Human Trafficking: Criminal Law and Evidence



Northumbria University Law School, Centre for Evidence and Criminal Justice Studies (CECJS) and Science & Justice Research Interest Group (SJRIG) event, funded by the Modern Law Review

Wednesday, 16th October 2019, 0900-1800, The Great Hall, Northumbria University, Newcastle-upon-Tyne, NE1 8ST

This one-day event will critically explore current approaches to identifying perpetrators and victims of human trafficking and modern day slavery using forensic science; consider existing and potential future safeguards for victims; and outline the ways in which forensic science might be better used to assist with the challenges faced by front line responders in identifying victims and perpetrators. Key themes of criminal law, human rights, and socio-legal issues associated with the use of forensic science in human trafficking will be explored throughout the day. The event has been co-organised by Associate Professor Dr Nicola Wake and Professors Tony Ward and Martin Evison (Northumbria University).

Centre for Evidence and Criminal Justice Studies

Northumbria Law School has an excellent team of staff who produce world leading research in the fields of substantive criminal law, and criminal and civil evidence and procedure. The Law School's Centre for Evidence and Criminal Justice Studies has a global reputation for international excellence. The Centre has a significant membership base attracting outstanding scholars at national and international level. Members of the Centre publish research of the highest quality, draft funding bids, respond to consultations and are engaged in several impact case studies. The Centre has a tradition of organizing seminars and conferences attracting speakers and delegates from across the globe. The aims of the Centre include encouraging further research and publication and the exchange of ideas amongst the Law School's staff and external members.

Science & Justice Research Interest Group

The Science & Justice Research Interest Group aims to evaluate and promote the understanding of the role of science in securing a 'just' society. Topics of interest include: forensic science; genetics; biometrics; technology; data & databases; surveillance; miscarriages of justice; regulation of science; bioethics; interaction of science and law; and space law.

Additional Information

As part of Anti-slavery week, please find additional information kindly provided by Professor Gary Craig (Visiting Professor, University of Newcastle upon Tyne; Honorary Professor, University of York) regarding his latest co-authored publication entitled, '*The Modern Slavery Agenda: Policy, politics and practice in the UK*' (Policy Press 2019) and the Modern Slavery Research Consortium (MSRC). The MSRC is a network of individuals and organisations interested in and/or undertaking research on differing aspects of modern slavery in the UK and elsewhere. It organises seminars for differing groups, including postgraduate students, publishes Research Briefings (43 to date) and circulates information about recent developments in policy, law and research relating to modern slavery. If you would like to be on the MSRC mailing list please send an email to Professor Craig (Gary.craig@garyc.demon.co.uk) with your phone number, postal address and details of your interests.

* Please note that filming and photography will be taking place throughout the day for publicity purposes. If you would prefer not to be involved in any filming or photography, please contact Sean Mennim (sean.mennim@northumbria.ac.uk) in advance.

Information for those travelling to Northumbria University

Northumbria University is located in Newcastle City Centre. The Great Hall is part of the Sutherland Building (Building 12 on the map below). It can be accessed from the city centre via Northumberland Road. If you are arriving by train, it is around a 15-20 minute walk from the train station to the Law School. The closest Metro station to the Law School is Manors. However, for a direct Metro from Central Station without needing to change lines, Haymarket is the easiest station to walk from. Once you reach Sutherland Buidling there will be someone there to greet and show you to the Great Hall, where the conference is taking place.



