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EU Law with the UK, EU Law without the UK

Monday
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Bateman Room (2-01B)

11 a.m. check-in & breakfast

11:30 a.m. – 6 p.m. program, including lunch
cocktails starting at 5 p.m.

Speakers:

Susanne Augenhofer, Humboldt University of Berlin

Susan Block-Lieb, Fordham University School of Law

Frank Emmert, Indiana University

Martin Gelter, Fordham University School of Law

Niamh Moloney, London School of Economics

Giorgio Monti, European University Institute

Fernanda Nicola, American University, European
University Institute

Julie Suk, Cardozo School of Law

Kurt Wimmer, Covington and Burling, Privacy Law

The vote of the United Kingdom electorate in favor of exit from the European Union was arguably influenced by the UK's distinct culture and history, both of which set it apart from the European Continent with respect to legal and regulatory policies. In many areas of the law, the British voice in negotiations on EU law has driven EU policy away from paths that it might have otherwise taken, or it has prevented European harmonization that may otherwise have happened. In other areas, Britain was the driving force behind EU law policies and has created the impetus for EU action that otherwise would not have happened.

This symposium, co-sponsored by the Fordham Center on European Union Law and the Fordham International Law Journal, will not explore Brexit as such, but will seek to trace the influence of the UK on key regulatory policies. Contributors will give assessments in their areas of law whether and how the UK has influenced EU policies, speculate about what EU law might have been without the UK's membership, and explore the consequences Brexit is likely to have on these areas.

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