

The CCARHT Autumn Symposium 2023

Perpetrators or Victims: Shifting Perspectives

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Dr Carrie Pemberton Ford

Founding Director of the Cambridge Centre for
Applied Research in Human Trafficking

Welcome to the CCARHT 7th International Annual Symposium and our thematic presentation of the multiple challenges of the 'Perpetrator/ Victim Nexus' which opens up around the arena of Human Trafficking and Modern-Day Slavery. This is particularly troubling when we address the question of appropriate identification, and its pursuant challenge to administer appropriate justice to those driving the malign intent and sustainable recovery for those caught in the nexus of Trafficking for Criminalisation. This is the vortex of many OCGs operating around the world today, and one which over these three precious days we shall be exploring together, informed by an array of international speakers drawing from their professional experiences in this critical field of intervention.

The CCARHT symposium enters its 7th Year this year for the first time enabled by Zoom Events. Zoom Events opens up for you off-presentation networking opportunities which so many of our annual attendees of the CCARHT symposiums in Cambridge have valued highly. The opportunity to take the conversations further, and build post-symposium collaborations, when the vibrant and vital presentations and discussions have been completed, have been invaluable. Through Zoom Events, you can take your time to discover more about the symposium, its curation, speakers, sponsors, associated publications, and key documents referred to across the three days of discussion, interviews, presentations, and debate and network afterwards through your social media feeds. It is as immersive as we can achieve this year, without the air fares and disruptions of flights.

In these three days together, we will explore why Trafficking for criminalisation is such a potent field of exploitation, and why those who become victims suffer multiple disadvantages in having their situation addressed and redressed. This is an area of Human Trafficking which is one of the lesser-known forms and requires the criminal justice system to work smartly across multiple arenas of victimology.

We shall be exploring cultural and geo-political constraints, contextual vulnerabilities, psychological coercive techniques, and seeking to better understand the ongoing intimidation, trauma and terror which can lead to a failure in many jurisdictions to identify its victims, who end up instead, in the dock. It means the victim-centred approach to trafficking espoused in our international legal instruments, which emphasise the protection of victims and respect for their rights, is too often honoured in the breach. We shall be seeking how these fundamental rights, and the general duty of safeguarding citizens, can be better protected, whilst the perpetrators further up the chain of command, can be appropriately pursued.

It is a huge pleasure to welcome each of you who come to sit around the virtual table with our specialist speakers, gathered from across the world, and from critically placed organisations and academic institutions. You have between you countless cases and many decades of experience accumulated across the sphere of addressing and readdressing the harms of Organised Crime Groups and terrorist cells arbitrating this sphere. The default victim centred approach, which is internationally called for when approaching Trafficking in Human Beings, aligned with fresh insights emerging from victimology, cultural studies, inter-personal attachment and complex trauma psychology, to name just a few of the academic disciplines gathered around our common table, are critical for evolving the procedures and processes in policy making, policing, and courts. Every aspect requires multi-partner engagement, state sponsored resources, the focus of concerned professionals and awareness of the profound abuses entailed, by consumers and by-standers in civil society.

You are invited to feast and digest the rich offerings of experience and analysis which our speakers and stakeholders will offer. Please alert your colleagues and your wider networks of associates to the Symposium's accessibility this year through our online portal, and some of the training modules which will emerge later in the year. Let the discussions begin, and each one of us in our separate spheres become part of an improved public sector response to this victim laden business:, Human Trafficking for Criminal Exploitation, currently deepening and widening its reach into our communities and too many homes across the world. Welcome.

Carrie

Revd Dr Carrie Pemberton Ford

Chair of CCARHT CiC
Cambridge Centre for Applied Research in Human Trafficking



Kate Jolly

Co-founder of The Briars Group, founder of
Rutherford Glen Global (launch late 2023)
Chair of the board for the Cambridge Centre for
Applied Research in Human Trafficking

As I pen this short welcome, I look out at a grey, wet, English summer and count my blessings that organisations such as each of yours and that of CCARHT exist.

I ponder over the global impact from constantly increasing challenges: climate, economic, political, and human and I could despair, were it not for our focus on the future. What history has taught us is that in such difficult times, those without a powerful voice struggle to be heard, as is the case for the victims that we seek to support. This is where each of us must work together to give them that voice and that power.

As CCARHT begins our seventh year, we will be specifically focussed on amplifying that voice to those who need to pay heed. As a Centre for Applied Research, our success is measured on positive output: as is the case for most of your organisations.

This will not be an easy ask but it is truly achievable when we all work together and the CCARHT team is presently formalising its plans, which will include in the year ahead:

- a) additional key Board Directors joining the CCARHT team;
- b) targeted Lectures in Q4 2023 and Q2 2024;
- c) first series of new publications be targeted at government and key institutions, and
- d) additional think tank Zoom sessions, which focus on specific tangible goals.

We will also be moving to 6-monthly newsletters, alongside regular postings on the website. Each and every one of you attending or speaking at this Symposium brings a rare and invaluable insight into the issues being faced across the world. More importantly, you each hold a key opinion on how those issues could best be tackled. Please do not be reticent to share those views.

May I wish all of you a productive Symposium and please do share your feedback with us at kate@ccarht.org.

Kate

Kate Jolly

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Symposium Convenor



Dr Carrie Pemberton Ford

Founding Director of the Cambridge Centre for Applied Research in Human Trafficking

Dr Carrie Pemberton Ford is the Executive Director and Founder of the Cambridge Centre of Applied Research in Human Trafficking. She is a Visiting Lecturer at the University of Nicosia, the Romanian American University in Bucharest, Romania, and the University of Palermo, Italy. She was the founder of the Not for Sale movement in 2002, which has subsequently become a global brand. She was a founding board member of the UK Human Trafficking Centre established in South Yorkshire by the UK Government in 2006, responsible for Training, Research and Education with Crown Prosecution Service lead prosecutor and UKHTC Director Glynn Rankin, founding trustee of CCARHT. As the founder of the CHASTE Housing Round Table in 2003, Carrie drove the innovation of drawing in religious bodies into the provisioning of safe housing for survivors of Trafficking Abuse, within the UK and networking across Europe through the EU-funded Churches Against Trafficking, a Daphne-funded initiative.

Carrie is also the Senior Fellow for Ethics in Public Life, based at the Margaret Beaufort Institute in the University of Cambridge, a member of the Centre for Global Human Movement based in the Institute of Criminology, University of Cambridge, and an ordained Anglican Priest.

CCARHT Board of Directors



Dr Simon Stockley

Doctor Simon Stockley is a Teaching Fellow in Entrepreneurship at Cambridge Judge Business School and Deputy Director of Accelerate Cambridge. Simon has spent several years working in social entrepreneurship and social transformation with the NGO HERA working with trafficked survivors, and building potential routes back into legitimate businesses for those derailed within the exploitative world of trafficked exploitation.



