

Warwick | Law School

ANNUAL
RESEARCH
REPORT

(January 2008 – July 2009)

THE UNIVERSITY OF
WARWICK

1. Introduction

The School of Law has been engaged in a wide range of research activities over the last year. This report is not a comprehensive account of every project, study or event, but it does provide an overview of what we have been doing collectively as a school and individually in our scholarship and publications. We have also highlighted one or two new initiatives, projects and monographs in order to give a sense of the breadth of our work and our engagement internationally and across disciplines.

The Law School enjoys a vibrant research culture with a wide range of events taking place throughout the year. Many involve invited speakers, visitors to the school, colleagues from across the university and research collaborators from across the globe. This year we have hosted five public lectures from leading academics and practitioners. These events presented an excellent opportunity to engage students as well as staff in a broad range of current research issues. Most are also available as podcasts. Within the school we have had a very lively research seminar series with invited speakers and contributions from our own colleagues, providing much stimulating debate. We have also developed a regular case analysis series in which colleagues discuss leading current cases and their wider impact. Alongside these events, there is also a dedicated research seminar series for postgraduates, providing an opportunity to explore more widely issues related to their study. A collaboration between the School of Law and the department of sociology, the Social Theory Centre hosts a regular seminar series on social and political thought, with invited speakers from the UK, Europe and the US.

These general seminar series are an important part of the research environment of the School. In addition, the School has organised specialist workshops and conferences supported by the Legal Research Institute and the University research development fund, as well as external funders. They have addressed housing, terrorism, the financial crisis, legal history, cosmopolitanism and empire, Islamic law and Muslims in the West, and

globalisation and the borders of consumption. The School hosts several research centres which provide a focus for collaboration beyond Warwick (in both academic and policy research) and the engagement of student researchers in projects such as anti-discrimination advocacy and internships with lawyers working on death penalty cases in the US. These are the Centre for Criminal Justice; the Centre for Human Rights; the WHO Collaborating Centre for Housing Standards and Health; and the Employment Law Research Unit.

Many colleagues conduct research in and with other jurisdictions and this has created natural synergies with our teaching programmes. Our collaboration with Ethiopia reflects not only our expertise in law, development and human rights, but also our commitment to research-led teaching and to pedagogic leadership. The project will build capacity in postgraduate research and teaching in Ethiopia. Islamic law is already taught at Warwick, but we are also developing resources for other lawyers, collaborating with the UKCLE, other Warwick departments and several institutions around the world. Again, the focus of our approach is teaching that is research led and interdisciplinary. Through the Reinvention Centre, a small group of undergraduate students are researching perspectives on criminal justice through film. This will develop their skills of independent research, allow them to explore issues in crime and justice beyond those in the taught curriculum and provide innovative material for teaching.

Colleagues have been successful in obtaining external funding from the EU and from funding councils and charities in order to carry out empirical, philosophical, policy and desk based research, and to provide time for analysis and writing in the development of wider projects.

A bibliography of recent publications and general research interests is included at the end of this report, but for full details of research and publications see individual staff pages at <http://www2.warwick.ac.uk/fac/soc/law/staff/academic/>

Professor Jacqueline Hodgson
Director, Legal Research Institute



Revenue Law – Text and Materials



Paul Fyfe, Stephen Cane, David Gonsky

Tottel Publishing

THE HUMAN RIGHTS IMPACT OF THE WORLD TRADE ORGANISATION

JAMES HARRISON

STUDIES IN INTERNATIONAL TRADE LAW

THE LAW OF PERSONAL PROPERTY SECURITY

YVES BEALE, MICHAEL BRIDGE, LOUISE GULFATER, EVA LOMNICKA



OXFORD

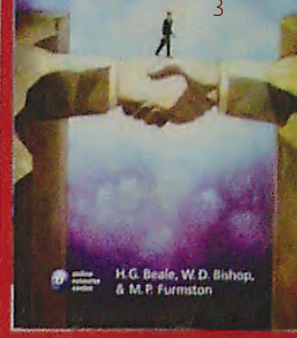
ABUSE OF PROCESS AND JUDICIAL STAYS OF CRIMINAL PROCEEDINGS

SECOND EDITION

ANDREW L-T CHOO

OXFORD MONOGRAPHS ON CRIMINAL LAW AND JUSTICE

Contract Cases & Materials Fifth Edition

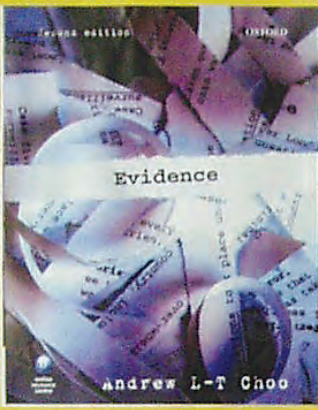


H.G. Beale, W.D. Bishop, & M.P. Furmston

Sharing Lives, Dividing Assets

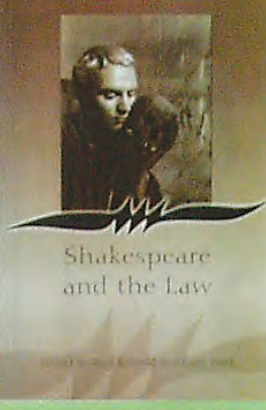
An Interdisciplinary Study

Edited by Jo Stiles and Rebecca Probert

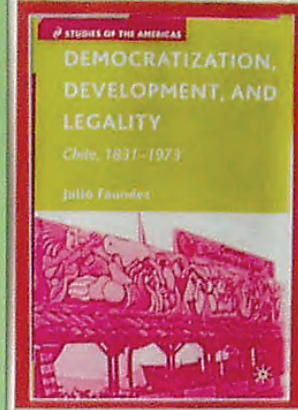


Evidence

Andrew L-T Choo



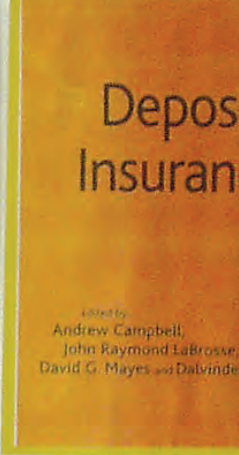
Shakespeare and the Law



DEMOCRATIZATION, DEVELOPMENT, AND LEGALITY

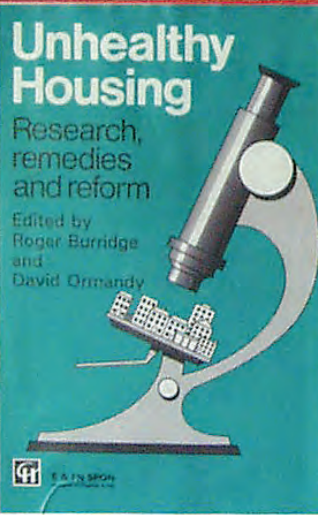
Chile, 1831-1973

Julio Faundez



Depos Insurance

Edited by Andrew Campbell, John Raymond LaBrosse, David G. Mayes and Dalvinde

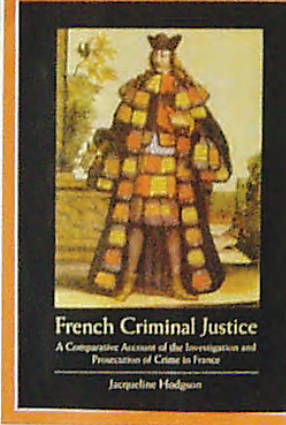


Unhealthy Housing

Research, remedies and reform

Edited by Roger Burridge and David Ormandy

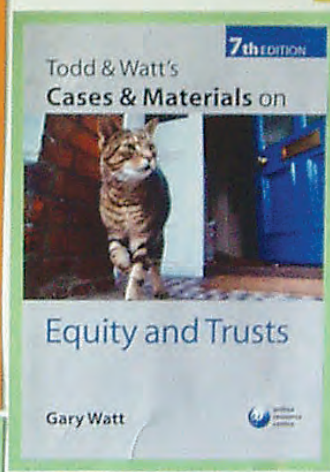
E & FN SPOHN



French Criminal Justice

A Comparative Account of the Investigation and Prosecution of Crime in France

Jacqueline Hodgson



Todd & Watt's Cases & Materials on

Equity and Trusts

Gary Watt



EQUITY STIRRING THE STORY OF JUSTICE BEYOND LAW

Gary Watt

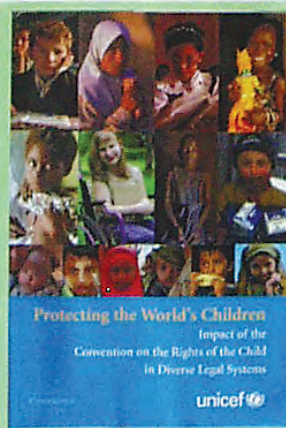


FINANCE LAW AND PRACTICE SERIES

FINANCIAL CRISIS MANAGEMENT AND BANK RESOLUTION

Edited by JOHN RICHMOND LARGENTON, ROBINSON OLIVER, CAROLAN A. GALLAGHER, EDWIN

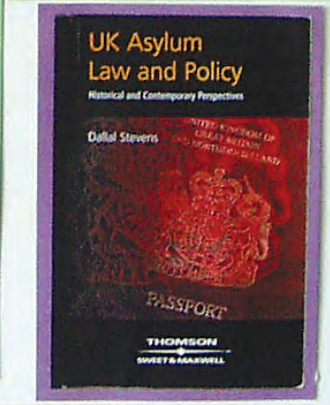
Informa



Protecting the World's Children

Impact of the Convention on the Rights of the Child in Diverse Legal Systems

unicef



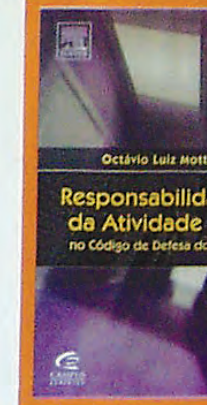
UK Asylum Law and Policy

Historical and Contemporary Perspectives

Dafni Stavrou

PASSPORT

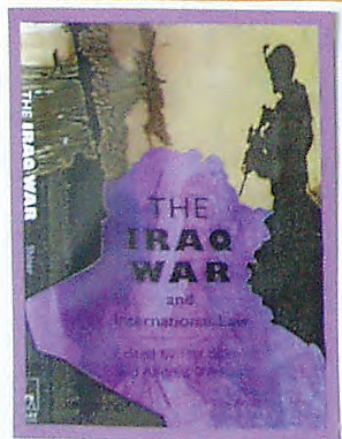
THOMSON SWEET & MAXWELL



Octávio Luiz Motta

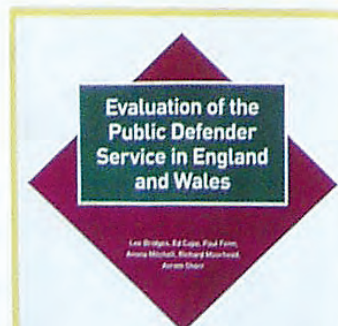
Responsabilidade da Atividade no Código de Defesa do Consumidor

