Minerva Center for Human Rights
Tel Aviv University

Activity Report: 2021 - 2022

The Minerva Center for Human Rights at Tel Aviv University is part of the Buchmann Faculty of Law. The majority of its activities bring together foreign and Israeli scholars from a variety of academic disciplines, allowing the Center to foster multidisciplinary research focused on human rights and to build a diverse community of human rights activists on campus. The Center works in collaboration with the Faculty of Law and its research centers: the Cegla Center for Interdisciplinary Research of the Law, the David Berg Institute for Law and History, the Paula Goldberg Fund for International Law and the Edmond Safra Center for Ethics. The Center also collaborates on certain projects with its counterpart in Hebrew University in Jerusalem.

Prof. Leora Bilsky is the Center's current Academic Director and leads it with the assistance of an internal scientific committee: Prof. Aeyal Gross, Dr. Doreen Lustig, Prof. Eliav Lieblich, Dr. Natalie Davidson and Prof. Tamar Kricheli-Katz. Ms. Yulie Litov is the Center's Executive Director and Ms. Ayelet Egozi-Krispin is the Secretary.

1. Conferences and Workshops

Octogenarian celebration for Justice (retired) Saviona Rotlevy [in Hebrew]

In October 2021, Judge (retired) Saviona Rotlevy turned 80. On this occasion, the Minerva Center, together with other centers, teamed up to hold a special evening to commemorate her impressive and groundbreaking work. Throughout her many years of activity, Justice Rotlevy has developed and led many important issues, including children's rights (among others, she served as the chairperson of the Israeli Committee for the Legislative Implementation of the Convention on the Rights of the Child), rights of crime victims, women's rights in divorce proceedings, representation of persons with mental health problems, threatening-harassment and women in adjudication. Key figures from academia and the world of law gave speeches at the event to mark Justice Rotlevy's important contribution and the lasting influence of her work, in two sessions: 'From the absence of a voice to the right to representation' and 'Multidimensional
Adjudication'. The conference attracted a large crowd to the hall and was even viewed by dozens more via Zoom and on the Center's Facebook page.

**Date:** October 31, 2021

**Participants:** Adv. Lydia Rabinowitz, Adv. Dan Yakir, Adv. Nasreen A'limi Kabha, Prof. Dana Pugach, Dr. Tamar Morag, Prof. Zvi Trigger, Dr. Uri Rotlevy. Felicitations were given by President of the State, Mr. Yitzhak Herzog, the University President, Prof. Ariel Porat and former Chief Justice of the Israeli Supreme Court, Dorit Beinisch and Head of Minerva Center for Human Rights at Tel Aviv University, Prof. Leora Bilsky.

### The Return of Beauty: Restitution of Nazi-looted Art in Comparative Perspective

**February 2, 2022**

This conference was the culmination of a semester-long, unique course titled ‘Nazi-Looted Art: Law and Provenance Research’, a special collaboration between the Rheinische Friedrich-Wilhelms-Universität Bonn, funded by its program of Excellency (Transdisciplinary Research Area ["TRA"] 4), and Minerva Center for Human Rights at Tel-Aviv University Law School. This conference aimed to widen the scope of looted art and go beyond questions of property restitution into politics (Gaudenzi) and philosophy (Kenaan) of restitution as well as beyond the Nazi era into questions arising out of colonial-era looted art and artefacts (Herman).

**Participants:** Dr. Bianca Gaudenzi, University Konstanz; Dr. Alexander Herman, Institute of Art and Law in London; Prof. Hagi Kenaan, Tel-Aviv University.

**Convenors:** Prof. Leora Bilsky, Tel-Aviv University; Prof. Matias Weller, Bonn University.

The recording of the event can be found [here](#).

### Law and the Material Turn, Research Workshop

**February 17-18, 2022 (Zuba)**

In recent years, with the climate crisis, the pandemic, technological change and the coping with mass crimes – the need arose to rethink the 'subject of human rights'. In this context, demands have arisen to recognize the environment as having rights, in future generations, rights in personal information in Big Data and more. Alongside this, post-colonial struggles arose that pointed to the connection between cultural appropriation and cultural genocide, and the Western way of thinking about the man-nature-object relationship – as promoting an attitude of exploitation of both resources and indigenous peoples. This workshop invited a number of global experts from different disciplines (anthropology, sociology, literature, technology and law, archeology and environment) to discuss the causes of the 'material turning point' in
various fields of research, and how this turning point can also advance legal thought/human rights facing similar issues.