Kate Jolly

Kate became Chair of CCARHT in October 2019 and has been fortunate to join an incredible core team, led by its founder, Carrie Pemberton Ford. Away from CCARHT, Kate is a serial entrepreneur focussed on global corporate strategic growth. She founded Briars in 1991, successfully exiting in 2023 and is due to launch Rutherford Glen Global in Q4 2023. In addition, Kate is the senior Past Master for the City of London Company of Entrepreneurs, Trustee for the Company of Entrepreneurs Charity, Chair to Pastoral, Chair to Arkema Bostik Pension Trustee Limited, Advisor to TEN (UK Entrepreneurs Network: UK think tank), advisor to Crisis and mentor to a range of entrepreneurial businesses.



Mina Chiang (incoming)

Specialising in modern slavery, human rights, and poverty, Mina has an interdisciplinary background in engineering, sociology, anthropology and international development. She has consulted in some of the world's poorest and conflict-affected countries. With research experience in modern slavery, forced labour, and human rights issues across a wide range of UN bodies, governments and NGOs, Mina is becoming a sought-after expert. She is also a coordinator and board director for the Rotary Action Group Against Slavery (RAGAS), a Delta 8.7 Policy Guide working group member, and a CCARHT board member.



Prof. Yinka Omorogbe (incoming)

Prof. Omorogbe is an internationally recognized professor of energy law. She served as the second-ever female attorney general and justice commissioner in Edo State, Nigeria, where she also chaired Edo's taskforce against human trafficking. Previously, Yinka was secretary and legal adviser to the Nigerian National Petroleum Corporation and held academic teaching appointments at multiple universities, most notably serving as dean of the faculty of law at the University of Ibadan. She is co-founder of the anti-human trafficking Edo Women's Development Initiative, trustee of Christ Against Drug Abuse Ministry, and trustee of the Vine Heritage Home orphanage in Abuja.

CCARHT Ambassadors



Grahame Maxwell

Grahame is a co-director of CCARHT. He brings a retired Chief Constable's savvy to the table, and a distinguished track record in mobilising UK Policing response to Human Trafficking in the first phases of response to Palermo, and the slow awareness of Trafficking in Human Beings as a present reality for which UK Policing had to develop new skills, organisational vision and multi-agency collaboration to respond to.



Gaon Hart

Former Senior Crown Advocate (prosecutor) for Special Crimes and Counter Terrorism Division. Expert in corruption and corporate compliance for large scale corporates after being Head of Anti-Bribery & Corruption and Fraud for an international bank and currently consulting with Border Force.



HRM Oba Dokun Thompson

Oba dokun Thompson has been a regular attendee of the CCARHT symposia and brings to his ambassadorial role a wealth of experience gleaned in transforming the plantation cash crop economy of Cocoa into a vital product of ther region. When crowned the traditional ruler - the Oba of Eti Oni, he inaugurated an annual cocoa festival now, like CCARHT on its 7th edition. You can hear Oba Dokun Thompson speaking about his vision for Smart Towns, and the significance of how Cocoa can play in its realisation here.

Eti-Oni is a town located in Atakumosa East local government area of The State of Osun, south-west Nigeria. Eti-Oni is one of the numerous towns that make up the ancient majestic Kingdom of Ilesha. Eti-Oni is the home of the oldest known cocoa plantation in Nigeria from where it was spread across the nineteenth and twentieth centuries to many other communities of south-west Nigeria. Cocoa farming is labour intensive and has been caught in the eye of the storm of child labour in many parts of Africa. HRM Thompson is clear on the causes and in the case of Cocoa production its remedies.

Read more about him on Opera News Nigeria:

<https://ng.opera.news/ng/en/business/4a967099328cdc706e7ce4359a3b1753>



Dr Halleh Seddigzeddeh

Dr. Halleh Seddighzadeh is an international counter-trafficking expert and forensic traumatologist specializing in the psychological treatment of torture, complex traumatic stress, and dissociative conditions. She is the Principal and Director of the Aman Foundation. She also works as a consultant and advisor to corporations, government agencies, law enforcement, tribal governments, medical practitioners, and service providers who face the complex challenges of addressing and preventing human rights violations and providing treatment for survivors.

The Importance of the Symposium



Caroline Haughey KC OBE

Furnival Chambers, successfully prosecuted Operation Fort - at the time the largest trafficking prosecution undertaken in Europe.

It is vital, and it is at the core of my ability to do my job and, frankly, any participant in the criminal justice system to do their job. It is vital in enabling the Legislature, the government, the policymakers to understand what good law is and to understand the difference and the nexus that links victim into accused and accused into victim.

We need to understand the people who are involved in this offending, whether they're a victim or an accused and if we stop doing that, if we stop with that engagement, we are doing ourselves a disservice. We are convicting innocent people. We are failing in our duty to disrupt, and we are failing in our duty to safeguard.

So, these discussions, this opportunity to share ideas and to learn from each other are absolutely vital in making sure that our justice system continues to be fit for purpose.

For me, my participation is what everyone else has to say. I learned from this experience of osmosis and synergistic conversation where I glean ideas and brainstorm with these amazing people who have different views.

Modern slavery is a sphere. We don't all know the answers, but collectively we do. If we don't share these conversations, if we don't participate in these conversations and if we don't have this dialogue and show constant curiosity, then we're failing in our responsibilities. I have so much still to learn and I hope that others feel the same way that I do.

Carrie, thank you for giving me the opportunity to speak at the seventh CCARHT Symposium. I am only devastated that I'm not there with you. For me, participation in the CCARHT symposium is the only way I can expand my mind. It's the way that I learn from so many others. The level of discussion, the energy that we get from it, the sharing of experience and knowledge is vital. So come to CCARHT, learn to be better in this field, share your experience so that we can all do the right thing. If we stop doing that, then we've given up on ourselves.

You can find others talking about what the Symposium means for them on our Youtube channel:
<https://www.youtube.com/@ccarht3051>

