Welcome to our newsletter. This newsletter seeks to address legal historians, legal theorists as well as others interested in global history, social sciences, humanities and legal studies more broadly. We keep you updated about events, new publications by our researchers and other news from our Institute. Any feedback and suggestions are more than welcome. We hope you enjoy this month's edition.

Opportunities

CfA: The research programme ‘The History of European Union Employment Law’ is offering two PhD student positions dealing with the following topics: The History of EU Employment Law or The History of Antidiscrimination in Labour Relations: Southern Europe (e.g. Italy and/or Spain) in Light of EU Law. Deadline 31 May 2021.

CfA: The Department European and Comparative History (Stefan Vogenauer) is awarding up to 20 Postdoctoral and Research Scholarships for research stays at the Institute in 2022. Project

Events

04.05. 14:15, mpihl colloquium: What’s Special About Archives in Germany? Some Observations. Dr. Marcus Stumpf (LWL Archivamt für Westfalen) Video conference. For further information please contact.ruether@rg.mpg.de

05.05. 18:00, Frankfurter Rechtshistorische Abendgespräche: Erste Juristinnen und letzte Rechtsagenten. Unbekannte Akteure auf dem juristischen Feld des späten 19. Jahrhunderts, Michele Luminati (University of Luzern). Video conference. For further
proposals should relate to one of the Department's Research Fields: 'Legal transfer in the common law world' or 'History of European Union law'. **Deadline 01 June 2021.**

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**New Publications**

**Saskia Limbach**

**Government Use of Print. Official Publications in the Holy Roman Empire, 1500–1600**

This comprehensive account of printed official documents in the Holy Roman Empire during the sixteenth century investigates the use of the printing press as an increasingly important instrument in the expansion of authority. By comparing and contrasting publications printed in the Duchy of Württemberg and in the Free Imperial City of Cologne, the author traces the tentative beginnings of collaboration between rulers and printers. Making use of hitherto unexplored legal and business records, the study offers a sophisticated analysis of the early modern print trade which allows us to ascertain the business and market conditions that shaped the production of administrative and legal documents, such as police ordinances and announcements.

**Thomas Duve, José Luis Egló, Christiane Birr (Hg.)**

**The School of Salamanca: A Case of Global Knowledge Production**

Over the past few decades, a growing number of studies have highlighted the importance of the 'School of Salamanca' for the emergence of colonial normative regimes and the formation of a language of normativity on a global scale. However, in
the established account, American and Asian actors usually appear as passive recipients of normative knowledge produced in Europe. Using approaches from the history of knowledge, the case studies in this book propose a different perspective and demonstrate that the School of Salamanca has to be considered both an epistemic community and a community of practice that cannot be fixed to any individual location. Instead, the School of Salamanca encompassed a variety of different sites and actors throughout the world and thus represents a case of global knowledge production. This publication appears in one of our open access series.

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**Postdoctoral and Research Scholarships 2022**

**Call for Applications**

We award several Postdoctoral and Research Scholarships annually to enable outstanding researchers to spend time at the Max Planck Institute for Legal History and Legal Theory. Scholarship holders are expected to pursue their own project, which should relate to current research done at the Institute. We are now inviting applications for projects related to the Research Fields of the Department [European and Comparative Legal History](https://www.lilmax.mpg.de/en/research-fields/european-comparative-legal-history) (Stefan Vogenauer): ‘Legal transfer in the common law world’ and ‘History of European Union law’. Up to 20 scholarships for research stays in 2022 are available.

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**Featured Event**

Frankfurter Rechtshistorische Abendgespräche: 5. May, 18:00, online

**Erste Juristinnen und letzte Rechtsagenten: unbekannte**
Akteure auf dem juristischen Feld des späten 19. Jahrhunderts

The lecture deals with the first female doctor of law in Switzerland, Lina Graf. Coming from a rural background, she studied in Zurich and Bern (completing her dissertation in 1895 under the supervision of Eugen Huber). After that, she worked more in the background, first as a practicing lawyer together with her father, who was not a professional lawyer but regularly appeared in court as a 'legal agent' in Appenzellerland, then as a newspaper editor and legal advisor alongside her husband. The life story of Lina Graf is characterised by the tension between a male-dominated legal professional world and the surprising diversity of female identity designs.

The event will be held in German. Click here for more information

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New Name - New Domain

After the renaming of the institute, we already have a new newsletter, new publication titles – and even the lettering above the Institute entrance has been updated (exhibit A above).

Now it is time to also change our internet domain. As of 29 April you can reach us under a new address: www.lilt.mpg.de. Our email addresses will change accordingly, e.g. surname @ lilt . mpg . de

We will still receive emails sent to our old addresses for a short while. The old domain continues in the background for the next six months before it is discontinued for good. Everyone who has moved house or webpages will know that this seldom plays out without further

4th Annual Conference: Law and Policy in European Integration (1960s–1990s), 1–2 June 2021

From its beginnings, European integration required legal solutions to very concrete policy issues. This led to the creation of a large body of policy-relevant law – ranging from agriculture and competition to the environment and social policy. The conference thus focuses on the relationship between law and policy in the process of European integration from the 1960s to the 1990s.

The conference aims to enhance our understanding of what ‘integration through law’ means with a view to European policies. By bringing together case studies from a range of policy areas, we will be able to (1) flag up the varying roles of
issues or bugs. If you come across any such bugs or problems with the new domain, please don't hesitate to get in touch. We are very grateful for any feedback.

Last but not least, for those who are new to this newsletter: The Institute changed its name in January after almost six decades under its old title 'MPI for European Legal History'. Our new designation reflects the expansion of our research to continents beyond Europe as well as the establishment of a third department for legal theory. Needless to say, Europe will still remain a strong focus at our institute (exhibit B to the right).

Jasper Kunstreich

Jan-Henrik Meyer

Max Planck Newsletter Iberian Worlds

Just like its big sister, the newsletter of the research field 'Iberian Worlds' received a new look with the renaming of the Institute. The researchers of this group are investigating various aspects of legal history of the Iberian Worlds from the early modern age to the present from a global historical perspective.

In our monthly newsletter we are reporting in Spanish and Portuguese about conferences, seminars, calls for papers, announcements for research grants and publications related to the activities our research group. We will also be adding new sections such as presenting new and rare book acquisitions, conferences and even our colleagues.

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