Presented:

**Tamar El Or** – Professor of Anthropology at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem.

**Luigi Pellizzoni** – Professor of Sociology of the Environment and Political Ecology at the Department of Political Sciences, University of Pisa, and coordinator of the research group and discussion community “Politics-Ontologies-Ecologies”.

**Alain Pottage** – Professor of Law at Sciences Po in Paris. Formerly, Professor of Law at the London School of Economics. His current projects include: a media history of literary property in the eighteenth century, a visual history of the logotype, and a project on law and climate change in the Anthropocene.

**Sheila Jasanoff** – Pforzheimer Professor of Science and Technology Studies at the Harvard Kennedy School. A pioneer in the social sciences, she explores the role of science and technology in the law, politics, and policy of modern democracies.

**Greta Olson** – Professor of English and American Literary and Cultural Studies at the University of Giessen, Germany.

The recording of the event can be found [here](#) (17.02 morning); [here](#) (17.02 noon) and [here](#) (18.02)

15 Years to the Prohibition of Human Trafficking Act

**March 6 - 7, 2022**


The recording of the event can be found [here](#)

The Apartheid Debate in Israel/Palestine and International Law

**March 31, 2022**

International Law Workshop & Minerva Center for Human Rights

Special Virtual Roundtable

**Conveners**: Natalie Davidson, Aeyal Gross & Eliav Lieblich
Chair and Discussant: Natalie Davidson, Tel-Aviv University

Speakers:

Michael Sfard, Legal Advisor, Yesh Din
Solomon Sacco, Amnesty International
Yael Vias Gvirsman, Reichman University
Yuval Shany, Hebrew University, Israel Democracy Institute
Raef Zreik, Tel Aviv University, Ono Academic College, Van Leer Institute

The recording of the event can be found here

Conference to mark the 50th anniversary of the Civil Rights Association – Thoughts, Insights and Dilemmas in Promoting Human Rights in Israel [in Hebrew]

May 9-10, 2022

A joint celebratory conference of the Minerva Center for Human Rights at Tel Aviv University and the Civil Rights Association, exploring key junctures and dilemmas in the Association’s struggle for human rights in Israel from historical and legal perspectives.

For the first time, the Minerva Center for Human Rights provided support and sponsorship for outstanding works by law student in the field of human rights, under the initiative and guidance of Dr. Natalie Davidson and Prof. Tami Kricheli Katz.

The first day of the event (May 9) can be viewed here

The second day of the event (May 10) can be viewed here

The Participants:

The Third Annual Conference: Transitional Justice – Time for a Material Turn?  

June 13-14, 2022

The third annual conference was dedicated to material aspects and practices of Transitional Justice. There has been a renewed interest and increasing discussion in recent years regarding the material aspects of justice. Diverse grassroots movements, organizations and individuals are advocating Transitional Justice to ensure material justice in addressing the subsistence needs of victims of armed conflicts; recognizing the continuing impacts of slavery and colonization; or in dealing with the destruction of the ecological environment and the climate crisis within the definition of crimes against humanity. The conference sought to address these material aspects, in order to reexamine and challenge our underlying assumptions of justice, transition, and reparations. Professor Yukiko Koga gave the Keynote lecture, and Prof. Leora Bilsky, responded.

Presented:

Professor Ní Aoláin - concurrently Regents Professor at the University of Minnesota Law School and Professor of Law at the Queens University, Belfast.

Dr. Lina Malagón - a Research Associate at the University of Ulster’s Transitional Justice Institute.

Professor Rory O’Connell - Professor of Human Rights and Constitutional Law and Research Director (Law) at Ulster University, Northern Ireland.

Adv. Tamar Luster - a Ph.D. candidate at the Zvi Meitar Center for Advanced Legal Studies, Tel Aviv University.

Line Jespersgaard Jakobsen - Department of Social Sciences and Business, Roskilde University.

Yoav Kapshuk - Lecturer at Kinneret College on the Sea of Galilee, Israel; Head of Israel Studies Unit at the department of Multidisciplinary Studies.

Dr. Michal Huss - a Postdoctoral Fellow at Department of Architecture, Tel Aviv University.

Daniel Ricardo Quiroga-Villamarin - pursuing his doctoral degree in international law (with a minor in international history) at the Institut de Hautes Études Internationales et du Développement IHEID (Geneva, Switzerland).

