Vesting*, students will get to know this approach.

Furthermore, the approach by the Critical Theory more or less connected with Horkheimer and Adorno will be presented..

There is also class on law and gender, taught by *Juliane Ottmann* (FU Berlin) being an alumna of the Brussels LLM Legal Theory. She has taught this class for many years. There will be non-obligatory events in law and gender by the Cornelia Goethe Initiative of GU, Frankfurt's interdisciplinary center for studies in law and gender.

Central research in law and literature (law as literature/law in literature) is done at the university of Brno where Europe's most prominent annual conference takes place.

(<http://www.legalscholarshipblog.com/2016/11/16/law-literature-brno-czech-republic/>).

### **E3 Law, Science, and Technology**

This module (deepening module C) pays tribute to the new medium of the law, i.e. the digital form of communication (see A1) by applying it to the medium of (digitalized) law and the expansion of artificial intelligence. The media of law are most central for legal cultures (and legal systems). If the form of the medium embeds itself in any message it would transmit or convey as Marshall McLuhan claimed (coining the phrase "The medium is the message") is debatable.

Regularly, this module takes place at Stockholm University as one of the core partners of the LLM Legal Theory. It focuses on legal information management, legal research management, ICT and eLearning with the objectives of acquainting participants with legal writing skills, legal information management and innovate ICT based pedagogical methods. A core target group is legal academics who, in their role as teachers of law, will invoke these skills in research and teaching. With respect to applied legal theory, the other target group is legal practitioners being deemed to act on these skills.

### **E4 Formation of Normative Orders**

E4 concentrates on legal pluralism as fact and normative challenge. It is affiliated to the Frankfurt *Excellence Cluster on the Formation of Normative Orders* ([www.normativeorders.net](http://www.normativeorders.net)). The main course E4a treats legal pluralism in historical, descriptive and normative respect.

The focus of this module is also the interrelation of human rights and democracy and international law as subject matter for this relation (E4 b,c).

All of the teachers in E4 are well known by publications.

### **E5 Law and Economy (Governance, Compliance)**

This module is connected with the teaching body of Frankfurt's House of Finance (as a cluster of scholarship in law and economics at GU). Closely connected is Klaus Mathis from the University of Lucerne who convenes a well established annual conference on Law and Economics in early April.

Additionally on demand, there will be classes in legal history concerning the paradigm of good governance historically. The MPI Frankfurt is a major center for research on the Salamanca School. Thus, students profit from this research.

In a more empirical respect and in cooperation with the economic department Tobias Tröger established a research center for advanced studies in the "Foundations of Law and Economy" starting from fall 2018 on ("Kollegforschergruppe", sponsored by the Deutsche Forschungsgemeinschaft). It hosts always some international visiting scholars in this field based in the House of Finance. The law faculty's Institute for Law and Finance (also located in the House of Finance) offers a two LLM programmes.

