

## **Editorial Note**

The current issue of *Católica Law Review* – Private Law expresses the persistence in the purpose of affirming it as a legal journal of international scope, bilingual, composed of texts signed by renowned authors, both invited to share their studies therein, and – something the present volume reinforces – in response to our call for papers, a strict control peer review assessment being applied in both cases.

In this volume, the contributors are: Catarina Serra (Supreme Court of Justice/University of Minho) - writing on creditors' satisfaction in the domain of the so-called PER (a plan for the revitalization of enterprises); Loïc Lerouge (University of Bordeaux) and Elena Sychenko (University of St. Petersburg) - reflecting on safety and health in the workplace; Rebecca Paradellas Barrozo (doctoral student; University of Coimbra) - focusing on international arbitration in the field of commercial contracts; Sérgio Miguel Correia (graduate and master in Law; Faculty of Law of Lisbon) - regarding the protection of the elderly in the context of family relationships; Stefano Maria Corso (University of Parma) - reflecting on the protection of social rights; Vinicius Aquini Gonçalves (United Nations Organization; doctoral student; University of Coimbra) - on software development and maintenance contracts; Fernando Oliveira e Sá (Portuguese Catholic University - Lisbon) - who presents us with a comment on a recent judgment of the Portuquese Supreme Court concerning hereditary succession; and finally, Mafalda Miranda Barbosa offers us a review of the work Os Direitos do Homem Desnaturado (Grégor Puppinck; Princípia, Cascais; 2019).

This thematic diversity, as well as the multiplicity of the authors' profiles, lets us foresee this issue of *Católica Law Review* as an expression of what it intends to be – a space for wide-ranging dialogue – without disregarding the quality of scientific contributions, which the list of authors mentioned above certainly allows us to guess.

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