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Biographical Notes

Professor Dr. iur. Stéphanie Dagon

Stéphanie Dagon is a professor of law at the University of Geneva, teaching international health and social security law. She has been named Professor at the law Faculty in February 2016 and at the medical Faculty in April 2019. French by nationality, she holds a PhD in International and European law from the Universities of Poitiers and Saarbrücken. She has worked as a research fellow at the Max-Planck- Institute for International Law and Comparative Public Law in Heidelberg and at the Institute of Biomedical Ethics at the University of Zurich. She has also been a professor at the law Faculty of the University of Zurich between 2013 and 2016. Between 2013 and 2019, Stephanie's work was funded by the Swiss National Science Foundation working on a large-scale research project entitled "juridification of global health concerns: implications for health prevention, treatment and health systems". Since 2013, Stéphanie practices international law in her work as a consultant for WHO in the fields of tuberculosis, human rights and research ethics.

Professor Hans Petter Graver

Hans Petter Graver is professor of law at the Department of Private Law, University of Oslo. His research is mainly in administrative law, European law, legal theory and legal sociology. The recent years his research has focused on the role of the judge when the authorities attack the rule of law with twentieth century Europe as his main field. He has published several book and articles on this, notably *Judges Against Justice – On judges when the Rule of Law is under Attack* (Springer 2015) and *Der Krieg der Richter – Der Deutsche Besatzung 1940-1945 und der norwegische Rechtsstaat (Nomos 2019)*. He is currently principle investigator in the project financed by the Norwegian Research Council [Judges under Stress JuS - the Breaking Point of Judicial Institutions](#). The main research questions here are: How do rulers seek judicial compliance with authoritarian measures, how do judges react to such measures, and what are the conditions under which an independent judiciary breaks down?

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Professor Andrew Murray

Andrew Murray is Deputy Head of Department and Professor of Information Technology Law at the London School of Economics. He directs the LSE's Law, Technology and Society research group and is on the steering group of the LSE Data Science Institute. He is a Fellow of the Royal Society of Arts (FRSA), was a member of the Law Society LawTech Regulatory Action Taskforce and was in 2017-18 a Commissioner for the LSE Truth, Trust and Technology (T3) Commission. During 2018-19 Andrew was the Special Advisor to the House of Lords Communications Committee inquiry into internet regulation: *Regulating the Digital Environment*. He has been since 2014 a visiting Professor at the Computer Law Institute, VU Amsterdam, and was in Spring 2015 and 2017 a visiting Professor at the Paris Institute of Political Science (Sciences Po). In 2020 gave the prestigious TMC Asser Lecture lecturing on AI, autonomy and the rule of law.

He writes the leading textbook *Information Technology Law: The Law and Society*, and recently co-wrote *Rethinking the Jurisprudence of Cyberspace* with Chris Reed.

Professor Oreste Pollicino

Oreste Pollicino is Full Professor of Constitutional Law and Internet Law at Bocconi University where he is also director of the Bocconi LL.M in Law of Internet Technology and co-director RULES Bocconi Research Centre Baffi-Carefin. He is Italian Member of the Managing Board of the European Agency for Fundamental Rights, Independent Expert at the Global Partnership for Artificial Intelligence (GPAI), Member of EU Commission Sounding Board of the Multistakeholder Forum on disinformation. Oreste is also editor-in-chief of the law reviews "MediaLaws" and "Diritti Comparati".

He has extensively published in the field of constitutional law, comparative constitutional law, European law and Internet law. Among his recent publications, *Protection of Fundamental Rights in Internet. Towards Digital Constitutionalism?* Hart Publishing (expected in 2021); (with G. Pitruzzella), *Hate speech and Fake news. A Comparative Constitutional Perspective*, Bocconi University Press, 2020; (with A. Morelli), *Metaphors, Judicial Frames and Fundamental Rights in Cyberspace*, in *American Journal of Comparative Law*, forthcoming, 2021.

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Patricia Popelier is senior professor in constitutional law at the University of Antwerp, and director of the Law and Government research group. She is also senior research fellow at the University of Kent, Centre for Federal Studies and co-promoter of the Centre of Excellence GOVTRUST. She publishes widely in the area of constitutional law, with focus on constitutionalism, legitimacy and federalism; constitutional review; and legislative studies. She is the co-editor of a book on *Criticism of the European Court of Human Rights. Shifting the Convention System* (Intersentia 2016). Her most recent monograph is *Dynamic Federalism* (Routledge 2021).

Judge Katerina Simackova

Kateřina řimáčková (1966) worked as a lawyer registered at bar for fifteen years, then she became a judge of the Supreme Administrative Court and now she serves as a judge of the Czech Constitutional Court. She is a member of the Research Board at the Faculty of Law, Charles University in Prague, an ad hoc judge of the European Court of Human Rights, a Substitute Member of the European Commission for Democracy through Law (Venice Commission) for the Czech Republic and a member of the examination committee in judicial qualifying examination. She served on the Government Legislative Council and on the Committee for the Selection of Judges to the European Union Civil Service Tribunal. In her publishing and teaching activities at the Department of Constitutional Law and Political Sciences at the Faculty of Law, Masaryk University, she focuses on issues concerning fundamental rights and freedoms.

In addition to having written a large number of academic journal articles, she is also a co-editor and co-author of the book *Men's Laws. Are Legal Rules Neutral?* and a co-author of the following books: *Future of the State?*, *Human Rights: The (Non)Sense of Czech Politics?*, *Twenty Years of the European Convention in the Czech Republic and Slovakia*, *Communist Law, Commentary on the Act on Illegality of the Communist Regime*, *Commentary on the Charter of Fundamental Rights and Freedoms* and *Commentary on the Civil Code*.