

Papers Published from the Duke Symposium on the European Choice of Law Revolution

The papers presented at the Duke University School of Law Symposium on [‘The New European Choice of Law Revolution: Lessons for the United States?’](#) have now been published in the [Tulane Law Review](#) (Vol. 82, No. 5, May 2008). Here’s the [table of contents](#):

- *Ralf Michaels*, Introduction – The New European Choice-of-Law Revolution (available on [SSRN](#));
- *Patrick J. Borchers*, Categorical Exceptions to Party Autonomy in Private International Law (available on [SSRN](#));
- *Jan von Hein*, Something Old and Something Borrowed, but Nothing New? Rome II and the European Choice-Of-Law Evolution;
- *Dennis Solomon*, The Private International Law Of Contracts In Europe: Advances And Retreats;
- *Symeon C. Symeonides*, The American Revolution and the European Evolution in Choice of Law: Reciprocal Lessons (available on SSRN: see our dedicated post [here](#));
- *Larry Catá Backer*, The Private Law of Public Law: Public Authorities as Shareholders, Golden Shares, Sovereign Wealth Funds, and the Public Law Element in Private Choice of Law (available on [SSRN](#));
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- Sex Relationships within the European Union;
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 - *Jürgen Basedow*, Federal Choice of Law in Europe and the United States – A Comparative Account of Interstate Conflicts;
 - *Erin Ann O’Hara – Larry E. Ribstein*, Rules and Institutions in Developing a Law Market: Views from the United States and Europe (available on [SSRN](#));
 - *William M. Richman*, A New Breed of Smart Empirically Derived Conflicts Rules: Better Law Than “Better Law” in the Post-Tort Reform Era: Reviewing Symeon C. Symeonides, *The American Choice-Of-Law Revolution: Past, Present And Future* (2006).

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For those who could not attend the event, **the [webcast](#) of the conference is available for viewing on the Duke University’s website**, in five parts (RealMedia format):

1. [Welcome and Opening Remarks](#) (*Dean David F. Levi, Ralf Michaels, and Haller Jackson*) and [Panel 1: Contract and Tort Law](#). Moderated by *Paul Haagen*. Panelists include *Jan von Hein, Symeon Symeonides, Dennis Solomon, and Patrick Borchers*.
2. [Panel 2: Corporate Law](#). Moderated by *Jim Cox*. Panelists include *Larry Cata Backer, Jens Dammann, and Onnig Dombalagian*.

3. [Panel 3: Family Law](#). Moderated by *Kathy Bradley*. Panelists include *Marta Pertegas*, *Katharina Boele-Woelki*, and *Linda Silberman*.
4. [Panel 4: Methods and Approaches](#). Panelists include *Richard Fentiman*, *Ralf Michaels*, and *William Reppy, Jr.*
5. [Panel 5: Internal and External Conflicts, Federalism, and Market Regulation](#). Panelists include *Jürgen Basedow*, *Mathias W. Reimann*, *Erin O'Hara*, and *Larry Ribstein*.

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