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MOBILITY, SECURITY AND THE NEW MEDIA

Abstract

The Jean Monnet Module on “*Mobility, Security and the New Media*” will deal with some pressing questions raised by one of the most distinctive features of our contemporary world, that is an extraordinary **mobility of persons, goods and information**. The increasing accessibility of means of transport, the worldwide set of communication established through the internet, the relentless creation of global social networks: all these (and still other) possibilities do provide people today with an unprecedented amount of freedom. Linked to this, however, is another hallmark of contemporaneity, that is a pronounced sensitivity to the **need for security**, which in turn is propelled by the perceived risk of an improper exercise of those same freedoms. Among these risks, as is well known, contemporary Western societies are particularly worried about **terrorism**, since terrorists can (and do) take advantage of **boundless spaces and information**. This makes it necessary for States, and political institutions in general, to try to strike a **fair balance** between the people’s freedom to circulate and communicate, on the one hand, and their need for security, on the other. Among other EU Member States, Italy is especially concerned with these questions, as it is a crucial point of access for people coming from Africa or the Middle East who want to enter Europe.

The Module will take on these issues from **different perspectives (Criminal Law, Criminal Procedure Law, Constitutional Law and International Law)**, and will also analyse them from the point of view of both the **European Union** and the **Member states**. It will unfold in three academic years (2016-2018) with each year’s course focussing on a different facet of the overarching subject. Each year’s course will revolve around 12 seminars and lectures, given by **internationally renowned experts**, and will be addressed to both undergraduate and postgraduate students (including PhD candidates and grant holders), but also to practitioners such as magistrates, lawyers and police officers. Such variegated audience, composed by people with different expertise and awareness, will hopefully make possible a multidisciplinary approach, based on active exchange of participant’s knowledge and experiences.

The Module aims to represent a useful opportunity for a constructive dialogue between practitioners and academic scholars, while at the same time connecting students with law enforcement agencies.



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APPLICATION

Access to the Jean Monnet Module on “*Mobility, Security and the New Media*” will be limited to no more than seventy attendees. Registration must be made by completing the form and sending it **by 3 march 2016** to the following email address: teresa.affatigato@unipa.it.

The Module 2016 can be chosen by undergraduate students as either an optional or an additional course of their plan of study. Upon passing a final exam, students attending the whole course will thus be entitled to achieve 6 credits.

Alternatively, students attending at least 6 meeting sessions will be entitled to achieve, upon passing a test, 3 credits for additional teaching activities.

The registration modalities of magistrates, lawyers and police officers will be established by the respectively competent bodies.

Attendance to at least 9 meeting sessions of the Module will be attested by a **certificate of attendance** – signed by both the Project manager and the Director of the Dipartimento di Giurisprudenza – indicating the features of the Course.



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Timetable

I Module

A Common Space of Freedom, Security and Justice

Friday 4 March 2016 – h: 15-19

Università degli Studi di Palermo, Dipartimento di Giurisprudenza, Aula A.A. Romano

Lecturers: Vincenzo Militello, Alessandro Bernardi

General introduction to the EU competences in matters of Criminal Law and Criminal Procedure.

General introduction: Fundamental Rights and Plurality of legal orders: theoretical approaches and operational tools to grant effective protection.

Friday 11 March 2016 – h: 15-19

Università degli Studi di Palermo, Dipartimento di Giurisprudenza, Aula A.A. Romano

Lecturers: Antonello Tancredi, Elisa Cavasino

The Module will discuss one of the most tricky question posed by the “globalization” process to legal scholarship. There will be analysed the “universalist” and the “relativist” approaches to rights, the judicial dimension of protection of rights the strategies used in contemporary legal practice to enforce rights stated at a National Constitutional Level, at an EU level, at an International level

The judicial cooperation among Member States

Friday 18 March 2016 – h: 15-19

Università degli Studi di Palermo, Dipartimento di Giurisprudenza, Aula A.A. Romano

Lecturers: Lorena Bachmaier Winter, Annalisa Mangiaracina

This session will explore the cooperation among judicial authorities and members of the intelligence during the investigation stage, aimed at assessing information on international and domestic threats and at coordinating any relevant actions. In this field, national experience can be a departing point in order to verify how such coordination has been achieved in the perspective to apply this model to other juridical systems. A related topic for the effectiveness of cooperation is the gathering and transfer of evidence between the EU and the MSs.