Programme

0900---0930	Registration and refreshments – The Great Hall, Northumbria University, Newcastle-upon-Tyne, NE1 8ST
0930---0945	Welcome: Pam Bowen CBE (Operations Directorate, Crown Prosecution Service); Professor Martin Evison (Northumbria University)
Session One:	
0945---1015	Caroline Haughey QC (*Barrister, Furnival Chambers*): Introduction
1015---1045	Sean Mennim (Funded PhD Studentship, Northumbria University) – ***"Towards a Causation Based Approach? An evaluation of England & Wales' approach to trafficked children who commit criminal offences"***
1045-1115	Philippa Southwell (*Solicitor Advocate, Birds Solicitors; Managing Director of The Human Trafficking & Modern Slavery Expert Directory*) – "***Forced criminality - Victims of modern slavery as defendants"***
1115-1130	Break
Session Two:	
1130-1200	Professor Jackie Harvey, Sue Turner, and Dr Peter Sproat (*Senior Lecturers, Northumbria University*): ***"Can banks contribute to the fight against trafficking? The tension of moral reasoning against resource reality"***
1200-1230	Dr Noemi Procopio (*Senior Lecturer in Forensic Science, Northumbria University*): ***"Human Trafficking Victims: New Approaches for the Identification of Unknown"***
1230-1300	Dr Arely Cruz-Santiago (*Research Fellow, Durham University*) and Dr Ernesto Marin Schwartz (*Lecturer in Sociology, Exeter University*): **"When modern slavery seems to be the only answer: making sense of 'unusual' absences amidst Mexico's 'War on Drugs"**
1300-1400	Lunch and Postgraduate Reflection Forum
Session Three:	
1400-1430	Dr Shahrzad Fouladvand and Professor Tony Ward (*Northumbria University*): ***"Human Trafficking and Transnational Criminal Law - A Sceptical View'***
1430-1500	Professor Kris Gledhill (*Auckland University of Technology, New Zealand*): **"Criminal Law, International Law, and inter-jurisdictional cooperation"**
1500-1530	Joint panel discussion with Professor Tony Ward, Dr Shahrzad Fouladvand and Professor Kris Gledhill
1530-1545	Tea/coffee

Session Four:

1545-1630	Roundtable discussion, chaired by Professor Tony Ward, featuring filming of *The Crossing* (2015) (15 mins): The Crossing explores the story of a young girl sex trafficked into an organised industry through the 'lover boy' technique. This emotionally charged multi-screen film investigates the exploitation of hope and the black market economy of human trafficking.
1630-1645	Close: Pam Bowen CBE (*Operations Directorate, Crown Prosecution Service*)
1645-1730	Networking and Canapés

Abstracts & Biographies

Dr Nicola Wake (Northumbria University)

Dr Nicola Wake is Associate Professor in Law at Northumbria University. Nicola's research focuses on mental condition defences, with more recent emphasis on s.45 of the Modern Slavery Act 2015 and the links across victims of domestic abuse and human trafficking. Nicola organised, "Human Trafficking and Modern Day Slavery: The Impact of Brexit", which took place on the day that PM Theresa May triggered Article 50. Nicola has presented at national and international level on s.45 of the Modern Slavery Act, and was awarded the Kayes, Fletcher, Walker Fellowship 2018 (NZ), upon receipt of which she presented, "Human Trafficking and Modern Day Slavery: Better protection for victims of trafficking who commit offences in England and Wales, and New Zealand". Nicola also recently presented on human trafficking as part of her TC Beirne Fellowship through the University of Queensland (Aus), and has published on human trafficking issues relating to the law in New Zealand, Australia, Scotland, and England and Wales.

Professor Martin Paul Evison (Northumbria University)

Professor Martin Evison was Director of the Forensic Science Programme at the University of Toronto, Canada, where he had worked since 2005. Martin graduated in Genetics from the University of Newcastle Upon Tyne in 1982. Following postgraduate study and travel in New Zealand and Australia, he completed six years of professional employment as a systems analyst working in local government, finance, distribution and manufacturing. He returned to academia in 1992, completing an MSc in Environmental Archaeology and a PhD in Ancient DNA at Sheffield University, where he joined the Department of Forensic Pathology. There he led a research group investigating molecular and computational approaches to human identification; he also practised as the regional forensic anthropologist. Martin has published widely in forensic and archaeological science. He has given expert evidence on forensic archaeology and anthropology, facial identification and the potential for innocent transfer of DNA; and contributed to human rights abuse investigations in Africa, Latin America, the Middle East and the Balkans.

