Thursday May 28
8:15 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.

Globalization and Its Influence on Methodology:
Approaches for Studying Lawyers and the Legal Profession
Roundtable Session

Room: Orcas

Chair(s): Jayanth Krishnan, Indiana University, Bloomington
Carole Silver, Northwestern University Law School

Disc: Paola Cecchi Dimeglio, Harvard Law School
Ethan Michelson, Indiana University

Partic: Vitor Dias, Indiana University-Bloomington
Bryant Garth, University of California Irvine
Fiona Kay, Queen’s University
Jonathan Klaaren, University of the Witwatersrand
Heinz Klug, University of Wisconsin Law
Joyce Sterling, University of Denver Sturm College of Law

This roundtable will explore the different methodological approaches scholars have used to study globalization and the legal profession. There has long been important scholarship from a diverse array of researchers on this subject, but this session has a specific focus of considering how globalization shapes methodological choices. The objective will be to learn how empirical, methodological approaches compare and contrast between (and within) particular regions and nations in both the Global North and Global South (given existing historical, cultural, political and economic differences), and to what degree researchers engage in ‘methodological borrowing.’ The roundtable will also focus on regulatory differences that influence the availability and importance of particular sources and kinds of information that researchers have at their disposal when conducting empirical inquiry.

Primary Keyword: Legal Profession

A North versus South Perspective on Economic Development and Legal Structures
Salon Session

Room: Grand 3 - Table 1

Fac: Jaivir Singh, Centre for the Study of Law and Governance, Jawaharlal Nehru University

Primary Keyword: Economy, Business and Society

Presentations:
Economic Development and Oil
Jeff Kleeger, FGCU

Economic Transition, Firm Size, and Legal Reform in China, Russia, and Kazakhstan
Bradley Murg, Department of Political Science, University of Washington

AMR: Wibren van der Burg - “The Dynamics of Law and Morality, A Pluralist Account of Legal Interactionism.”
Author Meets Reader (AMR) Session

Room: Fifth Avenue

Auth: Wibren van der Burg, Erasmus School of Law, EUR

Chair(s): Bronwen Morgan, UNSW School of Law

Reader: Paul Schiff Berman, The George Washington University
Martin Krygier, University of New South Wales
Karol Edward Soltan, University of Maryland
Mariana Valverde, University of Toronto

A contemporary theory of law should be able to address at least four phenomena: 1. the production of enormous amounts of top-down, black-letter state regulations; 2. the emergence of horizontal, interactional forms of law (e.g. in international law, self-regulation, responsive and interactive legislation); 3. global legal pluralism; and 4. the increased dynamics of law and society. In his book, Wibren van der Burg develops a robust theory of law that can deal with these challenges. This theory of legal interactionism, inspired by the work of Lon Fuller and Philip Selznick, also helps us to understand apparent anomalies of modern law, such as international law, the law of the European Convention on Human Rights and horizontal interactive legislation. Its methodological pluralism and inclusive non-dogmatic concept of law will be especially helpful for interdisciplinary socio-legal research because it facilitates conversations across and within disciplines. A special focus is on the dynamic intertwining of law and morality, especially in newly emerging fields of law dealing with bioethics and biotechnology.

Primary Keyword: Legal Pluralism and Non-State Law

Beyond Disability Rights: A Disability Perspective on Health and Social Policy
Paper Session

CRN: 40

Room: Dlx Suite Parlor 2

Chair(s): Mark Weber, DePaul University College of Law

Disc: Anne Bloom, Loyola Law School
Primary Keyword: Disabilities and Law

Presentations:
The Inaccessible Road to Motherhood – The Tragic Consequence of Not Having Reproductive Policies for Israelis with Disabilities
Doron Dorfman, Stanford Law School

The Meaning of Injury: A Disability Perspective on Tort Law
Sagit Mor, University of Haifa

“I’d Be Insulted to be Thought of as Disabled”: The Uneasy Relationship Between People Living with HIV/AIDS and Disability
Peter McTigue, Nottingham Trent University

Building Rights Consciousness
CRN: 21
Paper Session

Room: Grand Crescent

Chair(s): Anna-Maria Marshall, University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign
Disc: Anne Revillard, Sciences Po, OSC-LIEPP

Primary Keyword: Social Movements and Legal Mobilization

Presentations:
Academic Free Speech and Rights Consciousness: Reactions to the Kansas Board of Regents Social Media Policy
Darren Botello-Samson, Pittsburg State University

Mobilizing the Gap Between Law’s Promise and Law’s Pathos: Creative 21st Century Social Movement Strategies Toward Law
Honor Brabazon, University of Oxford

The National Labor Relations Act in the Non-unionized Workplace: Workers’ Mobilization of Section 7
Jessica Garrick, University of Michigan

The People Are Always Last: State Violence, Victims’ Advocacy, and the Myth of Rights
Joshua Eaise, Rutgers University

Comparative Free Speech
Paper Session

Room: Blakely

Chair/Disc: Thomas M Keck, Syracuse University

Primary Keyword: Constitutional Law and Constitutionalism

Presentations:
Denying Genocide and Adjudicating History
Lorenz Langer, University of Zurich

Recent Development on Hate Speech Controversy in Japan
Koji Higashikawa, Kanazawa University

Reconciling Privacy and Speech in the Era of Big Data: A Comparative Legal Analysis
Ronald Krotoszynski, University of Alabama School of Law

Should it Matter Where Genocide Denial Is Banned? A Critique of the Nexus Argument
Robert Kahn, University of St. Thomas

To Have or Have Not: Free Speech and Press in the U.S. States, 1880-1925
Richard Price, Weber State University

Contemporary Manifestations of Islamic Divorce in the Global South: Understanding Khul’ in Diverse Cultural Contexts
Salon Session

Room: Grand 3 - Table 3

Fcltr(s): Sylvia Vatuk, University of Illinois-Chicago

Primary Keyword: Islamic Law and Society

Presentations:
Divorce at the Woman’s Initiative in Pakistan and in the Diasporas
Livia Holden, Karakoram International University

How to Buy a Divorce: Strategies of Islamic Khuluu among Lay People and Legal Professionals in Zanzibar
Erin Stiles, University of Nevada, Reno

Khul’: An Extra-Judicial Form of Woman-initiated Divorce in India’s Muslim Personal Law
Sylvia Vatuk, University of Illinois-Chicago

Critical Police Studies: Examining the Intersections of Race and Law Enforcement
CRN: 12
Paper Session

Room: Whidbey

Chair(s): Charles Epp, University of Kansas
Disc: Luis Daniel Gascón, University of San Francisco | Department of Sociology
Thursday  8:15 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.

**Primary Keyword:** Policing and Punishment, Social Control

**Presentations:**

A History of Violence: Doctrines of National Security and the Militarization of Policing in Latin America
Sebastian Sclofsky, University of Florida
Mauro Caraccioli, University of Florida

Failure as Strategic Programming: Bootcamp and the Youth Control Complex
Aaron Roussell, Washington State University
Luis Daniel Gascón, University of San Francisco | Department of Sociology

Police Brutality and the Ungendering of Black Women
Afiya Browne, University of California, Irvine

Punishing our Mothers—the Policing of Youth and Families
Analicia Mejia Mesinas, University of California, Irvine
Alma Zaragoza-Petty, University of California Irvine

The Trust Gap: Africans Americans and the Police in Ferguson and Beyond
Jeannine Bell, Indiana University Maurer School of Law — Bloomington

Wounded Warriors: Policing, Race, and the Cultural Politics of Victimization
Stephanie Whitehead, Indiana University East

**Critiquing and Celebrating the 1965 Hart-Celler Act**

Salon Session

**Room:** Grand 3 - Table 4

**Fcltr(s):** Gabriel Chin, UC Davis School of Law
Brian Soucek, UC Davis School of Law

**Primary Keyword:** Migration and Immigration

**Presentations:**

Coming to America: The Business of Trafficked Workers
Robyn Rodriguez, UC Davis Asian American Studies

The Beginning of the End: The Immigration Act of 1965 and the Emergence of Modern U.S./Mexico Border Enforcement
Kevin Johnson, UC Davis School of Law

**Defining What is Criminal: Critiques of Legal Categories**

Paper Session

**Room:** Cascade 1A

**Chair/Disc:** Stefan Machura, Bangor University

**Primary Keyword:** Policing and Punishment, Social Control

**Presentations:**

Atrocity Crime Franchises: Effecting an Atrocity Policy One Step Removed
Matthew Charity, Western New England University School of Law

Beyond Risk: Entrapment, Surveillance, and the Creation of Criminal Biographies
Anya Degenshein, Northwestern University

Guns and Drugs
Benjamin Levin, Harvard Law School

Immigrant Sanctuary as Independent Crime Governance: An Alternative Explanation of Subnational Government Abstinence from Immigration Enforcement
Trevor Gardner, NYU Law School

Sting Victims: Third Party Harms and Undercover Policing
Elizabeth Joh, UC Davis School of Law
Tom Joo, UC Davis School of Law

**Developing a Multi-Stakeholder Dialogue Framework for Resource Management: Perspectives on the Human Right Based Approach**

Salon Session

**Room:** Grand 3 - Table 5

**Fcltr(s):** Olufunmilola Ayotunde, University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon, Canada

**Primary Keyword:** Economic and Social Rights

**Presentations:**

Health Rights Consciousness and Preventative Care
Laura Jensen, Virginia Tech
Fatima Sharif, Virginia Tech

The Judicial Enforcement of Economic and Social Rights Through Dynamic Regulatory Constitutionalism
Richard Stacey, University of Toronto Faculty of Law

**Frontline Regulators: Uncertainty, Ambiguity and Genealogy**

Paper Session

**Room:** Cascade 1C

**Chair/Disc:** Fiona Haines, University of Melbourne

**Primary Keyword:** Regulation & Governance
Presentations:
A Deliberative Democratic Theory of Precedent
Glen Staszewski, Michigan State University

Governing Prolific Offenders: A Canadian Case Study
Dale Ballucci, University of New Brunswick

How Frontline Regulators Handle Ambiguous Law
Ayako Hirata, University of California, Berkeley

Uncertainty and Regulation
Adam Muchmore, Penn State Law

Good Parent, Bad Parent, Adoptive Parent: Data, Myths and Law
Paper Session

Room: St. Helens

Chair/Disc: Lee Ann Basser, La Trobe University

Primary Keyword: Family and Youth

Presentations:
Open Adoption Contracts & Not-Legally-Binding “Deals” as Mechanisms for Empowerment and Connection
Martha Ertman, University of Maryland Law School

Pennsylvania’s Children: An Examination of the Law Guiding Nutrition in Child Care Facilities and the Barriers to Setting Healthier Standards
Amanda Cappelletti, Temple University Beasley School of Law

Systematic Review and Meta-Analysis on Intergenerational Transmission of Criminal Behavior
Sytske Besemer, UC Berkeley

The Current Special Adoption Act in Korea and Single Mothers
Jin-Sook Yun, Soongsil University

Indigenous Responses to the Promise and Pathos of ‘Protecting the Vulnerable’
Paper Session

Room: Dlx Suite Parlor 5

Chair(s): Veronica Fynn, Australian National University

Primary Keyword: Indigeneity and First Peoples

Presentations:
Indigenous Lawyers: Identity, Professionalization & Law
Sonia Lawrence, Osgoode Hall Law School of York

University
Andree Boisselle, Osgoode Hall Law School
Signa Daum Shanks, Osgoode Hall Law School
Hewitt Jeffrey, Osgoode Hall Law School

The Effectiveness of Tribal Courts in Alaska in Reducing Recidivism: Researching the Potential and Efficacy of Alternate Forms of Adjudication and Sentencing
Ryan Fortson, University of Alaska Anchorage, Justice Center
Cory Lepage, University of Alaska Anchorage

Violence Against Indigenous Women and Girls in Australia and Post-War Liberia: Assessing the Rule of Law as a Remedy for Injustice and Inequality
Veronica Fynn, Australian National University

Language and Discourse III: Rhetoric in Law’s Practices
Paper Session

Room: Cascade 2

Chair/Disc: Ellen Berrey, University at Buffalo, SUNY
Jody Madeira, Indiana University Maurer School of Law

Primary Keyword: Language And Discourse

Presentations:
Balancing Exercise in Human Rights Cases As a Means to Resolve Rhetorical Antinomies
Anita Soboleva, National Research University Higher School of Economics

Language, Power, and the Construction of Legal Narratives in Adversarial and Inquisitorial Justice Systems
Janet Ainsworth, Seattle University

Louder Than Words: Non-Communicative Actions As Implied Speech-Acts In Contract Formation
Sidney Delong, seattle university school of law

The Rule of Law in Supreme Court Per Curiam Opinions: Consensus and Dissensus
Shelby Bell, University of Minnesota

Law and the War on Terror
Paper Session

Room: Pine

Chair/Disc: Marina Aksenova, University of Copenhagen / Law Department

Primary Keyword: War and Law including Security and Terrorism
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**Presentations:**
Counterterrorism and Human Rights Under Authoritarian Systems  
Shimelis Mulugeta Kene, McGill University

Explaining Entrapment in Domestic Terrorism Prosecutions  
Jesse Norris, Baldy Center for Law & Social Policy, SUNY-Buffalo Law School

Guantánamo Detainees: A Decade of Rights Without Remedy  
Stuart Streichler, University of Washington

Torture and Constraint, or, the Failure and Promise of Lawyers’ Legal Consciousness  
Francesca Laguardia, Montclair State University

**Legal Pluralism and Its Contribution to the Global South/Global North Paradigm**
CRN: 48  
Paper Session

**Room:** Vashon 1

**Chair/Disc:** Sue Farran, Northumbria University  
Niklas Hultin, George Mason University

**Primary Keyword:** Legal Pluralism and Non-State Law

**Presentations:**
Chaos or Coordination? Multiple Institutions Overlapping in the Natural Resource Sector in Nyambene Hills, Kenya  
James Krueger, University of Wisconsin-Madison

Legal Pluralism and Globalization of Asian Law  
Arinori Kawamura, Japan Coast Guard Academy

On Good Advice: The ‘Taking Place’ of Legal Consciousness Within Citizens Advice  
Samuel Kirwan, University of Bristol

The How Many Question: An Institutionalist’s Guide to Legal Pluralism  
Ori Aronson, Bar-Ilan University Faculty of Law

The Normative and Technological Construction of a Commodity Chain: A Plural Legal Configuration Connecting Resource Extraction in the Global South and Consumer Patterns in the Global North  
Bertram Turner, Max Planck Institute for Social Anthropology

The Unifying Benefits of Studies in Legal Pluralism: A View from Actors in the Indian Subcontinent  
Tamara Relis, London School of Economics

**Making Meaning, Making Change?: Visual Cultures of Trafficking and the Sex Trade**
CRN: 17  
Paper Session

**Primary Keyword:** Bioethics, Biotechnology
**Room:** Olympic

**Disc:** Ummni Khan, Carleton University, Department of Law

**Chair/Disc:** Annie Hill, University of Minnesota

**Primary Keyword:** Gender and Sexuality

**Presentations:**
- Calling the Consumer Activist, Consuming the Trafficking Subject: "Call + Response" and the Terms of Legibility
  - Julietta Hua, SFSU
  - Annie Fukushima, Rutgers
- Rachel Lloyd as Rescuer: Portrayals of Heroes and Victims in Sexual Exploitation Narratives
  - Corey Shdaimah, University of Maryland
  - Chrysanthi Leon, University of Delaware
- Rhetoric Constructs Reality: Using Feminist Scholarship to Assess an Anti-Human Trafficking Campaign
  - Kasey Ragan, University of California, Irvine
- Visual Culture and Carceral Erotics in (Sex) Trafficking Melomentaries and Crime Dramas
  - Edith Kinney, San José State University
- Anti-Violence Iconographies of the Cage: Diasporan Crossings and the (Un)Tethering of Subjectivities
  - Annie Fukushima, Rutgers University

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**New Developments in Law & Psychological Science - Part 1**

**Room:** Dlx Suite Parlor 1

**Chair(s):** Shari Diamond, Northwestern U Law School/American Bar Foundation
  - Victor Quintanilla, Indiana University

**Primary Keyword:** New Legal Realism

**Presentations:**
- Because of Race: Considerations Beyond the Explicit/Implicit Bias Divide
  - Destiny Peery, Northwestern University Law School
- Cognitive Cleansing: Experimental Psychology and the Exclusionary Rule
  - Avani Sood, University of California, Berkeley, School of Law
- Psychology and Tort Law
  - Jennifer Robbennolt, University of Illinois College of Law
  - Valerie Hans, Cornell Law School
- The Immigrant Labeling Project: Antecedents and Consequences of Labeling for Stereotyping and Prejudice
  - Mary Murphy, Indiana University
  - Victor Quintanilla, Indiana University
  - Julian Rucker, Northwestern University

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**Part 1: Dignity Takings & Dignity Restoration: New Socio-Legal Contributions to the Constitutional Takings Literature**

**Room:** Cascade 1B

**Chair(s):** Bernadette Atuahene, Chicago-Kent College of Law

**Disc:** Alexandre (Sandy) Kedar, Law School, University of Haifa
Primary Keyword: Democracy, Governance and State Theory; Transitions to Democracy and Revolutions

Presentations:
- Dignity Taking And The Restitution Of Property Rights In The Netherlands And In France After WW-II
  Wouter Verea, Vrije Universiteit Amsterdam
- Dignity Takings in Iraqi Kurdistan
  Craig Albert, Georgia Regents University
- Dignity Takings in South Africa
  Bernadette Atuahene, Chicago-Kent College of Law
- Resisting Dignity Takings in China
  Eva Pils, King’s College London

Protecting the Rights of Persons With Disability in the Global South: Leaning unto a Crumbling Tower?
Roundtable Session

Room: Baker

Chair(s): Egbewole Abdulwahab Olasupo, University of Ilorin, Nigeria

Disc: Onuora-Ogu Azubike Chinwuba, Faculty of Law, University of Ilorin
Mohammed Enesi Etudaiye, University of Abuja

Partic: Mariam Abdulaheem-Mustapha, Faculty of Law, University of Ilorin
Nchumaumeh ChumaUmeh, Imo State University
Etudaiye Muhtar, Faculty of Law, University of Ilorin

The panel seeks to examine the promise of the law in the Global South as it pertains to the rights of persons living with disability. Scheduled presentations will examine the impact of the Constitution of the Federal Republic of Nigeria on persons living with disability; the protection of persons living with Albinism as promised under the Convention on Rights of Persons with Disability and-the education scheme of persons with disabilities will also be examined. Final the panel will investigate a globalized concept of legal education as a means of ensuring that the pathos of the law is achieved in the global south. The panel will be organised in a round-table format with a robust question and answer session that is expected to elicit information on the experiences from the Global North and what lessons the Global South can garner in ensuring that the pathos of the law is realised.

