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Academic and Professional Qualifications

Senior Fellowship, Higher Education Academy, 2016

PhD (Comparative Legal History), *Civil Authority and Military Power: Soldiers and English Law, 1628–1832*

European University Institute, Italy, 1998 (awarded with special commendation)

LLB (Hons) Law, Upper Second Class (2.1), University of Warwick, UK, 1992

Working Languages

English, French, Italian

Academic Positions

1. Professor of Comparative Legal History and Legal Theory

University of Exeter, Law School, since July 2020

2. Associate Professor

University of Exeter, Law School, 2017-20

3. Senior Lecturer in Law

University of Exeter, Law School, 2007-16

4. Lecturer in Law

University of Wales, Aberystwyth, Law Department, 1998-2000 and 2004-07

University of Warwick, School of Law, 2000-2003

Other Previous Positions

Research Assistant, Department of History, European University Institute, 1998

Paralegal (insolvency litigation), Cameron Markby Hewitt Solicitors, London (1993-94)

Legal Assistant (general practice), Capel Cure Peachey & Bates Solicitors, Brighton (1992-93)

Membership of Professional Bodies and Research Groups

American Historical Association, associate member since 2019

Association for the Study of Modern Italy, member since 2024

Global Authoritarianism Research Network, University of Exeter, since 2022

Human Rights and Democracy Forum, University of Exeter, Law School, since 2017

Bracton Centre for Legal History Research, University of Exeter, Law School, since 2022

Centre for Political Thought, University of Exeter, Politics Department, since 2020

A. Research

A.1 Outline of Research

My research is cross-disciplinary and spans law, comparative legal history and legal theory as well as broader issues of history, historiography, criminology and social theory. My work mainly addresses questions about State power and its expression, exercise and limitation through law, as well as theoretical and substantive relationships between law, force and violence. This has primarily involved two interconnected areas of research: (1) substantive and ideological dimensions of criminal law under Italian Fascism during the 1920s-1940s, analysed contextually and comparatively; and (2) substantive and theoretical dimensions of lethal force in domestic policing and law enforcement, analysed in terms of institutional accountability and the right to life under Article 2 of the European Convention on Human Rights.

A.2 Publications

I. Books

1. *Lethal Force, the Right to Life and the ECHR: Narratives of Death and Democracy*

(Hart, 2019) - monograph, eight chapters, 208 pages.

Reviewed in:

Law Society Gazette, 28th October 2019

<https://www.lawgazette.co.uk/reviews/in-the-field-of-pain-and-death/5101903.article>

ECHR Law Review 1 (2020) 277-302 (by Michael O'Boyle, former Deputy Registrar of the European Court of Human Rights)

2. *Ideology and Criminal Law: Fascist, National-Socialist and Authoritarian Regimes*

(Hart, 2019) - edited collection, eighteen chapters, 416 pages.

Reviewed in:

Quaderni fiorentini per la storia del pensiero giuridico moderno 49 (2020) 571-576

<http://www.centropgm.unifi.it/quaderni/49/volume.pdf>

Journal of Constitutional History (Giornale di Storia Costituzionale) 39 (2020) 343

Zeitschrift für Neuere Rechtsgeschichte 43 (2021) 130-132.

3. *Fascism and Criminal Law: History, Theory, Continuity*

(Hart, 2015) - edited collection, eleven chapters, 223 pages.

Reviewed in:

British Journal of Criminology 56. 4 (2016) 828, <https://doi.org/10.1093/bjc/azw044>

Zeitschrift für Neuere Rechtsgeschichte 43 (2021) 128-130.

II. Chapters in Books

1. "'We are not a government. We are a regime.'" Interpreting the Meanings of 'Regime' During and After Italian Fascism', in Catherine Owen, Licia Cianetti and Gianni Del Panta (eds), *The Concept of Regime* (book proposal in progress, 2025-26)
2. 'Emergency, Authoritarianism and Defending the State: The Criminal Law on Subversive Associations in Fascist and Republican Italy, 1926-2006', in C Cercel & C Pintilescu (eds), *Crisis, Authoritarianism and Emergency Powers in the Long Twentieth Century: Towards a Siege Mentality* (Routledge, forthcoming, 2025)
3. 'Identifying Dangers to Democracy: Fascism, the Rule of Law and the Relevance of History', in D Giannouloupoulos & Y McDermott (eds), *Judicial Independence Under Threat* (British Academy, 2022) 160-178.
4. 'Fascista de Nome, Fascista por Natureza? O Código Penal Italiano de 1930 em Comentários Acadêmicos, 1928-46' translation of book chapter (no. 10 below) in A dal Ri Jr, D Nunes & R Sontag (eds), *História do Direito Penal: Confins entre as Dimensões Política e Jurídica (Brasil e Europa)* (Habitus, 2020) 183-214.
5. 'Introduction: Glancing in the Mirror at Ideology and Criminal Law under Fascist, National Socialist and Authoritarian Regimes', in S Skinner (ed), *Ideology and Criminal Law: Fascist, National Socialist and Authoritarian Regimes* (Hart, 2019) 1-6.
6. 'Criminal Law and the Use of Force: Ideology and State Power in Fascist Italy and England in the Interwar Period', in S Skinner (ed), *Ideology and Criminal Law: Fascist, National Socialist and Authoritarian Regimes* (Hart, 2019) 299-320.
7. 'Conclusion: Investigating Ideology and Criminal Law in Legal History', in S Skinner (ed), *Ideology and Criminal Law: Fascist, National Socialist and Authoritarian Regimes* (Hart, 2019) 369-371.
8. 'The Core of McCann: Lethal Force and Democracy under the European Convention on Human Rights,' in L Early, A Austin, C Ovey, O Chernishova (eds) *The Right to Life under Article 2 of the European Convention on Human Rights: Twenty Years of Legal Developments since McCann v The United Kingdom* (Wolf Legal Publishers, 2016) 67-73.
9. 'Reati contro lo Stato e l'intreccio tra fascismo e democrazia degli anni venti e trenta del Novecento: vilipendio, libello sedizioso e la sospensione della legalità' (trans. A. Bettoni), in L Lacchè (ed), *Il Diritto del Duce: Giustizia e Repressione nell'Italia Fascista* (Donzelli, 2015) 57-77.
10. 'Introduction - Fascism and Criminal Law, 'One of the Greatest Attributes of Sovereignty'', in S Skinner (ed), *Fascism and Criminal Law: History, Theory, Continuity* (Hart, 2015) 1-11.
11. 'Fascist by Name, Fascist by Nature? The 1930 Italian Penal Code in Academic Commentary, 1928-1946', in S Skinner (ed), *Fascism and Criminal Law: History, Theory, Continuity* (Hart, 2015) 59-84.
12. 'Conclusion – Repression and Legality', in S Skinner (ed), *Fascism and Criminal Law: History, Theory, Continuity* (Hart, 2015) 191-196.

