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Seminar Two: Speakers



Professor Roger Brownsword:

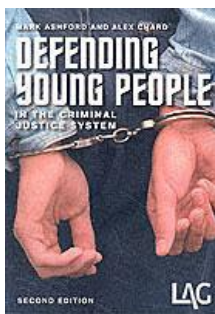
Professor Brownsword is a specialist advisor to the House of Commons Science and Technology committee, and a world leading specialist in law and technology with papers published in the UK, Australia, Belgium, Brazil, Canada, Denmark, France, Germany, the Netherlands, Singapore, and the United States. He led the development of TELOS, an inter-disciplinary research center focusing on law, ethics, and technology; and collaborated with Professor Deryck Beyleveld in developing a distinctive morally-driven approach to law.

Roger currently teaches Law & the Technologies of the Twenty-First Century at Kings College London, as well as chairing the Ethics and Governance Council of UK Biobank. Moreover, he has served as co-editor of the Articles section of the Modern Law Review and is now a member of the Editorial Board.

Publications include:

- Roger Brownsword, co-edited with Karen Yeung: *Regulating Technologies*, Hart, 2008.
- Deryck Beyleveld and Roger Brownsword: *Consent in the Law*, Oxford, Hart, 2007.
- "What the World Needs Now: Techno-Regulation, Human Rights and Human Dignity" in Roger Brownsword (ed) *Human Rights* (Oxford: Hart, 2004) 203-234.

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Mr Mark Ashford:

Mr Ashford is an accredited police station representative and duty solicitor who heads the Youth Crime Department at TV Edwards LLP, specialising in representing young people in the legal system. He is acknowledged for being one of the foremost youth crime lawyers in the country, and has been involved in legal professional training for 18 years. He is also responsible for training local authorities and agencies in matters of youth justice and crime.

Mark achieved BA Hons at St Johns College Oxford, and is widely known for Co-authoring the Legal Action Group textbook: *Defending Young People in the Criminal Justice System*, which covers issues such as adolescent development, mental disorder and the care system in relation to breaking the law.

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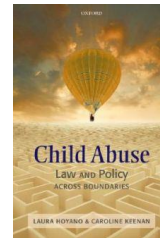
Ms Laura Hoyano:

Ms Hoyano is a world leading expert in law, with work originating in Canada where she practiced for 10 years, before moving to the UK after accepting an academic appointment at the Law Faculty of the University of Bristol.

Ms Hoyano is now a Hackney fellow and tutor in Law, currently teaching Tort Law, European Human Rights, Medical Law and Ethics and Evidence at Wadham College in Oxford. In addition, she is also a regular case commentator for the Criminal Law Review.

Books include:

- L C H Hoyano and C Keenan, *Child Abuse: Law and Policy Across Boundaries*. (awarded the first Inner Temple Book Prize in 2008).



Other Publications include:

- L C H Hoyano, *The Child Witness Review: Much Ado about too Little* (2007) November Criminal Law Review 849-865
- L C H Hoyano, 'Youth Justice and Criminal Evidence Act 1999: Special Measures Directions—Compliance with Article 6' (2005) 69 Journal of Criminal Law 488-493
- L C H Hoyano, 'The Prudent Parent: The Elusive Standard of Care' (1984) 18 University of British Columbia Law Review 1-34.

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Dr Nathan Hughes:

Dr Hughes is a lecturer in Social Policy and Social Work, and advisor in Community Justice at Birmingham University. He completed a PhD exploring an aspect of the youth justice system, and his current research focuses on youth justice system and policies, family focused policy, Anti-social behaviour policies, and policy implementation through professional practice.

Nathan is also part of the Barrow Cadbury Family (an independent charitable foundation committed to supporting marginalised and vulnerable people in society), and is Co-ordinator of the international research exchange programme, '*Understanding and supporting families with complex needs*',

collaborating worldwide with Universities in UK, Sweden, Italy, Norway, Argentina, Mexico, and Chile. Moreover, prior to this he was awarded a research fellowship exploring the development of policy and practice in relation to anti-social behaviour in Victoria and West Australia.

Publications include:

- Hughes, N. (2011), 'Young people 'as risk' or young people 'at risk': comparing discourses of anti-social behaviour in England and Victoria', *Critical Social Policy*.
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<http://www.birmingham.ac.uk/staff/profiles/social-policy/hughes-nathan.aspx>



Professor Nigel Eastman:

Professor Eastman is a consultant Forensic Psychiatrist & Professor of Law and Ethics at St. George's Hospital Medical School. He is a particularly influential figure in the area of reform for mental health laws, and crime prevention in the mentally ill.

He famously appeared in the 2008 BBC documentary, "Madness in the Fast Lane". Here he examined the famous case of the Swedish Eriksson twins who suffered a rare shared psychotic disorder (Folie à deux syndrome), resulting in the murder of an innocent man, and explained the difficulties in the judicial system when deciding punishment with such mental illnesses (see <http://documentarystorm.com/madness-in-the-fast-lane/>). This is just one of many high profile murder cases which Professor Eastman has been involved with.

Nigel's expert knowledge is second to none, with a long list of qualifications behind him, including: MB, ChB, BSc, MRCPsych, FRCPSych, MD, Barrister (Non, practicing)

Publications include:

- Eastman, N., Campbell, C. (2006) Neuroscience and legal determination of criminal responsibility. *Natures Reviews Neuroscience*. 7(4).
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- Eastman, N. (1999). Who should take responsibility for antisocial personality disorder? *British Medical Journal*. 318(7178).

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Ms Auriana Griffiths:

Ms Griffiths is a partner in the Clinical Negligence team at Irwin Mitchell in London (Partner specialising in complex clinical negligence cases), and manages one of the three teams in the London Departments. Primarily, Auriana acts on behalf of children with cerebral palsy and investigates whether or not their condition was caused by any negligence at around the time of their birth. Chambers recently stated that Auriana “elicits a wealth of positive feedback thanks to her skilled handling of cases, including a complex and sensitive wrongful birth claim”.



Professional Memberships:

- Member of the Law Society Clinical Negligence Panel and Association of Personal Injury Lawyers (APIL).
- Member of the Law Society Clinical Negligence Panel and Action Against Medical Accidents (AvMA) (Lectures for AvMA and for other organisations including Community -- Health Councils and hospitals).

Publications include:

- Clinical Risk article regarding £5.5m settlement for birth injury claim.
- Expert Scientific Group Phase One Clinical Trials Final Report (Presented to Professor Duff and quoted).

<http://www.irwinmitchell.com/ourpeople/Pages/Auriana-Griffiths.aspx>



Mr Howard Jasper:

Howard Jasper is the Strategy Advisor and Health Lead for the Youth Justice Board. He oversees the Youth Justice System in England and Wales, which works to prevent offending and reoffending by children and young people under the age of 18, ensuring that custody for them is safe and secure, and addresses the causes of their offending behaviour (its board members are appointed by the Secretary of State for Justice).

He has presented and attended talks on behalf of the Youth Justice Board throughout the UK, and has a wealth of knowledge in the area of mental illness in youths, brain injury, and crime.

Howard also works as part of the Criminal Justice and Acquired Brain Injury Interest Group (CJABIIG) which is part of the Youth Justice board.

