

EDITORIAL FOREWORD

I am pleased to announce the release of the first issue of Volume 41 of the *Arizona Journal of International & Comparative Law*, and the final issue of the 2023-24 board. This issue was possible only through the hard work and professionalism of all our members.

The latest issue of the journal features compelling array articles and notes. Carlos E. Ríos-Collazo's article scrutinizes the legal status of Puerto Rico post-1952, navigating the complexities of international law to assess its true status. Satoshi Yokodaido's article delves into constitutionalism in Japan and examines the political ramifications of unconstitutional constitutional amendments. Complementing these articles are three student notes. Shania Kee's note illuminates the indigenous data sovereignty movement within the Navajo Nation, comparing it with the Māori's data governance model. Jack McCarthy's note investigates secondary boycotts in the United States and Denmark. Finally, Qiuyi Pan's note explores algorithmic governance, dissecting laws across the United States, European Union, and China.

Thank you for continued support of the *Arizona Journal of International and Comparative Law*. This latest issue underscores the journal's commitment to fostering discourse on pressing legal issues. I hope you find it interesting.

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Editor-in-Chief, 2023–2024



