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Introduction

Dear reader,

We are pleased to present the Annual Report of the research programme Effective Protection of Fundamental Rights in a Pluralist World (EPFR) of Leiden University, School of Law.

The EPFR programme explores the dynamics of institutional and normative diversity regarding fundamental rights protection against the backdrop of the socio-cultural, political, and economic pluralism that is a prominent feature of today's world, both globally and locally. It investigates what opportunities and threats flow from the existence of this diversity for the effective protection of fundamental rights.

The EPFR research group consists of researchers from a variety of (sub)disciplinary backgrounds and from across departments and institutes of the faculty of law: Department of Constitutional and Administrative law; eLaw, Center for Law and Digital Technologies; Department of Child Law; Van Vollenhoven Institute for Law, Governance and Society; Department of European Law; Grotius Centre for International legal studies; Institute of Immigration Law; Institute of Criminal Law and Criminology.

Recurrent events include the annual EPFR Toogdag and the annual Meijers PhD and Meijers Prize competitions. The Toogdagen of 2022 and 2023 focused on important themes: “Conflict-related Sexual Violence and Criminal Justice” (2023) and “Law in Movement: Inclusion, Protection,

Liability” (2022). Notably, the Meijers Prize for the best published academic article within the EPFR field was awarded to Eva Nave in 2023 for her topical article on corporate human rights due diligence (HRDD) in the EU through the lens of online hate speech. In 2022, the price was awarded to Asmaa Khadim for her important and timely article on a citizen-centric approach to evidence-based decision-making under the European Green Deal.

We are particularly proud to mention that Elias Tissandier-Nasom, the EPFR candidate from the Meijers PhD round of 2023 was granted the prestigious Meijers PhD grant. This accomplishment will allow him to research credibility assessment of asylum claims lodged by minors on grounds of sexual orientation and gender identity.

We hope this annual report will give you a good impression of this thriving community of researchers and their research activities in 2022 and 2023. In addition to an overview of the scholarly output in this year, we are pleased to present you a selection of significant events and highlights of 2022 and 2023, including inaugural lectures, PhD defenses and conferences and seminars we organised.

Nadia Sonneveld
EPFR Coordinator

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EPFR activities

EPFR toogdag 2023: Conflict-related sexual violence and criminal justice

7 June 2023

About 20 people attended the toogdag from VVI, eLaw, Child Law, and Constitutional and Administrative Law. While having lunch, we watched *The Prosecutors*, a documentary that tells the story of three dedicated lawyers who seek justice for the victims of conflict-related sexual violence and ensure these types of crimes are not met with impunity. The documentary is filmed over five years in the Democratic Republic of Congo, Bosnia and Herzegovina, and Columbia.

After the break, we moved to the panel discussion with Carolien Jacobs (VVI), Rehana Dole (Child Law) and Ajla

Škrbić (Freie Universität Berlin). They gave their takes on the documentary, but also linked it to their own research.

We ended the toogdag with Ajla's lecture titled 'Conflict-Related Sexual Violence (CRSV) and Criminal Justice: Challenges and Opportunities in the Fight Against Impunity'. She made a comparative analysis of the three post-Yugoslav states – Bosnia and Herzegovina, Croatia, and Serbia – and their prosecutions of conflict-related sexual violence. She conducted a comprehensive mapping and analysis of indictments and final decisions regarding wartime sexual violence from the highest courts in the three selected states for the period of 2010-2020 to explore whether these courts applied international norms and standards related to gender in conflict-related sexual violence cases.

EPFR Public lecture: Challenges of Teaching Controversial Issues in a Post-Conflict Society

Stereotypes, prejudice, discrimination and segregation are some of the challenges faced by the contemporary society and this is especially prominent in education. Issues which cause strong feelings and diverse opinions often emerge in the classroom, thus creating or even deepening divisions and distrust among people and eventually perpetuating the “us vs. them” perspective. Bosnia and Herzegovina as a post-conflict society is particularly susceptible to these challenges with three different ethnonational curricula on all educational levels for the last thirty years.





On 30 March 2023, Lejla Mulalić (English Department) from the University of Sarajevo presented the case of ‘two schools under one roof’ as a way of strengthening and homogenizing ethnic identities at the expense of a more inclusive

and multiperspectival approach. She shared examples from her teaching practice in the context of initial teacher education with special emphasis on peace pedagogy. Furthermore, their presentation addressed the teaching of controversial issues beyond Bosnian context with the aim of ‘mapping the boundaries’ of academic freedom and political correctness, as well as the necessity of contextualizing.

<https://www.universiteitleiden.nl/en/events/2023/03/public-lecture-challenges-of-teaching-controversial-issues-in-a-post-conflict-society>

EPFR toogdag 2022: Law in Movement: Inclusion, Protection, Liability

The Leiden Law School research programme Effective Protection of Fundamental Rights in a pluralist world (EPFR) addresses the opportunities and threats that flow from the existence of institutional and normative diversity in the area of fundamental rights and for the effective protection of those rights in a pluralist world.

The 2022 EPFR Research Colloquium was titled “Law in Movement: Inclusion, Protection, Liability” and took place on 13 October. Different researchers from the EPFR research programme gave a 15-minute presentation on their

current research focus. Topics included reflections on laws dealing with consent, an evaluation of the Child Protection Act, liability and A.I., a human-centric approach to EU law and judicial independence, as well as legal safeguards in immigration detention decisions. Each presentation will be followed by a discussion where attendees will be able to raise questions, comment, and suggest points of direction.

Programme

| Time | Speaker | Topic |
|-------------|--|--|
| 13h-13h10 | Janine Ubink | Introduction |
| 13h15-13h45 | Hoko Horii | ‘Consent’ in and out of law: reflections from laws on marriageable age and sexual violence |
| 13h45-14h15 | Kartica van der Zon | Evaluation of the Child Protection Act 2015: new thresholds for child protection orders and the child’s right to stability |
| 14h15-14h45 | Jan De Bruyne | Liability and AI: Some Challenges |
| 14h45-15h00 | Break | |
| 15h00-15h30 | Theo Tsomidis | Judicial independence in the context of accession to the European Union |
| 15h30-16h00 | Mark Klaassen and Peter Rodrigues | Taking immigration detention decisions: how do legal safeguards affect administrative efficiency? |
| 16h00-16h10 | Nadia Sonneveld | Closing remarks |

Leiden Law hosted the Netherlands Network for Human Rights Toogdag

The Effective Protection of Fundamental Rights Research Programme at Leiden Law School had the honor to organise the Netherlands Network for Human Rights Research Annual Conference on 22-23 June.

Human rights in (times of) crisis

The theme referred to multiple crises we face in the contemporary world: the Russian invasion of Ukraine, pollution and climate change, the Covid-19 pandemic, growing inequality, the rise of authoritarian regimes in many countries, and what we could call an information crisis, i.e. the manipulation by powerful State and non-State actors of access to information to create whatever ‘facts’ and ‘truths’ are deemed useful. While human rights should be central in addressing such crises, they have been losing ground. Major world powers have been showing increasing disdain for human rights and often do so openly, and many countries seem to follow this trend. As such, human rights as a broadly accepted, global frame of reference seem in crisis. In addition, within academia, human rights have also come under increasing attack.

Therefore, the NNHRR Toogdag explored together with representatives of all Dutch universities what role a

human rights-based approach can play in confronting and overcoming the above types of crises from a multidisciplinary human rights perspective.

<https://www.universiteitleiden.nl/en/news/2022/09/leiden-law-hosted-the-netherlands-network-for-human-rights-toogdag>



General activities 2022

What works in social work? Large-scale research into social resilience policy interventions

The need for knowledge among practitioners and the lack of an academic knowledge base for specifically collective arrangements of social work in the Netherlands were the reason for Anouk de Koning, Femke Kaulingfreks and Maartje van der Woude to start working on a Dutch Research Agenda (NWA) application for research into social resilience more than two years ago. A short introduction to the three PIs and the Crafting Resilience project, in full “Social work and the Art of Crafting Resilient Societies”.

A long-term project, but now 13 researchers, 16 co-funding partners, and 11 collaboration partners have joined the consortium to investigate what is needed to realise social resilience in an effective, democratic and just manner. And successfully: the consortium has been awarded an NWA research grant of 5 million.

The equal collaboration between academic partners and researchers at universities of applied sciences (HBO) sets this research project apart. This was one of the key conditions for Femke Kaulingfreks to participate in the project application. The Professor of Youth and Society at Inholland University of Applied Sciences did not want to be involved in the knowledge utilization part only, at the very end of a project, something that often happens in

research projects. Femke: ‘Our central role in this project as a university of applied sciences is quite special. The project’s ambition is to make the research findings suitable for use in practice, and to do so successfully, it is much more productive if you are involved as a researcher from the start.’



Maartje van der Woude, Femke Kaulingfreks and Anouk de Koning

<https://www.universiteitleiden.nl/en/news/2022/03/what-works-in-social-work-large-scale-research-into-social-resilience-policy-interventions>

PhD research: ‘Put victims’ rights first when dealing with labour exploitation of migrants’

Labour exploitation of migrants is considered to be a form of the criminal offence of human trafficking. Partly because of this, the legal position of the victims is subordinate to the

criminal proceedings. This can and must change, says Gerrie Lodder in her dissertation. PhD defence on 21 April 2022.



Gerrie Lodder

An exploiting asparagus grower in Someren, Polish mushroom pickers whose working hours are systematically reduced, and abuses in the meat industry: labour exploitation of migrants has been a well-known phenomenon for decades. ‘Labour migrants are indispensable in our current economy. They often do work for which the national labour force

is not motivated, like cleaning, working in agriculture and horticulture or in the meat industry. These labour migrants, though necessary for our society, are by no means always treated well’, says [Gerrie Lodder](#), lecturer and researcher at the Institute of Immigration Law.

Since the Palermo Protocol came into force in 2000, labour exploitation has been considered a form of the criminal offence of human trafficking. This has given an impetus for attention and an approach to labour exploitation, but has also led to a focus on the most serious forms of exploitation and on prosecuting the perpetrators. ‘Although the criminal approach also pays attention to the protection of the victim, the legal position of the victims is subordinate to the criminal proceedings’, says Lodder. ‘Victims’ rights are to a large extent linked to and dependent on the criminal proceedings. My research focuses on the rights of migrants to protection from labour exploitation.’

<https://www.universiteitleiden.nl/en/news/2022/04/phd-research-put-victims-rights-first-when-dealing-with-labour-exploitation-of-migrants>

The Role of Humans in Surgery Automation

Eduard Fosch-Villaronga, Hadassah Drukarch and Bart Custers from eLaw - Center for Law and Digital Technologies, explore together with Pranav Khanna, eLaw alumnus, the influence of automation on human–robot interaction and responsibility in surgery innovation.

