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The Russell Long Chair and CCLS Newsletter

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National & International Conferences, Lectures & Classes

On October 4, 2016, Prof. Olivier Moréteau presented on a panel on “The Professional Academies,” at [Moment or Movement? A National Dialogue on Identity, Empowerment, and Justice for All](#), the two-day Presidential Symposium at LSU, organized by LSU President F. King Alexander.

On November 10, 2016, Prof. Olivier Moréteau presented at the [Louisiane/French Antilles: A Shared Space/Time International Colloquium](#), organized at LSU by the Center of French and Francophone Studies. He discussed the life and work of Pierre Soulé (1801-1870): « Des Pyrénées à Cuba en passant par Le Nouvelle-Orléans, Pierre Soulé, avocat de la liberté. »

On November 17, 2016, Prof. Olivier Moréteau introduced keynote speaker Dr. Claudia Escobar, Reagan-Fascell Fellow of the National Endowment for Democracy; Radcliffe Institute for Advanced Studies, Harvard, at the [LSU International Research Fair](#), Diversity, Collaboration, Engagement (International Education Week), on the LSU Baton Rouge Campus.

On November 17, 2016, Prof. Olivier Moréteau presented by videoconference at a Symposium on [French Law of Contract and International Commercial Arbitration](#), at the Faculty of Law, University of Besançon, France, on “Remedies for Non-Performance” (Les remèdes à l’inexécution).



From November 21 to 24, Prof. Olivier Moréteau taught [Comparative Tort Law](#) to 38 international students in the LL.M. of International and European Business Law at

Université Jean Moulin, Lyon 3. A Visiting Professor at his Alma Mater, Prof. Moréteau also taught U.S. Contract Law in the American Law Program that he founded more than 20 years ago at the [Edouard Lambert Institute of Comparative Law](#) (November 28 to December 8).

On December 5, 2016, Prof. Olivier Moréteau presented on “Les études de droit aux Etats-Unis” (Legal Studies in the United States) to 70 students at the [Faculty of Law, Aix-Marseille University](#).

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Louisiana State University, Paul M. Hébert Law Center, April 10–11, 2014

Volume 9, Number 1, published Papers by Vivian Grosswald Curran, Jean-Claude Gémard, François-Xavier Licari, Sylvie Monjean-Decaudin, Olivier Moréteau, Alexandru-Daniel On, Agustín Parise, and Anne Wagner. Papers by Enrica Bracchi, Dominique Garreau, Anne-Sophie Hulin, Alain Levasseur, Matthias Martin, Steven Pallot et Michel Séjean will be published in Number 2, completing the full collection of the conference proceedings.

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Juris Diversitas, 5th Annual Conference, Lyon, July 10-12, 2017

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The Theme:

For its 5th Annual Conference, *Juris Diversitas* revisits its culinary origins, expressed in the logo. The links between law and food are as old as the concept of law. Babylon, Egypt, Greece, and Rome cared about access to water resources and food, whether it came to trade or protection. Since times immemorial, Bhutan makes sure every citizen has access to a minimal acreage of land to secure food for the family. Whilst religions multiplied food prohibitions and prescriptions, customs redistributed land, shared its occupancy in creative ways, or favored communal property so that everyone had access to food. Laws have multiplied to facilitate food trade, security, safety, traceability, and also to promote and protect food and wine production, using trademarks and geographical denominations. In addition, the language of food and cooking offers legal thinkers and teachers mouth-watering metaphors, comparing rules to recipes, and their combination to culinary processes.

All law related food topics, whether liquid or solid, vegetal or animal, real or symbolic, tasty or toxic, old or new, homemade or industrial, fast or simmering, whether connected or not to the environment, sustainable development, climate change, literature, art, science, faith, beliefs, or any dimension of human experience may be revisited in an interdisciplinary perspective from the moment they intersect with rules, norms, or prescriptions of all kinds. You are invited to cook and share food for thought at every possible level, past, present, and future, local, regional, and global, topical and utopic, and feed at a two-day and a half worldwide intellectual banquet in a truly unique culinary capital of Europe.

Submissions:

Panel proposals and interdisciplinary presentations are strongly encouraged, as is the participation of doctoral students and scholars from outside of the discipline of law. While parallel sessions featuring three presentations of twenty-minute each will be the pattern, more creative arrangements are encouraged.

Proposals should be in *English* or in *French*. Proposals of circa 250 words (or 1000 words for panel proposals with three or more speakers) should be submitted to Professor Salvatore Mancuso at: jdlyon2017@yahoo.com by **January 31, 2017**, with a short biography paragraph listing major or relevant publications. Make this a single Word document with minimal formatting, so that proposal and biography can be copied easily into the conference program.

Registration Fees:

€200 or €125 for *Juris Diversitas* members paid up for 2017. Membership and fee payment information is available on the *Juris Diversitas* Blog (<http://jurisdiversitas.blogspot.com/>). Note that fees *do not* cover travel, accommodation, or the conference dinner (€50).