Dr. Kineret Sadeh - a Post-Doctoral Fellow in Transitional Justice at the Minerva Center for Human Rights, Tel Aviv University.

Valeria Vegh Weis - LL.M, PhD., is Argentinean/German and teaches Criminology and Transitional Justice at Buenos Aires University (UBA) and National Quilmes University (Argentina).
Lorena Vilchez Marcos - pursuing her LL.M in International Human Rights Law at the University of Essex.

Shivani Puri - a postgraduate student pursuing LLM in International Human Rights Law at the University of Essex.

Dimitra Serafeimidi - an LLM candidate in International Human Rights Law at the University of Essex.

Moshe Hirsch - the Von Hofmannsthal Professor of Law at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem and Co-director of the International Law Forum at the Hebrew University Law Faculty.

Milad Said Barguil - the John H. Jackson Moot Court Scholar at Georgetown University Law Center.

Selen Kazan - a Ph.D. candidate and research associate of the Graduate School on Political Cohesion at the Technical University of Dortmund, Germany.

The recording of the event can be found here (13.06) and here (14.06)

Workshop on Transitional Justice in the Local Space [in Hebrew]

Shortly after the international conference, we held a local workshop in the city of Lod, which enabled a discourse and focused discussion of transitional justice in the local space for researchers working in Israel. The workshop included panels and the presentation of research on the subject, a study tour and an open discussion about promoting and institutionalizing the field of “transitional justice” in Israel.

Date: June 19, 2022

Participants:


2. Book Events

Hedi Viterbo: Problematizing Law, Rights, and Childhood in Israel/Palestine (Cambridge University Press, 2021)

October 12, 2021
In this book, Dr. Hedi Viterbo (Queen Mary University of London) critically examines the relationship between law, human rights and childhood–generally and in the Israeli/Palestinian context specifically. Viterbo tests the concepts we share regarding childhood and criticizes Israel’s use of children’s rights in order to legitimize the violence it exercises over the Palestinians. Former Justice Saviona Rotlevy, who was the chairperson of the Israeli Committee for the Legislative Implementation of the Convention on the Rights of the Child, shed light on aspects of related legislation and adjudication. Dr. Natalie Davidson, whose research focuses on the relationship between law and violence, commented on the contradicting trends in international law and the human rights discourse that enable use of force by states. Adv. Rabea Eghbariah addressed the different norms that are being applied by Israeli law on Palestinians on the one hand and Jews on the other.

Participants: Former Justice Dr. (H.C) Saviona Rotlevy, Dr. Natalie Davidson, TAU, Adv. Rabea Eghbariah, Adalah; S.J.D. Candidate, Harvard Law School, Dr. Hedi Viterbo and Prof. Aeyal Gross, TAU.


November 9, 2021

This book revisits Filártiga and Marcos, two seminal human rights cases litigated in the United States under the Alien Tort Statute, and ostensibly concerning torture in Paraguay and the Philippines, respectively. Analyzing the historical narratives produced by the participants in the litigation, it suggests viewing these lawsuits as transitional justice trials. This book thus describes “American transitional justice” in two senses: first, a legal mechanism performing the transition of the United States and its allies out of the Cold War order; And second, an approach to transitional justice drawing on the U.S. tradition of privatizing public interest litigation.

Participants: Prof. César Rodríguez-Garavito, New York University School of Law, Dr. Ely Aaronson, University of Haifa Faculty of Law, Adv. Michael Sfard, Michael Sfard Law Office, Dr. Natalie Davidson, Prof. Leora Bilsky.

Michal Shaked: HaRishona: Dorit Beinisch (Yediot Books, 2021) [in Hebrew]

December 7, 2021

Tel Aviv University (Together with the TAU Law Review)
Biography of Former Chief Justice of the Israeli Supreme Court, Dorit Beinisch, who was the first woman to serve in this position, and prior to that was also the first woman to serve as the State Attorney. The evening hosted speakers from academia, the judiciary and state institutions, who discussed the book and CJ Beinisch’s activist adjudication in matters of security and constitutional law.