Recent trends in healthcare innovation have reflected a drastic increase in the autonomy levels of surgical robots. Despite the many clear benefits of promoting constant innovation in the field of healthcare robotics, its application in the real world presents multiple gaps that can cause harm in a way that humans cannot necessarily correct or oversee. While the benefits of autonomous surgical robots are abundant, the interplay between robot manufacturers, healthcare providers, and patients poses new risks with the surgical procedure’s outcome being no longer limited to the skill of the surgeon. This necessarily begs the question: who is responsible when something goes wrong?

In a new paper published in the [International Journal of Social Robotics](#), Eduard Fosch-Villaronga, Hadassah Drukarch and Bart Custers from eLaw - Center for Law and Digital Technologies, explore together with Pranav Khanna, eLaw alumnus, the influence of automation on human–robot interaction and responsibility in surgery innovation.

<https://www.universiteitleiden.nl/en/news/2022/04/the-role-of-humans-in-surgery-automation>

Three main results of VVI's Strengthening Legal Education in Eastern Indonesia (SLEEI)

Although fighting the culture of top-down education and stimulating lecturers' confidence to adapt courses to local context priorities is no easy job to complete in three years, the "SLEEI inheritance" already has three main components.

After 2.5 years of hard work, the partners in the NUFFIC OKP supported SLEEI project met in Mataram, Lombok, from 28 to 30 March 2022 to share their results, the lessons learnt, and to discuss priorities for further action. Attended by 79 participants live and another 75 on-line representing law faculties, legal professional organisations and other stakeholders, the national conference sparked lively debates on "Innovation in Legal Education in Indonesia".



VVI's Jacqueline Vel receives the first study guide by law lecturers Khairus & Zuhairi (business law)

The first main result was unexpected. Lecturers at the four Eastern Indonesian partner universities had not just loosely

integrated SLEEI themes in their teaching, they had decided to write study guides for their own courses, books of 75-100 pages summarising the content of their courses that now include parts on gender, ethics and "local law". This is a most wonderful result in terms of sustainability of the SLEEI approach. The second result was that the conference participants – including law lecturers from 20 universities that have not been part of SLEEI – committed to continuing and expanding the work of SLEEI through a joint declaration of 18 recommendations for further cooperation: "We really hope that the SLEEI process of 'colouring' the system for legal education in the country will continue".

<https://www.universiteitleiden.nl/en/news/2022/05/three-main-results-of-vvi-project-strengthening-legal-education-in-eastern-indonesia>

Fact sheet on placement of children in care

At the request of the Dutch Parliament, Professor Marielle Bruning, Dr Kartica van der Zon (Dept. of Child Law), Professor Lenneke Alink and Dr Sabine van der Asdonk (Education and Child Studies) have produced a fact sheet on the placement of children in care in the Netherlands.

The topic of the placement of children in care has received much attention in the media and public debate in the Netherlands. The fact sheet (in Dutch) discusses placement in care from a behavioural (educational) and legal perspective. This provides insights into the current state of scientific knowledge on placement in care.

<https://www.universiteitleiden.nl/en/news/2022/05/fact-sheet-on-placement-of-children-in-care>

Human rights should help fight disinformation

Professor of Media Law and Information Society Tarlach McGonagle is concerned about the increase in online disinformation and hate speech. He argues that human rights should guide new policies for the online world. McGonagle will give his inaugural lecture on 9 May.

New technologies have given us access to unprecedented amounts of information. This is a good thing, but it also means that disinformation and hate speech can go viral at lightning speed. Just look at the coronavirus pandemic and the invasion of Ukraine. Spreading disinformation is not necessarily illegal, so this affects how governments and big tech companies deal with these kinds of online practices. According to McGonagle too little is currently being done in terms of policy and regulation.

‘Human rights can have a preventive effect, as long as there is good implementation and compliance by government.’

To ensure more is done, McGonagle believes human rights should inform more policies on online practices. ‘Human rights can have a preventive effect, as long as there is good implementation and compliance by government.’ The European Court of Human Rights has already ruled that states are obliged to create a safe and healthy environment for everyone who wants to contribute to the public debate. If countries are serious about this, there are all sorts of things they can do practically and politically.’

<https://www.universiteitleiden.nl/en/news/2022/05/human-rights-should-help-fight-disinformation>

Mariëlle Bruning in the media on fact sheet about placement in care

It is not possible for juvenile courts to properly assess whether it is necessary to place a child in care. This is evident from a fact sheet that has been prepared by legal scholars from Leiden University, commissioned by the Dutch House of Representatives and others.



Mariëlle Bruning

According to the [factsheet](#) (in Dutch), juvenile courts are at a great distance from the decision-making process concerning the placement of children in care. The Child Protection Board or a youth protection organisation makes the request and also decides on the type of out-of-home placement. ‘A judge can’t do that’, says Processor of Children and the

Law Mariëlle Bruning, one of the legal scholars who was involved in producing the fact sheet. ‘They wait for the requests and are not allowed to say anything about the implementation or, for example, about how much contact should be maintained between parents and child, or whether siblings should be placed together. That is all up to the implementing organisation.’

<https://www.universiteitleiden.nl/en/news/2022/05/marielle-bruning-in-the-media-on-fact-sheet-about-placement-in-care>

Video series: The value of collaboration with Indonesia

Researchers from Leiden and Indonesia work together on a range of projects on topics such as disappearing languages and cultures, the role of Islam, circular economy, biodiversity and medicine. They also work on projects to improve legal education and make Dutch sources and Indonesian heritage accessible to Indonesian researchers.

What shape does this collaboration take? What is the value for researchers from Leiden and Indonesia? We explain in three short films.

The third film highlights a project in the area of law. The Van Vollenhoven Institute is working together with Indonesian partners to develop curricula in socio-legal studies to help law faculties in East Indonesia.



<https://www.universiteitleiden.nl/en/news/2022/05/video-series-the-added-value-of-collaboration-with-indonesia>

Hybrid Intelligence: Making the unknown visible for Humans and AI

A consortium made up of Leiden University (Institute of Public Administration/Digitalisation & Public Policy, Bram Klievink, Sarah Giest, Bart Schermer), VU (Professor Fabio Massacci), TU Delft, TNO, and Thales has been awarded a NWO grant of 1.5 million euros. This research project looks into the ‘metadata of uncertainty’ in machine-readable and human-interpretable forms with the aim to find ways to responsibly apply Artificial Intelligence to create a safer society.

Professor of Digitalisation & Public Policy, Bram Klievink, explains: ‘In all kinds of analytical processes within the government, take threat intelligence for instance, humans and artificial intelligence are often collaborating in a “hybrid” process to obtain and process actionable intelligence. This comes with considerable uncertainties and biases. Think of models that aren’t perfect, or of certain data that cannot – or only partially - be shared because of operational or strategic reasons, or of intentionally or unintentionally misleading sources.’

Experts, such as analysts, are aware of these uncertainties and biases, but lack formal means to handle these uncertainties and the implications these have for their work. Klievink: ‘These uncertainties and biases are practically unavoidable, especially in situations in which data and insights travel across the boundaries of departments, organisations, and domains.’

<https://www.universiteitleiden.nl/en/news/2022/05/hybrid-intelligence-making-the-unknown-visible-for-humans-and-ai>

Prestigious Pierre Elliot Trudeau Fellowship for VVI PhD Student Camille Lefebvre



Camille Lefebvre, PhD candidate at the Graduate School of International Studies of Université Laval and the Van Vollenhoven Institute for Law, Governance and Society of Leiden Law School, has been selected as a recipient of the Pierre Elliott Trudeau Foundation Fellowship and Leadership Program.

Nearly 500 people from 22 different countries across all continents had applied for this prestigious scholarship. Of this number, 30 finalists were called for individual and group interviews - incorporating a hybrid mode of analysis based on case studies - and 13 scholars were chosen, based on academic excellence, creativity, leadership potential, resilience, and their commitment to the plurality of perspectives.

Camille, who is studying the immigration regime in Canada through a combined political science and socio-legal lens, is very happy to be one of the lucky 13 recipients:

‘The Pierre Elliott Trudeau Foundation program will allow me to develop my sense of leadership, through learning and mentoring opportunities, while exposing me to new ways of thinking. This unique program will enrich my doctoral research, in order to one day participate in the development of more inclusive policies regarding immigration in Canada.’

<https://www.universiteitleiden.nl/en/news/2022/06/prestigious-pierre-elliott-trudeau-fellowship-for-vvi-phd-student-camille-lefebvre>

‘Standing Room Only’ at eLaw’s CPDP Panel on ‘Dark Patterns and Data-Driven Manipulation’

With the conference circuit slowly reopening after Covid forced almost all academic interactions online, thousands of conference attendees descended on Brussels for Europe’s largest technology conference. eLaw’s annual sponsorship of one of the many CPDP conference panels brought a diverse range of experts in consumer and data protection law together to discuss the ‘new deal for consumers’ and how the Unfair Commercial Practices Directive could provide a broader range of measures and enforcement mechanisms than presently available under the General Data Protection Regulation (GDPR). With over 300 conference attendees present, it was standing room only for eLaw’s panel on ‘dark patterns and data-driven manipulation’.



<https://www.universiteitleiden.nl/en/news/2022/06/standing-room-only-at-elaw-s-cpdp-panel>

Ethical Considerations from Child-Robot Interactions in Under-Resourced Communities

Dr. Eduard Fosch-Villaronga from eLaw collaborates with researchers from the Indraprastha Institute of Information Technology Delhi (IIIT-Delhi) and University of Delhi (DU) in an effort to explore and reflect upon the potential legal, ethical and pedagogical challenges of deploying a social robot in under-resourced communities.



Recent advancements in socially assistive robotics (SAR) have shown a significant potential of using social robotics to achieve increasing cognitive and affective outcomes in education. However, the deployments of SAR

technologies also bring ethical challenges in tandem, to the fore, especially in under-resourced contexts.

While previous research has highlighted various ethical challenges that arise in SAR deployment in real-world settings, most of the research has been centered in resource-rich contexts, mainly in developed countries in the ‘Global North,’ and the work specifically in the educational setting is limited.

<https://www.universiteitleiden.nl/en/news/2022/06/ethical-considerations-from-child-robot-interactions-in-under-resourced-communities>

Call on Institutions for Conflict Resolution to publish intersectional data

The Research Network of the European Union Fundamental Rights Agency (FRANET) commissioned Aleydis Nissen and Rik Raedschelders to write the 2022 report on Racism, Xenophobia and Related Intolerance in Belgium.



Aleydis Nissen

One of the main findings of the report is that there is a lack of specific gender-disaggregated data relating to complaints about racism in universities and government institutions. This is a missed opportunity. Kimberlé Crenshaw famously wrote that the discrimination of women of colour is ‘greater than the sum of racism and sexism’ when she coined the

concept ‘intersectionality’. Institutions for conflict resolution can empower women of colour to claim their rights by measuring and publishing more specific and combined data. Discrimination against people who suffer multiple disadvantages remains invisible because it is not sufficiently measured.

The report discusses various other issues, including racist conduct against healthcare workers and patients and the rise of racism against people of perceived Asian origin during the COVID-19 pandemic. The report documented, in particular, various instances of xenophobia against people of perceived Asian descent in the Belgian media.