Primary Keyword: Disabilities and Law

Public Fiduciary Law
Paper Session

Room: Puget Sound

Chair(s): Andrew Gold, DePaul University College of Law

Disc: Evan Fox-Decent, McGill University Faculty of Law

Primary Keyword: Constitutional Law and Constitutionalism

Presentations:
- Fiduciary Voters?
  D. Theodore Rave, University of Houston Law Center
- Legal Republicanism and Fiduciary Duty
  Evan Criddle, William & Mary Law School
- The Public Trust as a Political Question
  Seth Davis, University of California, Irvine School of Law
- What Government Officials Can and Should Learn from Corporate Law
  Donna Nagy, Indiana University Maurer School of Law

Race, Law, and Radical Visions of Civil Rights
CRN: 44
Paper Session

Room: Denny

Chair(s): Dorothy Roberts, University of Pennsylvania

Disc: Michael McCann, University of Washington

Primary Keyword: Critical Race Research

Presentations:
- Cities of Refuge: Booker T. Washington’s Turn to the Courts
  Desmond Jagmohan, Princeton University
- Colonialism and Constitutional Memory
  Aziz Rana, Cornell Law School
- Radical Philanthropy and Civil Rights Before Brown v. Board
  Megan Francis, University of Washington
- The World is on Our Side: The U.S. Origins of the U.N. Race Convention
  H. Timothy Lovelace, Jr., Indiana University Maurer School of Law

Rule of Law and the Informal Economy
Paper Session

Room: Elliott Bay Anteroom

Chair/Disc: Ana Maria Vargas, Lund University
**Primary Keyword:** Regulation & Governance

**Presentations:**
- In Between the Law: Street Vending Activities and the Regulation of the Public Space  
  Rodrigo Meneses, CIDE
- Informal Activity in the IP-Intensive Sector of Colombia  
  Kevin Fandl, Temple University
- Legal Institutional Changes in Post-Communist Central Asia: Taking “Informal Law” and Local Context Seriously  
  Naoko Kuwahara, Fukuyama City University
- Self-Regulation in the Streets: Understanding Informal Social Control Among Rickshaw Drivers in Bogotá  
  Ana Maria Vargas, Lund University

**Separate Spheres? Church, State, Market, and Family**  
**CRN:** 7  
**Paper Session**

**Room:** Westlake Boardroom

**Chair/Disc:** Jessica Clarke, University of Minnesota

**Primary Keyword:** Feminist Jurisprudence

**Presentations:**
- Religious Law and Women’s Human Rights: Reflections upon the African Human Rights System  
  Julia Ernst, University of North Dakota School of Law
- Satanists, Scott Walker & Contraception: A Partial Account of Hobby Lobby’s Implications for State Law  
  Kara Loewentheil, Columbia Law School
- The Family Corporation  
  Elizabeth Sepper, Washington University School of Law
- The Hyperregulatory and the Submerged State: Exploring Structural Inequalities  
  Wendy Bach, University of TN College of Law
- Toward Buffered Spheres: Feminism, the Market, and the Contemporary American Family  
  Maxine Eichner, UNC School of Law

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**Chair(s):** Malcolm Langford, University of Oslo

**Disc:** Adrian Jjuuko, Human Rights Awareness and Promotion Forum  
Bruce Wilson, UCF

**Primary Keyword:** Gender and Sexuality

**Presentations:**
- Complementarity and Mismatches in Recent Latin American Conversations on Abortion and Human Rights  
  Paola Bergallo, Universidad de Palermo
- Conceptualizing Sexual and Reproductive Rights Lawfare  
  Siri Gloppen, University of Bergen/CMI - Centre on Law & Social Transformation
- Mobilization for Judicial Reform: The Case of Abortion Litigation in Colombia 2005-2010  
  Isabel C Jaramillo Sierra, Universidad de los Andes
- Ana Cristina González Velez, Center for Law and Social Transformation
- The Impacts of Pursuing Gender Crimes Before the Special Court for Sierra Leone  
  Sharanjeet Parmar, Centre on Law & Social Transformation

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**Social Justice and Access to Justice**  
**Paper Session**

**Room:** Elliott Bay Reception

**Chair/Disc:** Luiza Berliniti Dornas Ribeiro, Universidade Federal de Minas Gerais

**Primary Keyword:** Access to Justice

**Presentations:**
- A New Societal Self-Defense Theory of Punishment—The Rights-Protection Theory  
  Hsin-wen Lee, City University of Hong Kong
- Legal Aid Collaboration with Low-Income Client Communities: What Neoliberal Poverty Policy and Funding Pressures Look Like on the Ground  
  Andrew Schoeneman, Virginia Commonwealth University
- The Political Defence in the Age of Neo-Liberalism  
  Simon Behrman, University of East Anglia
- The “Justice in Numbers” and a Prospective Point of View  
  Luiza Berliniti Dornas Ribeiro
**Tax Session 1: History and Fiscal Policy**

CRN: 31, 44

Paper Session

*Room:* Vashon 2

*Chair/Disc:* Darien Shanske, UC Davis School of Law

*Primary Keyword:* Taxation

**Presentations:**

- Behavioral Public Finance and a US VAT? A Comparative Fiscal History of Value-Added Taxes
- Ajay Mehrotra, Indiana University Maurer School of Law

- Creating the “Untaxed Other:” Lines of Exclusion in Post-Brown Public Education
- Camille Walsh, University of Washington Bothell

- Robert Rubin, the Treasury Department, and Taxpayer Relief Act of 1997
- Joseph Thorndike, Tax Analysts

- U.S. Tax Imperialism in Puerto Rico
- Diane Lourdes Dick, Seattle University School of Law

**The Promise and Pathos of British Colonial Legalities**

CRN: 15

Paper Session

*Room:* Dlx Suite Parlor 4

*Chair(s):* Elizabeth Kolsky, Villanova University

*Disc:* Nurfadzilah Yahaya, Washington University in St. Louis

*Primary Keyword:* British colonialism

**Presentations:**

- The “Political Cases” of D.N Pritt: The Radical Left and Civil Liberties in Asia and Africa
  - Rohit De, Yale University

- The Economic Emergency and the Creation of the “Security Threat” in India, Israel and Ghana
  - Yael Berda, Harvard University

  - Solongo Wandan, University of Oklahoma

- What Bones Won’t Tell: Skeletal Aging and Criminal Responsibility
  - Binyamin Blum, Hebrew University

**Transnational Processes in the Global North and the Global South**

Paper Session

*Room:* Pike

*Chair/Disc:* Shane Day, University of New Mexico

*Primary Keyword:* Transnational Legal Orders, International and Regional Institutions

**Presentations:**

- Contemporary Legal Thought and the Failures of the New International Economic Order
  - Umut Özsu, University of Manitoba

- Emergence of Global Legal Culture: Inevitable Outcome of Transnational Legal Processes
  - Lasha Bregvadze, Javakhishvili Tbilisi State University

- Legal Transplants in the Presence of Power Asymmetries: The Case of Petroleum Fiscal Systems
  - Nicole Weygandt, Cornell University

- The Inadequacy of the Legal System in Justice Delivery
  - Rokhsana Khondker, Bangladesh Supreme Court & Khan Foundation
  - Nausheen Khan, Lund University

- The Two-Way Path of the Law and its Promises: Towards a “Glocal” Jurisprudence
  - Imer Flores, UNAM

**A Critical Look at How American Universities Handle Sexual Assault**

Paper Session

*Room:* Elliott Bay Reception

*Chair/Disc:* Donna Coker, University of Miami School of Law

*Chrysanthi Leon, University of Delaware*

*Primary Keyword:* Crime and Victims

**Presentations:**

- Blow Me for an A?: Sexual Harassment, Whistle-blowing and Policy Change
  - Chrysanthi Leon, University of Delaware
Campus Rape: A Procedural Perspective  
Tamara Lave, University of Miami

Campus Sexual Assault, Differences, and Intersectional Activism  
Deborah Weissman, University of North Carolina School of Law

Concealing Campus Sexual Assault: An Empirical Examination of Clery Act Data  
Corey Yung, University of Kansas School of Law

**AMR: Kara Swanson - “Banking on the Body: The Market in Blood, Milk and Sperm in Modern America”**  
CRN: 7, 29, 44  
Author Meets Reader (AMR) Session

**Room:** Fifth Avenue

**Auth:** Kara Swanson, Northeastern University School of Law

**Chair(s):** Kara Swanson, Northeastern University School of Law

**Reader:** William Gallagher, Golden Gate University School of Law  
Michele Goodwin, University of California - Irvine School of Law  
Jody Madeira, Indiana University Maurer School of Law  
Lisa Milot, University of Georgia School of Law  
Mary Mitchell, University of Pennsylvania  
Kimberly Mutcherson, Rutgers University School of Law-Camden

Regulating markets in body products, from gametes to organs, is a pressing policy concern in the 21st century. Such laws raise important questions of transnational justice, healthcare financing, and selfhood. Adding to recent scholarship about biobanks and markets in sociology, anthropology, economics and legal scholarship, Banking on the Body: The Market in Blood, Sperm and Milk in Modern America (Harvard University Press, 2014) provides a historical perspective by tracing the origins of the first body products, human breast milk, blood, and sperm in law, medicine and society. Grounded in primary source research and focusing on the 20th century United States, the book examines the doctors, patients, and litigants who taught Americans to think about their bodies as a source of medical technologies, who bought and sold body parts, and who eventually developed the gift of life approach that dominates the law of body product exchange today. Informed by commodification scholarship and property theory, and attentive to the issues of gender, race and class that have shaped body product exchange, the book argues that the metaphor of the “bank” with its equation of body products and money profoundly influenced this history in unanticipated and harmful ways, contributing to current injustices in body product allocation.

**Primary Keyword:** Health and Medicine

**Big Law in Latin America and Beyond**  
Salon Session

**Room:** Grand 3 - Table 1

**Fcltr:** Manuel Gomez, Florida International University College of Law

**Primary Keyword:** Legal Profession

**Presentations:**
- Big Law in Colombia  
  Everaldo Lamprea, Los Andes Law School
- Big Lawyers and Political Context in Venezuela  
  Rogelio Perez-Perdomo, Stanford University Law School
- Choppy Waters: The Evolution of the Market for International Law Firms  
  Deborah Hensler, Stanford Law School

**Comparing Water Management Regimes**  
Salon Session

**Room:** Grand 3 - Table 2

**Primary Keyword:** Environment and Energy

**Presentations:**
- Irrigating in Lakeland: Devolved and Polycentric Water Use Regulation in Michigan  
  Stephen Gasteuer, Michigan State University
- Reforming Alabama Water Law  
  Heather Elliott, University of Alabama School of Law
- “Rights sans Stilt”: Human Right to Water and Ground Water Governance in India.  
  Sanghamitra Padhy, Ramapo College

**Condition, Evidence and Blame**  
Salon Session

**Room:** Grand 3 - Table 3

**Fcltr:** Anna Kirkland, University of Michigan

**Primary Keyword:** Bioethics, Biotechnology

**Presentations:**
- Medical Evidence, Risk, and HIV in the Canadian Courts Three Years after Mabior  
  Soren Frederiksen, York University School of Public Policy and Administration
Mindfulness and Neurolaw: Towards a Social Neuroethics of Compassion
Gavin Anderson, University of Glasgow

**Connections Through Legal Education**

**Paper Session**

**Room:** Puget Sound

**Primary Keyword:** Legal Profession

**Presentations:**
- Modalities of Power and Control: Perceptions of Chinese Juridical Practice
  *Ni He, Northeastern University*
- Strengthening Social Justice in Hong Kong through Fostering Public Interested Lawyers
  *Amy Barrow, The Chinese University of Hong Kong*
  *Joy Chia, Chinese University of Hong Kong, Faculty of Law*
- Switching Sides: Prosecutors Reveal Their Thoughts About Becoming Defenders
  *Ronald Wright, Wake Forest University Law School*
  *Kay Levine, Emory Law School*

The University Extension as a Mechanism of Consolidation of the Social Role of Public Universities: Analysis of the “Training Course in Restorative Practices in the School Environment” as a Public Policy for Consensual Solution of Conflicts at Schools

*Adriana Goulart De Sena Orsini, Universidade Federal de Minas Gerais*
*Anelice Teixeira Da Costa, Universidade Federal de Minas Gerais*
*Lucas Jeronimo Silva, Universidade Federal de Minas Gerais*

**Correlation Between Public Opinion and Law: Contemporary Issues**

**CRN:** 6

**Salon Session**

**Room:** Grand 3 - Table 4

**Fcltr:** Kristina Galstyan, Yerevan State University

**Primary Keyword:** Public Opinion & Courts

**Presentations:**
  *Shiri Krebs, Stanford*
- Social Inequality, Negative Legal Experiences, and Confidence in the Law
  *Emily Taylor Poppe, Cornell University*
  *Erin York Cornwell, Cornell University*
  *Lisa Hilbink, University of Minnesota*
  *Katrina Heimark, University of Minnesota*

**Courts, Communicating, Judgments, and the Media**

**CRN:** 45

**Roundtable Session**

**Room:** Stuart

**Chair(s):** Richard Cornes, Essex University

**Participant:**
- Claire de Than, City University, London, School of Law and Institute of Law, Jersey
- James Lambert, Jersey Court Service
- David Marrani, Institute of Law

Courts work in an increasingly crowded public sphere where traditional methods of communicating are competing with blogs, social media and other new technologies. They no longer rely solely on the hard copy law reports to communicate the outcomes of cases. And as to their role generally they can no longer necessarily look to specialist legal reporters to explain their functions, how they work, and how their judges are appointed. In the cacophony of the modern media market they must innovate to get clear and accurate messages out. Those innovations have included setting up dedicated communications operations, the use of websites and social media such as twitter, and the use of their justices as public ambassadors, giving interviews and being filmed for documentaries about their lives on and off the bench. While no court would want to be caught spinning lines, a familiar function of executive agencies communications operations, they must now be prepared to interact with the media. Further, in addition to speaking, courts also listen, using the media to take information in which may then play some role in their work. This roundtable will examine these themes from comparative and interdisciplinary perspectives, with participants from both academic and practitioner backgrounds.

**Primary Keyword:** Popular Culture, Media, Finance, and The Arts

**Cruise Control: Exploring the Intersections of Automobility and Law**

**Paper Session**

**Room:** Orcas
Chair/Disc: Keith Guzik, University of Colorado Denver

Primary Keyword: Technology

Presentations:
Automobility, Surveillance, and Police (In)Visibility: Surveying Access to Automated License Plate Recognition Databases in the United States
Bryce Newell, University of Washington

Autonomous Vehicles: Driving into the Unknown
Jeffrey Gurney, Unaffiliated

Beating the Box: Resistance to Surveillance in the U.S. Trucking Industry
Karen Levy, New York University

Of Lenses and Glue: Reflections on the State Surveillance of Automobiles in Mexico and Beyond
Keith Guzik, University of Colorado Denver

Debates about Human Rights Organizations and Agents
Paper Session

Room: Blakely

Chair(s): Amal Ali, The University of Sheffield

Disc: Paola Bergallo, Universidad de Palermo

Primary Keyword: Human Rights

Presentations:
Forty Years and Still Fighting: The Continuing (and Surprising) Resilience of Opposition to Abortion
Gerald Rosenberg, University of Chicago

Law’s Promise and Pathos in the ‘Field’ – International Human Rights in Humanitarian Intervention
Elizabeth Bruch, University of Washington Tacoma

Now You See Them, Now You Don’t: the Biopolitics of Law, Human Rights and Human Trafficking in the United Kingdom
Kiril Sharapov, University of Bedfordshire

Reversing Identity and Human Rights: The Case of Palestinian Lawyers in Israeli Human Rights Organizations
Irit Ballas, Tel Aviv University

The Economic and Political Influence of Private Foundations and Trade Unions on the European Courts Case-Law
Brice Champetier, University of Strasbourg
Hélène Michel, University of Strasbourg
Gaëtan Cliquennois, CNRS SAGE (Strasbourg)

Development, Aid, and Law’s Pathos
Paper Session

Room: Cascade 1A

Chair(s): Sarah Dadush, Rutgers School of Law, Newark

Disc: Matthew Canfield, New York University, Department of Anthropology

Primary Keyword: Global Economy and Law

Presentations:
From Paternalism to Partnership: The Development of the Trade Law Capacity in China
Henry Gao, smu/shift

On the Promise and Disappointment of Economic Development: CSR and the MNC
Ciara Hackett, Queen’s University Belfast

Pathways of International Legal Authority: Linked Legitimacy Markets, the WTO Appellate Body, and Transformations of National Sovereignty
Joseph Conti, University of Wisconsin, Madison

The World Trade Organization and India: State Transformation and the Role and Relative Rise of Lawyers
Aseema Sinha, Claremont McKenna College
James Nedumpara, Jindal law School
Gregory Shaffer, University of California Irvine

Discretion and Decision-Making: New Perspectives on Confinement and Parole in California
Paper Session

Room: Cascade 1B

Chair(s): Tobias Smith, University of California, Berkeley

Disc: Robert Werth, Rice University

Primary Keyword: Punishment and Social Control

Presentations:
Categorical Restrictions: Exempting the Mentally Ill from California’s Extreme Conditions of Confinement
Natalie A. Pifer, University of California, Irvine

Defending Your Life: An Analysis of California Lifer Parole Transcripts
Hannah Laqueur, UC Berkeley
Ryan Copus, Jurisprudence and Social Policy, UC Berkeley
Thursday 10:15 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.

Jails as 21st Century Penal Sites in a (Potential) Era of Prison Downsizing

Anjuli Verma, University of California, Irvine

Proposition 89 Reconsidered: Governors and Parole Authority in California

Tobias Smith, University of California, Berkeley

Engaging Undergraduates in Law and Society Research

Service Panel

Room: Cascade 2

Chair/Disc: Renee Cramer, Drake University

Particip: Renee Dinsmore, University of Kansas
Danielle Rudes, George Mason University
Parker Stinski, Drake University
Mikhala Stutzman, Drake University
Justine Tinkler, University of Georgia
Monica Williams, Weber State University

Attendees of this roundtable will engage with us in a dialogue about the various ways undergraduates can be involved in law and society research - from more traditional undergraduate research assistantships on faculty-led projects, to innovative and cutting-edge student-led research initiatives. The roundtable gathers faculty and undergraduates from a range of institutional settings, to discuss the challenges and opportunities of this fulfilling work.