December 23, 2021 – Tel Aviv University (Hybrid)

In this book, Prof. Menachem Mautner (Faculty of Law, TAU (Emeritus)) critically examines the two prevalent approaches in the liberal scholarship of the last decades: ‘Liberalism of Autonomy’ and ‘Liberalism of Flourishing’. While the former expects the state to provide a set of ‘negative’ rights, the latter denotes an expectation of a set of ‘positive’ rights from the state: social, healthcare education, accommodation and other rights; i.e. – what is expected of stated according to the social-democratic scholarship.

Commentators: Prof. Dani Gutwein, Prof. Hanoch Dagan, Prof. Dany Filc, Prof. Yofi Tirosh.

Book Panel Discussion – The Return of Cultural Artefacts by Alexander Herman

February 8, 2022 – Zoom Webinar.

Co-hosted by the Bill Graham Centre for Contemporary International History, Trinity College, Toronto and the Minerva Center for Human Rights, Tel Aviv University

Alexander Herman, Director of the Institute of Art and Law in London, has published a new volume on the complex and fascinating topic of the restitution of cultural artifacts.

He presented and discussed his book, which was followed by presentations by Leora Bilsky of the Minerva Center for Human Rights, Juanita Johnston of the U’mista Cultural Centre at Alert Bay, Jennifer Orange of the Lincoln Alexander School of Law, and Matthias Weller of the Bonn Institute for German and International Civil Procedure. Mayo Moran, Provost of Trinity College, moderated the webinar.

The recording of the event can be found here.
3. **Lectures and series**

**Podcast of the MCHR class: Language, Law and Theater [in Hebrew]**

This unique course grew out of the ‘Language, Law and Justice’ lecture series. The attendance and interest that the series drew, gave the impetus for the development of a course that offered students the opportunity to delve deeper into issues of language, law, history and their relation to present-day Israel. The original idea was to have students do archival research into court cases that harbor tensions that surface through questions of language – specifically Hebrew and Arabic. In collaboration with Dr. Chen Alon from TAU’s Theater Department, who specializes in community work through theater and ‘artivism’, the course that combined both legal research and theatrical work was offered (during 2021) and podcasted (during 2022).

It is available [here (in Hebrew)](https://example.com).

**A series of meetings on institutional racism in Israeli society [in Hebrew]**

**The Political and the Ethiopian: racism, police-society relations and thoughts about alternative politics.**

**March 13, 2022**

In this meeting, the political orientation that has been forming among Ethiopian Israelis over the past decade, was critically discussed in terms of its implications and the struggle for a just society in Israel. The questions concerning the characteristics of this orientation, particularly the attitude to “black” as a political identity, the handling of police violence and the place of the legal strategies in the struggle for change, were raised. The perspectives of Ethiopian Israelis on the political struggles of other groups, whether local, such as Arab-Palestinians – Israeli citizens, or African Americans on the global perspective, were also presented.

Speakers: Adane Zawdu and Pkadeh Abebeh

**The second meeting:**

**Between racism and institutional violence: poverty, race and thoughts about alternative politics.**

**Date: May 3, 2022**

"Institutional racism" is a label that is difficult to fill with an agreed upon content. In the meeting we attempted to deal with this difficulty. We talked about the factors that enable racism and racialization at the hands of policing and enforcement bodies, that make it difficult to discuss these phenomena and that link them closely to poverty and exclusion. From this we sought to open a space to imagine a different reality and discuss ways for change – from local reforms to radical change (Abolitionism) or abolition of existing institutions.
Speakers: Gil Rothschild Elyassi, Inbar Peled, Saphir Sluzker Amran and Ala Hajyahia

The third meeting:

The political and the Palestinian: racism, police/society relations, and thoughts about alternative politics.

Date: June 9, 2022

The meeting dealt with the political-critical orientation that is taking shape among the Palestinian society in Israel in the last decade and the variety of topics related to the characteristics of this orientation. In particular, the attitude of Palestinian society to the extent of police involvement within the society, and the extent of their responsibility for the events taking place therein on issues of domestic violence, assault, harm and crimes. All this, in light of the question of the status and involvement of the legal arena in the fight for changing the status quo. By referring to real cases, an in-depth discussion took place on imagining and describing alternative vision

Speakers: Abir Bekher, Muhamad Hlehel and Alaa Hajyahia

s to the existing reality and its ability to bring about change.