Symposium Schedule

Day		Time (UTC +1)	Session	Topic	Speakers			
Day One: 12th September	A Global Image	9.30am - 11.00am	Session 1 Key Note Speech with respondents	The Giovanni Falcone Lecture: Deconstructing Organised Crime - Addressing Mafia culture across the Socio-Political Spectrum. The Legacy of Giovanni Falcone	Prof. Leoluca Orlando	Respondents Prof. Luis C De Baca		
		11.00am - 11.15am		Break				
		11.15am - 1.00pm	Session 2	Some Asian, African and Latin American Challenges	Prof. P.M.Nair	Dr Marcel Van der Watt	Judge Swati Chauhan	Under Arrangement
		1.00pm - 2.00pm		Virtual CAFÉ open for networking				
		2.00pm - 3.30pm	Session 3	Terror, War, Displacement		Guillaume Soto Mayor	Revd Dr Nadim Nassar	Prof. Andreas Kapardis & Prof. Mlado Ivanovic
		3.30pm - 3.45pm		Break				
		3.45pm - 5.00pm	Session 4	The Challenge of Disclosure	Klaus Vanhoutte	Ann Lukowiak JP	Kyla Raby	
Day Two: 13th September	Modes of Criminalisation	9.30am - 11.00am	Session 1	The Logistics of Drug crime: the power lines of perpetration	Marcel Van der Watt	Sentinel Legal practice or Philippa Southwell/ or Philip Ishola to be arranged	SPACE	Dr Carrie Pemberton Ford & Stefan Coman
		11.00am - 11.15am		Break				
		11.15am - 1.00pm	Session 2	The Retail Sector, Business and Tech: from Mobile Banditry to the theft of Identities and IP	Prof. Toine Spapens	Andrew Masterton (London City Police)	Gaon Hart	Dr Carrie Pemberton Ford
		1.00pm - 2.00pm		Virtual CAFÉ open for networking				
		2.00pm - 3.30pm	Session 3	Fraud	Mina Chiang	Erin West & Richard Jan	Gaon Hart	Prof. Andreas Kapardis
		3.30pm - 3.45pm		Break				
		3.45pm - 5.00pm	Session 4	Traumatised Victims - The Wheels of Coercion	Dr Maria Chiara Monti & Dr Sara Savage	Dr Carrie Pemberton Ford	Prof. Yinka Omorogbe	Dr Gopala Sasie Rekha
Day Three: 14th September	Victims in the dock. The Criminal Justice System on trial?	9.30am - 11.00am	Session 1 Key Notes for the day	Revisioning the Perpetrator/Victim nexus	Key Note Prof. Leo Zaibert	Respondents Prof. Luis C De Baca	Kyla Raby	
		11.00am - 11.15am		Break				
		11.15am - 1.00pm	Session 2	Section 45 and non prosecution options	Caroline Haughey KC MBE	Benjamin Greer CALoeS	Professor Roland R. Knobbout	Discussant Dr Carrie Pemberton Ford
		1.00pm - 2.00pm		Virtual CAFÉ open for networking				
		2.00pm - 3.00pm	Session 3	The National Referral Mechanism - areas for improvement	Kevin Hyland OBE	Dr Marija Jovanovic Research Team	Philippa Southwell	Phillip Ishola
		3.00pm - 4.30pm	Session 4	In the Dock - Judge, Juries and KPIs	Prof. Nicky Padfield	Ann Lukowiak JP	Hon. Esohe Aghatise	Judge Swati Chauhan
		4.30pm - 4.45pm		Break				
		4.45pm - 6.00pm	Session 5	Keeping it Local as well as Global - Reflections from Prof Leo Luca Orlando, with invited discutants	Prof. Leoluca Orlando	Phillip Ishola	Prof. Yinka Omorogbe	
		6.00pm - 6.30pm	Conclusions and Recommendations		Dr Carrie Pemberton Ford			

Speakers 2023

Hon. Esohe Aghatise	DS Andrew Masterson
Stefan Conan	Dr Maria Chiara Monti
Judge Swati Chauhan	Prof. P.M. Nair
Mina Chiang	Revd Dr Nadim Nassar
Prof. Luis C de Baca	Prof. Yinka Omorogbe
Lina Garcia Daza	Prof. Leoluca Orlando
Benjamin Greer	Prof. Nicola Padfield
Gaon Hart	Dr Carrie Pemberton Ford
Caroline Haughey KC OBE	Dr Kyla Raby
Kevin Hyland OBE	Dr Gopala Sasie Rekha
Philip Ishola	Dr Sara Savage
Mlado Ivanovic	Guillaume Soto-Mayor
Prof. Bahija Jamal	Philippa Southwell
Richard Jan	Prof. Toine Spapens
Dr Marija Jovanovic & Team	Dr Marcel van der Watt
Prof. Andreas Kapardis	Klaus Vanhoutte
Prof. Roland R. Knobbout	Erin West
Ann Lukowiak JP	Prof. Leo Zaibert



Dr Esohe Aghatise

Esohe AGHATISE is a lawyer with a doctorate in International Economic and Trade Law. She is a Cross-Cultural Mediator who has provided services for more than 25 years to victims of trafficking in Europe. She is a visiting lecturer at the UNICRI Masters programme in Turin, Italy and at the Norwegian Police College, Oslo.

She is the Founder and Executive Director of IROKO Charity, with offices in Italy and Nigeria, which provides services to survivors of sex trafficking. She is a member of the Boards of the CATW an international NGO with Special Consultative Status with ECOSOC ; of the British Society of Black Lawyers, SBL; of the YWCA-UCDG ; Trustee and Founding member of the Edo Women's Development Initiative (EWDI) Nigeria; a founding member of the Edo State Task Force on Trafficking in Human Beings ; Trustee of the Centre for Women's Justice, UK and of the Editorial Board of Dignity Journal, USA, a journal on sexual exploitation and violence. Esohe was recently the Chief of Party/Team Leader of the Palladium Group DFID funded SOTIN Programme.

She was the Consultant anti Trafficking Programmes Manager for Equality Now . She was also a member and expert contributor of the Advisory Board, Immigrant Council of Ireland, Dublin. She is a UN Expert on Trafficking as well as an OSCE/ODIHR Expert and Consultant on Trafficking. She has testified about trafficking and prostitution before the European Parliament and before several European national parliaments including the Italian Parliament, both Houses of the British Parliament, the Norwegian, French, Swedish, Spanish and Icelandic Parliaments amongst others.

Esohe was honoured in 2007 by the US State Department as a "Hero in the Fight against Modern Day Slavery". In 2005, the University of Messina and the CO.B.-GE also awarded her recognition of the "Premio di Donna nel Terzo Millenio: Madre Teresa di Calcutta" (Mother Theresa of Calcutta 'Prize for Women in the Third Millenium') for her work against trafficking, in the XVIII Edition of the "ELIO VITTORINI" Literary and Artistic Prize Awards. She was awarded a Service to the Nation Prize by the Nigerian Government in 2008. In 2013/2014, the European Institute for Gender Equality honoured her as one of the Women and Men Inspiring Europe in the promotion of Gender Equality. Most recently, she was awarded the Valour and Persistence Prize by the ENOMW.

She has also produced a short film on trafficking entitled "Journey of No Return" (Viaggio di Non Ritorno).



Stefan Coman

Advocate for Human Rights. Operations, Program and Project Manager, worked in NGOs for the past 10 years and for the last 4 years has been starting and managing an IT company that currently employs 15 people. Background in Psychology and Theology, passionate about people and building projects that can make an impact.



Judge Swati Chauhan

Judge Swati Chauhan is a member of the Indian judiciary who has dedicated her career to combating human trafficking in India. She served as the first magistrate of Mumbai's specialized court for cases under the Immoral Trafficking Prevention Act, in which role she adjudicated individual cases before her and demonstrated the police linkages between cases, which led to the arrests of numerous trafficking kingpins. In 2011, the U.S. Department of State honored her with its "Trafficking in Persons Report Hero Acting to End Modern Slavery Award", given to individuals around the world who have devoted their lives to the fight against human trafficking. She has written about the legal framework preventing human trafficking for the edited volume Human Trafficking: The Stakeholders' Perspective (2013) and has spoken about her work at national and international conferences.