Primary Keyword: Teaching Law and Society

Gender and Judging

Paper Session

Room: Denny

Chair/Disc: Ruth Cowan, Ralph Bunche Institute

Primary Keyword: Gender and Judging

Presentations:
Experiences of Work and Family in the Australian Judiciary
Sharyn Roach Anleu, Flinders University
Kathy Mack, Law School, Flinders University

The Dimensions of Difference: Lady Hale’s Judgments in the UK Supreme Court
Rosemary Hunter, Queen Mary University of London
Erika Rackley, University of Birmingham

The Women’s Legal Landmarks Project, UK and Ireland
Rosemary Auchmuty, University of Reading

When Seniority Breaks Up the Glass Ceiling: Women Judges as Court Administrators in Brazil.
Roberto Fragale Filho, Universidade Federal Fluminense
Rafaela Moreira, Universidade Federal Fluminense
Ana Paula Sciammarella, Universidade Federal

Global Legal Norms and Local Contexts

Paper Session

Room: Cascade 1C

Chair/Disc: Chris Kendall, University of Puget Sound

Primary Keyword: Social Theory and Law

Presentations:
At the Margins of the World Polity: Disconnect between Globalized Laws and Local Values
Louisa Roberts, Ohio State University

Getting Personal with International Law
Tamar Megiddo, New York University School of Law

New Regulations on Women in Turkey
Necla Ozturk, Akdeniz University, School of Law
Bilgin Tiryakioglu, Bilkent University

The International Legal Transplant of Labor and Employment Law: The Law, the Society and the Agency
Bo-Shone Fu, University of Wisconsin Madison

When Interest and Opportunity Meet: The Effect of Domestic Judicial Support Networks and European Integration
William Myers, University of Tampa
Emily Buti, University of Tampa

International Environmental Law and the North-South Divide: History and Future Directions

CRN: 23

Paper Session

Room: Olympic

Chair/Disc: Carmen Gonzalez, Seattle University School of Law

Primary Keyword: Environment and Energy

Presentations:
Project Finance and Green Energy
Shalanda Baker, University of Hawaii Richardson School of Law

South of South: Examining the International Climate Regime from an Indigenous Perspective
Elizabeth Kronk Warner, University of Kansas
The Significance of International Environmental Law Principles in Reinforcing or Dismantling the North-South Divide

Sumudu Atapattu, University of Wisconsin Law School

The Stockholm Conference and the Creation of the South-North Divide in International Environmental Law and Policy

Karin Mickelson, University of British Columbia Faculty of Law

Unsustainable Development

Ruth Gordon, Villanova University School of Law

Judging Parties Without Lawyers

CRN: 43
Paper Session

Room: Westlake Boardroom

Chair(s): Tania Sourdin, Monash University

Disc: Nicole Aylwin, Osgoode Hall Law School/Canadian Forum on Civil Justice

Primary Keyword: Judges and Judging

Presentations:
Approaches to Support Self Represented Litigants with High Conflict Behaviours
Tania Sourdin, Monash University

Bonding Out: Judicial Decision-Making in Immigration Bond Hearings
Emily Ryo, USC Gould School of Law
Caitlin Patler, UC Irvine

Criminal Court Judges’ Views of Required, Permissible, and Impermissible Form of Assistance to Pro Se Defendants
Jona Goldschmidt, Loyola University Chicago - Dept of Criminal Justice and Criminology
Bonnie Gray, Scottsdale Community College

Law Without Lawyers?: Judges and Justice System Design in the Twenty-First Century
Archie Zariski, Athabasca University

The Basis of Public Trust in the Courts
Tom Tyler, Yale Law School

The Double-Edged Sword of JDR in Inefficient Judiciary in South Korea
Younghoa Jung, School of Law, Chonbuk National University

Latinos, Crime, and the Criminal Justice System

CRN: 12
Paper Session

Room: Whidbey

Primary Keyword: Race, Ethnicity

Presentations:
Legacy Community School, Wraparound Incarceration and the New Face of Alternative Education
Jerry Flores, University of Washington-Tacoma

Lost in Translation: Latinos and Community Policing
Amada Armenta, University of Pennsylvania
Luis Daniel Gascón, University of San Francisco | Department of Sociology

Racialized Gangs: Colorblindness, Risk, and Social Control
Marisa Omori, University of Miami
Luis Daniel Gascón, University of San Francisco | Department of Sociology
Darin Haerle, California State University, Chico
Cheryl Maxson, University of California, Irvine

The Latino Experience of ‘Racialized Justice’ in Criminal Courts
Nicole Gonzalez Van Cleve, Temple University

Law and Revolution: The Arab Spring and Beyond

Paper Session

Room: Dlx Suite Parlor 2

Chair(s): Yaniv Roznai, NYU

Disc: Stacy Douglas, Carleton University

Primary Keyword: Democracy, Governance and State Theory; Transitions to Democracy and Revolutions

Presentations:
Global Law, International Organizations and Domestic Lawyers: Lessons from the Turkish Uprising
Kerem Gulay, Cornell Law School

The Tale of Post-Arab Spring in Egypt: The Struggle of Civil Society Against a Janus-Faced State
Mohamed Arafa, Indiana University Robert H. McKinney School of Law
Arnaud Kurze, Montclair State University

Tunisia’s Post-Jasmine Revolution Legacy: The Clash of Human Rights Activism and the Rule of Law
Arnaud Kurze, Montclair State University
Gabriel Rubin, Montclair State University
Thursday 10:15 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.

**Law’s Promise for Disability Rights: Rethinking Justice, Equality, and Social Movements**

**CRN: 40**

Paper Session

**Room:** Dlx Suite Parlor 1

**Chair(s):** Katharina Heyer, University of Hawai’i

**Disc:** Ani B. Satz, Emory University School of Law

**Primary Keyword:** Disabilities and Law

**Presentations:**
- Immigration and Disability Under United States Law
  - Mark Weber, DePaul University College of Law
  - Katharina Heyer, University of Hawai’i
- Rethinking the History of Disability Rights
  - Felicia Kornbluh, University of Vermont

**Legal Change in Muslim Legal Systems: Capitalism, Colonialism, Reform**

**CRN: 30**

Paper Session

**Room:** Dlx Suite Parlor 5

**Chair(s):** Michael Gilsenan, New York University

**Disc:** Turan Kayaoğlu, University of Washington Tacoma

**Primary Keyword:** Islamic Law and Society

**Presentations:**
- Islamic Law and the Struggle for Justice in Somalia
  - Mark Fathi Massoud, University of California, Santa Cruz
- Negotiation of Islamic Law in a Capitalist Context: The Case of Land Law Reforms in Modern Iran
  - Maliheh Zare, NYU School of Law
- The Islamic Legal Order: The Legal, Economic and Institutional Context
  - Khurram Raja, Zayed University

**Life of the Law - Pitching Scholarship to Media (A Workshop)**

Public Outreach Session

**Room:** St. Helens

**Fac:** Nancy Mullane, Life of the Law

Get tips on best practices for reaching out to media to get your scholarship in the news. Then meet one-on-one with professional journalists and producers from Life of the Law. Come prepared to pitch your exciting scholarship for a possible story and they’ll be ready to listen and provide individual feedback.

** Participating LOTL Producers and Editors include:**
- Kaitlin Prest, Senior Producer
- Casey Miner, Editor and Producer
- Ann Heppermann, Editor and Producer
- Ashley Cleek, Producer
- Michael May, Producer

**New Developments in Law & Psychological Science - Part 2**

Paper Session

**Room:** Vashon 1

**Chair(s):** Cheryl Kaiser, University of Washington
  - Victor Quintanilla, Indiana University

**Primary Keyword:** New Legal Realism

**Presentations:**
- Biasing Access to Justice: A Social Psychological Investigation of the Pro Se Signaling Effect
  - Victor Quintanilla, Indiana University
  - Rachel Allen, Indiana University
  - Edward Hirt, Indiana University, Department of Psychological & Brain Sciences
- Organizational Diversity Initiatives Shape Perceptions of Employment Discrimination: Implications for High and Low Status Targets of Discrimination
  - Cheryl Kaiser, University of Washington
  - Tessa Dover, UC Santa Barbara
  - Brenda Major, UC Santa Barbara
  - Victor Quintanilla, Indiana University
- The Role of Character in Legal Blame and Punishment
  - Janice Nadler, American Bar Foundation & Northwestern Law School
- Why Try? Stereotype Threat Diminishes Previously Incarcerated Black Men’s Attitudes and Motivation Toward Education
  - Evelyn Carter, Indiana University, Department of Psychological & Brain Sciences
  - Kathy Emerson, Indiana University, Department of Psychological & Brain Sciences
  - Mary Murphy, Indiana University
Old and New Agents in the Judicial Process  
**Paper Session**  
**Room:** Adams  

*Chair(s):* Erin York Cornwell, Cornell University  

*Disc:* Andrew Woods, Univ. of Kentucky College of Law  

**Primary Keyword:** Courts And Trials  

**Presentations:**  
- Prosecutorial Discretion and Decision Making in Sexual Assault Cases  
  *Megan Kennedy, SUNY - Albany*  
- The Civil Jury in American Political Life  
  *Anne Bloom, Loyola Law School*  
- The Institute of Expropriation and the Right to Urban Housing: An Instrument of Public Housing Policies in Brazil  
  *Danielle Zoega Rosim, University of São Paulo Law School, Ribeirão Preto (FDRP)*  
  *Luciano de Camargo Penteado, University of São Paulo Law School, Ribeirão Preto (FDRP)*  
- Why the “Haves” Come Out Ahead in Brazil: Revisiting Galanter’s Speculations on Brazilian Grounds  
  *Susana Costa, University of Sao Paulo*  
  *Maria Cecilia de Araujo Aspersiti, Universidade de Sao Paulo / DIREITO GV*  
  *Daniela Gabbay, FGV Direito SP*  

Pop Culture, Technology and Law  
**Salon Session**  

**Room:** Grand 3 - Table 6  

*Fcltr:* Rebecca Johnson, University of Victoria, Faculty of Law  

**Primary Keyword:** Popular Culture, Media, Finance, and The Arts  

**Presentations:**  
- Cultural Policy vs. Technological Innovation: Over-the-top Television and the Challenge of Maintaining Canada’s Cultural Fabric  
  *Marilyn Terzic, Université du Québec à Montréal*  
- Justice, Law, and All That Jazz: An Analysis of Law’s Reach into Musical Theatre  
  *Amy Oldenquist, University of New Hampshire*  
- ‘Don’t Believe Everything You Are Foretold:’ Destabilizing Contemporary Constitutional Discourse Through Buffy the Vampire Slayer  
  *Chelsea Moore, University of Washington*  

Regulation and the Institutions of the Rule of Law  
**Paper Session**  

**Room:** Elliott Bay Anteroom  

*Chair/Disc:* Myriam Senn, University of St.Gallen  

**Primary Keyword:** Regulation & Governance  

**Presentations:**  
- Designing Accountability: Variations among State and Local Offices of Inspectors General  
  *Robin Kempf, John Jay College of Criminal Justice*  
- Law’s Promise and Law’s Pathos in the Independent Commission Against Corruption of New South Wales, Australia  
  *Neil Andrews, College of Law and Justice, Victoria University*  
- Lobbying and the Petition Clause  
  *Maggie McKinley, Harvard Law School*  
- The Politicization of Anti-Corruption in Democracies  
  *Elizabeth Chrun, University of Washington*  

Religious Law, State Law, and Culture in Comparative Perspective  
**Paper Session**  

**Room:** Dlx Suite Parlor 3  

*Chair(s):* Edward Rubin, Vanderbilt  

**Disc:** Timothy Lytton, Albany Law School  

**Primary Keyword:** Religion and Law  

**Presentations:**  
- Law’s Promise or Law’s Pathos? Partitioning the Preferred Profane from the Perilous Pious: Using ‘Get’ Refusal to Explore Legal Pluralism  
  *Yael Machtinger, York University*  
- The Law and Culture of Homosexuality in Judaism  
  *Roberta Kwall, DePaul University College of Law*  
- The legal structure of ecclesiastical polity  
  *Victor M. Muniz-Fraticelli, McGill University*  

Situating Legal Consciousness: The Common Place of Law in Everyday Meaning-Making in Transitional China  
**Paper Session**  

**Room:** Pine
Thursday  10:15 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.

Chair/Disc: Frank Munger, New York Law School

Primary Keyword: Lay Participation

Presentations:
- Public Solutions to Private Problems: Legal Mobilization for Conflict Resolution in Transitional China
  Wenjie Liao, University of Minnesota
- Temporary title
  Kate Kaup, Furman University
- The “Lawsuit No. 1” Strategy: A Study on the NGO-dominated Anti-discrimination Litigations in Contemporary China
  Dong Dong, Hong Kong Baptist University
  Lillian Hsiao-Ling Su, University of Wisconsin-Madison

Survivors of Human Trafficking
Salon Session

Room:  Grand 3 - Table 5

Facit:  Stephen Cody, Human Rights Center - Berkeley Law

Primary Keyword: Human Rights

Presentations:
- Care and Control: NGO Attitudes Toward Shifts in Child Welfare Policy Affecting Care for Survivors of Human Trafficking in Cambodia
  Tania DoCarmo, University of California, Irvine
- More Than a Means To an End: Advocating for a Survivor-Centered Approach to Human Trafficking
  Sabrina Balgamwalla, University of North Dakota School of Law

The Return of the Medical Model? The Explosion of Healthcare Spending in U.S. Prisons and Jails
CRN: 9, 27
Roundtable Session

Room:  Grand Crescent

Chair(s): Armando Lara-Millan, UC Berkeley

Disc:  Benjamin Fleury-Steiner, University of Delaware

Partic:  Armando Lara-Millan, UC Berkeley
  Allison McKim, Bard College
  Jonathan Simon, University of California-Berkeley
  Chris Uggen, University of Minnesota

Between 2001 and 2008, across 42 U.S. states, median healthcare spending in prisons and jails grew by nearly 50%. In 10 states, health expenditures grew by 90% or more. Since 2009, spending growth slowed to 10%. Several precipitating factors are currently being debated, including an aging prison population and legal rulings mandating prison healthcare. The esteemed panel will discuss the significance of this spending growth and what it tells us more generally about mass imprisonment. Among many issues, the panel will discuss a possible return of the medical model that once predominated American correctional systems from World War II until the 1970s; its actual impact on inmate health outcomes; its relationship to the private sector; its relationship to the law and legal change; its relationship to prison and jail overcrowding; and, among many others, the historical role of medical expertise in U.S. punishment systems.

Primary Keyword: Punishment and Social Control

The Specificity of (International) (Criminal) Law as an Answer to Drama- (Why) Is law ‘What Ought to be Done’?
Roundtable Session

Room:  Grand Crescent

Chair/Disc: Samuel Brunson, Loyola University Chicago School of Law

Primary Keyword: Taxation

Presentations:
- Because Forever is Too Long: Congress Should Limit the Time for the Commissioner to Assess a Tax Related to Fraud or to a Non-filed Return
  Ausher Kofsky, Western New England University, College of Business
- Less to Get More: Masking Information Source Within The IRS
  Karie Davis-Nozemack, Georgia Tech
- Making the Internal Revenue Service Work
  Jonathan Forman, University of Oklahoma College of Law
  Roberta Mann, University of Oregon School of Law
- Peeling Back the Layers: Oversight of Tax Administration in the United States
  Danshera Cords, Albany Law School

Tax Session 2: The Treasury, the IRS, and Problems of Tax Administration
CRN: 31
Paper Session

Room:  Vashon 2

Chair/Disc: Samuel Brunson, Loyola University Chicago School of Law

Primary Keyword: Taxation
Law, and criminal law in particular, seems to be perceived as the best, unavoidable, and automatic reaction to mass atrocities, at a collective and institutional level. In a broad sense (including treaties, trials, and their alternatives), law ‘officially’ appears as a necessary answer to offense, while its impact might be at variance with such a presupposition. Several questions will be discussed. Does criminal law always retain priority among other reactions to mass violence? Do criminal trials and their alternatives differ by their effects only, or by their goals or functions as well? Is penal rationality allegedly or truly dominant i.e. are alternatives truly alternative? Are law and violence (un)necessarily coordinated?

Primary Keyword: Punishment and Social Control

UNSCR 2178 (2014): Foreign Fighters, Global Counterterrorism and Human Rights
CRN: 2
Paper Session

Room: Pike
Disc: Gavin Sullivan, University of Amsterdam
Chair/Disc: Ramzi Kassem, CUNY School of Law
Primary Keyword: War and Law including Security and Terrorism

Presentations:
Citizenship and the Privilege to Have Rights: A Comparison
Audrey Macklin, university of toronto

Should They Stay or Should They Go? Conflicts in Approaches to Suspected Terrorists Arising from Citizenship Stripping/Deportation versus UN Security Council Resolution 2178
Maureen Duffy, University of Calgary

Suspicious Travelers: The Right to Legal Identity and Freedom of Movement in an Age of Global Counterterrorism
Bettina Scholdan, Columbia Law School Social Justice

Who Gets Policed? Profiling and Discretion in Policing
Paper Session
Room: Dlx Suite Parlor 4
Chair/Disc: Sarah Brayne, Princeton University
Primary Keyword: Policing and Punishment, Social Control

Presentations:
Mano Suave, Mano Dura: Policing the Latino Gang Crisis
Samuel Prieto, University of San Diego
Victor Rios, University of California, Santa Barbara

State Purpose and the Fourth Amendment
Nirej Sekhon, Georgia State University College of Law

Voices Unheard: The Gendered Aspect of Racial Profiling
Andrea Anderson, Osgoode Hall Law School

AMR: Gregoire Mallard - “Fallout: Nuclear Diplomacy in an Age of Global Fracture”
Author Meets Reader (AMR) Session

Room: Fifth Avenue
Auth: Gregoire Mallard, Graduate Institute of International and Development Studies

Chair(s): Gregory Shaffer, University of California Irvine

Reader: Bryant Garth, University of California Irvine
Ian Hurd, Northwestern University
Patrick Roberts, Virginia Tech
Ronen Shamir, Tel Aviv University

The idea that international law holds great emancipatory promises for the developing world is a hotly contested argument. The case of treaties, conventions and international organizations that constitute the transnational legal field of nuclear nonproliferation is a case in point. On the one hand, the establishment of a strongly legalized regime centered around the Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty (NPT) and the International Atomic Energy Agency (IAEA) has been hailed as an exceptional accomplishment for international law. Indeed, its creation and
reform created a secure environment that helped developing nations benefit from technological transfers from more advanced states. On the other hand, some non-aligned nations like India and Pakistan have consistently criticized the regime for including many double (if not triple) standards, which, overall, only crystalized the world’s inequalities of development into a global “nuclear apartheid.”

This Author-Meets-Reader session will directly speak to the theme of the conference by focusing on the case of international law development in the field of nuclear nonproliferation. The book under scrutiny focuses on the role of Western (as well as some non-Western) diplomats, statesmen, and specialists of international law in successive waves of negotiation of nuclear nonproliferation legal arrangements from the mid-1940s to the most recent era. It brings a fresh ‘law and society’ perspective to a field traditionally left to international security and international relations (IR) studies. At the same time, it also provides new sociological theoretical insights on cycles of transnational law reform that can help ‘law and society’ students explain processes of regime harmonization, which result in the elimination of double standards and legal inequalities. It does so by engaging in a constructive dialogue between various field theoretic traditions, thereby highlighting how the interplay of domestic and international legal processes, inter-generational and jurisdictional conflicts, forms of cultural capital and constructed ignorance, combine to influence cycles of transnational legal reform.

In addition, the analysis of the nuclear nonproliferation regime presents a particularly interesting case for the study of transnational legal ordering. Past ‘law and society’ scholars have analyzed how legal change in general, and regime harmonization in particular, can be affected by many factors including whether legal rules are transparent or ambiguous. Compared with other fields, nuclear nonproliferation presents a new angle, as in order to make sense of nuclear arrangements, nonproliferation exerts and policymakers often privileged another set of practices which form what the author calls “opacity” (rather than ambiguity or transparency). Hence, the book examines the question of how treaty harmonization can take place when legal commitments remain opaque. This theoretical insight can be of great interest to many ‘law and society’ scholars who may find other cases of opaque legal arrangements in other fields of international law (trade and development, human rights and humanitarianism, etc.).

