



"THE PRESENCE OF JEWS AND JEWISH LAW IN NON-JEWISH LAW"
Jewish Law Association Regional Conference Vienna 2017

University of Vienna, Faculty of Law
July 17 – 20, 2017

PROGRAMME

MONDAY, July 17, 2017

6.45 – 8.30 p.m. (Juridicum, Schottenbastei 10-16, 6th Floor, Sky Lounge)

Welcome Addresses

Prof. Dr. Bettina Perthold, Vice-Dean of the Law Faculty

Prof. Dr. Thomas Simon, Head of Department of the Institute for Legal and Constitutional History

Introduction

George Wilkes, Edinburgh

Stepdaughters Claiming their Maternal Heritage. A Case from the Imperial Chamber Court in Wetzlar

Birgit Klein, Heidelberg

A Disputed Conversion and the Expulsion of the Jewish Community of Kitzingen in 1765 by the Prince-Bishop of Würzburg

Jesko Graf Dohna, Erlangen/Castell

JLA Annual General Meeting



TUESDAY, 18 July 2017

2.00 – 4.00 p.m. (Juridicum, Schottenbastei 10-16, 6th Floor, Sky Lounge)

Panel I: Between Recognition, Accommodation and Rejection: Jewish Law in Modern Non-Jewish Law

Chair: *Stefan Goltzberg, Brussels*

Flexible legal pluralism: Jewish law in the Russian Empire

Anton Mordecai Kanevskiy, Moskow

The presence of Jews and Jewish law in the law of Greece: origins and development

Dimitrios Varvaritis, Vienna

New York State Governmental Intervention in Jewish Divorce

Michael J. Broyde, Emory

Coffee Break

4.15 – 5.00 p.m. (Juridicum, Schottenbastei 10-16, 6th Floor, Sky Lounge)

Jewish Law accused (and defended) in non-Jewish courts: the case of nineteenth-century Germany

Emmanuel Bloch, Jerusalem

5.00 – 6.30 p.m. (Juridicum, Schottenbastei 10-16, 6th Floor, Sky Lounge)

Panel II: The Napoleonic Sanhedrin

Chair: *Jonathan Burnside, Bristol*

The Napoleonic Sanhedrin as a Point of Departure in the Relationship between the State and the Jewish Community

Jay Berkovitz, Amherst

Napoleon, Ordre Publique and Visual Art

Levi Cooper, Beer Sheva

Herz Homberg and the Reception of the Napoleonic Sanhedrin in the Austrian Empire

Stephan Wendehorst, Gießen/Vienna

Refreshments

19.00 – 20.00 p.m. (Juridicum, Schottenbastei 10-16, 6th Floor, Sky Lounge)

Round-Table: „The Return of the Gods“: Religious Difference, Persistence and Renaissance as Challenges of Contemporary Legal Systems

Chair: *Emmanuel Bloch, Jerusalem*

Statement I: The Regulation Of Religious Arbitration In The West: Is This The Future Of Law & Religion And Is It Good For Jewish Law?

Michael Broyde, Atlanta

Statement II: The Recourse to the Heritage of Israel as a Source of Legal Norms

Shimon Shetreet, Jerusalem



Statement III: The Cisleithinian Legislation Concerning the Muslim Community. A Model for Today?

Stefan Schima, Vienna und Rüdiger Lohlker, Vienna

Statement IV: The Other European Muslims: Bosnian Experiences

Fikret Karcic, Sarajevo (tbc)



WEDNESDAY, 19 July 2017

8.30 – 10.30 a.m. (Juridicum, Schottenbastei 10-16)

Panel III: Young Researchers' Atelier I

Chair: *Britt Tevis, Madison*

Nullifying vows: A comparison between Canon and Jewish Law

Noémie Issan Benchimol, Paris

The Reconstruction of Jurisprudential Literature from the Cairo Genizah: A New Perspective on Canonization and Codification Processes in Jewish Law

Neri Ariel, Jerusalem

Commensurable or Contradictory? Jewish and Non-Jewish Family Law: Historical Crisscross

Yael Machtinger, York

10.30 – 12.00 a.m. (Juridicum, Schottenbastei 10-16, 6th Floor, Sky Lounge)

Panel IV: Jewish Law, Empire & Legal Pluralism: The Ius Commune and Beyond

Chair: *Hartmut Bomhoff, Potsdam*

Roman Law, Customary Law, and Jewish Law in Eighteenth-Century Metz: Influence and Interaction

Jay R. Berkovitz, Amherst

Tout Fait Maison: A Law Code Crafted by the Eighteenth Century Jewry of Metz

Shael Herman, New Orleans

Jewish Law and the British Colonial Legal System

Levi Cooper, Beer Sheva

Lunch Break

1.30 - 3.00 p.m. (Federal Ministry of Justice, Palais Trautson, Museumstraße 7, Kleiner Festsaal)

Welcome Address

General Secretary Mag. Georg Stawa, Federal Ministry of Justice

Panel V: Jewish Law, Legal Philosophy and Legal Reform

Chair: *Noémie Issan Benchimol, Paris*

Suspending New Testament: A Political Philology of the Palestinian Talmud

Sergey Dolgopolski, Buffalo

Biblical Law and the Benthamite Ideal of Law and Society

Jonathan Burnside, Bristol

The People's Court: Jacob Panken, Socialism, and American Law

Britt Tevis, Madison

Coffee Break



3.30 – 5.00 p.m. (Federal Ministry of Justice, Palais Trautson, Museumstraße 7, Kleiner Festsaal)