III. Articles in international peer-reviewed journals

1. 'Subversion Trials before the Italian Fascist Special Tribunal for the Defence of the State, 1927-1928' (in progress, to be submitted to *American Journal of Legal History* or *Modern Italy*, 2025).
2. 'Fault Lines in the Rule of Law: Europe's Present and the Presence of its Past', *International Journal of Law in Context* 20 (2024) 133-151.
3. 'Enhancing State Accountability for Police Use of Lethal Force: Global Monitoring and Comparative Benchmarking', *Policing: A Journal of Policy and Practice* 18 (2024) 1-8.
4. 'Inciting Military Disaffection in Interwar Britain and Fascist Italy: Security, Crime and Authoritarian Law', *Oxford Journal of Legal Studies* 42.2 (2022) 578-605.
5. 'Crimes Against the State and the Intersection of Fascism and Democracy in the 1920s-30s: Vilification, Seditious Libel and the Limits of Legality', *Oxford Journal of Legal Studies*, 36.3 (2016) 482-504.
6. 'Deference, Proportionality and the Margin of Appreciation in Lethal Force Case Law under Article 2 ECHR', *European Human Rights Law Review* 1 (2014) 32-38.
7. 'Violence in Fascist Criminal Law Discourse: War, Repression and Anti-Democracy', *International Journal for the Semiotics of Law* 26.2 (2013) 439-458.
8. 'Tainted Law? The Italian Penal Code, Fascism and Democracy', *International Journal of Law in Context* 7.4 (2011) 423-446.
9. 'The Right to Life, Democracy and State Responsibility in 'Urban Guerilla' Conflict: The Grand Chamber Judgment in *Giuliani and Gaggio v Italy*', *Human Rights Law Review* 11.3 (2011) 567-577.
10. '*Giuliani and Gaggio v Italy*: The Context of Violence, the Right to Life and Democratic Values', *European Human Rights Law Review* 1 (2010) 85-93.
11. 'Obscurity, Apophasis and the Critical Imagination: The Unsayable in 'Heart of Darkness'', *Conradiana* 42 (1-2) (2010) 93-106.
12. 'Stories of Pain and the Pursuit of Justice: Law, Violence, Experience and Jurisprudence,' *Law, Culture and the Humanities* 5 (2009) 131-155.
13. 'Everything is Dislocated: Reading (Dis)connections in Joseph Conrad and Theories of Justice and Violence,' *Legal Studies* 28 (2008) 591-609.
14. 'As a Glow Brings out a Haze': Understanding Violence in Jurisprudence and Joseph Conrad's Fiction' *Legal Studies*, 27 (2007) 465-485.
15. 'Populist Politics and Shooting Burglars: Comparative Comments on the *Lega Nord*'s Proposal to Reform Italian Self-Defence Law', *Criminal Law Review* (April 2005) 275-284.
16. 'L'impact du Human Rights Act 1998 sur le droit de la légitime défense en Angleterre,' *Revue de Science Criminelle et de Droit Pénal Comparé* (2004) 283-294.
17. 'Death in Genoa: The G8 Summit Shooting and the Right to Life,' *European Journal of Crime, Criminal Law & Criminal Justice* 11 (2003) 233-252.
18. 'A Benevolent Institution for the Suppression of Evil?' Joseph Conrad's *The Secret Agent* and the Limits of Policing' *Journal of Law & Society*, 30 (2003) 420-440.

19. 'The Third Pillar Treaty Provisions on Police Co-operation: Has the EU Bitten Off More Than It Can Chew?' *Columbia Journal of European Law* 8 (2002) 203-220.
20. 'Citizens in Uniform: Public Defence, Reasonableness and Human Rights,' *Public Law* (2000) 266-281.
21. 'Blackstone's Support for the Militia,' *American Journal of Legal History* 44 (2000) 1-18.

IV. Reports (multiple authored): all available at <https://lethal-force-monitor.org/>

1. *France 2020-2023* (online, 2024). Authors: Paul Le Derff (Université de Bordeaux) and Stephen Skinner (University of Exeter)
2. *Toward a Lethal Force Monitor* (CC BY-SA, 2021). Authors: Dumisani Gandhi, Christof Heyns, Stuart Maslen, Beryl O'Raio, Iruebafa Lily Oyakhirome and Thomas Probert (all from the University of Pretoria), Otto Adang (Police Academy of the Netherlands), Jasper De Paepe and Marleen Easton (University of Ghent); Abi Dymond, Brian Rappert and Stephen Skinner (University of Exeter).
3. *Police Lethal Force and Accountability: Monitoring Deaths in Western Europe* (CC BY-SA, 2020). Authors: Otto Adang (Police Academy of the Netherlands), Jasper De Paepe and Marleen Easton (University of Ghent); Abi Dymond, Brian Rappert and Stephen Skinner (University of Exeter), Aline Daillère (independent researcher).
4. *Force létale et responsabilité de la police: Monitoring des décès en Europe de l'Ouest* (CC BY-SA, 2020). French translation of the above report.

V. Research posts on the Dignity and Democracy blog, Human Rights and Democracy Forum, University of Exeter:
<https://sites.exeter.ac.uk/humanrightsanddemocracyforumblog/>

1. 'Supporting Democracy through Critical Reflection in Dangerous Times' (January 2025)
2. 'Police Lethal Force and the Need for Global Monitoring' (June 2024)

VI. Book reviews

1. 'Kieran Dolin, *A Critical Introduction to Law and Literature*,' *International Journal for the Semiotics of Law* 21 (2008) 161-168 (review article by invitation).
2. C Lane, *Hatred and Civility*, 2006, *Nineteenth Century Contexts*, 29 (4) (2007) 398-400.
3. A Simester, *Appraising Strict Liability*, 2005, *Cambrian Law Review* 37 (2006) 139-141.
4. I Ward, *Introduction to Critical Legal Theory*, 2nd ed., 2004 and W Mansell et al, *A Critical Introduction to Law*, 3rd ed., 2004, *Cambrian Law Review* 36 (2005) 122-123.
5. J Beattie, *Policing and Punishment in London 1660-1750*, 2001 and Bartle, *Bow Street Beak*, 2000, *Cambrian Law Review* 35 (2004) 135-137.
6. J Baker, *The Law's Two Bodies*, 2001, *Law Quarterly Review* 118 (2002) 660-662.
7. Review Section: Civil Liberties, Crime and Policing: C Ewing & C Gearty, *The Struggle for Civil Liberties*, 2000; C Emsley, *Gendarmes and the State in 19th Century Europe*, 1999; J Gaskill, *Crime and Mentalities in Early Modern*

England, 2000; PAJ Waddington, *Policing Citizens*, 1999 and I Johnston, *Policing Britain*, 1999, *Cambrian Law Review* 32 (2001) 131-138.

8. P Ainsworth, *Psychology and Crime*, 1999, *Cambrian Law Review* 31 (2000) 117-118.
9. J Allison, *A Continental Distinction in the Common Law*, 2000, *Cambrian Law Review* 31 (2000) 119-120.
10. I Taylor, *Crime, Policing and Punishment in England 1750 – 1914*, 1998 and D Philips & RD Storch, *Policing Provincial England, 1829 – 1856*, 1999, *Cambrian Law Review* 30 (1999) 84-85.