Mina Chiang

Specialising in modern slavery, human rights, and poverty, Mina has an interdisciplinary background in engineering, sociology, anthropology and international development. She has consulted in some of the world's poorest and conflict-affected countries. With research experience in modern slavery, forced labour, and human rights issues across a wide range of UN bodies, governments and NGOs, Mina is becoming a sought-after expert. She is also a coordinator and board director for the Rotary Action Group Against Slavery (RAGAS), a Delta 8.7 Policy Guide working group member, and a CCARHT board member.



Professor Luis C de Baca

Ambassador (ret.) Luis C.deBaca, '93, led U.S. government activities in the global fight against contemporary forms of slavery during the Obama administration. As Ambassador at Large to Monitor and Combat Trafficking in Persons, C.deBaca updated statutes created after the Civil War and through the 13th Amendment to develop the victim-centered approach to modern slavery that has become the global standard for combating human trafficking.

In the Civil Rights Division of the Department of Justice (DOJ), C.deBaca investigated and prosecuted complex criminal cases, negotiated labor and human rights advances, and managed multi-million dollar grant portfolios combating slavery and sexual abuse. As one of the most decorated federal prosecutors in the U.S., he investigated and prosecuted cases of human trafficking, hate crimes, and police misconduct, as well as immigration, organized crime, and money laundering. He built his litigation record into policy, incorporating the voices of victims, workers, and the advocacy community into decision making. As principal DOJ drafter of the U.S. Trafficking Victims Protection Act and a member of the team that negotiated the United Nations' anti-trafficking protocol, he helped to enshrine the "3P" anti-trafficking approach of prevention, protection, and prosecution in U.S. and international practice.

Following his prosecution career, he served as Counsel to the House Committee on the Judiciary, where he handled issues of civil rights, immigration, and civil liberties, including revisions to the Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Act. In the Obama Administration, he served as Director of the State Department's Office to Monitor and Combat Trafficking in Persons from 2009 to 2014 and as the Director of the Justice Department's Office for Sex Offender Monitoring Apprehending, Registering, and Tracking from 2015 to 2017.

After retiring from government service, C.deBaca was a Senior Fellow of Modern Slavery at Yale University's Gilder Lehrman Center for the Study of Slavery, Resistance, and Abolition, and served as a Lecturer in Law at Yale Law School and Lecturer of Architecture at Yale School of Architecture. He also was a 2017-2019 Soros Open Society Human Rights Fellow focusing on worker-led social responsibility, and is a member of the Council on Foreign Relations.

C.deBaca's teaching and research interests include Criminal Law, Race & Slavery, Policing, Immigration, National Security, Labor, Indian Law, International Law, and Civil Rights. Current projects include an inquiry into the imprint of current and historical forms of slavery and involuntary servitude on the built environment, re-thinking business practices that incentivize the use of forced labor, and preparatory work toward a national slavery memorial in Washington, D.C.



Lina Garcia Daza

Lina Garcia-Daza is the Acting Lead for Trafficking, Forced Marriage, and Forced Labour at the Australian Red Cross. She has over a decade of experience working with human rights and international humanitarian law.



Benjamin Greer

Mr. Greer's role at the California Governor's Office of Emergency Services is as a subject matter expert in the field of human trafficking and child sexual exploitation; specifically instructing and developing human trafficking courses for law enforcement and emergency management personnel. His primary tasks include: Creating multiple courses related to human trafficking and child sexual exploitation for OES's California Specialized Training Institute (CSTI); Researching and course development on the nexus between terrorist financing and human trafficking; Working with the State Threat Assessment Center, Joint Terrorism Task Forces and Fusion Centers on human trafficking intelligence products; and Providing issue directed briefings for the OES Director and California legislators/policy makers on the current state of human trafficking and of its nexus to terrorism in California. Before joining Cal OES, he served as a Special Deputy Attorney General for the California Department of Justice - Office of the Attorney General (Harris). There he led a team in the comprehensive report for the California Attorney General entitled, "The State of Human Trafficking in California 2012." He has published numerous law review and international journal articles and have presented/lectured in 10 counties. He is a federally recognized human trafficking training expert by the Office for Victims of Crime Training & Technical Assistance Center (OVC - TTAC) and Bureau of Justice Assistance Training and Technical Assistance Center (BJA - NTAC); helped California draft/negotiate Memoranda of Understanding with the Mexican Government, draft and lobby anti-trafficking legislation (both domestically and internationally) and plays a prominent role as Contributing/Advisory Board member on two International peer reviewed Anti-Trafficking Journals. Aside from his work with CalOES, he recently graduated from the Naval Postgraduate School's Center for Homeland Defense and Security master's degree Program and is a Research Associate for the University of Cambridge's Centre for Applied Research in Human Trafficking (CCARHT).



Gaon Hart

Gaon is currently a Non-Executive Director for the NHS Counter-Fraud Authority and Managing Director of LAW: Legal Advisory Worldwide; a boutique legal consultancy, providing specialist corporate compliance support around economic crime prevention policy, process, system & learning.

Gaon is an experienced corporate compliance programme designer, Government relations and economic crime, counter-fraud specialist. Formerly a Senior Crown Advocate for the Special Crime & Counter Terrorism Division (CPS), he is also a technical legal expert in fraud, anti-bribery & corruption, human trafficking, modern slavery, ethics, cyber-crime and money laundering. Having been seconded to the Attorney General's Office, he led the 2006 National Fraud Review and worked at the heart of government, bringing in the current UK counter-fraud architecture. As Head of Global Anti-Bribery & Corruption Advisory, Policy & Training for HSBC Bank, Gaon designed from scratch a global corporate compliance framework, covering every element of a global anti-corruption programme over 64 countries and 230,000 staff. Gaon has represented the UK at GRECO, UNCAC and the EU at a Mission to Romania, was Co-Chair of the UK Finance Anti-Bribery & Corruption Committee, advised the UN on their report, 'Bankrupting the Business of Human Trafficking', co-authored the UK Finance definitive guide to the 'Definition of Public Official' and undertook multiple public engagements including appearing before a Parliamentary Treasury Select Committee on behalf of Amazon. Gaon also is an Independent Assessor for the College of Policing, an Independent Person for the General Dental Council Fitness to Practice Committee and an Assessor for the Government's Apprenticeship Scheme.



Caroline Haughey KC OBE

Caroline Haughey OBE KC (Furnival Chambers) is regarded as one of the leading legal experts in Human Trafficking and Modern Slavery in the UK today. She prosecuted the first case of modern slavery in the UK (R-v- SK) and subsequently advised the all parliamentary group on the Modern Slavery Act, was involved in the drafting of the Modern Slavery Act 2015, commissioned as the sole author of the 216 Haughey Independent Review of the Modern Slavery Act, was the joint expert legal advisor the Independent Modern Slavery Act Review 2019, and most recently brought the barristers perspective for the Modern Slavery Parliamentary Review in Westminster, July 2nd 2023.