<https://www.universiteitleiden.nl/en/news/2022/06/call-on-institutions-for-conflict-resolution-to-publish-intersectional-data>

Horizon Europe funding for eLaw on project BIAS to mitigate diversity biases in the Labor Market

Dr Eduard Fosch-Villaronga, Assistant Professor at eLaw - Center for Law and Digital Technologies, and 8 partners have been awarded the project ‘BIAS: Mitigating Diversity Biases in the Labour Market’, a large €4.7M Horizon Europe grant.

The Horizon Europe programme has just funded **BIAS: Mitigating Diversity Biases in the Labour Market**. The project is funded by Horizon Europe’s Pillar II (Global Challenges & European Industrial Competitiveness), Cluster 4 (Digital, Industry & Space) and will run from 2022–2026.

The project will investigate the use of Artificial Intelligence in the labour market. In particular, the project will explore how AI-based systems potentially reproduce biases in hiring and promoting processes based on personal characteristics. In an employment context, this can, for example, involve analysing text created by an employee or recruitment candidate to assist management in deciding to invite a candidate for an interview, to training and employee engagement, or to monitor for infractions that could lead to disciplinary proceedings.



This project contributes to advancing the knowledge in the field of **Diversity & AI**, which Dr Eduard Fosch-Villaronga started at eLaw - Center for Law and Digital Technologies some time ago. Within that topic, Eduard also chairs the **Gendering Algorithms** initiative at Leiden University, a project aiming to explore the functioning, effects and governance policies of AI-based gender classification systems.

<https://www.universiteitleiden.nl/en/news/2022/06/horizon-europe-fundig-for-elaw>

Peter Rodrigues on the reforms in European Migration and Asylum Law

Rodrigues delivered a presentation at the 13th Network Europe Conference on ‘European Integration Perspectives in Times of Global Crisis’, which took place in Athens from 19 to 22 June 2022 and was organised by the Europa Institute Zurich (EIZ). His contribution was entitled ‘Reform Scenarios



Peter Rodrigues

for EU Migration and Asylum Policy in the Light of New Refugee Movements’ and covered, inter alia, the New Pact on Migration, instrumentalisation of migration and the reception of people fleeing Ukraine.

[https://www.universiteitleiden.nl/en/news/2022/07/peter-rodrigues-on-the-reforms-in-european-](https://www.universiteitleiden.nl/en/news/2022/07/peter-rodrigues-on-the-reforms-in-european-migration-and-asylum-law)

[migration-and-asylum-law](https://www.universiteitleiden.nl/en/news/2022/07/peter-rodrigues-on-the-reforms-in-european-migration-and-asylum-law)

Mark Klaassen speaker at the Family Reunification Network on unaccompanied minors



Mark Klaassen

On 5 July, Mark Klaassen provided the introduction to the webinar of the Family Reunification Network (FRUN) on Unaccompanied children in the family reunification context.

The presentation discussed the issue of family reunification of unaccompanied minors who have family members in a destination country from the perspective of international children’s rights.

Launched in 2020, the FRUN is the first global platform devoted to family reunification for refugees and other beneficiaries of international protection. The FRUN draws

together key stakeholders, experts and academics in the realm of family reunification with the collective purpose of promoting and facilitating greater access to family reunification procedures.

<https://www.universiteitleiden.nl/en/news/2022/07/mark-klaassen-speaker-at-the-family-reunification-network-on-unaccompanied-minors>

Professor Ann Skelton appointed as Children’s Rights Chair at Leiden University

Leiden University’s Executive Board has appointed South African Professor Ann Skelton as the new Chair of Children’s Rights in a Sustainable World as of 1 October 2022.



Ann Skelton

Leiden Law School is proud to announce that as of the 1 October 2022, Professor [Ann Skelton](#) will hold the parttime Chair of Children’s Rights in a Sustainable World at Leiden University. In that capacity, she will join the [Department of Child Law](#) and (co-)lead Leiden University’s academic and other activities in the field of international children’s rights.

Professor Skelton is a renowned and leading international scholar and practitioner in international children’s rights. She will combine her position in Leiden with her professorial position at the [University of Pretoria](#) and her

membership of the United Nations Committee on the Rights of the Child. She will join forces with the UNICEF Chair in Children's Rights, participate in Leiden University's leading role as an international knowledge hub on children's rights and work closely with other colleagues in Leiden and The Hague, including the African Studies Centre.

<https://www.universiteitleiden.nl/en/news/2022/09/professor-ann-skelton-appointed-as-childrens-rights-chair-at-leiden-university>

Another successful collaboration between Leiden Law School and LUMC

Researchers from Leiden Law School and the LUMC have received a grant for a joint research project. They will be looking into ways in which caregivers and patients can work together to come to a better decision.

A team of researchers from Leiden University, comprised of lead applicant Niels Chavannes (LUMC), Mirjam Sombroek-van Doorn (health law), Tycho de Graaf (civil law), and Eduard Fosch Villaronga (eLaw), will be conducting research into risk management of heart and vascular diseases in primary care. The LLS-LUMC collaboration demonstrates Leiden University's ability to effectively combine healthcare, ethics, design, and law.

Health care services are digitalising at a high pace. COVID played an important role, but especially the developments in artificial intelligence (AI) are having a profound impact on health care. These changes in health care also lead to questions, often of a legal or ethical nature.

<https://www.universiteitleiden.nl/en/news/2022/10/another-successful-collaboration-between-leiden-law-school-and-lumc>

Leiden University and LUMC and others to evaluate WMO

On 28 September 2022, ZonMw commissioned a consortium made up of the Erasmus University/Erasmus MC, Leiden University/LUMC, and research agency Pro Facto from Groningen to carry out the fourth evaluation of the Dutch Medical Research (Human Subjects) Act (WMO) and the Central Committee on Research Involving Human Subjects (CCMO). ZonMw has undertaken the commission on behalf of the Ministry of Health, Welfare and Sport. All forms of research with people who are eligible for the WMO should be evaluated beforehand and must adhere to strict requirements.



Aart Hendriks

Aart Hendriks (administrative law) and Mirjam Sombroek (private law) will be involved in the project on behalf of Leiden University. Lawyer and ethicist Marleen Eijkholt (Ethics and Health Care Law) will be participating on behalf of the LUMC. Hendriks will oversee the legal research part of the evaluation.

The project must be concluded within a year. ZonMw has awarded a grant of €280,000 for the evaluation.

<https://www.universiteitleiden.nl/en/news/2022/10/leiden-university-and-lumc-and-others-to-evaluate-the-wmo>

Education and Child Studies and Child Law to continue successful interdisciplinary collaboration

Researchers from the Institute of Education and Child Studies and the Department Child Law will be collaborating in two new research projects. The research will focus on the return to the family home for children after they have been taken into care and surrogacy in the Netherlands. For these projects they received substantial grants enabling them to continue the successful interdisciplinary collaborations in the upcoming year.

Both the Department of Child Law and the Institute of Education and Child Studies conduct research into children dealing with judicial measures. Think of situations where the child's situation at home is not safe – for instance due to abuse or neglect. In the worst-case scenario, the child may be taken into care by means of a verdict issued by a judge and end up in a foster family.

<https://www.universiteitleiden.nl/en/news/2022/10/education-and-child-studies-and-child-law-to-continue-successful-interdisciplinary-collaboration>

Start-up grant awarded to develop Digital Helpdesk for the Elderly

The Ministry of the Interior and Kingdom Relations has awarded the Dutch Administrative Law Association (VAR) a start-up grant for one of the projects of the initiative 'Bestuursrecht beter' (better administrative law): a Digital Helpdesk for the Elderly. The grant will enable the VAR to

take the first concrete steps in developing a digital helpdesk that provides elderly people who have reached retirement age with relevant legal information.

Bestuursrecht beter

In the wake of the child benefits scandal in the Netherlands, a group of practising lawyers and legal scholars set to work on ideas to actually initiate change in administrative law under the slogan #Bestuursrechtbeter (better administrative law). One such project involves the Digital Helpdesk for the Elderly. This project is led by Fatma Çapkurt (PhD candidate at Leiden University) and Leo Damen (emeritus professor of administrative law at the University of Groningen).



Fatma Çapkurt

<https://www.universiteitleiden.nl/en/news/2022/11/start-up-grant-awarded-to-develop-digital-helpdesk-for-the-elderly>

Constitutional and Administrative Law welcomes Leo Damen for first 'Tafel van Thorbecke'

The first 'Tafel van Thorbecke' took place at Leiden University on Thursday 17 November 2022. For this new lecture series, initiated by Fatma Çapkurt and Gert Jan Geertjes, external

scholars will be invited to speak about their research in the field of constitutional and administrative law.

The first *Tafel* was devoted to the administrative law work of emeritus professor Leo Damen (University of Groningen). Starting point of the discussion was his recently published article *‘Waait er na het kinderopvangtoeslagenschandaal een frisse wind door de bestuursrechtspraak?’* (Is a fresh wind blowing through administrative law after the child benefits scandal?) which he wrote for *Ars Aequi*.

<https://www.universiteitleiden.nl/en/news/2022/11/constitutional-and-administrative-law-welcomes-leo-damen-for-first-tafel-van-thorbecke>

Eduard Fosch-Villaronga awarded ERC Starting Grant

Eduard Fosch-Villaronga from Leiden University has been awarded a Starting Grant by the European Research Council (ERC). This grant of 1.5m euros enables talented early-career scholars to start their own pioneer project, lead a research team, and implement their best ideas at the frontiers of their discipline.



Eduard Fosch-Villaronga

Eduard Fosch-Villaronga received the grant for his project SAFEandSOUND. With this project, Eduard aims to make healthcare robots safe and sound for society.

There is an increasing gap between the speed of policy cycles and that of technological change, he explains. ‘This gap is very noticeable in healthcare robotics, where policies are scattered and cover the issues robots entail unevenly. This disconnect results in robot developers failing to integrate essential legal considerations into their designs, user safety not always being ensured, and the development of systems that may cause harm to patients. While other sectors enjoy evidence-based policies that translate policy goals into practical guidance, these frameworks have yet to emerge for robotic technology.’

<https://www.universiteitleiden.nl/en/news/2022/11/eduard-fosch-villaronga-awarded-erc-starting-grant>

Simone van der Hof delivers 2022 Mulock Houwer Lecture



Simone van der Hof

On 24 November 2022, Simone van der Hof delivered the annual Mulock Houwer Lecture. The title of the lecture was ‘Niet om de knikkers maar om het spel – Over de digitale versie van een vergeten kinderrecht’.

The right of children to play carefree in this digital age, without being misled or abused, that was

what the eleventh Mulock Houwer Lecture was about. In her lecture, Simone van der Hof showed that the often forgotten right to play deserves more attention, especially in today's world. She explained how important digital play has become for children, but also what forms of coercion and exploitation they can encounter online.

Simone van der Hof calls for the mandatory testing of digital products and services based on children's rights. In doing so, she is following, as it were, in the footsteps of Daan Mulock Houwer in the present day. He wanted to protect children from coercion and exploitation, but in his time could not yet conceive the digital forms this would take.