**Primary Keyword:** Transnational Legal Orders, International and Regional Institutions

**Children’s Rights and Best Interests**

CRN: 7

Paper Session

**Room:** Denny

**Chair/Disc:** Maya Manian, University of San Francisco School of Law

This panel, part of the Feminist Legal Theory CRN, will discuss a broad array of topics related to children’s rights. Paper presentations will include discussion of teenagers’ health care decisions, early childhood development law, the case of Adoptive Couple v. Baby Girl, parental rights, and cross border surrogacy.

**Primary Keyword:** Family and Youth

**Presentations:**

- Gender, Race, and Ideal Parenthood in Adoptive Couple v. Baby Girl
- Kim Pearson, Gonzaga University School of Law
- Addie Rolnick, UNLV Williams S. Boyd School of Law
- Parental Status from Property Rights to Fundamental Rights
- Bela August Walker, Roger William University School of Law
- Teens’ Health Care Decisions: Competence and Policy
- Leslie Harris, University of Oregon School of Law
- Treating Cross Border Surrogacy Like Intercountry Adoption: A Best Interests Proposal
- Seema Mohapatra, Barry University Dwayne O. Andreas School of Law

**Corporate Governance Around the World: From Legal Transplant to Market Inequalities**

Paper Session

**Room:** St. Helens

**Chair(s):** Jordan Barry, University of San Diego

**Disc:** Vivienne Bath, Sydney Law School, China Studies Centre, University of Sydney

**Primary Keyword:** Corporate and Securities Law

**Presentations:**

- Restructuring Corporate Law: The Role of the Worker
- Grant Hayden, Hofstra University School of Law
- Matthew Bodie, St. Louis University School of Law
- The Business Judgment Rule from a Comparative Perspective
- I Tzu Su, National Chung Hsing University Law Department
- Sahmon Torabi, Dergosits & Noah LLP
- The Case for Consumer Oriented Corporate Governance
- Shlomit Azgad-Tromer, Tel Aviv University

**Room:**

Denny

**Chair/Disc:** Maya Manian, University of San Francisco School of Law

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- The Case for Consumer Oriented Corporate Governance
- Shlomit Azgad-Tromer, Tel Aviv University
Counter-Terrorism Shifting Focus: From Domestic Militias to Al Qaeda, ISIS …

Roundtable Session

Room: Puget Sound

Chair(s): Kim Lane Scheppelle, Princeton University

Disc: Maureen Duffy, University of Calgary
Wadie Said, University of South Carolina School of Law

Partic: Robert Diab, Thompson Rivers University
Jamie Mayerfeld, University of Washington
Cian Murphy, King’s College London

Counter-Terrorism Shifting Focus: from Domestic Militias to Al Qaeda, ISIS takes stock of where things stand and where it looks like things are going in several countries, appreciating that both ‘terrorism’ and ‘anti-terrorism’ shift in meaning over time and from place to place.

In order to facilitate exchange
• each contributor is asked to provide other members of the Roundtable with either a short (2-3 page summary) of their work and perspectives or up to 2,500 words of published or in-progress representative scholarship.
• allowing oral remarks to be directed to engaging with others on the panel as well as advancing your own research perspective.
• Short initial presentations in order to permit full engagement in the discussion to follow.

Primary Keyword: War and Law including Security and Terrorism

Disability Rights as Human Rights: The UN Convention on the Rights of Persons with Disabilities

CRN: 40

Paper Session

Room: Vashon 1

Chair: Sagit Mor, University of Haifa

Primary Keyword: Disabilities and Law

Presentations:
Mental Health Laws and Human Rights: Help or Hindrance?
Bernadette McSherry, University of Melbourne

Respect for Home and Family - Article 23 CRPD & Law’s Promise of Access and Equality for Parents with Disabilities in the Family Justice System.
Lee Ann Basser, La Trobe University

The Legal Construction of (in)Competent Persons – Determinants of the Increased Demand for Adult Guardianship in Contemporary Welfare Capitalist States
Walter Fuchs, Institute for the Sociology of Law and Criminology, Vienna

The UN Convention on the Rights of Persons with Disabilities: The Weak Response of the United States
Michael J Churgin, University of Texas School of Law

Economic Development and Financial Reforms in East Asia

CRN: 33

Paper Session

Room: Grand Crescent

Chair/Disc: Hiroshi Fukurai, University of California Santa Cruz
Thursday 12:45 p.m. - 2:30 p.m.

Primary Keyword: East Asia

Presentations:

Caslav Pejovic, Kyushu University

Different Legal Institutions for Different Economic Settings: Evidence from Interviews in China
Ding Chen, Newcastle University
Simon Deakin, Cambridge University
Mathias Siems, Durham University

Economic Development and Legal Forms of Business: The Case of Japan After World War II
Takashi Shimizu, The University of Tokyo

Judicial Reform in China: Open Judiciary
Vai Io Lo, Bond University

The Legislative Responses According to Social Changes After the Asian Financial Crisis and Their Significance - Korean Study: After IMF Bailout in the End of 1997
Seung Pil Choi, Hankuk University of Foreign Studies / UC Berkeley Law School

Transforming Shanghai into An International Financial Center: Mechanism and Benefits
Yingying Hu, University of Wisconsin - Madison

From Bigger Thomas to Urban Thug: The Black Criminal in the White Imagination
CRN: 12
Roundtable Session

Room: Whidbey
Chair(s): Donald Jones, University of Miami
Partic: Kevin Brown, Maurer University, School of Law
Zanita Fenton, University of Miami
Jonathan Simon, University of California-Berkeley
Carlton Waterhouse, University of Indianapolis

This session will use the stories of Michael Brown and Trayvon Martin as lens to try to understand the contemporary image of “the black criminal” in the white imagination.” Traditionally scholarship probing the interface of race and law has tried to understand racial disparities in the criminal justice system as a problem in the decision making sphere. This panel begins its investigation in probing the extent to which the problem exists in the meaning making sphere, more specifically the process by which social identity is constructed. To what extent have blacks, particularly black men been linked to dangerousness, drugs violence in the realm of the social imaginary. To what extent do systemic police practices, targeting inner city populations, aid in this process of social construction. To what extent do black through their own bad choices contribute to the stereotyping.

Primary Keyword: Critical Race Research

Global Perspectives on the Freedom (and Regulation) of Information
Paper Session

Room: Adams
Chair(s): Paul Chen, Western Washington University
Disc: Bita Amani, Queen's University, Faculty of Law

Primary Keyword: Technology

Presentations:

Corporate FOIA Requesting
Margaret Kwoka, University of Denver Sturm College of Law

Designing a Coherent Framework for the Regulation of Internet Content
Mira Burri, University of Bern

Information Law and (Non)State Culture: Balancing Privacy and Security With Freedom of Expression
Terrine Friday, Osgoode Hall Law School

Roe v. Roe: The Privacy of Bodies, and Bodies of Data, Since the 1960s
Sarah Igo, Vanderbilt University

The Struggle of Privacy Law in Taiwan: From Autonomy in the Control of Personal Information to the Right of Quantitative Privacy
Ching-Yi Liu, National Taiwan University

Going Beyond Judicial Decisions
Paper Session

Room: Cascade 1B
Chair(s): Kristin Knudsen, University of Alaska Anchorage
Disc: Joseph Sanders, University of Houston

Primary Keyword: Judges and Judging

Presentations:

Admissibility, Sufficiency And The Exclusion Of Expert Evidence
Joseph Sanders, University of Houston
Michael Green, Wake Forest University
Discouraging Incarceration in Brazil: Legal Audiences and the Judicial Review of Sentencing Rules on Drug-Related Cases
Rodrigo Nunes, St. Edwards University

Formalism and Values in Israeli Supreme Court Criminal Cases
Bryna Bogoch, Bar Ilan University
Michal Alberstein, Bar Ilan University

Friendly Persuasion: The Impact of Organized Legal Actors and Constitutional Conflict on Judicial Decision-Making
Ilan Lifshitz, University of Texas At Austin

Oral Arguments and the Roberts’ Court: a 10-Year Retrospective
Ryan Black, Michigan State University
Amanda Bryan, Loyola University Chicago

Identities and Claim-Making
Paper Session

Room: Cascade 1C
Chair/Disc: Emily Chiang, SJ Quinney College of Law
Primary Keyword: Rights and Identities
Presentations:
A Disability Studies Perspective on the Legal Construction of Fat and Disability Identity
Katie Warden, University of Oregon

Articulating Injury: The Bounded Political Potential of the Wage-Gapped Woman
Laura J. Collins, Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University

Developing Disability Consciousness: Legal Consciousness in the Making
Heather D. Evans, University of Washington

Does Emotion Matter? An Examination of Affect in Queer Social Protest
Eric Baldwin, University of California, Irvine

Evan Taparata, University of Minnesota-Twin Cities

The Anthropology of International Legal History: The Living Archive of the ‘Great War’
CRN: 23
Paper Session

Room: Olympic
Chair/Disc: Annelise Riles, Cornell Law School
Primary Keyword: Legal History
Presentations:
Drawing Jurisdiction: Six Nations Soldiers, the British Crown, and the Archive of International Law
Genevieve Painter, UC Berkeley

Giacomo Balla’s ‘Anti-neutral Suit’
Rose Parfitt, Melbourne Law School

International Law and the ‘Home Front’: Australia in the First World War
Madelaine Chiam, University of Melbourne Law School

Violence and the Artifactuality of International Legal History: Thinking through Joe Sacco’s The Great War
Luis Eslava, Kent Law School

Law and Rights in the 20th Century
CRN: 44
Paper Session

Room: Dlx Suite Parlor 2
Chair(s): Logan Sawyer, University of Georgia School of Law
Disc: Reuel Schiller, University of California, Hastings College of the Law
Primary Keyword: Legal History
Presentations:
Female Inmates in the Age of Mass Incarceration: Gender, Rights, and Punishment in Michigan
Bonnie Ernst, Northwestern University

Group Rights and the First Amendment: A History
Victoria Woeste, American Bar Foundation

Ideological Drift and the Forgotten History of Intent
Katie Eyer, Rutgers-Camden

Law, Labor, and the Interwar ACLU
Laura Weinrib, University of Chicago

Legal Mobilization in Context: Beyond the Courtroom
CRN: 21
Paper Session

Room: Mercer
Chair/Disc: Shauna Fisher, West Virginia University
**Thursday** 12:45 p.m. - 2:30 p.m.

**Primary Keyword:** Social Movements and Legal Mobilization

**Presentations:**

- Climate Change and Human Rights: Contesting Responsibility for Anthropocene Harms  
  **Brandon Derman, University of Washington**
- Media Coverage of Animal Advocacy Litigation  
  **Steven Tauber, University of South Florida**
- Re-conceptualizing Obscenity: Legal Professionals and Social Movement Struggle Within the Juridical Field  
  **Cheng-Tong Lir Wang, University of California, Irvine**
- The ‘Disappeared’ of Northern Ireland: Families as Social Movement, Mobilising Support and Legislating for Change.  
  **Lauren Dempster, Queen’s University Belfast**
- The ‘Promise and Pathos’ of Legal Mobilisation: Perspectives From Palestine  
  **Jeff Handmaker, International Institute of Social Studies, Erasmus University**

**Part 2: Dignity Takings & Dignity Restoration: New Socio-Legal Contributions to the Constitutional Takings Literature**

**Room:** Elliott Bay Reception

**Chair(s):** Bernadette Atuahene, Chicago-Kent College of Law

**Disc:** Justin Richland, University of Chicago

**Presentations:**

- A Shadow of Dignity Takings: Racially Restrictive Covenants in The United States. A Commentary on Bernadette Atuahene’s Concept of “Dignity Takings.”  
  **Carol Rose, University of Arizona**
- Dignity Takings In The Criminal Law of The Massachusetts Bay Colony  
  **John Acevedo, University of Southern California**
- Exile, Voice, and Loyalism: Dignity Takings and The American Revolution  
  **Daniel Hulsebosch, NYU School of Law**
- What “Dignity Takings“ tells us about why black homeowners are more likely to be Caribbean-American than African-American in New York  
  **Eleanor Brown, George Washington University College of Law**

**Past the Façade of the Marble Columns?**

**Roundtable Session**

**Room:** Baker

**Chair/Disc:** Caprice Roberts, Savannah Law School

**Partic:** Michael Allen, Stetson University College of Law

**Lori Ringhand, University of Georgia School of Law**

**Andrew Siegel, Seattle University School of Law**

**Stephen Siegel, DePaul University College of Law**

This panel explores our assumptions about the proper judicial role and our collective cultural perception of a “good judge” in light of Dean Erwin Chemerinsky’s impassioned critique and call for reform in “The Case Against the Supreme Court.” He urges: “It is time to get past the façade of the marble columns and the mystique of justices who appear in robes from beyond heavy curtains.” The panelists will examine how our current image of the judiciary came to be, the role of judges themselves in defining the image of their institution, the influence of our cultural preconceptions about judges on our views about proper methods of statutory and constitutional interpretation, the fictions and institutional biases built into our current vision of the judicial role, and suggested reforms that might re-orient our understanding of the judicial role to be more descriptively accurate and better incentivize our collective pursuit of justice.

**Primary Keyword:** Judges and Judging

**Perils and Promises of Criminal Justice Reform:**

**Challenges of Reentry and Reintegration**

**CRN:** 27

**Room:** Stuart

**Chair(s):** Phil Goodman, University of Toronto

**Disc:** Alessandro De Giorgi, Department of Justice Studies, San Jose State University

**Primary Keyword:** Punishment and Social Control

**Presentations:**

- Elective Affinities: Approaches to Faith, Gender, and Citizenship at NGOs Working with Formerly Incarcerated People  
  **Nicole Kaufman, Ohio University**
- More than My Criminal Record: Investigating the Narratives of Pardon Seekers  
  **Benjamin Fleury-Steiner, University of Delaware**
- Matthew Rosen, State of Delaware Department of Labor

Navigating Barriers to Re-Entry: Ex-prisoners, Work,
and Narratives  
Phil Goodman, University of Toronto

You’re in a Room Full of Addicts! Prisoner Reentry and the “Making Up” of the Ex-offender  
Reuben Miller, University of Michigan-Ann Arbor

Race and Privilege in Legal Education  
Paper Session

Room: Orcas

Chair(s): John Bliss, UC Berkeley, Jurisprudence and Social Policy Program

Disc: Carole Silver, Northwestern University Law School

Primary Keyword: Professional Education

Presentations:
A Faustian Bargain? The Role of Debt in Law Students’ Career Choices  
Anna Raup-Kounovsky, University of California, Irvine
Steven Boucher, University of Massachusetts, Amherst
Carroll Seron, University of California, Irvine

Comparative Perspectives On Teaching Foreign Students In Law: Pedagogical, Substantive, Logistical and Conceptual Challenges  
Alex Steel, University of New South Wales
Dominic Fitzsimmons, UNSW
Lucas Lixinski, UNSW
Colin Picker, UNSW

Deconstructing Drift: Privilege and Public Interest Drift in Law School  
John Bliss, UC Berkeley, Jurisprudence and Social Policy Program

The Pursuit of the Public Interest: Racial and Political Factors Influencing Career Choice of Law Students  
James Pratt, Jr., University of California, Irvine
Walter Allen, University of California, Los Angeles

White Schools, Black Abuse and Conversations of Equality: A Progressive Critique of Racial Integration in Higher Education  
Asad Rahim, UC Berkeley

Chair/Disc: Aaron Smyth, University of California, Berkeley

Primary Keyword: Technology

Presentations:
Innovation and Inclusion in Cyber Spaces: The Process of Accessibility in New Media and Devices  
Keith Hiatt, UC Berkeley

Net Neutrality: The Great Distraction  
Rachel Cook, Temple University, Beasley School of Law

Self-Help, Law, and Reputational Harm: A Framework for the Digital Age  
Ben Medeiros, UCSD

Symbolizing Un/Certain Futures: Regulating New Technologies  
Elen Stokes, Cardiff Law School
Robert Lee, Birmingham Law School

Workplace Avatars and Identity Perception: A Case Study of the Salience of Race and Gender in Law and Society  
Natasha Martin, Seattle University

Standardization and the Creation of Transnational Legal Orders in Medicine and Healthcare  
CRN: 36  
Paper Session

Room: Westlake Boardroom

Chair/Disc: Carol Heimer, Northwestern University

Primary Keyword: Transnational Legal Orders, International and Regional Institutions

Presentations:
Documenting Mass Rape: The Emergence and Implications of Medical Evidence Collection Techniques in Settings of Armed Conflict and Mass Violence  
Jaimie Morse, Northwestern University

Globalizing Regulation and Governance in Healthcare: The Chaotic Process of Creating Order  
Carol Heimer, Northwestern University

Standardizing Surveillance: Hard and Soft Law in Global Disease Detection and Response  
Arielle Tolman, Northwestern University

Studying Standards and Standardization in the Transnational and Global Arena  
Alka Menon, Northwestern University
The Global Health Governance-Regulation, Cooperation and State Sovereignty
Ayako Matsuura, The University of Tokyo

Tax Session 3: Courts and Tax Administration
CRN: 31
Paper Session
Room: Vashon 2
Chair/Disc: Neil Buchanan, The George Washington University Law School
Primary Keyword: Taxation
Presentations:
Courts’ Oversight of Tax Administration: How Should the Balance Be Struck?
Charlotte Crane, Northwestern University School of Law

Deferential Review of the United States Tax Court, After Mayo Foundation v. U.S.
Andre Smith, Widener Law Delaware

Legal Silos: Cause of Tax Exceptionalism?
Stephanie McMahon, University of Cincinnati

The Role of Rulings in the Hungarian Tax System
Borbála Kolozs, Corvinus University Budapest

The Exercise of Discretion by Judges
CRN: 43
Paper Session
Room: Dlx Suite Parlor 1
Chair(s): Archie Zariski, Athabasca University
Disc: Tania Sourdin, Monash University
Primary Keyword: Judges and Judging
Presentations:
Collegiality in Brazil’s Supreme Court
Fabiana Luci de Oliveira, Universidade Federal de São Carlos

Discretionary Judicial Decision Making: A Comparative Perspective
Eric Waltenburg, Purdue University
Rorie Solberg, Oregon State University

Judicial Citation Clubs: Social Networks in the Federal Judiciary
Alan Kluegel, University of California-Berkeley
RyanCopus, Jurisprudence and Social Policy, UC Berkeley

Linking Opinion Content to Judicial Diversity: A Textual Analysis of Appellate Decisions
Susan Haire, University of Georgia
Robert Christensen, University of Georgia
John Szmer, UNC-Charlotte
Laura Moyer, University of Louisville

Understanding Judicial Responsiveness in Comparative Perspective
Paper Session
Room: Cascade 1A
Chair/Disc: Lisa Hilbink, University of Minnesota
Primary Keyword: Human Rights
Presentations:
Conceptualizing and Measuring Legal Cultures: The Legal Cultures of Mexican Federal Judges.
Karina Mariela Ansolabehere, FLACSO-Mexico
Ezequiel Gonzalez Ocantos, Nuffield College Oxford