Caroline Haughey QC (Barrister, Furnival Chambers)

Caroline Haughey QC prosecutes and defends across a wide variety of the most serious and high profile criminal cases with significant experience in a number of areas of health and safety law,

regulatory work and associated areas such as inquests. She has developed a reputation for prosecuting and defending cases where 'novel law' and or sensitive matters are in issue. Caroline has a particular interest in human trafficking, organised crime, firearms drugs and violence offences.

Caroline was instructed as counsel in the first Slavery case in Britain under the Coroners Act 2009 and has subsequently been instructed as leading counsel for the Crown in some of the most serious and high profile trafficking cases since. As a result of her experience she has advised the Government on the Modern Slavery Bill (now the Modern Slavery Act 2015), given evidence before the Inter-parliamentary Committee and was part of the legal steering committee that was involved in drafting the Bill.

Pam Bowen CBE (*Operations Directorate, Crown Prosecution Service*)

Pam Bowen CBE is a senior policy advisor at the Crown Prosecution Service. In that capacity she has worked on a wide range of topics, mostly supporting new victim initiatives. Prior to this appointment she has worked in a number of CPS areas. She is the CPS lead for human trafficking and organised immigration crime and has worked in developing policy for prosecutors and across government on human trafficking, organised immigration crime and prostitution since 2006 and on forced labour and slavery since 2010. She was responsible for developing the first policy on the non-prosecution of victims of trafficking who had committed criminal offences.

She has worked with international organisations, Ministers and government authorities in source and transit countries in negotiating and developing improved and collaborative responses to human trafficking, including training, mutual legal assistance and capacity building. She has been a regular contributor to development of European and International guidance since 2009. She was awarded the CBE in January 2014 for her contribution to domestic and international work in responding to human trafficking.

Sean Mennim (Funded PhD Studentship, Northumbria University) '*Towards a Causation Based Approach? An evaluation of England & Wales' approach to trafficked children who commit criminal offences'*

Increased understanding of the magnitude of human trafficking in England and Wales (E&W) led to the introduction of the Modern Slavery Act 2015 (the 'MSA 2015'). In accordance with E&W's wider international obligations, s.45 of the MSA 2015 (a hybrid of duress by threats and of circumstances)[1] introduced separate defences for victims of human trafficking over and under the age of 18 who commit offences. For children, the defence operates where the person commits the criminal act as a direct consequence of the person being, or having been, a victim of slavery or a victim of relevant exploitation; and a reasonable person in the same situation as the person and having the person's relevant characteristics would do that act.

In cases where s.45 does not apply, reliance must be placed on duress and necessity, prosecutorial discretion, and the power to stay a prosecution. While these latter mechanisms fulfil an important

[1] K. Laird, "Evaluating the Relationship between Section 45 of the Modern Slavery Act 2015 and the Defence of Duress: An Opportunity Missed?" [2016] Crim. L.R. 395, 396–397. See also, N. Wake, Human trafficking and modern day slavery: when victims kill (2017) 9 Crim. L.R. 658, 659.

function, the extrapolation of case precedents indicates that these remedies seldom afford any valuable recourse to victims of trafficking and slavery, especially when they are not initially identified as victims. Despite relevant authorities, the courts and legal professionals acquiring significant knowledge of the dynamics of human trafficking, there remains a complex and invidious reality experienced by young and highly vulnerable victims ensnared in the legal and institutional frameworks of E&W who are criminalised as a result of them being, or having been, exploited; this is particulary prevelant with those involved in a new or lesser known dimension of drug trafficking, widely referred to as 'county lines'.[2] By utilising a case study related to this form of exploitation, this presentation shall advance the argument for introducing a bespoke causation-based defence, whilst also considering an alternative model to existing prosecutorial guidelines, to ensure that child vicitms are afforded adequate protection under the substantive and procedural criminal law.