With the annual Mulock Houwer Lecture, the Netherlands Youth Institute and Defence for Children want to draw more attention to the work and significance of pioneers, innovators and influential thinkers and doers from the history of youth care.

<https://www.universiteitleiden.nl/en/news/2022/12/simone-van-der-hof-delivers-2022-mulock-houwer-lecture>

Roeland Böcker: 'Problems of multilateralism are a never-ending debate'

On 8 December, in honour of Human Rights Week, Roeland Böcker gave a public lecture about his experiences as ambassador to the Council of Europe. Between 2017 and 2021, Roeland Böcker was the representative of the Netherlands in the Council of Europe.

With his colleagues from the other 46 members of state, he took part in the assemblies of the Committee of Ministers, the organisation's main decision-making body. Thus, ambassador Böcker played a key part in one of the most turbulent periods in the history of European collaboration, which eventually led to the decision to expel the Russian Federation from the Council of Europe.

Böcker began his lecture, hosted by [Prof. Niels Blokker](#) and [Prof. Rick Lawson](#), by stating that it happens at a moment when the multilateral order as we have known it, since the Second World War, is in turmoil. Despite its flaws and limitations, this multilateralism provided a relatively stable international order for many decades. On the European scale, this stability is constructed through a variety of organisations, such as the European Union, NATO, the OSCE, and the Council of Europe.



<https://www.universiteitleiden.nl/en/news/2022/12/roeland-bocker-on-his-experience-in-the-council-of-europe-problems-of-multilateralism-are-a-never-ending-debate>

Eduard Fosch-Villaronga & Louk van Doorn win the DT4REGIONS Ideathon on AI Potential for Preventive Healthcare

eLaw - Center of Law and Digital technologies from Leiden Law School, and the Vascular Surgery Department at Leiden University Medical Centre in the Netherlands, join forces to explore the use of AI for diabetes and secondary prevention of diabetic foot problems and won a prize for it.

Diabetic foot ulceration (DFU) is a common cause of morbidity and mortality due to infection and peripheral ischemia. Wound infection often leads to severe life-threatening situations with comorbidities such as heart failure, chronic kidney failure, major amputations, perioperative risks, and extended hospitalization worldwide. These amputations represent incredible pressure on public healthcare budgets and are largely avoidable and preventable with current technology.

Eduard Fosch-Villaronga, associate professor at eLaw, and Louk P. van Doorn from the Vascular Surgery Department at Leiden University Medical Centre, forces to explore the use of artificial intelligence for diabetes and secondary prevention of diabetic foot problems with an AI-driven smartbox to prevent patients from events such as chronic ulceration, infection, and amputation.

<https://www.universiteitleiden.nl/en/news/2022/12/eduard-fosch-villaronga-and-louk-van-doorn-win-the-dt4regions-ideathon-on-ai-potential-for-preventive-healthcare>

Peter Rodrigues and Mark Klaassen lecture on unaccompanied minors at Sofia University

On Saturday 3 December, Peter Rodrigues and Mark Klaassen delivered two guest lectures at Sofia University. They were invited by ELSA Bulgaria to speak at the Human Rights Academy 2022 that was devoted to the protection of the human rights of unaccompanied minors. The event was made possible by the Dutch Embassy in Sofia and was organised by Velina Stoyanova and Kristina Todorova of ELSA Bulgaria.

The lecture of Peter Rodrigues was titled ‘Unaccompanied Minors in International and EU Migration Law’. He discussed the different safeguards in EU law, human rights law and international children’s rights law that are relevant for unaccompanied minor asylum seekers. The title of Mark Klaassen’s lecture was ‘Unaccompanied minors and the question of age: going beyond chronological age?’. Klaassen discussed the focus on chronological age in the way the different international and European obligations are implemented and applied in the Dutch immigration law regarding unaccompanied minors.

<https://www.universiteitleiden.nl/en/news/2022/12/peter-rodrigues-and-mark-klaassen-lecture-on-unaccompanied-minors-at-sofia-university>

Leiden University and Unicef extend cooperation on children’s rights

Leiden University and Unicef have already been working together for ten years to increase and share information

on children's rights. They are extending this cooperation. Professor of Children's Rights Ton Liefwaard explains what has already been achieved and what he wants to achieve in the next five years.

Children's rights are a relatively young field of law and ten years ago there was a great need for research and teaching in this field. Leiden University, Unicef children's rights organisation and the Leiden University Fund therefore started the Unicef chair in Children's Rights. 'We can see that more knowledge is needed about children's rights and that there is a huge need for knowledge exchange.' The chair, which Liefwaard holds, is now being extended for five years.

What has been achieved in the past ten years with the chair?

Two master's programmes have been started: the *Master's in Child Law* for Dutch students and the *Master of Laws: Advanced Studies in International Children's Rights* for international students. The latter attracts students from all over the world. 'We therefore contribute to a new generation of professionals who know how important it is to address children's rights,' says Liefwaard. 'We can see that our alumni are active all around the world.'



<https://www.universiteitleiden.nl/en/news/2022/12/leiden-university-and-unicef-extend-cooperation-on-childrens-rights>

Adriaan Bedner and Jacqueline Vel Project for Innovation of Teaching Adat Law (PINTAL)

How can legal education in Indonesia become more relevant for graduates who will work in contexts of legal pluralism, aiming for social justice and providing legal services that common citizens need?

The PINTAL project is a collaboration initiative between the Indonesia researchers of the Van Vollenhoven Institute and the colleagues at the Law Faculty of Universitas Gadjah Mada in Yogyakarta who teach courses about customary law or are involved in research about customary law, legal pluralism and law and society subjects. PINTAL is the acronym for this project, but also, in the Indonesian language the word *pintal* means ‘to spin’, a traditional women’s activity in many customary communities. What we aim with this collaboration is that various researchers will



spin their individual research and writing projects into one strong cable that will support innovating legal education in Indonesia.

<https://www.universiteitleiden.nl/en/research/research-projects/law/project-for-innovation-of-teaching-adat-law#:~:text=The%20PINTAL%20project%20is%20a,pluralism%20and%20law%20and%20society>

Bruno Braak The Long and Winding Road: Justice seeking and access to justice in Libya:

The Van Vollenhoven Institute and the Centre for Law and Society Studies of the University of Benghazi, Libya, are working together on a unique 4-year research, ‘Access to Justice in Libya’. This brings together a large team of some 16 senior scholars and legal practitioners from across the divided country, with a team in Leiden comprised of Prof. em. Jan Michiel Otto, Dr Suliman Ibrahim, Dr Hagar Taha, and myself – Dr Bruno Braak. In 2023 we released the report on the first of three research phases, which focused on justice seekers and their justice journeys. We titled it ‘The Long and Winding Road: justice seeking and access to justice in Libya’, for tragically obvious reasons. We continue this inspiring collaboration until the end of 2025. Get in touch if you’re interested to know more!

<https://www.libyanlawandsociety.org/assets/publications/Ibrahim-Braak-and-Otto-2022-The-Long-and-Winding-Road.pdf>



Photo: Discussing preliminary results in Tunis.

Mariëlle Bruning



Mariëlle Bruning

The Council of Europe's Committee of Ministers adopted in September 2023 its new recommendation to strengthen national reporting systems for professionals on violence against children. Professor Mariëlle Bruning has contributed to the development of this new recommendation.

<https://www.coe.int/en/web/portal/-/new-recommendation-to-strengthen-national-reporting-systems-for-professionals-on-violence-against-children>

Danielle Chevalier

As chair of the Dutch-Flemish Law and Society Association (VSR), Danielle Chevalier was involved in several events that contributed to the wider socio-legal field in the Netherlands and Flanders, which could be interesting to list. The autumn seminar was a joint venture with the VWR, which also has notable members amongst LU colleagues.



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| Study day | 18 January 2023 | Leiden University / Campus Wijnhaven | Interdisciplinair onderwijs aan de juridische faculteiten |
| VSR/PhD School | 4 & 5 July 2023 | University of Amsterdam | The art of interviewing in the social science study of law |
| VSR annual Conference | 6 & 7 July 2023 | University of Amsterdam | The Next Generation |
| Joint VSR / VWR seminar | 17 November | Erasmus University Rotterdam | Multidisciplinary approaches to the research on the rule of law |

Bart Custers

Bart Custers in Trouw about ChatGPT and cybercrime



Bart Custers

The EU bill on artificial intelligence will not prevent the risk of cybercrime or the spread of fake news with the help of ChatGPT. Cybercriminals can use the new technology to write malicious software, phishing emails and fake news.

Fortunately, there are other solutions, says Bart Custers,

professor of Law & Data Science at eLaw, the Center for Law and Digital Technology, in an [interview with Trouw](https://www.universiteitleiden.nl/in-de-media/2023/05/bart-custers-in-nrc-over-rol-verzekeraars-bij-fraude) (4 July 2023). The AI Act must ensure that artificial intelligence is handled responsibly in Europe. For example, AI systems will be tested for possible human rights violations and algorithms may not discriminate. The proposed law also bans some forms of artificial intelligence, such as AI that manipulates the subconscious and facial recognition by police. However, the AI Act does not provide a solution to one of the biggest dangers of AI: criminals who abuse it.

<https://www.universiteitleiden.nl/in-de-media/2023/07/bart-custers-in-trouw-over-chatgpt-en-cybercrime>

Bart Custers in NRC about the role of insurers in fraud

Insurers determine for themselves whether someone has committed fraud, immediately impose sanctions and

almost never report the crime. As a result, the police, Public Prosecution Service and the criminal court are sidelined. And sometimes insured in the cold. Bart Custers, professor of Law & Data Science at eLaw, the center for law and digital technology, is critical of this in NRC on May 9, 2023.

According to their trade association, non-life and life insurers in the Netherlands account for approximately 12,500 fraud cases every year. They report this in only a few dozen cases. This means that insurers handle more than 99 percent of fraud cases themselves, without the involvement of the police. Criminal legal guarantees for the insured - for example that he is innocent until a judge decides otherwise - are not an issue.

<https://www.universiteitleiden.nl/in-de-media/2023/05/bart-custers-in-nrc-over-rol-verzekeraars-bij-fraude>

Bart Custers in De Volkskrant about DNA in cold cases

The Public Prosecution Service (OM) and the Dutch Forensic Institute (NFI) want to use private DNA databases in an attempt to solve stuck murder cases. This is legally permitted, expects Bart Custers, professor of Law & Data Science at eLaw, the center for law. But he would first like to see it clearly laid down what the handling of DNA profiles from genealogical databases looks like, he says in an interview with De Volkskrant.

Private American DNA databases contain genetic material from people who voluntarily send it there to learn more about their origins for a fee. In the United States, the justice system has been using DNA data from these companies

since 2018, after which approximately 550 cold case cases have been solved, according to the Dutch Public Prosecution Service. Sweden was the first European country to turn to private databases and solved a double murder case in 2020. To create the family tree that led to the perpetrator, church registers dating back to the 18th century were used.