Judicial Activism, Political Constraints and Public Support: Judges and Politics in Argentina
Jose Roberto Gabriel Pereira, University Of Oxford

Sins of Omission or Commission? Impunity, the Public Prosecutor’s Office, and Judicial Responsiveness in Latin America
Veronica Michel, John Jay College of Criminal Justice

The Impact of the Inter-American Court of Human Right in Constitutional Courts of Latin America
Sandra Serrano, Facultad Latinoamericana de Ciencias Sociales

The Role of Public Defender Office in Advancing Human Rights. Evidence from Mexico
Azul A. Aguilar-Aguilar, ITESO

Viewing Economic Practices Through a Social Lens
Paper Session
Room: Cascade 2
Chair(s): Bronwen Morgan, UNSW School of Law
Disc: Robin Paul Malloy, Syracuse University
Primary Keyword: Economy, Business and Society
Presentations:
Commercial Distrust
Julia Lee, Penn State University School of Law

Intellectual Property and Industrialization: A Study in the Social Effects of Legal Doctrine
Laura Ford, The Baldy Center for Law & Social Policy

Social Entrepreneurs and Lawyers Work: From Social Theory to Professional Practice
Aaron Porter, Millersville University

The Social and Economic Consequences of Legal Competences: How the Definition of Jurisdictional Competences in Brazilian Antitrust Law Orders the Economy
Iagê Miola, Universidade São Judas Tadeu (USJT) / Brazilian Center for Analysis and Planning (CEBRAP)

“The People’s Chance to Share in Private Enterprise”: Cooperatives, Corporations, and Competing Visions of American Corporate Organization
Katherine Rosenblatt, University of Michigan

When the Law is a Lie: Settler Colonialism and the Struggle for Justice in Palestine/Israel
Paper Session

Room: Pine

Chair(s): George Bisharat, UC Hastings College of the Law
Disc: Tayyab Mahmud, Seattle University

Primary Keyword: Colonialism and Post-Colonialism

Presentations:
Gender, Biopolitics and Legalized Eviction in Occupied East Jerusalem
Sarah Ihmoud, The University of Texas at Austin

Subverting Free Speech: How Repression of Advocacy for Palestinian Rights in the US Furthers Israel’s Settler-Colonial Agenda
Liz Jackson, Palestine Solidarity Legal Support and Cooperating Counsel with the Center for Constitutional Rights

Dima Khalidi, Palestine Solidarity Legal Support

The (ir)Relevance of Law and the Question of Palestine
Noura Erakat, George Mason University

The Eviction of Children from Childhood: A Socio-Legal Analysis of the War on Gaza
Nadera Shalhoub-Kevorkian, Hebrew University

The Israeli Legal System and Its Role in Structuring the Israeli Settler Colonial Regime Against the Palestinians
Citizens of Israel
Suhad Bishara, Adalah - The Legal Center for Arab Minority Rights in Israel

Women/Gender in the Legal Profession
Paper Session

Room: Pike

Chair/Disc: Swethaa Ballakrishnen, Stanford Sociology

Primary Keyword: Legal Profession

Presentations:
“You’ve Come the Long Way, Baby” - An Analysis of the Position of Women in the Legal Profession in New Zealand
Donna Buckingham, Faculty of Law, University of Otago

Globalizing Processes in Brazilian Legal Practices: Gender Stratification in Elite Law Firms and in the Shop-floor of Law Business
Maria da Gloria Bonelli, Federal University of São Carlos
Camila Benedito, Federal University of Sao Paulo

Limitations on Women’s Equality: The Unanticipated Consequences of the “Arab Spring”
Cynthia Fuchs Epstein, Graduate Center, CUNY
Kannaki Bharali, Graduate Center, CUNY

Same Same But Different: New Firms, Transitional Markets and Gender Egalitarianism
Swethaa Ballakrishnen, Stanford Sociology

“We, The People of Europe?”: How the Remaking of Borders is Remaking Europe - Part 1
CRN: 2
Paper Session

Room: Blakely

Chair/Disc: Doris Marie Provine

Primary Keyword: Citizenship, Immigration and Nation

Presentations:
Border Control, Human Dignity and Challenges to European Penalty
Vanessa Barker, Stockholm University

Discretionary Decision-making and Crimmigration in the EU: The Politics of (Internal) Border Control
Maartje van der Woude, Leiden Law School

In the Shadow of the Law: Managing the Border in
Confronting the Masses: Exploring Parallels Between Mass Incarceration and Mass Deportation
CRN: 2, 27
Paper Session

Room: Fifth Avenue

Chair(s): Jamie Longazel, University of Dayton

Disc: Katherine Beckett, University of Washington

Primary Keyword: Citizenship, Immigration and Nation

Presentations:
- Alleged Gang Membership and Refugee Status
  Marjorie Zatz, University of California, Merced
  Veronica Lerma, University of California, Merced
- Becoming (Black) American? Policing, the Deportation Dragnet, and Jamaican and Dominican Deportees
  Tanya Golash-Boza, University of California, Merced
- Decriminalization and its Discontents
  Jennifer Chacon, University of California, Irvine School of Law
- Sorting Illegal Re-Entries: Logics of Criminal Case Processing in a High Volume Federal District Court
  Mona Lynch, University of California, Irvine

Contextualizing Citizenship
CRN: 2
Paper Session

Room: Orcas

Chair/Disc: Kristin Collins, Boston University School of Law
Ruth Gomberg-Munoz, Loyola University Chicago

Primary Keyword: Citizenship, Immigration and Nation

Presentations:
- Citizenship in Red and Yellow: Elk v. Wilkins and United States v. Wong Kim Ark
  Bethany Berger, University of Connecticut Law School

Corporate Law Roundtable: Shareholders, Stewardship & Accountability
CRN: 46
Roundtable Session

Room: Mercer

Chair(s): Virginia Harper Ho, University of Kansas School of Law

Partic: Sarah Dadush, Rutgers School of Law, Newark
Anita K. Krug, University of Washington
Christiana Ochoa, Indiana University Maurer School of Law
Anne Tucker, Georgia State University College of Law
Afra Afsharipour, UC Davis School of Law

Over the past decade, shareholder power has transformed corporate governance, but questions remain about whether it produces long-term benefits for companies, economies, and investors themselves. This roundtable will bring together scholars focusing on different dimensions of accountability and responsibility in modern capital markets. Key questions discussants will address include: Can shareholder power promote corporate accountability for stakeholder impacts and long-term performance? What role should proxy advisory firms and investment intermediaries play in facilitating investor voice? Where do retail investors fit in? To whom should investors and their advisers be accountable? What barriers prevent investors from playing a stewardship role in corporate governance and the capital markets? How might voluntary commitments, regulatory reform, and the courts address some of these challenges? How do these debates play out in the Global North and the Global South?
Primary Keyword: Corporate and Securities Law

Critical Reflections on Transitional Justice: Empirical Studies and Conceptual Frameworks
Paper Session

Room: Elliott Bay Reception

Chair(s): Nicholas Frayn, Peking University School of Transnational Law

Disc: Jonathan Miller, Southwestern Law School

Primary Keyword: Democracy, Governance and State Theory; Transitions to Democracy and Revolutions

Presentations:
First In, First Out: The Promises and Problems of Free Speech and Expression
Benjamin Pomerance, New York State Division of Veterans’ Affairs

Has the Law a Transformative Potential? The Case Study of Land Restitution for Women Victims of Dispossession in Colombia
Diana Guzman-Rodriguez, Stanford University

Mariana Possas, Federal University of Bahia
Caroline Caldas, Federal University Fluminense

Reexamining Transitional Justice: The Case of Taiwan
Yi-Li Lee, National Taiwan University College of Law
Wen Chen Chang, National Taiwan University College of Law

Transitional Justice in Myanmar’s Democratization
Roman David, Lingnan University
Ian Holliday, Hong Kong University

Different Paths Toward the Diffusion of International Human Rights Norms
Paper Session

Room: Cascade 1A

Chair(s): Turan Kayaoglu, University of Washington Tacoma

Disc: Elizabeth Bruch, University of Washington Tacoma

Primary Keyword: Human Rights

Presentations:
Assessing CEDAW’s Impact on Domestic Gender-Violence Legislation

Gender, Race, Emotion, and the Processes of Criminalization in US History
CRN: 27
Paper Session

Room: Vashon 1

Chair(s): Nicole Lindahl, UC Berkeley

Disc: Steve Herbert, University of Washington

Primary Keyword: Punishment and Social Control

Presentations:
“A Paper-Thin Line”: The Interplay of Gender, Race, and Emotion Among Volunteers and Prisoners in San Quentin Prison
Nicole Lindahl, UC Berkeley

Governing Through Addiction: Gender and the Reemergence of Penal-Welfare
Allison McKim, Bard College

Race, Masculinity, and the Development of Wife-Beating Laws in the U.S.
Margo Mahan, University of California, Berkeley

Silence, Anxiety and Repressed Racial Narratives in Formative Feminist Anti-Violence Movements
Mimi Kim, University of California, Berkeley

The Pains of Gender: Edward Bunker, Hyper-Masculinity, and the Effects of Imprisonment

David Richards, University of Connecticut
Jillienne Haglund, Washington University in St. Louis

Assessing Compliance with International Prison Norms - An Exploration
Leslie Sebba, Hebrew University of Jerusalem
Rachela Erel, Hebrew University of Jerusalem

Colleen Matthews, Osgoode Hall Law School of York University

The Propagation of International Human Rights Norms via Ethical Tourism: Preliminary Findings from an Ethnography of Adventure Travel
Jonathan Liljeblad, University of New England

The Willowbrook Case: The Ethical Choices in Light of the Thought of Agnes Heller
Edna Raquel Hogemann, UNESA
Joshua Page, University of Minnesota

**Governance Feminism**

CRN: 7  
Roundtable Session  
*Room:* Westlake Boardroom  
*Chair/Disc:* Cynthia Godsoe, Brooklyn Law School  
*Partic:* Prabha Kotiswaran, King’s College  
Rachel Rebouche, Temple University Law School  
Hila Shamir, Tel-Aviv University Faculty of Law

Feminists now walk the halls of power. This form of feminism, Governance Feminism, arose precisely when national governments and international governance bodies were increasingly incorporating non-traditional political actors in their governance structures and decision-making processes. As this process enters its third decade, the merger of certain feminist projects with legal common sense has been, in some cases, highly successful in changing laws, institutions and practices. But there are costs. Women benefit differentially; and conflicts among feminists about what worlds to imagine are settled. This roundtable will explore case studies in governance feminism - ranging from the international movement for abortion liberalization, rape law reform in India, and anti-trafficking campaigns in Israel - and discuss whether a governance feminism lens has been productive in our work. The presenters will base remarks on their co-authored book, Governance Feminism: An Introduction (2015).

**Primary Keyword:** Feminist Jurisprudence  
**Primary Keyword:** Human Rights, Institutions, and Institutionalization

**Imagining Mexico: Images, Popular Culture, and Law**  
*Paper Session*  
*Room:* Dlx Suite Parlor 5  
*Chair/Disc:* Kif Augustine, J. Reuben Clark Law School, Brigham Young University  
**Primary Keyword:** Legal Culture  
**Presentations:**  
Photos as Law Enforcement: Policing the Boundaries of Women’s Behavior in Cananea, Sonora, Mexico, 1924-1926  
Kif Augustine, J. Reuben Clark Law School, Brigham Young University  

The President’s Murder and the Trial of the Century: Staging Secular Justice and the Popular Legal Culture in Revolutionary Mexico  
Luis Coronado Guel, The University of Arizona  

Working Class Culture and Gender in the Biographic Album of María Guadalupe Martínez Villanueva  
María Teresa Fernández Aceves, CIESAS-Occidente

**Increasing Access to Justice Through Alternative Avenues**  
*Paper Session*  
*Room:* Cascade 1C  
*Chair(s):* Debra Bassett, Southwestern Law School  
**Primary Keyword:** Access to Justice  
**Presentations:**  
Access to Tax Justice  
Francine Lipman, University of Nevada, Las Vegas  

Ghostwriting as an Opportunity to Increase Access to Justice  
Debra Bassett, Southwestern Law School  

Starting Over: Letting States Regulate Adhesion Arbitration  
Tawhida Ahmed, City University London
Ronald Aronovsky, Southwestern Law School
The Role of Personal Jurisdiction in Access to Justice

Rex Perschbacher, UC Davis School Of Law

Law and Revolution: Constitutionalism, Constituent Power and Constitutional Change
Paper Session

Room: Olympic

Chair(s): Arnaud Kurze, Montclair State University

Disc: Mohamed Arefa, Indiana University Robert H. McKinney School of Law

Primary Keyword: Constitutional Law and Constitutionalism

Presentations:
An Exhausted, Reasonable Sovereign in a Territorial State: Questioning the Spatiotemporal Anxieties of Foundational Constitutionalism
Zoran Oklopcic, Department of Law and Legal Studies, Carleton University

Democratic Revolutions
Richard Albert, Boston College Law School

Revolutionary Tragedy: Law and the Tragic Image of Community
Stacy Douglas, Carleton University

The Nature of Constitutional Amendment Powers
Yaniv Roznai, NYU

Law and Society Association Panel on Governance Review
Service Panel

Room: Breakout 30

Chair(s): Carroll Seron, University of California, Irvine

Partic: Marianne Constable, UC Berkeley
Ajay Mehrotra, Indiana University Maurer School of Law
Leslye Obiora, University of Arizona
Nancy Reichman, University of Denver
Susan Olson, Law and Society Association

This session is an open meeting for anyone interested in the review of LSA governance, which the Board of Trustees has recently undertaken. Subcommittees are reviewing the structure, organization, and effectiveness of LSA's Board of Trustees (Constable); the composition and roles of LSA's remaining committees (Mehrotra); and the involvement of LSA members in governance (Obiora). A fourth subcommittee (Reichman) is planning for the next transition in the Executive Office, when Susan Olson's term ends in 2017. The chairs of each subcommittee will report on progress made to date and seek feedback from LSA members in attendance.

Law as Project, as Rationality, and as Subjectivity
Paper Session

Room: Adams

Chair/Disc: Tugba Basaran, University of Kent

Presentations:
A Taxonomy of Legal Consistency: Authority, Quality, and Modality
Jesse Merriam, Loyola University Maryland

Between Mr. Jekyll and Dr. Hyde: Could a Decision Making Process Guarantee the Neutral State in Religious Conflicts?
Octaviano Arruda, Hamburg Universität

Forging a Path Toward a New Community Justice Partnership: Applying Principles of Deliberative Democracy and Beloved Community to Frame a New Model of Lawyering
Susan Brooks, Drexel University
Rachel Lopez, Drexel University

Law and Practical Reason as Projects
Karol Edward Soltan, University of Maryland

Law, Bodies, and Markets: The Legal Construction of Social Categories in the United States
CRN: 44
Paper Session

Room: Dlx Suite Parlor 2

Chair/Disc: Susanna Blumenthal, University of Minnesota

Primary Keyword: Legal History

Presentations:
(Un)fit for Motherhood: Pathologizing “Murdering Mothers” in the Post-Civil War Era US
Felicity Turner, Armstrong State University

Law and Commodifying Knowledge: Judges Use of Actuarial Tables in 19th Century Damage Awards
Nate Holdren, Indiana University

Seeing Insanity Through the Law’s Eyes
Rabia Belt, Georgetown University Law Center

The Problem of Relief in an Age of Welfare State
Thursday 2:45 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.

**Building**
Brooke Depenbusch, University of Minnesota

**Law, Conflict and Violence**
Paper Session

**Room:** Dlx Suite Parlor 4

**Chair/Disc:** Eric Baldwin, University of California, Irvine

**Primary Keyword:** Social Movements and Legal Mobilization

**Presentations:**
- ‘Jurisdiction’ in Contexts of Violence, Power and Occupation
  Bruce Hoffman, Ohio University
- Between Healing, Justice and Politics: Palestinians’ Compensation Claims Against Israel
  Gilat Bachar, Stanford Law School
- The Promise and Pathos of Civil Rights: The Anti-Lynching Movement and Resistance to Violence, Caste Citizenship, and “Old Jim Crow” Constitutionalism
  Elizabeth Beaumont, University of Minnesota

**Legal Treatment for Disasters in East and Southeast Asia**
CRN: 33
Paper Session

**Room:** Dlx Suite Parlor 3

**Chair(s):** Takayuki Ii, Senshu University

**Disc:** Eric Feldman, University of Pennsylvania Law School

**Primary Keyword:** Disasters

**Presentations:**
- Features of Legal Treatments for the East Japan Great Earthquake and Tsunami
  Takayuki Ii, Senshu University
- Legal Resilience for Disaster Management in City Planning: Where are We Heading in the Post-2011 Great East Japan Earthquake Recovery?
  Katsumi Matsuoka, Iwate University
- Litigation and ADR After the Fukushima Nuclear Disaster
  Eri Osaka, Toyo University
- Participation, Compensation, and Judicial Access in Disaster Recovery: Lessons from Asian Mega-Disasters
  Yuka Kaneko, Kobe University

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**Life of the Law - New Models For Legal Scholarship and the Media How to Use Podcasts and Live Events to Engage Students and Community in Scholarship**
Public Outreach Session

**Room:** St. Helens

**Fcltr:** Nancy Mullane, Life of the Law
Renee Cramer, Drake University

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**Paying the Price for Untraditional Parenthood**
CRN: 7
Paper Session

**Room** Denny

**Chair/Disc:** Dara Purvis, Penn State Dickinson School of Law

**Primary Keyword:** Family and Youth

**Presentations:**
- Institutionalized Discrimination against Unwed Mothers’ Reproductive Rights in China
  Qian Liu, University of Victoria
- Is Assisted Procreation an LGBT Right?
  Michael Boucai, SUNY Buffalo Law School
Procreative Liberty Can be Yours - If You Have Enough Dollars or Yuan Comparing the Effects of Wealth and Class Gaps in American and Chinese Families
Melanie Jacobs, MSU College of Law

Reconceiving Informed Consent in IVF
Jody Madeira, Indiana University Maurer School of Law

Selective Reduction: “A Soft Cover for Hard Choices”?
Radhika Rao, University of California, Hastings College of Law

**Penalism and the State: The Complexities of the “Tough on Crime” Approach**

**Paper Session**

**Room:** Baker

**Chair/Disc:** Bryan Sykes, University of California, Irvine

**Primary Keyword:** Policing and Punishment, Social Control

**Presentations:**

‘Committing Sociology’: Examining the Role of Conservative Politics in the Decision to Close Canada’s Prison Farm Program
Meghan Dawe, University of Toronto
Phil Goodman, University of Toronto

American Penal-Reform Catalysts, Drivers, and Prospects
David Green, John Jay College of Criminal Justice

Before the Law: The Legal Insecurity in the War on Terror in Turkey
Mustafa Polat, Istanbul University-Women’s Research and Education Centre

The Laws that Weren’t: State Resistance to the Allure of Sex Offender Residence Restrictions
Monica Williams, Weber State University

The Politics of Racial Disparity Reform: State Responses to Racial Inequalities in Criminal Justice
Ellen Donnelly, University of Pennsylvania

