
On the Review

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From the Editors

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For readers the *Review* provides meticulous research and articles. The articles are carefully chosen among candidate texts. The articles are evaluated by referees, i.e. professors and other recognized experts. The expert opinion gives the author possibilities to sharpen the article during the editorial process. The Academic Council of professors of the Helsinki University gives guidance and advice to the editors where needed.

The articles of the *Review* give piercing remarks on current law issues and potential solutions to upcoming problems. For students it is sometimes easier to take sides and criticize dominant thoughts. An open-minded approach could be a way to find new paths to legal thinking. Fresh aspects and topics are always welcome to the pages of the *Review*. The editors of the *Review* are enthusiastically trying to find interesting and valuable subjects and texts to be published. I hope that you will enjoy the articles of this issue!

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Editor-in-Chief