Sean Mennim is a graduate of the M Law (exempting) BPTC degree and was called to the Bar of England & Wales in 2018. He is currently a PhD student at Northumbria University, Newcastle. His thesis will explore the parameters of the new defence of s.45 of the Modern Slavery Act 2015, its relationship with duress, and whether the provision ought to be limited to victims of modern day slavery only, with particular focus on the divergent approaches adopted in relation to adults and young people. He has published numerous case notes on this topic in the Journal of Criminal Law.

Before commencing his PhD, Sean worked as an intern for Lawyers Without Borders (LWOB) at their offices in Washington D.C. LWOB a US based non-profit organisation that promotes pro bono work and facilitates the training of lawyers, judges and law enforcement across the world. As part of this work, Sean travelled to Nairobi, Kenya to assist with an counter-terrorism training programme.

Philippa Southwell (Solicitor Advocate, Birds Solicitors; Managing Director of the Human Trafficking & Modern Slavery Expert Directory)

'*Forced criminality - Victims of modern slavery as defendants'*

Modern slavery and human trafficking remains a serious concern throughout the UK and the world. The number of cases coming before the appellate courts demonstrates that there are still systemic failures by professionals to identify slavery cases. Early victim identification of victims exploited by forced criminality is imperative. Victims of modern slavery are preyed upon due to a backdrop of complex issues. Common forms of exploitation in the UK are forced criminality, sexual exploitation, forced labour and domestic servitude. Just as exploitation can come in many forms, so does vulnerability. Every jurisdiction has varying trafficking typologies, this can be seen both internationally and domestically. Each has its own business model, trafficker profiles, victim profiles and methods of control that facilitate human trafficking. Identifying such cases of exploitation remains a challenge to law enforcement and the justice system. Throughout the UK victims are being treated as defendants as opposed to individuals trafficked for the purposes of criminal exploitation, despite non- punishment legal framework and obligations to protect them. Conviction rates and prosecutions under the Modern Slavery Act 2015 remain significantly low. This is reflective of the issues surrounding identification of victims, particularly those involved in forced criminality. In any criminal case, the police station stage is a highly significant juncture that influences greatly how a case develops.

[2] Editorial, 'Child victims of human trafficking prosecuted despite CPS rules' *The Guardian* (London, 17 September 2019) <https://www.theguardian.com/uk-news/2019/sep/17/child-victims-of-human-trafficking-prosecuted-despite-cps-rules> accessed 18 September 2019

Philippa Southwell is a specialist criminal defence and human trafficking lawyer at Birds Solicitors and head of the Human Trafficking and modern slavery department; Managing Director of The Human Trafficking & Modern Slavery Expert Directory; co-author of Human Trafficking and Modern Slavery: Law and Practice (Bloomsbury 2018). Co Author of "Does the new Slavery Defence Offer Victims any Greater Protection" (Archbold Review 9th November 2015 issue 9).

Philippa specialises in cases concerning victims of human and forced criminality. She has acted on several hundred slavery and human trafficking cases throughout her career. Philippa drafted the Law Society practice note on human trafficking and was advisor to the United Nations Children's Fund (UNICEF) in relation to the UK's Modern Slavery Act 2015. She regularly delivers training to law enforcement and legal professionals on many areas of modern slavery law, including modern slavery regulatory compliance, both in the UK and internationally. Philippa has been involved in many of the significant and leading cases involving victims of modern slavery and forced criminality, including *R v L & Ors* [2013] EWCA Crim 991 and representing five of the six applicants in the specially convened victims of trafficking court before the Lord Chief Justice *R v VSJ et all* [2017] EWCA Crim 36. She has acted at all levels, representing the interests of victims of trafficking, including at the Supreme Court and European Court of Human Rights. Philippa was called to give oral evidence as a legal expert in the Home Affairs Committee modern slavery inquiry. She also submitted written evidence during the inquiry

Philippa founded the Human Trafficking & Modern Slavery Expert Directory in 2015, after identifying a desperate need for a single resource for professionals working in the counter human trafficking and modern slavery sector.

