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## CAMBRIDGE LAW REVIEW

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## EDITORIAL

It is with great pleasure that we present the Autumn Issue of Volume 8 of the *Cambridge Law Review*. As ever, we have received numerous submissions from around the world. It is gratifying to see that authors of all backgrounds continue to view this journal as a platform on which they can share their scholarship.

This Issue comprises three articles: two on contemporary issues in international law, and one on English law. In ‘*Hostis Humani Generis*: Universal Jurisdiction in English Criminal Law’, Mischa Gureghian Hall explores the development of the international law principle of universal jurisdiction (which permits states to assert extraterritorial criminal jurisdiction in certain circumstances), how the principle is reflected in English law, and its potential application in relation to the Russo-Ukrainian war. In ‘Sinking States, Sunken Statehood? The Recognition of Submerged States under International Law’, Sarah Lok discusses how island states at risk of submergence because of climate change can, and should, continue to be recognised under the Montevideo Convention and the framework of state responsibility. Continued recognition, she argues, is a feasible remedy in response to the internationally wrongful conduct of states in neglecting their legally binding climate-related obligations. Lastly, in ‘The Supreme Court in *Guest v Guest*: Remedial Mysteries in Proprietary Estoppel’, Raiff Kai Andrews comments on the recent Supreme Court judgment of *Guest v Guest*, and argues that the majority is right to use the promisee’s expectations as a starting point when assessing the appropriate remedy for a claim in proprietary estoppel.

We are grateful to all contributors for their thoughtful submissions and for bringing a diverse range of views and opinions to the table. We hope that the articles published in this Issue will provide food for thought and will serve as a springboard for future scholarship.

*September 2023*

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