VII. Other Publications: E-Learning Resource and Translations

3. IOLIS CD-ROM: 'Mens Rea - the Mental Element in Criminal Law', Law Courseware Consortium, Warwick University, Spring 2001.
4. Translation from French: 'Whither the International Community?', Georges Abi-Saab, *European Journal of International Law* 9 (1998) 248-265.
5. Revised translation from Spanish: J Salcedo (trans I Fraser) 'Reflections on the Existence of a Hierarchy of Norms in International Law,' *European Journal of International Law* 8 (1997) 583-593.

A.3 Research Funding

I. External Funding

1. Open Society Foundations, discretionary grant, \$115,000 (c. £101,833), March 2022 to December 2023. Project entitled 'Toward a Lethal Force Monitor: Next Steps.' Principal Investigator (PI) Professor Brian Rappert (Exeter, Sociology); Co-Investigators (CIs): Dr Abi Dymond (Exeter, Criminology) and Stephen Skinner (Exeter, Law).
2. Open Society Foundations, discretionary grant, \$78,924 (c. £67,000), November 2019 to April 2021. Project entitled 'Toward a Lethal Force Monitor: Enhancing State Accountability for Loss of Life in Law Enforcement.' PI Professor Brian Rappert (Exeter, Sociology); CIs: Dr Abi Dymond (Exeter, Criminology) and Stephen Skinner (Exeter, Law). Grant supplemented by a discretionary award of \$5000 from the Oak Foundation, a US philanthropic fund.
3. Commercial sponsorship: Hart Publishing, £300 and Springer, €200 to support a workshop on 'Anti-Democratic Ideology and Criminal Law under Fascist, National-Socialist and Authoritarian Regimes' convened at the Institute of Advanced Legal Studies, 10-11 September 2015.
4. British Academy Small Grant, 2011-12, £3004 awarded for a project entitled 'The Fascist Roots of the Italian Penal Code.' This funded research visits to the University of Florence Social Sciences Library; the Max Planck Institute for European Legal History, Frankfurt (one month as a guest researcher in November 2011); the Institute of Advanced Legal Studies, London and the British Library, London.
5. Society of Legal Scholars Academic Purposes Fund, 2009, £575 for conference attendance.
6. Jean Monnet Research Fellowship, European University Institute, 2002-03, €15000 awarded for project entitled 'Article 2 of the ECHR and State Violence in the UK, France and Italy'.
7. Legal Research in France Training Programme, Paris, September 2000, c. £500 part-funded by the French Embassy and the Institut Français d'Écosse.
8. Doctoral research grant, European University Institute, 1994-97, £25,000 funded by the UK Department of Education and Science and the European University Institute; also discretionary completion grant, September-December 1997, £3000 funded by the European University Institute.

II. External Funding Applications Submitted (approved by University of Exeter but unfunded)

1. ESRC Research Centre funding scheme outline application, submitted May 2023 for up to £10m over five years. I was part of a multi-disciplinary team application to establish a centre on Global Authoritarianism. The outline application was well received with positive feedback but did not progress to the second round.
2. Norwegian Research Council, Centre of Excellence fund, submitted September 2020 for c.£15m over ten years. Project entitled 'The Dimensions of Legal Autonomy' (SoLegal). Application led by Professor Hans Petter Graver and Dr Kjersti Lohne at the University of Oslo; team of four PIs for project streams, including myself. Unfunded.
3. AHRC Research Networking Grant, submitted November 2019 for £44,950.08 to run cross-disciplinary workshops in 2020-22. Project entitled 'Fault Lines in the Rule of Law: Questioning European Democratic Values through Past and Present Challenges.' PI Stephen Skinner (Exeter, Law); CI Dr Catherine Dupré (Exeter, Law). Unfunded.

4. Leverhulme Research Fellowship application submitted November 2019 for £53,359 to cover teaching replacement and research expenses in support of a 12-month individual research leave in 2020-21. Project entitled 'Criminal Law and State Security in 1930's Italy, Britain and France'. Unfunded.
5. BA Small Grant application submitted May 2019 for £6720. Project entitled 'Criminal Law, Military Security and Public Order in Fascist Italy and Britain in the Interwar Period'. Unfunded.
6. EU Europe Aid, first round application 2017-18 for €619,519.59. Project entitled 'Lethal Force Monitor: Enhancing State Accountability for Loss of Life.' PI Professor Brian Rappert (Exeter, Sociology); Co-Is Anneke Osse (independent policing consultant), Dr Abi Dymond (Exeter, Criminology) and Stephen Skinner (Exeter, Law). The project was planned to involve partnerships with NGOs and universities in Mexico and South Africa. Unfunded.
7. BA Small Grant application submitted May 2015 for £4135. Project entitled 'Lethal Force, Democracy and the Right to Life under the European Convention on Human Rights'. Unfunded.
8. Oñati International Institute for the Sociology of Law (Spain), 2014 application to run a workshop in 2015 entitled 'Anti-Democratic Ideology and Criminal Law under Fascist, National Socialist and Authoritarian Regimes'. This involved co-ordinating a group of 15 researchers from eight countries. Application unsuccessful but commended by the Institute director.
9. Helsinki Collegium for Advanced Studies mid-career fellowship application submitted in 2012 for up to €200,000 (3 years fellowship, 2013-16) to work on my ECHR law and lethal force project. My project was said to be highly suitable but was unfunded as only c.10 awards were made from c.300 applications.
10. Leverhulme Research Fellowship application submitted in 2011 for £37,177 to cover teaching replacement and research trip expenses in support of a 10-month individual research leave in 2012-13. Project entitled 'Fascism, the Italian Penal Code and Post-War Democracy'. Unfunded.
11. BA Research Development Award, 2010, application for £48,582 (10 months' 60% FEC teaching replacement in 2010-11). Project entitled 'Foundational Violence, Critical Legal History and the Italian Penal Code'. This reached the final 15% of c.330 applications, was placed on the reserve list and was highly commended by the BA funding director. Unfunded.
12. BA Small Grant application submitted in 2009 for £3369. Project entitled 'Skeletons in the Law's Cupboard: Foundational Violence and the Italian Penal Code'. Alpha rated, unfunded.

III. University of Exeter Internal Funding Obtained (all competitive discretionary grants)

1. Law School Strategic Research Fund, February 2024, £1000 to support one month as visiting researcher, University of Ferrara, Law Department.
2. Humanities and Social Sciences (HASS) Faculty pre-network funding, October 2022, £5000 awarded to support research activities in 2022-23 preparatory to building a university research network on authoritarianism. Network leads Dr Catherine Owen (Politics) and Associate Professor Sean Carter (Political Geography), with a core cross-faculty research group of six academics, including myself.
3. Social Sciences and International Studies (SSIS) College Associate Dean for Research Discretionary Fund, 2022, £2000 awarded to support a workshop on 'The UK: A Case of Democratic Backsliding?', 27th-28th April 2022. PIs

Associate Professor Sandra Kröger (Politics) and Associate Professor Catherine Dupré (Law). CIs Dr Lise Herman (Politics), Dr David Barrett (Law), Dr Raphaël Girard (Law) and Professor Stephen Skinner (Law).