**Perils and Promises of Criminal Justice Reform: The Broader Penal Regime of Hidden Sentences**

**CRN:** 27

**Paper Session**

**Room:** Stuart

**Chair(s):** Kelly Hannah-Moffat, University of Toronto

**Disc:** Jonathan Simon, University of California-Berkeley

**Primary Keyword:** Punishment and Social Control

**Presentations:**

Addressing Structural Racism, Criminal Records and Employment Opportunity Through Policy Advocacy
Merf Ehman, Columbia Legal Services

Collateral Consequences and the Constitution
Gabriel Chin, UC Davis School of Law

Does Legal Cynicism Impact Desistance?: Negotiating the Reentry Effort in an Era of Second Sentences
Erin Kerrison, University of Pennsylvania

Protecting Families or Destroying Them? The Consequences of Sex Offender Policy on Family Members of Convicted Sex Offenders
Ashley Kilmer, University of Delaware
Chrysanthi Leon, University of Delaware

Risk, Rights and Security: Unintentional Consequences of Police Background Checks of the ‘Non-Convicted’
Kelly Hannah-Moffat, University of Toronto
Paula Maurutto, University of Toronto
Marianne Quirouette, University of Toronto

**Policing & Being Policed: Considering the Chasm between the Law of Criminal Procedure and Life on the Street**

**Paper Session**

**Room:** Puget Sound

**Chair(s):** Catherine Grosso, Michigan State University College of Law

**Disc:** Eric Miller, Loyola Law School, Los Angeles

**Primary Keyword:** Policing and Punishment, Social Control

**Presentations:**

A Skewed Jurisprudence: How a Felony-centric Exclusionary Rule Driven Caseload Fosters an Overly Optimistic View of Policing and Undermines the Constitutional Protections of Ordinary Citizens
Catherine Grosso, Michigan State University College of Law
Barbara O’Brien, Michigan State University College of Law

Interrogating Police Judgments
L. Song Richardson, University of California, Irvine School of Law
Police Surveillance in Non-Criminal Justice Institutions
Sarah Brayne, Princeton University

Prosecutorial Discretion
Shima Baradaran, University of Utah, SJ Quinney College of Law

The Incoherence of Excessive Force Doctrine
Nancy Leong, University of Denver School of Law

Race, Ethnic Studies & the Law
Paper Session

Room: Pike

Chair/Disc: Stephanie Albertson, Indiana University Southeast

Primary Keyword: Race, Ethnicity

Presentations:
Discrimination and the Hijab: Exploring How Somali-Canadian Women Described Their Experiences of Discrimination
Kelsi Barkway, University of Alberta
Sandra Bucerius, University of Alberta
Sara Thompson, Ryerson University

Durable Inequality and Mechanisms of Mortgage Discrimination
Justin Steil, Columbia University
Len Albright, Northeastern University
Douglas S. Massey, Princeton University
Jacob S. Rugh, Brigham Young University

Erasing Brown v. Board of Education: The Backlash Against Affirmative Action in Higher Education
Deenesh Sohoni, College of William and Mary

Ethnicity and Power-Sharing Dynamics In Afghan Elections: Who Wins?
Mohammad Bashir Mobasher, University Of Washington

Kevin Woodson, Drexel University

Reflections on the Tenth Anniversary of Katrina
Roundtable Session

Room: Pine

Chair(s): Lloyd Burton, university of colorado denver

Partic: Denis Binder, Chapman University Law School
Lloyd Burton, university of colorado denver
Lisa Sun, Brigham Young University Law School

Regulation, the Rule of Law and the Institutions of Capitalism
Paper Session

Room: Elliott Bay Anteroom

Chair/Disc: Jodi Short, UC Hastings College of the Law

Primary Keyword: Regulation & Governance

Presentations:
A Commitment to Openness: An Analysis of CFIUS Regulation in the 21st Century
Steven Arose, Temple University, Beasley School of Law

Certainty Through Exception: The Uneven Effects of Investment Protection
Enrique Boone Barrera, Centre for International Governance Innovation (CIGI)

Governance Innovation (CIGI)
Class-Based Segregation and the Political Economy of Chile’s Housing Policy Regime
Diego Gil Mc Cawley, Stanford Law School

Regulation Reform in the Brazilian Railroad Sector
Mariam Daychoum, FGV Law School
Patricia Sampaio, FGV Law School in Rio de Janeiro

When Regulation Does Not Go to Far: The Reduced Role of the Regulatory Takings Doctrine in the Chilean Legal System
Matias Guiloff, Universidad Diego Portales Law School

Sex, Sexual Violence, and Consent
Paper Session

Room: Grand Crescent

Chair/Disc: Rose Corrigan, Drexel University

Primary Keyword: Gender and Sexuality
Presentations:
Queering Consent: (Re)Evolving Constructions of the Age of Consent and the Law
Chris Ashford, Northumbria University

Reforming Rape Law in England and Wales: Learning from American Criminal Legal Discourse
Siobhan Weare, Lancaster University, UK

Sexual Harassment and Gender Violence in K-12 Schools: Beyond the Law with Guerrilla Justice and Journalism
Nan Stein, Wellesley College
Gabriella Andriulli, Wellesley College

Violence and the Problem of Consent
Sora Han, UC Irvine

The Culture of Campus Sexual Assault: Qualitative Perspectives
Scott London, Randolph-Macon College
Denise Bissler, Randolph-Macon College

Tax Session 4: Problems in International and Interregional Taxation
CRN: 31
Paper Session

Room: Vashon 2
Chair/Disc: Allison Christians, McGill University Faculty of Law

Primary Keyword: Taxation

Presentations:
An Experimental Approach on Inbound Real Estate Investment
David Herzig, Valparaiso University School of Law

Hedge Funds & The Tax Policy Considerations In International Tax Issues
Julie Manasfi, Whittier Law School

Rifat Azam, Interdisciplinary Center (IDC) herzliya

David Elkins, Netanya College School of Law

Transnational Legal Orders: Human Rights
CRN: 36
Paper Session

Room: Dlx Suite Parlor 1
Chair(s): Erika George, University of Utah School of Law
Disc: Carrie Menkel-Meadow, University of California Irvine

Primary Keyword: Transnational Legal Orders, International and Regional Institutions

Presentations:
Law, Politics, and Amnesties in the Inter-American System of Human Rights
Wayne Sandholtz, University of Southern California

Norm Entrepreneurs and Supranational Adjudication
Druscilla Scribner, University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh

Shining Light on Global Supply Chains
Galit Sarfaty, University of British Columbia Faculty of Law

Undergraduate Law & Society/Legal Studies: Defining the Field, the Questions, the Outcomes, and the Methods
Service Panel

Room: Cascade 2
Chair/Disc: William Rose, Albion College

Partic: Pratiksha Baxi, Center for the Study of Law and Governance
Lynette Chua, National University of Singapore
Jinee Lokaneeta, Drew University
Susan Sterett, Virginia Tech NCR
Melissa Stimell, Brandeis University

This roundtable will explore what it means to engage in undergraduate legal studies/law and society education. Highlighting multiple perspectives and locales, the roundtable participants will discuss the common questions, methods, and assumptions that constitute our field of inquiry and study - and seek to understand places of divergence and difference. The roundtable participants are from a wide-range of institutions: law schools, undergraduate-focused colleges, research universities, and law schools - and from a range of geographic locales.

Primary Keyword: Teaching Law and Society

Women of Color in Legal Education
CRN: 13
Roundtable Session

Room: Whidbey
Chair(s): Sindiso Mnisi Weeks, University of Massachusetts Boston
Over the centuries, women of color have been exposed to discriminatory practices in the workplace. The situation is no different for women of color employed within Universities in South Africa. The idea to research within this area is inspired by an anthology titled Presumed Incompetent: The Intersections of Race and Class for Women in Academia edited by Gabriella Gutierrez y Muhs, Yolanda Flores Niemann, Carmen G. Gonzalez and Angela P. Harris. The anthology documents the professional experiences of faculty women of color employed within Universities in the US. Their vignettes expose the challenges they face and also deals with how this impacts on their personal and professional lives. This study will reflect on the experiences of faculty women employed within South African Law Schools. The purpose of the presentation will be to review the literature on the subject and to explore ideas on the most effective ways on how the project will evolve.

**Primary Keyword:** Feminist Jurisprudence

**“We the people of Europe?”: How the Remaking of Borders is Remaking Europe - Part 2**

**CRN:** 2

**Paper Session**

**Room:** Blakely

**Chair/Disc:** Vanessa Barker, Stockholm University

**Primary Keyword:** Citizenship, Immigration and Nation

**Presentations:**

- From Prison to Detention: The Carceral Trajectories of Foreign National Prisoners in the United Kingdom
  - Sarah Turnbull, University of Oxford
  - Ines Hasselberg, University of Oxford

- Safe Haven or Locus of Control? Municipality-level Migration Control Dilemma’s in Practice
  - Joanne van der Leun, Leiden University - Leiden Law School

- The Privatisation and Outsourcing of Crimmigrant Detection at the Borderlands of Europe
  - Patrick van Berlo, Leiden Law School

- The Trouble with ‘Trafficking’: Migrant Sex Work, UK Borders, and the Reproduction of Precarity
  - Katie Cruz, Keele University

- “No Finger Print”. Migrants’ Mobilizations Against “Keep on File” Practices in Lampedusa (Italy)
  - Annalisa Lendaro, CNRS (French National Center for Scientific Research)

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**Primary Keywords:** Human Rights; Economic and Social Rights

**Global Warming, Global Governance and the Law**

**Plenary Session**

**Room:** Pine

**Chair(s):** Bronwen Morgan, UNSW School of Law

**Partic:**

- Neil Gunningham, Australian National University
- Carol Rose, University of Arizona
- Susan Silbey, MIT

Over the last couple of decades, it has become increasingly evident that something is terribly wrong with the impact of human activity on our planet. From Washington to Bangladesh to Kiribati, the climate is changing rapidly, and the global warming has been categorically been linked to the way we live. Hurricane Sandy was the latest US episode but the latest climate reports indicate that agricultural areas of the world are drying up and food production is going to become acute. Does global warming represent an issue so complex and injecting to many powerful state and non-state interests into the global public
square that it is simply beyond law or global governance? Does it represent an issue where asymmetries in power between the highest energy states and the weakest indigenous peoples ensure that the “haves will come out ahead” whatever global policymaking can agree upon? Or, is it possible that law’s promise can compensate for inequalities in state power by integrating non-state and indigenous peoples effectively into global bargaining and governance? Or might the steady growth of very narrowly specified transnational legal orders on climate control gradually fill in space left unregulated by failures of global governance? What models of global governance or regulation are on the table that involve law in various of its manifestations? These are just some of the relationship between law and global warming raises.

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Primary Keyword: Environment and Energy

Legal Responses to the War on Terror: A Law and Society Approach

Room: Cascade 2

Chair(s): Javier Couso, University Diego Portales

Partic: Rick Abel, UCLA School of Law
Alejandro Madrazo, Law Division at CIDE (Mexico)
Jamie Mayerfeld, University of Washington
Kim Lane Scheppele, Princeton University

“Terrorism” is everywhere these days— in the US Senate hearings and dripping off the lips of President Putin, not to mention China’s repressive rulers. There are have targeted assassinations, extraordinary surveillance of our phone calls and bank transactions, arbitrary arrests, torture, and vast government expenditures that diverts money from other policy priorities. They raise tough questions:

a) How is law used by by governments in a seemingly never-ending “War on terror”? 

b) Does the label “terrorism” suppress liberation movements or exercise of free speech (e.g., in Xinjiang Province with Muslims in China)?

c) Is the response of Germany’s and Brazil’s leaders to US phone call monitoring an indication of just how far surveillance in the name of terrorism brings back memories of the Gestapo, Stasi, and the perpetrators of Brazil’s dirty war?

d) What can law (national and international) do, if anything, to moderate the over-reaction of governments under terrorist threats?

The Plenary will attempt to show the relevance of interdisciplinary sociolegal work in this domain by confronting this topic from a variety of perspectives. For instance, is there any evidence that current legal responses actually protect us from “terrorism”? Is there sociolegal evidence that invocation of the term “terrorism” and its enforcement and surveillance institutions causes harms that law cannot or does not protect? Does the bar or bench stand as a bulwark against unreasonable exercise of powers to prevent terrorism

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Primary Keyword: War and Law including Security and Terrorism

Normalizing Religion in Sociolegal Scholarship

Plenary Session

Room: Pike

Chair(s): Terence Halliday, American Bar Foundation

Partic: Teng Biao, Harvard Law School
David Engel, University at Buffalo, SUNY, School of Law
Winnifred Sullivan, Indiana University Bloomington

While religion is in the headlines of the world’s media, has it received commensurate attention in sociolegal scholarship? When are religions in the forefront or resistant to civil rights? When does religious commitment help explain liberation movements that press towards constitutionalism? And when is religion associated with abrogation of the rule of law? How is religion implicated in post-conflict situations, in peace-building, accountability and truth and reconciliation efforts? This panel explores old and new frontiers of religion’s integral interplay with law across the world and beckons sociolegal scholarly to “normalize” religion in everything it studies.

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Primary Keyword: Religion and Law
Friday May 29
7:30 a.m. - 9:15 a.m.

AMR: David Cook-Martín, David FitzGerald - “Culling the Masses: The Democratic Origins of Racist Immigration Policy in the Americas”
CRN: 2
Author Meets Reader (AMR) Session

Room: Fifth Avenue

Auth: David Cook-Martín, Grinnell College
David FitzGerald, University of California, San Diego

Chair(s): Lucy Salyer, University of New Hampshire

Reader: David Abraham, University of Miami
Kitty Calavita, UC Irvine
Donald Galloway, University of Victoria
John Park, UC Santa Barbara

Generations of scholars have argued that racism is a kind of foreign object that eventually works its way out of the skin of the democratic body politic. Culling the Masses challenges this assumption by showing how governments have deliberately chosen their populations through laws of immigration and nationality. Laws deciding which ethnic groups can enter a country to become part of the national citizenry reveal who policymakers think is equal and who is inferior.

This comprehensive study shows that contrary to popular belief, racial selection of immigrants began in democratic - not authoritarian - countries. The United States led the way in creating racist policies in its nationality laws in 1790 and its immigration laws in 1803, followed by the self-governing colonies and dominions of the British Empire. While all countries in the Americas eventually adopted racist selection policies, authoritarian regimes-not the democracies, first reversed their discriminatory laws in the late 1930s and 40s, as much as a generation before liberal-democratic Canada and the United States did the same. The conventional claim that racism and democracy are incompatible fails to explain why liberal-democracies were leaders and then laggards in removing such policies. By analyzing immigration and nationality laws at an unprecedented scale - in the 22 principal countries of the Americas from 1790 to 2010 - Culling the Masses explains the rise and fall of racial selection and its morally uncomfortable relationship with democracy in practice.

Against the prevailing historiography, this work shows that the demise of racist immigration policies began in the Global South, in Latin America in the late 1930s, and finally spread to North America in the 1960s and through most of the globe by the 1980s. The explanation for why those policies converged in that sequence can’t be found with orthodox approaches to immigration policy that study an individual country as if it were an isolated unit. The policy of each country is affected by the policies of others. By taking an innovative approach to understanding the interaction between domestic and international politics, we find that geopolitical factors drove the demise of racial selection. The greater assertiveness of Latin American countries in their relationship with the United States during the Good Neighbor Policy of the late 1930s, the existential struggle of World War II that prompted Anglophone powers to promise to treat non-European immigrants more equitably, and the global battle for the hearts and minds of the decolonizing Third World during the Cold War eventually forced North America to end its racial selection of immigrants and adopt international principles of racial equality. Countries in the Global South successfully ended the international humiliation of seeing their nationals and co-ethnics singled out for discrimination by countries of immigration. Surprisingly, governments of weaker countries in the Global South were able to use the UN and other institutions created by the great powers to push forward principles of racial equality that the Anglophone powers of the Global North resisted.

Primary Keyword: Citizenship, Immigration and Nation

Assessing Justice
Paper Session

Room: Adams

Chair(s): Sarah Smith, Elmhurst College

Primary Keyword: Measuring Justice – Social Justice

Presentations:
Defining Justice: The Sociolegal Justice Project
Shannon Portillo, University of Kansas
Jeanette Blackmar, University of Kansas
Renee Dinsmore, University of Kansas
Erika Garcia Reyes, University of Kansas
Andrew Osorio, University of Kansas
Lori Sexton, University of Missouri, Kansas City
Sarah Smith, Elmhurst College

Legislating Urban Renewal: Uncovering Unanswered Questions Amid a Land Banking Geyser
Nicole Watson, Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Affairs, Syracuse University

Piloting Justice Reinvestment in the United Kingdom: Problematizing Incarceration in Greater Manchester
Kate Burns, Monash University

Claiming and Contesting Vulnerability in Rural America
CRN: 47
Paper Session

Room: Whidbey
Friday 7:30 a.m. - 9:15 a.m.

