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- **Events**

10th November- *The Governance of Pension Valuation*- Online: 3pm-5pm. Zoom Details Below.

18th November- Dr Marie Newhouse (University of Surrey) *Legal Obligation, Criminal Wrongdoing, and Necessity* (207, 10 Professors' Square) 2-4pm

29th November- Ioannis Kampourakis (Rotterdam)- *The Market as Instrument of Planning in Sustainability Capitalism* (Room 207)- Time tbc

12th December- Nikita Sonavane- *State Violence and Carceral Practices*, (Room 207, 10 Professors Square)- Time tbc

13th December- Klaus Günther (University of Frankfurt) (Room 207, 10 Professors Square) 2-4pm

- **Glasgow-Edinburgh Disputationes October 2022**

The Disputationes brings together PhD students and teachers from Glasgow and Edinburgh once a year for a lively debate. The event starts with very short paper presentations by the students, drawing from their research, and is followed by animated discussion. This year's Disputatio was held in the University of Edinburgh's Old College and was co-sponsored by the Glasgow Legal Theory department and the Edinburgh Centre for Legal theory. The 2023 Disputationes will be hosted in Glasgow.

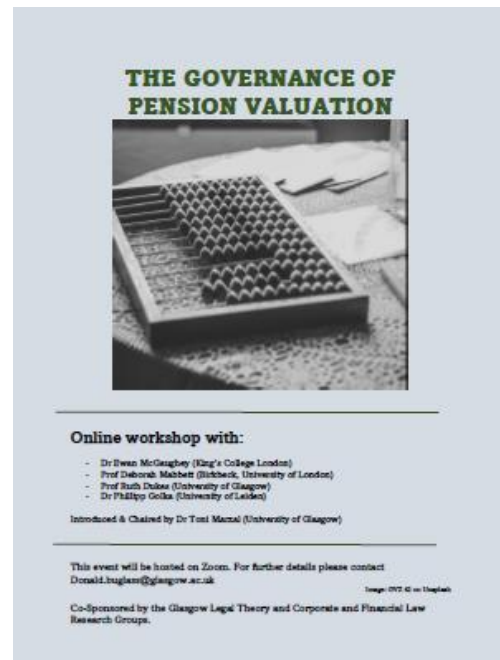
• The Governance of Pension Valuation, 10th November, Online

We will hear four scholars address the timely issue of pension valuation, discussing critically both the complex ways in which it is governed and actors involved, and also the problematic manner in which valuation itself governs the provision of retirement benefits: Prof. Deborah Mabbett (Birkbeck, University of London) on the political economy of pension valuation, Dr Ewan McGaughey (King's College London) on the possibilities of judicial review, Prof Ruth Dukes (University of Glasgow) on the involvement of unions/employees, and Dr Philipp Golka (University of Leiden) on the sociology of valuation.

The event is co-sponsored by the Glasgow Legal Theory Research Group and the Corporate and Financial Law Research Group.

Zoom link [here](#).

Meeting ID: 829 8329 5008 Passcode: 956262



THE GOVERNANCE OF PENSION VALUATION

Online workshop with:

- Dr Ewan McGaughey (King's College London)
- Prof Deborah Mabbett (Birkbeck, University of London)
- Prof Ruth Dukes (University of Glasgow)
- Dr Philipp Golka (University of Leiden)

Introduced & Chaired by Dr Toni Marzal (University of Glasgow)

This event will be hosted on Zoom. For further details please contact Donald.hughes@glasgow.ac.uk

Co-Sponsored by the Glasgow Legal Theory and Corporate and Financial Law Research Groups.

• Calculating sovereignty: The law and politics of the valuation of foreign investment

On the 18th of October, Toni Marzal hosted Liliana Doganova (Assistant Professor, Centre de Sociologie de l'Innovation, Mines Paris – Université PSL) and Kevin Donovan (Lecturer, Centre of African Studies, University of Edinburgh), who presented their work on valuation as a site of legal and political contestation, in the context of nationalisation.