4. SSIS College Strategic Discretionary Research Fund, 2019-20, £2000 awarded to support a research visit to Italy in February 2020.
5. SSIS College Strategic Discretionary Research Fund, 2017-18, £1800 awarded to support an initial scoping meeting on 4th May 2018 for the above application for an AHRC Research Networking Grant.
6. University academic mobility fund (OMAF) 2017-18, £750 awarded to bring Professor Hans Petter Graver to Exeter from the University of Oslo to participate in the above research scoping meeting.
7. Combined funding from the SSIS College Strategic Discretionary Research Fund and the University Impact, Innovation and Business (IIB) fund, 2017, £5400 awarded to support an international experts' meeting on police uses of lethal force, held at the Netherlands Police Academy, Apeldoorn, on 22nd-23rd September 2017. Meeting convened by Anneke Osse (independent policing consultant), hosted by Professor Otto Adang (Netherlands Police Academy), and co-organised by Professor Brian Rappert (Exeter, Sociology) and Stephen Skinner (Exeter, Law).
8. SSIS College Strategic Discretionary Research Fund, 2016, £1550 awarded to support two research visits to Italy in March-May 2016.
9. SSIS College research impact support fund, 2015, £619.85 awarded to support a workshop on lethal force convened at Doughty Street Chambers (leading human rights barristers chambers), London, 25th March 2015.
10. University Link Fund for supporting public engagement through research, 2014-15, £1000 awarded for a project entitled 'Lethal Force, the ECHR and Democracy: Understanding Stakeholders.' This financed a series of research scoping meetings with the Metropolitan Police armed support unit, Devon and Cornwall Constabulary armed support unit, the NGOs Inquest and Justice, the Council of Europe and the European Court of Human Rights.

A.4 Research Leadership, Invitations and Dissemination

I. Leadership of Research Groups, University of Exeter

Steering Group Member, Global Authoritarianism Research Network (2022 to present)

- member of the group that established this emerging cross-university research group in 2022

Director of the Human Rights and Democracy Forum (2017 to 2021)

- co-founder, leading initial discussions and setting up the Forum
- fostering connections with colleagues in other University departments and the legal profession
- leading Forum activities, and organising research seminars and public engagement activities

Deputy Director, Centre for European Legal Studies (CELS) (2016 to 2017)

- contributing to running the Centre, strengthening its widening research scope, and organising events.

II. Convenorship of International Conference Panels and Workshops

1. 29th July 2016, conference panel entitled 'Totalitarianism, Law and the Modern World', co-convened with Dr Cosmin Cercel, University of Nottingham, at the European Society for Comparative Legal History conference, Gdansk University, 28 June – 1 July 2016. The panel involved four speakers addressing questions of law, legality and politics in Fascist Italy, Nazi Germany and authoritarian Romania in the early to mid-twentieth century.
2. 10th-11th September 2015, Institute of Advanced Legal Studies, London – international workshop entitled 'Anti-Democratic Ideology and Criminal Law under Fascist, National Socialist and Authoritarian Regimes'. This comparative legal history workshop involved two plenary presentations and five themed panels, with 16 speakers from nine countries. These panels formed the foundation for the second edited collection of essays I published with Hart in 2019 (see section A above).
3. 25th March 2015, Doughty Street Chambers, London, workshop entitled 'Lethal Force, Policing and the ECHR: *McCann and Others v UK* at Twenty' to mark the 20th anniversary of the *McCann v UK* decision, the first in which the European Court of Human Rights addressed the substantive dimensions of Article 2 in this regard. Organised as an Exeter Law School CELS event. The workshop attracted participants from academia, legal practice, the police and other agencies/ NGOs. Speakers included Sir Keir Starmer QC and Jonathan Cooper OBE (Doughty Street Chambers), John Wadham (former director of Liberty and the Independent Police Complaints Commission), Daniel Machover (Partner, Hickman and Rose Solicitors), Deputy Chief Constable Simon Chesterman (National Lead for Armed Policing), Detective Chief Superintendent Brian Dillon (Metropolitan Police Service), Tanja Rakusic-Hadzic (Head of the Criminal Law Co-Operation Unit, Council of Europe) and Stephen Skinner (Exeter CELS).
4. European Society for Comparative Legal History conference, Amsterdam Free University, 9th-10th July 2012. I convened one of two specific topic streams, entitled 'Fascist Criminal Law'. This involved four panels and a total of fifteen speakers (including myself) from ten countries. The panels focused on aspects of fascism and criminal law in Italy, Germany, Nazi-occupied states, Spain, Romania and Japan. These panels formed the foundation for the first edited collection of essays I published with Hart in 2015 (see section A above).

III. Research Presentations by Invitation

1. "'We are not a government. We are a regime.'" Interpreting Fascism in Legal History', workshop on 'States, Regimes, Societies', University of Exeter Global Authoritarianism Research Network and Centre for Political Thought, 10th June 2024.
2. 'Narratives of Emergency and Criminal Law on Subversive Associations in Fascist and Republican Italy', workshop entitled 'Avatars of Crisis: Exploring Emergency at the Nexus between Law, History and Theory', Legal History Institute, University of Ghent, 31st May 2024.
3. 'Fascist Justice and Repressing Dissent: Subversion Trials before the Italian Special Tribunal for the Defence of the State, 1927-1928', departmental research seminar, Legal History Institute, University of Ghent, 29th May 2024.
4. 'L'Associazione sovversiva nel novecento: Italia e Inghilterra', research seminar, University of Ferrara Macrocrimes Centre (*Centro studi giuridici europei sulla grande criminalità*) and the Italian *Centro per la storia della giustizia criminale*, 22nd February 2024.
5. 'Political Crime under Fascism: Law, Theory, Practice', workshop on 'Trials, Justice and History: Research from Italy and Beyond', University of Bristol Italian/ History Departments, 13th December 2023.
6. 'The Crisis Within: Criminalizing Subversion as a Threat to the State', online workshop on 'Towards a Siege Mentality? Crisis, Authoritarianism, and Emergency Powers in the Long Twentieth Century', Romanian Academy Cluj, 22nd September 2023.
7. 'Law, Fascism, Democracy', workshop on 'Ideology and the Authoritarian Turn in Global Politics', University of Exeter Centre for Advanced International Studies, Centre for Political Thought and Global Authoritarianism Research Network, 13th June 2023.
8. 'For My Friends Everything... Criminalizing Subversion in 20th Century Italy and Great Britain', online seminar, Law and History Research Network (University of Exeter, University of Bristol, University of Cardiff), 9th June 2023.
9. 'For My Enemies the Law: Subversion, Crime and Security in Comparative Perspective', Gerald Gordon Seminar on Criminal Law, University of Glasgow, 9th June 2022.
10. 'Criminal Law under Fascism and Democracy: History, Historiography and Critique', online seminar, University of Oxford Criminal Law Discussion Group, 30th November 2020.
11. 'Fault Lines in the Rule of Law and the Shadows of History: Europe's Present and the Presence of its Past', online workshop on rule of law backsliding, University of Oslo Judges under Stress project, 20th November 2020.
12. 'The *McCann* Judgment and Lethal Force', online seminar to mark the 25th anniversary of the European Court of Human Rights judgment in *McCann & Others v UK* (1995), Queen's University Belfast Human Rights Centre, 24th September 2020.
13. 'Inciting Military Disaffection', online research workshop, Universities of Glasgow, Edinburgh and Stirling, 25th June 2020.
14. 'Identifying Dangers to Democracy: Fascism, the Rule of Law and the Relevance of History', contribution to panel on 'The State of European Constitutional Democracy in the 21st Century' as part of a research workshop on 'The Nature and Transformation of Contemporary Political Regimes: Sino-European Perspectives', University of Exeter Centre for Political Thought, 13th-14th February 2020.

