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Dogs, Pigs and Children: Changing Laws in Colonial Britain

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Submission Deadline of April 15, 2014

This special issue follows from a workshop held at the Centre for the Study of Colonialism, Empire and International Law in London in September 2013. We are interested in addressing various aspects of British colonial history to discuss how jurisprudence relating to animals and children reflects changing attitudes in Britain and its colonies. We invite scholars from a range of disciplines including (but not limited to) law, environmental history, gender studies and theology to submit papers engaging with the ways in which laws on, *inter alia*, livestock; hunting; sacrificial practices; bestiality; conservation; slaughterhouses; pets; criminal liability and child labour reflect shifting conceptions of the minds and roles of animals and children. By focusing on this often neglected legal and colonial history, we hope to shed light on questions relating to how developments in one jurisdiction may have influenced another; how developments reorganized domestic and urban spaces; how they reshaped familial relationships; how legal discourses of rights and welfare tracked those of seduction and deprivation, and how the modern 'human' is constituted against the 'animal' and the 'child'.

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Manuscripts should be sent in electronic form to the Special Issue Editors, Dr Cressida Limon, University of Melbourne, climon@unimelb.edu.au or Dr Yoriko Otomo, School of Oriental and Asian Studies, University of London, yo4@soas.ac.uk by April 14, 2014. Earlier submissions are welcomed.

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