



Karl Polanyi, Globalisation and the Potential of Law in Transnational Markets (International Studies in the Theory of Private Law)

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The patterns and impact of globalization have become a common concern of all international jurists, sociologists, political scientists, and philosophers. Many have observed the erosion of the powers of nation states and the emergence of new transnational governance regimes, and seek to understand their internal dynamics, re-regulatory potential, and normative quality. Karl Polanyi's seminal book - *The Great Transformation* - is attracting new attention to such endeavors, mirroring a growing sensitivity to the social and economic risks of dis-embedding politics. Their re-construction by Polanyi - including his warning against a commodification of labor, land, and money - provide the trans-disciplinary reference point for the contributions to this book. Political economy, political theory, sociology, and political science inform this discussion of Polanyi's insights in the age of globalization. Further theoretical essays and case studies look at his 'false commodities': money, labor (and services), and land (and the environment). Jurists have hardly ever discussed Polanyi, and the law has not been taken very seriously among 'Polanyians.' It is nevertheless clear that economic stability and social protection are simply inconceivable without the visible hand of law. The legal discussion in this book's concluding chapters do not, and cannot, depart directly from such premises. The framework of their analyses is, instead, informed by current debates on the emergence of para-legal regimes, the fragmentation of international law, and the prospects of constitutional perspectives within which the rule of law and the notion of law-mediated legitimate governance are established. Polanyi's notion of the co-originality of dis-embedding moves and re-imbedding countermoves can, however, be usefully employed in the re-construction of the sociological background of the moves and tensions which jurists discern.

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Editorial Review

About the Author

Since 2007 Christian Joerges has been Research Professor at the University of Bremen, Law Department. Until 2007 he held the Chair for European Economic Law at the European University Institute in Florence. Josef Falke is Professor of European Law, Labour Law and the Sociology of Law at the University of Bremen where he is also one of the Directors of the Centre of European Law and Policy. Together with Christian Joerges, he directs the Project on Trade Liberalisation and Social Regulation in the Cooperative Research Centre 'Transformations of the State'.

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