Both presentations were followed by comments from University of Glasgow colleagues: Anna Chadwick (Law), Yingru Li (ASBS), Marco Goldoni (Law) and Franziska Paul (ASBS)



IN-PERSON WORKSHOP:
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Marco Goldoni (School of Law, Glasgow)
and Franziska Paul (ASBS, Glasgow)

Chair and introduction:
Antonio Marzal (GCLLS, Glasgow)

Tuesday 18 October 2022, 3.00–5.00pm
Room 207, No 10 The Square, Stair Building, Main Campus
Details and registration at <https://bit.ly/3y1r7Sa>

• Leverhulme Research Funding

Dr Toni Marzal has been awarded a £59,866 Leverhulme grant to fund a research project entitled: "The law and politics of valuation". The Fellowship will last for 14 months (November 2022 - December 2023).

- **2022 Adam Smith Lecture in Jurisprudence**

The 2022 Adam Smith lecture was given by Debra Satz (Stanford) on the topic 'When Cash is Not Enough: The Role of In-Kind Goods'

Abstract

Egalitarian economists and philosophers have argued that in kind provision of certain goods is inferior to cash provision on both efficiency based and anti-paternalist grounds. If we care about the poor we should transfer cash to them and allow them to use that cash for the purposes they must prefer. Drawing on an older tradition of economic and egalitarian theory, I present a new justification for certain forms of in-kind provision by the state. I argue that the distribution of certain in-kind goods help individuals to be able to regard one another as participants in a common project, and as having a basic set of shared interests and concerns which the state must equally attend to, despite differences in individual talents, value orientations, levels of income and wealth, social positions, and preferences.

[You can watch a recording of the lecture here.](#)

The 2023 Adam Smith Lecture in Jurisprudence will be delivered by Philippe Van Parijs on 1st June 2023 and will be followed by a workshop the following day. Further Details to follow.



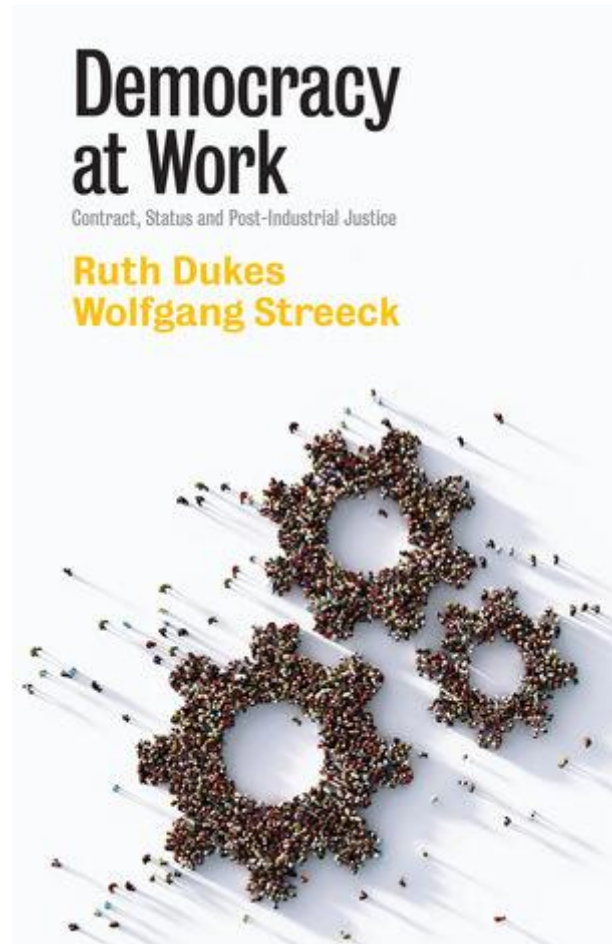
- **Democracy at Work: Contract, Status and Post-Industrial Justice**

Ruth Dukes and Wolfgang Streeck

Blurb: In the countries of the global north, workplace democracy may be thought of as a thing of the past. Today, working relations are regulated primarily by contract; workforces are increasingly fissured and fragmented. What are the consequences of this? How should we respond?

Ruth Dukes and Wolfgang Streeck argue that the time is ripe to restate the principles of industrial democracy and citizenship for the post-industrial era. Considering developments within political economy, employment relations and labour law since the postwar decades, they trace the rise of globalization and the “dualisation” of labour markets - the emergence of a core and periphery of workers - and the progressive insulation of working relations from democratic governance. What these developments amount to, they argue, is an urgent need for political intervention to tame the new world of “gigging” and other forms of highly precarious work. This, according to the authors, will require far-reaching institution-building, designed to fill legal concepts such as “employment” with political substance.

