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A previous, brief presentation (300 words) of the essay must be sent until 20.03.2020 and approved by the Editorial Committee.

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The State of the Union post-Brexit: divorce and the new relationship

“Und deshalb ist der Tag morgen kein Ende, sondern er ist ein Anfang”, Ursula von der Leyen, 31.01.2020

The common project of an ever closer Union underwent a serious blow following the sovereign decision of a Member State to withdraw from the Union. While the Member States and the EU Institutions showed a remarkable degree of unity during the withdrawal negotiations and the seemingly interminable tractations of the UK Government as well as the endless debates within the House of Commons, the fact remains that EU membership as the most tangible expression of working towards a common future proved not to be irreversible.

As in any divorce, there is inextricably a sense of loss coupled with a feeling of regained freedom, of failed and new expectations (and concerns) at the same time. What is the meaning of newly acclaimed sovereignty in a globalised and interdependent world? The main challenges that Europa faces are liable to be changed in the post-Brexit era or they are still informed by persisting common themes: immigration flows, climate change, challenges to the welfare state, the rise of unilateralism, and the failure of the EU to respond effectively to conflicts in our neighbourhood, notably in Syria, Libya, Iran?

Turning to the new phase of EU-UK relations, how exactly and under which terms the UK will become a “third party”? The divorce will be unmistakably followed by a “new relationship” shaped by shared interests and by new or renewed priorities and will be marked by new asymmetries, gaps and ad hoc regimes.

From an internal viewpoint, the divorce may also impact on the state of the union of both sides. What are the prospects for the United Kingdom faced with the sensitivities and the complexity of the Irish question and/or the aspirations of Scottish independence? On the other side of the Channel, the European Union is also faced with new questions and divisions as to its common values, the meaning of a “European way of life” to be preserved and the search of new institutional balances and policy priorities to be discussed in the forthcoming Conference on the future of Europe.

SUGGESTED THEMATICS

- New institutional balances in the post-Brexit Union: Is there still room for institutional reform? Spitzenkandidaten, transnational lists and the agenda of the Conference on the future of Europe
- The meaning and the challenges of a “European way of life”: immigration, the European Green Deal as a new social compact, the voice of the citizens and globalization
- The contours of the “new EU-UK relationship”: free trade and level playing field, security and special partnership.
- The negotiations and the impact of the “new relationship”: the sense of loss and unity across both sides of the Channel.
- The impact of the “new relationship”: a still United Kingdom?



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<http://www.eplopublications.eu/europeanpoliteia.html>.

Submission guidelines for authors are enclosed.

With kind regards,

Manolis Perakis

Editor-in-Chief

INSTRUCTIONS TO AUTHORS

1. Submission of texts

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Articles should preferably be no longer than 4.000-5.000 words, including footnotes, and should be submitted together with an abstract of 100-150 words in length. If the article is written in a language other than English, then an abstract and title in English should be submitted as well. Notes should be numbered sequentially in superscript in the text outside punctuation marks and placed as footnotes included in the main text (after an initial unnumbered note attached to the author's name by an asterisk, stating his/her professional capacity).

Case notes or *legislation notes* should not exceed 2.500 words.

Book Reviews should not exceed 1.500 words and have no footnotes.

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Article title

I. Section

A. Subsection

1. Paragraph

Phrases in capitals or underlined text should be avoided.

3. General rules of citation

Books

Tridimas, *The General Principles of EU Law*, 2nd ed. (OUP, 2006), pp. 16-24.

Articles

Hatzopoulos, Le principe de reconnaissance mutuelle dans la libre prestation de services, (2010) *CDE*, 47-93.

EU documents

O.J. 1983, L 24/30.

COM(2010)2020, “Europe 2020: A strategy for smart, sustainable and inclusive growth”, para. 460.

Legislation

Article 114 TFEU

Council Regulation 1/2003/EC (O.J. 2003, L1/1)

Jurisprudence

Case C-70/88, *Parliament v. Council*, EU:C:1990:217, par. 22.

Case C-95/12, *European Commission v. Federal Republic of Germany*, not yet reported.

Internet sources



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<http://ec.europa.eu/sport/library/documents/b24/xg-gg-201307-dlvrb12-sept2013.pdf> (last visited 22 Oct. 2013).

It is recommended to use abbreviations in footnotes and in parentheses, e.g. Art. 8; 3 Dec. 1990; para 45. Where cases are referenced in several footnotes, please use the case name and "cited supra note X". For published works referred to more than once, use "author, op. cit. supra note x".

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