Editorial



THE IRAQ WAR and International Law

Edited by Paul Fyfe and Anthony D'Amico



Evaluation of the Public Defender Service in England and Wales

Lee Bridges, Ed Cape, Paul Fyfe, Anna Mitchell, Richard Mowbray, James Shaw



CDS Direct: Flying in the face of the evidence

Lee Bridges, Ed Cape



Conceptualising Islamic Law, CEDAW and Women's Human Rights in Plural Legal Settings

A Comparative Analysis of Applications of CEDAW in Bangladesh, India and Pakistan

Edited by Barbara Sadia Ali

Supported by UNHCR



CRITICAL COMPANY LAW

L.L. Talbot

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2. Public Lectures

Wednesday 19 November 2008

Professor Nicola Lacey

Professor of Criminal Law and Legal Theory, LSE

Psychologising Jekyll, Demonising Hyde: The Strange Case of Criminal Responsibility

Podcast at http://www2.warwick.ac.uk/fac/soc/law/rss/?podcastItem=jekyll_n_hyde.mp3

Wednesday 26 November 2008

Professor Abdullahi Ahmed An-Na'im

Charles Howard Candler Professor of Law, School of Law, Emory University, USA

Islamic Law in a Secular State: Beyond Reluctant Accommodation

Wednesday 4 February 2009

Baroness Vivien Stern

Senior Research Fellow, International Centre for Prison Studies, King's College London

Creating criminals: prisons and security in an insecure world

Podcast at <http://www2.warwick.ac.uk/fac/soc/law/rss/?podcastItem=avso1003a.mp3>

Wednesday 4 March 2009

Martyn Day

Senior Partner, Leigh Day & Co Solicitors

Holding Corporate Britain to Account for its Actions Abroad

Podcast at http://www2.warwick.ac.uk/fac/soc/law/rss/?podcastItem=accr_04-03-09.mp3

Thursday 23rd April 2009

Professor Allen E. Buchanan

Professor of Philosophy, Duke University

Conservatism and Biomedical Enhancement

Podcast at <http://www2.warwick.ac.uk/fac/soc/law/rss/?podcastItem=2009-04-23b.mp3>

3. Seminar Series

3.1 Research seminar series

14 February 2008: Boaventura de Sousa Santos, Warwick Global Legal Scholar, Access to justice, State and democracy in Angola and Brazil

26 June 2008: Peter Fitzpatrick, Warwick IAS Fellow, Foucault's Law Workshop, convened by Abdul Paliwala, Warwick

23 October 2008: Victor Tadros, Warwick, The Moral Foundations of Self-defence

30 October 2008: Tony Cole and Dan Priel, Warwick, Roundtable Discussion: Publishing in US Journals

5 November 2008: Peter Ramsey, LSE, New Labour's Third Way Theory of Public Protection

13 November 2008: Prince Saprai, Warwick, Unconscionable Enrichment

19 November 2008: Nicola Lacey, LSE, Roundtable Discussion

25 November 2008: Hugh Beale, Warwick, The European Commission's Common Frame of Reference Project.

27 November 2008: Rob Cryer, Birmingham University, The Genocide Convention at 60. Venerable or Retireable?

4 December 2008: Rebecca Probert, Warwick, Tying the Knot: Law, Custom and Religion in 18th Century England

15 January 2009: Pip Nicolson, University of Melbourne, The Under-Explored Challenges of Court-oriented Legal Reform: A Southeast Asian Account

29 January 2009: Dwijen Rangnekar, Warwick, The Exclusion of Clubs: Geographical Indications and the Dilemmas of Collective Action

10 February 2009: Carlos Eduardo Adriano Japiassú, visiting Law Research Fellow, Warwick, International Crimes in the future ICC Review Conference: the Possible Expansion of its Jurisdiction

5 March 2009: Stijn Smismans, Cardiff University, Reflexive law and democratic governance in the EU

11 March 2009: Robert Blackburn, Kings College London, The role of the Monarchy under a Hung Parliament

13 May 2009: John Snape, Warwick, Tax and the Public Interest

3.2 Case analysis seminar series

14 October 2008: Dallal Stevens, Warwick. *N v. UK* (27 May 2008) Euro Court of Human Rights

28 October 2008: Andrew Williams, Warwick. *Kadi and Al Barakaat* (3 Sept. 2008) Euro Court of Justice

11 November 2008: Ann Stewart, Warwick. *Coleman v Attridge Law Case C-303/06* (28 July 08) Euro Court of Justice

18 November 2008: Frances Webber, Warwick. *EM Lebanon v Sec of State for Home Dept*, House of Lords (22 Oct 08)

20 January 2009: Ralf Rogowski (Law) & Guglielmo Meardi (WBS), Warwick. *ECJ Viking (Case C-438/05*, 11 December 2007) and *Laval (Case C-341/05*, 18 December 2007)

3 February 2009: Andrew Roberts, Warwick. *S and Marper v UK* (Euro Court of Human Rights)

24 February 2009: John Snape, Warwick. *Cobbe v. Yeoman's Row Management Ltd* (House of Lords)

3.3 Law Postgraduate seminar series

23 January 2008: Jose Mestres-Yoldi, CapitalSource, Mezzanine Financing: The Private Equity Firm View

30 January 2008: Arad Reisberg, UCL, Derivative Actions and Corporate Governance

6 February 2008: Jennifer White, Allen & Overy, CDOs, Derivatives and other Structured Finance Transactions

20 February 2008: Richard Alexander, SOAS, The Impact of the EU Third Money Laundering Directive

27 February 2008: Ioannis Lianos, UCL, Economic Expertise in Courts'

12 November 2008: Roman Chapev, Chadbourne & Parke, Syndicated Lending and the London Market Association Documents

14 January 2009: Adam Scarrott, CapitalSource, How Inter-Creditor Agreements Work: A Market Orientated View

21 January 2009: Ioannis Kokkoris, Office of Fair Trading and Durham University, Lloyds/HBOS Merger: Perfecting or Relaxing Competition Enforcement

3.4 Interdisciplinary Perspectives on the War on Terror (Institute of Advanced Study funded project involving Law (PI), Sociology, PAIS, WBS)

6 February 2008: 1. Intelligence, Evidence and the Construction and Management of Risk (Chair: Jackie Hodgson, Law)

Mark Tuley and Mike Griffiths, Police International Counter-Terrorism Unit/ National Counter-Terrorism Security Office, Intelligence and Evidence
Dr Bill Durodie, Cranfield University, Obsessions with the Unknown
Dr Adrian Hunt, University of Birmingham, Intelligence, Evidence and the Prevention of Terrorism

20 February 2008: 2. International Dimensions to Terrorism (Chair: Jackie Hodgson, Law)
Naomi Norberg, College de France, Combating Terrorism or Excluding Foreigners?
Professor Thomas Weigend, University of Cologne, How Terrorism has invaded German law
Tony Bunyan, Statewatch, The effect of the war on terrorism on civil liberties in the European Union

23 April 2008: 3. Cyber-terrorism (Chair: Andrew Hoskins, Sociology)
Philippe Very and Bertrand Monnet, IMARISC, Edhec Business School, France, How Organised Crime Profit

from Technology

Philip Seib, USC, Covering Cyber-terrorism: Issues for Journalists

Dr Maura Conway, Dublin City University, Terrorist Use of the Internet

14 May 2008: 4. Question Time – 'Perspectives on the 'War on Terror'

Professor Conor Gearty, LSE; Sarah Connolly, Foreign and Commonwealth Office, UK Government; Professor Clive Jones, University of Leeds; Joanne Brooks, Home Office, UK Government.

3.5 Social Theory Centre's Social and Political Thought seminar series

28 January 2008: Susanne Karstedt, University of Keele 'Nazi War Criminals' life after punishment: a theory of normative balance'

4 February 2008: Herminio Martins, University of Oxford, The Question of Energy in Social Theory

18 February 2008: Dennis Smith, Loughborough University, Humiliation, Globalisation and Social Theory

3 March 2008: Austin Harrington, University of Leeds, Ideas of Europe in German Weimar Social Theory

13 October 2008: Ed Tiryakian, Duke University, The Coming Demise of Rational Choice Theory

20 October 2008: Cees Maris, Amsterdam, Law, Religion and Politics: On Headscarves and Laïcité in the Netherlands

27 October 2008: : Antony Black, Dundee, The West and Islam: Comparing and Explaining Political Traditions

10 November 2008: Raf Verstraten, Gent, Differentiation Theory and Religious Change

24 November 2008: Beate Jahn, Sussex, Defining Liberalism: Locke and International Relations

12 January 2009: Simon Susen, Newcastle/Goldsmiths, Habermas and Bourdieu

26 January 2009: Liz Stanley, Edinburgh, *The Epistolary Dynamis: Letters and the System of the Gift*

23 February 2009: Stephen Skinner, Exeter, *Law, Violence and Joseph Conrad: the Unsaid and Unsayable*

02 March 2009: Duncan Kelly, Cambridge, *Freedom, Agency and Resentment*

09 March 2009: Timothy Hall, East London, *Reification, Materialism and Praxis: Adorno's critique of Lukács*

27 April 2009: Samuel Knafo, Sussex, *Liberalisation and the Political Economy of Financial Bubbles*

11 May 2009: Donna Gabaccia, Minnesota, *Gender and Theory in an Interdisciplinary Field: International Migration Studies*

18 May 2009: Les Moran, Birkbeck, *Law and Visual Culture*

Equity Stirring – new book by Gary Watt

Watt, G., 2009, *Equity Stirring: The Story of Justice Beyond Law*, Hart

Sir Frederick Pollock wrote that 'English-speaking lawyers ... have specialised the name of Equity'. It is typical for legal textbooks on the law of equity to acknowledge the diverse ways in which the word 'equity' is used and then to focus on the legal sense of the word to the exclusion of all others. There may be a professional responsibility on textbook writers to do just that. If so, there is a counterpart responsibility to read the law imaginatively and to read what non-lawyers have said of equity with an open mind. This book is an exploration of the meaning of equity as artists and thinkers have portrayed it within the law and without. Watt finds in law and literature an equity that is necessary to good life and good law but which does not require us to subscribe to a moral or 'natural law' ideal. It is an equity that takes a principled and practical stand against rigid formalism and unthinking routine in law and life, and so provides timely resistance to current forces of extremism and entitlement culture. The project is an educational one in the true etymological sense of leading the reader out into new territory. The book will provide the legal scholar with deep insight into the rhetorical, literary and historical foundations of the idea of equity in law, and it will provide the law student with a cultural history of, and an imaginative introduction to, the technical law of equity and trusts. Scholars and students of such disciplines as literature, classics, history, theology, theatre and rhetoric will discover new insights into the art of equity in the law and beyond. Along the way, Watt offers a new theory on the naming of Dickens' chancery case *Jarndyce and Jarndyce* and suggests a new connection between Shakespeare and the origin of equity in modern law.

