

LL.M. Legal Theory 2020-21 Provisional Master Programme Design and Study Plan

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A. PROFILE

The LL.M. Master Programme in Legal Theory of the Goethe University Frankfurt/Main (GU) is part of the Frankfurt landscape of academic research in normative issues. These issues arise in almost any field of society and they are tied to 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 seems to need more than a purely empirical or analytical approach. As in some legal traditions this approach is questioned either by theoretical points of departures (as in classic utilitarianism or modern law and economy accounts) or by a certain concept of balancing powers that leaves normative decisions either to the courts (as in the French concept of jurisprudence) or to a legislator not bound to reflections of legal doctrine or theory). Thus, the programme explicitly sheds light on what normativity is.

In this understanding, legal theory illuminates all legal essentials, i.e. principles, rules, procedures, argumentation, logics etc. To be familiar with them is of vital importance for finding productive answers to the many legal challenges of a globalizing world in and after Corona times. This competence is central even in legal systems that pay no explicit attention to doctrine or theory.

The comprehensive education of the Master programme is set in a truly European perspective. Europe's legal systems and academic pluralism provide a huge variety of legal and academic cultures. This is most visible to spectators from overseas. 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 roof of the European Academy of Legal Theory (EALT) to set up a programme governed by the principle of unity in plurality (or according to the EU's motto "in varietate concordia") 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, "Bildung" and "Ausbildung" (possibly underestimated by Humboldt). Sound education has always been of personal nature. It is not only concerned of subjects but also of a cultural sensitivity and productive atmosphere. The programme goes along with a broad and international teaching body. Students will become familiar with leading scholars of jurisprudence and relevant doctrine in Germany, Europe, and Overseas.

The Humboldtian ideal is challenged by the overall process of digitalization. Likely, Humboldt would have appreciated this structural chance providing a larger community. His ideal is not only to be an academic in solitude and freedom but also in community. Humboldt was surely aware of the political implications of his concept considering his treatise on the "The Limits of State Action" that inspired Mill's "On Liberty". Humboldt's refusal of a state centered duty of education is widely considered to be anachronistic and elitist and not in concordance with the democratic welfare state enabling any young citizen to study. At any rate, his lasting heritage is the notion of "Bildung" as mode of autonomy. It still has to be determined to what extent this notion can be preserved in the digital age. It seems that the ongoing algorithmic drive even in education eventually will not preserve the Humboldtian notion. For sure, Humboldt would have appreciated the variety of online education in a globalized world without canceling presential community. In some way, online teaching fits Humboldt's idea of a student being autonomous of strategic interests and being an active partner in the educational enterprise. Online teaching requires that a student is an active partner in the enterprise of education preparing more than what is customarily prepared in a presential class. It turns out from empirical studies that the

educational impact of an intelligent model of blended teaching is remarkably great. Thus, education is different from what one expects from a class. All of it fitting the ideal of Humboldt's enterprise.

a) General Legal Theory and Applied Legal Theory

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 even in Frankfurt, with opportunities mainly in banking and finance or in international law firms. Driven by globalization these firms pay increasingly attention to candidates with an LLM 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 an 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 LLM degree. In any case, a fine Master thesis is the point of departure for a doctoral supervision. In other words: it serves as . 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. The LLM especially gives the opportunity of attending the many lectures and conferences on related topics on the Westend Campus.

Both types 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" 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 dogmatics ("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 alignment with the educational model of Wilhelm von Humboldt.

The programme targets not only at students with a legal education. The programme is also addressed to students of the humanities insofar as they are concerned by issues of normativity. This is often the case in philosophy and sociology. However it also may be the case in disciplines like (legal) anthropology or cultural studies. Applicants from these disciplines or faculties will explain their concern and their letters of recommendation are supposed to hint at this concern.

