

Workshops 30&33

SOVEREIGNTY AND PRIVATE AUTHORITIES IN THE AGE OF DIGITAL CONSTITUTIONALISM

8 December 9.30-13.00

Introductions

Giovanna De Minico, Federico II University

Outlines on Private Authorities in the Age of Digital Constitutionalism

Oreste Pollicino, Bocconi University

Outlines on Sovereignty in the Age of Digital Constitutionalism

Discussion

Edoardo Celeste, Dublin City University

Digital constitutionalism, social media and the search for a global standard

Maria Francesca De Tullio, Federico II University

Digital Democracy and Private Actors in the Post-Pandemic Programs of the European Union

Marco Betzu, University of Cagliari

Private powers in the digital society: oligopolies and antitrust

Giacomo Giorgini Pignatiello, University of Siena

Reconfiguring the Administrative State in the Age of Digital Constitutionalism

Laura Grimaldi, Federico II University

New rights and old limits before Big Techs in the age of AI

Lars Viellechner, University of Bremen

The Constitution of Online Platforms: Between National and International, Public and Private, Statute and Contract

Fulvia Abbondante, Federico II University

The challenges of the private adjudication: hard law versus (or with) soft law in the European legal order

Giovanni De Gregorio, Católica Global School of Law, Lisbon

Importing America – Exporting Europe: A Cross-Atlantic Approach to the Rule of Law in the Age of Platform Governance

Marta Aurino, Federico II University - University of Bordeaux

Observations on the interaction between Private Authorities and the public sector through the French experience

Lukman Abdulrauf, University of Ilorin

Digital constitutionalism and freedom of expression on the internet under modern African constitutions

Diya Deviah, University of Oxford

Speech Markets and The Un-Freedom of Speech - a law and political economy analysis of speech online in India, Corporate power and the making of sustained Constitutional-Democratic crises

Andrea Gatti, University of Teramo

Digital sovereignty: big data and algorithmic personal profiling in the perspective of E-democracy

Conclusions

Melissa Hamilton, University of Surrey

Erik Longo, University of Florence

Amnon Reichman, University of Haifa and Berkeley Law School