

**From European to Global Orders:  
International Law and Normativity in Context —  
Challenging Narratives**

28 -29 November 2016

Venue: Institut für die Wissenschaften vom Menschen (IWM), Spittelauer Lände 3, 1090 Vienna

**Conference Program**

**Monday, 28 November 2016**

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**12:00**                      *Lunch*

**13:15-13:30**              **Opening words**

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**Shalini Randeria**, Rector, IWM; Graduate Institute of International and Development Studies (Geneva):

*Law and Justice in a Global Perspective*

**13:30 – 15:30**              **Session I: Discontinuity, Deviance, and Othering in International Law**

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Introductions:              **Sebastian Spitra**, University of Vienna:  
*Administering Culture in International Law 1874 – 1933*

**Matthew Craven**, SOAS, University of London:  
*The Time of Transition: Temporality in Narratives of the Expansion / Contraction of International Law*

**Maria Adele Carrai**, NYU Law:  
*A History of International Law and China's Search for a Modernity of its own'*

**15:30-16:00**              *Coffee Break*

**16:00 – 17:30**      **Session II: Methods For Constructing and Deconstructing Histories of International Law**

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Introductions:      **Natasha Wheatley**, University of Sydney:  
*On the Social History of International Law: Personhood in Motion*

**Paul Hahnenkamp**, University of Vienna:  
*Denying and defending International Law in the 19th Century: Constructing the Discipline from a negative Perspective*

**Janne Nijman**, T.M.C. Asser Instituut (The Hague); University of Amsterdam:  
*From Mistrust to Trust in the Anthropology of International Law: Going back beyond Hobbes with Paul Ricoeur*

19:00                      *Conference dinner*

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8:45                      *Welcome Coffee*

**9:00-10:30**              **Session III: A New Pluralism? Sources of Normativity**

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Introductions:      **Christina Binder**, University of Vienna:  
*Law making by International Tribunals as new Source of Normativity?*

**Jakob Zollmann**, WZB Berlin Social Science Center:  
*'Unsere einzige Waffe': Germany's Use of International Arbitration after 1919 to repel Reparation Payments*

**Marcus Payk**, Humboldt-Universität Berlin:  
*The Universalization of International Law and its Contexts: A Historian's Perspective on the Paris Peace Settlement 1919/20*

10:30-11:00              *Coffee Break*

**11:00-12:30**              **Session IV: The Narrative of Progress, Scienticisation, and Institutionalization in International Law**

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Introductions:      **Stephan Wendehorst**, University of Vienna/ University of Gießen:  
*What was really special about the *Ius Publicum Europaeum*? The Relationship between the *Ius Publicum Europaeum* and the Law of Nations reconsidered*

**Koen Stapelbroek**, Erasmus University Rotterdam/ Helsinki:  
*The 'Constitution' of commercial Society in the 19th Century: The normative Content of the new Global Economic Order*

**Mark A. Lewis**, City University of New York/ Vienna Wiesenthal Institute for Holocaust Research:  
*The role of international organizations in the construction of international criminal law from 1919-50*

12:30-14:00              *Lunch*

**14:00 – 15:30**      **Session V: Colonialism, Nation, and Empires Between Ancien Régime and Modernity**

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Introductions:      **Michel Erpelding**, Max Planck Institute Luxembourg for International, European and Regulatory Procedural Law:  
*Evidence requirements before 19th century anti-slave trade jurisdictions and slavery as a standard of treatment*

**Luigi Nuzzo**, University of Salento (Lecce):  
*Rethinking Eurocentrism. European Legal Legacy and Western Colonialism*

**Stefan Kroll**, Goethe-University Frankfurt/ Cluster of Excellence:  
*Public-Private Colonialism: Political Authority and judicial Decision-Making in the Shanghai International Settlement*

15:30-16:00      *Coffee Break*

**16:00 – 17:30**      **Session VI: Future Quests: Which Sources Do We Need For Which Discourses?**

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Introductions:      **Miloš Vec**, University of Vienna/ IWM:  
*Which Narratives for which Histories? Revisiting Positivism, Universalisation and Juridification in 19th and 20th Century International Law*

17:30      End of Conference: Concluding Discussion

19:00      *Farewell Dinner (optional)*

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