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Re-defining Borders. Contemporary Legal issues on Borders

Tuesday 29 March 2016 – h: 15-19

Università degli Studi di Palermo, Dipartimento di Giurisprudenza, Aula A.A. Romano

Lecturers: Alessandro Spena, Elisa Cavasino

The issue of Borders has seen a growing interest between European Law scholars. This is due not only to the EU integration process but also to the impact of the globalization of “economies” and “societies”. There have been built “permanent” links and interactions between persons and actors of the economic and social sphere throughout the World which encompass the traditional “legal” framework on borders.

Mobility of goods and persons as a fundamental right?

Friday 1 April 2016 – h: 15-19

Università degli Studi di Palermo, Dipartimento di Giurisprudenza, Aula A.A. Romano

Lecturers: Elisa Cavasino

This session will approach at a general level the issue of “mobility” on the side of the statute of the “freedom” to move goods and persons within National borders or outside them, in the EU space and in the context of the relevant International Law rules and principles.

Detaining Immigrants in an Era of Mobility

Friday 8 April 2016 – h: 15-19

Università degli Studi di Palermo, Dipartimento di Giurisprudenza, Aula A.A. Romano

Lecturers: Alessandro Spena, Licia Siracusa

This session will be devoted to analysing the fact that modern states all around the world (and, most notably, in Europe) more and more tend to resort to the detention of immigrants in order to manage migration flows. The following questions will be addressed: what are the aims (both manifest and latent) of immigration detention? Is it effective? How does it impinge on the immigrants rights?



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The rights of immigrants at the trial

Friday 15 April 2016 – h: 15-19

Università degli Studi di Palermo, Dipartimento di Giurisprudenza, Aula A.A. Romano

Lecturers: Lucia Parlato, Silvia Allegrezza

This session will be devoted to the discussion of several procedural measures which apply to migrants who are involved in national criminal proceedings. MSs have created a sort of “double track” which poses serious concern at constitutional level.

Alternatives to Detention of immigrants

Friday 22 April 2016 – h: 15-19

Università degli Studi di Palermo, Dipartimento di Giurisprudenza, Aula A.A. Romano

Lecturers: Vincenzo Militello, Lucia Parlato

This session will explore alternatives to detention for migrants and asylum-seekers along with alternatives form of detention for migrants who have been convicted.

Human mobility: right or wrong? The criminalization of immigration in Europe

Friday 29 April 2016 – h: 15-19

Università degli Studi di Palermo, Dipartimento di Giurisprudenza, Aula A.A. Romano

Lecturers: Valsamils Mitsilegas, Alessandro Spena

This session will be devoted to discussing the moral and legal relevance of migration. In particular, the following questions will be discussed: is there a right to migrate? Do States have the right to limit and control immigration? And if yes, to what extent does this right go? How do EU Member States treat immigration? Do they recognize it as a right? Do they criminalize irregular migration?



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The EU “policies” on Borders.

Friday 6 May 2016 – h: 15-19

Università degli Studi di Palermo, Dipartimento di Giurisprudenza, Aula A.A. Romano

Lecturers: Antonello Tancredi, Giuseppe Verde

This session will focus on the EU policies and legal framework on borders. It will be analysed the EU strategy to build up a Space without internal borders and the arising issue of finding a “common” strategy to govern external borders control both on the “legal” side and on the “institutional” side. To this extent it will be discussed the role of EU Institutions, “Bodies” and “Agencies” in developing EU governance on borders.

European Policies Against Human Smuggling and Trafficking

Friday 13 May 2016 – h: 15-19

Università degli Studi di Palermo, Dipartimento di Giurisprudenza, Aula A.A. Romano

Lecturers: Alessandro Spina, Licia Siracusa

This session will be devoted to discussing the policies put forward during these years by both EU and MS in order to confront smuggling and trafficking of human beings. This topic will be taken into consideration from the two converging perspectives of the need to fight against smugglers and traffickers and, on the other hand, of protecting the victims of these crimes.