<https://www.universiteitleiden.nl/in-de-media/2023/03/bart-custers-in-de-volkskrant-over-dna-in-cold-cases>

Eduard Fosch-Villaronga

Eduard Fosch-Villaronga wins European Commission's Product Safety Award



Eduard Fosch-Villaronga

The EU Product Safety Award encourages and honors innovative business initiatives and research that make a difference for consumers. This year, the Gold Medal was awarded to Eduard Fosch-Villaronga for his innovative research on diversity in robot design, testbed, and safety standardization

<https://www.universiteitleiden.nl/en/news/2023/12/eduard-fosch-villaronga-and-hadassah-drukarch-win-european-commissions-product-safety-award>

Eduard Fosch-Villaronga presents at MIT at the Affective Computing + Intelligent Interaction (ACII '23) Conference

Eduard Fosch-Villaronga from eLaw - Center for Law and Digital Technologies wrote two articles that were presented at the Affective Computing + Intelligent Interaction (ACII '23) Conference held at MIT in Cambridge, Massachusetts. One of the articles revolved around the legal and regulatory aspects of emotion data and the other article was on how affective computing should be inclusive, diverse, and work for everyone

<https://www.universiteitleiden.nl/en/in-the-media/2023/09/elaw-researchers-present-at-mit>

<https://www.universiteitleiden.nl/en/in-the-media/2023/09/towards-affective-computing-that-works-for-everyone>



Eduard Fosch-Villaronga's ERC StG Safe & Sound publishes its first journal article on Safety and Exoskeletons

A groundbreaking research study delving into crucial aspects of safety and responsibility in the domain of personal care robots, explicitly focusing on robotic lower-

limb exoskeletons. The research rigorously analyzes and classifies the regulatory gaps and inconsistencies present in ISO 13482:2014, which outlines “Safety Requirements for Personal Care Robots.” The specific focus of the study is on robotic lower-limb exoskeletons used in everyday activities. While ISO 13482:2014 represents a significant milestone in regulating wearable robots, the research findings reveal that it inadequately addresses safety concerns. This deficiency leads to a general oversight of critical legal, ethical, and social considerations when designing robots, potentially resulting in systems that may inadvertently harm end-users.

<https://www.sciencedirect.com/science/article/pii/S0160791X23001926>

How queer is Artificial Intelligence?

AI is playing an increasingly important role in our lives, but that is not without danger. Eduard Fosch-Villaronga at eLaw warns that AI does not pay enough attention to the LGBTQ community. His insights and research on this topic are featured in *Winq* thanks to Erwin Vogelaar, shedding light on the potential risks associated with biased AI systems, especially about the LGBTQ community.

<https://www.universiteitleiden.nl/en/in-the-media/2023/12/how-queer-is-artificial-intelligence>

Simone van der Hof

Essay series on Children’s Rights in the Digital World together with UNICEF The Netherlands, Kennisnet and Leiden University (Simone van der Hof (eLaw) and Ton Liefwaard (Youth Law))



Simone van der Hof

Children meet online, they make friends, have fun with games and movies on social media platforms. Moreover, children gain knowledge and skills online that are crucial for their future. Digital technologies can also contribute to education that is more diverse and customized. At the same time, digital technologies has downsides. Children face risks when they engage in the online world. These include harmful information, gambling, bullying, discrimination and fake news. But also sexual abuse, gender-based violence and cyber aggression. What does academic research say about the impact of digitization on children and children’s rights? What can politicians, policy makers, administrators and other stakeholders do with it? And how can the rights and interests of children ultimately be best safeguarded? Together with Leiden University and Kennisnet, an eight-part essay series is being published to increase knowledge about children’s rights in the digital world in the Netherlands.

<https://www.unicef.nl/digitale-leefomgeving-kinderen#wetenschappelijke>

Development of a Childrens' Rights Impact Assessment (CRIA) together Considerati, commissioned by the Dutch Ministry of Kingdom Relations and Internal Affairs

When developing digital services aimed at children or actually accessible to them that allow them to use them, a business must take into account the risks they pose to children, their rights and wellbeing as set out in the UN Convention on the Rights of the Child 1989 (CRC). The Children's Rights Impact Assessment (CRIA) provides a structured framework to identify and evaluate the potential impact of digital services on children's rights and well-being. The CRIA project was commissioned by the Ministry of the Interior and Kingdom Relations as a guide for companies, governments and other organisations to take responsibility for safeguarding the rights and wellbeing of children in the digital age. By identifying risks and taking measures to prevent them, negative impacts on children's well-being and development in the digital world can be countered.

Carolien Jacobs



Carolien Jacobs

In collaboration with Congolese colleagues of The Social Science Centre for African Development -KUTAFITI, Carolien Jacobs conducted research in the DRC as part of the Just Future Consortium. The first part of the project looked into the lawmaking process of the livestock law; a law that is supposed to reduce

the increasingly violent conflicts between farmers and pastoralists in the country. The project concluded with a research report, a policy brief, and a workshop with key stakeholders. One of them remarked that it was the first time in which parties from different sides were discussing in a constructive and non-conflictual manner with each other. A second project looked into the registration and identification of IDPs and their relation with the state. This project was also concluded with a research report and a workshop. Findings fed into a lobby and advocacy agenda of consortium partner Cordaid.

Carolien also participated in the Climate Academy on Planned Relocation, organized by UNU-EHS, IOM and UNFCCC and Munich Re Foundation. The Academy resulted in a policy brief on planned relocation in a context of climate change, containing key messages for governments and policy makers. As part of her research agenda on climate mobility, Carolien conducted fieldwork in Mozambique, together with colleague Bernardo Almeida.

Katrien Klep

Professor Ursula Kilkelly (University College Cork) and Katrien Klep (Leiden University) worked together on research commissioned by the European Network of Ombudspersons for Children (ENOC) on independent children's rights institutions. The preliminary results of the qualitative research were presented in May 2023 at the ENOC Spring seminar in Stockholm. The final results were presented during the ENOC 27th Annual Conference, The strength of Independent Children's Rights Institutions: upholding children's rights in Europe, in Brussels. The

report can be found at: Kilkelly U., Klep K. & Paul, C. (2023) INDEPENDENT CHILDREN'S RIGHTS INSTITUTIONS: Current strategies, approaches and challenges in protecting and promoting Children's Rights.

<https://enoc.eu/wp-content/uploads/ENOC-2023-Synthesis-Report-ICRIs.pdf>

The report is based on academic research and has a direct practical impact as it can be used by ICRI to consider potential strengths and weaknesses of their organization concerning for example mandate, competences and structure.



November 2023



Henning Lahmann

Henning Lahmann presented his paper 'Spontaneity and the Right to Self-Determination in the Age of Algorithmic



Henning Lahmann

Security' at the [Law & Technology Pre-Conference Workshop](#) at the Annual Conference of the European Society of International Law in Aix-en-Provence on 30 August 2023. He gave a version of that paper again at the [DILEMA 2023 Conference](#) at the Asser Institute in The Hague on 12 October 2023. [The paper](#) discusses the broader international legal implications of Israel's AI-supported surveillance practices vis-à-vis Palestinians based on Rosa Luxemburg's and Hannah Arendt's conception of spontaneity and is related to my involvement in the [ELSA Lab Defence](#). Finally, at the workshop 'Non-State Actors in International Law' of the British Institute of International and Comparative Law on 20 November 2023, he presented on 'The Media's Emerging Role in Counter-Narrating State Conduct with Digital Open-Source Information', which is part of his ongoing project investigating 'Fact-Making in International Law in the Digital Age'.

Rick Lawson

[Rick Lawson commemorates the Brazilian human rights lawyer Antônio Cançado Trindade](#)

In Tuesday 23 May 2023, Rick Lawson spoke at an event to commemorate the life of the Brazilian jurist and human rights lawyer Antônio Augusto Cançado Trindade. The event was organized by the International Court of Justice (ICJ), where Cançado Trindade served as a judge from 2009

until his death on 29 May 2022. Among the speakers was HE Judge Joan E. Donoghue, President of the Court.

Rick Lawson delivers Cleveringa lecture in Rome



Rick Lawson

On 26 November 1940, professor Cleveringa – at the time the Dean of Leiden Law School – spoke out in protest against the decision of the Nazi Occupying Powers to dismiss Jewish academics. Every year Leiden University appoints a professor at the rotating Cleveringa Chair, whose task it is, amongst others, to deliver an inaugural lecture on or around 26 November.

In addition many events are organized, in the Netherlands and abroad, to commemorate professor Cleveringa's courageous speech. Rick Lawson, who started his academic career as the student-assistant of Professor Peter Baehr, the Cleveringa Chair in 1986-1987, went to Rome this year to deliver a Cleveringa lecture. The lecture was entitled *"From Professor Cleveringa to the Palazzo Barberini and beyond – prospects for the rule of law in Europe"*. The event, which was kindly hosted by the Royal Netherlands Institute in Rome (KNIR), was attended by some 50 participants – in large part Leiden alumni, although others who were interested in the theme attended as well.

Rick Lawson speaks at human rights conference in Moscow, 10 December

On the occasion of International Human Rights Day, 10 December, an international conference was organized by

the Moscow-based Center for Constitutional Studies. It was the third annual conference – and the third time that Rick Lawson participated as one of the speakers. The conference, entitled "Universal Standards of Human Rights and Their Implementation: Constitutionalism and International Justice at the turn of the era", took place in a hybrid format. Among the speakers were former judges of the European Court of Human Rights and academics, both from Russia and abroad. Rick Lawson spoke about *"Protection of judicial independence in the context of the rule of law: Article 6 ECHR and the case of Poland"*.

Rick Lawson moderates guest lecture by UN Special Representative on the Occupied Palestinian Territories

On the occasion of International Human Rights Day, 10 December, a special guest lecture was given by Ms. Francesca Albanese, the UN Special Representative on the Occupied Palestinian Territories. The event was organized by the Grotius Centre for International Legal Studies. In his opening remarks, Rick Lawson emphasized the importance of the lecture, as it gave a most welcome opportunity for the academic community to discuss the horrible escalation of the situation in Gaza and Israel since October 7. Ms. Albanese's lecture was followed by a conversation with Dr. Giulia Pinzauti of the Grotius Centre and a Q&A session with the audience. Around 150 students and staff members attended the event.

Rick Lawson to chaired meetings of FRA Management and Executive Boards

The Executive Board and Management Board of the EU Fundamental Rights Agency meets at regular intervals. Rick

Lawson, who was elected Vic-Chair of the MB in 2022, served as Acting Chair during most of the year. In 2023 the Management Board adopted a new multi-annual strategy for the Agency, appointed the new Director and selected the new members of the FRA Scientific Committee. In addition, several key documents, such as the Agency’s annual work programme and its budget were adopted.

