

EDITORIAL



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Today marks seven months since the launch of the inaugural issue of the *International Review of Extradition Law*, whose second issue the reader is about to examine — unless this editorial does not put them off first. Experience shows that many projects never even get the chance to look back on their maturity period, since they perish along the way. And within the field of legal scholarly production, achieving the publication of a second issue of this biannual journal is, without doubt, a milestone that gives me confidence in its lasting continuity. It was a critical juncture, since it is no easy task to secure five quality contributions capable of passing blind peer review and certain formal requirements that are not always welcomed by the author, but which are necessary to ensure consistency and to meet accreditation standards.

With this second issue, we take a further step towards our goal of establishing the journal as an international benchmark in the field of Extradition. To that end, we are joined on this occasion by a roster of authors from the most varied backgrounds, who will delight readers with studies of a markedly practical character, yet grounded in solid theoretical foundations. Whereas the first issue featured three contributions in Spanish and one in English, now, in this second issue, and in keeping with the journal's international vocation, readers will have access to three articles in English written by authors from Belgium, France and Romania, as well as two articles in Spanish, one of which, moreover, originates from Venezuela.

As for the dissemination of the journal, only a few days ago I had the good fortune to take part in the Annual Conference on Extradition and the European Arrest Warrant held in Sarnico (Italy), organised by Stefano Maffei (University of Parma) and Thomas Wahl (Max Planck Institute), where, in addition to discussing these subjects, I had the opportunity to present the project. It generated a great deal of interest and commitment among those attending, which will no doubt strengthen the journal's continued survival. Thank you, Stefano and Thomas.

Without further ado, I leave you now with what truly matters: the various Extradition studies contributed by five international experts in the field.

Come in and see for yourselves.

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