

TRANSATLANTIC SEMINAR: CONSUMER LAW, TECHNOLOGY AND INEQUALITY

“Digital Economy and Inequality” (Part II)

Wednesday, 16 February 2022, 4:00 pm – 5:20 pm (CET)

The virtual workshop will be held as a video conference via Zoom.
Please register no later than Tuesday, 15 February 2021 for the workshop using this

[LINK](#).

You will receive the login details on Tuesday afternoon.

Max Planck Institute for Comparative and International Private Law

in cooperation with

Yale Law School Center for Private Law

Jagiellonian University in Kraków

Freie Universität Berlin

European University Institute



YALE LAW SCHOOL
CENTER FOR PRIVATE LAW

MAX PLANCK INSTITUTE
for comparative and international
PRIVATE LAW HAMBURG



JAGIELLONIAN UNIVERSITY
IN KRAKOW

Freie Universität



Berlin

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UNIVERSITY
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Speakers:

Natali HELBERGER, University of Amsterdam

Ursula PACHL, The European Consumer Organisation - BEUC

Richard POWERS, Acting Assistant Attorney General of the US Department of Justice, Antitrust Division

Ramsi WOODCOCK, University of Kentucky

Moderation: **Mateusz GROCHOWSKI**, Max Planck Institute for Comparative and International Private Law

About the Seminar Series:

The Transatlantic Seminar on Consumer Law, Technology, and Inequality is a joint initiative of five partners: the Max Planck Institute for Comparative and International Private Law, the Yale Law School Center for the Study of Private Law, Jagiellonian University in Kraków, the Free University in Berlin, and the European University Institute in Florence. The seminar seeks to create a space for sharing knowledge, ideas, and experience across geographic and professional boundaries, with a special emphasis on bringing US and European scholars, policy-makers, and social activists together. Each session will combine speakers who rarely appear together but share interests at the intersections of law, economics, and society.

Two fundamental themes run through all the sessions. First, consumer law has a larger role to play in combatting rising economic and social inequalities and promoting social justice than the conventional wisdom recognizes. And second, a rising “legal tech for good” movement promises to empower consumers and consumer organizations by increasing their capacity for providing meaningful oversight of market actors and for enforcing consumer rights. We believe that a rigorous understanding of the practical problems that contemporary consumers face, and also of the legal environment in which they operate, is essential in order for consumer law and tech fully to realize their potential to combat inequality.



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