Ton Liefwaard

Dr. Graça Machel in Leiden Law School

In October 2023, Leiden Law School had the privilege of hosting Dr. Graça Machel, a prominent Mozambican politician and advocate for child and women’s rights. Dr. Machel, who had previously received an honorary doctorate from Leiden University three years prior, returned for a visit. During her two-day stay, she engaged with a diverse audience comprising students, researchers, and professionals. The focus of her discussions revolved around the role of academia in safeguarding human rights



and the ongoing struggle for women’s equality. As part of her visit, Dr. Machel delivered a keynote address titled “Intergenerational Justice and Human Rights in a Time of Planetary Crises in Africa” at Leiden University’s ‘Groot Auditorium.’ The sessions served as a forum where both staff and students could participate in dialogue, facilitating valuable exchanges of ideas and insights.

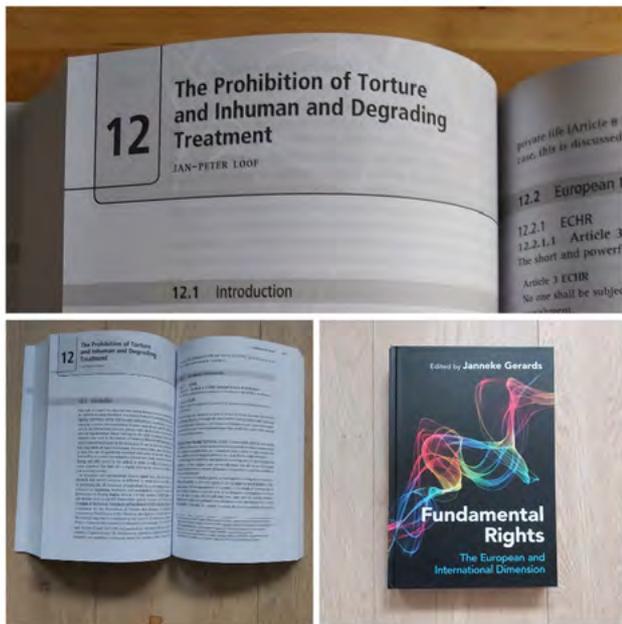
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Jan-Peter Loof

Book chapter on prohibition of torture and inhuman and degrading treatment

In February 2023, Jan-Peter Loof contributed a 48-page chapter on the prohibition of torture and inhuman and degrading treatment as guaranteed by European and international human rights law to the book *Fundamental Rights*, edited by prof. dr. Janneke Gerards of Utrecht University and published by Cambridge University Press. The chapter presents a comparative and integrating analysis of the way in which the protection of physical and mental integrity of individuals is reflected in provisions aimed at preventing the ill-treatment of individuals by prohibiting torture and inhuman or degrading treatment and punishment: Article 5 Universal Declaration of Human Rights, Article 3 ECHR, Article 7 ICCPR, and special conventions such as the UN Convention against Torture and Other Cruel, Inhuman or Degrading Treatment or

Punishment (CAT), its Optional Protocol (OPCAT) and the European Convention for the Prevention of Torture and Inhuman or Degrading Treatment or punishment (CPT).



Speech at High Level Conference on Addressing the need for common standards for Equality Bodies in Berlin

On 14 December 2023, Jan-Peter Loof gave an introduction at the High Level Conference on Addressing the need for common standards for Equality Bodies, which was organised by FADA, the German Federal Equal Treatment Agency, and Equinet, the European Network of Equal Treatment Bodies. He spoke about the contribution that national equal treatment bodies can make to the fight



against discrimination and the promotion of equal treatment in society. He drew on his experience as vice president of the Netherlands Institute for Human Rights, the Dutch national equality body (NEB) and national human rights institute (NHRI). In his speech, Jan-Peter emphasized the importance of the Dutch NEB's power to give legal

opinions on individual complaints about equal treatment. Although these legal opinions are not non-binding, their guiding influence on the thinking about equal treatment and non-discrimination in all kinds of sectors of social life is nevertheless very large. He stated that the low-threshold nature of the procedure at the Dutch NEB ensures that all kinds of situations in which people have experienced discrimination are submitted for assessment. This includes cases for which people would probably not go to court, but still find it important that an official body assesses whether they violated the equal treatment legislation or not. In this way, the NEB's thousands of legal opinions help to clarify what the application of the abstract norm of the prohibition of discrimination means and entails in a legal sense in all kinds of different concrete situations.

Hans-Martien ten Napel

Hans-Martien ten Napel gave two presentations in the spring at scholarly conferences in Leuven, Belgium, and Toruń, Poland. The topics were, respectively, 'Some comments in response to András Sajó's conception of



Hans-Martien ten Napel

constitutional secularism’ and ‘The state of religious freedom: a (partially) external perspective.’ The first presentation appeared in print in the volume *Religious Freedom and Other Human Rights: Threats and Trends*, edited by Weronika Kudła, Tomasz Huzarek, and Maciej Duda.

In addition, he reworked his presentation on common good constitutionalism and religious freedom at the September 2022 Congress of the International Consortium for Law and Religion Studies in Córdoba, Spain, for the forthcoming conference proceedings.

Last August, he further participated in two closed-door transatlantic meetings, one of which was devoted to the issue of European human rights. This laid the groundwork for his contribution to a Law & Liberty symposium on ‘Rethinking Human Rights’ on the occasion of the 75th anniversary of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights. His contribution to this symposium is entitled ‘The “Incendiary Centrist” Report from the US Commission on Unalienable Rights.’

As an extension of this, last December, he also gave a presentation on ‘Arendt and Burke and Human Rights’ at a sold-out academic meeting day, ‘Hannah Arendt in Dialogue,’ held at the Hannah Arendt Institute in Mechelen, Belgium. The presentations on this occasion are scheduled to appear in print at the end of 2024.

Earlier in the year, he spoke for the undergraduate student association Encyclopedia and Philosophy of Law DIQIT on the question, ‘Is the special status of religion within our constitution justified?’

Ann Skelton



Ann Skelton

In May 2023, Prof. Dr. Ann Skelton, currently serving as the Programme Director of the Advanced Studies in International Children’s Rights (LL.M.), was appointed Chairperson of the United Nations Committee on the Rights of the Child for a two-year term. In June 2023, she received an Honorary Doctorate

from the University of Strathclyde. This prestigious recognition serves as a testament to her influential research, innovative approaches, and exceptional contributions to the advancement of children’s rights worldwide. In December 2023, Professor Ann Skelton participated in COP28 in Dubai and in a roundtable on ‘The future of human rights, climate, and the environment’ at the United Nations High-Level event to celebrate the 75th anniversary of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, in Geneva.

Elias Tissandier



Elias Tissandier

Elias Tissandier was appointed in September as a Meijers PhD Candidate in the Child Law Department under the ‘Effective Protection of Fundamental Rights in a Pluralist World’ banner. His PhD thesis focuses on developing human rights protections for LGBTQIA+ children applying for asylum. Since the beginning of

my appointment, I have presented my research at multiple events including the LGBTQIA+ Research Day in Utrecht as well as the Annual Symposium on Citizenship and Migration in Leiden.

Theo Tsomidis



Theo Tsomidis

In the context of his PhD research focusing on rule of law promotion in the context of EU pre-accession assistance, Theo Tsomidis was invited to present his paper at the Conference “From Rule of Law Backsliding to A Sustainable Rule of Law”, organized by Radboud university. His presentation explored the risks of centralized court administration, reflecting on ways to address them.

Inaugural lectures and PhD defenses

Inaugural lecture

De gespannen relatie tussen privacy en cybercrime

- **Bart Schermer**

Oratie uitgesproken door Prof.mr.dr. Bart W. Schermer bij de aanvaarding van het ambt van Hoogleraar Privacy en Cybercrime aan de Universiteit Leiden op maandag 7 november 2022

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Farewell lecture Peter Rodrigues, Professor of Immigration Law

On Friday 6 October 2023, Peter Rodrigues delivered his farewell lecture ‘Ongelijkheidscompensatie in het vreemdelingenrecht’ (inequality compensation in immigration law).



Since his appointment as Professor of Immigration Law at Leiden University in 2009, Rodrigues has championed the legal protection of foreign nationals in his teaching and research. In his inaugural lecture ‘De grenzen van het vreemdelingenrecht’ (the limits of immigration law) in 2010, Rodrigues

argued that the limits of immigration law are no longer determined at the national level and that fundamental questions therefore need to be asked. The question Rodrigues addressed was the extent to which a distinction by nationality in the integration of foreign nationals in the Netherlands is permissible on the basis of international and European law.

<https://www.universiteitleiden.nl/en/news/2023/11/farewell-lecture-peter-rodrigues-professor-of-immigration-law>

PhD defenses

‘Please Give Me My Divorce’ An Ethnography of Muslim Women and the Law in Senegal

- **A.M. Bouland**

Date

Wednesday 18 May 2022

Supervisor(s)

- Prof. J.M. Otto
- Prof. M.M.A. Kaag
- Dr. C.I.M. Jacobs

<https://www.universiteitleiden.nl/en/events/2022/05/please-give-me-my-divorce>

Overcoming Ruptures: Zande identity, governance and tradition during cycles of war and displacement in South Sudan and Uganda

- **B.J. Braak**

Date

Wednesday 1 June 2022

Supervisor(s)

- Prof. J.M. Otto

<https://www.universiteitleiden.nl/en/events/2022/06/overcoming-ruptures-zande-identity-governance-and->

tradition-during-cycles-of-war-and-displacement-in-south-sudan-and-uganda

Rethinking adat strategies: The politics of state recognition of customary land rights in Indonesia

- **Y. Arizona**

Date

Tuesday 14 June 2022

Supervisor(s)

- Prof. A.W. Bedner

<https://www.universiteitleiden.nl/en/events/2022/06/rethinking-adat-strategies-the-politics-of-state-recognition-of-customary-land-rights-in-indonesia>

PhD awarded to Kristof Gombeer

On 23 June 2022, Kristof Gombeer successfully defended his dissertation entitled ‘Relations of Duty in an Age of Rights: A study of the supply side of human rights in the context of maritime migration.’

Gombeer’s thesis concerns a theoretical and doctrinal study of the justification of extraterritorial human rights obligations of states. It uses the search and rescue of migrants at sea as a case study to explore how power and causal relations inform the justification of relations of

duty under human rights law compared to and in light of obligations arising under the international law of the sea. In this regard, the thesis focuses on two human rights instruments, the European Convention on Human Rights and the Charter of Fundamental Rights of the European Union.

The thesis was written in the framework of a ‘co-tutelle de thèse’ between Leiden University (Europa Institute) and the Vrije Universiteit Brussel (Department of Public Law). It was supervised by professor Lawson and professor Rijpma, affiliated with Leiden University, and professor Franckx and professor Smits, affiliated with the VUB.