Visiting Lecture by Prof. William Forbath, Associate Dean of Research, School of Law & Professor of History, UT Austin

May 25, 2022

Class Struggle, Group Rights and Socialist Pluralism on the Lower East Side

Visiting Lecture by Prof. James Loeffler, University of Virginia

June 1, 2022

Prof. Loffler gave a lecture to the workshop on Law and History (organized by Leora Bilsky, Doreen Lustig and Roy Kreitner.), titled: The First Genocide: Antisemitism and Universalism in Rafael Lemkin’s thought.
4. **International Research Group**

**The Forgotten East European Roots of International Law**

Convener: PhD Candidate Olga Kartashova

In recent years there has been a growing attention among legal scholars and historians to the effects on the international law of the trials held by the Polish Supreme National Tribunal – which was established after WWII to try German war criminals and Polish collaborators. This research group meets once a month via Zoom to present works in progress and examine the legacies of this and other East-European trials and their impact on international law in the postwar period and today.

**Among the usual Participants:** Annette Weinke, Michael Bazyler, Gabriel Finder, James Loeffler, Patrycja Grzebyk, Nadège Ragaru, Lawrence Douglas, Leora Bilsky, Rivka Brot, Olga Kartashova

**Presented:**

April 2021

Leora Bilsky and James Loeffler about a rare find - a Hebrew-language poem by Raphael Lemkin from 1957 titled "Genocide".

May 2021

Alana Holland presented one chapter of her book-in-progress "The Art of Retribution: Holocaust Memory and Justice in People’s Poland and Soviet Lithuania, 1944-69".

June 2021

Alexandra Garbarini (Williams College) analyzed the status of victim testimony in the trial of Sholem Schwarzbard in Paris in 1927.

July 2021


August 2021

Rivka Brot from Tel Aviv University gave her presentation titled "Community Law vs. State Law in Time of Transition: Adjudicating Jewish Kapos in the Jewish Displaced Person Camps and the State of Israel".

October 2021

Marta Havryshko Rape on Trial: Sexual Violence during the Holocaust and Criminal Justice in Post-War Soviet Ukraine.
November 2021
Agata Fijalkowski on ‘Tadeusz Cyprian: prosecutor and photographer’.

December 2021

Dina Moyal (Tel Aviv University) on the Soviet criminal law, and particularly on the activity of Aaron Trainin (who took an active part in establishing the Nuremberg Tribunal).

January 2022

February 2022

March 2022
Patrycja Grzebyk on The role of pre-war legal giants (Ehrlich and Rappaport) in the post-war Polish architecture of justice for World War II crimes.

May 2022
Sabina Ferhadbegović from the University of Jena presented Prosecuting War Crimes in Yugoslavia, 1941-1948: Between Law, Documents and Tribunals.

June 2022
Leora Bilsky and Gabriel Finder presented “The Earth Does Not Want to Keep Secrets”: Vasily Grossman and Rachel Auerbach in the Fields of Treblinka.

The Luxemburg Agreement and its Global Impact – A research group (on-line)

Conveners: Regula Ludi and Iris Freyer-Nachum

On September 10, 1952, the Federal Republic of Germany, the State of Israel and the Conference on Jewish Material Claims against Germany signed a far-reaching compensation agreement in Luxembourg. Under the so-called Luxembourg Agreement and its two protocols, West Germany paid for the integration of half a million Holocaust survivors into the Jewish state and for the indemnification of individual Nazi
victims. Back then, the agreement was groundbreaking. Ever since 1952, and more so since the end of the Cold War, the negotiations that preceded the agreement, the agreement itself, and not the least the German-Jewish-Israeli relations that grew out of it, serve many other former perpetrators and victims of grave human rights violation – and their representatives respectively – as model for dealing with past wrongs. Moreover, in the last decades, reparations for past human rights violations developed into a conceptually and methodologically robust research topic that attracts the interest of scholars from various disciplines. Commemorating the 70th anniversary of the Luxembourg Agreement, the aim of our Research Group is to study, discuss and reflect together on the agreement and its impact on other cases of historical injustices. Guiding questions of the Research Group were thus: In what ways did the agreement affect subsequent campaigns for compensation and restitution of property related to the Holocaust? In what ways are the agreement, the negotiations leading up to it and the agreement’s aftermath similar and different to other case studies? How do survivors respond to such negotiations and their outcome and how do reparations change the role of victims in the process of dealing with past wrongs? To what extent did other historical cases rely on the Luxembourg Agreement? How did the historical interpretation of the Agreement change over time? Does the agreement provide a model for dealing with problems of the future?