B. 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 EALT Academy in offering a Legal Theory Master's course mainly in Brussels (1990-2009) 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. Module A is the most essential and demanding module of the programme.
- (2) There are elective modules in the second part of the winter term (E1-3) and in the main in the spring term (E4-7). Obligatory are 3 out of seven, be it at GU or abroad. This may happen either at GU or at partner universities abroad. From April on, it will be that these modules will be taught in the manner of blended teaching combining online and face-to-face-teaching.
- (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 3rd Term Network in Germany, Europe and Overseas. The students will get a list of the potential supervisors from the start on (see especially the list of the members of the 3rd Term Network in this plan under module D). There is no legal claim to get one of the listed professors as supervisor. At any rate, if the supervision happens abroad from Frankfurt there will be a second supervisor being a member of the Frankfurt Law Faculty.

There are various modes of examination (exams in class, oral exam, essay).

As the curriculum is destined to make the students familiar with the richness of Europe's traditions in legal theory, students are recommended to take part in more classes beyond the ECTS requirement.

In the study plan, the obligatory classes including the basic E modules are colored in grey. For the records, however, there is no disadvantage for students studying on a „minimalistic“ track. Successfully participating in three E-modules is sufficient for obtaining the degree. Correspondingly, the tuition is paid for the possibility of receiving the required ECTS for getting the degree.

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

a. Strictly recommended introductory schools

In the winter term, the introductory have a special importance with respect to the practiced model of blended learning. Moreover, the preparative week (“warm up”) in October targets at safeguarding the homogeneity of the class. Students lacking advanced skills in legal theory are obliged to participate in this week that makes familiar with the essentials of the module A. After this week, students have sufficient time to digest and prepare for 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. This week is specifically important for those students that do not have a law school education and lack advanced skills in legal style and writing. In case of online teaching in the winter term (concerning the modules A-C), the introductory schools will be more or less obligatory to safeguard the Humboldtian approach of the programme.

b. Winter and summer schools abroad

Winter and summer 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. 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 skills targeted at by the programme that are also key qualifications for practicing law in international legal bodies (such as administrations or law firms). Students finally get into contact to additional legal theory scholars thereby completing the personal knowledge of leading European legal scholars.

c. Short conferences and workshops abroad

The chronological structure of the programme enables students to participate in these extra-obligatory events. In case of a tuition for such occasions 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.

d. Occasions on the Frankfurt Westend 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 focus on practical philosophy or some separate institutions concerned with normative issues as the Network of Advanced Studies on the “The Formation of Normative Orders” or the Max Planck Institute for European Legal History (and Philosophy). There is also a close cooperation with other Max Planck Institutes (as in Heidelberg, Freiburg or Halle). Although in the academic year of 2020-21, Corona restrictions will mostly prohibit these nourishing occasions on a very personal level the perspective of the LLM is to provide a productive kind of blended teaching for preserving and enhancing the Humboldtian spirit.

C. PERSONS

The teaching body consists of teachers from Frankfurt and from European partner universities / institutes of the LL.M. 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 & of legal practitioners:

Study Director	Prof. Dr. Lorenz Schulz, M.A.	
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The additional part of the Frankfurt teaching and supervision body consists of

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Tutors	Ricardo Campos	Carlos Gálvez
	Dr. André de Paula	Felipe Tenorio Obando

For the additional teaching body from Germany, Europe, and Overseas see the persons listed below.

a) Germany

Prof. Dr. Kai Ambos	Prof. Dr. Marie-Claire Foblets
Prof. Dr. Marietta Auer	

b) Europe

Prof. Dr. Antoine Bailleux	(Brussels)
Prof. Dr. Bartosz Brozek	(Cracow)
Prof. Dr. Petra Bárd	(CEU Budapest/Vienna)
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Prof. Dr. Mark van Hoecke	(Ghent/London)
Prof. Dr. George Pavlakos	(Glasgow)
Prof. Dr. Antonino Rotolo	(Bologna)

Prof. Dr. Giovanni Sartor	(EUI Florence)
Prof. Dr. Bojan Spaic	(Belgrade)

