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from a Legal Perspective

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Claudia Cesari is a Professor of Criminal Procedure at the University of Macerata Law School (Italy). She graduated magna cum laude in criminal procedure from the University of Bologna in 1991 and obtained her PhD in criminal procedure at the same institution in 1997. Cesari served as Director of the Department of Criminal Law and Procedure at Macerata between 2007 and 2013. She now acts as Vice Director of the Law Faculty. Cesari is also Coordinator of the Centre for Studies and Research into Juvenile Justice at Macerata. Cesari’s research interests include juvenile justice, rules of evidence, and diversion techniques. She teaches criminal procedure and juvenile criminal justice. Some of Cesari’s most relevant recent publications include L’irripetibilità sopravvenuta (1999) (on an exception to the hearsay rule) and Le clausole di irrilevanza del fatto nel sistema processuale penale (2005) (on facts that do not warrant prosecution). Cesari has both edited and authored recent publications of the Centre for Studies and Research into Juvenile Justice.

Jacqueline Hodgson
Jacqueline Hodgson is Professor of Law at the University of Warwick (United Kingdom). She holds an LLB and PhD and has researched and written on issues within French, English/Welsh and comparative criminal justice, on the role of the criminal defence lawyer, the right to silence, the process of investigation and prosecution, terrorism, miscarriages of justice and suspects’ rights. Much of her work draws upon her own externally funded empirical research and she held a British Academy/Leverhulme Senior Research Fellowship from 2009–2010. Key publications include Custodial Legal Advice and the Right to Silence (1993), Standing Accused (1994), Criminal Injustice (2000), French Criminal Justice (2005), The investigation and prosecution of terrorist offences in France (2006), Suspects in Europe (2007), The extent and impact of legal representation on applications to the Criminal Cases Review Commission (2009), and Inside Police Custody (2014). She has advised Parliamentary Select Committees and EU impact assessment studies, and her research has been relied on by the Special Immigration Appeals Commission and in European Arrest Warrant proceedings. She is an elected member of the JUSTICE Council and a Fellow of the Academy of Social Sciences. This current project on safeguards for juveniles complements her recently completed European Commission-funded project – an empirical comparative study of safeguards for suspects.
Vicky Kemp
Vicky Kemp, a Principal Research Fellow at the University of Nottingham (United Kingdom), is an experienced researcher having conducted extensive empirical studies into the criminal justice system. After having completed her doctorate at the University of Cambridge, which focused on youth justice reforms under the Crime and Disorder Act 1998, she joined the Legal Services Research Centre, an internationally recognised and influential leader in the field of access to justice research. In that role she managed a number of empirical studies, including a survey of people drawn into the criminal process and a study of youth courts, evaluating new innovative arrangements involving duty solicitors based in police stations, and was responsible for a large-scale study into the take-up of police station legal advice. Key publications include Transforming legal aid: Access to criminal defence services (2010), ‘Children, young people and requests for police station legal advice: 25 years on from PACE’ in Youth Justice (2011), Bridewell Legal Advice Study: adopting a ‘whole-systems’ approach to police station legal advice – Interim and Final Reports (2012 and 2013) and ‘PACE, performance targets and legal protections’ in Criminal Law Review (2014). She is a member of the International Legal Aid Group and the British Society of Criminology.

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Joachim Meese
Joachim Meese is a Doctor of law and has a Master’s degree in criminology. He is a Professor at the University of Antwerp (Belgium). Joachim Meese is the author of many academic publications. His doctoral thesis, De duur van het strafproces (Length of criminal proceedings, 2006), considers the concepts of the statutes of limitations and the right to be tried within a reasonable time. This book has become a standard work in Belgium. Joachim Meese is also a lawyer, admitted to the Bar of Ghent in 1999. As a lawyer, he is a managing partner at Van Steenbrugge & Partners. He regularly participates in seminars and conferences on criminal law and criminal procedure.
Marc van Oosterhout
Marc van Oosterhout holds two degrees in law (criminal law and forensics) from Maastricht University (the Netherlands). His main research interests are in the fields of (European) criminal procedure and fundamental (suspects') rights, police proceedings and interrogation. During the course of this research project, Marc van Oosterhout was a researcher at the Department of Criminal Law and Criminology at Maastricht University. Before that he had been appointed as a researcher and tutor at the same institution. Earlier he was involved in another European project studying rights of suspects in police detention during which he conducted fieldwork in the Netherlands and Scotland. Besides empirical research, he was involved in the daily operational tasks that are required in large-scale research projects. Due to his research and operational skills, Marc has conducted legal and empirical research in the Netherlands and Belgium and is part of the project management team. He has also been responsible for social media (project website, LinkedIn and Twitter account) during the project. At present, Marc van Oosterhout is a project manager at AMBER Alert Netherlands where he is responsible for further local embedding of AMBER Alert, organising and analysing an EU regional police cooperation pilot and various other projects.

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Vanderhallen has published many (inter)national articles and book chapters on investigative interviewing. Recently, she has participated in several EU studies on interviewing suspects, including *Procedural rights of suspects in police detention in the EU: empirical investigation and promoting best practice* (JUST/2010/JPEN/AG/1578). In addition to her research activities, she is involved in interview training programs at various police academies.

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Dorris de Vocht is an Assistant Professor in the Department of Criminal Law and Criminology at Maastricht University (the Netherlands). She holds a degree in law (with honors) and a PhD from the same institution. In 2009 she successfully defended her doctoral thesis on the right to legal assistance in post-communist Poland. She has a special interest in procedural safeguards for suspects and defendants especially from a comparative (ECHR as well as EU) perspective. After obtaining her doctorate, she has participated in several EU-funded comparative legal studies such as *EU Procedural Rights in Criminal Proceedings* (JSL/2008/D3/002). She coordinates and teaches various bachelors and masters courses in the field of criminal (procedural) law and is a regular author in various Dutch journals and commentaries, such as *Tekst and Commentaar Strafverordening* (C.P.M. Cleiren and J.F. Nijboer, eds.). Since 2014 she is also a deputy judge with the District Court of Limburg.

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