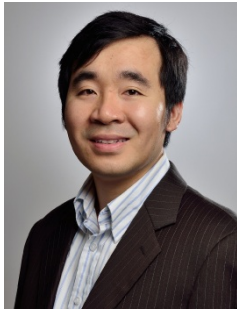


Profiles

(sorted in alphabetical order by family name)



Bui Hai Thiem is a research fellow at the Institute for Legislative Studies, National Assembly Standing Committee of Vietnam. He holds a PhD in political science from the University of Queensland (UQ), Australia, an MA in International Studies from SOAS, University of London, and a BA in International Relations from Diplomatic Academy of Vietnam. He was a visiting researcher at the Norwegian Centre for Human Rights, University of Oslo, an Australian Leadership Award Scholar and an Asia Foundation Development Fellow. His research focuses on civil society, constitutional politics, human rights, and electoral governance in Vietnam and has been published on a number of prestigious scholarly peer-reviewed journals like Asian Journal of Social Science, Contemporary Southeast Asia, Journal of Vietnamese Studies, and Global Change, Peace and Security.



Hien Bui is currently a Research Associate at the Centre for Asian Legal Studies, Faculty of Law - National University of Singapore. At NUS, her research focuses on ASEAN, politics and human rights. Hien is also an ad hoc consultant of an international consulting firm in Singapore. Her area of service concentrates on different aspects of Vietnam, including law, politics, business, public affairs and government relation. Prior to joining NUS, Hien worked with various law teaching institutes in Southeast Asia to develop clinical legal education programs, strengthening access to justice and rule of law.

She obtained her bachelor's degree at Vietnam National University, Faculty of Law and her Bar professional training diplomat at Vietnam Judicial Academy. Hien earned her master's degree at Queen Mary University of London where she won the award of the Best Academic Performance of her specialization, which was Public International Law.



Bui Ngoc Son is a research fellow of the Centre for Asian Legal Studies, Faculty of Law, National University of Singapore, when he was previously a postdoctoral fellow. He is PhD from The University of Hong Kong when he defended the thesis on Confucianism and constitutionalism. Dr Bui also studied as a visiting researcher/scholar at Harvard Law School and Tsinghua Law School. He is the author of the forthcoming book Confucian Constitutionalism in East Asia (Routledge, 2016). His international publications have appeared in Australian Journal of Legal Philosophy, Chinese Journal of Comparative Law, Journal of Oriental Studies, Loyola of Los Angeles International and Comparative Law Review, National Taiwan University Law Review, and The Journal of Comparative Law. He has also published 8 books and numerous articles in Vietnamese. Dr Bui's research interests include legal systems of Asia, Confucianism and law, law and development in socialist Asia, and comparative constitutional law in Asia.



Giao Vucong is one of experienced local experts in human rights law in Vietnam. He got the first master degree on constitutional law in Vietnam in 2003, the second master degree on international human rights in Raul Wallenberg Institute on Human Rights and Humanitarian Law of Sweden in 2005, the Ph.D degree on Human Rights and Peace Studies in Mahidol University of Thailand in 2011. Giao has taken part in research and teaching human rights in the Research Institute of Human Rights under Ho Chi Minh National Political Academy of Vietnam since 1996 to 2006, and worked for Vietnam Lawyers' Association as the head of external relations since 2006 to April 2009. Since April 2009, he has been teaching human rights and constitutional laws in the School of Law under Vietnam National University in Hanoi. Giao has finished and coordinated many research projects on human rights, constitutional and anti-corruption laws for the above listed institutions. He was responsible to organize over 30 training courses, international and national workshops/conferences on those areas. He is co-editor and authors of over 50 books and has published hundreds papers on human rights, constitutional and anti-corruption laws and some other legal issues on local journals.



John Gillespie is Director of the Asia Pacific Business Regulation Group and a professor of law in the Department of Business Law and Taxation, Monash University. John has been a visiting research professor at the Faculty of Law, National University of Singapore and University of Hong Kong, and visiting research fellow at the Research School of Asian and Pacific Studies at ANU and the Asian Law Centre at Melbourne University. He has consulted widely to international donors such as the World Bank, UNDP, IFC, Danida and AusAid on legal development projects in East Asia. His research and teaching interests include Asian comparative law, law and development theory and regulatory theory. He has authored and edited eight books, and published more than 60 articles and book chapters in journals such as the Law and Society Review, International Law Quarterly Review, Harvard Journal of Human Rights, Law and Social Inquiry, Stanford Journal of International Law and New York University Journal of Law and Politics. He is currently an editorial adviser to the Journal of Asian Law and Asia Pacific Law Review.