	<p>By co-operating with law firms students encounter the practitioner's approach. The class with DLA teaches governance and compliance. With regard to the law firm of Roxin they will see how to establish an international network of white collar law (<a href="http://www.roxin-alliance.org">www.roxin-alliance.org</a>).</p> <p><b>E6 Global Law</b></p> <p>E6 at ULB Brussels is explicitly conceived to deepen module B3 convened by the teaching body of the Perelman Center in Brussels in co-operation with Antoine Bailleux (Université Saint-Louis Bruxelles).</p> <p>The second week consists of the renowned "Global Law Week". Participants will meet scholars partly representative of the francophone tradition in legal theory. By taking the second week, students may strive for the double degree offered by ULB.</p> <p><b>E7 Law, Language and Reasoning</b></p> <p>E7 deepens C2 mainly focusing on law and logic (including linguistic and semantic aspects of legal argumentation).</p> <p>It is convened by EUI Florence in cooperation with the University of Bologna, the Jagiellonian University of Kraków and Harvard University (<a href="http://lawandlogic.org/">http://lawandlogic.org/</a>).</p> <p>The Law and Logic module has been successfully offered by an internationally renowned teaching body for many years. It is a highlight for any student focusing on law and logics.</p>	
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<p><b>Jan 14-18</b></p> <p>Jan 14-15</p> <p>Jan 15-16</p> <p>Jan 16</p>	<p><b>E1</b> 7 CP</p>	<p><b>Law, History &amp; Culture</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <b>Legal History</b> Theoretical grounds of legal history and the impact of legal history on legal theory Jan 14: 14:15-17:15, MPI Z01 Jan 15: 9:15-12:15, MPI Z01</li> <li>• <b>Legal Anthropology</b> Accommodation of Diversity in Contemporary Societies Jan 15: 15:15-17:45 (tbc), MPI Z01 Jan 16: 9:15-12:15 (tbc), MPI Z01</li> <li>• <b>Law and Religion</b> Law and Revolution or the Berman-Thesis. On the Impact of Religion and Theology on Law (and vice versa) Jan 16: 14:15-16:45, MPI Z01</li> </ul>	<p><b>Thomas Duve</b></p> <p><b>Marie-Claire Foblets</b> (Halle)</p> <p><b>Gerhard Dilcher</b></p>
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<p>Febr 18-22</p>	<p><b>E3</b> 7 CP</p> <p>CP-relevant</p>	<p>Global Legal Research &amp; Legal Information Management – Legal Scholars and New Technologies</p> <p>Epistemology &amp; Legal Informatics: Methods, Ideas and Models - AI in/and Law Information, Communication, Technology Social Media and Law</p> <p>Subjects covered are: semantic representation of legal information in the legal semantic web artificial intelligence and law legal automation in government theoretical approaches to legal automation legal information (finding and management) eLearning within academia &amp; didactics social media in law &amp; intellectual property rights.</p> <p><b>Palermo Winter School</b> <b>Lieu, human rights, and vulnerability</b></p> <p>The 2019 Winter School of the PhD Programme in <i>Human Rights: evolution, protection and limits</i> will engage participants in a challenging discussion concerning the relationship between vulnerability – social, cultural, economic – and the space, the place, the <i>lieu</i> where vulnerable subjects live. The topic is divided in three main sections, each looking at different dimensions of the same problem: how does <i>lieu</i> influence, positively or negatively, the respect of human rights? Is where I live relevant for understanding whether, how, and with what limits, my human rights will be uphold? The first topic – <i>Urban environment and vulnerable subjects</i> – will benefit from the experience of UN experts of different agencies (UN Habitat, UNHCR) engaged in the management of urban environments and urban inclusion, and will look at how different housing and shelter settings can reduce (or increase) vulnerability. The second topic – <i>Climate change and vulnerability</i> – will look at the bigger picture. It will focus on the environment at the global level, looking at how climate change places particularly at danger those subjects which are already among the most vulnerable – such as refugees, indigenous peoples, and people living in favelas or townships. Climate change will hence be explored as a potential additional cause of human rights violations and global injustice, and current answers from international law to reduce climate change, increase resilience and support climate refugees will be explored. Finally, the third topic – <i>The lieu of human rights: lessons from courts and markets of Palermo</i> – will bring Winter School participants back to the local, providing special insights on the city of Palermo. Benefitting from the experience of local Judges and NGOs, Palermo will become the perfect case study to explore what answerers (jurisdictional, legal, political) may be given to reduce environmental damage and increase social inclusion.</p>	<p>convened by <b>Liane Colonna</b> (Stockholm) (for illustration see lecturers 2016: <b>Peter Wahlgren</b> (Stockholm) <b>Cecilia Magnusson Sjöberg</b> (Stockholm) <b>Ugo Pagallo</b> (Turino) <b>Johan Axhamn</b> (Stockholm) <b>Migle Laukyte</b> (Carlos III, Madrid) <b>Steffan Malmgren</b> (Sweden)</p> <p><b>Palermo</b> convened by <b>Isabel Trujillo</b></p>
<p>March – mid-April</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>vacation</b></p>		
<p style="text-align: center;"><b>spring term</b></p>			







	<p>9:00 - 9:30 Welcome of participants 9:30 – 10:45 Paul Foriers Lecture</p> <p><b>What is Transnational Law?</b> 11:00 – 12:30 Roundtable – The Future of Global Law Chair: David Restrepo Amariles R. Cotterell, L. Hennebel, N. Krisch, H. Muir-Watt, G. Schaffer, G. Teubner</p> <p>13:30 - 14:45</p> <p><b>Global Law and Private Int'l Law</b> 15:00-16:15</p> <p><b>Transnational Legal Orders</b> 16:45 - 18:00</p> <p><b>Global Law Metaphors</b> 10:00 - 12:00 Round Table - Chair: H��l��ne Tigroudja</p> <p><b>Global Law &amp; the World Cultural and Natural Heritage</b> 12:00 - 14:00 Round Table Lunch - Chair: G. Lewkowicz</p> <p><b>Global Lawyers</b> 14:15 - 16:15 Roundtable Lunch – Seminar with practicioners – Chair: Alexandre Hublet</p> <p><b>Global Arbitrators: Is Everything Arbitrable?</b> 16:45-18:45 – Chair: Gregory Lewkowicz</p> <p><b>Legal Innovation and the Future of the Legal Profession</b></p> <p><b>GLOBAL TECH LAW DAY</b> 10:00 – 12:00 Guillaume De Greef Seminar - Chair: Beno��t Frydman</p> <p><b>The Future of Labour Law</b> 13:00 – 15:00 Round table - - Chair: Isabelle Rorive</p> <p><b>Fighting Discrimination on Online Platforms</b> 15 :00 - 17 30 Paul Otlet Seminar- Chair: Restrepo Amariles</p> <p><b>Big Data in the Rating Society</b> 18:30 – 20:30 - Chair: Hugues Pirotte</p> <p><b>General Data Protection Regulation</b> Conference with the Finance Club of Brussels at Thomson Reuters, 17 Avenue Marnix, 1000 Brussels, Belgium.</p> <p><b>The Brussels Global Law Week Young Scholar Event</b> Convened by Ana Maria Macedo Corr��a, Tilen Cuk, Louise Fromont, Eduardo Marques da Silva, Jos��phine Woronoff</p> <p><b>Opening the Black Box of Technology:</b> 10.00-17:00</p> <p><b>Opening the Black Box of Technology in the Place of Fundamental Rights</b> Key note speeches by</p> <p>The Global Law Conference Week in the past presented lectures by:</p> <p><i>Yael Almog</i> (Brussels) <i>E. Avgouleas</i> (Edinburgh) <i>Larry Cata Backer</i> (Penn State Univ.) <i>Paulo Barrozo</i> (Boston College) <i>D. Bassens</i> (Brussels) <i>M. Berzin</i> (Bordeaux III) <i>P. B��gasse</i> (Brussels) <i>Karim Benyehklef</i> (Montr��al) <i>Paul Schiff Berman</i> (Washington, D.C.) <i>Caroline Bricteux</i> (Brussels/Nice)</p>	<p><i>Roger Cotterell</i> (QMU London)</p> <p><i>Horatia Muir-Watt</i> (Sc-Po Paris)</p> <p><i>Gregory Schaffer</i> (UCLA)</p> <p><i>Ludovic Hennebl</i> (Aix-Marseille)</p> <p><i>Ugo Pagallo</i> (Turin Univ.)</p> <p><i>Karen Young</i> (King's College London)</p>
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June 13-14		<p><b>Annual Conference on the  Legal History of the European Union</b></p> <p style="text-align: right;">MPI, tba  <a href="http://www.rg.mpg.de/1523450/event-2018-07-23-eucon2019">www.rg.mpg.de/1523450/event-2018-07-23-eucon2019</a></p>	Frankfurt
July 7		<p><b>Workshop in Honor of Rudolf Wiethölter</b></p>	Frankfurt