European Policies against Trafficking of immigrants: border control measures

Friday 20 May 2016 – h: 15-19

Università degli Studi di Palermo, Dipartimento di Giurisprudenza, Aula A.A. Romano

Lecturers: Giuseppe Di Chiara

During this session would be discussed the policies put forward during these years by both the EU and the MSs in order to prevent the trafficking of migrants. Special consideration will be given to the legislation on the control of borders. This topic will be analysed in the perspective of the protection of human dignity.



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II module

General introduction: Security as a “fundamental value” for legal orders? Conflicts with fundamental Rights and tools of resolution

March/May 2017

Università degli Studi di Palermo, Dipartimento di Giurisprudenza, Aula A.A. Romano

Lecturers: Vincenzo Militello, Tomaso Giupponi

It will be given a general introduction on the tricky question of security of goods and persons as an “essential” function of States and as a “value” recognized and regulated not only at a National Level, but also by EU and International Law.

Mobility of persons, goods, information and the “security” clauses in the plurality of legal orders.

March/May 2017

Università degli Studi di Palermo, Dipartimento di Giurisprudenza, Aula A.A. Romano

Lecturers: Antonello Tancredi

This session will focus on the freedom of movement and its limits, the position of undertakings and actors involved in the exercise of these freedoms both in Constitutional, European and International Law.

Security for Whom? From Mare Nostrum to Nowhere

March/May 2017

Università degli Studi di Palermo, Dipartimento di Giurisprudenza, Aula A.A. Romano

Lecturers: Vincenzo Militello, Alessandro Spina

This session will be devoted to discussing the ways in which the EU and the EU MS have been concerned so far with the humanitarian tragedies that keep occurring on a daily basis between South-Europe and North-Africa. The duality of approaches will be in particular underlined, both humanitarian and securitarian.



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Focus Extradition, Extraordinary Renditions, Expulsion and National Security Protection

March/May 2017

Università degli Studi di Palermo, Dipartimento di Giurisprudenza, Aula A.A. Romano

Lecturers: Vincenzo Militello

This session will discuss traditional approaches of States to “limits” to freedom of movements, entry and residence of citizens and aliens in the perspective of protecting National Security and the limits to State actions derived from human rights protection

“Fortress Europe”: Controlling Mobility as a Way of Controlling Terrorism

March/May 2017

Università degli Studi di Palermo, Dipartimento di Giurisprudenza, Aula A.A. Romano

Lecturers: Vincenzo Militello, Manuel Cancio Melia

This session will be devoted to discussing the widespread tendency—especially in the wake of 9/11—to restrict and control (certain kinds of) human mobility as a means to prevent terrorism. The question will be assessed, in particular, of whether and to what extent the underlying assumption is empirically warranted that an increasing risk of terroristic attacks does in fact correspond to an increasing mobility of certain categories of persons.

Counter-Terrorism Laws and Security Measures

March/May 2017

Università degli Studi di Palermo, Dipartimento di Giurisprudenza, Aula A.A. Romano

Lecturers: Lucia Zedner, Vincenzo Militello

This session will be devoted to discussing the relationship between counter-terrorism laws and the quest for security within the EU space. Special consideration will be given to both the efficiency of these laws (i.e., their real capacity to grant security) and their respect for basic human rights.



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The counter terrorism Units

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Università degli Studi di Palermo, Dipartimento di Giurisprudenza, Aula A.A. Romano

Lecturers: John Vervaele, Francesca Galli

This session will be devoted to analysing the structure and the competences of the bodies established at a European level as well as at national level, aimed at combating terrorism. Since the terrorist attack of January 2015 in France, States have reviewed their counter terrorism policies also through the establishment of new bodies – as is the case in Italy – aimed at coordinating investigations against terrorism. Special consideration will be given to the efficiency of these Bodies.

Counter-Terrorism Measures in 'European' Criminal Procedures

March/May 2017

Università degli Studi di Palermo, Dipartimento di Giurisprudenza, Aula A.A. Romano

Lecturers: John Vervaele, Annalisa Mangiaracina

This session will be devoted to discussing the economic measures adopted at national and supranational level, such as freezing and confiscation, to fight terrorism. Special consideration will be given to the consequence of these measures on basic human rights.