Overseas

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

II. EUROPEAN ACADEMY OF LEGAL THEORY (EALT)

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

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

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time of year	module ECTS	events / schools - regular classes topic / teacher / city (if not Frankfurt)	
Oct 19 - 23	CP-relevant	<p>Legal Theory Autumn School Preparative School ("Warm Up")</p> <p>For preparing the module A (being the basic and most demanding module), these introductory classes are obligatory for any student being not sufficiently prepared to attend the advanced legal theory classes.</p> <p>They provide a heuristic training in the history of jurisprudence, the theories of law (with considerations on methodology in legal theory and comparison, thus also introducing partly into modules B and C) and in moral and political aspects of legal theory.</p> <p>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 November.</p> <p>Classes to prepare students for the central classes of A:</p> <p>A1: History of Jurisprudence</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Antiquity 2. Medieval Times 3. Early Modernity / Enlightenment 4. Kant <p>A2: Theories of Law</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Jurisprudence / The Anglo-American tradition – principles and methods (Hart, Dworkin) 2. Legal Theory / The Continental Tradition <ol style="list-style-type: none"> a. Kelsen & Vienna / Brno School b. Systems Theory c. Normativity, Description and Cognition of Law <p>A3: Moral & Political Philosophy of Law</p> <p>Legal Theory and Constitutional Theory: transdisciplinary approaches</p>	<p>Frankfurt</p> <p>Lorenz Schulz</p> <p>Christoph Haar (Cambridge/Halle)</p> <p>Christoph Haar</p> <p>Stefano Bertea (Univ. of Leiceister, tbc)</p> <p>Stefano Bertea</p> <p>Carlos Gálvez (Bogotá / Fra)</p> <p>n.n. (Fra) (Vienna)</p> <p>Ricardo Campos (Rio de Janeiro / Fra)</p> <p>André de Paula (Belo Horizonte / Fra)</p> <p>Martin Belov (Sofia)</p>

<p>Oct 12-15</p>	<p>CP-relevant</p>	<p>Global Legal Skills - Brno Autumn School Legal Writing and Legal Argumentation</p> <p>The second preparatory school in “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. Of course, this school is dependant on Corona.</p> <p>Course Objectives</p> <p>Students will get information and training on:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Basic research skills (how to find the necessary information in books, journals, case law); - Citation skills (correct citations, avoiding plagiarism) - The ability to brief a case, find important information, use it as an argument; - The rules and structure of legal documents and seminars and final papers. <p>Syllabus</p> <p>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"> 1. Brief Overview of the U.S. Legal System 2. Reading Cases Globally: Strategies for Case Reading and Interpretation 3. Analysis of Louis Vuitton v. Hyundai case 4. Organizing Legal Analysis and Legal Sources 5. Negotiation Skills and Strategies 6. Appellate Writing 7. Moot Court Presentation Skills 8. Introduction to Academic Legal Writing: Structured Writing of Academic Papers and Theses 9. How to Write an Article or a PhD in Law <p>Registration starts in early September. The deadline for submission of applications is early October. http://legalwriting.law.muni.cz/content/en/general-information/</p> <p>The tuition fee of approx.. 150 EUR 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>Registration starts on August 10, 2020. The deadline for submission of applications is September 28, 2020.</p> <p>The students will be graded for their overall performance and activity during the seminars. Attendance at lectures is compulsory.</p>	<p>Brno</p> <p>with scholars from</p> <p>USA</p> <p><i>Lurene Contento</i> <i>Kim Chanponbin</i> <i>Mary Nagel</i></p> <p>Austria</p> <p><i>Jürgen Busch</i> <i>Florian Heindler</i></p> <p>Slovenia</p> <p><i>Ana Vlahek</i> <i>Klemen Podobnik</i></p> <p>Sweden</p> <p><i>Mauro Zamboni</i></p>
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<p>Oct 30 (tbc)</p>		<p>Welcome Day LLM Legal Theory 2020-21</p> <p>Presentation of partner contributions modules / schools abroad; 3rd term network</p> <p>Stockholm module E3 Glasgow Ph.D. Workshop Palermo Winter / Summer School</p> <p>Other Schools</p> <p>Opening ceremony</p> <p>Welcome</p> <p>Dean of the Law Faculty LLM Legal Theory Academic Head EALT President</p> <p>Themis Award for the best Master thesis of the LLM Legal Theory 2019-20 presented by</p>	<p><i>n.n. / tba</i></p> <p><i>Klaus Günther</i> <i>Lorenz Schulz</i> <i>Mark van Hoecke</i></p> <p><i>Nicoletta Ladavac</i> (Geneva)</p>
<p>Nov 2 – Nov 20</p>	<p>A 9 CP</p>	<p>Jurisprudence</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 & scripture, as preconditions of the formation of philosophy and the philosophical reflection on law.</p>	
<p>Nov 2-6 (tbc)</p>	<p>A 1</p>	<p>History of Jurisprudence</p> <p>Cultural frame: the early media of law: language and scripture</p> <p>Ancient world see also A 2 and E 1 Middle ages Early modernity and the rise of modern law Kant 19th / 20th cent.: the struggle for legal autonomy</p>	<p><i>Thomas Vesting</i> <i>Klaus Günther</i> <i>Klaus Günther</i> <i>Uwe Volkmann</i> <i>Lorenz Schulz</i> <i>Joachim Rückert</i></p>

