

Autonomous v. Nationalistic Interpretation of the 1958 New York Convention

The New York Convention of 1958 owes much of its success to being an international convention setting forth uniform rules. Its uniform enforcement regime not only lowers the parties' transaction costs of identifying under which circumstances an award will be recognized and enforced across jurisdictions; it also ensures that States cannot justify the failure to comply with their obligations under the New York Convention by reference to domestic law. Still, the courts of different contracting States apply the Convention differently. Oftentimes, this is due to the erroneous understanding of concepts employed by the drafters of the Convention.

To shed the light on this complex matter, on 21 January 2021 the NYU Center for Transnational Litigation, Arbitration, and Commercial Law will host a conference on *Autonomous v. Nationalistic Interpretation of the 1958 New York Convention*. In this context, a group of internationally renowned scholars will address core issues such as: 'Autonomous Interpretation of the New York Convention' (Franco Ferrari); 'The notion of an arbitral award' (Burkhard Hess); 'Arbitration agreement - Scope issues' (Dennis Solomon); and 'Arbitrability' (Winnie Ma).

More information on this event is available [here](#).