By answering these questions, we intended both to foster comparative, critical and transnational aspects of reparations studies and to promote interdisciplinary cooperation between historians, political scientists, legal scholars, philosophers, and scholars from other disciplines.

The active participant of the Research Group - Dr. Arndt Engelhardt - won the related scholarship, to support his publication.

The Conferences in which the participants will present their works are to be held during November 2022 (please, see below).

Participants:

Gustavo Guzman, Sharon Livne, Yael Mishly, Ana Pavlovic, Arndt Engelhardt, Leora Bilsky, Daniel Siemens, Gideon Reuveni, Irene Aue Ben David, De Vita, L. (Lorena), Danya Lev-tov Piro, Max Goetz, Rachel Blumenthal, Regula Ludi, Sheer Ganor, Roni Stauber, Iris Freyer-Nachum

5. **Post-Doctoral Fellowship**

The Minerva Center for Human Rights hosted Dr. Kineret Sadeh during the Academic Year 2021-2022 as part of the Transitional Justice Project.

During her fellowship Dr Sadeh worked on a new article titled “Towards Particularistic Peacemaking? ‘Shrinking the Conflict’ and the Politics of Moral Decency” (tentative), which is written together with Prof. Nissim Mizrachi and Dr. Erica Weiss from the Department of Sociology and Anthropology at Tel Aviv University. The article, which was presented in June under the framework of the Minerva Center’s annual TJ
international conference, deals with the rise of a new discourse and initiative in Israeli politics and civil society known as “Shrinking the Conflict”. The article analyzes its particularistic moral logic as a non-liberal form of peacemaking. The paper is now in the advanced stages of writing and should be ready for peer review in an international sociological journal this September. In addition, another article - titled “The Border Within: Examining the Role of Group Boundaries in Mixed-Observance Families in Israel” – was submitted for peer review to a prominent American journal. It is written on the basis of a chapter from her doctoral dissertation and deals with the actual experience of ultra-Orthodox Mizrahi educators living in families of mixed observance (i.e., those that include secular, traditionalist, religious, and ultra-Orthodox Jews).

Dr. Sadeh also led a research group Post-Liberal Democracy? A Conceptual Discussion on the 'Common Good’ Discourse in Israel. The group is a collaboration between the Minerva Center for Human Rights at Tel Aviv University and The Challenge of Living Together cluster, which operates at The Van Leer Jerusalem Institute and Shaharit Institute.

6. Academic Course

Nazi Art Looting and Provenance Research

In collaboration with Bonn University (Fall Semester, 2021).

Lecturers: Prof. Leora Bilsky, Prof. Mathias Weller. Academic convener: Mr. Eyal Dolev.

Over 75 years have passed since the end of WWII and the issue of Nazi-looted art is still present and even growing. Museums and private owners worldwide and in Israel still hold artworks looted from Jews during the Holocaust which have not yet been restituted. In 1998 the Washington Conference set up principles for the restitution of artworks lost during the years 1933-1945. The course reviewed these principles and how they are implemented (or not) in several European countries. The course set up the theoretical basis as well as the practical way in which the art trade, the legal system and claimants operate.

7. International Cooperation Support

Support of PhD Candidate (NYU) Olga Kartashova

Olga Kartashova is a PhD candidate in Hebrew and Judaic studies at New York University and a visiting scholar at TAU between February 2021 and March 2022. Her dissertation, with the preliminary title “Polish Law and Nazi Camps: Investigation, Justice, and Memory, 1944-1950”, explores how Polish officials discovered, investigated, and put on trial Nazi camps after the war. She focuses on the role of survivors, historians, and lawyers, in the building of knowledge basis of the Holocaust that often serves us even today. Since her research subject is directly connected with
some of the Center’s activities, Olga was invited to co-manage the research and discussion Group: The Forgotten Roots of International Law (please, see above).