Chair/Disc: Michele Statz, University of Washington

Primary Keyword: Economic and Social Rights

Presentations:
Constructions of Rurality and Poverty in U.S. Constitutional Litigation
Lisa Pruitt, UC Davis School of Law

Not Friends with the Right People: Marginalization and Vulnerability in Rural Washington
Jennifer Sherman, Washington State University

Perceptions of Vulnerability among Iowa Farmers: Comparing the two “Food Streams”
Brandi Janssen, University of Iowa

Producing the Socially Disadvantaged African-American Farmer and Landowner: A History of Public and Private Marginalization From Within Rural America
Thomas Mitchell, University of Wisconsin Law School

Dilemmas of Private Governance for Public Purposes
CRN: 5
Paper Session

Room: Elliott Bay Anteroom

Chair(s): Errol Meidinger, SUNY Buffalo Law School/Baldy Center
Disc: Susan Silbey, MIT

Primary Keyword: Regulation & Governance

Presentations:
Asbestos in 20th Century Building Codes: Can Compliance be Negligence?
Rachel Maines, Cornell University

Comparing Public and Private Oversight of Private Governance: Government Accreditation Standards and Tort Litigation in the Regulation of Food Safety Auditing
Timothy Lytton, Albany Law School

Governing Human Rights through Corporate Due Diligence
Errol Meidinger, SUNY Buffalo Law School/Baldy Center

The Interactive Dynamics of Transnational Law: Transnational Business Governance Interactions and Transnational Legal Theory
Stepan Wood, Osgoode Hall Law School, York University
Kenneth Abbott, Arizona State University
Julia Black, London School of Economics
Eberlein Burkard, Schulich School of Business, York University

University
Errol Meidinger, SUNY Buffalo Law School/Baldy Center

The New Self-Governance: A Theoretical Framework
Stephen Maurer, University of California, Berkeley

Governing Schools and Prisons
Paper Session

Room: Dlx Suite Parlor 3

Chair/Disc: Ummni Khan, Carleton University, Department of Law

Primary Keyword: Punishment and Social Control

Presentations:
Rights Litigation and Incarcerated Mothers
Lisa Kerr, New York University

Solitary Confinement and the Law of Torts
Efrat Arbel, University of British Columbia Faculty of Law

Transgender Governance from the School to the Prison
Kyle Kirkup, University of Toronto Faculty of Law

Implementing Accountability and Transparency: Comparative Studies of Institutional Development and Reform
Paper Session

Room: Dlx Suite Parlor 4

Chair(s): John Francis, University of Utah
Disc: Chris Kendall, University of Puget Sound

Primary Keyword: Democracy, Governance and State Theory; Transitions to Democracy and Revolutions

Presentations:
Building New Democracy - Impact of Polish Transformation Experiences on Socio-legal and Economic Changes in Ukraine
Magdalena Frańczuk, Cracow University of Economics

Reforming Orwell’s Judiciary or The Importance of Judicial Accountability in Reshaping Justice Systems
Pavol Zilincik, Princeton University

When the Law Creates a (Legal) Profession - The Controversial Institutionalization of Victimology as a Forensics Specialty in France
Romain Juston, Printemps
**Intellectual Property Theory**

**CRN:** 14  
**Paper Session**

**Room:** Vashon 1

**Chair(s):** Bita Amani, Queen’s University, Faculty of Law

**Primary Keyword:** Intellectual Property, Culture

**Presentations:**

- Battling Digital Copyright Infringement in Developing ASEAN Nations  
  Hannah Yee Fen Lim, Nanyang Technological University, Nanyang Business School
- Do “Groundless Threats” Statutes Curtail IP Over-Enforcement and Bullying?: Perspectives from the IP Disputing Process in Australia and the UK  
  William Gallagher, Golden Gate University School of Law
- Exhausting Production: Digital Works, Technological Neutrality, and Monopolizing Copies  
  Bita Amani, Queen’s University, Faculty of Law
- Intellectual Property, Creativity, and a Sense of Belonging  
  Betsy Rosenblatt, Whittier Law School
- Possession Proxies in Intellectual Property Law  
  Deepa Varadarajan, St. John’s University School of Law
- Tethered Technologies, Cloud Strategies and the Future of the First Sale/Exhaustion Defense in Copyright Law  
  Christoph B. Graber, University of Zurich, Faculty of Law

**Interest Groups, Advocacy, and Social Change**

**Salon Session**

**Room:** Grand 3 - Table 1

**Primary Keyword:** Social Movements and Legal Mobilization

**Presentations:**

- Gambling on Congress: Indian Nations’ Venue Choice in Seeking Federal Recognition  
  Kirsten Carlson, Wayne State University Law School
- Interest Group Litigation in a Comparative Context  
  Paul Collins, University of Massachusetts, Amherst
  Lauren McCarthy, University of Massachusetts Amherst

**Judicial Politics and Constitutionalism Across the Globe**

**Salon Session**

**Room:** Grand 3 - Table 2

**Fcltr:** Amalia Kessler, Stanford Law School

**Primary Keyword:** Constitutional Law and Constitutionalism

**Presentations:**

- An Historical Analysis of Judgments of the Brazilian Federal Judiciary on the 50th Anniversary of the So-called “Military Coup” of 1964  
  Ronaldo Lucas da Silva, Estácio de Sá University
- Legal Culture, Contexts and Institutional Design: Towards the Politicization of the Philippine Judiciary  
  Maria Elena P. Rivera-Beckstrom, University of Illinois at Springfield

**Language and Discourse I:** Law’s Public Discourses and Political Power

**Paper Session**

**Room:** Olympic

**Chair/Disc:** Marianne Constable, UC Berkeley  
Egbewole Abdulwahab Olasupo, University of Ilorin, Nigeria

**Primary Keyword:** Language And Discourse

**Presentations:**

- Hate Speech, Discrimination and Freedom of Speech: Rebuilding Ronald Dworkin and Jeremy Waldron Debate  
  Clarissa Gross, São Paulo University
- The politics of Resistance,[Mis]Representation & Responsibilization in the Canadian Federal Government’s Family Violence Initiative  
  Lori Stinson, University of Ottawa
- When It Comes from the People: The Effects of Reforming Ballot Initiative Explanatory Statements to Accord with Citizens’ Legal Communication Practices  
  Robert Richards, Penn State University
- “The Deck is Stacked”: The Role of Legal Narratives in Shaping Expectations and Participation in Public Hearings  
  Jennifer Girouard, Brandeis University

**Law’s Promise and Pathos - Indigeneity in the Global South & the Global North**

**CRN:** 15
Roundtable Session

**Room:** Dlx Suite Parlor 1

**Chair(s):** Renisa Mawani, University of British Columbia

**Disc:** Sally Engle Merry, New York University  
Christopher Tomlins, University of California, Berkeley

**Partic:** Heather Dorries, University of British Columbia  
Pooja Parmar, Carleton University

This session engages with law’s promise and pathos in the context of indigeneity in the global south and global north. Panelists focus on different aspects of a range of issues including dispossession, displacement and migration emerging from increased resource extraction on and acquisition of lands traditionally occupied by indigenous peoples with a view to start a broader conversation on the ways in which the continuities as well as disconnections in the law and policy in different parts of the former British empire respond to indigenous peoples today.

**Primary Keyword:** British colonialism

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**Lay Participation Methods**

**CRN:** 4

Roundtable Session

**Room:** Mercer

**Chair(s):** Anna Offit, Princeton

**Partic:** Catherine Grosso, Michigan State University College of Law  
Paula Hannaford-Agor, National Center for State Courts  
Margaret Kovera, John Jay College of Criminal Justice  
Barbara O’Brien, Michigan State University College of Law  
Anna Offit, Princeton  
Meredith Rossner, London School of Economics and Political Science  
David Tait, University of Western Sydney  
Nicole Waters, National Center for State Courts

Jury scholars deploy multiple and multi-disciplinary research methods to examine lay participation in the legal process. As we follow our investigations in and out of courtrooms, judges’ chambers, and lawyers’ offices, our methodological approaches often require improvisation and combination. This workshop aims to expand discussions of jury research methods beyond the disciplinary boundaries that sometimes constrain them. Because of the dynamic nature of our research sites and diverse constitution of our scholarly audiences, this session offers a context within which to share reflections and ask questions of colleagues in adjacent disciplines. Drawing on illustrative research projects, panelists will offer insight into methods including conversation analysis, post-verdict survey work, quantitative studies of juror demographics, trial simulation research, an interactionist study of jury deliberation, and the ethnographic study of jury selection.

**Primary Keyword:** Lay Participation

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**New Forms of Intimate Ordering**

**CRN:** 7

Paper Session

**Room:** Denny

**Chair/Disc:** Julie Shapiro, Seattle University School of Law

**Primary Keyword:** Feminist Jurisprudence

**Presentations:**

- A Parent-Partner Status for American Family Law  
  Merle Weiner, University of Oregon

- Creating Marital Property  
  Allison Tait, Columbia Law School

- From Partners to Joint Parents: The Case of Unplanned Joint Parenthood  
  Ayelet Blecher-Prigat, Sha’arei Mishpat Law School

- Gradual Marriage  
  Jessica Feinberg, Mercer University School of Law

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**Organizational Analyses of Criminal Justice Administration**

**CRN:** 27

Paper Session

**Room:** Pike

**Disc:** Danielle Rudes, George Mason University

**Chair/Disc:** Ashley Rubin, Florida State University

**Primary Keyword:** Punishment and Social Control

**Presentations:**

- Investigating the Creation and Diffusion of Proto-Prisons, 1776-1835  
  Ashley Rubin, Florida State University

- Middle Manager’s Role Conflict in a Community Supervision Agency Undergoing Organizational Change  
  Kimberly Kras, George Mason University  
  Danielle Rudes, George Mason University  
  Faye Taxman, George Mason University

- Politics, The Profession of Corrections, and the Ways Correctional Leaders Reveal the Failings of Mass Incarceration  
  Jay Borchert, University of Michigan / Center for the
Study of Law and Society

Tobacco Bans in U.S. Correctional Facilities: Pragmatic or Symbolic? An Exploratory Study
Miltonette Craig, Florida State University

Promising Progress, Producing Difference: Law in Colonial Contexts:
CRN: 44
Paper Session
Room: Pine
Chair(s): Michael Gilsenan, New York University
Primary Keyword: Legal History
Presentations:
Divide, Emancipate, and Conquer: Moroccan Legal Reform under the French Protectorate
Jessica Marglin, University of Southern California
Historicizing Personal Law in British India
Julia Stephens, Yale University
Transforming Difference into Otherness: Law, Sovereignty, and the Production of a Cultural Frontier
Daragh Grant, University of Chicago
White Women in British Colonial Courts – The Case of Marie Gorski
Nurfadzilah Yahaya, Washington University in St. Louis

Race, Crime, and Science In the 21st Century
CRN: 29
Paper Session
Room: St. Helens
Chair(s): Dorothy Roberts, University of Pennsylvania
Primary Keyword: Crime and Victims
Presentations:
Implicit Racial Animus and Support for Policies Related to Inequality and Crime
Kevin Drakulich, Northeastern University
Measuring Risk in Probationers: Are there Racial Disparities?
Alisha Caldwell, University of Nebraska-Lincoln
Hazel Delgado, University of Nebraska-Lincoln
Krystia Reed, University of Nebraska-Lincoln
Richard Wiener, University of Nebraska
Selective Colorblindness and the Legal Construction of White Geographies

John Tehranian, Southwestern Law School

Racialization in Historical Contexts
CRN: 12
Paper Session
Room: Puget Sound
Chair/Disc: Nicole Gonzalez Van Cleve, Temple University
Primary Keyword: Critical Race Research
Presentations:
African Americans, Arab Americans, and Latinos: Racialized Citizenship Discourse in Three Civil Rights Cases
Annie Jollymore, University of Minnesota
Comparing Historical Trauma: The African-American Context and the Native American Context
Kaimipono Wenger, Thomas Jefferson Law School
From Benevolent to Incarcertative Surveillance: An Examination of Federal Child Welfare Legislation in Los Angeles
Akhila Ananth, California State University, Los Angeles
‘All Stand Equal Before the Law’: Habeas Corpus Cases and Victoria’s Chinese Rescue Home, 1886-1923
Shelly Ikebuchi, Okanagan College
‘I’m Principled Against Slavery, but ...’: Colorblindness, Three-Fifths Clause Debate, and the Racial Ideology Complex
Kasey Henricks, American Bar Foundation

Religion and the Construction of a Secular State
Paper Session
Room: Blakely
Chair(s): Hillel Levin, University of Georgia School of Law
Disc: Winnifred Sullivan, Indiana University Bloomington
Primary Keyword: Religion and Law
Presentations:
Are Secular Principles Robust Enough to Support a Diverse Citizenry? Examining the Promise(s) of Secularism
Tanja Juric, York University
Secularism and Political Freedom of Speech in Turkey
Gökhan Sümer, University of Essex, University of Istanbul
Reproduction in the 21st Century: ART, Contraception, & Abortion
CRN: 29
Roundtable Session

Room: Stuart

Chair/Disc: Michele Goodwin, University of California - Irvine School of Law

Partic: June Carbone, University of Minnesota
Adiva Sifris, Monash University
Ronli Sifris, Monash University
Allison Whelan, University of Minnesota

This session analyzes the social and legal trends in reproductive health care. Participants survey reproductive rights to report on, analyze, and consider what insights can be gleaned from 21st century reproductive politics.

Primary Keyword: Gender and Sexuality

Responses to Victimization
Paper Session

Room: Cascade 1A

Chair/Disc: Annie Bunting, York University

Primary Keyword: Crime and Victims

Presentations:
Accountability for Forced Displacement at the International Criminal Court: Western Justice Responding to Mass Victimisation in Democratic Republic of Congo and Uganda
Luke Moffett, Queen's University Belfast
Marginalization by Design: The Criminalization of Sex Work Through the Lens of Gender and Sexuality Human Rights
Linda Veazey, Midwestern State University
Donald E. Bierer III

The Stolen Chibok Girls of Nigeria-Victims of Politics and Ideology and Failure of Law Titilayo Aderibigbe, Babcock University, School of Law & Security Studies,

Retirement Security in the Age of Devolution
Paper Session

Room: Cascade 1B

Chair(s): Patricia McCoy, Boston College Law School

Disc: Kathleen Engel, Suffolk University Law School

Primary Keyword: Economy, Business and Society

Presentations:
A Theory of Pension Underfunding Harm
Amy Monahan, University of Minnesota Law School

Addressing the Growing Problem of Pension De-risking
Brendan Maher, University of Connecticut School of Law
Paul Secunda, Marquette University Law School

The Ephemeral Promise of Annuitzation for a Secure Retirement
Patricia McCoy, Boston College Law School

Trusts No More: Rethinking the Regulation of Retirement Savings in the United States
Natalya Shnitser, Boston College Law School

Risk Assessment and Crimmigration Control
CRN: 2
Paper Session

Room: Orcas

Chair/Disc: Maartje van der Woude, Leiden Law School

Primary Keyword: Citizenship, Immigration and Nation

Presentations:
Acceptance Denied: The Interaction of Discretion and Technology in Border Areas
Tim Dekkers, Universiteit Leiden

Assessing ICE’s Risk Classification Assessment for Immigration Detention
Robert Koulish, University of Maryland

Assessing Risk Assessment in Immigration Detention
**Friday 7:30 a.m. - 9:15 a.m.**

**Cesar Garcia Hernandez, University of Denver**

Re-assessing the Role of Risk Assessments in Correctional Supervision

Cecelia Klingele, University of Wisconsin Law School

U.S. Immigration Risk Assessments: Questioning the Rationale for Mandatory Detention

Mark Noferi, American Immigration Council

**Session 1: Alternative Dispute Resolution Worldwide**

CRN: 10

Paper Session

**Room:** Vashon 2

**Chair/Disc:** Masayuki Murayama, Meiji University

**Primary Keyword:** Civil Justice and Disputing

**Presentations:**

- Alternative Dispute Resolution Mechanisms in Japan: Bar Associations’ Active Engagements in Solving Problems
  
  Shozo Ota, The University of Tokyo

- Legal and Cross-Cultural Resistances to and Utilizations of Mediation
  
  Carrie Menkel-Meadow, University of California Irvine

- Mediating Labor Disputes in China: Brining Politics Back in
  
  Hualing Fu, The University of Hong Kong

- Ombuds and Title IX Coordinators: Formal and Informal Mechanisms for Resolving University Sexual Misconduct
  
  Brian Pappas, Michigan State University College of Law

**Sexual and Reproductive Rights Lawfare in International Courts and Tribunals**

CRN: 21

Paper Session

**Room:** Dlx Suite Parlor 2

**Chair(s):** Siri Gloppen, University of Bergen/CMI - Centre on Law & Social Transformation

**Disc:** Ellen Ann Andersen, University of Vermont

Camila Gianella, University of Bergen

**Primary Keyword:** Gender and Sexuality

**Presentations:**

- Mapping Sexual and Reproductive Rights Lawfare: A Quantitative Perspective
  
  Vegard Vibe, University of Bergen

- Malcolm Langford, University of Oslo

- Tori Kirkebø, University of Oslo

- Measuring the Symbolic Impacts of Sexual and Reproductive Rights Lawfare
  
  Malcolm Langford, University of Oslo

- Cosette Creamer, Harvard University

- The Politics of Transnational litigation on Sexual and Reproductive Rights: The Case of Latin America
  
  Jorge Contesse, Rutgers School of Law-Newark

**Tax Session 5: Business and Entity Taxation**

CRN: 31

Paper Session

**Room:** Grand Crescent

**Chair/Disc:** Shu-Yi Oei, Tulane Law School

**Primary Keyword:** Taxation

**Presentations:**

- Enterprise Zone Tax Credit
  
  Mirit Eyal-Cohen, University of Alabama

- Eroding Autonomy Under the Unitary Business Principle
  
  Nicholas Mirkay, Creighton University School of Law

- Leveraged Partnerships, Tax Shelters and Compliance With the Recent Codification of Economic Substance
  
  Kevin Wall, Harvard University

- Tax and the Boundaries of the Firm
  
  Jordan Barry, University of San Diego

- Victor Fleischer, San Diego College of Law

- The Shelf Project
  
  Calvin Johnson, University of Texas

**The Careers and Goals of Legal Professionals in a Democracy**

Paper Session

**Room:** Cascade 2

**Chair(s):** Catherine Albiston, University of California, Berkeley

**Disc:** Rebecca Sandefur, University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign

**Primary Keyword:** Legal Profession
Presentations:
Democracy, Civil Society, and Public Interest Law
Catherine Albiston, University of California, Berkeley
Laura Nielsen, American Bar Foundation/Northwestern U

In it for Good: Understanding Long-Term Commitment to Public Interest Law
Scott Cummings, University of California, Los Angeles
Rick Abel, UCLA School of Law
Catherine Albiston, University of California, Berkeley

Inequalities in the Careers of American Lawyers: Findings from Wave 3 of the After the JD Study
Robert Nelson, Northwestern University
Ronit Dinovitzer, University of Toronto

Leveling the Playing Field? Developmental Practices and Minority Representation in Law Firms
Fiona Kay, Queen’s University
Elizabeth Gorman, University of Virginia

The Child in the Middle
Paper Session
Room: Elliott Bay Reception
Disc: Charlotte Bendall, Birmingham Law School
Primary Keyword: Rights and Identities
Presentations:
Children at Play: Parenthood Contextualized
Alexandra Popovici, Faculty of Law, McGill University

Exploring the Normativity of Neonatal Care: Preliminary Report from a French and an English NICU
Jean Frédéric Ménard, UCL Laws

Parents as Fiduciaries
Lionel Smith, McGill University

The Childless Parent: Problematizing Reproduction
Regine Tremblay, Faculty of Law, University of Toronto

The Rhetorics of Transitional Justice: Re-enchanting the Law with Miracles?
Paper Session
Room: Dlx Suite Parlor 5
Chair(s): Sara Dezalay, Goethe University
Immi Tallgren, Centre for International Studies, London School of Economics
Disc: Mark Goodale, George Mason University

Primary Keyword: Democracy, Governance and State Theory; Transitions to Democracy and Revolutions
Presentations:
Constructing Remorse as a Legal Category: Guilty Pleas Before the ICTY
Kerstin Carlson, The American University of Paris

The Ideal of Transitional Justice: Law, Diffusion, and Politics in Colombia
Jamie Rowen, University of Toronto

The “Right to Truth” and the Transformation of International Legal Discourse: The Return of the Prophets?
Patricia Naftali, Université libre de Bruxelles (ULB)

The Roberts Court at Ten
Paper Session
Room: Cascade 1C
Chair(s): Eric Berger, University of Nebraska College of Law
Disc: Corinna Lain, University of Richmond School of Law
Primary Keyword: Constitutional Law and Constitutionalism
Presentations:
Constitutional Law and Fact on the Roberts Court
Eric Berger, University of Nebraska College of Law

Severability Analysis and the Roberts Court
Lisa Manheim, University of Washington School of Law

The Roberts Court, National Security, and the Passive-Aggressive Virtues
Stephen Vladeck, American University Washington College of Law

The Unwritten Federal Rules
Elizabeth Porter, University of Washington School of Law

Treaty Issues within the US Legal System Under the Roberts Court
Matthew Schaefer, University of Nebraska

Visual Cultures of Law in India
CRN: 22
Paper Session
Room: Baker
Chair(s): Pratiksha Baxi, Center for the Study of Law and Governance

Primary Keyword: South Asia

Presentations:
- Judicial Iconography in India
  Rahela Khorakiwala, Jawaharlal Nehru University, New Delhi
- Law, Aesthetics, and the City: Regulating Hauz Khas Village
  Swastee Ranjan, Jawaharlal Nehru University, New Delhi
- Posing Menace: Law and Media in the Indian Men’s Rights Movement
  Srimati Basu, University of Kentucky

Friday May 29
9:30 a.m. - 11:15 a.m

AMR Salon: Charles Epp, Steven Maynard-Moody, Zachary Oberfield - “Institutionalizing Coercive Power as Everyday Practice”
Author Meets Reader (AMR) Session

Room: Grand 3 - Table 3

Auth: Charles Epp, University of Kansas
Steven Maynard-Moody, University of Kansas
Zachary Oberfield, Haverford College

Chair(s): Michael Musheno, University of California, Berkeley

Reader: Elizabeth Brown, San Francisco State University
John Gilliom, Ohio University
Steve Herbert, University of Washington

This session explores the organizational dynamics that enable coercive power to be institutionalized in the everyday practices of frontline state workers, particularly cops and social workers, and citizens who have gained the right to be handgun carriers. This theme, built around ideas of institutionalized practice and inhabited institutionalism, is explored through author presentations of three, very recently published socio-legal books, each drawing on and triangulating multiple methods to reveal how coercion manifests as an everyday activity through organizational incentives, training, and rules while not mandated by any specific official policy. These works recognize that people have agency and therefore, inhabit organizations with identities and attitudes they bring to settings where coercive practices are taught. Attention to inhabitation allows exploration of whether and how identities beliefs matter in how coercion is actually practiced.

