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Series: Artificial Intelligence (AI) and Generative AI (GenAI) in Law  
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### AI in Law – Where Tradition Meets Innovation, and Law Meets Technology

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## **Series: Artificial Intelligence (AI) and Generative AI (GenAI) in Law**

AI is transforming legal practice across all domains — from courts and public administration to corporations, law firms, and academia.

Beyond opportunities and efficiency gains, it raises profound legal, ethical, and organizational challenges.

We invite researchers, practitioners, and decision-makers to submit contributions that explore the influence of Artificial Intelligence (AI) and Generative AI (GenAI) on law, legal processes, and legal thinking.

### **Possible Topics and Guiding Questions**

The following areas are intended as inspiration and orientation for possible contributions — not as a complete list.

Any form of input is welcome, whether analytical, practical, or conceptual.

#### **1. Courts and the Judiciary**

- Which judicial tasks and processes are suitable for the use of AI or GenAI — and where do legal, ethical, or even technological boundaries lie?
- Is the use of decision-support systems desirable, or does it endanger judicial independence?
- How can AI assist in research, case allocation, drafting of judgments, transcription, anonymization, or language transformation?
- How does AI affect the reasoning, traceability, and justification of judicial decisions?
- Are software solutions already being used? What developments or concrete plans are in progress?
- etc.

#### **2. Public Administration**

- Can AI help address rising case volumes and procedural complexity, or does it introduce new risks and dependencies?
- What legal and organizational conditions must be met to ensure that AI-driven administrative procedures comply with rule-of-law principles (legality, transparency, access to remedies)?
- How far may automation go without undermining the right to a human decision?
- What experiences already exist — for example, in tax law, social security, or migration?
- How can algorithmic bias and discrimination be prevented, and how might chatbots or GenAI improve communication with citizens?
- What AI tools are already in use? What experiences have been made — are chatbots truly helpful? Do they meet expectations, and how satisfied are users?
- Are locally hosted large language models (LLMs) already being implemented?
- etc.

#### **3. Corporate Legal Departments**

- How is GenAI being used in compliance, contract review, due diligence, and legal research?
- What opportunities exist for efficiency, standardization, and cost reduction — and where are the limits?
- How can data protection, confidentiality, and quality control be ensured?

- Who bears responsibility for incorrect AI-assisted legal advice? How do corporate legal departments handle cases where external counsel use AI tools?
- How is AI transforming the role of in-house lawyers — from advisory to analytical and strategic functions?
- etc.

#### 4. Law Firms, Legal Practice, and Notaries

- Which GenAI applications are already in use (e.g. contract automation, litigation preparation, client communication, research, document creation)?
- How does AI impact professional secrecy, due diligence, and liability?
- How are AI systems changing the business models of law firms — particularly with respect to fee structures such as the “billable hour” and new advisory formats?
- What regulatory or professional adjustments will be required?
- How does AI affect the trust relationship between lawyers and clients? Is the role of the legal profession itself changing?
- Are law schools preparing future lawyers adequately for these transformations?
- etc.

#### 5. Academia, Education, and Research

- How can GenAI be meaningfully integrated into legal education without weakening core competencies?
- What effects does AI have on exams, grading, and academic integrity?
- How can AI-supported teaching tools be used to foster understanding, critical thinking, and reflection?
- What new research questions arise in areas such as legal data mining, argumentation analysis, or norm interpretation?
- What roles do training data, copyright, and open data play in the academic use of GenAI?
- What new skills and professional roles will lawyers need in the age of AI?
- Should curricula be adapted or expanded — and if so, in which areas?
- etc.

#### 6. The AI Act and Its Implementation

The adoption of the EU Artificial Intelligence Act marks a milestone in the regulation of digital technologies — with far-reaching implications for legislation, administration, business, and academia. Contributions may examine the legal, organizational, and practical implementation of the AI Act in Europe and beyond.

- How does the AI Act fit into existing national and European legal frameworks, and what adjustments are required?
- What challenges and opportunities arise in implementation — for instance in supervision, audit, and certification processes?
- How can risk classification, conformity assessment, and transparency obligations be applied in a legally sound manner?
- Which governance models — centralized, federal, or hybrid — are most effective for enforcement?
- How does the AI Act influence the balance between innovation, fundamental rights, and competitiveness?
- How are companies, authorities, and courts addressing their new obligations? What early implementation strategies can be observed?
- How does European regulation impact international developments and other legal systems?

- What open questions remain regarding liability, standardization, ethics, and technical norms?
- How can the AI Act evolve as a dynamic legal framework that keeps pace with technological change?
- etc.

### **Submission Guidelines**

If you are interested in contributing, please contact us — ideally with a short abstract. We will then coordinate the next steps with you.

- Submission deadline for the first issue: End of November 2025
- Publication of the first contributions: Mid-December 2025
- Further publications: Every 2–3 months (later submissions welcome)
- Language and length: open (English, German, French, Italian)
- Review process: Peer Review

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Since 2000, it has documented the development of Legal Informatics and LegalTech, fostered exchange between academia and practice, and supported authors in publishing — soon also through LawDocs, a new tool designed to assist legal authors.

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