**International Red Cross Jean-Pictet Competition**

The Center supported the participation of graduate students in the International Humanitarian Law competition, endorsed by the ICRC delegation to Israel and the Occupied Territories. The Center views this as an important opportunity to expose young students to the fields of international law, international humanitarian law and international human rights law while also providing them with analytical and practical skills.
בגרות lethفصט ד"ן יואל יאעלאו

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פתיחה וברכות

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2021 ,
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שפיטה רב-ממדית

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הרמת כוסית מתוקים

Tel Aviv University, International Law Workshop & Minerva Center for Human Rights

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Hala Khoury-Bisharat, Ono Academic College

Thursday, March 31 2022, 18:00-20:00, Tel-Aviv Time

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יום שני 9 במאי 2022

12:30-12:00: פגישת הפתיחה

13:00-13:40: מחקרים של תلامישים

13:45-15:00: מביאי ימים

15:00-16:00: בבוכמן-

16:00-17:00: וברכות לפתיחת הכנס

17:00-18:00:IRST-

18:00-19:00: עידות ברחוב הדיקן שניר

19:00-20:00: קבלת פנים חגיגית

20:00-21:00: ניסיון ה التجاريةouver

21:00-22:00: סופרים וברכות
Transitional Justice – A Time for a Material Turn?

Online Conference June 13–14, 2022

Monday, June 13th, 2022

16:00–17:00 Opening Keynote Session

Greetings:
Prof. Leora Bilsky, Academic Director of the Minerva Center for Human Rights, Tel Aviv University
Dr. Einat Albin, Academic Director of the Minerva Center for Human Rights, The Hebrew University of Jerusalem

Keynote Address:
Prof. Yukiko Koga, Department of Anthropology, Yale University; Member, Institute for Advanced Study in Princeton; Visiting Professor, l’École des hautes études en sciences sociales (EHESS)
Law, Redress, Reconciliation: Transitional Injustice and the Unmaking of Empire

Chair/Discussant: Prof. Leora Bilsky, Academic Director of the Minerva Center for Human Rights, Tel Aviv University

17:15–18:30 Session 1 | Social-Economic Rights, Markets, and Transitional Justice

Prof. Fionnuala Ní Aoláin, University of Minnesota and Queen’s University of Belfast
Prof. Rory O’Connell, University of Ulster School of Law
Dr. Lina Malagon, Transitional Justice Institute, University of Ulster


Adv. Tamar Luster, Ph.D. Candidate, Zvi Meitar Center for Advanced Legal Studies, Tel Aviv University
The Sidelined Atrocities of the Everyday – Promoting Truth and Reparation for Mass Deprivation of Basic Needs during Armed Conflicts

Dr. Line Jespersgaard Jakobsen, Postdoctoral Fellow, Department of Social Sciences and Business, Roskilde University
The Materiality of War Economies, Corporate Accountability and Business for Peace

Chair/Discussant: Dr. Einat Albin, Academic Director of the Minerva Center for Human Rights, The Hebrew University of Jerusalem

18:45–19:45 Session 2 | The Material and the Spatial: The Israeli-Palestinian Conflict and Jaffa as a Case Study

Dr. Michal Huss, Postdoctoral Fellow, Department of Architecture, Tel Aviv University

Hast Thou Murdered and also Taken Possession? Mapping Primary Paths towards Redressing Material Injustices in Tel Aviv–Jaffa

Dr. Yooj Kapshuk, Kinneret College on the Sea of Galilee

Transitional Justice ‘From Below’ during Intractable Conflicts: The Streets of Jaffa Commemorating Project

Chair/Discussant: Prof. Aeyal Gross, Faculty of Law, Tel Aviv University; Visiting Professor at SOAS, University of London

Tuesday, June 14th, 2022

16:00–17:00 Session 3 | The Politics of Materiality

Dr. Kineret Sadeh, Postdoctoral Fellow, The Minerva Center for Human Rights, Tel Aviv University
Towards Particularistic Peacemaking? The Material-Moral Mission of “Shrinking the Conflict”

Mr. Daniel Quiroga-Villamarín, Ph.D. Candidate, Global Governance Centre, Graduate Institute of International and Development Studies – Geneva
“Coming along through the Radio”. The “Kidnapped Voices” and the Production of Political Memory in Colombia (1994-2018)

Chair/Discussant: Prof. Tamar Kricheli Katz, Faculty of Law, Tel Aviv University

17:15–18:15 Session 4 | Reparations, Victims & Refugees

Dr. Valeria Vegh Weis, Research Fellow, University of Konstanz
Reassessing the Post-Holocaust Accountability Process in Germany through a Victim-driven Approach

Ms. Lorena Vilchez, Ms. Dimitra Serafeimidi, Ms. Shivani Puri, LLM Candidates, University of Essex
Bridging the Gap: Reparations in Refugee Camps

Chair/Discussant: Dr. Renana Keydar, Faculty of Humanities & Faculty of Law, The Hebrew University of Jerusalem

