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PROGRAMME

Entry procession to the church

Welcome by Professor Renaud Dehousse, President of the European University Institute

Keynote address by Baroness Onora O'Neill, Emeritus Professor, University of Cambridge

Awarding of *Doctor Honoris Causa* degrees

Christine Chinkin, Emerita Professor of International Law, London School of Economics

Per Krusell, Professor of Economics, Stockholm University

Musical interlude, EUI Choir

Springtime mantleth every bough - Thomas Morley (1557-1602)

Drink to Me Only with Thine Eyes - Ben Jonson (1572-1637), arranged by H. Elliot Button (1861-1925)

Since Robin Hood - Thomas Weelkes (ca. 1575-1623)

Love learns by laughing - Thomas Morley (1557-1602)

Awarding of Ph.D. degrees in History and Civilization

Awarding of Ph.D. degrees in Economics

Awarding of Ph.D. degrees in Law

Awarding of Ph.D. degrees in Political and Social Sciences

Awarding of LL.M. degrees

Awarding of EUI Dissertation Prizes

Salute by Ph.D. graduate Viorica Vita, Department of Law

Closure of the ceremony by President Renaud Dehousse

Keynote address

Onora O'Neill



Onora O'Neill combines writing on political philosophy and ethics with a range of public activities. She comes from Northern Ireland and pursued her career mainly in Britain and the United States. She has been a crossbench member of the House of

Lords since 2000, and is Emeritus Honorary Professor of Philosophy at Cambridge.

Baroness O'Neill was Principal of Newnham College, Cambridge from 1992-2006, President of the British Academy from 2005-9, and Chair of the Nuffield Foundation from 1998-2010. She has chaired the UK's Equality and Human Rights Commission from 2012-16 and served on of the Medical Research Council and the Banking Standards Board until 2018.

Baroness O'Neill lectures and writes on justice and ethics, accountability and trust, justice and borders, as well as on the future of universities, the quality of legislation and the ethics of communication. She has been awarded the Kant Prize, the Holberg Prize and the Berggruen Prize.

Doctor Honoris Causa Christine Chinkin



Christine Chinkin, FBA, CMG, is a Professorial Research Fellow and Founding Director at the Centre for Women, Peace and Security, London School of Economics and Political Science (LSE), a William W. Cook Global Law Professor at the

University of Michigan and a member of the Bar of England and Wales and Matrix Chambers. She was previously Professor of International Law at the LSE.

Professor Chinkin is the author of many articles on international law and human rights law, in particular on the human rights of women. She is co-author of *The Boundaries of International Law: a Feminist Analysis* (MUP, 2000, with Hilary Charlesworth), *The Making of International Law* (OUP, 2007, with Alan Boyle) and of *International Law and New Wars* (CUP, 2017 with Mary Kaldor). She was scientific adviser to the Council of Europe committee for the drafting of the Convention on Preventing and Combating Violence against Women and Domestic Violence (Istanbul Convention), a member of the Human Rights Advisory Panel in Kosovo for six years and has participated in various roles in litigation before the International Court of Justice, the European Court of Human Rights and the Inter-American Court of Human Rights.

'A pioneer in the field of international human rights law, Christine Chinkin's work – as both academic and activist – has been directed towards recognition and furtherance of women's human rights. Emerita Professor of International Law at LSE and founding Director of the Centre of Women, Peace and Security at LSE, she was awarded the American Society of International Law Golter T. Butcher Medal for outstanding contributions to the development or effective realisation of international human rights law in 2005. Christine has advised numerous international organisations on women's human rights including in relation to trafficking against women and violence against women, and she served as legal adviser in the drafting of the Council of Europe's Istanbul Convention on preventing and combating violence against women and domestic violence. Christine Chinkin contributed to the emergence of a new field of international law through her published work, including her groundbreaking book with Hilary Charlesworth, 'The Boundaries of International Law: a Feminist Analysis' which examined the status of women in human rights and international law.'

Laudatio to be delivered by Joanne Scott, Professor of European Law in the Department of Law.

Doctor Honoris Causa Per Krusell



Per Krusell received his Ph.D. in economics from the University of Minnesota in 1992. He is currently Professor of Economics at Stockholm University and Centennial Professor at London School of Economics.

