Biographies:

Prof Keyuan Zou is Harris Professor of International Law at the Lancashire Law School of the University of Central Lancashire (UCLan), United Kingdom. He specializes in international law, in particular law of the sea and international environmental law. Before joining UCLan, he worked at Dalhousie University (Canada), Peking University (China), University of Hannover (Germany) and National University of Singapore.


His latest publications since 2014:


• Second Issue of Polar Journal, 2014: China and the Arctic
• Second Issue of Journal of International Wildlife Law and Policy, 2015: Marine Biodiversity in the South China Sea


• Yann-huei Song and Keyuan Zou, “South China Sea Issues in European and American Perspectives: An Introduction”, in Yann-huei Song and Keyuan Zou (eds.), Major Law and


**Professor Michael Salter** is a Professor of Law at Lancashire Law School, University of Central Lancashire. Co-founder of the UCLan Institute for International and Comparative Law. Research and dissertation supervisor, Staff mentor, initiator of UCLan Senior Management Team, research coordinator for staff research within the LLS, and chair of LLS research committee.

Prof Salter holds a PhD from Sheffield University and MA of Laws from Southampton University.

He has published his works in various journals including the *The Journal of Interpersonal Violence*, the *Chinese Journal of International Law* (OUP), the *Tilberg Law Review*, the *Journal of International Criminal Justice*, the *Intelligence and National Security*, the *Journal of Conflict and Security Law*, and other on War Crimes Trials available below.

His publications on International Criminal Trials and War Crimes Trials include:

- With Maggi Eastwood, 'From the Martens Clause to the ICC,' Book chapter in Elements of Genocide, ed Paul Brehens and Ralf Henham, Rouledge, 2012, 33-56 (12,000 words).
- 'Trial by Media: The Psychological Warfare Background to OSS’s Contribution to the Nuremberg War Crimes Trials,' *Journal of Intelligence History*, 2010 Vol. 9 1/2, 28-40, 8,000 words.

• ‘The Return of Politicised Space: Carl Schmitt’s Re-Orientation of Law Scholarship,’ *Tilberg Law Review*, Volume 17, Number 1, 2012; pp.5-31. (10,100 words)


• “60 years On: New research on the Office of Strategic Services” (Introduction to the special issue of the *Journal of Intelligence History*, I edited in Summer 2002, 1-11.


• ‘Contrasting strategies within the war crimes trials of Kesselring and Wolff’ (joint article with Dr Von Lingen, University of Tubingham, Germany), 26 *Liverpool Law Review*, 2005, 225-266.
• ‘Prosecuting and defending diplomats as war criminals: Ribbentrop at the Nuremberg trials, *Liverpool L.R.* 2006, 27(1), 67-96 (co-authored with Dr Lorie Charlesworth).

**Dr Melanie Klinkner** is a transitional justice scholar majoring on international criminal justice with a background in Philosophy, Anthropology and Biology. Supported by scholarships and funding (Wingate Scholarship, 2007, Bournemouth University fully funded studentship, 2006-2009, and the Nuffield Foundation, 2012-13) she conducted studies into forensic evidence from mass graves and a study into the ‘right to truth’ to ascertain what impact this may have on international criminal justice provisions. At Bournemouth University she teaches international law and is Co-Director of the Centre for Conflict, Rule of Law and Society.

Her publications on International Criminal Trials include:


**Dr Natalia Perova** is a Lecturer in Law at Lancashire Law School, University of Central Lancashire.

Dr Natalia Perova holds an LLM in International Law from the University of Kent and a PhD from University of Birmingham for her thesis “The United Nations, member states and individuals sharing international responsibility for serious violations of international law committed during peace support operations.” She writes in the area of international criminal law. She has gained work experience at the International Criminal Court (ICC) and International Criminal Tribunal for the former Yugoslavia (ICTY) working at Trial Chamber III on the Karadzic case.

**Summer Mouallem** is course leader for Modern Languages and Arabic and Senior Lecturer in Interpreting and Translation at the University of Central Lancashire. Summer also works as a freelance interpreter where she has interpreted for Royalty and high ranking Arab government officials; she is also a translator, trainer and consultant where she has run translation workshops at national and international levels, such as at The Hague and the Qatar Foundation. Summer is currently undertaking research on taboo and interpreting and her other research interest is in the language of extremists post 9/11. She holds an MPhil in Translation and Interpreting, in addition to two Diplomas in Public Services Interpreting (Law and Health) and a Diploma in Translation. Summer has given many talks on cultural issues related to the Middle East and on bridging the gap between public service and conference interpreters. She was a guest lecturer at Damascus University’s Higher Institute of Interpreting and Translation. Other interests include culture and its significance to interpreting and translation.