<p>Nov 9-13 (tbc)</p>	<p>A 2</p>	<p>Theories of Law</p> <p>The spectrum of modern legal theories - a systematic introduction into:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - legal positivism <i>Kelsen, Hart, Raz</i> - <i>critical accounts of positivism</i> - - <i>Dworkin</i> - discourse theory <i>Habermas, Günther</i> - theories of argumentation <i>Alexy, Neumann</i> - systems theory <i>Luhmann, Teubner, Vesting</i> - legal critique <i>CLS etc.</i> <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>Positivism: Bentham and Austin</p> <p>Positivism: Kelsen, Hart</p> <p>Kelsen Tutorial</p> <p>Dworkin</p> <p>Discourse Theory</p> <p>Systems theory, cultural studies in law, media theory of law</p> <p style="text-align: right;">see E1</p> <p>Legal Critique: Critical Legal Studies et alii</p>	<p>Frederick Schauer (Univ. of Virginia) (tbc)</p> <p>Ronaldo Porto Macedo (USP/FGV São Paulo)</p> <p>Jürgen Busch/ Marina Brandtner (Vienna)</p> <p>R. P. Macedo</p> <p>Klaus Günther</p> <p>Thomas Vesting</p> <p>n.n.</p>
<p>Nov 16-19 (tbc)</p>	<p>A 3</p>	<p>Moral & Political Philosophy of Law</p> <p>Module A3 reflects the idea that legal philosophy rests on moral and political implications and serves for resuming A1 and A2</p> <p>Moral & political elements of obligation/responsibility</p> <p>Followed by moral & political issues in the philosophy of law, with hard cases in international law and issues of obligation and responsibility.</p> <p>Special issues</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.</p> <p>There will be lectures on specific issues throughout the academic year.</p>	<p>Lorenz Schulz</p>

<p>Nov 23 – Dec 4</p>	<p>B 6 CP</p>	<p>Theory of Comparative and Global Law</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>B1</p>	<p>(Theory of) Comparative Law</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>Basic course structure</p> <p>What is Comparative Law? What makes a ‘Legal System’? Legal Doctrine</p> <p>Methodology of Comparative Law</p>	<p><i>Mark van Hoecke</i></p>
	<p>B2</p>	<p>Theory of Global Law</p>	<p><i>n.n.</i></p>
	<p>B3</p>	<p>Theory of European Legal Integration</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>Legal Foundations of European Integration</p> <p>This class serves as an introduction into the foundations of European Legal Integration.</p> <p>EU Human Rights and Criminal Justice</p> <p>Values the EU; Member States share & enforcement</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</p>	<p><i>Petra Bard</i> (CEU Budapest/Vienna)</p>

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). Rottleuthner has given classes in legal sociology at the FU Berlin for many decades.

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 a class on law and gender, regularly 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/>).

