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Preface

It is a pleasant duty to edit this collection of essays in honour of Carol Harlow. Carol has been one of the major figures in public law over the last thirty years. She has made leading contributions to Constitutional Law, Administrative Law, and EU Law, and continues to do so even though she has formally retired from her post of Professor of Public Law at the London School of Economics.

‘Oviferous scholarship’ is one description. As shown in the bibliography of Carol’s writing in the annex to this volume, her contribution is notable both for the range of subject matter and the rich variety of perspectives—‘law’ and ‘context’, theory and practice, the contemporary, the historical, and (especially) the comparative. Titles such as *Politics and Public Law* and *Lawmaking in the European Union*, and on through *Compensation and Government Torts* to classic articles like ‘“Public” and “Private” Law: Definition without Distinction’ and ‘Codification of EC Administrative Procedures’ serve to convey the general flavour. This is the generous LSE tradition in public law writ large.

A second main feature of Carol’s scholarship is introduced: her willingness to engage in critical and lively debate, as also to pin her colours to the mast. Designedly then this set of essays honouring Carol is no exercise in hagiography. In reflecting the main corpus of interests of her work, many of the chapters develop themes she has addressed or take issue with her approach. A true strength in the scholar, Carol would not have had it otherwise.

Law and Administration in Europe: the title was deliberately chosen both as a suitable vehicle for a set of themed approaches and as a celebration of Carol’s own intellectual journey. An early and enduring interest in domestic public law, as shown in two editions of *Law and Administration*, is now seen to be matched by a major pioneering role in European public law, from her inaugural lecture ‘A Community of Interests?’ to her most recent book *Accountability in the European Union*.

‘A life in the law’: Carol will hate the idea. Nonetheless, to her oviferous scholarship must be added a long list of related activities (and distinctions); from the Legal Action Group to the British Academy, not forgetting the various dents along the way in the glass ceiling, for example as convenor of the LSE law department. A reflection of Carol’s generosity of spirit, in editing this volume we were able to call upon a wide range of her friends and colleagues. Far from having to drum up contributions, a major challenge was to keep *Law and Administration in Europe* to a reasonable length. In so doing, we hope to have facilitated a genuinely interesting and stimulating book, surely the best reason of all for *Festschriften*.

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