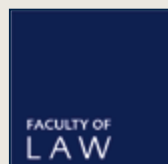


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Mónica Arango Olaya

Thesis title: Unfinished business: the socio-legal dynamics of the #MeToo movement.

Mónica is an editor for Frontiers of Socio-Legal Studies and a Podcaster for the Oxford Human Rights Hub. Her research focuses on legal mobilisation and the socio-legal dynamics of the #MeToo movement. She is interested in constitutional law, international human rights law and reproductive rights.



Ashleigh Barnes

Thesis title: Australian Constitutional Values.

Ashleigh researches the role of constitutional values in adjudication. Ashleigh is also the Graduate Teaching Assistant in Human Rights. She is interested in domestic and international human rights, public law, family law and medical law.



Sameer Rashid Bhat

Thesis title: Interaction of legal regimes in Armed Conflicts

Sameer's doctoral research examines the challenges posed by the interaction of various legal regimes during armed conflicts. More specifically, his work explores how the regime governing international armed conflicts interacts with the one governing non-international armed conflicts during situations that display features of both types of conflicts. His work also focuses on how the interaction between IHL and IHRL plays out in the context of use of lethal force, and detention in armed conflicts.



Beril Boz

Thesis title: Legitimacy of the GDPR's Lawfulness Conditions for Data Processing in Light of the Frontiers of Public and Private Spheres.

Beril's research examines different aspects of public-private dichotomy under the EU's General Data Protection Regulation's lawfulness conditions, considering the transforming characteristics of the online realm.



Danilo B. Garrido Alves

Thesis title: Business, Human Rights and Multilateral Development Banks: assessing the effectiveness of independent accountability mechanisms.

Danilo's thesis researches multilateral development banks and their accountability mechanisms for human rights violations. He's been involved with OxBHR and for the next year is at the Hague as a Judicial Fellow at the International Court of Justice.



Gayathree Kalliyat Thazhathuveetil

Thesis title: Human Rights Obligations and International Responsibility of De Facto Regimes.

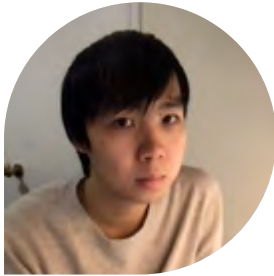
Gayathree's research considers to what extent de facto regimes, as non-State actors, have obligations under international human rights law and can be internationally responsible for violating such obligations.



Ayako Hatano

Thesis title: Dynamic process of internalisation of international human rights law.

Ayako's thesis aims to analyse the process by which nations incorporate international human rights law on the ground as a dynamic process, where diverse actors interact at both international and domestic levels.



Edward Lui

Thesis title: Administrative Law and Healthcare Resource Allocation.

Edward's thesis focuses on the issue of healthcare resource allocation, and how courts may play a role in that process. In particular: how (if at all) can courts render such decisions politically legitimate, even if not just?



Titiksha Mohanty

Thesis title: Reimagining the Mixed Model of Human Rights Adjudication in India.

Titiksha's research explores adjudication of torture through the constitutional tort model in India and seeks to understand the issues that stem from a mixed model of human rights adjudication.



Sfiso Benard Nxumalo

Thesis title: Chartering a New Path for the African Charter on Human and Peoples' Rights: An Argument for a Duty-Based Approach to Human Rights.

This thesis concerns the philosophical purviews of the African Charter on Human and People's Rights and African Legal Theory. Sfiso's thesis engages with the following questions: what constitutes African values and philosophy of law? Why was it necessary for the drafters of the African Charter to insist on the inclusion of African legal theory and values? Has the African Court and the African Commission adhered to an African legal theory? If so, what has this contributed to human rights enforcement in Africa? He hopes to contribute to the development of a human rights approach underpinned by African legal theory, which treats duties as the starting point of human rights.



Katie Pentney

Thesis title: 'Countering Disinformation: A Purposive Right to Freedom of Expression in a Post-Truth Era.'

Katie's research explores whether and in what circumstances government actors' lies about matters of public importance violate the right to freedom of expression, in particular the public's right to be properly informed.



Nicola Tommasini

Thesis title: Constitutional Legislative Obligations.

Nicola's thesis investigates legislative obligations and their enforcement. Under the supervision of Professor Nicholas Barber, it examines how constitutions establish obligations towards the legislature, how these obligations can be enforced and what courts may do and have done when legislatures fail to fulfill these constitutional obligations.



Chelsea Wallis

Thesis title: An Enriched Capabilities Analysis of Domestic Abuse in Australia and the UK.

Chelsea's research explores how law and policy reform can better rehabilitate victim-survivors of domestic abuse through the lens of human rights obligations. I focus on Indigenous communities in Australia and disabled and neurodivergent women in the UK.

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