Dr Peter Sproat, Sue Turner, and Professsor Jackie Harvey (Northumbria University) *'Can banks contribute to the fight against trafficking? The tension of moral reasoning against resource reality'*

In its 2017 report 'Disrupting Human Trafficking: The Role of Financial Institutions', RUSI drew attention to the role of the financial sector in fighting trafficking, although they acknowledged the difficulty faced in identifying those that might be victims or perpetrators of such activity through what are likely to be 'unremarkable' transactions. In addition to this, exploitation of persons (whether trafficked or smuggled) can take on many forms not all of which involve sophisticated criminal gangs operating cross border. Drawing on the cross-disciplinary expertise of the contributors, the purpose of this seminar is two-fold. Firstly, it will establish what information the financial institutions have available and the forensic tools, data analytics and technology that would be relevant; secondly, it will consider if the financial institutions are indeed able to fulfil the expectations placed upon them.

Jackie Harvey is Professor of Financial Management and Director of Business Research at Newcastle Business School. Coming from the school of critical scholars, her evidence-based work challenges existing frameworks and approaches. The overall contribution to the discipline is around two main themes. The primary focus is anti-money laundering policy and asset recovery; the second is the criminal interface with internal organisational structure. This second area has produced work looking at the impact of morality within financial institutions and at the breakdown in interagency working in relation to child protection.

Jackie has been invited to speak at a number of very high profile academic and practitioner conferences in both the UK and Europe. She is on the Editorial Board for the European Cross-Border Crime Colloquium (www.cross-border-crime.net) that brings together researchers from across Europe. Her main teaching interests focus on financial crime, risk and financial market regulation. She undertakes a full range of academic duties including doctoral supervision and examination, external examining and peer review. Prior to becoming an academic, Jackie, whose PhD is in Taxation Policy, spent 10 years working for a major merchant bank, followed by a 3 year posting as fiscal policy adviser (under the auspices of the British Government) to the Ministry of Finance in Belize.

Sue Turner is a senior lecturer and solicitor (non-practising) at Northumbria Law School. Sue teaches a range of international finance and business law courses to postgraduates and has been approved by the Solicitors Regulation Authority to deliver the Professional Skills Course to trainee solicitors. Sue's research focuses on business and finance law, and she has a particular interest in anti-money laundering, including systems, policy and compliance, with particular relevance to the regulated sector. Sue has also recently undertaken research into the implications of Brexit for white collar crime, including anti-money laundering. As a practising solicitor, prior to joining Northumbria University, Sue worked in the banking and finance team of an international law firm, specialising in cross-border finance transactions.

Dr Peter Sproat is a senior lecturer in financial crime who has published and taught in a variety of universities in the UK. Recently, the main focus of his work has been money laundering and the policing of organised crime and this has included work on asset recovery and trafficking in human beings.

Dr Noemi Procopio (Lecturer in Forensic Science, Northumbria University)

'Human Trafficking Victims: New Approaches for the Identification of Unknown Corpses'

Human trafficking is increasing throughout the world, and it is becoming a growing concern both within the European Union and the international community. Despite the numerous legislative initiatives developed to combat trafficking and to provide assistance to victims, the number of fatalities and disappearances is worryingly high, with more than 4000 migrant deaths recorded annually, since 2014, on migratory routes worldwide. These estimates, however, represent only a minimum approximation because the majority of fatalities go unrecorded, and corpses found in these circumstances are almost always unidentified. In order to provide intelligence information such as the age-at-death or post-mortem interval to assist in identifying the victims—which are frequently highly decomposed or skeletonised—it is essential to look for new biomarkers able to give objective and reliable measurements. This talk will provide information about the state of the art of techniques actually used to perform AAD and PMI estimations, their limits and the ongoing research being used to address these problematics from a new perspective, demonstrating how fundamental the combination between criminal law and forensic research is to human trafficking investigations.

