Contributors

John Bell is Professor of Law at the University of Cambridge. He teaches and researches in comparative law in Europe, particularly in French law. His recent publications include European Legal Development: The Case of Tort (with David Ibbetson, 2012). Previous publications have included Judiciaries within Europe (2006), and books on French constitutional and administrative law. He has also written on comparative law methodology and on the liability of public authorities. He is editor of the Cambridge Law Journal.

Eoin Carolan is Senior Lecturer in Law at University College Dublin Sutherland School of Law with research interests in constitutional law, administrative law and comparative public law. He has authored or co-authored a number of publications, including The Right to Privacy: A Doctrinal and Comparative Analysis (2008), The Irish Constitution: Governance and Values (2008), The New Separation of Powers: A Theory for the Modern State (2009), Media Law in Ireland (2010), and The Constitution of Ireland: Perspectives and Prospects (2012). His work on The New Separation of Powers was shortlisted for the Society of Legal Scholars’ Peter Birks Prize in 2010, and won the Kevin Boyle Prize for Outstanding Legal Scholarship in 2011.

Chintan Chandrachud is a PhD Candidate at Sidney Sussex College, University of Cambridge and Chairperson of the Cambridge Pro Bono Project. He holds a BCL and MPhil from the University of Oxford and an LLB from the Government Law College, Mumbai. His recent publications include: ‘Declarations of Unconstitutionality in India and the UK: Comparing the Space for Political Response’ (Georgia Journal of International and Comparative Law, 2015); ‘Interpretation’ (Choudhry et al, The Oxford Handbook on Indian Constitutional Law, 2015); ‘Reconfiguring the Discourse on Political Responses to Declarations of Incompatibility’ (2014); ‘International Humanitarian Law in Indian Courts: Application, Misapplication and Non-application’ (Jinks et al, Applying International Humanitarian Law in Judicial and Quasi Judicial Bodies, 2014).
Aileen Kavanagh is Associate Professor of Law and Fellow of St Edmund Hall at the University of Oxford. She has written widely on questions concerning human rights, constitutional law and constitutional theory. Her book *Constitutional Review under the UK Human Rights 1998* (2009) was shortlisted for the Peter Birks Prize for Outstanding Legal Scholarship.

Cliona Kelly is Lecturer in Law at University College Dublin Sutherland School of Law, having previously taught at Cardiff University and National University of Ireland Galway. She completed her PhD as an Irish Research Council Scholar in 2006. Since then she has developed her research reputation in contract law and has worked with the Irish Law Reform Commission and as a member of the *Common Core of European Private Law* project hosted by the University of Trento. She was invited to join the Irish Government’s Advisory Group on a new Consumer Rights Bill. Her research interests also include the process of incorporation of the European Convention on Human Rights in Ireland and the impact of Europe on national legal regimes and she is the co-author of *European Convention on Human Rights Act: Operation, Impact and Analysis* (with Fiona de Londras, 2010).

Juha Lavapuro is Professor of Law at the Faculty of Law of the University of Turku. He teaches and researches constitutional law and theory, in particular questions regarding constitutional review and the domestic status of international human rights. Recent publications include several law review articles, book chapters as well as an award-winning monograph on new constitutional review in Finland (2010). He is an expert member of the multidisciplinary research network FRANET of the European Union Agency for Fundamental Rights, member of the National Discrimination Tribunal of Finland, and a repeatedly heard constitutional law expert of the Constitutional Law Committee of the Finnish Parliament.

Tuomas Ojanen is Professor of Constitutional Law at the University of Helsinki and part-time Professor at the European University Institute in Florence within the SURVEILLE project. He is also Chair of the Non-Discrimination and Equality Tribunal of Finland and Director of the LOSS Research Consortium (*LOSS: Laws of Surveillance and Security: Constitutional Limits, Legislative Discourses and Transnational Influences*) funded by the Academy of Finland. He is regularly heard as an expert by the Constitutional Law Committee of the Finnish Parliament. His main areas of research and expertise include Finnish constitutional
law, international human rights law and constitutional law of the European Union. His recent publications include several articles on various human rights issues in counter-terrorism activities, privacy and data protection, and the impact of European integration on Finnish constitutional law and legal order in general.

