Volume 27 Issue 2

GERMAN LAW JOURNAL

Open Access to Comparative, European, and International Law

GLJ



https://doi.org/10.1017/glj.2025.10151 Published online by Cambridge University Press



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 scholarship 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/

https://doi.org/10.1017/glj.2025.10151 Published online by Cambridge University Press

Table of Contents

Vol. 27 No. 02 **Pages 155–323** **March 2026**

Articles

Günter Frankenberg

On the Perversion of the Public/Private Distinction 155–174

Iwona Wróblewska

Do We Need the Concept of *Drittwirkung* to Protect Fundamental Rights in Private Relations? A Lesson from Germany 175–196

Abderrahim El Maslouhi

Constitutional Heteronomy in Kant's Legal Theory: An Internal Critique 197–215

Yochai Rosner

Five Approaches to Constituent Power: Reflections on the Israeli Reasonableness Ruling 216–239

Wim Zimmermann

Self-Presentation in International Law: On Reputation and Interpretation 240–275

Daniele Musmeci

Deconstructing the Sino-Russian Janus-Faced Approach to Unilateral Sanctions 276–304

Tuomas Palosaari

Bulwarks of Democracy: Domestic Courts and Informal International Instruments 305–323

https://doi.org/10.1017/glj.2025.10151 Published online by Cambridge University Press