Dr Noemi Procopio is a forensic biologist and was appointed as a Lecturer in Forensic Science at Northumbria University in 2018. During her PhD at the University of Manchester she investigated the effects of in vivo and post-mortem ageing phenomena within bones, to look for new protein biomarkers as a means to estimate the age-at-death (AAD) and post-mortem interval (PMI). She has

published several papers in international journals on the application of proteomics to forensic science, referring to this topic with the new term "forensic proteomics". She is now interested in expanding her preliminary studies on animal bones to human remains, applying several of the most cutting-edge "omics" technologies such as proteomics, epigenomics and lipidomics to build mathematical models to predict AAD and PMI in an accurate, objective and unbiased way.

Dr Arely Cruz-Santiago (*Research Fellow, Durham University*) and **Dr Ernesto Marin Schwartz** (*Lecturer in Sociology, Exeter University*): ***"When modern slavery seems to be the only answer: making sense of 'unusual' absences amidst Mexico's 'War on Drugs"***

When relatives of the disappeared find themselves looking for answers about the whereabouts of their loved ones they encounter indexes and traces of all sorts, informing them about the possible fates of their kin. In their continuous search, the few individuals and organisations that have been able to piece together some of the fragmented data sources that reveal the existence (or rather possibility) of modern slavery, offer us a unique window to theorise the intersections between disappearance, labour and selective rule of law. The independent investigations of victims of violence bring forth a country in which drug trafficking and forced labour constantly intertwine, both in the personal testimonials of survivors of modern slavery as well as in its struggles to search for justice in a country in which law is largely inoperative ('letra muerta'). Through extended field work in Mexico, we will interrogate how forced labour becomes visible in the everyday experience of victims of violence, as well as nuance and inform the statistical logics that place Mexico in the third place (in the Latin American region) in regard to the total numbers of modern slaves.

Dr Ernesto Schwartz-Marin is currently a Science and Technology Studies scholar working in the fields of biomedicine, forensics and citizen science. He conducts in-depth ethnographic research of race and the new genomics, and develop participatory action research models to intervene in humanitarian crises via DNA bio banking, grass-roots databases, and citizen-led science.

He is also currently developing new projects on Data Justice, Citizen-Sensing and alternative approaches to scientific innovation in the Global South in spaces like Mexico, Colombia and Indonesia. Ernesto's current research projects are: Mobile Solutions Against the Mexican Kidnapping Epidemic (Newton Fund-ESRC 2016-2019) and Data Justice in Mexico's Multiveillant Society (ESRC Transformative 2018-2020).

Ernesto's research has attracted vast public attention since Mexicans are currently dealing with more than 36,000 disappearances in a context characterised by the complicity of authorities and organised crime.

Dr Arely Cruz-Santiago (*Research Fellow, Durham University*)
Dr Arely Cruz-Santiago is an ESRC postdoctoral fellow at Geography in Durham University, where she also completed her PhD. Previously she was Postdoctoral Research Associate and Project Manager on the ESRC/GCRF Strategic Network on Unacceptable Forms of Work. Her research uncovers the intimate and invisible forms of labour performed by families, communities and non-state agencies in the search for the missing. Her doctoral research analysed the different ways in which private citizens in Mexico engage in practices of forensics after the disappearance of a loved one—through data collection, creation of lines of enquiry for investigation, and location of clandestine burial sites. During 2014 – 2015 she was the Co-Investigator on the ESRC-funded project 'Citizen-led

forensics: DNA & data-banking as technologies of disruption' and she is currently Co-I of the ESRC transformative research (2018-20): 'Data Justice in Mexico's Multiveillant Society. Her publications include (2016) 'Pure Corpses, Dangerous Citizens: transgressing the boundaries between mourners and experts in the search for the disappeared in Mexico'. Social Research: An International Quarterly 83(2): 483 – 510, and (2016) Forensic Civism: Articulating Science, DNA and kinship in Mexico and Colombia. Journal Human Remains and Violence. 2(1):58-74.

Professor Tony Ward (University of Northumbria) and Dr Shahrzad Fouladvand (University of Sussex)

'Human Trafficking and Transnational Criminal Law - A Sceptical View'

'Transnational criminal law' (TCL) has been defined by Neil Boister as 'the indirect suppression by international law through domestic penal law of criminal activities that have actual or potential trans-boundary effects'. The anti-trafficking legal regime which includes the Palermo Protocol, the EU anti-trafficking directive and the various domestic laws implementing these as a prime example of TCL.