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## Law, Language and Reasoning

- **Philosophy of Language and Legal Semiotics**
- **Formal Logic and Legal Argumentation (Basic Course)**
- **Formal Logic and Legal Argumentation (Special Course)**

see <http://lawandlogic.org/>

The Summer School on Law and Logic (deepening C2) has been held for many years. It is designed to give students rigorous training in a wide variety of logical methods that can assist all kinds of legal analysts, including students, lawyers, judges and scholars, based on a systematic method for assessing the strengths and weaknesses of arguments in legal reasoning (called the Logocratic Method by Scott Brewer). Since so much legal analysis consists in making and evaluating arguments, this method can be a powerful tool for all legal analysts. For LLM students this deepens module C.

For illustration see programme of 2018:

Monday, 9:00 – 10:30 Perceptions of cooperation and clash of logic and law – opening thoughts about the utilities of logic for law – Basic definitions and methods of the Logocratic Method (Brewer / Sartor)

11:00 – 12:30 Logic and argumentation (Prakken / Sartor)

14:00 – 15:30 Introduction to propositional logic: Part 1 (Prakken / Sartor)

16:00 – 17:30 Part 2 (Prakken / Sartor)

Tuesday, 9:00 – 10:30 Review of basic concepts and exercises from the first day – link (Brewer / Prakken / Sartor)

11:00 – 12:30 Representing legal rules and legal arguments in propositional logic: Part 1 (Brewer / Sartor)

14:00 – 15:30 Part 2 (Brewer / Sartor)

16:00 – 17:30 Review of basic concepts and exercises on propositional logic (Brewer / Prakken / Sartor)

Wednesday, 9:00 – 10:30 From propositional to predicate logic: grammar and basic structure (Rotolo / Sartor)

10:30 – 11:00 Coffee break, Lower Loggia, Badia 11:00 – 12:30

Session 3.1.2: From propositional to predicate logic: semantics and relations – link (Brewer / Sartor)

12:30 – 14:00 Lunch, Mensa, Badia 14:00 – 15:30

Session 3.2.1: Review of basic concepts and exercises on predicate logic – link (Brewer / Sartor)

16:00 – 17:30 Modelling the law in predicate logic (Brewer / Sartor)

Thursday, 9:00 – 10:30 Argumentation and argument schemes (Henry Prakken, Giovanni Sartor, Samuel Brasil and Lorenz Schulz)

11:00 – 12:30 Formalising argumentation / Burdens of proof and presumptions – (Brewer / Sartor)

14:00 – 15:30 Review of basic concepts and exercises on argumentation theory and tools ((Prakken / Sartor / Brasil /Schulz)

16:00 – 17:30 Analogical reasoning: Part 1 (Brewer / Sartor)

19:30 Social dinner at La Pentola Dell'Oro

Friday, 9:00 – 10:30 Analogical reasoning: Part 2 (Brewer / Sartor)

11:00 – 12:30 Deontic and modal logic: Part 1 (Rotolo / Sartor)

14:00 – 15:30 Deontic and modal logic: Part 2 (Rotolo / Sartor)

16:00 – 17:30 Deontic logic and Hohfeldian concepts (Rotolo / Sartor)

Saturday, 9:00 – 10:30 Review of basic concepts and exercises on deontic logic (Rotolo / Sartor)

11:00 – 12:30 Induction: generalisation and specification Part I (Brewer / Prakken)

14:00 – 15:30 Part II (Brewer / Prakken)

16:00 – 17:30 Bringing it all together: a master case for logocratic analysis (Brewer / Prakken / Rotolo / Sartor)

17:30 – 18:00 Closing Session. Certificates of attendance

For LLM students there is no tuition but only a lump sum to cover the excellent lunch meals at EUI and the great social dinner on Thursday.