4. Law School Workshops and Conferences

17-19 March 2008: 5th Warwick Healthy Housing Conference

Warwick Law School (David Ormandy)

Please refer to information in Section 5.3.

June 2008: Law and PAIS workshop on Terrorism, RDF funded

(Jackie Hodgson)

In June 2008, colleagues from Law, PAIS, History and Sociology met to discuss the 'War on Terror'. This session provided an inductive approach to seeing how to address issues from different disciplinary perspectives and to explore common ground where collaboration might be fruitful. The day comprised two sessions as stimuli for discussion and debate. Session 1, led by colleagues from the Law School covered issues of Security, Terrorism & Human Rights. Session 2, led by colleagues from PAIS, brought together ideas of Politics, Globalisation, Culture and Perceptions of Risk and War. The following themes were identified as areas that could benefit from collaborative work: the discourse of risk that runs throughout the literature across disciplines; the exceptionalist argument that is used in both Law and Political Science discourse when dealing with terrorism; and the different disciplinary approaches to the law of war and international criminal law.

16-17 April 2009: Symposium on Financial Crisis Management and Bank Resolution

(sponsored by Deloitte, PIDM, LRI)
(Rodrigo Olivares-Caminal and Dalvinder Singh, Warwick Law School; John Raymond LaBrosse, Honorary Visiting Fellow, Warwick)

The current financial crisis originated as a result of the US sub-prime mortgage market and has exposed both the banking industry and financial system safety net players (central banks and regulators) in many countries

to considerable level of distress and economic and reputational damage. The research into bank distress generally highlights several key factors for their problems: mismanagement and illiquidity or deterioration of capital. As a consequence, questions of a legal and political nature arise if an ill thought out bank resolution system is in place prior to a financial crisis hitting, with the respective stakeholders namely, shareholders, management, creditors, central banks, deposit insurance agencies, regulators and governments clambering to protect their interests causing untold costs and reputational damage to the banking system.

These circumstances have heightened the need for policymakers to consider corrective policy options under the broad umbrella of bank resolution and restructuring techniques. The issue of bank resolution is at the forefront of current proposals in a number of countries to deal with the problems recently faced.

This Symposium provided a new and important contribution to research in this area, at a crucial time in the debate around banking resolution and crisis management regimes, through the production of an innovative, international and interdisciplinary collection of work which links both the law and policy surrounding crisis management, and bank resolution and restructuring.

17 April 2009: Legal History Workshop

(Rebecca Probert)

This workshop brought together a number of colleagues from Warwick School of Law with an interest in legal history. Papers were presented on a variety of topics: Lorraine Talbot, 'Business Organisations, Business Ethics and Progress'
Rebecca Probert, 'Regulating morality in eighteenth-century England'
Dallal Stevens, 'Asylum and migration in the eighteenth century'
Gary Watt, 'Eighteenth century satire of lawyers and the legal system'

Dan Priel, 'The Origins of Legal Positivism'
 John McEldowney 'The rise of statistical inquiry in the development of law reform in the 19th century'
 The collective aim, following the workshop, is to work together to produce an edited collection on 'the legacy of the Enlightenment', exploring the roots and resonances of modern legal issues in the eighteenth century.

23 April 2009: Justice in Innovation Workshop with Professor Allen Buchanan, Duke University, Law School Visitor (Chair: Tony Cole)

Theories of global justice should take into account the fact that innovation is a major force and depending on how widely and how rapidly innovations diffuse--they can either worsen injustices or promote justice. The focus must therefore be how to influence the diffusion of beneficial technologies for the sake of justice. The major institutional failing of the status quo is that for patented innovations monopoly pricing can restrict diffusion in ways that either exacerbate existing unjust inequalities or fail to take advantage of opportunities to promote justice.

The paper, and subsequent plenary, discussed Thomas Pogge's 'Patent 2 option' (widely discussed and taken seriously at the WTO) with reference to Buchanan's outline of an account of justice in innovation. Buchanan proposal considered an international institutional response that could be applied in the case of one kind of justice in innovation problem: the unavailability of "essential medicines" for the world's worst off.

1 May 2009: Cosmopolitanism & Empire, Warwick-Birkbeck Workshop
 (Sam Adelman)

This joint workshop between the law schools at Birkbeck and Warwick included the following participants: Costas Douzinas, Patrick Hanafin, Fiona MacMillan, Patricia Tuitt and Oscar Guardiola-Rivera from Birkbeck and Sam Adelman, Upendra Baxi, Boaventura de Sousa Santos and Robert Fine from Warwick. The topics covered included liberal cosmopolitanism, sovereignty, the EU, the WTO, the

value of the concept, and the work of de Sousa Santos.

29-30 May 2009: Muslims of the West: Negotiating Citizenship (LRI funded) (Shaheen Sardar Ali)

This Workshop brought to Warwick Law School some well-known scholars in the area of Islamic law, engaging them on the subject of Muslims in the west. The workshop sought to address and discuss the subject from an inter-disciplinary and contextual perspective that include the disciplines of law, politics and international studies, sociology, history, cultural studies and education. In addition to the invited speakers and experts in the field, the workshop was open to interested colleagues and research students working in Islamic Law/Islamic Studies broadly defined.

The following papers were presented (forthcoming as an edited collection):

Jorgen Nielsen, Director, Centre of the Study of Islam of the West, University of Copenhagen, Denmark: 'Muslims in Europe: Opportunities and constraints'

Shirin M Rai, Politics and International Studies, Warwick: 'Citizenship as Performativity'

Hanne Peterson, University of Copenhagen, Denmark: 'Reflections on world citizens - comparing indigenous and muslim 'minorities''

John Bowen, Washington University in St. Louis, USA: 'Immigration Trajectories and Islamic adaptations in France and Britain'

Marie-Claire Foblets, Catholic University of Leuven, Belgium: 'Islam and Family Law in Europe: in search of new models beyond private international law'

Anne Hellum, University of Oslo, Norway: 'Access to citizenship access to law: Legal Literacy as Transcultural law-making in Oslo'

Mathias Roehl, University of Erlangen-Nurnberg.

Germany: 'Islam and the Secular State: Case Study of Germany'

Abdullahi Ahmed An-Na'im, University of Emory, USA and Warwick Law School: 'Muslims in the USA: a Case Study'

29-30 May 2009: The (New) Borders of Consumption, Law, IAS, Centre for the Study of Globalisation and Regionalisation (LRI funded)
(Dwijen Rangnekar)

A series of three workshops sought to reframe globalisation conceptual categories in terms of border dynamics (not least between disciplines): (i) Economics of the Border; (ii) Ethics of the Border; (iii) (New) Borders of Consumption. These three workshops held under a generous grant from IAS, LRI and ESRC, forms a final event associated with an ESRC-funded project on Geographical Indications. Also curated by: Rosemary Coombe (York, Canada); Sarah Whatmore (Oxford), John Wilkinson (Rural Federal University of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil)

Islamic Law Curriculum Development Project

This cutting edge project of international and inter-disciplinary reach and scholarship has completed two phases since its inception in December 2006. Thus far it has developed eight resources using the 'Warwick law in context' and research led teaching approach, collaborating with colleagues and students within Law and other departments in Social Studies as well as colleagues in other UK institutions, in the Commonwealth, the Middle East and the USA. Encouraged by its impact and feedback, we have now received funding from the Warwick University TALEF fund to proceed into a third phase with a number of innovative proposals for teaching and learning enhancement in Islamic law. We make use of the web by placing materials developed on the UKCLE and linked to Warwick University website with access to all users both within Warwick and internationally as well as to receive feedback on our offerings. To the best of our knowledge, this is the first project of its kind establishing the UKCLE and Warwick as a leader in the field. (Project leader: Shaheen Ali)

5. Research Centres

5.1 Centre for Criminal Justice

(Members: Musa Usman Abubakar; Lee Bridges; Andrew Choo; Andrew Cornford; Rachel Easter; Jackie Hodgson; Roger Leng; Bill O'Brian; Anna Puthuran; Andrew Roberts; Victor Tadros)

The Criminal Justice Centre is a research centre devoted to the development of research and teaching in criminal justice. It provides the focus for a range of research activities including conferences, workshops and other events.

Criminal Justice at Warwick

The School of Law at Warwick has an established tradition in criminal justice research, boasting one of the strongest groups of criminal justice scholars in the UK. The range of interests and approaches of the members of that group are diverse and broad-ranging, but also overlapping. In addition to the school's established research record in domestic and comparative criminal justice, we have particular research strength in criminal offences and criminalization, criminal responsibility, the law of evidence, criminal trials, the philosophy of punishment and international criminal law. Diverse approaches to criminal justice scholarship are taken at Warwick. We have a long-standing strength in empirical research, but scholars also adopt philosophical, comparative and more doctrinal approaches to the subject, as well as grounding their research in human rights.

Criminal Justice Centre Research Projects:

The Metamorphosis of Criminal Procedure in the 21st century: A Comparative Analysis

Jackie Hodgson has been awarded a British Academy/Leverhulme Senior Research Fellowship for one year beginning in the autumn of 2009. The study examines the nature and extent of the metamorphosis of criminal procedure in England and Wales through which the criminal justice process appears to be moving away from established adversarial values, rules and practices, in many instances eroding what were once regarded as core rights and freedoms in the name of efficiency, expediency, security and justice to victims. The study focuses on the shifting roles of defence and prosecution domestically, comparatively and in the European context, exploring the ways in which they illuminate the values

and commitments that motivate contemporary criminal procedure. It also examines the ways in which the criminal process has adapted aspects of its traditional adversarial procedural tradition within the particular contexts of miscarriage of justice cases, and counter-terrorism investigation and prosecution; the appeal of more inquisitorial procedures; and the extent to which this is part of a wider metamorphosis of criminal justice or is restricted to these key areas and to key moments such as the perceived crisis in criminal justice that led to the Royal Commission on Criminal Justice and the establishment of the Criminal Cases Review Commission.

CCRC Research

Funded by the Legal Services Commission, Jackie Hodgson has researched (with the assistance of Juliet Horne) the impact of legal representation on applications to the Criminal Cases Review Commission (CCRC). As a broadly inquisitorial body operating within an adversarial procedure, the CCRC plays a unique role within the criminal process. The extent to which lawyers representing the adversarial interests of their clients can, and should, become involved in the CCRC case investigation is of particular interest. There are also interesting parallels with the French pre-trial judicial enquiry and the extent to which lawyers are able to engage with the investigation through the vehicle of the judge.

