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CHANGING PRECONCEPTIONS

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2nd ISSUE OF SCLR: CHANGING PRECONCEPTIONS

2020 has pushed many of us to reconsider what we thought we knew. Whatever you believed a year ago it is likely that you have been challenged at least once by events in the past six months.

Lawyers and the legal profession are not immune to either wrongful assumptions or paradigm shifts. Pandemics, riots, new technology or trade disputes might have all made us question, or maybe confirm, our deeply held beliefs. Meanwhile, many of us have learnt that discovering more about other people and new perspectives help us realise how we can solve old problems and make new friends. How do our beliefs, or others’ preconceptions, affect how the law is practiced?

For the second issue of the Swiss Chinese Law Review we invite your contributions on cases or legal practice where you have seen your own or others’ preconceptions changed. We are looking for original and previously unpublished articles in the following categories:

INTERNATIONAL LEGAL OUTLOOK
- Items of up to 200 words detailing legal news related to a jurisdiction or global law firm.

FEATURES
- Featured articles of up to 2,000 words in length analysing changing ideas a current question. This issue focuses in particular on preconceived ideas that have been changed in 2020. We particularly welcome pieces based on your direct professional experience. Discussion topics could include, but are not limited to (see also extended blurb below):
  - New legal and technical standards in internet communications, arbitrations and trade.
  - Reacting when the law is applied inconsistently or in a discriminatory manner.
  - Experiences of dealing with law enforcement officials.
  - Encountering bad faith or misguided actors in legal work and how to change preconceived ideas.

EXPERT OPINION
- Opinion columns of up to 1,000 words arguing for a specific view of a relevant problem.
- We welcome clear arguments and sharp views that do not avoid sensitive topics. We especially welcome reflections on topics where your own views have changed recently.

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LEGAL TECHNOLOGY

- Expert columns examining the intersection of legal practice and the latest technological developments. Limited to 1,500 words.
- The risks of legal technology
- Data rights and privacy protection

YOUR STORY, YOUR LEGAL WORKPLACE, PERSONAL PROFILES AND VIEWPOINTS

- Personal memoirs or profiles of lawyers who have inspired you of up to 1,500 words.
- Stories from your legal workplace, especially if your experiences relate to our theme.
- Letters to the editors, short viewpoints, reflections or other items you wish to share.

NOTE

- Your draft article has to be your own original work and must be previously unpublished (this includes personal or professional blogs, forum discussions etc.)
- We ask that you also inform us if your draft is being considered by another publisher. Permission from any copyright owner must be sought by you if your draft contains material that is not your own copyright.
- We ask that you refrain from including material of a libellous nature or that infringes on someone else’s copyright.
- Feature contributions will be selected on the basis of their ability to provoke thought and conversation around concrete cases or events. We ask that contributions focus on practical problems from a legal professional point of view. Pieces based on cases or professional practice drawn on personal experience are welcomed. Articles should pay attention to clarity of argument and perspective, and encourage opinionated free thinking.

PRESS HIGHLIGHTS OF THE JOURNAL

- China Daily: Swiss Chinese Law Review is to be Published: https://ent.chinadaily.com.cn/a/202004/15/WS5e9690f5a310c00b73c773de.html


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