

LR

Legal **Roots**

The International Journal of Roman Law,
Legal History and Comparative Law



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The International Journal of Roman Law, Legal History and Comparative Law

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ELR - European Legal Roots - is a network of Roman law scholars and legal historians, founded as a vehicle for increasing communication and cooperation among universities, scientific institutions, and individuals working on related topics in Europe and beyond. ELR embraces the wide variety of legal disciplines and languages represented by its participants. These serve both as a fertile ground of research and as an opportunity for the exchange of ideas. A critical aim is to develop the tradition of law and legal history in Europe into an object of study that more clearly reflects and articulates both the more specific and the more diffuse cultural identities and legal backgrounds of its participants. One area of particular interest in this regard is the interface between common law and civil law systems.

ELR also sponsors the journal LR - Legal Roots. The primary goal is to promote the diffusion of scholarship in the fields of Roman law, legal history, and comparative law, by encouraging research and even debate in these areas.

Legal Roots (LR) takes its point of departure from the consideration that while traditionally law and state have been inseparable in the sense that the boundaries of the latter have determined the sphere of application of the former, the rise of the European Community with its supranational powers of regulation has called this model into question, certainly in Europe. The EC has without doubt established itself as a new political and institutional reality. This means that "Europe" is no longer merely a geographical designation, but instead possesses a fully formed governmental entity, with its own legislative, executive, and judicial branches, capable of passing, interpreting, and enforcing its norms. A constantly growing bureaucracy supports the work of these three branches. The precise nature and full extent of the EC's sovereignty is still under development, of course. These facts pose great challenges to students, practitioners, and ordinary citizens alike, especially as they confront the problem of the relationship between the norms of the EC's member states with the norms of the EC itself. To what extent, for example, are the former expected to yield to the latter?

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