[Democracy at Work: Contract, Status and Post-Industrial Justice \(politybooks.com\)](https://politybooks.com)

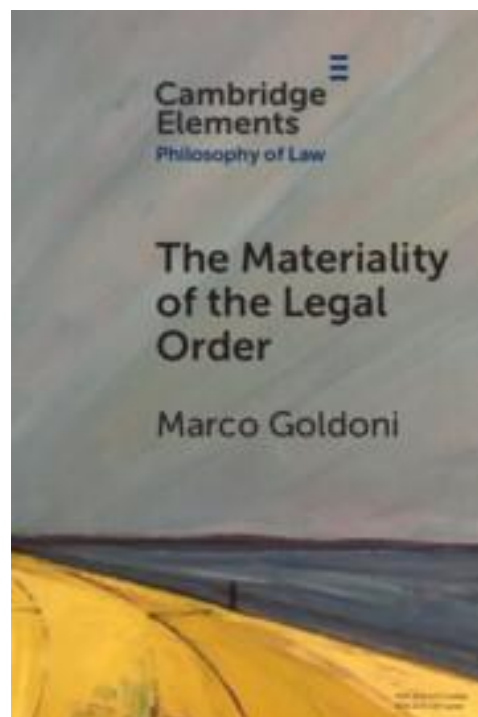


- **The Materiality of the Legal Order, Marco Goldoni**

Elements in Philosophy of Law, Cambridge University Press

Editor: George Pavlakos

This Element aims to explore how the relation between societal organisation and legal orders – the question of materiality – has been investigated in philosophy of law. The starting point of the Element is that such relation has often been left invisible or thematised in poor and reductive terms. After having explained the main reasons behind this neglect, the Element provides an overview of the three main approaches to legal philosophy whose contributions, though not always effective, can still provide some insights for a contemporary analysis of legal orders' materiality: materialism, legal institutionalism, and the new materialism. The last section of the Element suggests looking for a footing for the study of materiality in two fields: the metaphysics of relations and the political economy of legal orders.

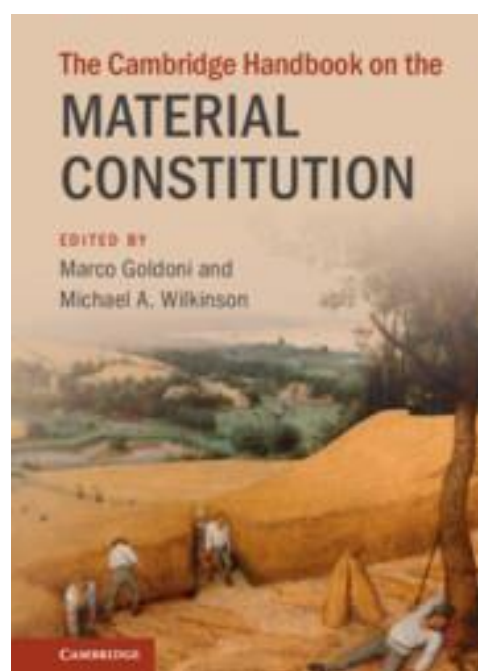


[The Materiality of the Legal Order \(cambridge.org\)](https://www.cambridge.org/9781107021111)

- **The Cambridge Handbook on The Material Constitution**

Editors: Marco Goldoni and Michael A. Wilkinson

Despite a long and venerable tradition, the material constitution almost disappeared from constitutional scholarship after the Second World War. Its marginalisation saw the rise of a normative and legalistic style in constitutional law that neglected the role of social reality and political economy. This collection not only retrieves the history and development of the concept of the material constitution, but it tests its theoretical and practical relevance in the contemporary world. With essays from a diverse range of contributors, the collection demonstrates that the material constitution speaks to several pressing issues, from the significance of economic development in constitutional orders to questions of constitutional identity. Offering original analyses supported by international case studies, this book develops a new model of constitutional reality, one that informs our understanding of the world in profound ways.



- **Law and politics: Continental Perspectives**

Editor: Marco Goldoni

The Literary Exception and the Rule of Law

Johan van der Walt (Luxembourg)



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