	<p>Since 2019 there is also a conference at the University of Groningen on “Law, Literature, and Human Rights”.</p> <p>In 2021, students have a chance to attend a very attractive conference at the university of Lucerne, without the regular tuition, see below sub summer schools.</p> <p>The sub module provides an overview on law and literature. Students considering a Master thesis on this subject may deepen the matter by attending further schools (as the mentioned at Brno, Groningen or Lucerne).</p> <p>E3 Law, Science, and Technology</p> <p>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.</p> <p>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.</p> <p>E4 Formation of Normative Orders</p> <p>E4 concentrates on legal pluralism as fact and normative challenge. The main course E4a treats legal pluralism in historical, descriptive and normative respect.</p> <p>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).</p> <p>All of the teachers in E4 are well known by publications.</p> <p>E5 Law and Economy (Governance, Compliance)</p> <p>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.</p> <p>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.</p> <p>In a more empirical respect and in cooperation with the economic department <i>Tobias Tröger</i> established a research</p>	
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	<p>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> <p>By co-operating with law firms students encounter the practitioner's approach. The class with DLA teaches governance and compliance.</p> <p>E6 Global Law</p> <p>E6 is explicitly conceived to deepen module B3.</p> <p>E7 Law, Language and Reasoning</p> <p>E7 deepens C2 by 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 (http://lawandlogic.org/).</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>Jan 11-15</p>	<p>E1 7 CP</p>	<p>Law, History & Culture</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Legal History Theoretical grounds of legal history and the impact of legal history on legal theory - Legal Anthropology Accommodation of Diversity in Contemporary Societies - Law and Religion Law and Revolution or the Berman-Thesis. On the Impact of Religion and Theology on Law (and vice versa) 	<p>Thomas Duve</p> <p>Marie-Claire Foblets (Halle)</p> <p>Gerhard Dilcher</p>
<p>Jan 18 – 29</p>	<p>E2 7 CP</p>	<p>Law, Society & Culture</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Sociology of Law <p>Self-subversive Justice: Contingency or Transcendence Formula of Law?</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Legal Gender Studies - Law and Literature 	<p>Hubert Rottleuthner (FU Berlin/Frankfurt)</p> <p>Gunther Teubner (Frankfurt)</p> <p>Juliane Ottmann (Berlin FU)</p> <p>Steve Howe (Lucerne)</p>
<p>end of Febr</p>	<p>E3 7 CP</p>	<p>Law and Technology</p> <p>The school will deal with the following topics:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Global Legal Research & Legal Information Management – Legal Scholars and New Technologies - Epistemology & Legal Informatics: Methods, Ideas and Models - AI in/and Law - Information, Communication, Technology Social Media and Law - Subjects covered are: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - 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 & didactics - social media in law & intellectual property rights. 	<p>Stockholm (tba / tbc)</p> <p>convened by Liane Colonna (Stockholm)</p> <p>regular lecturers are: Peter Wahlgren (Stockholm)</p> <p>Cecilia Magnusson Sjöberg (Stockholm)</p> <p>Ugo Pagallo (Turino)</p> <p>Johan Axhamn (Stockholm)</p> <p>Migle Laukyte (Carlos III, Madrid)</p> <p>Steffan Malmgren (Sweden)</p>

<p>Febr 15-19 (tbc)</p> <p>Feb 17</p> <p>Feb 18</p> <p>Feb 19</p> <p>Feb 20</p> <p>Feb 21</p>	<p>CP-relevant</p>	<p>Palermo Winter School</p> <p>School 2019 for illustration Rights and Procedures</p> <p>10.30 Welcome / Introduction Rights and Procedures</p> <p>11.00 The Rule of Law and Legality</p> <p>14-16 Legal clinical education and the concept law Palermo Legal Clinic (Cledu) on Protection of Migrants Rights Protection and International Procedures</p> <p>10.30-12.30 Rights and Trials in International Law</p> <p>14-16 Legal Protection of Foreigners Rights Protection and Trials</p> <p>10.30-12.30 Truth Duty in Trial Protection des parties et libre jugement du juge au procès civil</p> <p>14-16 Protection of Immates Rights Rights Protection and Public Powers</p> <p>11 Automatized Procedures and Rights Protection</p> <p>14-16 Public Power, Rights and Procedures The Dark Side of Law</p> <p>10.30-12.30 Abuse of Rights Abuse of Tax Law</p> <p>14 The Right to Good Administration in Tax Law</p>	<p>Palermo convened by <i>Isabel Trujillo</i></p> <p><i>Timothy Endicott</i> (tbc) (Oxford)</p> <p><i>Aldo Schiavello</i> <i>Serena Romano</i></p> <p><i>Salvatore Zappalà</i> (Catania)</p> <p><i>Stefania Forlati</i> (Ferrara) (tbc)</p> <p><i>Antonella Sciortino,</i> <i>Paolo Bonetti</i> (Milano Bicocca)</p> <p><i>Marco Gradi</i> (Messina)</p> <p><i>Girolamo Monteleone</i></p> <p><i>Giovanni Fiandaca,</i> <i>Emanuele Nicosia</i></p> <p><i>Stefano Civitarese</i> <i>Matteucci</i> (Chieti)</p> <p><i>Luca Perfetti</i> (Bari)</p> <p><i>Massimo Monteduro</i> (Salento)</p> <p><i>Vito Velluzzi</i> (Milano)</p> <p><i>Giuseppe Zizzo</i> (Univ. Carlo Cattaneo)</p> <p><i>Fabrizio Amatucci</i> (Naples Federico II)</p>
<p>March – mid-April</p>	<p>vacation</p>		
<p>spring term</p>			