15. 'Core Values in a Time of Crisis: Fascism, Democracy and the Rule of Law', conference on 'Judicial Independence in Times of Crisis', British Academy, London, 8th-9th March 2018.
16. 'Il Nemico come oppositore politico-ideologico: un confronto tra Italia e Gran Bretagna negli anni Trenta', international conference entitled 'L'Atlante Criminale: Responsabilità penale e pericolosità sociale tra vecchie e nuove emergenze', University of Teramo, Italy, 27th May 2016.
17. 'Ideology and Criminal Law under Fascism and Democracy: Histories and Legacies', conference on 'Law and Ideology', German-Southeast Asian Centre of Excellence for Public Policy and Good Governance, Bangkok, 25th October 2015.
18. 'Lethal Force and the Democratic State under the ECHR', research seminar, St Mary's University, Twickenham, 10th December 2014.
19. 'Il principio di legalità nel Codice Rocco e il problema dei concetti 'aperti': il reato di vilipendio in prospettiva comparata', international conference entitled '*Giustizia, Politica, Repressione durante il Fascismo*', University of Macerata at Jesi, Italy, 20th-21st September 2013.
20. 'Diritto alla Vita, Uso della Forza e Democrazia nella Convenzione Europea dei Diritti dell'Uomo', international conference entitled 'Convegno Italo-Brasiliano di Studi Giuridici', Rome University La Sapienza, Italy, 25th-26th May 2011.
21. 'Law, Violence and Joseph Conrad: The Unsaid and Unsayable', research seminar, Warwick Social Theory Centre, 23rd February 2009.
22. 'Understanding Violence in Jurisprudence and Joseph Conrad's Fiction', research seminar, University of Hull English Department, 21st March 2007.
23. 'Violence and Experience in Legal Theory: From the Field of Pain and Death to a Jurisprudence of Violence', research seminar, Exeter Law School, 29th November 2006.

IV. Research Fellowship/ Visiting Researcher

1. Visiting researcher, Law Department, University of Ferrara, Italy, February 2024: research on the criminalization of subversive associations in Fascist and republican Italy, 1926-2006.
2. Visiting researcher, Max Planck Institute for European Legal History, Frankfurt, November 2011: research on Fascist criminal law and its reception in Europe (with BA Small Grant, see funding above).
3. Jean Monnet Research Fellow, Department of Law, European University Institute, 2002-03 (see funding above).

V. Other Research Dissemination: Conference and Workshop Papers

1. 'Fascist Justice and Repressing Subversion in Italy, 1927-1928', research seminar, Law School, University of Exeter, 6th November 2024.
2. 'Totalitarianism from Above: State Security and Criminal Law under Fascism and Democracy', as part of a panel entitled 'State and Nation under Totalitarianism: Nazi and Fascist Comparisons from Above and Below', American Historical Association, New York, 5th January 2020.

3. 'Central Authority in Codified and Non-Codified Legal Systems: Law in the Shadow of the State, or the State in the Shadow of the Law?', as part of a panel on law and codification under Fascism and National Socialism, European Society for Comparative Legal History biennial conference, Paris, 30th June 2018.
4. 'Law, Security and Inciting Disloyalty to the State in Interwar Italy and Britain', as part of a panel on 'Law, Totalitarianism and the Modern World', European Society for Comparative Legal History biennial conference, Gdansk, 29th June 2016.
5. 'Criminal Law and the Use of Force: Ideology and the Regulation of State Power in Italy and England in the 1920s-30s', Anti-Democratic Ideology and Criminal Law workshop, Institute of Advanced Legal Studies, London, 10th-11th September 2015.
6. 'Lethal Force & Democracy since McCann', workshop on 'Lethal Force, Policing and the ECHR: *McCann and Others v UK* at Twenty', Doughty Street Chambers, London, 25th March 2015.
7. 'Fascist Vilification and Democratic Sedition: Criminal Law, Legal Certainty and Repression in the 1920s-30s', as an invited member of a panel on 'Fascist Racial and Criminal Law', European Society for Comparative Legal History biennial conference, Macerata, 10th July 2014.
8. 'Law as Protection, Law as Power: Legal Certainty and Threats to the State in Fascist Italy and England in the 1920s-30s', workshop on 'Totalitarianism, Law and the Idea of Europe', University of Helsinki, 16th May 2014.
9. 'Fascist by Name, Fascist by Nature? The 1930 Italian Penal Code in Pre- and Post-War Academic Commentary', Society of Legal Scholars conference, University of Bristol, 14th September 2012.
10. 'Fascist Law or Good Law? The Italian Penal Code and Academic Commentary after 1943', as part of a series of four panels on 'Fascism and Criminal Law', European Society for Comparative Legal History biennial conference, Amsterdam, 9th July 2012.
11. 'Criminal Law in 1930s Italy: Fascism, Violence and the Rocco Penal Code', Conference on 'Crime, Violence and the Modern State', University of Lyon II, 10th September 2011.
12. 'Tainted Law, Democratic Values and the Italian Penal Code', 9th International Roundtable for the Semiotics of Law, University of Poznan, 3rd-6th September 2010.
13. 'Critical Legal History and the Italian Penal Code', European Society for Comparative Legal History first biennial conference, Valencia, 6th July 2010.
14. 'Foundational Violence, Critical Legal History and the Italian Penal Code', British Legal History Conference, Exeter University, 8th-11th July 2009 (attendance funded by a Society of Legal Scholars research grant).
15. 'The Unsaid and Unsayable in Joseph Conrad and Literary Jurisprudence', UK Joseph Conrad Society annual conference, London, 2nd-4th July 2009 (attendance funded by a Society of Legal Scholars research grant).
16. 'Comment comprendre la violence par rapport au droit? Connexions, sens, et usage du terme violence', Association Française de Sociologie, 'Violences et Société', Paris-Diderot University, 14th-17th April 2009.
17. 'Literary Studies and Legal Theory: Dislocation in Joseph Conrad's Fiction and Late Modern Legal Thinking', New Directions in the Humanities conference, Fatih University, Istanbul, 15th -18th July 2008.
18. 'Dislocation, Justice and Violence in Conrad's Fiction and Legal Theory', Society of Legal Scholars annual conference, Durham University, 13th September 2007.
19. 'Everything is Dislocated: Justice, Isolation and Violence in Legal Theory and Joseph Conrad's Fiction', Ethics, Justice, Law and Literature Colloquium, Swansea University, 6th July 2007.