Marie-Luce Paris is Lecturer in Law at University College Dublin Sutherland School of Law. She is a graduate from Université Paris II Panthéon-Assas (France). She is also a qualified barrister-at-law from the Ecole D’Avocats Du Barreau De La Cour D’Appel De Paris. Her research interests are in European human rights law, European Union law and comparative law. She has widely published in these fields in, among others, the *Yearbook of European Law*, the *German Law Journal*, the *Irish Journal of European Law*, the *Irish Jurist* and the *Revue Internationale De Droit Comparé*. Her recent publications include law review articles and book chapters on issues of comparative constitutional law. She has also an interest in legal education. She has held research visiting positions at the University of California, Davis School of Law and the Australian National University Centre for European Studies, and worked for the European Commission as a TAIEX expert in EU institutional and constitutional law. She is currently the Academic Director of International Cooperation.

Paolo Passaglia is Associate Professor of Public Comparative Law at the University of Pisa and Coordinator of the Comparative Law Area of the Studies and Research Department of the Italian Constitutional Court. He has written books on the formal invalidity of legislative acts in Italy and France (L’invalidità procedurale dell’atto legislativo. Le esperienze italiana e francese a confronto, Torino, Giappichelli, 2002, XII–653), the French constitutional tradition (La Costituzione dinamica. Quinta Repubblica e tradizione costituzionale francese, Torino, Giappichelli, 2008, XI–313), interactions between the legislator and the Constitutional Court in Italy (Le juge constitutionnel et le législateur. L’expérience italienne, 2011), and the abolition of the death penalty in a comparative perspective (L’abolition de la peine de mort. Une étude comparée, 2012). He has also written several articles on different fields of constitutional and comparative law: his main articles deal with the French and Canadian systems of constitutional justice, the entry into force of enacted law, the organization of the French Constitutional Council and the Italian Constitutional Court, the Canadian Senate, the EU Parliament, the interactions between the Italian State and Regions, the interactions between the Italian Constitutional Court and European supranational courts, the right to access...
Internet in comparative law, the impact of the judgments of Constitutional and Supreme Courts in Western countries, the use of comparative law by courts, and voting secrecy.

Agustín Ruiz Robledo is Professor of Constitutional Law at the University of Granada. He is the author of more than 100 publications in this field, including books on the Spanish constitutional system and books and articles on the federal state, the most recent of which is ‘The Spanish Constitution in the Turmoil of the Global Financial Crisis’ (in Xenophon Contiades, Constitutions in the Global Financial Crisis: A Comparative Analysis, 2013). He has combined his teaching work with other legal activities; he was a supplementary Magistrate in the Provincial High Court of Granada (1988–91), and has been Director of the Analysis Advisory Council of the Presidency of the Andalusian Parliament (1996–2004). He has taken part in a considerable number of national and international conferences, speaking on his special topics, especially in the constituent assemblies of Bolivia and Nepal. In addition, he is a regular contributor to the radio and the newspaper El País.

Michel Rosenfeld is University Professor of Law and Comparative Democracy and Justice Sydney L Robins Professor of Human Rights at the Benjamin N Cardozo School of Law of Yeshiva University in New York City. He is also Director of the Cardozo Program on Global and Comparative Legal Theory. He was the President of the International Association of Constitutional Law (1999–2004) and the founding Editor-in-Chief of the International Journal of Constitutional Law (2001–14). His recent publications include: The Identity of the Constitutional Subject: Selfhood, Citizenship, Culture and Community (2010); Law, Justice, Democracy and the Clash of Cultures: A Pluralist Account (2011); The Oxford Handbook of Comparative Constitutional Law (co-edited with András Sajó, 2012); and Constitutional Secularism in an Age of Religious Revival (co-edited with Susanna Mancini, 2014). He has lectured worldwide and held the Chaim Perelman Chair in Legal Philosophy at the Free University in Brussels in 2011; The Distinguished Fulbright-Tocqueville Chair at the University of Paris I (Panthéon-Sorbonne) in 2013; and was a Leverhulme Visiting Professor at the University of London, Birkbeck College of Law in 2014.

