



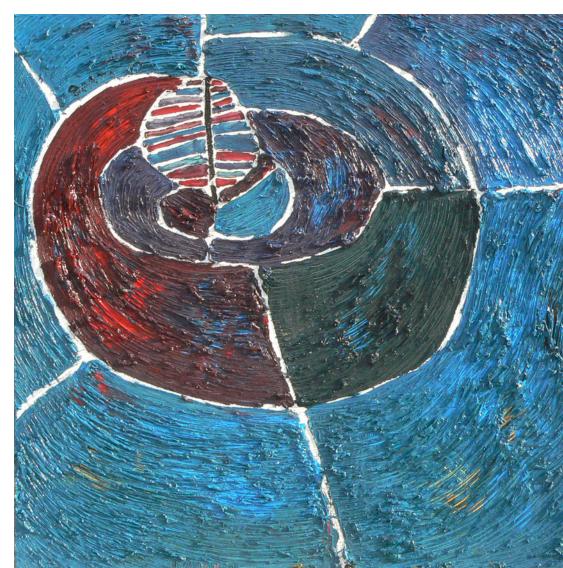


INTERNATIONAL WORKSHOP RELIGIOUS PLURALISM, LEGAL MONISM AND PERSONAL LAW REGIMES: COMPARING EXPERIENCES AND TRENDS

Trento, Friday 29 and Saturday 30 April 2016

Conference Room, Faculty of Law - via Verdi, 53

The International Workshop on *Religious* Pluralism, Legal Monism and Personal Law Regimes: Comparing Experiences and Trends aims at contributing to the current debate on how to cope with the problems raised by increasing cultural pluralism and how demands for recognition of areas of legal pluralism may affect the traditional setting of legal monism that is typical of the western legal tradition. Some relevant Asian constitutional experiences will be explored, as they reflect religious pluralism and traditional approaches with different degrees of legal pluralism. A survey of existing areas of legal pluralism in a few countries will be dealt with, in view of a critical assessment of the compatibility of religionbased legal pluralism with European liberal constitutionalism.



Matteo Boato, Famiglia, olio su tela, 100x100cm, 2012

Friday, April 29th

9.15 Welcome

Giuseppe Nesi, Dean of the Faculty of Law 9.30 *Inaugural Key Note Speech* Silvio Ferrari, University of Milan

FIRST SESSION: Friday, April 29th, 10.00-12.45

Chair: Roberto Toniatti, University of Trento

Constitutional Protection of and from Religionbased Personal Laws in Malaysia

Andrew Harding, Centre for Ásian Legal Studies (CASL), National University of Singapore, and Asian Law Institute (ASLI)

Constitutional Protection of and from Religionbased Personal Laws in India

Francesco Alicino, LUM "Jean Monnet", Bari

Constitutional Protection of and from Religionbased Personal Laws in Singapore

Arif A. Jamal, Law School, National University of Singapore

Confucian Constitutionalism and Personal Law Regimes

Bui Ngoc Son, Research Fellow, Centre for Asian Legal Studies (CASL), National University of Singapore

SECOND SESSION: Friday, April 29th, 14.15-18.00

Chair: Elisa Giunchi, University of Milan

Constitutional Protection of and from Religionbased Personal Laws in the United Kingdom Prakash Shah, Queen Mary University, London

Constitutional Protection of and from Religionbased Personal Laws in Israel

Michel Karayanni, Hebrew University, Jerusalem

Constitutional Protection of and from Religionbased Personal Laws in Greece

Ilker Tsavousoglou, Ghent University

Constitutional Protection of and from Religionbased Personal Laws in Europe

Marco Ventura, University of Siena and Center for Religious Studies, FBK, Trento

THIRD SESSION: Saturday, April 30th, 9.30-12.45

Chair: Werner Menski, SOAS, London

Legal Traditions, Religion-based Personal Laws and the Secular State in Europe Lorenzo Zucca, King's College, London

A Survey of Legal Pluralism and Religion-based

Personal Laws in Europe
Roberto Mazzola, University of Eastern Piedmont

Legal Traditions, Religion-based Personal Laws and Mixed Legal Systems in Europe Michele Graziadei, University of Turin

Concluding Remarks

Marie-Claire Foblets, Max Planck Institute for Social Anthropology, Halle

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