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***UK, EU and Global Administrative Law:
Foundations and Challenges***

To be delivered by

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- Lecture 1 **Foundations of UK Administrative Law: The Common Law Method, Values and Contestation**
Date Wednesday 19 November 2014, 6.00 pm
Venue The Gulbenkian Lecture Theatre, Faculty of Law, St Cross Building
University of Oxford
RSVP If you wish to attend, please email: events@law.ox.ac.uk
- Lecture 2 **Foundations of Global Administrative Law: Governance, Regulatory Power beyond the State and Administrative Legality**
Date Wednesday 26 November 2014, 6.00 pm
Venue The Great Hall, Lanyon Building, The Queen's University of Belfast
RSVP If you wish to attend, please email: m.madden@qub.ac.uk
- Lecture 3 **Foundations of EU Administrative Law: Treaty Foundations, Judicial Creativity and the Hierarchy of Norms**
Date Tuesday 2nd December 2014, 6.00 pm
Venue Gray's Inn Hall, London WC1R 5ET
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Lecture I – Foundations of UK Administrative Law: The Common Law Method, Values and Contestation

The lecture considers the evolution of UK Administrative law, setting this against a more general model of how the common law evolves. The principal themes of the emergent case law are examined against the backdrop of the changing administrative system. The focus then shifts to the relationship between theory, values and fact in Administrative law, and the respective role played by the common law and legislative intent in the development of this body of law.

Lecture II – Foundations of Global Administrative Law: Governance, Regulatory Power beyond the State and Administrative Legality

The discussion in the second lecture begins with an overview of the importance of regulatory power beyond the state, revealing the extent to which it is exercised by a plethora of bodies operating internationally and transnationally, and the concerns that this has generated in terms of administrative legality broadly conceived. The lecture then addresses four contentious foundational issues: the way in which we conceptualize involvement in this area, whether as global administrative law, or in some other manner; the sense in which the norms can be regarded as 'law'; the fears that this body of law might undermine a desired plurality of value; and the extent to which global and national administrative law should be regarded as resting on distinct foundations.

Lecture III – Foundations of EU Administrative Law: Treaty Foundations, Judicial Creativity and the Hierarchy of Norms

The lecture begins with consideration of the formal Treaty foundations on which the subject has been built, and explores the origins of general principles of law crafted by the Community courts. The focus then shifts to the substantive foundations on which the subject has been constructed, and the role played by the rule of law in this development. The final section addresses the regulatory foundations of EU administrative law and the challenges that this has posed.