<https://www.universiteitleiden.nl/en/news/2022/06/phd-awarded-to-kristof-gombeer>

Remaking the ‘Negara Hukum’: The Essence of the 1999-2002 Constitutional Reform in Indonesia

- **J. Tobing**

Date

Wednesday 28 June 2023

Supervisor(s)

- Prof.dr. J.M. Otto
- Prof.dr. A.W. Bedner

<https://www.universiteitleiden.nl/agenda/2023/06/remaking-the-negara-hukum-the-essence-of-the-1999-2002-constitutional-reform-in-indonesia>

Florian Theissen successfully defends his PhD thesis

On 30 November 2023, Florian Theissen successfully defended his PhD thesis, *Sincerely believing in freedom*. Florian analysed the freedom of religion and belief as it takes shape in the case-law of the European Court of Human Rights, the Constitutional Court of South Africa and the Supreme Court of Canada. As an external PhD candidate, Florian had to combine his research with a demanding job: he is the managing partner of PROOF Advisors, a consultancy firm working in the public sector. The promotor was Rick Lawson; the co-promotor was Dr. Hans-Martien ten Napel of the department of Constitutional and Administrative Law.

Selection of Conferences and Seminars

Lecture and roundtable discussion with Cleveringa Professor Jan Grabowski

On 21 April 2022, Cleveringa Professor Jan Grabowski visited Leiden. The theme of his visit was the role of law and historiography in shaping collective memories.

Jan Grabowski, professor at the University of Ottawa, holds the **Cleveringa chair** together with sociologist Barbara Engelking. They wrote a critical book about the Holocaust in Poland and were taken to court for it. Grabowski and Engelking were nominated by Leiden Law School and the Faculty of Humanities for the Cleveringa chair.



Satko Mujagic gave a lecture

During his visit to Leiden University, Grabowski attended a lecture given by human rights activist Satko Mujagic in

the Lorentz lecture hall at the Kamerlingh Onnes Building. Mujagic grew up in Bosnia, survived two concentration camps during the Yugoslavian war and since 2015 has been working for the European Commission as a policy officer. In his lecture, he talked about the challenges that survivors face today and the lack of historical awareness in both the Netherlands and the former Yugoslavia. Grabowski acted as a discussant and drew parallels with his study of how the Holocaust was dealt with in Poland after the Second World War. The concepts of genocide and crimes against humanity, in the spotlight again following the invasion of Ukraine, were also discussed.

<https://www.universiteitleiden.nl/en/news/2022/04/lecture-and-roundtable-discussion-with-cleveringa-professor-jan-grabowski>

CJ Public Lecture: What is happening around Europe's internal borders?

At the Criminal Justice Public Lecture on 20 April, Professor of Law and Society Maartje van der Woude spoke about her research into decisions and practice in relation to intra-Schengen border areas and the free movement of persons. The thinking behind the Schengen area is that where the external borders are strictly controlled, border controls within the area do not have to be carried out. But what actually happens around those internal borders?

Shortly after the Schengen area was introduced, concerns were already raised in European politics about the impact of



Maartje van der Woude during the lecture

the zone on mobility, Van der Woude said. Yet the dominant thinking was that with strict controls at the external borders, the internal borders needed little attention. Nevertheless, the free movement of persons within the Schengen area has often come under pressure. Van der Woude gave three reasons for this. The first was the increased influx of migrants from Europe which started with the Arab Spring in 2011. By 2015 this influx had reached a peak, with more than 1.8 million migrants entering Europe. This led to concerns about the free movement of persons within the Schengen area.

The second reason given by Van der Woude were the terrorist attacks on European soil starting in 2015. The spike in asylum applications was used to place IS cells in Europe. Migration, security and cross-border crime continue to be linked in the political debate, creating a stereotype. Van der Woude argued that this link sometimes arises between causality. A Europol statistic from 2021 shows how ethno-nationalist and separatist terrorism has been dominant since 2018. Van der Woude asks the important question:

what is considered terrorism? Jihadism still seems to be the dominant image of terrorism, though this is no longer accurate.

The third reason Van der Woude gave was Covid-19. Suddenly many borders were closed. Some policymakers used the pandemic as an excuse to implement anti-immigration policies.

<https://www.universiteitleiden.nl/en/news/2022/04/cj-public-lecture-what-is-happening-around-europes-internal-borders>

Hans Franken Lecture by Aleid Wolfsen, Chairman Dutch DPA

On 20 May 2022, eLaw - Center for Law and Digital Technologies of Leiden University organised the Hans Franken lecture for the third time. This year the lecture was delivered by Aleid Wolfsen, chairman of the Autoriteit Persoonsgegevens (Data Protection Authority (DPA)), the privacy watchdog of the Netherlands.

In his lecture (delivered in Dutch), titled 'Guardian of fundamental rights in the digital rule of law?', Mr Wolfsen addressed the constitutional nature of the protection of privacy and personal data and the rule of law of its supervision, such as the checks and balances in the system. Aleid Wolfsen has been chairman of the Dutch DPA since 2016. In 2019, the European regulators, united in the EDPB, elected Aleid Wolfsen as their Vice-President. Before his appointment as chairman of the DPA, Wolfsen worked both in politics and in the judiciary. Previously, he was a judge in Amsterdam, Vice-President of the Haarlem District Court,

a member of the Dutch Parliament for the PvdA and mayor of Utrecht.

Starting in 2018, the Hans Franken Lecture has been delivered each year by scholars or prominent figures concerned with developments in technology and law.



<https://www.universiteitleiden.nl/en/news/2022/06/hans-franken-lecture-by-aleid-wolfsen-chairman-dutch-dpa>

Leiden University organises first Young Administrative Law Researchers Day

On Friday 24 June 2022, the Department of Constitutional and Administrative Law of Leiden University welcomed more than forty administrative law scholars to the first Young Administrative Law Researchers Day.

The aim of the event was to connect various generations of administrative law scholars. Young administrative law scholars had the opportunity to present their current (PhD) research. The papers submitted were commented on

by experienced referees from academia and professional practice. This led to an extremely interesting and instructive dialogue between the referees and the authors. A selection of the papers presented will be published in a special issue of the Dutch Journal of Administrative Law (NTB) in 2023.

The Young Researchers Day is an initiative of Fatma Çapkurt (Leiden University/NTB editorial subcommittee) and Bert Marseille (Groningen University/Dutch Administrative Law Association (VAR)). The event will be organised again in 2023 by the Department of Administrative Law of Radboud University.



<https://www.universiteitleiden.nl/en/news/2022/06/leiden-university-organises-first-young-administrative-law-researchers-day>

eLaw co-organised International Conference on Privacy-friendly and Trustworthy Technology for Society

Eduard Fosch Villaronga, Assistant Professor at eLaw, co-organised together with Aurelia Tamò-Larrieux, Christoph Lutz, Anton Fedesov, and Anto Čartolovni the GoodBrother International Conference on Privacy-friendly and Trustworthy Technology for Society on 28 June 2022 in Zagreb, Croatia.



The conference aimed to advance the knowledge on critical ethical concepts such as privacy, trust, and transparency of (AAL) technologies, contributing particularly by extending emerging concepts and themes such as privacy-by-design, overtrust, transparency-by-design, and personalized transparency. The organisers invited 16 presenters to discuss their interdisciplinary approaches spanning the social sciences, legal scholarship, ethics, and research in computing and engineering.

<https://www.universiteitleiden.nl/en/news/2022/06/goodbrother-international-conference-on-privacy-friendly-and-trustworthy-technology-for-society>

ESOF 2022: The effect of the online world on adolescents



Ton Liefwaard

In the online panel discussion of ESOF 2022 ‘The effect of the online world on adolescents’, together with Amy Orben, Professor Eveline Crone, Sterre van Riel, Professor Anne-Laura van Harmelen and Professor Jan Sleutels, Professor Ton Liefwaard shared his research on adolescents and the online world in relation to children’s rights.

Firstly, Liefwaard outlined some important concepts of children’s rights, which are human dignity, equality, and the best interests of the child. The two core aspects of children’s rights are their right to be protected against violence and exploitation and the right to development, education, and information. The UN Committee on the Rights of the Child states, in General Comment No. 25(2021) that meaningful access to digital technologies can help children realise the full range of their civil, political, cultural, economic, and social rights. However, the Committee also states that the digital environment can also open up new ways to perpetrate violence and threats against children. This is especially relevant in light of the COVID-19 pandemic. According to this General Comment No.25, nation States should implement safety and protective measures in accordance with the ever-evolving capacities of children.

<https://www.universiteitleiden.nl/en/news/2022/08/esof-2022-the-effect-of-the-online-world-on-adolescents>

Successful conference Kirchheiner Chair 'Government and citizens: A matter of trust'

On 1 September, the conference of the Kirchheiner Chair 'Government and citizens: A matter of trust' took place. In a packed hall in the beautiful Old Observatory of Leiden University, under the inspiring leadership of Willemien den Ouden, a debate was held on the role of the Dutch National Ombudsman, Reinier van Zutphen, and academia, represented yesterday by Luc Verheij, Professor by special appointment of the Kirchheiner Foundation Ombudsman and Democracy.



The central theme of the conference was trust and distrust of citizens in the government. The first panel discussion with Mark Bovens, Jesse Frederik, Ymre Schuurmans and Sandra van Heukelom-Verhage zoomed in on customisation (#maatwerk) and the question of whether there should not be more focus on 'doable legislation'. The second, lively, panel discussion with Lot Mertens, Marianne van den Anker and Geerten Boogaard focused on the function of the local ombudsman and the way in which citizens are actually reached and helped, also in view of the maze of service points that exists.

<https://www.universiteitleiden.nl/en/news/2022/09/successful-conference-kirchheiner-chair-government-and-citizens-a-matter-of-trust>

Workshop and lecture on legal mobilization



Rowie Stolck

It appears that interest groups are increasingly finding their way to court or other ways of making use of the legal system as a means for societal change. Over the summer, Rowie Stolck, PhD candidate at the Department of Constitutional and Administrative Law was one of the speakers at the workshop 'Legal mobilization and democracy in Europe' that was organised by EUI.

The European dimension seems to become more and more important in the procedural strategies of interest groups. Not only do interest groups often appeal to European legislation, but they also seem to be taking a more strategic approach when it comes to the interchange between the European and national dimension. In her presentation, Rowie addressed legal mobilization as a strategy for democratic inclusivity. By looking, for instance, at strategies for litigation used by interest groups that historically have not always had 'a seat at the table' in the Dutch *poldermodel*.

<https://www.universiteitleiden.nl/en/news/2022/09/workshop-and-lecture-on-legal-mobilization>

Conference on Children’s Rights and Migration

Stichting Migratierecht Nederland and the Europa Institute of Leiden University are jointly organising the conference ‘Children’s Rights and Migration’ that will take place in Leiden on 26 January 2023. Researchers, lawyers, judges, policy makers and other professionals from migration legal practice and related fields will come together to talk about and discuss migration legal topics related to children’s rights.

On the agenda are topics such as the role and value of the Children’s Rights Committee of the UN, the importance of monitoring children’s rights for legal practice, and children’s rights of migrants in a tight corner. A panel made up of the Ombudsman for children, a judge, representatives of the UNHCR and Defence for Children, and the Director of the IND will enter into discussions with participants about the bottlenecks between policy and legal practice, and possible solutions.