Prosecuting Counsel during Operation Fort, at the time the largest human trafficking prosecution ever to be undertaken in Europe at the time, Caroline received her Honorary Degree from St Mary's University London, earlier this year.



Kevin Hyland OBE

Following 30 year in policing, including leading London's Human Trafficking Unit, in 2014 Kevin Hyland OBE was appointed as the UK's first Independent Anti-Slavery Commissioner serving with distinction until 2018. He was the author of SDG 8.7 and led efforts for its inclusion for the eradication of human trafficking within the UN 15 year global goals.

In 2018 Mr Hyland was elected as Ireland's representative to the Council of Europe Independent Group of Experts for Trafficking. He was instrumental in the establishment and remains chief advisor to the Santa Marta Group, a high-level partnership between law enforcement agencies, faith groups and civil society launched by Pope Francis at the Vatican.

He leads several international anti trafficking projects chairing the Responsible Recruitment Group of the Institute of Human Rights and Business and the Island of Ireland Human Trafficking Project and provides strategic leadership to the OSCE in producing global victim support guidance.



Philip Ishola

Philip is the former Chief Executive Officer (CEO) of the human rights organisation Love146 and is the former CEO of the Counter Human Trafficking Bureau. He has over 25 years experience working across government at central and local government levels.

In 2010 Philip was appointed by the United Kingdom Government to the newly created Independent Family Returns Panel as an independent child safeguarding advisor to the UK Home Department. A post Philip held until spring 2021. In 2016 Philip was appointed the UK Expert Representative to the Conseil de l'Europe (Council of Europe) Group of Experts on Children's Rights and Safeguards in the context of Migration (CAHENF-Safeguards). Philip was also the deputy chair of the Serious Organised Crime Agency (SOCA) Human Trafficking Centre Victim Care Group and member of the SOCA Child Protect Group with specific responsibility for children's interests and welfare.

Philip maintains a strong interest in safeguarding children in need and works closely with a range of statutory and non-statutory organisations across the Member States of the Council of Europe working to improve child protective systems and ensure their rights are recognised and delivered.



Professor Bahija Jamal

Dr Bahija Jamal is a Law Professor at Hassan II University of Casablanca, Mohammedia Faculty of Law. She has an extensive expertise on the nexus of migration, anti-human trafficking and countering violent extremism and terrorism. She led teams in conducting academic researchers in the field of Conflict Transformation, human trafficking, forced displacement and new trends of contemporary migration. For over 10 years, she has advised international organizations on how to deal with organized terrorism through a combined security approach and a human right-based and gender perspectives. She is a key contributor to the United Nations regional events in the Middle East and North Africa, with specific reference to the role women in preventing and countering violent extremism and terrorism. She previously worked for the UNHCR as Officer in charge of eligibility of Refugee Status Determination. She also worked for the Ministry in Charge of Moroccans Living Abroad and Migration Affairs. In that capacity, she represented the Ministry at the Committee in charge of drafting Morocco's anti-trafficking law and the one in charge of drafting the Moroccan Immigration Law. Dr Bahija Jamal has a Doctorate Degree (Ph.D.) in International Law from Hassan II University in Casablanca-Faculty of Law. She is currently teaching transnational organized crimes (smuggling of migrants and human trafficking), terrorism and Combating Racism and Hate Speech.



Dr Mlado Ivanovic

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Dr Marija Jovanovic

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Marija holds DPhil, MPhil, and Magister Juris degrees from the University of Oxford, and a law degree from Serbia. She previously held a Postdoctoral Fellowship in ASEAN Law and Policy at the National University of Singapore, and worked as a Lecturer at the University of Kragujevac and University of Belgrade. She regularly consults for international and non-governmental organisations.

Dr Jovanović is currently leading a research project 'Survivors of Modern Slavery in Prisons: The Blind Spot of the UK Anti-Slavery Regime' funded by the Arts and Humanities Research Council and the Modern Slavery Policy and Evidence Centre, which investigates the experiences of modern slavery survivors in the UK prisons. The research team is comprised of: Dr Patrick Burland (IOM), the Hibiscus Initiatives, Vanessa Topp and Franziska Fluhr (University of Essex).



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She is currently completing an LLM in International Human Rights Law at Essex Law School, University of Essex, and holds an MA in Humanitarian Action from the Sciences Po Paris School of International Affairs and a BA in International Affairs from the University of Georgia. She is interested in research related to detention, migration, and human rights in conflict and has previously worked with IMPACT Initiatives conducting research on humanitarian needs in Somalia and the occupied Palestinian territory. At the University of Essex, she was a student researcher with the Human Rights Centre Clinic, analysing cases of arbitrary detention with the Arbitrary Detention Redress Unit and conducting research on strengthening oversight and accountability over UK Special Forces.



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He has researched and published on a very broad range of topics, including: forest arson, armed robbers, homicide offenders including: sentencing, non-custodial penalties, prisoner recidivism, prisoner reintegration, crime and criminal justice in colonial times and today, monoepisodic mass murderers, white-collar crime, economic crimes by banks, juvenile delinquency, school violence, bullying, lethal domestic violence, and high-risk drivers. He has recently finished a study of deterrent penalties for traffic offences, another of the Cyprus Police anti-terrorist group in action and, also, the legal framework and the functioning of the private security industry in Cyprus.

Internationally, Andreas has been a member of the Scientific Criminological Council of the Council of Europe and an Expert Member of the Observatory for the Free Movement of European Union Workers within the EU. In Cyprus, he has worked as a prison governor, was a founding member and Vice-Chairman of the Parole Board of Cyprus, is a member of the Cyprus Crime Prevention Council (Ministry of Justice and Public Order). Finally, he is the President of the Cyprus Society of Criminology and Vice-President of the Cyprus Cambridge Society.



Professor Roland R. Knobbout

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DS Andrew Masterson

Andrew has over 15 years of Law enforcement experience, he has been in the City of London Police since 2010. He has had a varied career in Policing covering, public order, specialist counter terrorism, disaster victim identification and serious and complex crime investigation. Since 2017, Andrew has worked in the City of London Police Economic Crime Directorate, during which time he has managed Overseas Anti Corruption investigation teams, played a key role in the implementation of the Attorney General's Disclosure Review, before moving into the Police Intellectual Property Crime Unit (PIPCU) in 2019.

Since September 2019, Andrew has held the role of Disruptions and Engagement lead for PIPCU. His has the full responsibility for developing and implementing an engagement strategy to increase awareness, in the sometimes unrealised dangers of counterfeit goods and copyright infringing sites. As part of this role, he has projected the global online profile of PIPCU and its operational arm in this area. OP Creative; seeking to disrupt websites allowing access to copyright content through, the IWL, Advertising and payment disruptions. OP Ashiko suspending websites advertising the sale of TM goods on the .uk domain.