20. 'Law, Violence and the Role of Literature', Society of Legal Scholars annual conference, Keele University, 4th September 2006.
21. 'Law and Violence: Exploring the Theories, Exposing the Forms', Socio-Legal Studies Association annual conference, Stirling University, 28th March 2006.
22. 'Violence, Theory and Law', University of Wales, Aberystwyth, research seminar, 2nd November 2005.
23. 'The Use of Force by State Agents in England and Italy', European University Institute Law Department, Florence, Jean Monnet research seminar, 11th June 2003.
24. 'Legal History and Legal Critique', British Legal History Conference, University of Wales, Aberystwyth, 5th July 2001.

VI. Editorial and Advisory Positions

Current:

1. Member of the editorial board, *Exceptions: European Journal of Critical Jurisprudence*, forthcoming journal of the Nomos Centre for International Research on Law, Power and Culture at the Jagiellonian University, Cracow, <https://wsmip.uj.edu.pl/web/nomos/-exceptions-journal>, since 2023
2. Member of the international scientific board, Centre for the History of Criminal Justice, (Universities of Bologna, Modena, Ferrara, Milano Bicocca, Benevento, Foggia, Italy), since 2023
3. Member of the international scientific board, *Quaderno di storia del penale e della giustizia*, journal based at the University of Macerata, since April 2019

Previous:

4. Member of the editorial board, *New Criminal Law Review* (University of California Press), 2018-21
5. Member of the international advisory board, *International Journal for the Semiotics of Law* (Springer), 2009-21
6. Member of the international scientific board, Crime and Social Control (America and Europe, 1850-1950) Research Group, Research Institute of Legal History, Buenos Aires, 2011-20
7. Editorial assistant, *European Journal of International Law* (OUP), 1998

VII. Other Peer Review Work

1. Member of British Academy peer review body for the Knowledge Frontiers research funding programme, November 2019.
2. Peer review of articles submitted to international journals including the *International Journal for the Semiotics of Law*; *New Criminal Law Review*; *Fascism*; *Legal Studies*; *Law and Humanities*; *Law, Culture and the Humanities*; *New Media and Society*; and the *European Law Journal*.
3. I have reviewed several book proposals and new editions of textbooks for Oxford University Press, Routledge, Ashgate and Hart.

B. Engaged Research and Knowledge Transfer

1. Work on monitoring lethal force in law enforcement operations to enhance international state accountability for deaths connected with policing and law enforcement. This ongoing work involves international academic collaboration and engagement with stakeholders, such as law enforcement oversight agencies, police forces and non-governmental organizations. This work has resulted in a freely accessible website (<https://lethal-force-monitor.org/>) and reports published under creative commons licences. Stakeholder engagement and launch workshops were held online in February 2021, August 2022, April 2023, and May 2024.
2. Member of discussion panel organised by the Human Rights Lawyers' Association (the leading UK forum for practitioners and academics working in the field of human rights law), entitled '*McCann and others v UK – 25 Years On: Reflection and Review on the Right to Life and Lethal Force, the Rule of Law and Democracy*', Cornerstone Barristers, Gray's Inn, London, 12th February 2020. The panel included Christopher Stanley (litigation consultant, KRW Law LLP, Belfast); Ashley Underwood QC, Cornerstone Barristers (Counsel to the Robert Hamill Inquiry, the Azelle Rodney Inquiry and the Mark Duggan Inquest); Lisa Giovannetti QC, 39 Essex Chambers (expert in the investigatory obligations arising under Article 2 and Article 3 ECHR); Barra McGrory QC, Bar Library Belfast and Doughty Street Chambers (Former DPP for Northern Ireland; represented the victims' families in *McCann v UK* (1995) at the European Court of Human Rights); Adam Straw, Doughty Street Chambers (Counsel in the cases arising from the deaths of Mark Duggan, Jean Charles de Menezes, Alexander Litvinenko and Anthony Grainger).
3. Public engagement workshop with local community, entitled 'Human Rights: Priority or Compromise?', 29th November 2017. This was a Human Rights and Democracy Forum event organised for the Exeter branch of the University of the Third Age on current research questions in human rights law.
4. International experts' meeting on police uses of lethal force, Netherlands Police Academy, Apeldoorn, 22nd-23rd September 2017. Convened by Anneke Osse (independent policing consultant) together with Professor Otto Adang (Netherlands Police Academy), Professor Brian Rappert (Exeter, Sociology) and myself (Exeter, Law). The meeting included representatives of police forces and police oversight bodies from India, South Africa, Jamaica, Kenya and the UK, together with representatives of the International Commission of Jurists and the Omega Foundation NGO.
5. Visit to the Metropolitan Police Service firearms training centre in Gravesend at the invitation of a senior officer in the Metropolitan Police, 26th August 2015. I convened a group of human rights scholars for a one-day observation visit to the centre, to develop the engagement process between the Metropolitan Police and academia.
6. I organised a workshop entitled 'Lethal Force, Policing and the ECHR: *McCann and Others v UK* at Twenty' held at Doughty Street Chambers, London, 25th March 2015. The workshop involved eight expert speakers drawn from legal practice, academia, the NGO sector, the police and the Council of Europe, (see section A.4.II above).
7. My article entitled 'Stories of Pain and the Pursuit of Justice: Law, Violence, Experience and Jurisprudence,' *Law, Culture and the Humanities* 5 (2009) 131-155 was used by a Canadian dramatist in the process of developing a project on representing violence and injustice in theatre (see G Verdecchia, 'Can the Theatre be a Courtroom?', (2010) 142 *Canadian Theatre Review* pp.18-23). The influence of my work was confirmed in email correspondence and included in Exeter Law School's 2014 Research Excellence Framework Impact statement.

C. Education Development and Delivery

I. Core Module Direction and Delivery - Exeter

Criminal Law LAW1003C/1003 (30 credit first-year core module; 2007-22).

2007-12: module director, Cornwall Campus. In this period the course was co-taught across campuses via video link, with c.60-90 students in Cornwall and c.300 students in Exeter.

2007-12: Cornwall Campus, 22 hours of lectures; 5 hours of seminars for 2-5 cycles.

2012-15: Streatham Campus, 8-18 hours of lectures to 400 students.

2013-14: 6 hours of seminars for 6 cycles.

2020-21: contribution to assessment marking and feedback.

2021-22: 4 hours of seminars for 5 cycles; 8 hours of seminars for 5 cycles.

Criminal Law LAW3003 (30 credit third- and fourth-year core module; 2016-18).

2016-17: 10 hours of lectures to 45 3rd year/ graduate level students.