Types of punishment rationale presented by Maimonides and Aquinas: The contribution of translations between legal systems to the development of distinct legal traditions

George R. Wilkes, Edinburgh und Phillip Ackerman-Lieberman, Vanderbilt

Jewish Law and Israeli Law

Shimon Shetreet, Jerusalem

5.00 – 7.00 p.m. (Federal Ministry of Justice, Palais Trautson, Museumstraße 7, Kleiner Festsaal)

Panel VI: Jews, Jewish Law & International Law

Chair: *Shael Herman, New Orleans*

Obadiah Sforno: Biblical War in the Renaissance

George R. Wilkes, Edinburgh

From Diasporic Law to the Law of the Community of Nations: The Paradoxical Evolution of “Dina de-Malkhuta Dina”

Emmanuel Bloch, Jerusalem

“With Tears of Grief”: Jewish voices as initiators, shapers and dissenters from legislative recognition of a crime of Genocide

Nechama Hadari, Hebden Bridge

Leo Motzkin: The Architect of Gegenwartsarbeit in Interwar Europe

Frank Neseemann, Speyer

Refreshments

7.30 – 9.00 p.m. (Federal Ministry of Justice, Palais Trautson, Museumstraße 7, Kleiner Festsaal)

Ernst Flachbarth: Hungarian minorities in the interwar period and the discovery of minority protection in the historical law of nations

Stephan Wendehorst, Gießen/Vienna

Panel VII: Young Researchers' Atelier II

Chair: *Stephan Wendehorst, Gießen/Vienna*

Ottoman Protection of Sephardi Jews and Orthodox Greeks in Vienna and Muslims in Bosnia

Sebastian Dallinger, Vienna, Rijad Dautovic, Vienna, Anna Ransmayr, Vienna und Martin Stechauner, Jerusalem/Vienna



THURSDAY, 20 July 2017

8.30 – 10.00 a.m. (Juridicum, Schottenbastei 10-16, 6th Floor, Sky Lounge)

Panel VIII: The Legal Status of Jewish Communities

Chair: *Nechama Hadari, Hebden Bridge*

Die Anerkennung von Religionsgemeinschaften in Österreich. Ein heißes Eisen von der Pillersdorfschen Verfassung bis heute

Stefan Schima, Vienna

From "Israelite Community" to "Jewish Community": Guido Fubini and the Legal Status of Italian Jewry between the 30s and the 60s

Federico dal Bo, Barcelona

The current legal status of Jewish Denominations (Neologue, Orthodox, Reform) in Hungary

Gábor Schweitzer, Budapest

Coffee Break

10.15 – 11.45 a.m. (Juridicum, Schottenbastei 10-16, 6th Floor, Sky Lounge)

Panel IX: Religion, Schools and Family Law

Chair: *George Wilkes, Edinburgh*

Vidua non libera – A Swabian Aguna before the Prague Beth Din and the Imperial Aulic Council during the Reign of Emperor Rudolf II

Ulrich Hausmann, Erlangen/Vienna

Die Rabbinerwitwe gegen Fürstbischof Heinrich von Bibra. Die Auseinandersetzung um die Einführung säkularer Lehrgegenstände im jüdischen Unterricht („Schulordnung für die jüdische Lehrschule in der hochfürstlichen Residenzstadt Fulda 1784)

Gabriel Moeller, Fulda

Jewish Children, German Language and Christian Schools in Franconia - Cases from the 18th Century

Stefan Ehrenpreis, Innsbruck

10.15 – 11.45 a.m. (Juridicum, Schottenbastei 10-16,

Panel X: Young Researchers' Atelier III

Chair: *Levi Cooper, Beer Sheva*

Early Burial Controversy and the Demarcation of Jewish Orthodoxy

Jana Horáková, Pardubice

The Jewish School System in Interwar Burgenland between International Law and Public Ecclesiastical Law

Paul Hahnenkamp, Vienna

The recognition of the Islamic Community in Austria. Between doubt and continuity in past and present in the light of the Austrian Supreme Court decision from 23 March 1960

Rijad Dautovic, Vienna



TRANSFER TO EISENSTADT

2.00 – 4.30 p.m. (Austrian Jewish Museum)

Austrian Jewish Museum: Wertheimer Haus, Private Synagogue & Jewish Cemetery

Rabbis and Parnassim: Jewish History as Institutional History

Edward Fram, Beer Sheva

4.45 – 5.45 p.m.

Esterházy Castle

6.00 – 8.00 p.m. (Old Burgenland Diet, Assembly Hall, Europaplatz 1, 7000 Eisenstadt)

Welcome Address

Günter Kovacs, Member of the Burgenland Diet and Deputy Mayor of the Free City of Eisenstadt

Tour of the Assembly Hall of the Burgenland Diet and Reception on Behalf of the Government of Burgenland



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His work explores the relationship between law, theology and criminology from theoretical and applied perspectives, beginning with „Relational Justice: Repairing the Breach“ (1994, Waterside Press) and including „My Brother's Keeper: Faith-based units in prisons“ (2005, Willan). Within the School's Centre for the Study of Law and Religion he addresses some of the ways in which faith-based bodies of law vie to govern normative behaviour, in ways that may coincide or conflict with the dominant legal order. His work on biblical law includes „The Signs of Sin: Seriousness of offence in biblical law“ (2003, Continuum) and, most recently, „God, Justice and Society: Aspects of Law and Legality in the Bible“ (2011, OUP).

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