Peter Rodrigues



Mark Klaassen

<https://www.universiteitleiden.nl/en/news/2022/10/conference-on-childrens-rights-and-migration>

Barkhuysen and Van Emmerik attend international conference in Paraguay

Tom Barkhuysen and Michiel van Emmerik attended the 21st General Congress of the International Academy of Comparative Law that was held in Asunción, Paraguay on 23 – 28 October 2022. They wrote the national report for the Netherlands on the topic of Administrative Silence.



In their report, they describe the various methods that were developed over time to counter slow administration, such as fictitious rejection, lex silencio positive, as well as the possible options to oppose judicial delays. The conclusion is that there are sufficient methods available but that they are often overlooked or that exceptions are being made, such as in the case of alleged abuse of these methods. Reports were submitted from a number of countries worldwide. These will be combined into a general report by General Rapporteur Pedro Aberastury (Buenos Aires).

<https://www.universiteitleiden.nl/en/news/2022/11/barkhuysen-en-van-emmerik-attend-international-conference-in-paraguay>

Students Conference Day: Gender, Race, Intersectionality and Law

Until now, systematic discussions of gender, race and law have received little attention from Dutch law faculties, especially at the undergraduate teaching level. At the same time, public calls for discussion of these issues increases rapidly.

The internet has enabled movements against gender-based harassment (#MeToo) and race-based police brutality (#BlackLivesMatter and #SayHerName) to connect on an international scale, while local organizers have continued to call attention to what makes each of these movements unique to a given place. Legal instruments against unequal treatment based on race or gender have existed for decades at both the national and international level, but don't seem to be sufficient or adequate to address continuing inequalities.



Hoko Horii

In order to introduce these topics to students, Honours College Law (HC Law) hosts an Honours course at the Law faculty, called 'Gender, Race, Intersectionality and Law'. The course is taught by dr. Hoko Horii and Alison Fischer and it gives students the opportunity to explore some of the histories, theories and challenges of seeking equal justice under the law.

On 26th October, HC Law students presented their group research outcome in public in a format of an academic conference during the so-called Conference Day. The presentations were highly informative, touched upon topical and important affairs, and were done in creative ways. The discussion was moderated by the course coordinator, dr. Horii, and the students and audience engaged in a vibrant, cordial, critical yet constructive manner. Based on the feedback and insights the students gained from the day, they will write a blog post on the topic of their research.

<https://www.universiteitleiden.nl/en/news/2022/11/students-conference-day-gender-race-intersectionality-and-law>

Justice and reconciliation in Libya focus of Leiden meeting

On 25-26 October 2022, a select group of high-level participants gathered in Leiden to discuss research on Libya's national reconciliation and access to justice, and to explore implications for policy and law.

As autumn coloured the leaves around Leiden's canals, the University's Old Observatory was the site of a remarkable gathering about [reconciliation and access to justice in Libya](#). These topics are hotly debated in Libya and have been the subject of [an interdisciplinary research cooperation between the universities of Benghazi and Leiden since 2012](#). At its heart has been a partnership between Dr [Suliman Ibrahim](#) who works both at Leiden University and at the Centre for Law and Society Studies (CLSS) at Benghazi University, and [Prof. Jan Michiel Otto](#) of the Van Vollenhoven Institute for Law, Governance and Society

(VVI) at Leiden University. Their cooperation has been mostly funded by the Netherlands Ministry of Foreign Affairs and the Netherlands Embassy in Libya.

The high-level meeting began on 25 October with introductory remarks by Leiden's rector Prof Hester Bijl and Benghazi's vice-rector Prof Yahya Mahmoud Lamloum. They expressed their appreciation for this unique cooperation, which has endured throughout turbulent times in Libya and has helped inform policy and law. Both rectors expressed their hope that the cooperation will continue, and that it may be expanded to include more faculties.



<https://www.universiteitleiden.nl/en/news/2022/10/justice-and-reconciliation-in-libya-focus-of-leiden-meeting>

Workshop at the NIMAR in Rabat: The socio (legal) study of migration in Morocco

Hosted at the Netherlands Institute in Morocco (NIMAR) in Rabat on 26 and 27 October, 20 junior and senior empirical researchers who all work on migration in Morocco came

together to discuss two important topics that are frequently neglected in migration scholarship.

On the first day, participants paid attention to **the intricacies of the research process**. How do you conduct empirical fieldwork? How do you engage with vulnerable populations? Are their standards for how one should deal with financial and emotional requests for help? And how do you react in situations of domestic violence? How do you find respondents in times of a pandemic? How do you gain trust and what do you do when trust is betrayed? Do pregnancy and empirical fieldwork go together?



The second day was reserved for **the presentation of research findings dealing with South-South migration**.

All participants work on qualitative sociological and socio-legal topics related to migrants residing in Morocco, such as the integration of sub-Saharan African children in the Moroccan school system and the socio-economic integration of Senegalese female traders in Casablanca. Other participants presented findings on the ways in which

migrants in Morocco deal with the formal and informal aspects of major life events (e.g. marriage, birth) and how migration often becomes a journey within and beyond oneself.

<https://www.universiteitleiden.nl/en/news/2022/11/workshop-the-socio-legal-study-of-migration-in-morocco-26-27-october-2022>

Gianclaudio Malgieri co-organised Brussels Privacy Symposium and launched 'VULNERA'

On 15 November in Brussels, the Brussels Privacy Hub and the Future of Privacy Forum held the 6th edition of the 'Brussels Privacy Symposium'. The topic of this year was 'Vulnerable People, Marginalisation and Data Protection'.



The event, a whole day conference with 2 keynotes, 3 panels and a breakout participative session, was a great success,

with more than 140 attendees in the room. The event involved 18 panelists from all over the world, including high-level speakers from the European Commission, the Irish DPC and NGOs. The final remarks were held by the EDPS, Wojciech Wiewiórowski. The whole programme can be accessed here.

<https://www.universiteitleiden.nl/en/news/2022/11/gianclaudio-malgieri-coorganised-brussels-privacy-symposium-and-launched-vulnera>

Miscellaneous

Leiden student team in the final of Helga Pederson Moot Court Competition

A team of four Leiden master's students has qualified for the final of the prestigious Helga Pederson Moot Court Competition 2022. This final will take place in May at the European Court of Human Rights in Strasbourg.



From left to right: Charlie Bennett, Hannah van Hooft, Alexandra Marsek, and Swetha Sethubaskaran. Photo: Colinda van Drunen

The four students, Charlie Bennett (LL.M. European Law), Hannah van Hooft (LL.M. Public International Law LL.M), Alexandra Marsek (LL.M. European Law) and Swetha Sethubaskaran (LL.M. Public International Law) started the international competition at the end of last year. The Leiden team were given some very helpful guidance and presentation advice by [Professor Rick Lawson](#).

The first round consisted of a written assignment and a regional oral round. This was successfully completed by the Leiden students, which qualified them for the final round together with 17 other teams.

<https://www.universiteitleiden.nl/en/news/2022/04/leiden-student-team-in-the-final-of-helga-pederson-moot-court-competition>

Leiden students advise the UN Committee on the Rights of the Child

On Wednesday 18 May, the students of the LL.M. Advanced Studies in International Children's Rights presented their work to the UN Committee on the Rights of the Child with the aim to provide recommendations on how to make its decisions more accessible to children.

In collaboration with [Child Rights Connect](#), Leiden Law School students have developed a guide and child-friendly decisions for the [UN Committee on the Rights of the Child](#) to provide child-friendly summaries of its decisions under the [Optional Protocol to the UN Convention on the Rights of the Child on a communications procedure](#). During their visit to Geneva, as part of their Advanced LL.M. programme and the course on 'Enforcement and Monitoring of Children's Rights', they had a special meeting with the Committee in which their work was presented and discussed with Committee members and representatives of the petition's office of the [UN High Commissioner for Human Rights](#).



<https://www.universiteitleiden.nl/en/news/2022/06/leiden-students-advise-the-un-committee-on-the-rights-of-the-child>

Honours students mount an exhibition on ‘the other’

Master’s students in the Honours Class ‘Leiden, City of Refugees?’ were asked to contemplate the concept of ‘the other’ from both an academic and an artistic perspective. The result was the exhibition ‘The Invitation’ which was presented at Stadsbauhaus on 4 June.

Students from all faculties can participate in the Honours Class, says Professor of Law and Society Maartje van der Woude: ‘The idea of the course is to take a critical look at the city of Leiden. The city’s slogan is “Leiden, city of refugees”, but when you look at the inner city, you see that it is fairly homogenous. In the Honours Class, the students go into the neighbourhoods around the city centre to talk about themes such as inclusion and exclusion, diversity and racism.’ During the course, Van der Woude emphasised the importance of the artistic perspective. ‘I believe that many

migration-related issues are so complex that it is beneficial to offer a different perspective.’ Alongside academic lectures, the course also included art workshops in which students worked together with artists.



The students themselves had to decide who ‘the other’ was. ‘They could approach it entirely from their own viewpoint, or they could let themselves be influenced by what they heard during the interviews they did in the neighbourhoods.’ Students reflect on how they relate to ‘the other’ throughout the course. The artistic part of the course was organised by artist Anne Schaarschmidt and research and teaching assistant Anne Jonker. Based on their own fieldwork, students had to extend an invitation to an ‘other’ of their own choosing. This invitation could consist of elements such as an installation, music, performance art or a poem

<https://www.universiteitleiden.nl/en/news/2022/06/honours-students-mount-an-exhibition-on-the-other>

Honours students on fieldwork: ‘The police don’t need to be doing dances on TikTok’

Interviewing pupils and brainstorming with judges and lawyers. Students from the Trust in the Rule of Law honours course discovered how pupils at the Edith Stein College school in The Hague see institutions and how the law works in practice.

Rather than just do literature research, for this honours course the students went into the field themselves. That was a welcome change, say law students Deniz Poelsma and Crista Hardeman. Leiden Law School works together on this course with Edith Stein College, a secondary school in The Hague. The students discussed with the pupils to what extent they trust institutions such as the police, the municipality and the courts.

‘The pupils were candid about their experiences,’ says Crista. ‘Several young people from a migrant background said the police often ask them for ID on the street. This means they sometimes see the police not as an authority that is there to help them but as one that views them as a suspect.’ It struck Deniz how important representation was to the pupils. ‘Some said they wanted to go to university but wondered whether universities weren’t really white. That really got me thinking. At that age I was concerned with what to study. Colour at universities didn’t cross my mind.’



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Advanced Masters students present their research in China

Two of eLaw’s Advanced Masters students, Dimitra Laskari and Vasilis Xynoglas, presented their research on the Metaverse and Personal Digital Twins at the Neurocognition and the Reproduction of Space conference in Shanghai, China. The students presented on the rules for the Metaverse under the GDPR and the proposal for the Artificial Intelligence Act (as proposed).

New rules may be necessary to regulate the development of virtual worlds and the use of personal digital twins. With rapid developments with this new technology, there are concerns about the regulation of this technology, especially as the metaverse will require massive amounts of personal data and automated decision-making.



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