Terrorism in France

Building on a Home Office funded study of the investigation and prosecution of terrorist offences in France, Jackie Hodgson is researching the ways in which the counter-terrorist strategies in France and in England and Wales are played out through the criminal process - the range of offences created and employed, the exceptional powers of arrest, search and detention, and the relationship between intelligence and evidence.

Issues in criminal law and justice: an exploration through film

Jackie Hodgson has been awarded an academic fellowship by the Reinvention Centre for Undergraduate Research, in order to work with a group of students (undergraduates from Law, Law & Sociology and Film & TV) on issues around film and criminal justice in the UK and Europe. The project will run from April 2009 - May 2010.

Criminalization

This project is a four year legal and philosophical investigation into criminalization, generously funded by a large grant from the AHRC. The project will involve the four lead researchers, Antony Duff (Philosophy, Stirling), Lindsay Farmer (Law, Glasgow), Sandra Marshall (Philosophy, Stirling) and Victor Tadros (Law, Warwick), a Research Assistant, Massimo Renzo (based at Stirling) and two PhD Students, Andrew Cornford, based at Warwick and Christine Kelly based at Glasgow.

20-21 March 2009: Criminalisation Project, The Boundaries of the Criminal Law

(Victor Tadros in conjunction with Stirling University)

This Workshop was held at Warwick in conjunction with Stirling University as part of the criminalization project on the Boundaries of the Criminal Law. Speakers included Professor Andrew Ashworth, Professor Markus Dubber, Professor Antony Duff, Professor Lindsay Farmer, Professor Mireille Hildebrandt, Professor Kimmo Nuotio, Dr John Stanton-Ife, Professor Carol Steiker, Professor Victor Tadros and Professor Lucia Zedner.

Other activities

Jackie Hodgson delivered a Jean Monnet lecture at the University of Catania, Sicily in May 2009. She recently participated in a conference at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill on the future of the adversarial system. See www.adversarialsystems.org/home

Victor Tadros gave a paper entitled 'Crime and the Distribution of Security' at Osgoode Hall Law School, York University in Toronto on the 13 February 2009. For more information, see www.osgoode.yorku.ca/nathanson/legalphilosophy/seminars.html

Andrew Roberts will be teaching at a summer school on Crime, Law and Psychology at the Centre for Public Policy in Prague, 4-11 July 2009; <http://www.clp.cpvv.cz/>. He will also be a Visiting Senior Fellow at the University of New South Wales from July-December 2009.

5.2 Centre for Human Rights (Andrew Williams)

For many years members of the Law School have been engaged in human rights work around the world. Students have occasionally participated in these research or practical efforts.

The Centre for Human Rights in Practice has been created to enhance these activities, to introduce projects in which students can participate and to provide a focal point for human rights work of various descriptions.

Its specific purposes are to:

- encourage, co-ordinate and support identified human rights projects
- facilitate the participation of postgraduate and undergraduate students in human rights research and experiential learning opportunities
- encourage the publication and wider dissemination of scholarly work on human rights in practice
- form links with human rights organisations and practitioners with a view to sharing experiences and knowledge
- act as a depository of information and reflection accumulated from students, practitioners, and academics involved in the projects undertaken by the Centre.

Although the Centre is not yet functioning as a research centre it has been the vehicle for a number of research initiatives:

Research project funded by EHRC examining the Barriers to Access to Human Rights Advice for hard to reach communities in Coventry:

This has been undertaken in association with Coventry Law Centre and the Centre for Rights Equality and Diversity. No funds have been allocated to the centre but Andrew Williams has coordinated student involvement in the project and overseen the work conducted by CRED.

EU FRA Portal Contract

Although not strictly within the Centre's work, Andrew Williams has been appointed as senior expert for the FRA

contract recently awarded to CRED. The income for this has yet to materialise but should amount to £15,000 over the next year. The whole contract is 4 years in length and this income will alter depending on his role.

5.3 WHO Collaborating Centre for Housing Standards and Health (David Ormandy)

- Health, Energy, and Energy Precariousness – in collaboration with the Medical Studies Department of edf (France)
- Unintentional Carbon Monoxide Poisoning in Dwellings – in collaboration with the Medical Studies Department of edf (France)
- Health Impact Assessment of the Decent Homes Programme in Private Sector Housing in the North West Region of England
- Development of Climate Change Indicators for the WHO Europe
- Environmental Burden of Disease from Housing for the WHO Europe
- Member of the International Panel on Injury Prevention

The Centre specialises in policy relevant research and development, and aims to ensure the outcomes of any work are practical and effective. It is particularly interested in collaborative, inter-disciplinary work.

March 2008: 5th Warwick Healthy Housing Conference¹

In March 2008, the University of Warwick hosted an international conference on Housing and Health organised by Warwick Law School and the World Health Organization Europe. The conference provided a unique opportunity for cross-disciplinary and international discussion focusing on policy-relevant research to inform practice and attracted delegates from around the world.

Sessions covered a wide range of subjects, including Housing and Home Accidents; Housing and Older People; Climate Change, Housing and Energy Precariousness;

Housing and Pests; Children and Housing; and Indoor Air Quality. Speakers included leading scholars, practitioners and researchers in a variety of inter-related fields from all over the world.

The conference was sponsored and supported by the BRE Trust, Service des Etudes Médicales, edf, Agence nationale de l'habitat, Chartered Institute of Environmental Health, Killgerm, and the UK Public Health Association.

5.4 Employment Law Research Unit (Alan Neal)

Hosting the 3-day annual meeting at Warwick of the Association of Labour Law Journal Editors (29 May–1 June 2008)

Convening the Annual Congress of the European Association of Labour Court Judges in Vienna (2–5 July 2008)

Addressing the China Policy Group of the European Parliament in Strasbourg (20 November 2008)

Presenting in relation to labour law development in transition economies to East European tripartite delegates at the ILO, Turin (24–25 September 2008)

Addressing the annual ILO meeting of senior labour court judges in Helsinki (10–12 September 2008)

Delivering keynote speech on the occasion of the 70th anniversary of the Icelandic Labour Court in Reykjavik (21 November 2008)

Presenting at the Shanghai Academy of Social Sciences (2 April 2009)

Presenting the General Report to the XVIIth Annual ILO meeting of senior labour court judges in Ljubljana, Slovenia (11–13 June 2009)

Organising the 5th Warwick/Adecco Fellowship seminar at the Zhejiang University, in Hangzhou PRC, (21–24 July 2009)

¹ This conference was the fifth in a series -Healthy Housing: promoting good health (2003); Unhealthy Housing: A diagnosis (1986); Unhealthy Housing: Prevention and remedies (1987); Unhealthy Housing: The Public Health response (1991)

6. On-going externally funded projects

Table 7.1: Externally funded research projects Jan 2008- July 2009

Recipient	Amount (£)	Title	Funder	Start/End date
Bridges	62,800	Ethnic Profiling	EU Agency for Fundamental Rights	1 Oct 2007 to 30 Sept 2008
Hodgson	9,219	Researching the extent and impact of legal representation on applications to the Criminal Cases Review Commission (CCRC)	Legal Services Commission	15 Oct 2007 to 29 Feb 2008
Hodgson	48,311	The Metamorphosis of Criminal Procedure in the 21st Century: A Comparative Analysis	British Academy/ Leverhulme Senior Research Fellowship	1 May 2009 to 30 April 2010
McEldowney	32,523	Decision-making frameworks in management of livestock disease	ESRC	1 Nov 2007 to 31 Oct 2010
Manchester	940	The processing and determination of Applications for premises licenses which authorise the retail sales of alcohol under the Licensing Act 2003	Society of Legal Scholars	1 May 2008 to 30 April 2009
Ormandy	8,913	Review of material on Environmental Burden of Disease from Housing	World Health Organisation	1 March 2009 to 1 Oct 2009
Ormandy	318	Development of Health-Relevant Indicators of Climate Change	World Health Organisation	1 April 2009 to 1 June 2009
Ormandy	74,000	Health Impact Assessment of Decent Homes Delivery in Private Sector Housing	Regional Forum for the Northwest of England	1 April 2009 to 1 Sep 2009
Pogany	4,306	Human Rights & Minority Rights In East Central Europe	British Academy	01 Sept 2006 to 30 April 2008
Rangnekar	32,847	Localising Economic Control Through Clubs	ESRC	1 Feb 2007 to 18 July 2009
Rogowski	79,800	GUSTO Governance of Uncertainty	European Commission	1 Mar 2009 to 1 March 2012
Tadros	119,334	Criminalization	AHRC	1 Feb 2008 to 31-Jan-12
Williams	11,642	Specific Contract 2 - Content Development for FRA	EU Agency for Fundamental Rights	01 Jan 2009 to 30 June 2009

Ethiopia Research Support 2009

In September 2008 the University of Warwick entered into an agreement with the Justice System and Legal Research Institute of the Ethiopian Government for the Law School to undertake an innovative five year capacity building project to promote postgraduate legal education in Ethiopia. The principal long-term objective of this project is to transfer working knowledge and skills to local Ethiopian Universities so that they can create and administer their own postgraduate courses in law with particular emphasis on Law in Development and Legal Education.

One key aspect of the project is to enable 40 LLM and 18 PhD students from Ethiopian universities to obtain Warwick degrees. A distinctive feature of the project is that the LLM course modules will be delivered at Mekelle University in Ethiopia by Warwick Law School staff but will also involve local teachers in a co-teaching capacity. This is an important element of the capacity building process as it is anticipated that the experience gained by Ethiopian colleagues will equip them to introduce indigenous material to the course modules in preparation for delivering their own distinctive LLM programmes. The PhD programme will also be conducted primarily in Ethiopia but with students having residency visits to Warwick for supervision and training purposes.

A further important aspect of the capacity building objective is to provide knowledge and information on how to create and establish a taught postgraduate LLM that meets international standards of educational and administrative excellence. In this regard it is intended that the degree awarded under the second of the two LLM courses to be delivered will be a joint Warwick/Mekelle LLM degree.

The project is a practical manifestation of Warwick Law School's long-standing commitment to teaching and researching in Law in Development and also provides the potential for further research and continuing intellectual engagement with Ethiopian colleagues. (Co-ordinated by Graham Moffat)

7. Visitors to the School of Law

7.1 Global Legal Scholars

Professor An-Na'im

Emory University, Georgia: 19-17 November 2008, 26 May – 8 June 2009.

Professor William Schabas

Irish Centre for Human Rights, Galway, Ireland: 25 November 2008, 3 - 5 December 2008, 13-20 January 2009

Professor Boaventura Santos

Centre of Social Studies, University of Coimbra, Portugal: 9-20 February, 2-6 March, 27 April – 14 May 2009.