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Dr Maria Chiara Monti (1976, Palermo) is a clinical psychologist and group-analyst, she is an expert in the field of ethno-psychiatry. She works in the mental health of vulnerable migrants, victims of trauma and gender-based violence, and she also treats victims of human trafficking and unaccompanied minors. She currently works at the Center of Ethnopsycology in Palermo, having been its founder in 2008. She participates as a speaker at seminars and congresses at national and international level on the issues of the trauma of vulnerable migrants.



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Revd Dr Nadim Nassar

The Revd Nadim Nassar is a Syrian-British Anglican priest, who is the Executive Director and Founder of the Awareness Foundation; established in 2003 with Bishop Michael Marshall in response to the growing need to study the Christian faith in the context of the 21st century. Nadim Nassar is a member of Churches Together in Britain and Ireland's Inter Faith Theological Advisory Group, the All Party Parliamentary Group (APPG) on International Religious Freedom, and he advises the Foreign and Commonwealth Office. Nassar lectures, speaks and teaches in the Middle East, Europe and the US; he leads diocesan conferences in the US, UK and Hong Kong. He gives frequent public lectures for many organisations, including the Ismaili Centre, the Christian Muslim Forum and Near Neighbours, and has contributed articles to Britain's Guardian and Daily Telegraph newspapers. In 2018, Nassar's first book, "The Culture of God", was published by Hodder & Stoughton.



Professor Yinka Omorogbe

Prof. Omorogbe is an internationally recognized professor of energy law. She has an LL.B. from the University of Ife, Ile-Ife, and an LL.M from the London School of Economics, University of London, and is a member of the Chartered Institute of Arbitrators (UK).

She started her legal career as a legal practitioner in the law firm of Solomon Asemota & Co. in 1980 and later joined the Faculty of Law, University of Benin as a lecturer in 1983. In 1990 she moved to the University of Lagos as a Senior lecturer, where she remained until her appointment in July 2002 as a professor of law of the University of Ibadan. She was Dean of the Faculty of Law from 2005 until January 2009, when she was appointed as Secretary to the Corporation and Legal Adviser, Nigerian National Petroleum Corporation (NNPC) a position she held until July 2011. She is currently a research professor (Nabo Graham Douglas Distinguished Professor of Law) at the Nigerian Institute of Advanced Legal Studies, Abuja, Nigeria. Prof Omorogbe has several publications, including books, monographs, book chapters and articles in leading international journals. She is also a regular speaker at workshops and conferences internationally and within Nigeria.

Professor Omorogbe was a member of the two Oil and Gas Sector Reform Implementation Committees (OGIC I and II) established from 2000- 2006, and again in 2007. Within OGIC II she was the Chair, Legal Regulatory Committee (2000-2006) which produced the first Petroleum Industry Bill. She has several international and national affiliations including being a member of the Academic Advisory Group (AAG) of the section on Energy Environment and Natural Resources and Infrastructure Law (SEERIL) of the International Bar Association; Member, Legal Aspects of Sustainable Energy for All Community of Practice; Deputy President I, Nigerian Society of International Law; and Fellow, Nigerian Association of Energy Economics (FNAEE). She is a member of Council, Igbinedion University, Okada, Edo State.



Professor Leoluca Orlando

Leoluca Orlando was Mayor of Palermo between 1985 and 2000. He gained international fame through his successful fight against the mafia and became one of Silvio Berlusconi's fiercest adversaries. He was re-elected Mayor of Palermo in 2012 and 2017 until resigning after five terms in 2022. He is a recipient of the Goethe Medal, received the Erich Maria Remarque Peace Prize in 2005, the Konrad Adenauer Prize in 2008, the German Sustainability Prize in 2013, the Heine Prize in 2018 and the Grand Cross of Merit of the Federal Republic of Germany in 2021.

Leoluca Orlando was a member of the Italian Parliament and Speaker of the Italy of Values party, which he co-founded. In Parliament he was on the foreign affairs commission and President of the Inquiry Commission on National Service. He also served as Vice President in Palermo Congress and as Vice-President of ELDR party (European Liberal Democratic and Reform). During his career he has been associated with several parties, including Le Rete (The Net or The Network), which he founded.

In addition, Leoluca Orlando is also active as a writer. In 2004, "The Sicilian Cart: Stories" was published. In "I Should Be Next: Moral Courage – The Chance Against Corruption and Terror" (2002) and in "I Should Be Next: A Politician in the Crosshairs of the Mafia" (2010), he describes his experiences with the mafia in Sicily.

Leoluca's latest book "The Palermo Enigma: the politics, the fear, the future. The story of a city and its mayor." is to be published later this month.



Professor Nicky Padfield

Professor Nicola Padfield QC (Hon), MA, Dip Crim, DES was Master of Fitzwilliam College from 2013-2019.

Nicola Padfield is Professor of Criminal and Penal Justice at the Law Faculty, University of Cambridge, and has been a Fellow of Fitzwilliam College since 1991. She has held a number of posts in the College including President, Director of Studies and Admissions Tutor. After her first degree at St Anne's College, Oxford she came to Cambridge (Darwin College) to study for the Diploma in Criminology. Called to the Bar in 1978, she then spent a year at the University of Aix-Marseille and married Christopher (who read Engineering at Fitzwilliam and graduated in 1971). Since they returned to Cambridge nearly 25 years ago, her teaching and research has covered a broad canvas in criminal law, sentencing and criminal justice more generally. She sat as a Recorder (part-time judge) in the Crown Court from 2002-2014, is a Bencher of the Middle Temple and served as the University Advocate for several years. She was appointed as Honorary Queen's Counsel in 2018.

Nicola Padfield's books include 'The Criminal Justice Process: Text and Materials' (5th edition, 2016); 'Criminal Law' (10th edition, 2016), and 'Beyond the Tariff: Human rights and the release of life sentence prisoners' (2002). She has edited and contributed to a number of more recent collections of essays on parole and early release (which has involved research in a number of European countries).

Whilst maintaining a wide academic lens, her recent research has explored how the law on release from, and recall to, prison works in practice, and how it is perceived by offenders and those who work in the system. This under-researched area provides an important contribution to the understanding of how offenders are best supported in their attempts to desist from criminal life-styles, and how the rehabilitation and resettlement of offenders can be better encouraged. She has been active in a number of pan-European research networks and Criminal Law Review.



Kyla Raby

Kyla Raby is an internationally recognised antitrafficking specialist with expertise in designing and implementing survivor support services and developing evidence-based recommendations for policy change. She has worked with survivors of modern slavery in Australia, the United Kingdom, Bangladesh and Greece with the International Red Cross and Red Crescent Movement. Her research specialisations are related to the role of consumers in responding to modern slavery, intersections between housing and exploitation, and strengthening rights, support, and protection for survivors.

Kyla is a member of the inaugural New South Wales Anti-slavery Commissioner Advisory Panel, the Australian Government's Human Trafficking and Modern Slavery Research Network, and the United Kingdom's Modern Slavery & Human Rights Policy and Evidence Centre Peer Review College. She is a PhD candidate at the University of South Australia and the founder of a social media project, Everyday Slavery, funded by the Australian Government.



