

## Editorial Note

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The first issue of 2018 represented a major challenge for the Catholic Law Review. For the first time, we have edited an issue with articles that are entirely the result of a call for papers and a serious peer review process.

We have finished this selection process, based on a double blind peer review system, with four excellent articles by Guilherme da Fonseca Teixeira (Católica – Lisboa); Hakim Yasir Abbas (University of Kashmir); Patrícia Fragoso Martins (Católica – Lisboa); and Ricardo Rodrigues de Oliveira (PhD researcher at the European University Institute, Florence). We also have a book review by Catarina Santos Botelho (Católica – Porto).

The contribution of Guilherme da Fonseca Teixeira deals with the fundamental right to the protection of personal data, analyzing critically the solutions adopted by the European legislator that play a decisive role in shaping the framework of national legal system on this matter. Hakim Yasir Abbas's text reflects on comparative law, as it is seen in the United States and India, emphasizing that the core issues related to comparative law which exist in USA arise in relation to India as well, particularly within Indian constitutional jurisprudence. The article by Patrícia Fragoso Martins is about Brexit, explaining how it represents a unique opportunity for the affirmation of the core values of EU constitutionalism. Ricardo Rodrigues de Oliveira explains how our lives are being transformed by the connections we make online and by the e-trail we leave and seeks, through the notion of consent, to find the keys to unlock a healthier technological future.

The book review presented by Catarina Santos Botelho comments *The Foundations and Traditions of Constitutional Amendment*, edited by Richard Albert (Texas-Austin), Xenophon Contiades (Centre for European Constitutional Law) e Alkmene Fotiadou (Centre for European Constitutional Law), by the Hart Publishing.

Once again, the preparation of this issue was a stimulating exercise, revealing the potentiality that the Catholic Law Review has, as an instrument of a scientific debate that is open to the world.