7.2 IAS Visiting Fellows

Professor Peter Fitzpatrick

Birkbeck College, London: 5 - 17 May 2008

7.3 Erasmus Visitors

Professor Anthony Chamboredon

University Rene Descartes, Paris: 3 – 5 March 2008

7.4 School of Law Honorary Visiting Fellows

Frances Webber

Garden Court Chambers, London: October 2008 - October 2009

Professor Jill Hunter

University of New South Wales, Australia: 24 April - 16 May 2008

Raymond LaBrosse

Patterson & LaBrosse Financial Consultants Ltd, Canada; Formerly, General Secretary of the International Association of Deposit Insurers, Basel: 29-30 May 2009

7.5 School of Law Visitors

Professor M Shi,

China: 28 February – 31 May 2008

Professor T Meles,

Ethiopia: 11 – 12 March 2008

Rubina Khiliji,

University of Peshawar, Pakistan: 25 April - 17 May 2008

Professor Asha Bajpai,

Tata Institute of Social Sciences Mumbai, India: 5 -11 October 2008

Professor Hans Christian Roehl,

University of Konstanz, Department of Public, European and Comparative Law: 16- 17 October, 2008; and 20 April -15 July 2009.

Asha Alam,

Department of Gender Studies, University of Peshawar, India: 29 September - 20 November 2008.

Anthony Anghie,

University of Utah: 26-27 October 2008.

Hope Ashiabor,

Macquarie University in Sydney, Australia: 1-9 December 2008.

Carlos Eduardo Japiassu,

State University of Rio De Janeiro, Brazil: 28 December -16 February 2009.

Talmur Salem Khan,

University of Peshawar, India: 12 January – 22 February 2009.

Dr Beatriz Fernandez-Gregoraci,

Madrid, Spain: 1-15 June 2009.

8. Research Students

8.1 Some reflections on Postgraduate study

**Anna Varghese Puthuran, Ph.D. Candidate,
School of Law**

LLB Kerala, India; LLM (IDLHR) Warwick

“There is nothing like looking, if you want to find something. You certainly usually find something if you look, but it is not always quite the something you were after”

(J.R.R Tolkien, The Lord of the Rings)

Tolkien could very easily have been talking about doing doctoral research in law. The most exciting thing about research is that what one finds in the field is often far more interesting than what one sets out to seek. This would probably best sum up my experience as a Warwick Researcher. My thesis (supervised by Dr. Reena Patel) is a feminist legal critique of the domestic violence legislation in India with regards to unmarried women. The field work has been completed and I am in the process of writing up. The Law School has provided me with all the support I could probably dream of.

After an LLM in International Development Law and Human rights, I stayed on in the University to do doctoral research because of my passion for the subject and the relaxed, intellectually nurturing environment of the Law School. It would count as one of the three best decisions of my life as the experience has been rich, rewarding, emotionally satisfying and intellectually stimulating. The first year set the foundation for me to work on my project. As a novice researcher, I found the research theory and methods classes by Victor Tadros, Andrew Williams and Lee Bridges extremely useful. Without this first year of taught seminars, I would, quite honestly, have been utterly lost in the midst of information overload and not knowing what to do with it.

My Supervisor has given me the right amount of freedom to develop my ideas and yet, has guided me with a firm hand. She has advised me about field work, research classes and conferences, even sometimes acting as a Life Coach to give me much needed confidence. One of the best things about life in Warwick is a steady awareness of all round development as opposed to mere intellectual growth. The

Graduate School Skills Seminars held round the year have greatly helped in such development. In the third year of my Ph.D., I was given the opportunity to teach Criminal Law Seminars in the Undergraduate Law Course which was a whole new wonderful (and sometimes daunting) experience.

In a nutshell, I have thoroughly enjoyed my Warwick experience. And the greatest reward has been in being able to meet amazing, inspiring people who have changed my life and broadened my horizon so much that all borders have faded away on my map of the world.

Abou Jeng, Ph.D. Candidate, School of Law

BA Aberystwyth; LLM (IDLHR) Warwick

The success of research is said to depend on a number of factors. These range from originality of research project, availability of research materials to the underlying objective and potential use of research findings. In addition for the success of any project the researcher would ideally have access to advice/expertise and be located within a conducive research environment. In my experience, it is these two often over-looked elements that make studying at Warwick Law School a different experience.

The importance of easy access to advice and expertise when needed cannot be overstated. Most researchers go through a rollercoaster of emotional stress arising out of personal difficulties and anxieties. Often, these lived experiences are aggravated by lingering uncertainties and pitfalls. Where advice is readily available, the burden on a researcher is tremendously relieved, allowing more time for reflection and critical thinking. The Law School's open door policy (meaning you can literally knock on any door and be attended to) provides a source of comfort and assurance when the going gets tough. Recently, the Global Legal Scholars scheme has brought in an exceptional team of reputed academics who have been exceedingly generous in their time and support to researchers in the department. In the mind of any researcher these serve as priceless antidote to a multitude of challenges.

But accessibility can perhaps only exist in a conducive environment. The two are symbiotic in that where one

is conspicuously missing, the other ceases to exist. A conducive environment represents all the elements that make a researcher's presence not only noticed and valued, but seen as an integral member of a department. Most researchers at the Law School are able to undertake their respective research projects with optimal advantage of a conducive environment. This entails a strong and friendly relation with both the academic and administrative staff. At the academic level, the highly stimulating staff-student seminars provide researchers the opportunity to test ideas as well as benefit from perspectives beyond individual immediate interests or comfort zones. Perhaps one facility that has provided the most benefit (to me certainly) is the opportunity to be involved in part-time teaching. It has enabled me to strengthen my perspectives in certain areas, embolden my resolve to the quest for knowledge and help me in exploring issues beyond my area of competence.

Doing research at the Warwick Law School is more than a worthwhile experience. It is in itself, an experience of a career changing nature!

8.2 Ph.D. Students (unless otherwise indicated) by year of entry

First Year (in most cases – year of entry: 2008)

Musa Usman Abubakar (Supervisor: Shaheen Sardar Ali)
'Gender and Islamic Criminal Justice: Exploring the Traditional and Modern Interpretive Framework'

Bolanle Adebola (Supervisor: Rodrigo Olivares-Caminal)
'A Review of the Corporate Insolvency Law in Nigeria: Proposed Reforms to Support and Emerging Economy'

Rajnaara Akhtar (Supervisor: Shaheen Ali)
'Is the Application of the Shariah Laws on Divorce within Shariah Courts/Councils in Britain Compatible with British Human Rights Laws? How can any identified conflicts be resolved?'

Andrew Cornford (Supervisor: Victor Tadros)
'Criminalisation and Reckless Wrongdoing'

Joanne Coysh (Supervisors: Andrew Williams & Roger Burridge)

'The Impact of Programs Using Transformative Learning in Human Rights Education'

Sara Louise Khabazian (Supervisor: Kathryn McMahon)
'Regulating Competition in Communications for the Preservation of Media Pluralism in a Digital Environment'

Helen Kijo Bisimba (Supervisors: Ann Stewart and Abdul Paliwala)

'Vulnerability within Vulnerable: Legal Mechanism for Protection of Children in Extreme Hardship - A Case of Orphans Heading Households in Tanzania'

Chuan Chi Kuo (Supervisor: Abdul Paliwala)

'Multi-Layered Regulation of Phishing Attacks - A Taiwan Case Study'

Yanjie Li (Supervisor: Janice Dean)

'Corporate Social Responsibility'

Zijin Li (Supervisor: Octavio Ferraz)

'Discrimination in Education: The Case of Exclusion in Education on the Basis of Hepatitis B Virus'

Geeta Oberoi (Supervisor: Ann Stewart)

'Judicial Education and Training – Concept, Mechanisms, Constraints and Prospects'

Thomas Perroud (Supervisor: John McEldowney)

'Comparative Aspects of Regulation in France and England: A Case Study of Compliance, Enforcement and Adjudication in Public Utilities'

Naveed Ahmed (Supervisor: Abdul Paliwala)

'The Effects of the Structural Adjustment Policies and The World Bank and IMF on Economic, Social and Cultural Rights: Case Study of Pakistan'

Rachel Easter (LLM by Research) (Supervisor: Andrew Choo)

'Anonymous witnesses in criminal proceedings'

Second Year (in most cases – year of entry: 2007)

Shabaz Cheema (Supervisor: Shaheen Ali)

'Women Empowerment and Implications of Implementation of Cedaw in Pakistan'

Rujirat Chittanonda (Supervisor: Julio Faundez)

'The Spaghetti Bowl and it's Status under Thai Law' Aleksandra Musieluk (Supervisor: Andrew Williams)

'European Union's accession to the European Convention on Human Rights as a viable alternative to building its own system for the production of Human Rights'

Michanne Vonetta Haynes-Prempeh (Supervisor: Julio Faundez)

'Multinationalising Regionalism: Is this the way to inject a development agenda into the WTO?'

Monica Kirya (Supervisors: Abdul Paliwala and Andrew Williams)

'The Role of Commissions of Inquiry in Promoting Transparency and Accountability in the Government of Uganda'

Sharifah Sekalala (Supervisors: Octavio Ferraz and Julio Faundez)

'A Critical Analysis into whether the United Nations use of soft law in addressing HIV/AIDS issues had redefined the right to health'

Rao Raza Hashim (Supervisors: Rodrigo Olivares-Caminal and Julio Faundez)

'How Does General Agreement on Trade and Services (GATS) Govern Multilateral Trade in Financial Services?'