**Alexia White** is a 4th Year Part time PhD student whose thesis is entitled ‘The Ad Hoc Tribunals: A Critical Appraisal of their Legacy in the 21st Century’. The aim of the research is to create a model tribunal for trying international crimes that fall outside of the remit of the International Criminal Court, or one which can be used as an additional organization to national court systems. The research builds upon an undergraduate dissertation that concentrated on Plea Agreements at the International Criminal Tribunal for the Former Yugoslavia.

**Dr Richard Saffrey-Mayger** studied Law at the University of Wales, Swansea before completing an LLM in International Law at the University of Southampton and a PhD at the University of Exeter focusing on 'The United Kingdom's implementation on the United Nations Convention Against Torture.' He is currently a lecturer at Lancashire Law School, University of Central Lancashire and has previously taught at Queen Mary, University of London.
Paul Behrens, PhD, LLM, is Lecturer in International Law at the University of Edinburgh, where he teaches the LLM course International Criminal Law. From 2007 to 2012, Dr Behrens was Lecturer at the University of Leicester. He is co-editor of the books The Criminal Law of Genocide and Elements of Genocide and has written articles relating to various aspects of international criminal law, international humanitarian law and diplomatic law (most recently, the book Diplomatic Interference and the Law, Hart Publishing 2016). He is member of the Scottish Centre for International Law and the Surrey International Law Centre as well as Associate of the Stanley Burton Centre for Holocaust and Genocide Studies. Dr Behrens has also written op-eds on international law and constitutional law for various newspapers, including the Financial Times Deutschland, Süddeutsche Zeitung and The Guardian.

His publications on International Criminal Trials include:

- Paul Behrens, Ralph Henham Elements of Genocide (Routledge, 2012)
- Paul Behrens, Ralph Henham The Criminal Law of Genocide (Ashgate, 2007)


- Paul Behrens 'The Mens Rea of Genocide' in Paul Behrens, Ralph Henham (eds) Elements of Genocide (Routledge, 2012) 70-96
- Paul Behrens 'The Need for a Genocide Law' in Paul Behrens, Ralph Henham (eds) Elements of Genocide (Routledge, 2012) 237-53

James A. Sweeney is a professor at Lancaster University. His research is about the after-effects of conflict: principally human rights in transitional democracies, and the rights of refugees. His monograph, 'The European Court of Human Rights in the post-Cold War Era: Universality in Transition' was published in hardback by Routledge in November 2012, and in paperback in 2014. His work on the human rights of failed asylum seekers was cited by the House of Lords in the case of R (on the application of M) v Slough BC [2008] UKHL 52, by the Court of Appeal in R. (on the application of SL) v Westminster City Council [2011] EWCA Civ 954, and most recently in R. (on the application of Refugee Action) v Secretary of State for the Home Department [2014] EWHC 1033 (Admin). In the latter case Home Secretary Theresa May was found to have acted irrationally by freezing the level of cash support to be provided to asylum seekers to meet their essential living needs, for the financial year 2013/14, at the rates which had applied since 2011.
Prof. Sweeney has acted as an expert advisor to the Council of Europe in relation to freedom of assembly projects in Armenia, Azerbaijan (with the Venice Commission), Georgia, and Kosovo. In March 2011 he delivered human rights legal training to judges of the Ukrainian Supreme Court as part of a UK Foreign and Commonwealth Office project. Likewise in 2013 and 2014 he convened a series of workshops on human rights and judicial interpretation for the Constitutional and Supreme Courts of Kosovo, on behalf of the FCO. Throughout 2009 he acted as an expert advisor to the EU's Committee of the Regions as it prepared its Opinion on reforms to the Common European Asylum System.

Prof. Sweeney joined Lancaster University Law School in 2013. Prior to that, he has worked at Durham, Newcastle and Hull. From 2011-2013 he was Deputy Director of Durham Global Security Institute.

His publications on International Criminal Trials include:

- **International law and post-conflict reconstruction policy**

- **Law and policy on post-conflict restitution**

- **Non-retroactivity, candour and ‘transitional relativism’: a response to the ECtHR judgment in Maktouf and Damjanović v. Bosnia and Herzegovina**
  Sweeney, J. 2014 In: Diritti umani e diritto internazionale. 8, 3, p. 607-622. 16 p. Journal article

- **The European Court of Human Rights in the post-Cold War era: universality in transition**

- **Restorative justice and transitional justice at the ECHR**

- **Transitional criminal justice at the ECtHR: implications for the universality of human rights**