

Editors' Introduction to the Third Volume of the Cambridge Law Review

It is with great pleasure that I present the third Volume of the *Cambridge Law Review*. It has been a busy year for the journal. We welcomed our new Honorary Board—comprising many distinguished former judges at both the domestic and international levels, academics, and practising barristers—from whose advice and guidance the journal has benefited tremendously. This year also saw the launch of our supplementary journal, *De Lege Ferenda*, helmed by a separate team of student editors and specifically targeted at undergraduate students publishing their work for the first time. In addition, we have deepened our collaboration with the Cambridge University Law Society, working together to organise a guest lecture by Professor Andrew Murray of the London School of Economics on the use of algorithms and profiling in counter-terrorism.

This Volume seeks to offer insight into a range of contemporary legal issues, from the implications of new data technologies for human rights and the regulation of cyberspace, to the legal protection afforded to medical-humanitarian non-governmental organisations in situations of armed conflict, to police deception and the 2017 case of *United States v Spivey*. The international and comparative perspective adopted by many of the articles also serves as a reminder of how much legal discourse can gain from an understanding of the law and practice of other jurisdictions. Beyond this, however, this Volume also takes a step back to tackle some broader questions, such as the role of emotion in legal decision-making and the meaning and purpose of the separation of powers. I hope that the breadth and depth of the articles we have selected will be of interest to British and international, student and professional audiences alike, and we are proud to publish such thoughtful and incisive pieces of legal scholarship.

I owe heartfelt thanks to our team of undergraduate and postgraduate student editors, and above all to the Vice Editors-in-Chief—Jared Kang, Eirini Kikarea, and Ritwika Sharma—for their tireless work and dedication to ensuring the highest standards of quality for this Volume of the journal. I would also like to thank the Cambridge University Law Society for their continued support, and Craig Slade at Crucible Creative. I wish the incoming Editorial and Managing Boards every success with the fourth volume, and I look forward to the future growth of the *Cambridge Law Review* with confidence that they will take the journal to new heights.