In this paper we raise some sceptical questions about the role of TCL in combatting human trafficking. We ask whether it tends to ignore the complicity of states in human trafficking; whether to the extent that it does apply pressure to complicit states, it does so largely by promoting the US State Department to the role of global sheriff; whether it overemphasises criminalization at the expense of potentially more fruitful approaches; and whether it is prone to what Janie Chuang calls 'exploitation creep', equating ever more forms of conduct with trafficking and/or modern slavery.

A sceptical view of TCL need not be a wholly negative one. But it suggests that TCL is not so much an effective tool for the suppression of crime as a rhetorical resource that can be used to promote various policies, some progressive but others not.

Dr Shahrzad Fouladvand was a Lecturer in Human Rights Law at the Law School and a research fellow at the Wilberforce Institute for the Study of Slavery and Emancipation (WISE), University of Hull. Prior to this, she worked as an Associate Tutor and Research Assistant at Sussex Law School where she obtained her Doctorate. Shahrzad's doctoral project was entitled Complementarity and Cultural Sensitivity: Decision-making by the International Criminal Court (ICC) Prosecutor in Relation to the Situations in the Darfur Region of the Sudan and the Democratic Republic of Congo (DRC).

Shahrzad worked as a legal researcher at the Office of the Prosecutor at the International Criminal Court (ICC)/Prosecution Division in The Hague. Prior to this, she worked as a senior expert in international labour studies where she was involved in the implementation of Fundamental Human Rights Conventions in relation to the International Labour Organization (ILO) particularly; Forced Labour Convention, 1930 (No. 29), Worst Forms of Child Labour Convention, 1999 (No. 182), Discrimination (Employment and Occupation) Convention, 1958 (No. 111).

Tony Ward is Professor of Law at Northumbria University and Co-director of the International State Crime Initiative. His publications include State Crime: Governments, Violence and Corruption (with Penny Green, 2004), Law and Crime (with Gerry Johnstone, 2010) and numerous articles on the law of evidence.

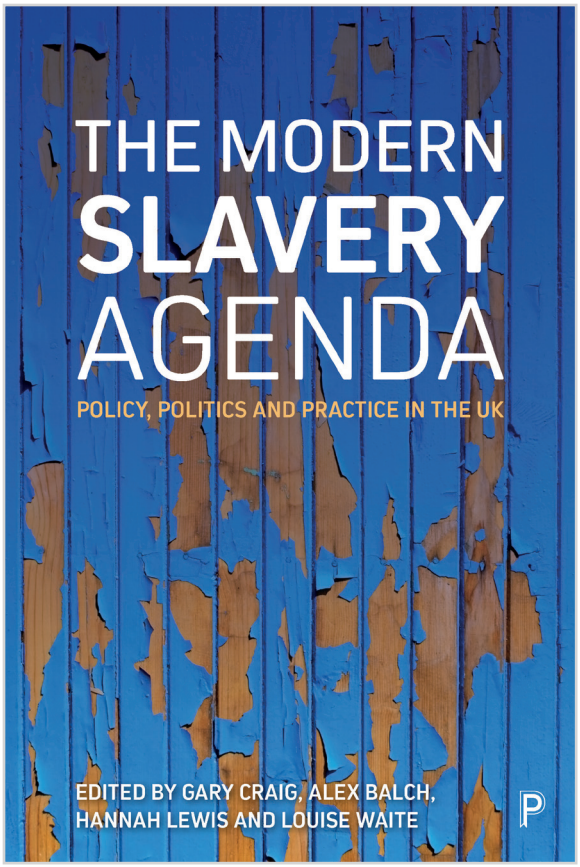
Professor Kris Gledhill (Auckland University of Technology, New Zealand) *'Criminal Law, International Law, and inter-jurisdictional cooperation'*

This presentation will address the international human rights background to the need for effective substantive law and policies, including the necessary inter-jurisdictional cooperation, to address human trafficking in its various forms. He contends that there is a well-founded duty to protect the victims of human trafficking, arising out of the rights protected by the International Covenant on Civil and Political Rights 1966 and the European Convention on Human Rights 1950; and that the international conventions that address more directly the issues of human trafficking should be interpreted and resourced accordingly.