The new anti-terrorism legislation in Italy

March/May 2017

Università degli Studi di Palermo, Dipartimento di Giurisprudenza, Aula A.A. Romano

Lecturers: Giuseppe Di Chiara, Paola Maggio

This session will be devoted to discussing the new Italian law to fight terrorism and its efficiency.



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The use of surveillance technologies during the investigation: an introduction

March/May 2017

Università degli Studi di Palermo, Dipartimento di Giurisprudenza, Aula A.A. Romano

Lecturers: Lucia Parlato

This session will be devoted to discussing the increasing use during preliminary investigations of surveillance technologies. In particular, the topics which will be analysed are the following: the normative sources at national and supranational level; the role of the judicial authority in protecting the fundamental rights of the people involved; the possibility for the defence to investigate through these means.

The instruments of surveillance

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Università degli Studi di Palermo, Dipartimento di Giurisprudenza, Aula A.A. Romano

Lecturers: Lorena Bachmaier Winter, Francesca Galli

This session will be devoted to analysing the single means (such as interception of telecommunications which also includes interception of emails and other messages sent via the Internet; video-surveillance...) and their use by investigative authorities, with particular reference to the balance between security and protection of the fundamental rights of suspects.

Foreign Fighters: The Enemy Within

March/May 2017

Università degli Studi di Palermo, Dipartimento di Giurisprudenza, Aula A.A. Romano

Lecturers: Vincenzo Militello, Alessandro Spina

This session will be devoted to discussing the emerging phenomenon of so-called 'foreign fighters'—a criminological category that challenges the traditional (and quite poor) coupling of immigrants and terrorists. EU's and MS' legal and political strategies to counter this phenomenon will also be discussed, along with the questions that these same strategies may raise in terms of respect of some fundamental legal principles.



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III module

The Freedom of Information, communication, expression and the “balance” with security

March/May 2018

Università degli Studi di Palermo, Dipartimento di Giurisprudenza, Aula A.A. Romano

Lecturers: Tomaso Giupponi

This session gives a general framework of the fundamental freedoms which are considered as an essential part of a democratic and pluralist legal order. It will also take into exam the issue of security as a limit to these freedom.

Radicalization, De-Radicalization, Counter-Radicalization

March/May 2018

Università degli Studi di Palermo, Dipartimento di Giurisprudenza, Aula A.A. Romano

Lecturers: Vincenzo Militello, Alessandro Spina

This session will be devoted to discussing the phenomenon of radicalization and its relationships with both increasing mobility/diffusion of information and propaganda through the internet and, on the other hand, the increasing sense of insecurity that it engenders. Strategies against radicalization will also be discussed, with a special view to their pros and cons.

Conversion, Recruitment and the Freedom of Speech in the Internet

March/May 2018

Università degli Studi di Palermo, Dipartimento di Giurisprudenza, Aula A.A. Romano

Lecturers: Vincenzo Militello, Alessandro Spina

In this session, active and passive conversion of persons to violent religious ideas will be specifically assessed as a peculiarly troublesome crosspoint between, on the one hand, certain basic freedoms and, on the other hand, recruitment geared towards terrorism.



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To Be or Not To Be ‘Charlie Hebdo’? A Freedom to Insult?

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Università degli Studi di Palermo, Dipartimento di Giurisprudenza, Aula A.A. Romano

Lecturers: Corrado Caruso, Alessandro Spena

This session will be devoted to discussing security as a possible limit to freedom of speech. The question in particular will be assessed whether certain forms of aggressive, insulting, expression (either in political speech or in satire) can be legitimately limited—even resorting to criminal law, if necessary—due to the risk of terroristic resentment and retaliation they may raise.

The “atypical” evidence

March/May 2018

Università degli Studi di Palermo, Dipartimento di Giurisprudenza, Aula A.A. Romano

Lecturers: Paola Maggio

This session will be devoted to discussing the use of instruments to collect evidence which are not regulated by law (i.e. atypical evidence). Special consideration will be given to the impact of these instruments on individual rights.