## Florence EUI

*Scott Brewer*  
(Harvard)

*Bartosz Brozek*  
(Cracow)

*Henry Prakken*  
(Utrecht)

*Antonino Rotolo*  
(Bologna)

*Giovanni Sartor*  
(EUI Florence)

*Lorenz Schulz*  
(Frankfurt)

<p><b>March 29-30</b></p>	<p>CP-relevant</p>	<p><b>summer schools / conferences abroad</b></p> <p>Summer schools provide the occasion to deepen the standard program. As with winter schools, students get also the opportunity to get to know centers of excellence throughout Europe and to make friends with students beyond the regular class of the LLM Legal Theory (as these schools are offered to a broad audience). There is no academic tuition for students of the LLM, however there may be a fee for catering, accommodation etc. These schools enrich the knowledge in legal theory matters. They also foster the communicative and intercultural competences that are targeted by the LLM Legal Theory. Students finally get into contact to additional legal theory scholars thereby completing the personal knowledge of leading European legal theorist. The participation in non-obligatory modules or schools will be listed in the diploma supplement of the degree certificate.</p> <p><b>8<sup>th</sup> Law and Economics Conference Consumer Law and Economics</b></p> <p>With governments around the world enacting powerful new regulations concerning consumers, Consumer Law has become an important topic in the Economic Analysis of Law. These regulations typically aim to protect consumers and usually try to do so by giving consumers tools to make better decisions or limiting the consequences of consumers' bad decisions. Legal scholars are divided, however, regarding the efficacy and effects of these regulations; some call for certain policies to be abolished while others support a regulatory expansion. - Of the many current topics in Consumer Law and Economics, perhaps none have been more hotly debated than mandated disclosure. Mandated disclosure has been on the rise in recent years, with many regulators requiring firms to disclose more and more information to consumers. To lawmakers, mandated disclosure seems an inexpensive and non-intrusive way to protect consumers and help them make better choices. Many firms are also fond of mandated disclosure, as they believe it preserves their ability to structure contracts as they choose and upholds free-market principles. Proponents further argue that mandated disclosure preserves consumers' individual autonomy. Mandated disclosure, its supporters say, confers huge benefits on consumers while imposing only minimal costs on the disclosing firms.</p> <p>In "More Than You Wanted to Know: The Failure of Mandated Disclosure" (2014), Omri Ben-Shahar and Carl E. Schneider challenge the wisdom of mandated disclosure and investigate its hidden costs. Ben-Shahar and Schneider find that mandated disclosure can undercut other regulations (including other mandated disclosures), deter lawmakers from adopting better regulations, impair people's decisions, exacerbate inequality, and put crippling burdens on valuable enterprises. To Ben-Shahar and Schneider, mandated disclosure to consumers is a failure that cannot be saved. This raises questions of whether lawmakers should further develop mandated disclosure as a consumer-protection tool or simply abandon it. Could more concise and easy-to-understand mandated disclosures help consumers make better choices? Or would it be better to abolish mandated disclosure and force lawmakers to come up with other solutions?</p> <p>In addition to mandated disclosure, scholars have debated several other topics in Consumer Law and Economics in recent years. These topics include, for example, the protection of consumer internet data (particularly in light of GDPR), the regulation of boilerplate in consumer contracts, the opportunity to read in consumer contracts, the rationality of consumers, the right to withdraw from consumer contracts, and the EU's proposed "New Deal for Consumers". This conference aims to explore and develop the neoclassical and behavioural economics approaches to consumer law and apply these approaches to current issues.</p> <p><a href="http://www.unilu.ch/fakultaeten/rf/professuren/mathis-klaus/veranstaltungen/news/">www.unilu.ch/fakultaeten/rf/professuren/mathis-klaus/veranstaltungen/news/</a></p>	<p><b>Lucerne</b></p> <p>convened by</p> <p><i>Klaus Mathis</i> (Lucerne)</p> <p><i>Avishalom Tor</i> (Notre Dame L. School)</p> <p>Keynote Speaker: <i>Omri Ben-Shahar</i> (Univ. of Chicago Law School)</p>
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<p><b>May 27-29</b> (tbc)</p>	<p>CP-relevant</p>	<p><b><i>Globalisation and Legal Theory</i></b></p> <p>doctoral colloquium at Glasgow University</p> <p>This programme provides an excellent introduction into further research in legal theory, serving as a qualification in its own right and a platform for PhD study. This advanced introduction lays specific emphasis on globalization and socio-legal methodology.</p> <p>There is always the renowned Adam Smith Lecture in Jurisprudence.</p> <p>This is of importance for students considering PhD studies after graduating from the LLM. Only a limited number of LLM students can be admitted. (for details see <a href="http://www.phdlegaltheory.org/">www.phdlegaltheory.org/</a>)</p>	<p><b>Glasgow</b></p> <p>convened by</p> <p><i>E. Christodoulidis</i>  <i>Marco Goldoni</i>  <i>George Pavlakos</i></p>
<p><b>June 17-21</b></p>	<p>CP-relevant</p>	<p><b><i>Summer School on Human Rights</i></b></p> <p><b><i>Digital Justice</i></b></p> <p>This Summer Course aims on exploring the complex relationships between law and digital technologies. Every day two or three seminars will be held on the most relevant aspects related to the technological revolution and on the impact of the ongoing changes for law.</p> <p>The first day will be dedicated to framing the general theme: from identifying the meaning of the words to a first recognition of the issues in the field. We will then discuss some of the most important issues related to the impact of technologies on law: human rights, ethics, legal theory, democracy, markets, legal process and law enforcement.</p> <p>The approach adopted during the Summer Course will be multi-disciplinary and intercultural. We will discuss each specific topic from various theoretical and practical perspectives, with the aim of achieving the effective integration of methods and solutions.</p> <p>The works will take place in English, Spanish or Italian, depending on the preference of the speakers and the composition of the audience.</p>	<p><b>Palermo</b></p> <p>PhD Program on Human Rights convened by</p> <p><i>Annabel Brett</i>  <i>Beatrice Pasciuta</i>  <i>Isabel Trujillo</i></p>
<p><b>summer term</b></p>			