Nathan Tuimising (Supervisor: Jorge Guira)

'Infrastructure Funds for Private Equity'

Vidyaranya Chakravarthy (Supervisor: Abdul Paliwala)

'Suicides Among Indian Farmers - Law and Regulation as Instruments of Change'

Khurraan Parvez Raja (temporarily withdrawn) (Supervisor: Janice Dean)

'Corporate Governance in Pakistan'

Liviu Titus Damsa (LLM) (Supervisor: Istvan Pogany)

'Judicial Review Through Transition waters: Contributions to a Theory of Courts in Central and Eastern Europe'

Nicola Kearney (LLM by Research) (Supervisor: John McEldowney)

'GMOs in the Context of EU Regulation and their impact on the Common Market'

Third Year (in most cases - year of entry: 2006)

Fatima Al Matar (Supervisor: David Salter)

'How a New System of Indirect Taxation will Benefit and Flourish the Economy of the State of Kuwait'

Gerado Juan Munarriz (Supervisor: Julio Faundez)

'Clash of Visions in the Global Economy: Indigenous Communities Demands for Transnational Corporations Accountability'

Abou Jeng (Supervisor: Andrew Williams)

'Rethinking International Law in the context of postcolonial Africa'

Chikosa Silungwe (Abdul Paliwala and George Meszaros)

'Land Tenure Reform in Postcolonial States: Evidence from Malawi'

Anna Leigh Farmer (part time) (Supervisors: Victor Tadros and Dallal Stevens)

'Moral Conscience and Asylum Seekers'

Ghossou Rahhal (Supervisor: Andrew Williams)

'Defining Aggression Within the International Criminal Court: The Complications and the Potentialities'

Anna Varghese Puthuran (Supervisors: Reena Patel and Ann Stewart)

'The Indian Protection of Women from Domestic Violence Act 2005 and its Implications on Intimate Partnerships Outside Wedlock-A Feminist Legal Critique'

Essa Al-Nassr (Supervisor: Jorge Guira)

'Corporate Governance on Government Owned Corporations: A Case Study of Qatar'

Yazan Haddadin (Supervisor: William O'Brian and Tony Cole)

'International Commercial Arbitration of Foreign Investments and the Nature of Investment Disputes'

Masha Baraza (Supervisor: Abdul Paliwala)

'Postmodern Legality and the Kenyan Postcolony: An Encounter with Group Conflict in North Western Kenya'

Stephanie Lehnert (part-time) (Supervisor: Ralf Rogowski)

'Comparative analysis of the Implementation of Anti-Race Discrimination Policies in the EU'

Zahra Maranlou (Supervisor: Shaheen Ali)

'Legal Citizenship Building for Greater Access to Justice in Islamic Republic of Iran'

Dorothy Kwagagala-Igaga (Supervisor: David Salter)

'Corporate Taxation For a Developing Economy: A Case For Reform in Uganda'

Fourth Year (in most cases – year of entry: 2005)

Agha Karim Khan (Supervisor: Shaheen Sardar Ali)

'Law of Necessity'

Chukwudiebube Bede Abraham Opata (Supervisor: John McEldowney)

'The Law and Policy on Pro-Competition regulation of Communications Law in Nigeria'

Tawanda Hondora (awaiting viva) (Supervisor: Jorge Guira)

'Accessing Development and Expansion Finance: Asset Backed Securitization in the South African Development Community'

Dong Yan (Supervisor: Alan Neal)

'The ambiguous status of Chinese Rural Migrant Workers'

Michael Winning (LLM, part time) (Supervisor: John McEldowney)
 'Historical Aspects of the English Law and Jurisprudential Analysis of the Assignment of Indebtedness in the Seventeenth and Eighteenth Century'

Finished PhDs

Kamal Javadi Dogaheh (Supervisor: Julio Faundez)
 'Integrating Energy into the World Trading System: Law and Policy'

Toni Wang (Supervisor: Roger Leng)
 'Research Study on Fraud'

Dr Giuseppe La Barca (Supervisor: Julio Faundez)
 'Subsidies and Countervailing Measures Under the GATT & WTO and in US Law and Practise'

Ngeyi Ruth Kanyongolo (Supervisors: Ann Stewart and Linda Luckhaus)

'Social Security Law and exclusion of women in Malawi: A gendered perspective'

Ekuru Aukot (Supervisors: Abdul Paliwala and Dallal Stevens)

'Law and Policy of Refugee and Asylum Protection in Kenya- Refugee Status Determination: Influences and Implications'

Donna Marie Thompson (pending) (Supervisor: Abdul Paliwala)

'An Analysis of the Policy Implications Posed By "By-Pass" and "Non Pots" Technologies to Caribbean Countries'

Alhaji Mamman Lawan (Supervisor: Shaheen Ali and Andrew Williams)

'The Paradox of Underdevelopment Amidst Oil in Nigeria: Rule of Law as a Missing Ideal'

Jon Edward Yorke (Supervisor: Sam Adelman)
 'United States Observance of the Human Rights and International Law: The Case of the Death Penalty'

Lisa Shamseldin (Supervisor: Dallal Stevens and Masson)

'A Study Of The Implementation Of The United Nations Convention On The Rights Of The Child 1989: The Care And Protection Of Unaccompanied Asylum Seeking Children In England, Ireland And Sweden'

Kyriaki Mavrommati (Supervisor: Janice Dean)
 'A contribution to the study of corporate governance in the context of the Greek legal order'

Law and Humanities

The journal, *Law and Humanities*, of which Paul Raffield and Gary Watt are founding co-editors, enters its third year in 2009. It is attracting contributions of the highest intellectual calibre, from internationally recognised scholars, and has rapidly become an acknowledged platform for interdisciplinary discourse and debate. It has been more than successful in fulfilling its original remit, which is to provide a forum for scholarly discourse within the arts and humanities, around the subject of law. For this purpose, the arts and humanities disciplines are taken to include literature, history (including history of art), music, philosophy, theology, classics and the whole spectrum of performance and representational arts. The study of law as a humanities discipline is concerned with the capacity of human beings to engage with their environment and reform it by the power of imagination, as expressed through the arts, which are not scientifically predictable in their operation or susceptible to empirical assessment. *Law and Humanities* seeks to explore the relationship between subjects and the law; "subjects" indicating on the one hand the very human beings subject to the law, and, on the other, the humanities disciplines through which the human subject has traditionally created and challenged the law. As James Boyd White has written of the journal: "It promises to connect - or, more properly, to reconnect - the law more fully with the arts and humanities of which it has always, from the beginning of its existence in the West until very recent times indeed, been regarded as a central part. Law is an art of language and mind, not reducible to the quantitative or merely factual, but by its nature drawing on the deep human capacity for making and claiming meaning in the world". Contributors to the journal include Anthony Bradney, Bradin Cormack, Simon Critchley, Lindsay Farmer, Mark Fortier, Peter Goodrich, Ronnie Lippens, Michele Lowrie, Desmond Manderson, Barbara Shapiro, Ian Ward, James Q Whitman and Andrew Zurcher. The editors continue to welcome submissions from writers, regardless of their particular academic discipline. Further details may be found on the journal website: www.hartjournals.co.uk/lh

9. Faculty Research Interest and Activity

Sammy Adelman: Is currently completing a book on sovereignty.

Shaheen Sardar Ali: Teaching and research interests include International Law of Human Rights, Women's Human Rights, Children's Rights, Public International Law, Islamic Law and Jurisprudence, Gender and the Law, Constitutional Theory and Alternate Dispute Resolution.

Upendra Baxi: Current areas of teaching and research include comparative constitutionalism, social theory of human rights, human rights responsibilities in corporate governance and business conduct, and materiality of globalization.

Hugh Beale: Research interests in contract and commercial law.

Lee Bridges: Research interests currently in public defenders, criminal legal aid and criminal justice; civil legal aid and access to justice; judicial review and public law; race and the law. Currently joint Director of Research Evaluation of the Public Defender Service in England and Wales (Legal Services Commission 2001 continuing).

Roger Burridge: Head of the Law School from 2005 to 2008. Research interest in legal education, criminal justice and healthy housing.

Winnie Chan: Research interests range from private legal arrangements eg. contract, trusts, commercial through to "administrative issues" in tax law and corporate responsibility.

Andrew Choo: Research interests in evidence and procedure (especially criminal evidence).

Tony Cole: International Arbitration and Investment Law; Legal and Political Theory; Comparative Law; International Labour Rights; History of Philosophy (esp. Marx); International Refugee Law; International Trade. Currently supervising two doctoral dissertations on investment arbitration.

Janice Dean: Research interests in company law and business organisations, at national, European and international level.

Julio Faundez: Current Head of Law School. Recently participated in the World Justice Forum organised by the American Bar Association (Vienna 2008). He has recently completed two major reports: one for the ILO on International Labour Standards, Labour Law and Micro and Small Enterprises and the other for the World Bank on judicial reform in Sudan. He also recently accepted an invitation to take part in the preparation of DFID's new White Paper, which is due to be published this summer. As part of this project, he co-authored a Report on Lessons Learned in the area of Justice and State Security.

Octavio Ferraz: Is now taking part in an international project funded by the Ford Foundation and led by Prof. Oscar Vilhena (Fundacao Getulio Vargas, Sao Paulo, Brazil) on the justiciability of fundamental rights in the supreme courts of India, Brazil and South Africa (IBSA project).

Jorge Guira: Research interests in international corporate finance, international banking, international trade, law and economics, corporate governance (general and banking), trade and financial services, international commercial and trade arbitration and litigation, law and finance, Latin America, Africa, Asia, appellate law securitization, privatization, derivatives, international trade finance, SEC, Sarbanes-Oxley, UK FAS rules, mergers and acquisitions, private equity and venture capital, due diligence, regional trade integration, currency and banking crises, sovereign debt restructuring.

James Harrison: Core research interests focus upon analysing the broader social impact of economic laws and regulations. In much of his work he has utilised a human rights methodology for analysis: What are the appropriate regulatory mechanisms from a human rights perspective for effective and socially responsible global governance of the world trading system and the multinational corporations which operate in that system?

Jackie Hodgson: Is currently studying the role of Criminal Cases Review Commission, researching into the investigation and prosecution of terrorist offences in Britain and in France, the changing concept of prosecutorial independence in Britain and in France, and the protection of suspects' rights within EU criminal justice. FORTHCOMING From October 2009 she will take up a one year British Academy/ Leverhulme Senior Research Fellowship to examine these issues within the broader framework of 'The Metamorphosis of Criminal Procedure in the 21st century: A Comparative Analysis'.

Nick Johnson: Director of Advanced Legal Practice in the law school and Director of Warwick Legal Training, the training arm of the law school.

Roger Leng: Research interests in Criminal Evidence and Procedure, Criminal Law.

Linda Luckhaus: Research and teaching interests in the modern English legal system.

Colin Manchester: Is currently completing an externally funded project (Society of Legal Scholars) entitled: The Processing and Determination of Applications for Premises Licenses which Authorise the Retail Sale of Alcohol Under the Licensing Act 2003, (Dates: 1 May 2008-30 April 2009).

John McEldowney: Is Professor of Law and Director of the School's new LLM in EU Law in the World Economy. He is one of the joint editors of the Journal of Law, Science and Policy and is an executive member of the Study of Parliament Group, and is editor of the Group's Newsletter for the past ten years.

Kathryn McMahon: Research interests in Competition Law and Legal regulation of economic activity.

George Meszaros: Is completing a monograph on the land question in Brazil which explores relations between the State and the Landless Workers' Movement (Movimento dos Trabalhadores Rurais, MST)). As well as exploring the impact of the MST in bringing about substantive social and legal change, I examine the role played by the Attorney General's department (Ministerio Publico), the Land Agency, (INCRA) and Brazil's Federal and State Governments.

Graham Moffat: Principal areas of research and teaching interest are Trusts Law, Charity Law and Pensions Law. Other research interests are Legal History and Employment Law.

Solange Mouthaan: Current research project falls in the realms of International Criminal Law with especial reference to the notion of incitement. The concept of 'incitement to commit acts of genocide' is not a new one, but it has most recently come to prominence as a result of its employment by the International Criminal Tribunal for Rwanda. Defining the concept proved to be complex, a task made more difficult by the efforts of the Tribunal to melt definitions deriving from the common law and civil law systems. In so doing, the Tribunal blurred the International Criminal Law definition of incitement.