Kris Gledhill is a professor of law at the AUT Law School, Auckland, New Zealand. Before becoming a full-time academic in 2007, he was a barrister in London, appearing in a range of criminal and human rights cases at all levels of court. His teaching in New Zealand includes criminal law and human rights law; he has published widely in these and other areas, and his editing roles include being General Editor of the New Zealand Criminal Law Review. He will address the international human rights background to the need for effective substantive law and policies, including the necessary inter-jurisdictional cooperation, to address human trafficking in its various forms. He contends that there is a well-founded duty to protect the victims of human trafficking, arising out of the rights protected by the International Covenant on Civil and Political Rights 1966 and the European Convention on Human Rights 1950; and that the international conventions that address more directly the issues of human trafficking should be interpreted and resourced accordingly.

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The modern slavery agenda

Policy, politics and practice in the UK

Edited by **Gary Craig**, University of Newcastle upon Tyne and University of York, **Alex Balch**, University of Liverpool, **Hannah Lewis**, University of Sheffield and **Louise Waite**, University of Leeds

Modern slavery, in the form of labour exploitation, domestic servitude, sexual trafficking, child labour and cannabis farming, is still growing in the UK and industrialised countries, despite the introduction of laws to try to stem it. This hugely topical book, by a team of high-profile activists and expert writers, is the first critically to assess the legislation, using evidence from across the field, and to offer strategies for improvement in policy and practice. It argues that, contrary to its claims to be 'world-leading', the Modern Slavery Act is inconsistent, inadequate and punitive; and that the UK government, through its labour market and immigration policies, is actually creating the conditions for slavery to be promoted.

Imprint of

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Author Bio

Gary Craig is a Visiting Professor at the Law School, University of Newcastle upon Tyne and at the University of York. He previously worked as a community development activist. He has researched and published widely in the fields of 'poverty, 'race' and ethnicity and modern slavery; He co-convenes the national network Modern Slavery Research Consortium.

Alex Balch is Professor, Department of Politics, University of Liverpool. He is also Associate Head of School for Research and Impact and Co-Director, the Centre for the Study of International Slavery. He has researched and published widely on forced labour, migration, support for survivors and on the organizational systems in the UK such as the GLAA and Border Agency.

Dr Hannah Lewis is Vice-Chancellor's Fellow, at the University of Sheffield. Her research interests include community and social relationships, migration and refugee studies; immigration and asylum policy; forced labour and 'modern slavery', faith and anti-trafficking; and the ethics and methodologies of research with migrant populations. Her work has been published in many journals and she has contributed to three books.

Louise Waite is Professor of Human Geography at the University of Leeds, UK. Her research interests focus on discourses of 'modern slavery', unfree/forced labour and exploitative work among asylum seekers and refugees. She has published in a range of peer reviewed journals and in recent collaborative books.

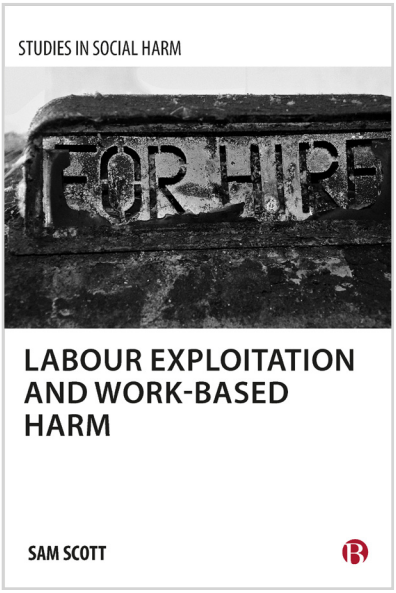
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