<p>mid-June – mid-Sept</p>	<p><b>D</b> 16 CP</p>	<p><b>Master thesis</b></p> <p>Independent study and completion of Master thesis (at home, in Frankfurt or at partner universities or at EALT 3<sup>rd</sup> term network):</p> <p><b>Germany</b></p> <p>Frankfurt</p> <p>Goettingen Halle (MPI) Hamburg Heidelberg (MPI) Munich</p> <p><b>Europe</b></p> <p>Aix-en-Provence Barcelona Pompeu Fabra Belgrade Bologna / EUI Florence</p> <p>Brno Brussels ULB</p> <p>Geneva (Themis Foundation) Glasgow</p> <p>Groningen Kraków London/Ghent Lucerne</p> <p>Oxford</p> <p>Palermo Paris EHESS Sciences Po Sorbonne-Nanterre Stockholm</p> <p>Salzburg Sofia</p> <p><b>Overseas</b></p> <p>Sao Paulo (USP / FGV) Harvard Law School University of Virginia</p>	<p><b>3<sup>rd</sup> term research network partner</b></p> <p>With members of the teaching body such as <i>Michael Bothe</i> <i>Joachim Rückert</i> <i>Gunther Teubner</i> <i>Tobias Tröger</i> <i>Dietmar v.d. Pfordten</i> <i>Marie-C. Foblets</i> <i>Jochen Bung</i> <i>Armin von Bogdandy</i> <i>Frank Saliger</i></p> <p><i>Jean-Y. Chérot</i> <i>Josep J. Moreso</i> <i>Miodrag Jovanovic</i> <i>Antonino Rotolo</i> <i>Giovanni Sartor</i> <i>Tatjana Machalova</i> <i>G. Lewkowicz</i></p> <p><i>Nicoletta Ladavac</i> <i>George Pavlakos</i> <i>E. Christodoloudis</i> <i>Pauline Westerman</i> <i>Bartosz Brozek</i> <i>Mark van Hoecke</i> <i>Klaus Mathis</i> <i>Malte Gruber</i> <i>Maris Köpcke</i> <i>John Gardner</i> <i>Isabel Trujillo</i> <i>Otto Pfersmann</i> <i>Mikhail Xifaras</i> <i>Eric Millard</i> <i>Liane Colonna</i> <i>Mauro Zamboni</i> <i>Torben Spaak</i> <i>Stephan Kirste</i> <i>Martin Belov</i></p> <p><i>Ronaldo Macedo</i> <i>Scott Brewer</i> <i>Frederick Schauer</i></p>
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## Annex

### **The Frankfurt Research Landscape in Normativity** **Extracurricular opportunities at GU - conferences/lectures/seminars**

in German or English; in part by special invitation

Frankfurt is one of the leading centers for an advanced reflection on the formation of normative orders and on normativity as such.

#### **I. Trans- / inter- / intradisciplinary institutions**

##### **1. Max Planck Institute for European Legal History** ([www.rg.mpg.de](http://www.rg.mpg.de))

Since its establishment in 1964, the Max Planck Institute for European Legal History has devoted itself to investigating the history of law in Europe and beyond. Its research, its specialized library with more than 400,000 media items and its numerous co-operations has made it one of the central research hubs for the worldwide scientific community concerned with investigating our past and present national and transnational legal orders.

The Max Planck Institute for European Legal History regards one of its most important tasks to be making a specific contribution to the basic research in legal studies and social sciences, as well as in historical humanities through historical research based on theoretical reflection in the field of law and other forms of normativity.

directors

**Thomas Duve**

**Stefan Vogenauer**

For **lectures, round tablers and workshops** see [www.rg.mpg.de/veranstaltungen](http://www.rg.mpg.de/veranstaltungen).

LLM students have access to the **library** of the Institute.

#### **Annual Frankfurt Summer Academy**

The Max-Planck Summer Academy for Legal History provides an in-depth introduction to methods and principles of research in legal history. Although its main focus is on European legal history, there is special emphasis on global perspectives on legal history. It addresses a selected group of highly motivated early-stage researchers, usually PhD candidates, working on a research project with an interest in the basic research of historical formation and transformations of law and other normative orders.

For the Summer Academy 2018 (16 July - 27 July 2018)

“The World and the Village. The Global and the Local in Legal History”

see [www.rg.mpg.de/1512262/event-2018-07-06-summer-academy-2018](http://www.rg.mpg.de/1512262/event-2018-07-06-summer-academy-2018)

## 2. Cluster of Excellence “The Formation of Normative Orders”

([www.normativeorders.net](http://www.normativeorders.net))

Researchers from a wide variety of disciplines, such as philosophy, history, political science and legal studies, as well as ethnology, economics, theology and sociology, cooperate in this research alliance. Their goal is to enable conclusions informed by all of these perspectives concerning the extent to which we live in an era of the formation of new normative orders.

The Cluster of Excellence is funded by the German Research Foundation in the frame of the Excellence Initiative of the German Federal and State Governments.

