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Editorial Introduction

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“Hello World!”: A warm welcome back

Long time readers may notice a shift, a proverbial change in the *SCRIPTed* atmosphere, while new readers may be enticed and curious about what is to come and what is to be expected. We are thrilled to welcome you all to our latest issue of the *SCRIPTed* journal, introducing a selection of articles, case comments and book reviews that tackle contemporary challenges of law, technology, and society. We are also pleased to share some of the latest developments in the operation of the journal.

New Home and New Faces

SCRIPTed has undergone changes this year, marked by the departure of its outstanding previous Editor-in-Chief, Mihail Dishev, whose baton has been passed to its new Editor-in-Chief, Rania Djojogugito. We would like to extend a heartfelt thank you for Mihail’s tireless work and dedication to *SCRIPTed*. We also express thanks to our Technical Editor, Yiwei Lu, who has recently successfully completed his PhD studies and is moving on to pastures new.

As mentioned in last year’s editorial introduction, *SCRIPTed* has also moved to a new online home. Our new website welcomes you with new centralised means to submit and review pieces thanks to the University of Edinburgh and Edinburgh Diamond. Particular thanks are due to Rebecca Wojturska of Edinburgh Diamond for her support in this transition. We encourage you to take a look at our new website and consider contributing your work here: <https://journals.ed.ac.uk/script-ed/index>. The Journal has also sustained its online presence via LinkedIn and BlueSky. At this time of transition, making connections to academics and scholars through social media has been an important opportunity and resource to ensure accessibility, opportunity, and

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What can you expect from this Issue?

SCRIPTed would not be what it is without the contributions of its authors and generous reviewers. Thank you to the contributors to this latest issue and to the reviewers who have given their time to support the journal. The June 2026 issue contains what we at SCRIPTed value most, a diverse collection of scholarship that tackles different facets of law, technology, and society in action. Specialising in a breadth of disciplines and themes, this issue contains works addressing aviation and data protection and privacy, artificial intelligence, commercial sale of goods, copyright law, and more.

We begin with Arletta Gorecka's article "The Data Landscape of Aviation: Competition, Privacy, and Market Power under EU law". Addressing the digitalisation and competition issue of the European aviation sector, Gorecka highlights an emerging pattern of exploitation where passenger data becomes entangled in unfair market practices such as loyalty schemes, personalised pricing, and mandatory data sharing. Analysing the application of the Treaty on the Functioning of the European Union Article 102, Gorecka concludes that contemporary EU jurisprudence has privacy and competition tied together, wherein securing a passenger's right of privacy is a fundamental legal obligation and competitive factor.

Following a similarly close analysis on the European Union's jurisprudence, the EU Artificial Intelligence Act is put to the test with Fabian Teichmann's article "General-Purpose AI under the EU AI Act: A Conceptual

Allocation of Duties across the Value Chain". By closely dissecting the key actors and components of the Act, Teichmann draws the argument for the Act's enforcement architecture to work in coordination with its supervision of data protection, bringing a focused contrast between the UKs approach against the US. Conclusively, Teichmann shows optimism on the Act's multipurpose and inspiration for further global AI governance as well as recommendations going forward.

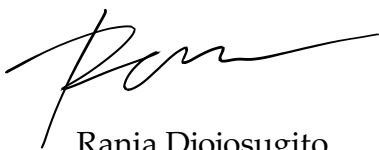
Providing the final macro analytical lens of our collection of articles is Dinushi Palawatta's work on "The Limits of Buyer Protection under the CISG: An SME Perspective". Providing a critical evaluation of the United Nations Convention on Contracts for the International Sale of Goods ("CISG"), Palawatta offers a "reality check" on the status and assumptions made in the CISG that disproportionately effect micro and small enterprises. Not only do SMEs have a limited capacity on technical legal expertise, but also on their physical size of employees and turnover. Following a close examination of the CISG, Palawatta contends that SME buyers ought to be treated as distinct actors in international sales law.

Along with this intellectually stimulating collection of original articles, this volume also includes two case comments and a selection of book reviews. In her case comment, Barasha Borthakur provides a welcome update on the treatment of the DABUS patent application in India and Indian Patent Office response on AI inventorship issues. Élodie Migliore also provides a case commentary on the Court of Justice of the European Union judgment in C-590/23, *Pelham II* where she turns to the interpretation of "pastiche" and its consequences for generative AI. Among our book reviews, Qi Jun Kwong starts us off with their review of "Deciphering IP Law and Its Conflict and Complementarity with Competition Law: Global Norms Against Asian Context" by Kung-Chung Liu. Extending conversations of "global" developments to other contexts, Te-Ying

Chen reviews “Chilling Effects: Repression, Conformity, and Power in the Digital Age” by Jonathan W. Penney. Continuing to think about the intersection between law and technology, Guan Yue Wu reviews “Law and Technology: A Methodical Approach” by Ryan Calo. Lastly, rounding out the discussion between law and technology, Jorge Balmaceda Hoyos reviews “Arcana Technicae: El derecho y la inteligencia artificial” (*Arcana Technicae: Law and Artificial Intelligence*) by Carlos Amunátegui Perelló.

A final thank you to our Editorial Team

The existence of this latest volume would not have been made possible without the dedication and tireless work of its editorial team. We would like to extend our gratitude to this year’s Assistant Editors: Aaditya Bajpai, Anuj Nakade, Audrey Lepez, Francis Kaiser, Helena Broj, Isabelle Webb, and Tanya Proshak. Furthermore, we would like to thank Amandine Léonard and Jane Cornwell for supporting us during SCRIPTed’s transition.



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