



## Hannah Arendt's Constitutionalism

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### Message from the Guest Editors

Dear Colleagues,

Hannah Arendt's reflections on constitutionalism and its implication for domestic and international law, as well as for the relations between countries and between different groups within countries, have garnered renewed interest in recent years. This Special Issue seeks to bring Arendt's contribution to constitutional and legal thought and the role these topics play in her thought into a sharper focus. We invite contributions from researchers who are interested in Arendt's constitutional thinking; how she saw constitutions as essential to the ambition of founding freedom; the way she challenged or complemented other constitutional thinkers; the relations between her reflections on (most famously) the American constitution and her understanding of the meaning of politics, federalism and civil disobedience; her support for a council system; and other related topics in Arendt's political theory or in conversation with it.





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