2017-18: 23 hours of lectures to 50 3rd year/ graduate level students; 9 hours of seminars for 3 cycles. In 2017-18 I was called upon to take over convenorship of this core module for its final year of delivery.

Introduction to Law LAW1012C (30 credit first-year core module; director, Cornwall Campus, 2007-10 and 11-12).

2007-10 and 2011-12: 6-12 hours of lectures to c.60-100 students; 18-32 hours of supervision tutorials. As module director I also organised and supervised student group and individual projects, co-ordinated assessed presentations, arranged guest lectures by legal practitioners, and ensured provision of hands-on database training.

II. Core Module Direction and Delivery – Previous Posts

Criminal Law (30 credit core module; Aberystwyth, 1998-2000 and 2004-07; module director 2005-07)

12-18 hours of lectures to c.250 students and 50-70 hours of tutorials p.a.

Constitutional & Administrative Law (20 credit core module; Aberystwyth 1999-2000 and 2005-07)

6-18 hours of lectures to c.250 students and 60-80 hours of tutorials p.a.

Constitutional & Administrative Law (30 credit core module; Warwick 2001-02 and 2003)

20 hours of lectures to c.300 students and 30 hours of tutorials p.a.

EU Law (30 credit core module; Aberystwyth 1998-2000 and 2004-5; Warwick 2000-02)

6-12 hours of lectures to c.250-300 students and 40-50 hours of tutorials p.a

Legal Process (10 credit core module; Aberystwyth 2004-06)

c.250 students, 25-40 hours of tutorials p.a.

III. Optional Module Design, Direction and Delivery - Exeter

Jurisprudence LAW2155 (15 credit module)

2022-23: 22 hours of lectures to c.75 students and 13.5 hours of workshops over three cycles.

Law, Politics and Power LAW3155 (30 credit module; 2016-24). This theoretical and research-led module was originally based primarily on discursive workshops, but in 2022-23 reverted to a lecture-based delivery pattern.

2016-17: 7 hours of lectures to c.130 students and 72 hours of workshops.

2017-19: 14-16 hours of lectures to c.60 students and 72-84 hours of workshops.

2019-20: 15-credit version due to study leave; 10 hours of lectures to 45 students; 36 hours of workshops.

2020-21: delivery of whole module to c.60 students; mainly online.

2021-22: delivery of whole module to c.60 students; 14 hours of lectures and 63 hours of workshops.

2022-23: redevelopment of module; delivery of 47 hours of lectures and 42 hours of seminars.

2023-24: 15-credit version due to study leave; 22 hours of lectures to 107 students; 36 hours of workshops.

2024-25: delivery of 44 hours of lectures and 42 hours of seminars.

Lethal Force, the ECHR and Democracy LAW2137/3137 (15 credit option)

2013-19: 22 hours of lectures to c.30-60 students and 12-15 hours of tutorials.

Criminal Law and Theory: Part I Foundations LAW2006C/3007C/2006/3007 (15 credit option)

2012-14: 24 hours of lectures to 25-36 students and 6-9 hours of tutorials.

Criminal Law and Theory: Part II Offences LAW2007C/3008C (15 credit option)

2012-13: 22 hours of lectures to c.25 students and 9 hours of tutorials.

Advanced Criminal Law and Theory LAW2067C/3067C (15 credit option)

2008-12: 24 hours of lectures to c.35 students and 10 hours of tutorials.

Dissertations and Research Papers LAW3047/3151 (30/15 credit option)

2009-23: supervision of 3-6 dissertations p.a. mainly on criminal law, criminal justice and human rights law.

IV. Optional Module Design, Direction and Delivery – Previous Posts

Law and Culture (10 credit option; Aberystwyth)

2004-07: 12 hours of lectures to c.60 students and 15 hours tutorials.

Civil and Comparative Law (30 credit option; Aberystwyth)

2005-07: 4 hours of lectures to c. 40 students and 2 hours of tutorials on Italian and French criminal law.

A History of Crime & Punishment (10 credit option; Aberystwyth)

1998-99 and 2005-06: 4 hours of lectures on police history to c.100 students and 15-40 hours of tutorials.

Dissertations (30 credit option; Aberystwyth)

1998-99 and 2005-06: I supervised up to 8 dissertations a year on numerous topics across my areas of teaching.

V. Undergraduate External Examiner

University of Durham Law School (2009-12)

Modules: Criminal Law; Crime and Social Control; International and Comparative Criminal Law; Gender, Crime and Law; Gender, Law and Society; dissertations across all of these fields.

VI. Postgraduate Teaching, Research Training, Tuition and Assessment – Exeter

Law, Politics and Justice LAWM160 (15 credit module for MRes/ LLM students)

2024-25: delivery of 20 hours of interactive seminars.

Research Methods in Law LAWM686 (15 credit module for MRes/ MPhil students)

2017-23: 3 hours of seminars on theoretical approaches to legal research; 1-5 students.

International Human Rights Law LAWM671 (30 credit module for LLM students)

2019: 3 hours of workshops on the right to life; 12 students.

VII. Postgraduate Research Training, Tuition and Assessment – Previous Posts

Legal Research Methods (Aberystwyth; module director)

2004-07: 3 hours of seminars on legal theory, legal history and historiography; c.15 PGR students.

Organisation of Legal Research (Aberystwyth)

2004-07: 1 hour seminar on cross-disciplinary research methods; c.15 PGR students.

Lawyers' Ways of Reading (Aberystwyth)

2004-07: 1 hour inter-departmental workshop on the construction of legal narratives; c.20 PGR students.

VIII. International Invitations to Teach and Teaching Appointments

1. Guest lecturer, University of Ferrara, Criminal Legal History programme, lecture in Italian entitled 'Diritto Penale e Minacce allo Stato negli anni Trenta del Novecento: I Reati d'Istigazione alla Disobbedienza e Slealtà in Italia e Gran Bretagna', 15th March 2016 (2 hours).
2. Guest lecturer, United Nations Interregional Criminal Justice Research Institute, Turin, International Criminal Law and Justice LLM: lectures on comparative criminal law and defences, 4th-5th February 2016 (6 hours).
3. Guest lecturer, United Nations Interregional Criminal Justice Research Institute, Turin, International Criminal Law and Justice LLM: lectures on comparative criminal law and defences, 26th-27th February 2013 (8 hours).
4. Guest lecturer, United Nations Interregional Criminal Justice Research Institute, Turin, International Criminal Law and Justice LLM: lectures on self-defence and Article 2 ECHR, 11th April 2011 (3 hours).
5. Guest lecturer (*maître de conférences invité*), Université de Paris II Panthéon-Assas, Comparative Public Law DEA: lectures in French on UK constitutional law, November 2003 (12 hours).
6. Guest lecturer, Florence University, Department of Comparative and Criminal Law, visiting students programme: lecture on lethal force, Article 2 ECHR and criminal law in England and Italy, 11th February 2003 (2 hours).