He was previously professor of economics at Princeton University and has held positions at the University of Rochester, the University of Pennsylvania, and Northwestern University.

Professor Krusell's research lies within macroeconomics, broadly speaking. He has studied the role of technological change for economic growth and labor markets and analyzed the causes of inequality among consumers in their income and wealth. In collaboration with Anthony A. Smith, Jr. he has developed one of the most broadly used tools for understanding the interaction between macroeconomic fluctuations and inequality. He is currently involved in a long-term research project on global climate change in collaboration with natural scientists.

Professor Krusell has received numerous awards, fellowships, and grants, including a series of NSF

grants, the 2007 Söderberg Prize, an Advanced ERC grant, and a Wallenberg Scholar award. He is a member of the Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences and served on its Economics Nobel Prize Committee for 11 years, including three years as a chairman. He is a fellow of the Econometric Society, and a member of other international research organizations, e.g., the NBER (USA) and the CEPR (EU). He has also held editorial positions at a number of leading research journals and serves on the boards of several research-oriented organizations.

'Professor Krusell has contributed to the development of modern (macro)economics in two major ways. First, he has developed new methods for tackling some of the most important socioeconomic issues of our times, such as inequality, climate change, and the politics of taxation, demonstrating at the same time the shortcomings in how we have understood these issues up to now. Second, he is a prolific teacher and adviser. His students represent several new generations of economists: 48 of his former doctoral advisees hold academic positions across the globe. As the European University Institute is deeply committed both to being on the frontier of research in social sciences and to supporting doctoral education, Professor Per Krusell stands as a role model for all of us.'

Laudatio to be delivered by Árpád Ábrahám, Professor of Macroeconomics in the Department of Law.

Graduands 2019

Department of History and Civilization Ph.D. Degrees

Anita Buhin
Kateryna Burkush
Maria Stella Chiaruttini
Andreas Richard Dugstad Sanders
Catherine Gibson
Olga Gnydiuk
Matilda Louise Greig
John-Erik Hansson
Ola Innset
Kimon Markatos
Patrick James McDonagh
Nicholas Mithen
Christophe Schellekens
Grazia Sciacchitano
Georges Souvlis
Sharon Elisheva Turkington
Uros Zver

Department of Economics

Ph.D. Degrees

Giovanni Andreottola
João Carlos Brogueira De Sousa
Riccardo Ciacci
Gözde Corekcioglu
Benedikt Dengler
Carmen Garcia Galindo
Matteo Gatti
Ada Isabel Gonzalez-Torres Fernandez
Adam Viktor Jakubik
Matic Petricek
Johanna Laurentia Posch
Lorenzo Verstraeten
Andreas Sebastian Winkler
Milena Wittwer
Vinzenz Johannes Zieseimer

Department of Law Ph.D. Degrees

Anna Daniela Alaattinoglu
Birke Annnika Böök
Elena Brodeala
Alessandro Busca
Patrick Del Duca
Dieneke De Vos
Kasper Drazewski
Viola Elam
Robin Lucien Charles Gadbled
Marion Guerrero
Francesca Iurlaro
Lamin Khadar
Afroditi-Ioanna Marketou
Liam McHugh-Russell
Alastair MacIver
Alberto-Horst Neidhardt
Melanie Ariane Schwaderer
Mikhel Antoine Pascal Timmerman
Viorica Vita
Tleuzhan Zhunussova

LL.M. Degrees

Johannes Graf von Luckner
Catriona Clare Harris
Philipp Franz Konzett

Department of Political and Social Sciences Ph.D. Degrees

Argyrios Altiparmakis
Endre Borbáth
Björn Kristen Bremer
Reto Bürgisser
Riccardo Emilio Chesta
Daniela Chironi
Koen Henricus Bernardus Damhuis
Adrienne Desirée De Ruiter
Aurélie Fillod-Chabaud
Olga Griaznova
Estelle Herbaut
Jenny Holmsen
Sergiu Lipcean
Guillem Vidal Lorda
Marit Rebane
Javier Ruiz Soler
Anchalee Miriam Rüländ
Tobias Tesche
Elisa Volpi
Patrice Wangen
Gordey Yastrebov
Alkistis Zavakou

2019 DISSERTATION PRIZES

Linz-Rokkan Prize in Political Sociology

The Department of Political and Social Sciences established this prize in honour of two great postwar political sociologists, the late Juan Linz and the late Stein Rokkan. It is awarded annually for the best EUI thesis in political sociology that engages with a theme in the broadly defined fields of Linz's and Rokkan's work.