On the side of individuals. Personal Data: protection, retention, traffic

March/May 2018

Università degli Studi di Palermo, Dipartimento di Giurisprudenza, Aula A.A. Romano

Lecturers: Elisa Cavasino, Licia Siracusa

This seminar will deal with the general issue of the Right to anonymity and the question of the application of rules and principles on freedom of assembly and freedom of association to new media.



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The retention of data by private companies and their accessibility by the actors of criminal proceedings

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Università degli Studi di Palermo, Dipartimento di Giurisprudenza, Aula A.A. Romano

Lecturers: Francesca Galli

This session will be aimed at exploring under which circumstances information detained by private companies can be accessed and used by police officers, prosecutors, judges, defendants, within investigations against organised crimes. Strictly related to this matter is the collaboration between public authorities and private companies.

Classifying data due to security reasons

March/May 2018

Università degli Studi di Palermo, Dipartimento di Giurisprudenza, Aula A.A. Romano

Lecturers: Elisa Cavansino, Vincenzo Militello

This session will focus on the norms concerning classification of data for security reason and the right to have access to information.

Virtual Wars

March/May 2018

Università degli Studi di Palermo, Dipartimento di Giurisprudenza, Aula A.A. Romano

Lecturers: Vincenzo Militello, Alessandro Spina

This session will be devoted to analysing the relevant aspects, for both the EU's and the EU MS' criminal policies, of the cyber-attacks recently announced and launched by the network of 'hacktivists' called 'Anonymous' against Jihadists' websites.



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The “control” of web sites

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Università degli Studi di Palermo, Dipartimento di Giurisprudenza, Aula A.A. Romano

Lecturers: Giuseppe Di Chiara, Paola Maggio

In this session will be analysed the on-line surveillance of social networks by the investigative authority, the on-line search and the temporary blocking of websites, as tools to control and prevent the commission of cyber-crimes (it is relevant with regard to the crime of opinion). In some MSs a real on the impact of these new instruments on fundamental rights of individuals is still missing.

Public Control on Networks due to security reasons

March/May 2018

Università degli Studi di Palermo, Dipartimento di Giurisprudenza, Aula A.A. Romano

Lecturers: Annalisa Mangiaracina, Vincenzo Militello

This session will concern the recent evolution of controls on “new media” and new form of expression of mobility of data, among which the upstream surveillance. This session it is conceived to be complementary to the session held in the Criminal Procedure module.

“Private” powers on mobility of data and persons.

March/May 2018

Università degli Studi di Palermo, Dipartimento di Giurisprudenza, Aula A.A. Romano

Lecturers: Elisa Cavasino, Vincenzo Militello

This session will deal with the regulation of Services instrumental to the mobility of data and persons, taking into account the recent EUCJ case law concerning Directive 95/46/CE.



TEACHING STAFF

Project Manager



VINCENZO MILITELLO

As Professor of Criminal Law in the University of Palermo (since 1992 associate Professor, since 2000 full Professor), Vincenzo Militello has developed specific skills and experience in the fields of Comparative, International and European criminal law. In particular: He teaches courses on Comparative Criminal Law (1992-2006) and European and International Criminal Law (2002-11). Scientific coordination of many European Projects in cooperation with leading Research-centers (e.g. Max Planck Institut Freiburg, ISISC Siracusa, Universities of Cambridge, Munich, Salamanca, Surrey, Bonn). Author of 3 monographs and about 140 academic articles (more of 40 publications in foreign languages), panellist at international conferences in 16 countries, co-director of the book series *Quaderni di diritto penale comparato, internazionale ed europeo* (Giuffrè, Milano since 2003). Former member of editorial board of *European Journal of Crime, Criminal law and Criminal Justice* (2002-14) and director of the Department of Criminal law of University of Palermo (2005-08).

He will take the scientific coordination of the Project and give lectures in seminars concerning his area of expertise (transnational organized crime and related issues).



Coordinator



ALESSANDRO SPENA

Full professor of Criminal law in the University of Palermo (since 2011). PhD in Criminal law from University of Macerata (2005). Teaching courses: Criminal law (2006-to date); European and comparative criminal law (2012-2014); Criminology (2013-to date).