[https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/German\\_Universities\\_Excellence\\_Initiative](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/German_Universities_Excellence_Initiative)

Directors

**Rainer Forst**

(Institute of Political Science / Institute of Philosophy)

**Klaus Günther**

(Institute of Criminal Law and Philosophy of Law).

**Lectures and Conferences:** see [www.normativeorders.net/de/veranstaltungen/alleveranstaltungen](http://www.normativeorders.net/de/veranstaltungen/alleveranstaltungen)

Some of the investigators ([www.normativeorders.net/de/organisation/principal-investigators](http://www.normativeorders.net/de/organisation/principal-investigators)) teach in the LLM.

**Rechtstheoretischer Arbeitskreis** (convened by Klaus Günther)

Bi-weekly meetings; presentations/texts in German or in English mostly in presence of the authors. Participants: Frankfurt legal theorists from the philosophy and law department, from the Cluster of Excellence “The Formation of Normative Orders”, from the Max Planck Institute on European History, and scholars from the metropolitan area of Frankfurt (Gießen, Heidelberg, Mainz)

## 3. Institute for Social Research (Institut für Sozialforschung) ([www.ifs.uni-frankfurt.de](http://www.ifs.uni-frankfurt.de))

This Institute is a research organization for sociology and continental philosophy, best known as the home of the Frankfurt School and critical theory by *Adorno* and *Horkheimer*. Scholars at the Institute were also *Erich Fromm*, *Friedrich Pollock*, *Herbert Marcuse*, *Leo Löwenthal* and *Jürgen Habermas*.

Sponsored by citizens and the city, the Institute was founded in Frankfurt am Main in 1923, where it was affiliated with GU. Under the directorship of *Horkheimer*, who edited the group’s “Journal for Social Research” (“*Zeitschrift für Sozialforschung*”), the Institute became the home of the Frankfurt School. After the exile in New York, the Institute re-opened in Frankfurt in 1951. Its current director is *Axel Honneth*. - The Institute offers **lectures and seminars**.

## 4. Institute for Advanced Studies (Forschungskolleg Humanwissenschaften)

([www.forschungskolleg-humanwissenschaften.de](http://www.forschungskolleg-humanwissenschaften.de))

director **Matthias Lutz-Bachmann**

Goethe-Fellows (2017-2020) – see [www.forschungskolleg-humanwissenschaften.de/index.php/fellows/present](http://www.forschungskolleg-humanwissenschaften.de/index.php/fellows/present)

There are Fellow Paper Presentations and Workshops (open to LLM students by arrangement)

## 5. Iustitia Amplificata

([www.iustitia-amplificata.de/](http://www.iustitia-amplificata.de/))

Iustitia Amplificata (“Rethinking Justice - Applied and Global”) is a Centre for Advanced Studies (Kolleg-Forschergruppe der DFG) at the Goethe-University of Frankfurt am Main and the Free University of Berlin, funded by the German Research Foundation (DFG). The Centre constitutes a new forum for political theorists, philosophers, and empirical social scientists interested in normative, applied and interdisciplinary questions of justice. Its main goals are to bring together the theoretical and methodological perspectives of diverse approaches in political theory and philosophy with respect to normative debates about justice, and to investigate the question of how empirical research is relevant for how justice ought to be theorized. - For **fellows and activities** see [www.iustitia-amplificata.de/en/events](http://www.iustitia-amplificata.de/en/events).

## 5. LOEWE-Schwerpunkt „Religiöse Positionen”

([www.uni-frankfurt.de/63284012/loewe\\_RelPos-an-HMWK.pdf](http://www.uni-frankfurt.de/63284012/loewe_RelPos-an-HMWK.pdf))

This research alliance (full topic: „Religiöse Positionierung: Modalitäten und Konstellationen in jüdischen, christlichen und islamischen Kontexten”) is generously funded by the state of Hesse (with 4.5 mio. EUR). It lasts from 2017-2020 enabling 6 Ph.D. candidates and ten postdocs from Germany, Israel, Syria and the US to conduct profound research within 13 interdisciplinary working groups connecting disciplines as theology, religious studies, anthropology, sociology, Jewish and Islamic studies and education. The co-operation with the Forschungskolleg Humanwissenschaften (see above 4) gives the opportunity to invite visiting professors and fellows to Bad Homburg. There will be lectures, discussion panels and conferences.

## II. Law Faculty (dpt 01)

The faculty hosts more or less 4000 students. Besides the regular programme in legal education the Frankfurt Law Faculty is characterized by laying stress on Legal Foundations and on Law and Finance. Many of the 34 full professors focus on foundational aspects of legal doctrine. The students of the LLM will get to know them either by having them in class or by meeting them occasionally. The following seminars are open to LLM students:

### 1. *Thomas Vesting / Rudolf Wiethölter / Ricardo Campos / Gunther Teubner* Frankfurter Rechtstheoretisches Kolloquium

Renowned weekly seminar, since 1966, based on reading texts, Wednesdays, 16 – 18 hr

[www.jura.uni-frankfurt.de/60329201/Frankfurter-Rechtstheoretisches-Kolloquium](http://www.jura.uni-frankfurt.de/60329201/Frankfurter-Rechtstheoretisches-Kolloquium)

Mostly, the authors of the texts are present.

