

## FROM THE EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Dear Readers, Authors, Reviewers,

I am pleased and proud to present to you another issue of “The Critique of Law”. Its main themes are the latest issues in the field of public law – mainly administrative law. This time we feature articles by authors from India, Hungary, Kosovo, Sweden, Vietnam, and Poland.

The volume begins with an important text on the future of the European Union by Professor Andrzej K. Koźminski – Honorary President of Kozminski University in Warsaw, founder and long-time rector of our university, Doctor Honoris Causa of the University of Warsaw. Kozminski University is celebrating its 30<sup>th</sup> anniversary this year. It teaches business, finance, and law, with an excellent track record of academic achievements recognised across the world. It is also a long-standing holder of three prestigious accreditations: EQUIS, AACSB, and AMBA. Kozminski University is also the publisher of “The Critique of Law”.

The second text is also an article by a rector – Professor Lars Strannegård from Sweden. Professor Lars Strannegård is the rector of Europe’s renowned Stockholm School of Economics (Handelshögskolan i Stockholm). He has published an insightful article dealing with the potential impact of ChatGPT on the way universities today operate in Sweden’s largest daily newspaper – “Dagens Nyheter”.

Since Professor Grzegorz Mazurek, KU’s rector, had a feature on ChatGPT in the previous issue of “The Critique of Law” (1/2023) and since we held a conference on the subject in May (see below), our editors asked Professor L. Strannegård if he would be willing to share his thoughts on the matter with our readers. As a result, we are offering you an essay written especially for us, where the author elaborates on the ideas covered in the article published in “Dagens Nyheter”.

In this issue, in addition to interesting texts on administrative law, we would also like to point your attention to texts addressing other areas: including an article by Professor Anna Łabno (constitutional law) and a text by Professor Zbigniew Pulka (theory and philosophy of law).

We are also pleased to report that the scientific community interested in our journal continues to grow rapidly.

On 28 March 2023 we held the 2<sup>nd</sup> national conference from the series “E-courts – an Augmented Space of the Judiciary”, titled *Reliability of Remote Hearings. Research*

*Results.* We were the co-organisers of the event. A report summarising the conference is featured in this issue.

On 24 May we held also the second national conference from the series “New Directions and Challenges in Legal Scientific Communication” – the title was *Fake Authors, Fake Reviews, ‘Hijacked’ Journals, ChatGPT*. We discussed the threats to communication in science and the new challenges brought about by artificial intelligence. Speakers included mainly editors-in-chief, publishers, and scientific secretaries of legal journals published in Poland, but the discussion was also open to all those interested in legal scientific communication. The conference was also attended by guests from abroad. The report will be featured in issue 4/2023.

We would like to thank all contributing authors for their trust and for their interesting articles and reviews. We apologise for the long waiting time, but we are a quarterly journal and we receive plenty of quality submissions to sift through.

We would also like to thank our reviewers, professors from Poland and abroad science – for their timely, honest, critical reviews.

Yours faithfully,

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Editor-in-Chief of “The Critique of Law”  
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