<p>April 12-23</p>	<p>E4 7 CP</p>	<p>Spring Term, modules E4-7</p> <p>The modules E4-7 are offered in the spring term designed to focus on elementary issues thereby deepening again the programme of the winter term (see explanation above). As the modules E4-6 are strongly interrelated, students may take them all together (although again examinations are only required in two of the modules E3-7). E7 reiterates and deepens central aspects module C.</p> <p>Formation of Normative Orders</p> <p>Global Legal Pluralism – descriptive and normative</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Legal pluralism: history and current debates - Legal pluralism: descriptive - Legal pluralism: normative <p>Human Rights and Democracy</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - International Justice The Transformation of International Law and Schmitt's Concept of the Political - Pluralistic International (Criminal) Justice 	<p>Frankfurt</p> <p><i>Ralf Seinecke</i></p> <p><i>Matthias Goldmann</i></p> <p><i>Klaus Günther</i></p> <p><i>Armin von Bogdandy</i> (MPI Heidelberg; tbc)</p> <p><i>Kai Ambos</i> (Göttingen)</p>
		<p>April 12</p> <p>April 13</p> <p>April 14</p>	

<p>April 26–30</p>	<p>E5 7 CP</p>	<p>Law and Economy (Governance)</p> <p>Law and Finance</p> <p>The goal of the Kolloquium/Module is to acquire a profound understanding of the multiple, intricate relationships between the law and the financial sector, how they mutually shape each other, and how our understanding changed over time. Each session usually requires the preparation of two texts: one theoretical text about the role of law in the financial sector, and one court decision. The theoretical texts will introduce participants to important strands of past and contemporary research on the role of law in the economy or the economic ramifications of the law. They follow more or less a chronological order. Authors include Max Weber, Karl Polanyi, Friedrich Hayek, the law & economics literature, Foucault, and recent scholarship related to the financial crisis. The court decisions address various issues, including sovereign debt litigation, investment law, as well as monetary and regulatory issues from Europe and beyond. The introductory session on 17 April 2019 will provide an overview of the subjects to be covered. The introductory reading by Desautels-Stein is recommended as a preparatory reading for this class.</p> <p>Readings: Reading for the first class Justin Desautels-Stein, “The market as a legal concept: classical liberalism, modern liberalism, pragmatic liberalism”, in U. Mattei/J. D. Haskell, Research Hand- book on Political Economy and Law (Elgar 2015) 29-43. Electronic copies of this text are available at the office of Dr. Goldmann. Please contact Benjamin Arens (arens@hof.uni-frankfurt.de). A detailed reading list specifying mandatory and background readings for each class will be distributed in the first class. All readings will be made available on the course website (password protected). The password will be revealed in class. Readings include extracts from important works by Max Weber, Karl Polanyi, Friedrich Hayek, the law & economics literature, and recent scholarship related to the financial crisis like extracts from the recent books by Katharina Pistor and Samuel Moyn. see also Law & Economics Conference (below) convened by Klaus Mathis (Lucerne)</p> <p>Governance and Compliance</p> <p>- Foundations Governance</p> <p>Compliance</p> <p>Case studies (with practitioners) (legal clinic)</p> <p>Internal investigations</p>	<p>Frankfurt</p> <p>Matthias Goldmann</p> <p>Tobias Tröger</p> <p>Lorenz Schulz</p> <p>Jürgen Taschke (Frankfurt, DLA Piper)</p>
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July 2-7