18:30–19:30 Session 5 | Material Historical Injustices

Prof. Moshe Hirsch, Faculty of Law and Dept. of International Relations, The Hebrew University of Jerusalem

Mr. Miliad Said Barguil, 2022–23 John H. Jackson LLM Scholar, Georgetown University Law Center
Sites of Memory, Collective Memory, and the Impact of Commemorative Remedies ordered by the Inter-American Court of Human Rights: The Case of Colombia

Ms. Selen Kazan, Visiting Researcher, Faculty of Law, University of Toronto; Ph.D. Candidate, Faculty of Humanities, Technical University of Dortmund
Reparations and Truth for Historical Abuses? A Reality for Canada’s Colonial Present

Chair/Discussant: Ms. Shiran Altman-Battler, Ph.D. Candidate, Zvi Meitar Center for Advanced Legal Studies, Tel Aviv University

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Please register here
https://huji.zoom.us/webinar/register/WN_bAhphe5irjFzO2RGRWtww
Registrants will receive a participation link by e-mail no later than the morning of the event.
For additional information: mchr@savion.huji.ac.il

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Problematizing Law, Rights, and Childhood in Israel/Palestine

(Cambridge University Press, 2021)
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פרופ' ליאורה בילסקי

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Between Racial and Institutionally Brutal Violence: Poverty, the Race and Thoughts of Another Policy

Shahar Bin Spier, Salzaker Amer, Eger Feld, and Gila Rotshild Alaya

The conflict between institutionalized racism and violence: poverty, the race and thoughts of another policy

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A series of meetings on institutionalized racism in Israeli society

The meeting will take place on Zoom.

Registration in advance at the link >>

Halina Traka, Hatchet 1984,ידי מיאווה, פלסטיק מתוך הסדרה "חשופים".

May 3, 2022, at 18:00

Talk by Prof. Leora Billik, Academic Director, the Minerva Center for Human Rights.

Speakers:

Mr. Spier Salzaker Amer, lawyer for human rights, co-founder of the movement "Break the Walls" and "Mazkeri: The communal archive".

Ms. Eger Feld, a leader in campaigns for the release of prisoners and victims of physical and sexual violence at York University, Toronto. Her research at Osgoode Hall she is a doctoral student at the Faculty of Law.

Dr. Gil Rotshild Alaya, faculty member at the Faculty of Law and Criminology at the University of Haifa.
The Buchmann Faculty of Law
Tel Aviv University

Hebrew and Palestinian: Ethnicity, Police and the State in Israeli Society: Political and Civic Challenges

A discussion between Uri Ben-Cor, Muhammad Khalla and Ala' Al-Hajej

Time: 18:00 on Thursday, 9.6.2022

The meeting will take place on Zoom.

Registration in advance on the link >>


This meeting will focus on the political-biblical orientation that is developing among the Palestinian society in Israel in the last decade.

In the meeting, we will discuss a variety of issues regarding this orientation, particularly the relationship of the Palestinian society to its role in the police, and its responsibility for what is happening in terms of violence, attack, harm and violence.

All this, in light of the status of the legal system in its struggle for change. Through обращение to real cases, we deepen the discussion of the image and the alternative visions of the existing reality and the possibility of bringing about change.

Opening:

Prof. Liad Baleski, Academic Director, Minerva Center for Human Rights

Speakers:

Prof. Uri Ben-Cor, Attorney in the field of Human Rights, focusing on the rights of prisoners, women and the rights of the Arab-Palestinian minority

Prof. Mohamed Khalla

Dr. Ala' Al-Hajej, student in the field of Public and Social Science at the University of Haifa and-director of the Kedair Center in the Arab community

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**American Transitional Justice:**
*Writing Cold War History in Human Rights Litigation*
(Cambridge University Press, 2020)
By
**Dr. Natalie R. Davidson**

**Tuesday**
**November 9, 2021**
**6pm (TLV)**

The Sonia and Edward Kossoy Conference Room (307)
Trubowitz Building, Faculty of Law, Tel Aviv University

**Chair:**
**Prof. Leora Bilsky**, Tel Aviv University
Faculty of Law

**Discussants:**
**Prof. César Rodríguez-Garavito**, New York University School of Law
**Dr. Ely Aaronson**, University of Haifa
Faculty of Law

**Response:**
**Dr. Natalie R. Davidson**, Tel Aviv University
Faculty of Law

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