Martin Scheinin is Professor of International Law and Human Rights and the Dean of Graduate Studies at the European University Institute in Florence. His scholarship ranges from Finnish and comparative constitutional law to international human rights law and public international law. In 1993–98, he was Professor of Constitutional Law at the University
of Helsinki where he also received his doctorate in 1991. He participated in the drafting of the fundamental rights chapter in the Finnish Constitution as one of the secretaries of the drafting commission in 1989–92. In 1998–2008, he was Professor of Constitutional and International Law and Director of the Institute for Human Rights at Åbo Akademi University in Turku, Finland. In 1997–2004 he was a member of the UN Human Rights Committee, the treaty body acting under the Covenant on Civil and Political Rights. In 2005, he was appointed as the first UN Special Rapporteur on human rights and counter-terrorism, a position of trust he held until July 2011. In his academic work he has also dealt with issues related to human rights and counter-terrorism, including, in 2012–15, as the leader of the EU-funded research project SURVEILLLE that assessed surveillance technologies from the perspectives of effectiveness, efficiency, ethics and fundamental rights. He served three terms on the Executive Committee of the International Association of Constitutional Law, including in 2010–14 as President of the Association.

James Stellios is Associate Professor of Law at the Australian National University College of Law and Director of the Centre for International and Public Law. His primary research interest is constitutional law, particularly the operation of the federal judicial system in Australia. He has written extensively on the constitutional obstacles to the effective operation of statutory human rights models in Australia. He is the author of a leading book on the federal judicial system: The Federal Judicature: Chapter III of the Constitution (2010). He is also the author of the sixth edition of Professor Leslie Zines’s classic work, The High Court and the Constitution (2015) and is co-author of The Constitution of the Commonwealth of Australia: History, Principle and Interpretation (with Nicholas Aroney, Peter Gerangelos and Sarah Murray, 2015). He is also a practicing barrister at the New South Wales Bar and has appeared in a number of constitutional cases.

Renáta Uitz is Professor of Law and Chair of the Comparative Constitutional Law Programme at the Department of Legal Studies, Central European University, Budapest. At the centre of her research interests are theories and practices of good government in and after transition to democracy, questions of personal autonomy and equality, including religious liberty and LGBT rights. She is the author of Constitutions, Courts and History (2004) and Freedom of Religion in European Constitutional and International Case Law (2007). More recently, she

Marc Verdussen is Professor of Constitutional Law at the University of Louvain (UCL). He teaches constitutional law, comparative constitutional law and constitutional justice. He is a member of the Research Center on State and Constitution (CRECO), which is a branch of the Institute for Interdisciplinary Research in Legal Sciences of UCL (Institute JUR-I). He is also Senior Adviser to the President of UCL and President of the Research Ethics Commission of UCL. He actively works with several public law research centres around the world. He was visiting scholar at the Law School of the University of Berkeley and invited professor at the University of Ottawa, at the University of Szeged, at the University of Liège, at the University of Aix-Marseille and at the University of Lille. On many occasions, he has been in charge of scientific reports and lectures for international conferences and meetings. He was regularly an expert before the Belgian Federal Parliament and for governmental departments. He is the author and editor of numerous publications. He is sub-editor of the Revue Belge De Droit Constitutionnel and member of the Editorial Board of several scientific journals, in Belgium, Canada, Greece and Spain.

Matthew Zagor is Associate Professor of Law at the Australian National University College of Law and Adjunct Fellow at the ANU Centre for European Studies. He teaches and writes in the areas of international refugee and human rights law, comparative constitutional law, judicial rhetoric, and public law theory, and is senior co-editor of the Federal Law Review. From 2010–11, he directed the law programme at the ANU Centre for European Studies as its inaugural Deputy Director. He has also held visiting fellowships at the London School of Economics’ Centre for Human Rights and Society, and the University of Grenoble’s Centre for International Security and European Cooperation (CESICE). Prior to joining academia, he worked as a refugee and human rights advocate for international NGOs, a legal aid solicitor representing asylum seekers, a senior legal officer at the Attorney-General’s Department’s Native Title Division, and a member on the Migration Review Tribunal/Refugee Review Tribunal. He remains involved in law reform initiatives at the domestic and international levels, currently sitting on the National Committee of Australian Lawyers for Human Rights, the ACT International Humanitarian Law Committee of Australian Red Cross, and the Australian Chapter of the Cluster Munitions Coalition.