E7
7 CP

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 2019:

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

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(Konstanz)

Scott Brewer
(Harvard)

Guido Governatori
(Bologna)

Emiliano Lorini
(Toulouse)

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(Sao Paulo)

Henry Prakken
(Utrecht)

Antonino Rotolo
(Bologna)

Giovanni Sartor
(EUI Florence)

	<p>summer schools / conferences abroad</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).</p> <p>There is no academic tuition for students of the LLM, however there may be a fee for catering, accommodation etc.</p> <p>These schools enrich the knowledge in legal theory matters. They also foster the communicative and intercultural competences targeted at 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.</p> <p>The participation in non-obligatory modules or schools will be listed in the diploma supplement of the degree certificate.</p> <p>New International Constitutional Law & Administrative Studies Spring School Methods, Concepts, Paradigms</p> <p>For illustration see the programme 2020 cancelled because of Corona:</p> <p>Opening and Introduction Lorenz Schulz (director of the EALT Master's Course Office) Daniel Valchev (dean of the University of Sofia 'St. Kliment Ohridski') Martin Belov (director of the NICLAS and vice dean of the University of Sofia 'St. Kliment Ohridski')</p> <p>Can we Rely on Constitutions and Constitutional Law to Regulate the Legal Fragmentation of the World?</p> <p>EU: between Westphalian, post-Westphalian and neo-Westphalian Constitutionalism</p> <p>WS1. Women's Rights</p> <p>WS 2 Use and Abuse of fundamental rights language in contemporary Europe</p> <p>WS 3 Supranational financial constitutionalism</p> <p>Lecture: Constitutionalization of International Law</p> <p>WS4 Constitutional values as methods of constitutional interpretation – national experiences and international perspectives</p> <p>WS5 Comparative Methodological Approaches to International Constitutional Law</p> <p>Lecture: Constitutional Constraints to the Establishment and Activity of International Courts and Tribunals</p> <p>Lecture: International constitutional law from above. Openness in national constitutional law and post totalitarian constitutionalism</p> <p>Lecture: Interactions between international and constitutional law: is there already a paradigm change?</p> <p>Lecture: The Courts as Political and Legal Actors in Multilevel Constitutional Orders</p> <p>Lecture: Concepts & methods of comparative administrative law</p>	<p>Sofia convened by <i>Martin Belov</i></p> <p>Lorenz Schulz Daniel Valchev Martin Belov</p> <p><i>Jean-Bernard Auby</i> (Sciences Po Paris)</p> <p><i>Martin Belov</i></p> <p><i>Juliane Ottmann</i> (FU Berlin)</p> <p><i>Catherine Van De Heyning</i> (Antwerp)</p> <p><i>Joan Solanes Mullor</i> (Barcelona)</p> <p><i>Miodrag Jovanovic</i> (Belgrade)</p> <p>Vaidotas Vaicaitis (Vilnius)</p> <p><i>Jürgen Busch and Marina Brandtner</i> (Vienna)</p> <p><i>Emanuel Castelarín</i> (Strasbourg)</p> <p><i>Giuseppe Martinico</i> (Scuola Superiore Sant'Anna, PISA)</p> <p><i>Cesare Pinelli</i> (La Sapienza Rome)</p> <p><i>Mauro Zamboni</i> (Stockholm)</p> <p><i>Konrad Lachmayer</i> (Vienna)</p>
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<p>April 16-17</p>	<p>CP-relevant</p>	<p>9th Law and Economics Conference</p> <p>Law and Economics of the 2020 Coronavirus Crisis</p> <p>The 2020 Coronavirus pandemic hit unexpectedly, causing unprecedented challenges around the world. At the same time, the crisis also offers a unique opportunity for reflection, research, and insight regarding this and similar global and domestic crises. There is much to learn from analyses of the causes and effects of the crisis; the efficacy and limitations of legal and regulatory responses to it as well as their benefits and costs; the role and impact of the media; the reactions and behaviours of the public to the crisis generally and the regulatory responses to it; and more.