GERMAN LAW JOURNAL

Open Access to Comparative, European, and International Law





Image from *The Allegory of Good and Bad Government* by Ambrogio Lorenzetti, 1338-1339. Public domain, available at Wikimedia Commons.

German Law Journal

The German Law Journal is a pioneering open-access forum for the publication of scholar-ship and commentary on comparative, European, and international law. It has been online and freely available since 1999. Founded as a transatlantic newsletter on developments in German law, the Journal has secured a place among the world's leading law reviews disseminating scholarship across borders. The Journal combines high-quality theoretical research with reports on current developments and thematic special issues. Pursuing this agenda, the Journal has gained a reputation for innovative publishing - linking cutting-edge, border-crossing scholarship with open access and speed to publication.

Since 2019, the *German Law Journal* has been published by Cambridge University Press on behalf of the German Law Journal e.V, a non-profit association under German law registered at Amtsgericht Wiesbaden, VR 7520.

Through this unique collaboration, all authors accepted for publication in the Journal can publish on an open-access basis, regardless of their funding status or affiliation. There are no financial barriers to open-access publication in the GLJ.

For more information about the Journal, including past issues and the current Editorial Board, visit: https://www.cambridge.org/glj and https://germanlawjournal.com/

Table of Contents

Vol. 25 No. (Pages 553-664	June 2	2024
Articles			
	ndr Babikov, Valerii Bozhyk, Olena I. Bugera, Serhii enko and Maksym Viunyk		
	Balancing Interests: Criminal Proceedings & Private Life Interference Under Martial Law in Ukraine	553–577	
Georgi	os Anagnostaras		
	Acquitted on the Benefit of Doubt but not Proven Innocent! The Judgment of the German Federal Constitutional Court on the Next Generation EU Program	578–596	
Gregor	y S. Gordon and Ryan Martinez Mitchell		
	Carl Schmitt and Ossip Flechtheim at Nuremberg: A Crossroads for International Justice and Intellectual History	597–634	
Mirko	Forti		
	Addressing Algorithmic Errors in Data-Driven Border Control Procedures	635–645	
Marco	Almada and Anca Radu		
	The Brussels Side-Effect: How the AI Act Can Reduce the Global Reach of EU Policy	646-663	
Corrigendu	ım		
Mathie	u Leloup		
	The Untapped Potential of the Systemic Criterion in the ECJ's Case Law on Judicial Independence – CORRIGENDUM	664	