During the last years Alessandro has developed an expertise on the relationships between criminal law, criminalisation, and irregular migration. He devoted two different research stays abroad to studying this relationships: in 2012, he was a *Senior Visiting Fellow* at the *Nathanson Centre on Transnational Human Rights, Crime and Security* (York University, Toronto); while in 2013 he was a *Jemolo Fellow* at the *Nuffield College*, Oxford. He is part of the 'Bordercriminologies' project, based in the University of Oxford. He is regularly invited to speak on the criminalisation of immigrants in international workshops and seminars. He has also extensively worked on the relationships between fundamental rights and criminal law, writing a book and various articles (in Italian as well as in International journals) on this subject.

He will contribute to the Module by taking charge of some seminars concerning his areas of expertise (e.g., criminalisation of immigrants, immigration detention, free speech and criminal responsibility).





SILVIA ALLEGREZZA

Silvia Allegrezza is Associate Professor of Criminal Law and director of the Master in European Law (1 year) at the University of Luxembourg, where she teaches national and European criminal law and procedure, with a focus on procedural safeguards banking regulations and crimes. She previously taught at the universities of Bologna and Ferrara. She has been a Visiting Fellow at the Max Planck Institute for International and Comparative Law in Freiburg im Breisgau (Germany) and at the Université Paris I. Panthéon-Sorbonne (France). Silvia took part as a member of the experts panel in several research projects (Model Rules for the European Public Prosecutor Office, Victims right, Rethinking European Criminal Law, etc).

She is Principal Investigators in several research projects founded by the EU Commission and by the Luxemburgish Fond National de la Recherche. They focus on banking regulations and criminal law (EUBAR); on appeals proceedings in criminal matters (APIC) and on judicial remedies in EU criminal law (JURECRIPRO). Silvia is a member of the European Criminal Law Academic Network (ECLAN) and of the International Association of Criminal Law (AIDP).





LORENA BACHMAIER WINTER

Lorena Bachmaier Winter holds a PhD in Law from Complutense University (Madrid, Spain) and has been a criminal and civil procedure, and arbitration law Professor at the Faculty of Law at the same university since 1996. In this capacity, she also teaches in the summer law school of Saint Louis University since 2004. She is the author of five books and more than a hundred scientific articles on civil and criminal procedure law. She has worked as an international legal expert with various international organizations in Ukraine, Georgia, Bosnia and Herzegovina, Latvia, Russia, Armenia, Moldova and Central Asia. Ms. Bachmaier is a member of the editorial board of several law reviews, and has been also a visiting scholar at the Max-Planck-Institute for Criminal Law and Procedure (Germany), and at the Universities of Berkeley, Harvard and Stanford (USA). Her research is focused on comparative criminal procedure, human rights and procedure, international judicial cooperation and the EU process of legal harmonization, and the establishment of the AFJS.





ALESSANDRO BERNARDI

Alessandro Bernardi is general coordinator of the project "Prison Overcrowding and Alternatives to Detention".

He is Professor of Criminal Law at the University of Ferrara, where he is also the PhD coordinator on "European Union Law and national law." He is the author of numerous scientific publications, co-director of the collection "Notebooks of comparative law, international and European" (Giuffrè) and correspondent of the "Revue de droit pénal et pénitentiaire" and "Revue de science criminelle et de droit pénal comparé". He participated in a series of projects and research of international importance including community programs Grotius concerning "Judicial cooperation, seizure, confiscation: the problem of the rights of third parties and the partition of assets and management" and "Harmonisation of criminal penalties in Europe ", the international research group " Les chemins de l'Harmonisation ", the " European Arrest Warrant Project. " He was visiting professor at several foreign universities, general coordinator of the "Joint Thematic School" in "Criminal Law and European Comparison" funded by the University Italo-French (over the years 2005 to 2010) and the International Doctorate in "European Integration and Criminal Law "(years 2006-2010).





