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PROFESSOR
KRIS
GLEDHILL

“Don't you know, they're talking about ~~a revolution~~ an evolution, it sounds like a whisper”

With apologies to Tracey Chapman, this lecture will call for an apparent constitutional revolution whilst noting that it would be more of an evolution. The role of international treaties in Aotearoa New Zealand involves the English starting point, dualism, which requires a statutory endorsement. The alternative approach, monism, recognises the validity of treaties in any event. The lecture will highlight the reasons to favour monism, suggesting that our judges have already taken most necessary steps and so only final steps are required.

Professor Kris Gledhill's academic interests include criminal law, prison law, human rights law, mental health law and clinical legal education. He has published widely in these areas; is in charge of the New Zealand Criminal Law Review

and the International Journal of Mental Health and Capacity Law; edits the Mental Health Law Reports; lectures regularly on practitioner and judicial training courses; and directs the Law School's Postgraduate Programme and Clinical Legal Education Programme.

Kris spent most of his working life as a practitioner in the US and then England, where he represented people before courts of all levels, including the European Court of Human Rights. He also sat as a part-time judge in mental health matters. He was a part-time academic during this time, becoming a full-time academic in 2007. He still consults on various matters and is a member of the Executive Committee of the Criminal Bar Association, reflecting his view of the importance of collaboration between academia and practice.

TUESDAY
16 OCTOBER

4.30–5.30pm

WA Conference Centre

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