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She obtained her PhD in Sociology, Social Policy and Criminology from the University of Southampton in 2022. Title: "Life After Trafficking: The Social Reintegration Process of Victims of Sex Trafficking and Their Families in Indonesia" and is currently working on her monograph and a book chapter.

She is a member of the Editorial Team for Mahadi: Indonesia Journal of Law, Faculty of Law, Universitas Sumatra Utara and a Peer Reviewer at the Journal of Southeast Asian Human Rights.



Dr Sara Savage

Dr Sara Savage is a social psychologist based in the Department of Psychology, University of Cambridge and directs the ICthinking research group.

For the previous 15 years Sara worked as Senior Research Associate in the Psychology and Religion Research Group at Cambridge, during which she and her colleagues developed a unique intervention to address extremism. Sara continues to develop empirically based interventions to prevent extremism and inter-group violence through programmes that operationalise and measure the construct of (IC) Integrative Complexity (Suedfeld 2010), such as Being Muslim Being British, Being Kenyan Being Muslim, IC in Scotland (I SEE) and Conflict Transformation, published in a number of empirical articles and chapters.



Guillaume Soto-Mayor

Guillaume Soto-Mayor, graduate from Oxford and the Institut d'Etudes Politiques de Strasbourg, is currently a research engineer in charge of leading the development of the security and defense research team of the CNAM. He is also Lecturer in several master's degree schools (Sciences Po Paris, St Andrews, IEP Strasbourg, CNAM). As an analyst and expert for the United Nations as for the former advisor to the General Commander of the French Elements in Senegal, he conducted, extensive field research on conflicts, instability, criminal and terrorist networks in West, Central and North Africa. Simultaneously, he conducts a large amount of sensitization and operational support work to local and international leaders on these issues. His current research works focuses on the role of Mafias as geostrategic actors, on organized crime (human, migrants, drugs, weapons, drugs, environmental, etc.) and terrorist networks (operation, financing, etc.) in Africa and Europe, on radicalization and exit of violence, and finally the repository of radical proselytism. He has notably published a piece on Criminal Networks: the Forgotten Actors of International Politics in the International Journal on Criminology.



Philippa Southwell

Philippa Southwell is Managing Director of Southwell & Partners, a leading law firm specialising in criminal, modern slavery and regulatory law.. She was called to the Bar of England and Wales in 2009 as a Barrister, having cross qualified, she practices as a Solicitor Advocate. Philippa is also Managing Director of the Human Trafficking & Modern Slavery Expert Directory. She lectures extensively both domestically and throughout the Middle East and Europe. Philippa also advises companies on modern slavery and human rights compliance. She was called to give evidence as a legal expert in the Home Affairs Select Committee Modern Slavery Inquiry. Philippa has acted on several hundred modern slavery cases. She has acted in most of the significant and leading cases involving victims of modern slavery and forced criminality of the last decade and has acted at all levels, representing the interests of victims of trafficking, including the Court of Appeal, Supreme Court and European Court of Human Rights. She is a published author and co-author of Human Trafficking and Modern Slavery Law and Practice (Bloomsbury 1st and 2nd Edition), Co Author of "Does the new Slavery Defence Offer Victims any Greater Protection" (Archbold Review 9th November 2015 issue 9).



Prof. Toine Spapens

Toine Spapens is full Professor of Criminology at Tilburg University, the Netherlands. He specialises in research on organised drug crime, environmental crime, and cross-border enforcement cooperation. His empirical studies include inter alia the trafficking in illicit firearms, narcotic drug production, criminal families, waste trafficking and wildlife crime. His theoretical work focuses on organised crime networks, the regulation of (former) illegal markets and multi-agency approaches to serious and organised crime problems. He contributed to the project TRACE (Trafficking as a criminal enterprise) in 2014-2015, and was project leader of IMOBEX (Improving enforcement at the intersection of mobile banditry and exploitation) in 2021-2023.



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Erin West

Erin West is proud to serve as prosecutor to REACT -- Santa Clara County's elite high tech investigative force -- who has taken down international SIM swappers, disrupted fraudulent call centers abroad and now is actively working to combat the romance investment scammers known as pig butchers. She is particularly interested in assisting victims and being a resource to state and local law enforcement eager to enter the cryptocurrency investigation arena.



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Marcel van der Watt, Ph.D., is the Director of the Research Institute at the National Center on Sexual Exploitation in Washington, D.C. He is an internationally accoladed investigative and research professional with over two decades of experience combating the interspersing criminal economies of organized crime, human trafficking, and sexual exploitation. He is a former sex trafficking police investigator and hostage and suicide negotiator and has consulted and provided expert court testimony in several sex trafficking cases.



Professor Leo Zaibert

Leo Zaibert joined the Institute in 2022. He holds a law degree from Universidad Santa María, in Caracas, Venezuela (where he briefly practiced law, after having clerked in several criminal law courts as a student), and a Ph.D. in philosophy from the State University of New York in Buffalo. So, as a lawyer, his formal training was in the “civil law” legal tradition, whereas as a philosopher, his formal training was in the Anglo-American “analytical” tradition. He is thus conversant with the broad canon of Western penal theory, and is particularly interested in comparative approaches to this and other matters.

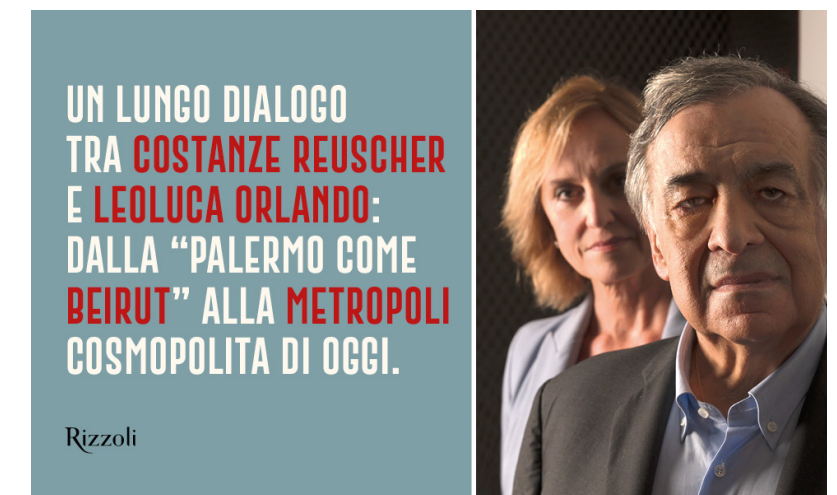
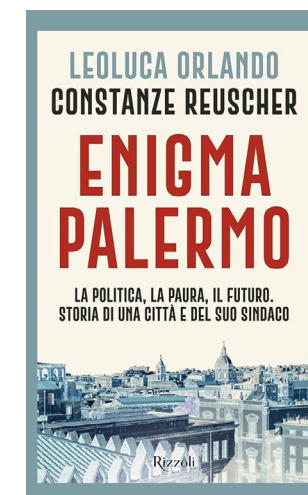
While he has wide-ranging interests, he specializes in penal theory and ethics. In particular, he tries to bring penal theory into closer contact not only with ethics as such, but with relatively neglected currents within ethics. He has argued that progress in penal theory involves engaging with the morality of punishment in general, and not only with that of state punishment. He has suggested seeing punishment as a moral dilemma, and as the sort of dilemma that often leaves important remainders, even after the dilemma gets “resolved”, even after punishment is “justified”. And he has suggested that the notion of “justification” typically at play in penal theory is much more complex than customarily assumed.

