

About Theoretical Inquiries in Law

Theoretical Inquiries in Law (TIL) is a biannual English-language law journal published by the Cegla Center for Interdisciplinary Research of the Law at the Buchmann Faculty of Law, Tel Aviv University. The journal specializes in the application to legal problems of insights developed in other disciplines, such as moral and political theory, epistemology, history, cultural studies, social sciences, economics and game theory, probability theory, and cognitive psychology. Contributors to the journal are distinguished legal scholars working in different “law and . . .” areas.

TIL is ranked first (by all criteria) among all non-U.S. law reviews, second in its category of jurisprudence and legal theory, among all law reviews worldwide, and is well-known and much cited in Israel and all over the world.

Each year TIL publishes one volume, which is comprised of two issues. Each issue contains articles dedicated to a distinctive topic of law or legal theory, contributing groundbreaking research and new insight in the field. All issues and articles are based on biannual international conferences that are held by the Cegla Center for Interdisciplinary Research of the Law. The conferences are organized by prominent researchers (who also serve as guest editors).

The 2019-2020 Editorial Board

The issues that the incoming editorial board are to edit are *Legal Discontinuity: Fitting a Smooth World into Discrete Categories* (issue 22.1, guest editor: Talia Fisher) and *How Law Changes What You Want: Positive and Normative Effects of Law on Values and Preferences* (issue 22.2, guest editors: Ariel Porat and Tamar Kricheli-Katz). *Legal Discontinuity: Fitting a Smooth World into Discrete Categories* is to take place at Tel-Aviv Law School in December 2019. The *How Law Changes What You Want: Positive and Normative Effects of Law on Values and Preferences* is to take place at Berkeley, University of California, in February 2020.

We welcome second-year students and above to apply to become editorial board members, who are involved in all stages of the editing process: participation in the conferences at which the articles are presented, suggestion of substantive comments, technical editing of footnotes and proofreading the final text. Furthermore, the editorial board members receive enrichment classes, take part in TIL projects and participate in TIL social gatherings.

Editorial board members gain valuable experience in dealing with academic articles in English and become proficient in the Legal Bluebook citation system, used by leading law reviews. The editorial board members are exposed to cutting-edge legal research by leading scholars from all over the world.

Editorial board members are entitled to 4 academic credits for their work and are obligated to a year and a half of work (December 2019 to March 2021). The work includes attending training sessions, editing meetings and enrichment classes, which are scheduled while taking the editorial board members' schedules into account, especially exam periods. Please note that the editorial board's work continues over summer break; however, students are permitted to participate in any foreign exchange programs (the editing process will continue remotely).

Application Process

Interested applicants will submit the following by e-mail to Ayelet Avriel, at ceгла@tauex.tau.ac.il by November 11th, 2019 at 12:00:

1. Résumé (can be in Hebrew or English)
2. Current grade transcripts
3. Take-home exam
4. E-mail address, telephone number and picture

Relevant applicants will be summoned for an interview, which will take place during the week of November 25th to December 2nd, 2019. The interviews will include a discussion on the exam and personal questions and will be held in Hebrew or English (according to the applicant's choice).

The TIL editors reserve the right to disqualify applicants who are suspected of cheating on the take-home exam. The take-home exam should be the applicant's own work, as it is supposed to reflect his or her editing skills.

Please note that if an applicant applies to more than one law review, he or she must state their preference immediately after their last interview. Preferences will be taken into account only after the interviews and will not be revealed to each law review prior to the final division between the law reviews.

Good luck!

Alon Jasper, Associate Editor.

Nir Kremerman, Or Shua & Maya Hay, Junior Editors.

Substantive Comments

Read the article *Exclusion: Property Analogies in the Immigration Debate*, Jeremy Waldron (available [here](#)). In English, write up to **five comments, containing up to 120 words each**, about how you think the text can be improved. Try to address your comments to specific portions of the text rather than to the text as a whole. Please note that you will be required to discuss this text in the interview, should you pass the home exam. Here are some things to look for: problems with structure, problems with clarity, missing information, repetitiveness, logical flaws, etc. Do not address any grammatical errors.