Jayan Nayar: Main research interests are in the fields of international law, human rights and development, social movements and theories of non-violent resistance.

Alan Neal: Is a specialist on European, International & Comparative Employment Law, and has served on various expert committees for the Social Affairs Directorate of the European Commission since 1985, acting as an Independent Expert for the International Labour Organisation. He regularly advises national governments in the field of employment law and social policy, and is actively involved in the provision of specialised judicial training, both in the United Kingdom and abroad, in the areas of employment law and human rights.

Rodrigo Olivares-Caminal: Current research projects relate to: Accessing the Capital Markets, Cross-border Merger of Stock Exchanges, Acquiring Distressed Businesses, Sovereign Debt Restructuring. He is the Co-Editor in Chief of International Finance and Banking Law Online, the Associate Editor-in-Chief of International Corporate Rescue, member of the Advisory Board of Law and Business Review of the Americas. He is a member of national and international institutions and associations specialized in comparative commercial and insolvency law, including American Bankruptcy Institute, INSOL International and the London Forum for Economic Law & Development.

William O'Brian: Currently conducting research at the Criminal Cases Review Commission on expert evidence in

criminal cases, and is working on several papers on legal theory.

David Ormandy: Director of Warwick Legal Training which offers CPD and other courses for regulatory bodies. He is also the Head of the World Health Organization Collaborating Centre for Housing Standards and Health, with special interests in the formulation of controls on conditions and the relationship between the environment (particularly housing and neighbourhood) and health and well-being. Current interests include unintentional home injuries; carbon monoxide poisoning in dwellings; indoor air quality in dwellings; residential energy precariousness; the legal environment of housing in different countries; crowding, density, and health; and the cost to society of poor housing.

Abdul Paliwala: Current research is in Globalisation and Legal Regulation of the Digital Divide, Law and Economy in Developing Countries, and IT in Legal Education.

Reena Patel: Research interests are in the area of gender, law and development and land rights. She works on issues of women's work and empowerment, gender and agrarian reforms and women's property rights. She is interested in developing upon issues of gender equality within plural and religious law contexts and has worked on Hindu Law from a critical, gendered perspective.

Istvan Pogany: Recently completed working on *The Jew as Outsider: Postnational Political Community and European Anti-semitism 1990 to the Present*, with colleagues from Sociology at Warwick (Warwick Horticultural Research Institute, Ford Foundation: Project Start Date: 01 October 2006, Project End Date: 30 September 2008).

Dan Priel: Is currently writing in legal philosophy, but is also interested in other interdisciplinary approaches, especially economic analysis of law.

Rebecca Probert: Research spans family and child law, with a particular focus on the history of the law's treatment of marriage and cohabitation; currently working on a history of the legal treatment of cohabitants from the seventeenth century to the present day.

Dwijen Rangnekar: Research focuses on the innovation process, technical change, knowledge production and

appropriation strategies; of special interest is the role of intellectual property rights. In terms of industrial sectors, his research mainly concentrates on the seed industry, agro-food industries, biotechnology and pharmaceuticals. The issues that are of interest include the transformation of agro-food industries and the relationship between plant variety protection and patent law; biotechnology, the life science industries and patent law; intellectual property rights and plant genetic resources; the international politics of intellectual property rights; protection of traditional knowledge, rural development and the role of geographical indications and trademarks; and the impact of intellectual property rights on knowledge production.

Paul Raffield: Current research includes an historical analysis of theatre and law, and the embodiment in drama of juristic constructs, such as divine law and natural law.

Andrew Roberts: In addition to teaching in the Law School at Warwick, he has delivered guest lectures on postgraduate Forensic Psychology courses at the Universities of York, Leicester and Liverpool. Between July 2009 and January 2010 he will be a Visiting Senior Fellow at the University of New South Wales.

Ralf Rogowski: Currently engaged in research on governance of employment and social policies in the European Union. He is involved with two externally-funded projects: *Governance of Uncertainty: Meeting the challenges of economic uncertainty and sustainability through employment, industrial relations, social and environmental policies in European countries?* (GUSTO, European Commission, FP7 Collaborative Project) (Project Start and End: 1 March 2009 – 28 February 2012) and *Promotion of Participation and Citizenship in Europe through the Advocacy and Legal Advice Centres (ALACs) of Transparency International (ALACs, European Commission, FP7 Project)* (Project Start Date and End date: 1 August 2009 – 31 July 2012).

David Salter: Research interests centre on national, comparative and international taxation.

Prince Saprai: Research interests are in the law and philosophy of contract and restitution. In particular, I am

interested in why the courts, in some cases (e.g. in the context of duress, undue influence, unconscionable dealing, illegality, bankruptcy, exemption and penalty clauses), interfere with contracts for content-dependent reasons, or for reasons of substantive fairness. I am also interested in why the courts award restitution in some of these cases.

Lydia Schulz: Research currently focuses on three main areas: Law of the EU especially EC free movement law; European Energy Law including the law of renewable energies and of combined heat and power production; European and German environmental law.

Dalvinder Singh: More recent areas of research include bank insolvency and deposit insurance, both from a comparative perspective.

John Snape: Current research is concentrated in two main areas: the taxation of corporate finance and the use of economic instruments (especially environmental taxes) for environmental protection.

Dallal Stevens: Research interests include: asylum and refugee law, policy and theory; the history of asylum in the UK; human rights law; forced migration. She is currently researching the right to health care in the asylum/migration context; law and the asylum-seeking family; and the impact of globalisation on asylum. Associate Editor of Immigration, Asylum and Nationality Law; former trustee of Immigration Advisory Service and of Electronic Immigration Network.

Ann Stewart: Involved in a joint research project with a colleague from Delhi University which is looking at the way domestic violence legislation is implemented in India and the UK.

Victor Tadros: Recently completed a book which develops a normative theory of the criminal trial with Antony Duff, Sandra Marshall and Lindsay Farmer. The book, which is published by Hart Publishing, is the third in a series which arose from a three year AHRC funded interdisciplinary project entitled *The Trial on Trial*. Professor Tadros is now working on issues concerning the distinction between wrongs and offences in moral philosophy and criminal law theory. He continues to work on issues of criminal responsibility and criminal

trials and evidence. As well as having interests in general legal, moral and political philosophy.

Lorraine Talbot: Research interests in contextual and critical approaches to company law, corporate governance and business organisations. Research into organisational forms, and theory on these forms in historical context facilitated an assessment of building societies in the current crisis. Working on a book about progressive corporate governance (assessing governance which can be said to compel social progress), published by Routledge-Cavendish (2010F); involved in other book project proposals with members of Warwick Law School, including a book on the contemporary relevance of Marxism and another on Law and the Enlightenment.

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

Jill Wakefield: Currently researching the European agricultural and fisheries policy. Has recently published two monographs, one on the damages action against the European Institutions which was a detailed analysis of the claim recognised by the Court of Justice (see forthcoming *Yearbook of European Law*); and another on the new right of good administration under the European Charter of Fundamental Rights.

Gary Watt: Trusts and Equity; Property Law; Law and Humanities; Comparative Private Law; Legal Education; Law and Religion.

Julian Webb: Has published widely on legal education, the legal profession and lawyers' ethics. He is a member of the advisory boards for three journals: the *International Journal of the Legal Profession*, *Commonwealth Law and Legal Education*, and *Legal Ethics*, and from 1998 to 2008 he had been a founding editor of the latter. Along with Dr John Paterson, he edits the "Law, Science and Society" book series published by Routledge-Cavendish.

Andrew Williams: Research interests currently focus on three main areas: Human rights and the European Union;

Human rights and clinical legal education; International criminal law. He has established a Centre for Human Rights in Practice that aims to provide students with experience of human rights related work. Projects so far introduced include: US death penalty internships; anti-discrimination advice clinics; internships with leading human rights practitioners; delivering human rights workshops in local schools.

Frank Wright: As a specialist in Health and Safety Law and Environmental Law, Professor Wright has carried out a large number of research projects for the Social Affairs Directorate of the European Commission and the Health & Safety Executive. In 2008 he gave Written and Oral Evidence in the Inquiry into the Health & Safety Commission and Executive for the Work and Pensions Committee of the House of Commons.

Marriage Law and Practice in the Long Eighteenth Century: A Reassessment – new book by Rebecca Probert

The Clandestine Marriages Act of 1753 marked an important development in the history of marriage in putting the requirements for a valid marriage on a statutory basis for the first time. But what was the situation before the Act, and what was its impact on popular practice? It has long been assumed that prior to the Act it was possible to marry by a simple exchange of consent and that this mode of marriage was prevalent, especially among the poor. However, *Marriage Law and Practice in the Long Eighteenth Century: A Reassessment* shows how this belief is based on a number of misunderstandings. Crucially, it establishes that the presence of an Anglican minister was essential to the creation of a valid marriage in the eyes of both common law and canon law: a simple exchange of consent was regarded as no more than a contract to marry, and would only be enforced by the courts if supporting evidence could be provided. It also shows, through a series of case studies, that marriage in church was almost universal outside London even before the Act was passed. So why was the Act needed at all? The real target was the problem of clandestine ceremonies conducted by clergymen operating out of London's Fleet prison, and the Act was successful in ending this practice. *Marriage Law and Practice in the Long Eighteenth Century* thus provides a radically different view of how people married in eighteenth-century England, and how individuals engaged with the law.

10. Law Staff Publications

(Jan 2007–July 2009)

Academic publications form the main focus of research output for Warwick Law School staff, but their research expertise is also relied upon by the courts, Parliament, NGOs and policy makers. For example, Lee Bridges' (2009) Good Practices Handbook on Ethnic profiling for the EU FRA; Alan Neal and Frank Wright's (2007) report on legal sanctions against company directors convicted of health and safety offences for the Health and Safety Executive; David Ormandy's (2009) work on housing and health in Europe as part of the WHO LARES project; Dwijen Rangnekar's (2007) report for UNCTAD/WHO on geographical indicators and intellectual property rights; Jackie Hodgson's (2008) status as an expert witness on French criminal procedure in *McCormack v Tribunal de Grande Instance, Quimper, France* [2008] EWHC 1453 (Admin). Julio Faundez accepted an invitation to take part in the preparation of DfID's new White Paper, co-authoring a Report on Lessons Learned in the area of Justice and State Security.

A number of colleagues also discuss and apply their work through the press and radio. For example, Octavio Ferraz (2007–08) has written extensively for the Brazilian newspaper *Folha de Sao Paulo* on issues of healthcare rights; Dwijen Rangnekar (2008) has written on intellectual property rights and geographical indicators for the *Goan Herald*; Jackie Hodgson (2008) discussed the use of police counter-terrorism powers on BBC Radio 4; Rebecca Probert has been interviewed by local and national radio on a range of family law issues.