He sees penal theory as importantly enriched if we relate it to the specialized (and recent) literatures on the problem of dirty hands, moral luck, and value pluralism, and to other areas of moral psychology and moral phenomenology. Thus, he pays attention to famous authors that tend to be overlooked by penal theorists: from Aristotle, Seneca, and Anselm, to Isaiah Berlin, P. F. Strawson and Bernard Williams (and including many in between, such as Leibniz, Brentano, Weber, and Moore). His approach to penal theory leads him to probe the connections between punishment and other responses to wrongdoing, above all forgiveness.

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The Palermo Enigma: the politics, the fear, the future. The story of a city and its mayor.

by Leoluca Orlando and Constanze Reuscher

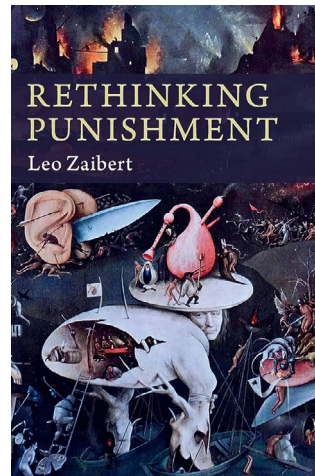


In June 2022, Leoluca Orlando leaves Palazzo delle Aquile, the seat of the town hall of Palermo. In those rooms he spent, on several occasions and with some breaks, twenty-two years. The first election dates back to 1985: not only Italian newspapers spoke of the Sicilian capital as the “capital of the mafia”, there had not yet been the Maxiprocesso, and there are still seven years left for the attacks that will cost the lives of judges Falcone and Borsellino. Then, in the city devastated by the attacks, the Palermo Spring begins, of which Orlando will be in part the guide and undoubtedly the symbol and witness at an international level. Meanwhile, Italy changes, shaken by Tangentopoli and the mafia massacres, and the whole world with the fall of the Berlin Wall. This long and close dialogue between Constanze Reuscher and Leoluca Orlando begins from those days, from that “Palermo like Beirut”, marked by bombs and fear, to arrive at today’s cosmopolitan metropolis, a place of peace, rights, hospitality. Pressed by the journalist’s questions, U Sinnacu, as the Palermitans still call him, recounts his political background, claims the work done, admits mistakes and defeats, recalls the most dramatic moments and sheds light on polemical episodes and clashes including the one, which remained in the common imagination of the Italians, which pitted him against Giovanni Falcone. Above all Orlando, without sparing judgments on the current political situation and the prospects of the South in Europe, provides the elements to decipher the “enigma” of a lasting and compelling parable like his, so similar, for contradictions and turning points, for shadows and restarts, to the city that he represented and to which he dedicated his entire life. The same city that Orlando, after forty years of often turbulent active politics, recognizes today as “my only true party: Palermo”.

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Rethinking Punishment

by Leo Zaibert



The age-old debate about what constitutes just punishment has become deadlocked. Retributivists continue to privilege desert over all else, and consequentialists continue to privilege punishment's expected positive consequences, such as deterrence or rehabilitation, over all else. In this important intervention into the debate, Leo Zaibert argues that despite some obvious differences, these traditional positions are structurally very similar, and that the deadlock between them stems from the fact they both oversimplify the problem of punishment. Proponents of these positions pay insufficient attention to the conflicts of values that punishment, even when justified, generates. Mobilizing recent developments in moral philosophy, Zaibert offers a properly pluralistic justification of punishment that is necessarily more complex than its traditional counterparts. An understanding of this complexity should promote a more cautious approach to inflicting punishment on individual wrongdoers and to developing punitive policies and institutions.

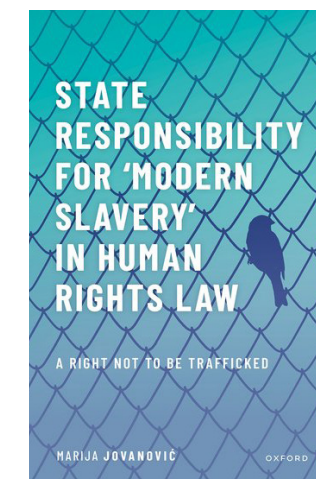
'In his new book, Leo Zaibert has created a formidable challenge to philosophers who think that punishment can only be another word for certain kinds of crime or suffering prevention, and that the notion of deserved suffering does not make philosophical sense. The book is a must-read for all who think that the idea of justified retributive punishment excludes forgiveness and implies some kind of an eye-for-an-eye punishment. The book defends G. E. Moore's famous notion of organic whole, and is itself a very good example of one.' Ingvar Johansson, Professor Emeritus in Theoretical Philosophy at Umeå University, Sweden

'A wonderfully ambitious and passionate book by one of the most original and incisive scholars working at the intersection of philosophy and criminal law, in the great tradition of Luis Jiménez de Asúa.' Markus D. Dubber, Director of the Centre for Ethics, University of Toronto

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State Responsibility for 'Modern Slavery' in Human Rights Law

by Marija Jovanovic



What is 'modern slavery' and who is responsible for it? What is the relevance of human rights law, which primarily regulates state conduct, for practices predominantly committed by private actors? Where can victims seek justice and redress when national authorities fail to protect them? These questions are the core focus of this book.

Marija Jovanovich analyses the role and responsibility of states for addressing 'modern slavery' – a diverse set of practices usually perpetrated by non-state actors – against the backdrop of international human rights law. It explores the dynamic between criminal law and human rights law and reveals the different ways these legal domains work to secure justice for victims. The book considers the 'absolute' nature of the prohibition of modern slavery in human rights law, the range of practices covered by this umbrella term and their mutual relationships, the positive obligations of states established by international human rights tribunals owed to individuals subject to modern slavery, and the standards for assessing state responsibility in these situations. By engaging with the concept of exploitation in human rights law, Jovanovich glues together diverse practices of modern slavery, including servitude, forced labour, and human trafficking, into a coherent concept. The book elucidates the theoretical foundations of this fundamental human right and explains why human trafficking has an independent place within it. In addition to providing a comprehensive critique of the existing human rights jurisprudence, this book offers a roadmap for the future development of law on this subject emphasizing the limits of human rights law as a tool for addressing modern slavery.

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