MANUEL CANCIO MELIA

Law degree from the Universidad Autónoma de Madrid in 1991 , obtained the title of Doctor of Philosophy at the same University in 1997 , winning the extraordinario de doctorado Award ; pre- and post-doctoral fellow of the DAAD (1992/1993 and 1998; University of Bonn) ; fellow of the Alexander von Humboldt Foundation (2000/2002 at the University of Bonn and Monaco of Bavaria , in 2009 at the University of Freiburg) . Professor of Criminal Law at the Universidad Autónoma de Madrid (2000-2008) . Doctor Honoris Causa from the Universidad Peruana Los Andes (Huancayo - Junín ; 2008) and at the Universidad Nacional de Córdoba (Argentina , 2012) and at the Universidad Nacional de la Amazonia Peruana (Peru , 2013)





CORRADO CARUSO

Senior researcher of constitutional law at the Department of Legal Sciences of the University of Bologna, PhD in State and the person in the legal systems (constitutional law, 2011), was a research fellow at the University of Bologna (2011-2014) and the University of Milan (2014-2016). In 2014 he received the National Scientific Enabling the functions of associate professor. Already visiting researcher at the Yale Law School (2010), he collaborated with the studies of the Constitutional Court Service (2011) and with the secretariat of President Emeritus prof. Gaetano Silvestri. His research focused on fundamental rights and, in particular, freedom of expression, on the sources of law, the relationship between European integration and financial Constitution, also in terms of the justiciability of the principle of the balanced budget.





ELISA CAVASINO

Researcher of Constitutional Law in the Law School of the University of Palermo since 2008. She qualified for Associate Professor in the session 2012 (Scientific National Abilitation in Constitutional Law – validity of the Title since 4/2/2014); Philosophiae Doctor in European Law and National Law discussing a Phd Thesis on Aliens Protection Regimes between National, European Union and International Law (2006) in the University of Palermo. She is Lecturer of Constitutional Law of the University of Palermo and of Constitutional Law (held in English) in the Law Degree Course. She has developed her Research Projects also in an international context: Max Planck Institute, Heidelberg (DE) – 2009; Universidad de Sevilla (ES) – 2006; Université Libre Bruxelles – 2004; European University Institute – 2003. Dr. E. Cavasino is author and editor of peer reviewed books and articles on Fundamental Rights, Aliens Protection Regimes.

In charge of writing part of the Handbook and the Book; of monitoring the website; teaching activities; support to learners; contribution to disseminate the outputs of the projects.





GIUSEPPE DI CHIARA

Full Professor of Criminal law in the University of Palermo (since 2003). He is Master of the Law School of Enna ("Kore"). He teaches courses on Criminal procedure law. During the last years he has developed an expertise on immigration law. Last year was invited to coordinate a Specialisation Course on border controls for the military police. He is among the coordinators of the PRIN 2012 on "Damages caused by judicial activity". He is member of the Board of legal periodics (Processo penale e giustizia). He is regularly invited to speak on the role of victims in criminal proceedings, organised crimes. He has also extensively worked on the relationships between fundamental rights and criminal procedure, writing many books and various articles (in Italian as well as in International journals) on this subject.

He will contribute to the Module by taking charge of some seminars concerning his areas of expertise (e.g., border control, terrorism, preliminary investigations).





FRANCESCA GALLI

Francesca Galli is lecturer at the Faculty of Law of the University of Maastricht. She holds a BA and MPhil in Political Sciences (2005) with a specialisation in International and Diplomatic studies (Laurea in Scienze internazionali e diplomatiche) at the University of Trieste (Italy), a Masters of Law of the Institut d'Etudes Politiques de Paris (Master en carrières judiciaires et juridiques, Diplôme de l'Institut d'Etudes Politiques)(2006) and a PhD in law at the University of Cambridge. Before joining the Department of International and European Law, she has worked as a FNRS post-doctoral researcher at the Institut d'Etudes Européennes of the ULB in Brussels where she has conducted a research Project under the supervision of Prof. Anne Weyembergh, entitled : «L'Union européenne et la prévention du terrorisme : impact sur le droit pénal et redéfinition de la relation entre le droit pénal européen et les droits pénaux nationaux » (2010-13). Francesca's main area of interest is the relationship between European and national criminal law. Her researches have developed around the shift towards prevention in the fight against terrorism. She has first analysed the broader picture of developments in criminal justice in recent years from a comparative law perspective and then brought the analysis of current trends to a European dimension.





TOMASO FRANCESCO GIUPPONI

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