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Georgia Kinsella is an associate in the London office of Milbank LLP and a member of the firm's Litigation and Arbitration Group.

### Primary Focus & Experience

Georgia has experience of complex commercial litigation, international arbitration and internal corporate investigations involving government agencies.

Key experience includes:

- Acting for Visa in Competition Appeals Tribunal proceedings in relation to alleged infringements of competition law relating to the setting and implementation of interchange fees associated with the use of debit and credit cards.
- Acting for Fujitsu Services Limited in relation to a UK Statutory Public Inquiry arising out of the wrongful prosecution of hundreds of postal workers following the implementation of the Horizon IT system at Post Office Limited.\*
- Representing a Dutch automotive distributor in Court of Appeal proceedings relating to a GBP£70 million claim for alleged conspiracy to defraud.\*
- Advising a multinational investment holding company in connection with the defence of a High Court claim in excess of US\$400 million arising from the collapse of a supply chain finance firm.\*
- Acting for a US liquidating trust in an ICC arbitration in excess of US\$100 million concerning the provision and maintenance of manufacturing equipment.\*
- Acting for a German aircraft engine maintenance provider in a ICC arbitration relating to a US\$90 million dispute over the return of assets to an Iranian airline.\*
- Investigating suspected bribery concerning an Indian energy company.\*
- Advising various financial institutions and other entities, including a foreign presidential office, in relation to UK sanctions against Russia.\*

\*Completed prior to joining Milbank

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## ADDITIONAL DETAILS

### EDUCATION

School of Oriental and African Studies, B.A.  
The University of Law, LPC

### ADMISSIONS

England and Wales

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## EXPERIENCE

Litigation & Arbitration

Europe

United Kingdom

## FEATURED NEWS

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