#### 2016-17 “Die Möglichkeit von modernen Ordnungen. Praxis, Reflexion und Kritik in der aktuellen Rechtstheorie ”

[www.jura.uni-frankfurt.de/58252321/0\\_Programm.pdf](http://www.jura.uni-frankfurt.de/58252321/0_Programm.pdf)

- 26.10. Einführungssitzung; reading:  
*Christoph Menke*, Kritik der Rechte, 7-13; 403-407  
*Karl-Heinz Ladeur*, Die Textualität des Rechts. 11-17  
*Christoph Möllers*, Die Möglichkeit der Normen, 9-20.
- 02.11. Kant, Ihering, Agamben, *Teubner*; reading *Menke*, aaO. 40-42; 84-88; 92-97; 122-134; 141-171; Impuls: *Isabel Feichtner*
- 16.11. Revolution? Dialektik des Urteilens; reading *Menke*, aaO. Kap. 4.; Impuls: *Gunther Teubner*.
- 23.11. Freiheit und Subjekt im Recht; reading: *Menke*, aaO. 248-307. Impuls: *Marietta Auer* (Gießen)
- 30.11. Gründungen des Rechts: Israel, Griechenland u. Rom; *Karl-Heinz Ladeur*, Die Textualität des Rechts. 119 – 151; Impuls: *Malte Gruber* (Lucerne)
- 14.12. Das praktische Register des Sozialen; Ladeur, aaO. 179-214; 283-312; Impuls: *Fabian Steinhauer*
- 21.12. Jenseits guter Gründe?; Möllers, aaO., 23 - 66. Impuls: *Klaus Günther*
- 11.01. Die Normen der Gesellschaft; *Möllers*, aaO., Kap. III. Impuls: *Ino Augsberg* (Kiel)

#### SS 2017 “ Zur Selbstorganisation von Soziabilität ”

- 07.06. *Daniel Damler*, Rechtsästhetik. Sinnliche Analogien im juristischen Denken, 2016, 302-337. Impuls: *Fabian Steinhauer*
- 21.06. *Daniel Loick*, Abhängigkeitserklärung. Recht und Subjektivität. in: Rahel Jaeggi, ders. (Hg.) Nach Marx. Philosophie, Kritik, Praxis, 2013, 296 - 318.
- 28.06. *Christoph Sorge*, Die rechtshistorischen Wurzeln des Wirtschaftsmenschen. Grabungen in der Ideengeschichte von Descartes bis Bentham. *Ders.*, Andreas Dieckmann (Hrsg.) Der homo oeconomicus in der Rechtsanwendung, 2016, 39 - 122.
- 05.07. *Andreas Voßkuhle*, Die Verfassung der Mitte, München 2016, 7 – 58. Impuls: *Jürgen Kaube*

#### WS 2017-18 Digitalisierung und Subjektivierung I. Zur Transformation rechtlicher Semantik durch elektronische Medien

- 08.11. *Andreas Reckwitz*, Die Gesellschaft der Singularitäten. Zum Strukturwandel der Moderne, 2017
- 15.11. *Bernhard Siegert*, Passage des Digitalen. Zeichenpraktiken der neuzeitlichen Wissenschaften, 2003
- 29.11. *Albert Ingold*, Grundrechtsschutz sozialer Emergenz: Eine Neukonfiguration juristischer Personalität in Art. 19 Abs. 3 GG angesichts webbasierter Kollektivitätsformen. *Der Staat* 53 (2014), 193-226
- 06.12. *Karl-Heinz Ladeur*, Cyber Courts: Private Rechtsprechung in den neuen Medien, 2014
- 10.01. *Arun Sundararajan*, The Future of Work: Challenges and Controversies, in: The Sharing Economy. MIT Press 2017, s. 159 - 202
- 24.01. *Omri Ben-Shahar, Ariel Pora*, (2016) Personalizing Negligence Law, 91 NYU L. Review, 627-688
- 31.01. *Gunther Teubner*, Digitale Rechtssubjekte? Zum privat-rechtlichen Status von autonomen Softwareagenten. (Manuskript)

#### SS 2018 “ Komplexität und Kritik. Die (Un-)Möglichkeit einer kritischen Gesellschaftstheorie ”

- 18.04. *Stefan Breuer*, Frankfurt contra Heidelberg I: Die kritische Theorie und Max Weber in: ders., Kritische Theorie. Schlüsselbegriffe, Kontroversen, Grenzen, Tüb. 2016, 1-3, 189-220, 255-262
- 26.04. *Bertram Lomfeld*, Vor den Fällen: Methoden soziologischer Jurisprudenz, in: ders (Hg.) Die Fälle der Gesellschaft. Eine neue Praxis soziologischer Jurisprudenz. Tüb. 2017, 1-16,  
*Gunther Teubner*, Nach den Fällen: Paradoxien soziologischer Jurisprudenz, in: aaO. 227- 243.
- 09.05. *Malte Gruber*, Digitaler Lebensraum, in: aaO. 115–124 sowie ders., Bioinformationsrecht. Zur Persönlichkeitsentfaltung des Menschen in technisierter Verfassung. Tüb. 2015, 58-67 und 115-144.
- 23.05. *Christian Joerges*, Why the OMT Controversy is Undecidable?, in: *Ordines*, Nr. 2 2017, 17-28.
- 06.06. *Andreas Fischer-Lescano*, Systemtheorie als Gesellschaftskritik, in: Fischer-Lescano / Amstutz (Hrsg.), Kritische Systemtheorie. Bielefeld: Transcript 2013, 13-37.  
*Sven Opitz*, Was ist Kritik? Was ist Aufklärung? Zum Spiel der Möglichkeiten bei Niklas Luhmann und Michel Foucault, in: Fischer-Lescano / Amstutz (Hrsg.), aaO. 39-62.
- 20.06. *Johan Horst*, Politiken der Entparadoxierung: Versuch einer Bestimmung des Politischen in der funktional ausdifferenzierten Weltgesellschaft, in: Fischer-Lescano / Amstutz (Hrsg.), aaO. 193-218.  
*Lars Viellechner*, Das Recht der Weltgesellschaft, in: Fischer-Lescano / Amstutz (Hrsg.), aaO. 285-304.
- 27.06. *Marc Amstutz*, Der zweite Text: Für eine kritische Systemtheorie des Rechts. in: 365-401.

