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Call for Papers for the European Politeia issues 1-2/2017

CALL FOR PAPERS

EUROPEAN POLITEIA is inviting papers for issue 1-2/2017 (5) which is scheduled to be published in June 2018.

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The Journal

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The aim of this publication is to provide an additional forum for the ongoing debates on a broad range of issues and particularly those that transcend individual countries. It will hopefully make relevant voices from the South of Europe more accessible to a broader audience. It will be a rewarding exercise to draw from the expertise of many scholars from Greece and other countries. The publication will be open to various theoretical and political perspectives that spring from different experiences and methodological traditions. We do not intend to narrow the frame of the debates.

The Publisher

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Unity and Disunity in the EU

Central issue: *The relationship between the EU and its Member States has always been a complex and sensitive one, with ongoing fights for supremacy but also for the common pursuit of both parties' goals. The devastating financial crisis, the addition of Article 50 TEU to the Treaties, the UK's June 2016 referendum, the referendum in Catalonia and other recent developments brought back to the surface fundamental legal, political and economic dilemmas concerning the bonds of the Member States with the EU and among themselves, as well as the importance of their different views, history and interests for the integration project. Unity in advanced areas like common defense and economic policy is set against the disunity demonstrated in matters such as the refugee crisis. Thus critical questions arise. What is the impact on the course of European unification of the withdrawal of a Member State from the EU or of the possibility of "differentiated integration" for those remaining? How has the relationship between the EU and its Member States evolved after the events of the last decade? Is differentiation an answer or an invitation to disunity?*

THEMATICS

- What are the legal and political implications of a Member State's withdrawal from the EU?
- Which issues concerning the Member States' and the EU's integrity arise from a secession from a Member State?
- Is the "differentiated integration" in the EU a tool for further integration or a sign of disintegration? Which governance paradigm would be adequate in case it prevails?
- Which threshold of critical unity by critical units of the Union (States, regions, communities), mainly in terms of governance?
- Does the "Permanent Structured Cooperation on Defense" advances or fragments the European defense?
- What form and content could the EU's possible answer to Europe's rising far-right have?
- Will the incoming changes in the EMU structure strengthen or weaken the idea of a single European economy?
- How to measure cohesion for a Union to be seen as united before the rest of the world?
- Unity and disunity in the migration/refugee crisis: a common (asylum) policy worthy of its name or voluntary burden-sharing?

EUROPEAN POLITEIA is inviting papers on the general theme "**Unity and Disunity in the EU**" with specific reference to the aforementioned topics for Issue No 1-2/2017 (5) which is scheduled to be published in June 2018.

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Send your manuscript to the editors (nikos@scandamis.org or mperakis@law.uoa.gr).

For more information, visit the official website of the journal <http://www.eplopublications.eu/europeanpoliteia.html>

Submission guidelines for authors are enclosed.

INSTRUCTIONS TO AUTHORS

1. Submission of texts

All manuscripts must be submitted in Word format as an email attachment. Communications concerning the submission of manuscripts should be sent to Mr Kostas Panselinos (kpanselinos@eplo.eu). Manuscripts to be submitted for consideration should be in one of the three most widely spoken European languages: English, French or German.

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.

2. Headings – Style

In articles, case notes or legislation notes, individual paragraphs should not be numbered. Subdivisions with headings are preferred and a maximum of four levels of heading is suggested, as set forth below:

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

<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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