**Abstract**

**BREXIT: LESSONS IN COMMUNITY LAW**

The effects that economic globalization has had on the peoples of many nations has challenged the tenuous balance maintained by sovereign Nation States in their participation in the international community of nations. The British planned exit from the European Union (BREXIT) is the result. The paper looks at broad lessons to be learned from BREXIT in relation to CARICOM integration given some of the similarities in the arrangements. It examines factors in Britain and the EU that led to that decision vis-à-vis the existing CARICOM dynamic, specifically matters relating to governance in these Organisations and the development of Community law. In so doing, it considers (i) the process leading to the integration arrangements and participation in these arrangements by the respective Member States; (ii) the development of respective Community law via the Organs including the Courts; (iii) governance and participation of the populace. It focuses on the implementation of the Single Market (an integral aspect of economic integration of the Community) and the obligations under the Single Market as one of the reasons given in the BREXIT decision was the impact of the Single Market on Britain, particularly immigration and standards for goods.