*Gunther Teubner*, Selbstsubversive Gerechtigkeit: Kontingenz- oder Transzendenzformel des Rechts? in: Zeitschrift für Rechtssoziologie 29 (2008), 9-36.

04.07. *Rudolf Wiethölter*, Zum Fortbildungsrecht der (richterlichen) Rechtsfortbildung. Fragen eines lesenden Recht-Fertigungslehrers, in: KritV 1988, 1-28.

### **WS 2018-19 Zum Subjekt im Recht**

14.11. *Niklas Luhmann*, Die Gewissensfreiheit und das Gewissen, AöR 1995, 257 - 286.

21.11. *Alain Badiou*, Paulus. Die Begründung des Universalismus, 2009.

28.11. *Doris Schweitzer*, Die Subjektwerdungen der juristischen Person. Subjektivierungstheoretische Überlegungen zur rechtlichen Personalisierung von Kollektiven, in: Bröckling et al. (Hg.): Jenseits der Person. Zur Subjektivierung kollektiver Subjekte, Bielefeld: Transcript 2018, 175-194

05.12. *Dan Wielsch*, Grundrechte als Rechtfertigungsgebote im Privatrecht in: AcP 2013, 718–759

12.12. *Andreas Fischer-Lescano*, Subjektlose Rechte, in: ders./Franzki/Horst (Hg.), Gegenrechte. 2018, 377 -420

19.12. *Tatjana Sheplyakova*, Klagen als Ausübung der „Gegenrechte“, in: aaO. 205 - 226.

16.01. *Daniel Loick*, Juridismus. Konturen einer kritischen Theorie des Rechts, 2017, 293 - 337.

23.01. *Foucault*, Das Subjekt und die Macht. In: Dreyfus/Rabinow: Michel Foucault. Jenseits von Strukturalismus und Hermeneutik, 1987, 241 - 261

*Judith Butler*, „Das Gewissen macht Subjekte aus uns allen“ Subjektivierung nach Althusser, in: dies., Psyche der Macht: das Subjekt der Unterwerfung, 2001, 101 - 124

06.02. *Karl-Heinz Ladeur*, Der Anfang des westlichen Rechts. Die Christianisierung der römischen Rechtskultur und die Entstehung des universalen Rechts, 2018

## **2. Institut für Kriminalwissenschaften und Rechtsphilosophie**

### **a. Diensttagsseminar**

Weekly seminar of the Institute's professors & teaching assistants since 1968, Tuesdays 16-18 hr.

### **b. Ulfrid Neumann / „Aktuelle Probleme der Strafrechtsphilosophie“**

2-weekly seminar in criminal law and legal theory for visiting scholars, teaching assistants and young scholars concerned with their doctoral or habilitation thesis), taking place Thursdays evening

## **3. Law and Finance**

The focus on law and finance is at home in the House of Finance hosting legal and financial scholarship at once.

*Tobias Tröger* is co-director of a research center for advanced studies in the “Foundations of Law and Economy” (“Kollegforschergruppe”, sponsored by the Deutsche Forschungsgemeinschaft). Continuously, there will be always some international visiting scholars in this field based in the House of Finance.

*On the other side*, the law faculty's Institute for Law and Finance (also located in the House of Finance) offers LL.M. programmes in law and finance ([www.ilf-frankfurt.de](http://www.ilf-frankfurt.de)).

There, well-trained specialists in banking and capital markets enjoy excellent opportunities for professional advancement, especially in today's financial and business capitals. The ILF provides its students with a springboard for their careers in international corporations, banks, law firms, accounting and auditing firms. The ILF offers advanced, postgraduate elite law degree programs along the lines of law programs offered by British and American law schools.

The LL.M. Legal Theory treats issues of justice connected with economy and finance. Not only methodologically it is concerned with law and economy. In substantial respect it treats the issue of justice in a global world that is largely dominated by the financial logics of the markets. The students of the LL.M. Legal Theory may take the opportunity to get in contact with visiting scholars of the mentioned research center and with students of the mentioned programs at the ILF.

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#### **Institute of Political Science**

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*Professor of Political Theory and Philosophy*

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### **IV. Faculty Philosophy & Hist.** (dpt 08)

#### **Institute of Philosophy**

The following professors are more or less concerned with legal theory:

*Axel Honneth* (Schwerpunkt Sozialphilosophie)

*Matthias Lutz-Bachmann* (Schwerpunkt Mittelalterliche und Praktische Philosophie)

*Christoph Menke* (Schwerpunkt Praktische Philosophie )

*Marcus Willaschek* (Schwerpunkt Philosophie der Neuzeit)

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