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Andrew Harding is a leading scholar in the fields of Asian legal studies and comparative constitutional law. He commenced his academic career at NUS before moving to SOAS, University of London, where he became Head of the Law School and Director of the Centre for South East Asian Studies. He joined NUS, as Director of the Centre for Asian Legal Studies and Director of the Asian Law Institute, from the University of Victoria, BC Canada, where he was Professor of Asia-Pacific Legal Relations and Director of the Centre for Asia-Pacific Initiatives. Professor Harding has worked extensively on constitutional law in Malaysia and Thailand, and has made extensive contributions to scholarship in comparative law, and law and development, having published nine books as author or editor. He is co-founding-editor of Hart Publishing's book series 'Constitutional Systems of the World', a major resource for constitutional law in context, and has authored the books on Malaysia and Thailand in that series (2011, 2012).



Jaclyn L. Neo is an Assistant Professor of Law at the National University of Singapore (NUS). A graduate of the NUS Law Faculty, Jaclyn worked as a litigation lawyer before joining the faculty. She was awarded the NUS Overseas Graduate Scholarship to pursue her Masters of Laws from Yale Law School and subsequently received another scholarship from NUS to pursue her Doctor of the Science of Law from Yale. Jaclyn teaches Constitutional and Administrative Law, Comparative State and Religion, and Law, Migration, and Citizenship. Her research is primarily in the areas of constitutional and human rights law, with specific focus on women and minorities. Jaclyn has published in local and international journals, and is currently working on a research project on regulating religion and constitutional interpretation in Singapore.



Pip Nicholson is Professor of Law and Director of the Asian Law Centre at the Melbourne Law School. She is also Associate Director (Vietnam) and Director of the Comparative Legal Studies Program at the Asian Law Centre. Pip holds a PhD (Melbourne) and Masters in Public Policy (ANU). Pip was admitted to practice and was a barrister and solicitor of the Supreme Court of Victoria (1990-1992). Pip has also worked as a consultant, advising on legal training, legal reform and courts (particularly within socialist states). Pip has published widely on the Vietnamese legal system. Her publications include: *Borrowing Court Systems: the Experience of Socialist Vietnam* (Martinus Nijhoff, 2007); *Asian Socialism and Legal Change: The Dynamics of Vietnamese and Chinese Reform* (Asia Pacific Press and ANU E Press, 2012) (co-edited with John Gillespie); and *Law and Development and the Global Discourses of Legal Transfers* (Cambridge University Press, 2012) (co-edited with John Gillespie).



Pham Lan Phuong is currently a PhD candidate and a research assistant at Melbourne Law School, the University of Melbourne. Her thesis examines to what extent, if any, the legislative reforms initiated by the Constitution 2013 strengthen the role of the procuracy in protecting human rights in the criminal process, with a particular focus on the protection of the right to a fair trial. Ms Pham holds a Master of Laws Degree from Melbourne Law School and Bachelor of Laws Degree from Vietnam National University in Hanoi. Prior to her study in Melbourne, Ms Pham was a lecturer at the School for Procurators in Ho Chi Minh City, specializing in international cooperation issues in criminal and civil matters. She also worked as a lecturer at the Royal Melbourne Institute of Technology. Her current research interests include Vietnamese and comparative criminal law, procedure and human rights issues.



Dian Abdul Hamed Shah completed her doctoral study at Duke University School of Law and previously served as a Senior Lecturer at the University of Malaya Law Faculty. She graduated with an LL.B (Warwick University) and an LL.M (Duke University) in 2008 and 2009, respectively. Her research interests, broadly speaking, span the fields of constitutional history, comparative constitutional law, and human rights. Dian's recent work focuses on the interaction of law, religion, and politics in plural societies and in the past few years, she has spent time conducting field research in Indonesia and Sri Lanka. She is currently working on a book project in which she analyzes how different constitutional arrangements and institutional and political conditions may shape the protection and enforcement of religious rights in Malaysia, Indonesia, and Sri Lanka.



Mark Sidel is Doyle-Bascom Professor of Law and Public Affairs at the University of Wisconsin-Madison and in 2016 is serving as Charles Stewart Mott Foundation Chair in Community Foundations at the Lilly Family School of Philanthropy, Indiana University. He has a long-standing interest in constitutional debate in Vietnam, China, and Cuba. Sidel's work includes *The Constitution of Vietnam: A Contextual Analysis*, in the Hart Constitutional Systems of the World series, for which he's now writing a second edition. He is also engaged in a very long-term project to map and write a history of constitutional debates in China since 1949, and work comparing constitutional developments in Vietnam, China and Cuba. He worked for a number of years with the Ford Foundation in China, Vietnam and India, and headed the Foundation's Vietnam programs. Sidel also works on civil society, philanthropy and nonprofit issues; forthcoming volumes in this area is *Regulatory Waves: Comparative Perspectives on Regulation and Self-Regulation in the Nonprofit Sector* (Cambridge University Press, forthcoming 2016, ed. with Breen and Dunn); and *Global Issues in Nonprofit Law* (West Publishing, forthcoming 2017).



Le Toan is a researcher in the The Asia-Pacific Business Regulation Group at Monash University. He is a keen observer of constitutional and land reforms in Vietnam and has a number of publications to show for his interest in this field.