The Prize is sponsored by Professor Richard Rose, holder of an Honoris Causa Degree from the EUI and a founding father of postwar political science in Europe.

The 2019 winner of the Linz-Rokkan Prize is Marco Valbruzzi (SPS), for his thesis *Government alternation in Western Europe: a comparative exploration*. Dr. Valbruzzi's thesis supervisor was Professor Stefano Bartolini.

His dissertation puts forward a conceptual toolkit for the analysis of government alternation across countries and through time; empirically analyses the suggested determinants of alternation in government; and analyses the foreseeable evolution of government alternation in Western Europe.

The prize committee said that they 'particularly admired the thoroughness and meticulousness of his conceptual work and analysis, and how he systematically builds up the conceptual and descriptive bivariate foundations before ending with an encompassing multivariate analysis.' They also commented that 'he tackles a very important topic and justifies his topic selection very well.'

Mauro Cappelletti Prize for the Best Thesis in Comparative Law

Mauro Cappelletti, whose name is honoured by this prize, was a great scholar of comparative law. He was Professor of Law at the EUI, the University of Florence and Stanford University in California.

In 1995 Robert Helm, an EUI alumnus and former student of the late Professor Cappelletti, together with his wife Mimie, generously decided to finance the annual award of a prize in Professor Cappelletti's honour. The prize has been awarded annually since 2005.

The 2019 Mauro Cappelletti Prize is awarded to Afroditi-Ioanna Marketou (LAW), for her thesis *Local meanings of proportionality: judicial review in France, England and Greece*. Dr. Marketou's thesis supervisor was Professor Bruno Dewitte.

The prize committee said: 'The thesis by Marketou makes an original contribution to the debate about the notion of proportionality and the cultural study of law more broadly. In the search of the so-called local meaning of proportionality, Marketou also addresses difficult questions of the comparative method.'

Marketou demonstrates that when spreading to a new legal system the notion of proportionality acquires a local meaning, which is different from the original meaning (German/European). She shows how culture and local legal dynamics influence the meanings of proportionality in France, England and Greece. Thereby it fills a gap in the writing about proportionality as a universalizing discourse.'

Antonio Cassese Prize for the Best Thesis in International Law

Founded by the EUI Department of Law, this annual prize honours the late faculty member Antonio Cassese, an outstanding scholar, lawyer and judge who counts among the most distinguished figures in international law and international criminal justice.

The 2019 Antonio Cassese Prize is awarded to Francesca Iurlaro (LAW), for her thesis *Unpuzzling Customary International Law: The Invention of Customary Law of Nations from Francisco de Vitoria to Emer de Vattel*. Dr. Iurlaro's thesis supervisor was Professor Nehal Bhuta.

Her thesis is an intellectual-historical analysis of customary international law (CIL), providing an historical analysis of its emergence as a source in the early modern and modern *ius gentium* tradition. Focusing on the emergence of the normative role of custom from the 16th to the 18th century, the thesis argues that such a normative core is provided by arguments drawn by natural law that crystallise over time in the European common conscience, and only in the 18th century do they produce a relatively coherent idea of 'state practice'.

The prize committee said that the thesis 'explores patterns of customary law through careful and insightful historical analysis', and that they were 'unanimous in their view that this is work of high scholarly rigour and quality' in awarding her the prize.

The EUI Choir

Director

Valerio del Piccolo

Singers

Agata Czarnecka

Alexa Hupp

Alistair Barrett

Anna Coda Nunziante

Gian Luigi Celentani

Giorgio Tosco

Giovanni Romano

Julie Ayling

Kim Bouwer

Lucia Filacchione

Maarja Saluste

Paola Fioretti

Piccarda Uguccioni

Rossella Monaco

Silvia Juliani

Zoey Verdun



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