

International symposium  
Monash University Prato  
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13-15 June 2016



MONASH University

Faculty of Law

**DRAFT 16 MAY 2016**

## **Technologies of Law and Religion: Representation, Objects and Agency**

### **PROGRAM**

#### **MONDAY 13 JUNE 2016**

##### 9-9.30 Welcome and introductions

##### 9.30-10.30 Digital religion: the impact of technologies

Ann Black, University of Queensland: Mixed Blessings: fatwas in the age of technology

Yian Sun, University of Bologna: From a view of Buddhist Semiotics Ontology to see how technology shapes law and religion in today's information society

*Chair: Nadir Hosen*

##### **10.30-11.10 Coffee break**

##### 11.10 -12.40 Looking and the law: probe and access

John Brigham, University of Massachusetts, Amherst: Beyond "Before the Law": Full Body Scanners and the Quaintness of Kafka's Critique

Carlo Botrugno, University of Bologna: '*Le Roi est mort! Vive le Roi!*' - Medical practice from the supremacy of the bare eye to the oblivion of the holistic approach

Massimo Leone, CIRCe, University of Turin: Opening Up and Closing Up: the Plexus of Law and the Arts

*Chair: Francesco Contini*

##### **12.40-14.00 LUNCH**

##### 14.00-15.00 Nature, humanity and death

Jaya Vasudevan Suseela, Heidelberg University: Ecological Perspectives and Response to Ecological Challenges in Buddhism

Carlo Andrea Tassinari, University of Toulouse 2 Jean Jaurès, and Davide Puca, Fruitcom, Modena: The hidden notion of 'environment' behind agricultural certifications

*(15.00-15.30 Break)*

##### 15.30-16.30 (session continues)

Nadirsyah Hosen, Monash University: Live Cattle Export Ban from Australia to Indonesia: how does technology impact on law and religion?

Andreas Philippopoulos-Mihalopoulos, University of Westminster: Material Metaphors: Tiziano, Law and Death

##### 16.30- 17.30 Briefing on the next day's tour

Giovan Francesco Lanzara, University of Bologna: Law, Politics and Religion in the built form of Florence

Flavia Marcello, Swinburne University of Technology, Melbourne: Words, Space and Flesh: Law,

Technology and Religion in the Annunciation Paintings of Fra Angelico, Monastero di San Marco, Florence.

Practicalities: directions and costs

*Chair: Ric Mohr*

## **TUESDAY 14 JUNE 2016**

8.30 Depart for Florence

9.30 Villa Bardini

10-11.30 Historical quarters of Florence, and coffee

12.00 Monastero di San Marco

13.30 - 14.30 Lunch at Mercati San Lorenzo

15.00 Return to Prato / Optional: Giardino di Boboli

16.30 - 17.15 Discussion and tour debriefing

## **WEDNESDAY 15 JUNE 2016**

9.00 - 10.30 Conflicts in law and religion

Bonar Buffam, University of British Columbia, Okanagan: Secular Mutations: Law and the Political Regulation of Sikh Gurdwaras in British Columbia

Ian Woodcock, RMIT University, Melbourne: Assembling Agonism: the Great Australian Bikini March as a technology of placing

Megan Pearson, University of Winchester: The 'mark of the beast', technology and religious belief

*Chair: Ann Black*

### ***10.30-11.10 Coffee break***

11.10-12.40 Mediation and transparency through court technology

Francesco Contini, Istituto di ricerca sui sistemi giudiziari CNR, Bologna, and Giovan Francesco Lanzara, University of Bologna: Unquestionable mediations: How ICT remediates judicial procedures

Stewart Fenwick, Federal Circuit Court of Australia and Australian Catholic University, Court IT and its Discontents

Dina Afrianty, Australian Catholic University: The Intersection of Court Transparency and Gender Equality in Indonesian Muslim Divorce

*Chair: Patrícia Branco*

### ***12.40-14.00 LUNCH***

14.00-15.00 Absence, presence and excess

Juliet Brough Rogers, University of Melbourne: Ordinary Trauma – the technology of presenting the unrepresentable in the testimony of trauma survivors

Eric Wilson, Monash University: Martyrology and Mass Media: the virtual reality of post-modern auto-sacrifice

(15.00-15.30 Break)

15.30-16.30 (session continues)

Patrícia Branco, Centro de Estudos Sociais (CES), Coimbra: Courthouse architecture as technology: Some thoughts on form vs. function

Richard Mohr, Social Research, Policy & Planning PL (SRPP) and University of Sydney: Float and Drift: How Things Work

16.30 - 17.00 Closing discussion

*Chair: Massimo Leone*