</p> <p>Emergency policy responses – such as financial aid in the form of partial unemployment compensation and short-term work allowance or state-wide lending programmes – attempt to counter the crisis and offset some of its economic and human impacts. Exemplary in this respect were the Swiss economic countermeasures, allowing small and medium-sized enterprises to apply for and receive the actual money transfer of state guaranteed loans within 30 minutes. Will the mentioned forms of state intervention pay off or cause even more harm in the long run? What are possible conclusions for future regulatory efforts, both from a positive and normative point of view?</p> <p>According to the United Nations Conference on Trade and Development, the globally imposed lockdowns led to a 60% drop in air traffic. Suddenly, the goals set out in the Paris Agreement as well as our 2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development became attainable again. Taking the positive effects of this terrible crisis into account, what are the lessons learned for governments, regulators, businesses and the society as a whole?</p> <p>The regulatory responses to the 2020 Coronavirus crisis have been of an unprecedented scope. The ongoing crisis provides an opportunity for a fresh scholarly examination of important facets of legal regulation, policymaking, and more. This 9th Law and Economics Conference pursues these questions from a broad range of Law and Economics perspectives. The selected contributions will be published in the academic book series "Economic Analysis of Law in European Legal Scholarship" (http://www.springer.com/series/11927).</p> <p>Deadline for submission of proposals is Sept. 15, 2020.</p> <p>For details see www.unilu.ch/en/events/9th-law-and-economics-conference-lucerne-law-and-economics-of-regulation-4523/</p>	<p>Lucerne</p> <p>convened by <i>Klaus Mathis</i> (Lucerne)</p> <p><i>Avishalom Tor</i> (Notre Dame L. School)</p> <p>Keynote speakers <i>G. Marcus Cole</i> (Notre Dame L. School) <i>Hans-Bernd Schäfer</i> (Bucerius Law School)</p>
<p>July 5-9</p>	<p>CP-relevant</p>	<p>Lucerne Graduate Academy for Law and Economics 2021</p> <p>The Lucerne Graduate Academy for Law and Economics is an annual intensive one-week programme designed to introduce legal scholars and economists to the principles and current trends in the field of law and economics. The Graduate Academy will be conducted in collaboration with the Notre Dame Law School Research Program on Law and Market Behavior (ND LAMB). The Graduate Academy course consists of three different parts: two main courses, three special lectures and research colloquia.</p> <p>Programme and details: see www.unilu.ch/en/events/lucerne-graduate-academy-for-law-and-economics-2021-4784/</p>	<p>Lucerne</p>
<p>end of May</p>		<p>Globalization and Legal Theory</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. - There is always the renowned Adam Smith Lecture in Jurisprudence.</p> <p>(www.gla.ac.uk/schools/law/postgraduateresearch/legaltheoryphd)</p>	<p>Glasgow</p> <p>convened by <i>E. Christodoulidis</i> <i>Marco Goldoni</i> <i>George Pavlakos</i></p>

mid-June		Summer School on Human Rights	Palermo PhD Program on Human Rights convened by <i>Annabel Brett</i> <i>Beatrice Pasciuta</i> <i>Isabel Trujillo</i>
early July		AI and Law (Summer School) see https://aiandlawschool.eui.eu/	EUI Florence convened by <i>Kevin Ashley</i> (Pittsburgh) <i>Kate Atkinson</i> (Liverpool) <i>Arthur Dyevre</i> (Leuven) <i>Giuseppe Contissa</i> (Bologna) <i>Marco Lippi</i> (Modena) <i>Monica Palmirani</i> (Bologna) <i>Henry Prakken</i> (Utrecht) <i>Giovanni Sartor</i> (EUI Florence) <i>Adam Wyner</i> (Swansea)
summer term			

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



Partner at Goethe University

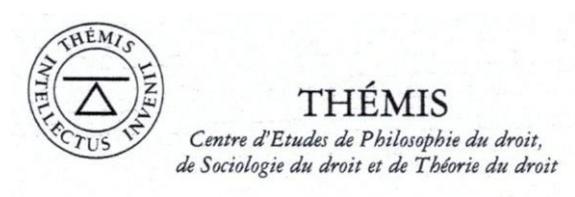


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