Upen Baxi was the Plenary Keynote Speaker, along with Jimmy Carter and Shirin Ebadi, International Conference on 'Advancing Consensus: The Universal Declaration of Human Rights at Sixty,' Emory University, October 2008. Theme: 'Life Begins at Sixty!' - Re-visiting UDHR as a 'Single Garment of Destiny' Even Amidst a Monstrously Hyperglobalizing World'.

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Criminalization project

This four year AHRC funded project, is a collaboration between Antony Duff (Philosophy, Stirling), Lindsay Farmer (Law, Glasgow), Sandra Marshall (Philosophy, Stirling) and Victor Tadros (Law, Warwick). Also on the team are a Research Assistant, Massimo Renzo (based at Stirling) and two PhD Students, Andrew Cornford, based at Warwick and Christine Kelly based at Glasgow.

The central questions to be addressed by the project concern what and how conduct should be criminalized. These questions are directly normative. They involve an investigation of the principles of criminalisation, both the principles concerning the scope of the criminal law, and of the offences which make up its content. We focus on the following four questions. What are the proper limits of state or legal regulation? What are the proper limits or extent of criminal law as a particular type of legal regulation? How should offences be defined and distinguished within those limits? What is the proper role of discretion within the criminal justice system? We will also address the deeper questions that lie behind these questions. Any normative account of the proper role and reach of the law, both as it is defined and enforced, and of criminal law in particular, depends upon a political conception of the role of the state -although such conceptions are not often spelt out in discussions of the law. Our investigation of criminalization will thus take us to the very philosophical foundations of the modern state.

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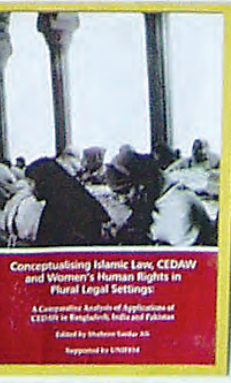
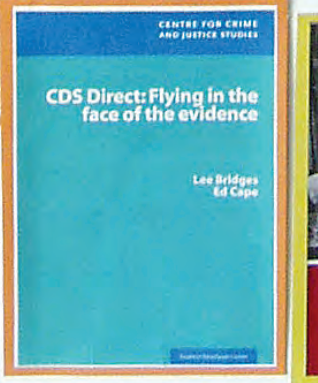
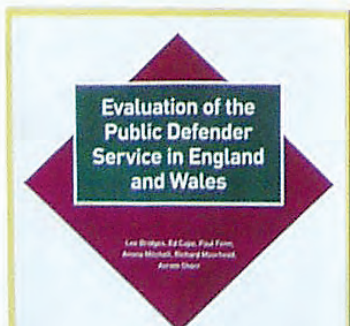
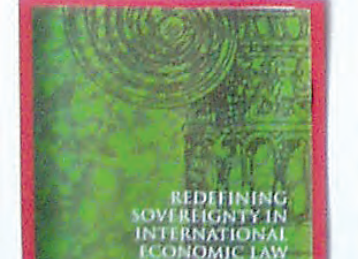
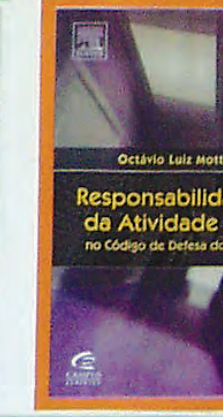
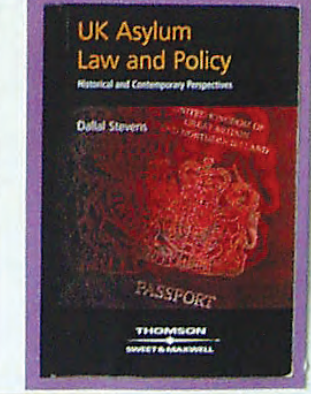
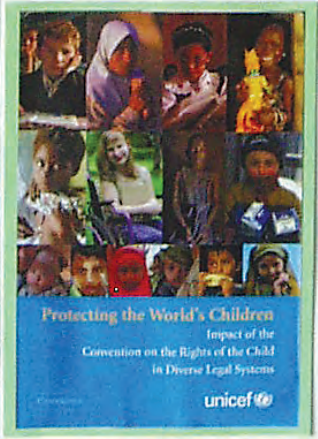
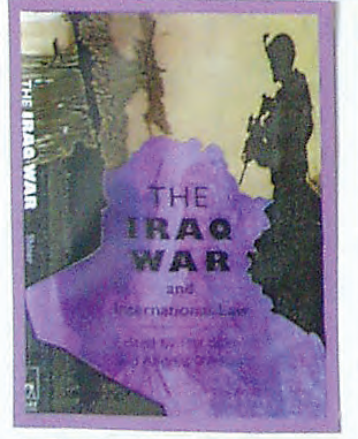
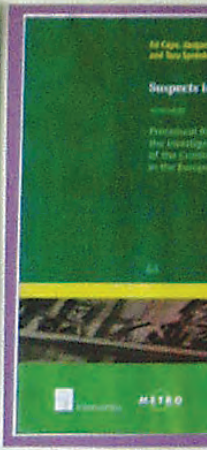
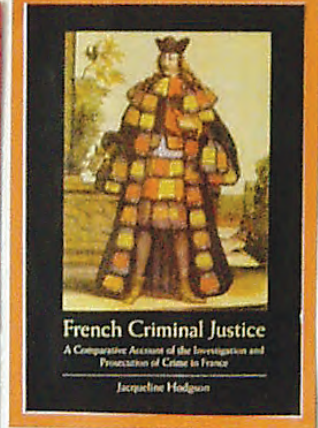
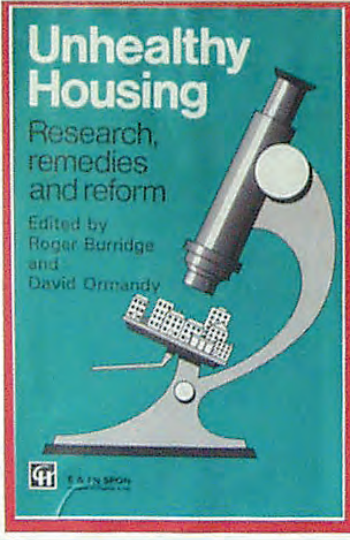
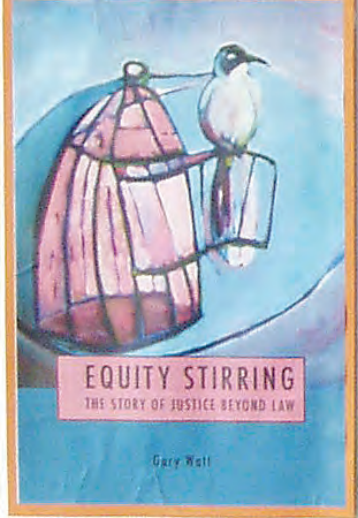
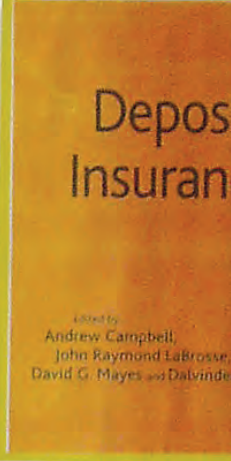
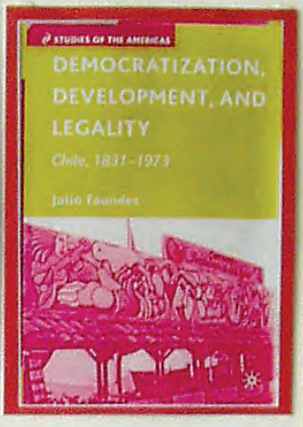
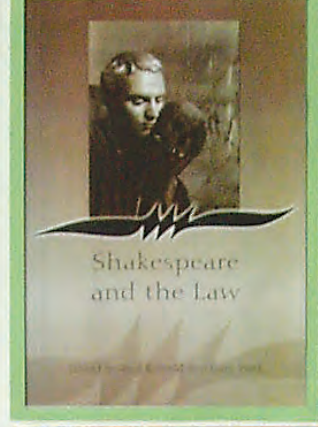
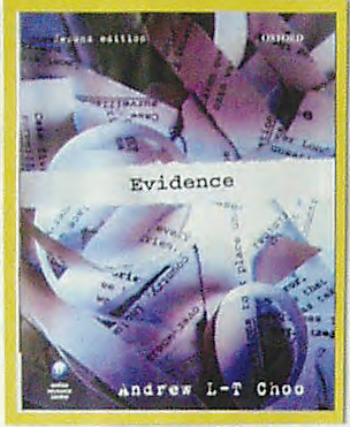
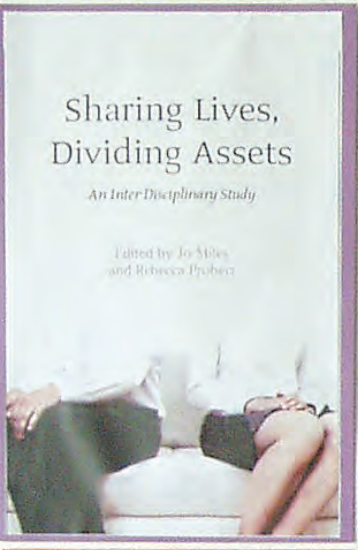
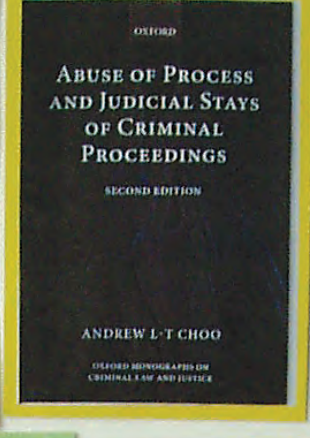
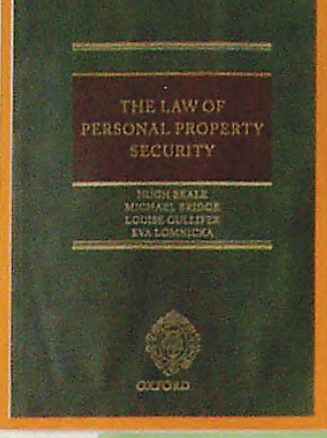
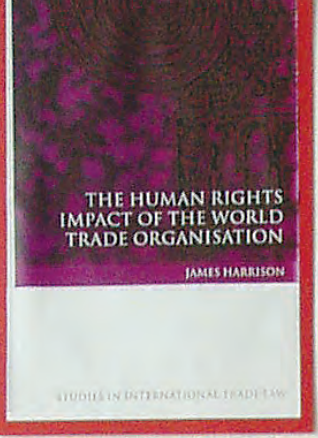
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