Many countries in Europe have experienced political upheavals during the past year, following a trend toward right-wing nationalism over the past few years (www.bbc.com/news/world-europe-36130006). While recent scandals involving political leaders in the far-right party elected as part of a coalition government in Austria in 2017 (www.bbc.com/news/world-europe-48031971) led some to hope these trends may be reversing (www.euractiv.com/section/eu-elections-2019/news/european-mainstream-politicians-see-hope-in-downfall-of-austrian-far-right-leader/), evidence from elections in countries such as Greece indicate continued support for right-leaning policies (www.bbc.com/news/world-48902766).

Concerns about immigration and asylum appear to be behind many of the changing political trends across Europe, and have generated intense scrutiny of European Union policies, which were widely debated in the lead-up to the 2019 EU Parliamentary elections. These elections highlighted many of the changing trends and issues of concern across the EU, including immigration concerns. For an analysis of trends in the EU elections, and implications for the future, see: www.npr.org/2019/05/27/727293356/4-takeaways-from-the-european-parliament-election-results. For more about EU migration policies, see the Agency for Fundamental Rights’ website: fra.europa.eu/en/theme/asylum-migration-borders.

The plan for the British withdrawal from the EU (Brexit) continues to remain uncertain, although the exit date has been revised from March to October 31, 2019. The British government remains in turmoil, however, with the resignation of Prime Minister Theresa May in June. The legal, political, and economic implications of Brexit are vast and wide-reaching, luckily incoming European Law IG chair, Alison Shea, has compiled a handy guide to “Locating UK and EU Guidance on Brexit” (fcilsis.wordpress.com/2019/02/27/locating-uk-and-eu-guidance-on-brexit), and Marilyn Raisch has shared a report on a panel from ASIL on the impact of Brexit and international law (fcilsis.wordpress.com/2019/04/09/asil-2019-recap-late-breaking-panel-brexit-and-international-law/). To receive ongoing updates on the latest Brexit policies, guidance, and legal decisions, sign up for Middle Temple Library’s Brexit Highlights: middletemplelibrary.wordpress.com/category/brexit-highlights.

A new collection of “EU Legislation and UK Law” has recently been added to the UK’s National Archives’ website, which provides reliable and continuously updated access to primary law: www.legislation.gov.uk/eu-legislation-and-uk-law. Alison introduces this resource as part of her summary of the discussions which took place on the legal implications of Brexit at the 2019 BIALL conference: fcilsis.wordpress.com/2019/07/03/despatches-on-brexit-from-biall-2019/.

The outgoing chair of the European Law IG, Erin Gow, participated in a panel with Yemisi Dina and Alex Zhang for a webinar on “Non-English Materials for the English Speaker” on June 6, 2019. European, African, and Asian resources were discussed, and the recording is available online: www.aallnet.org/recording/non-english-materials-for-the-english-speaker.
The following European Law-related posts appeared on the FCIL-SIS’s blog *DipLawMatic Dialogues* or in the FCIL-SIS Newsletter (www.aallnet.org/fcilsis/resources-publications/newsletter) in 2018/19:


- Julienne E. Grant, “A Taste of Scots Law (But Hold the Haggis Please),” 33(2) *FCIL Newsletter* 1 (February 2019)