D. Postgraduate Research Supervision and Examination

I. Internal postgraduate supervision – first supervisor, all awarded

1. Bertha Chakawarika, PhD (Exeter), 2019-24
Title: 'An Investigation into the Competing Claims Relating to the Religious Upbringing of Children within a Modern Liberal Democracy'
2. Mollie Gascoigne, PhD (Exeter, ESRC 1 + 3 route) 2019-22
Title: 'The Gender Recognition and Reform Project'
3. Rebecca Lawrence, PhD (Exeter, ESRC 1 + 3 route) 2018-22
Title: 'Prisoners' Rights under the ECHR'
4. Katarzyna Wojcik, PhD (Exeter; first supervisor for final minor corrections 2019-20; second supervisor 2015-19)
Title: 'The Exercise of Criminal Justice in Medieval Towns: A Comparison of English and Polish Jurisdiction'
5. Janet Keliher, PhD (Exeter, ESRC 1 + 3 route) part time, 2013-19
Title: 'Are the Concepts of the Cultural Defence and the Cultural Offence Justifiable or Desirable in the Criminal Law of England and Wales?'
6. Thomas Giddens, PhD (Exeter) 2008-11
Title: 'Comics, Crime and the Moral Self: An Interdisciplinary Study of Criminal Identity' – completed and awarded
7. Wendy Edwards, M.Phil. (Aberystwyth) 2003-05
Title: 'The Doctrine of Provocation in Domestic Killing'

II. Internal postgraduate supervision – second supervisor

1. Isahbella Rai, PhD (Exeter), 2021-24
Title: 'Rethinking Cultural Policy: Artistic Freedom and Political Liberty'
2. Maya Novi, MPhil/ PhD (Exeter), since 2024
Title: 'Neither Dead nor Alive: The Issue of Temporality in Truth Recovering after Enforced Disappearance in Post-Dictatorship Spain'

III. External postgraduate supervision

1. Louis Bremond, PhD (Legal History Institute, University of Ghent, Belgium), 2024-27
Title: 'A Century of Law and Emergency in France: The Impact on Fundamental Rights and Legal Thought'
- External Member of Doctoral Advisory Committee.

IV. External postgraduate examination

1. Cosmin Cercel, PhD (University of Paris I Panthéon-Sorbonne, France), 18th May 2012.

Title: 'Le Droit Saisi par la Politique: L'Expérience Communiste Roumaine'.

PhD in French on totalitarian law in communist Romania.

External examiner and *rapporteur de thèse*. Viva examination in French. The *rapporteur* writes a report on the dissertation that is used by the examining panel.

V. Internal postgraduate examination

1. Elif Ozsoy, PhD, Law, Exeter 2018

Title: 'An Alternative to Legal Transplants: Cultural Translation as a Less Imperialistic Law-Making Method. The Case of Turkey and the LGB Rights Concept'

2. Abigail Dymond, PhD, Sociology, Exeter 2017

Title: 'Police Use of Taser in England and Wales, 2004 – 2014'

3. Charlotte Bishop, PhD, Law, Exeter 2013

Title: 'Symptoms Not Causes: A Search for New Critical Insights to Explain the Continuing Prevalence of Domestic Violence despite Legal Reforms'

4. Jason Furey, PhD, Law, Exeter 2010

Title: 'A Consistent Approach to Assessing Mens Rea in English Criminal Law'

5. Matthew Garret, PhD, Law, Aberystwyth 2005

Title: 'The Poor Law, 1890-1914: More or Less Institutionalisation?'

6. Yvonne Williams, MPhil, Law, Aberystwyth 1999

Title: 'An Examination of Some of the Lunacy Laws of the 18th and 19th Centuries'

E. Management and Administration

I. Current Responsibilities, University of Exeter, Law School

Co-Director of Research (since September 2024)

- member of research support and management team; responsibility for supporting research publications.

Senior Academic Lead (from July 2024)

- academic leadership and support to six colleagues, all levels.

Personal Academic Tutor (since 2007, ongoing)

- supporting undergraduate students in a range of pastoral and academic matters.

II. Previous Responsibilities, University of Exeter, Law School

Deputy Head of Department, People Development (interim, July-December 2024)

- assisting Head of Department, overseeing Senior Academic Lead system, staff support and development.

Member of the Athena Swan bronze award application steering committee (2022-23)

- member of the steering group preparing an action plan to support and transform gender equality in the Law School.

Deputy Director of Research (2017-2019)

- developing research strategy; providing advice and feedback on draft funding applications and draft publications.

Academic Lead/ Mentor (2007-2010 and 2017-2023)

- providing support and mentoring to (up to eight) colleagues at various career stages.

Deputy Director of Education (2017)

- supporting development and delivery of the Law School's education strategy.

Ethics Officer (2016-2018)

- advising on ethics approval applications for research with human participants.

Director of Module and Programme Accreditation (2011-2015)

- overseeing development and revision of module descriptors and programme specifications.

Member of Law School Education Committee and 'Project Law' Education Stream (2013-2015)

- reviewing assessment policies and strategy.

Deputy Director of Examinations and Assessments (2007-2010 and 2013-2015)

- responsibility for assessment scrutiny (quality assurance) and providing guidance on setting effective assessments.

Academic Misconduct Officer (2008-2013)

- advising colleagues and students; participating in unfair practice hearings.

Student induction and engagement, Law School, Cornwall Campus (2007-2014)

- developing a team-building induction exercise for first-year law students, which was used for the 2008-11 intakes.
- assisting in developing an undergraduate moot (advocacy training) system and competition.

III. Previous Responsibilities, University of Exeter, College of Social Sciences and International Studies (SSIS)

Co-Vice Chair, College Research Ethics Committee (2018-2020)

- advising on research ethics processes, overseeing compliance, drafting guidance

Membership of University and SSIS College Committees

- University and SSIS College research ethics committees (2016-2020)
- SSIS College module accreditation committee (2011-2015)
- SSIS College assessment and mitigation committee (2007-2010 and 2013-2015)
- Advisory member of a discussion group on university equality and diversity training (October 2015)

IV. Previous Responsibilities in Other Institutions

- Senior undergraduate tutor (Aberystwyth, 2004-2007), overseeing student welfare for c.700 students
- Member of the examinations, assessments and mitigation team (Aberystwyth, 1998-2000 and 2004-2007)
- Mentor to a probationary colleague (Aberystwyth, 2004-2007)
- Member of Environmental Law LLM by distance learning steering committee (Aberystwyth, 2004-2005)
- Member of open day organisation team (Warwick, 2000-2002)
- Personal tutor, undergraduate and postgraduate (Aberystwyth and Warwick, 1998-2007)
- Dyslexia awareness and strategy adviser (Aberystwyth, 1999)

V. University of Exeter Awards for Professional Contributions to Education and Management

1. University of Exeter Above and Beyond Award, 2023 for outstanding contributions to education and assessment.
2. University of Exeter Above and Beyond Award, 2020 for outstanding contributions to postgraduate supervision.
3. University of Exeter Above and Beyond Award, 2017 for outstanding contributions to undergraduate teaching.
4. University of Exeter Merit Award, 2008 for contributions to curriculum development and professional leadership.

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