

Editorial

For this edition, I'm proud that Ariane Ollier-Malaterre opens with an opinion piece. She has written a fascinating book, *Living with Digital Surveillance in China: Citizens' Narratives on Technology, Privacy and Governance*, which I can recommend to everyone. In her opinion, she shares some of her main findings.

In the article section, we continue our series of contributions that celebrate five years of the GDPR by looking ahead: what will the next five years bring? Paul de Hert and Vagelis Papakonstantinou reflect the notion of proportionality and its potential role in protecting citizens against the harmful effects of new digital technologies. Felix Bieker and Marit Hansen home in on market incentives underlying many of the current harmful data practices and argue that the legal regime has to address infrastructures as well as service providers and manufacturers directly. Blessing Mutiro focusses on the protection of groups and collectives under data protection law and suggests that the EU should learn from other countries, cultures and traditions. Teresa Quintel takes the reader with her to 2033, the year that the CJEU will strike down two laws, among others in light of the foreseeability requirement. Finally, Catherine Jasserand discusses the potential effect of the AI Act on facial recognition, in particular in public spaces, especially in light of the necessity requirement.

The reports section, led by Mark Cole and Christina Etteldorf, as always, is packed with interesting and thoughtful reports on European and national developments. Thilo Gottschalk assesses the EU-US Data Privacy Framework and Lisette Mustert looks at the Commission Proposal for a GDPR Procedural Regulation. Katharina Kollmann discusses recent court cases in Germany concerning Facebook and Eva Lievens and Valerie Verdoodt explain the background of the Irish fine for TikTok's processing of personal data.

The case note section, led by Maria Tzanou, contains Mariavittoria Catanzariti's view on two cases by the European Court of Human Rights concerning privacy rights in the criminal justice context. The book review section, led by Gloria González Fuster, contains a book review by Luca Tosoni on Porcedda's new book on privacy and cybersecurity.

For those interested in submitting an article, report, case note or book review, please e-mail our Executive Editor Nelly Stratieva (<stratieva@lexxion.eu>) and keep in mind the following deadlines:

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