Jennifer Dawn Carlson focuses on how National Rifle Association training and indoctrination practices shape handgun carriers orientations towards and uses of their coercive power as they go about their everyday lives in Citizen-Protectors: The Everyday Politics of Guns in an Age of Decline (NY: Oxford, 2015).


Zachary Oberfield investigates how institutionalized practices combine with what cops and social workers bring with them to the job in the making of 21st Century bureaucrats, and how these forces shape the discharge of their coercive powers in Becoming Bureaucrats: Socialization at the Front Lines of Government Service (Philadelphia: University of Pennsylvania Press, 2014).

Four reviewers, Elizabeth Brown, John Gilliom, Steve Herbert, and Michael Musheno, each explorers of this theme in their own work, provide a second set of interpretations. The session participants offer insights into puzzling questions about the accumulation and deployment of coercive power, including: (1) how are citizens indoctrinated with power and purpose to carry handguns; (2) why do cops, many from diverse backgrounds themselves, aggressively police ethno-racial citizens; and (3) how do social workers, entering this service profession, develop as control agents focusing on surveillance and client accountability; and (4) what role does law play in enabling and limiting the everyday exercise of coercive power?

Primary Keyword: Regulation & Governance

AMR Salon: Issa Doron - “The Law and Ethics of Dementia”
CRN: 41
Author Meets Reader (AMR) Session

Room: Grand 3 - Table 2

Auth: Israel (Issi) Doron, University of Haifa

Chair(s): Nina Kohn, Syracuse University

Reader: Margaret Hall, Thompson Rivers
Doug Surtees, Saskatchewan
Winsor Schmidt, University of Louisville School of Medicine

Dementia is a topic of enormous human, medical, economic, legal and ethical importance. Its importance grows as more of us live longer. The legal and ethical problems it raises are complex, intertwined and under-discussed. This book brings together contributions from clinicians, lawyers and ethicists - all of them world leaders in the field of dementia. It begins with
the medical facts: what is dementia? who gets it? what are the current and future therapeutic and palliative options? what are the main challenges for medical and nursing care? The story is then taken up by the ethicists, who grapple with questions such as: is it legitimate to lie to dementia patients if that is a kind thing to do? who is the person whose memory, preferences and personality have all been transformed by their disease? should any constraints be placed on the sexual activity of patients? are GPS tracking devices an unpardonable interference with the patient's freedom? These issues, and many more, are then examined through legal lenses. The book closes with accounts from dementia sufferers and their carers. The readers on this panel have all contributed chapters to the book and represent the disciplines of law, medicine, ethics, and gerontology.

**Primary Keyword:** Aging

**AMR Salon: Tanina Rostain - “Confidence Games: Lawyers, Accountants and the Tax Shelter Industry”**
Author Meets Reader (AMR) Session

*Room:* Grand 3 - Table 6

*Auth:* Tanina Rostain, Georgetown

*Chair(s):* Nancy Reichman, University of Denver

*Reader:* Fiona Haines, University of Melbourne
Lynn Mather, SUNY Buffalo Law School
Joyce Sterling, University of Denver Sturm College of Law

Confidence Games tells the story of corporate law firms and major accounting firms widespread involvement in the abusive tax shelter industry. It demonstrates how the financialization of the economy changed the meaning of tax liability and created perverse incentives for professional judgment. The complexities of tax law combined with performance pressures in professional firms and a lax regulatory environment to create conditions ripe for wrongdoing by tax experts. Commentators in this session will examine this work from the perspectives of legal ethics and professional responsibility, regulatory studies, and white collar crime.

**Primary Keyword:** Legal Profession

**AMR Salon: Thomas Kleven - “Equitable Sharing: Distributing the Benefits and Detriments of Democratic Society”**

CRN: 47
Author Meets Reader (AMR) Session

*Room:* Grand 3 - Table 1

*Auth:* Thomas Kleven, Thurgood Marshall School of Law

**Chair(s):** Carol Pauli, Texas A&M University School of Law
Steven Bender, Seattle University School of Law
Azubike Onuora-Oguno, University of Pretoria Faculty of Law
Rebecca Zietlow, University of Toledo College of Law

Over the past generation or so, the United States and other parts of the world have seen widening economic disparities and decreasing opportunity for social mobility. This trend has been decried by voices as diverse as President Obama, prominent economists like Joseph Stiglitz and Paul Krugman, and even the Pope, as unfair to those who have fallen behind and corrosive of society’s long-term development and stability. “Equitable Sharing” presents a view of what it means to be a democratic society that helps explain why this trend is unfair.

The book's thesis is that fundamental to what democracy means, and to the democratic society the United States purports to be, is a principle of equitable sharing that requires all the benefits and detriments of social life to be fairly distributed among all society’s members. The most prominent theories of democracy in the West are libertarianism, utilitarianism, and egalitarianism, as reflected in the writings of John Locke, John Stuart Mill, and John Rawls. All three theories contain a principle of equitable sharing in some form. And the founding documents of the United States, the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution, explicitly and implicitly contain a principle of equitable sharing.

Since equitable sharing is an abstract concept, and since what it requires depends on ever-changing social conditions, putting it into practice requires an on-going dialogue throughout a society’s history. In the United States the principal participants in the dialogue are the people, their elected representatives, and the judiciary and in particular the Supreme Court. The legislative branch has the primary responsibility for implementing equitable sharing because it is directly responsible to the people and is the repository of the requisite powers, i.e., the powers to regulate, tax and spend. Due to the tradition of judicial review in the United States, the judiciary also has a role to play in the dialogue over the meaning of equitable sharing and in prodding the legislative branch to implement it.

State court cases dealing with school finance and exclusionary zoning show the potential for the judiciary to contribute to the dialogue over the requirements of equitable sharing. While over the years some Supreme Court decisions, such as Brown v, Board of Education, have advanced equitable sharing, others have been insufficiently attentive to its requirements, including several recent decisions addressing school integration, health care, and the electoral process. On balance, then, whether the Supreme Court’s role has been positive is debatable.

While there have been many advances in equitable sharing in the United States throughout its history, it still falls short
in many ways—in particular as regards equal educational opportunity, access to gainful employment at a living wage, and the distribution of the social product. In light of the power imbalances in the society, this situation will likely change only through a grassroots political movement of those who do not fairly share in its benefits.

**Primary Keyword:** Constitutional Law and Constitutionalism

**AMR Salon: Ummni Khan - “Vicarious Kinks: SM in the Socio-Legal Imaginary”**

CRN: 7

Author Meets Reader (AMR) Session

**Room:** Grand 3 - Table 5

**Auth:** Ummni Khan, Carleton University, Department of Law

**Chair(s):** Ummni Khan, Carleton University, Department of Law

**Reader:** Aziza Ahmed, Northeastern University School of Law

Edith Kinney, San José State University

Kyle Kirkup, University of Toronto Faculty of Law

Hila Shamir, Tel-Aviv University Faculty of Law

Jill Weinberg, Northwestern University

Vicarious Kinks: Sadomasochism in the Socio-Legal Imaginary (University of Toronto Press, 2014) investigates how the legal treatment of sadomasochism (SM), in both pornography and practice, interacts with larger cultural narratives in order to construct kinky sexuality as antithetical to the social order. Using three key areas of cultural influence, the book considers how the psychiatric pathologization of SM, radical feminist condemnation of SM, and cinematic renderings of SM, have supported and naturalized the legal marginalization of this sexual sub-culture. Yet this process is neither monolithic nor stable. Through a comparative analysis of each field—psychiatry, feminism, mainstream cinema and law—the book traces how the marginalization of SM sexuality is being challenged, with some limited success, by deploying the principles of rights and the rhetoric of romance. However, socio-legal tolerance of SM practice is often contingent upon the practitioners having access to other forms of cultural currency based on their race, sexual orientation, gender presentation, class status, marital status and/or other identification markers. Thus, Vicarious Kinks demonstrates how the legal treatment of SM can be contingent upon broader hierarchies based on identity.

Vicarious Kinks thus offers ways to rethink the regulation of non-normative sexuality, and to situate law in the context of cultural production. The book demonstrates how the high culture of science, the low culture of Hollywood movies, and the counter-culture of feminism can permeate the law’s efforts to discern which kinky sexual practices are tolerable, and which are beyond the pale. In this way, the book challenges the myth of law as a discrete and objective adjudicator of sexual truth, and shows the multiple societal influences that might go into a legal definition of SM.

Finally, the book self-reflects on personal investments in the debates regarding the significance of sadomasochism. However, far from trying to establish a singular truth of sadomasochism, Vicarious Kinks seeks instead to reveal how expert as well as personal accounts of sadomasochism reflect Foucault’s notion of an incitement to discourse. In particular, the book highlights the vicarious pleasures produced by these discursive truth-claims regarding non-normative sexuality.

**Primary Keyword:** Gender and Sexuality

**AMR: Deborah Tuerkheimer - “Flawed Convictions: “Shaken Baby Syndrome” and the Inertia of Injustice”**

Author Meets Reader (AMR) Session

**Room:** Fifth Avenue

**Auth:** Deborah Tuerkheimer, Northwestern University

**Chair(s):** Gary Edmond, University of New South Wales

**Reader:** Susan Bandes, DePaul University College of Law

Emma Cunliffe, UBC Faculty of Law

Gary Edmond, University of New South Wales

Keith Findley, University of Wisconsin Law School

In Flawed Convictions, Deborah Tuerkheimer tests the capacity of courts and prosecutors to adapt to changing scientific knowledge. Focusing on prosecutions that rely solely on the (highly questionable) medical theory that the presence of a triad of symptoms offers conclusive proof that an infant has been shaken, the book “recounts the strange career” of shaken baby syndrome in the American criminal justice system. It asks what happens when the science underpinning criminal convictions moves on, abandoning a theory that has been relied upon to convict hundreds of defendants. Tuerkheimer demonstrates that the criminal justice system seems incapable of self-correction in such circumstances, concluding that “[t]he course of justice is almost immovable.”

Richard Leo described Flawed Convictions as a “brilliant and timely book that meticulously presents a clear, comprehensive, and thoughtful analysis of the evolution of ‘shaken baby syndrome’ homicide prosecutions, their impact on innocent caregivers, and the failure of the American legal system to self-correct in the face of staggering evidence of its biases and errors.”

The panelists will review Turkheimer’s conclusions and discuss the implications that arise from her findings. The panelists for this Author Meets Reader session include prominent researchers from the USA, Australia and Canada whose own research focuses on wrongful convictions, forensic medicine, judicial decision-making and gender. The result will be a cross-jurisdictional, cross-disciplinary discussion of the institutional disruptions between law, medicine and social work in the finest
tradition of socio-legal research.

*Primary Keyword:* Courts And Trials

**Corporate Law Panel #2: Corporations and their Constituencies: Employees, Customers, Creditors, and the Public**

CRN: 46

**Primary Keyword:** Corporate and Securities Law

**Presentations:**
- A Great Greek Battle: Market Basket Where the Power of Employees Invades the Landscape of the Closely Held Business
  Christyne Vachon, University of North Dakota School of Law

- Compelling Corporate Disclosure
  Sarah Haan, University of Idaho College of Law

- Corporate Law and Theory in Hobby Lobby
  Elizabeth Pollman, Loyola Law School, Los Angeles

- Corporate Privacy Problems Start at the Top
  Victoria Schwartz, Pepperdine University School of Law

- The Corporate Law of Social Purpose
  Lisa Alexander, University of Wisconsin Law School


CRN: 4

**Primary Keyword:** Lay Participation

**Presentations:**
- Civil Jury Trials in Okinawa, Japan from 1964 to 1972 and Their Resurrection in Seeing Corporate and Governmental Accountabilities in a post-Fukushima Disaster Era
  Hiroshi Fukurai, University of California Santa Cruz

- The Jury Trial in Spain: The Relevant Role Played by the Clerk of the Court
  Mar Jimeno-Bulnes, Universidad de Burgos

- Valerie Hans, Cornell Law School

- The Problems of Lack of Native Representation on Juries in Canada: Exploring Whether A Jury of Peers Is Attainable and Strategies for Change
  Marie Comiskey, University of Toronto

- The Theory and Reality of Lay Judges in Mixed Tribunals
  Sanja Ktnjak Ivkovich, Michigan State University

**How to Organize a National or Regional Sociolegal Association**

**Service Panel**

**Room:** Cascade 2

**Chair(s):** Susan Olson, Law and Society Association

**Partic:** Pratiksha Baxi, Center for the Study of Law and Governance

- Fabio de Sa e Silva, Institute for Applied Economic Research, Ipea; University of Brasilia

- Setsuo Miyazawa, Aoyama Gakuin University

As Law and Society Association meetings have attracted more scholars globally, some have asked for advice about how to organize a group of sociolegal scholars in their own region. This panel presents four examples of such associations and discusses how they came about through different routes and have different types of structure. Participants will speak about sociolegal organizations in India, Brazil, East Asia, and Canada.

**Primary Keyword:** Professional Education

**Intellectual Property Theory 2**

CRN: 14

**Room:** Vashon 1

**Chair(s):** Shubha Ghosh, Wisconsin

**Disc:** Bita Amani, Queen’s University, Faculty of Law

**Primary Keyword:** Intellectual Property, Culture

**Presentations:**
- Indigenous Knowledge and Social Systems: A Case Study of Customary ‘Copyright’ in the South Pacific
  Alexandra George, University of New South Wales

- Orality, Secondary Orality and Copyright – Cultural Appropriation in the Contemporary Western Music
Industry
Shun-Ling Chen, Academia Sinica, Institutum Iurisprudentiae

The Kingdom of Non-Property Rules: Protecting Traditional Cultural Expressions Through A Collective Benefits Sharing Scheme in China
Ye Jiang, University of Washington School of Law

International Law, Transnational Liability, and Accountability for Harm
Paper Session

Room: Dlx Suite Parlor 4
Chair/Disc: Lilijana Biukovic, Faculty of Law UBC
Primary Keyword: Transnational Legal Orders, International and Regional Institutions

Presentations:
A Postcolonial Analysis of the ‘Case concerning Certain Phosphate Lands in Nauru’ (Nauru v Australia)- the ‘Other’ before the International Court of Justice
Vanessa Victoria Tiede, Christian-Albrechts-University Kiel

Domestic Incorporation of International Law: A Case Study of the OECD’s Anti-Bribery Convention
Elizabeth Acorn, Cornell University

International Responsibility in Globalized Word Shared Responsibility Between International Organizations and Their Member States?
Chie SATO, Meiji University

The Inflation of Parties in State Contracts: Reflection on a Legal Bubble
Karim Medjad, Conservatoire National des Arts et Métiers

Labor Activism in Comparative Perspective: International Trade Unions, Human Rights and Domestic Institutional Frameworks
CRN: 8
Paper Session

Room: Dlx Suite Parlor 2
Chair/Disc: Susan L. Kang, John Jay College of Criminal Justice/ City University of New York
Primary Keyword: Labor

Presentations:
Claiming Labor Rights as Human Rights: Legal Mobilization at the ECtHR
Filiz Kahraman, University of Washington

The International Trade Union Movement and the Arab Spring: Picking Winners and Diffusing Norms in the Solidarity Marketplace
Ian Hartshorn, University of Pennsylvania

The Surprising Bite of the Toothless Tiger: The Early EEOC and the New Administrative State
Tania Melo, University of Washington

Legal Education and the Chinese and Japanese States
CRN: 33
Paper Session

Room: Elliott Bay Anteroom
Chair/Disc: Ethan Michelson, Indiana University
Primary Keyword: East Asia

Presentations:
A Pilgrim’s Progress: Chinese Legal Education (1949-1958)
Glenn Tiffert, University of California, Berkeley

China’s National Judicial Exam and the Politics of Political Correctness
Rachel Stern, University of California, Berkeley

Internationalizing Chinese Legal Education in the Early 21st Century
Sida Liu, University of Wisconsin-Madison
Xueyao Li, Shanghai Jiao Tong University
Zhizhou Wang, University of Wisconsin Law School

Madrasas without Shari’a, Arabic without Islam: Education, Law, and the State in China’s New Silk Road
Matthew Erie, Princeton University

The Reform of Japanese Law School System Toward the Gradual Legal Reform
Naoya Endo, Fairness-Law Firm

Weapons Training: Legal Dissemination Campaigns and China’s Quandary of Representation
Mary Gallagher, University of Michigan

Legal Mobilization and Judicial Activism in Turkey:
Renegotiating the Republic
Paper Session

Room: Dlx Suite Parlor 5
Chair/Disc: Ceren Belge, Concordia University
Primary Keyword: Social Movements and Legal Mobilization

Presentations:
- Cause Lawyering in a “Crisis”? Volunteer Attorneys at Gezi Events in Turkey
  Idil Elveris, Istanbul Bilgi University
- Exception and Expertise: Knowledge Practices in Turkish Political Trials
  Joakim Parslow, University of Washington
- Judges Discover Politics: Off-the-Bench Judicial Activism in Contemporary Turkey
  Onur Bakiner, Seattle University
- Seeing the Turkish Law from the Margins: Kurds’ Experience with the Turkish Judiciary
  Serra Hakyemez, Johns Hopkins University
  Dilan Okcuoglu, Queen’s University

Legal Production of Urban Space
CRN: 35
Paper Session

Room: Baker

Chair/Disc: Alexandre (Sandy) Kedar, Law School, University of Haifa

Primary Keyword: Geographies of Law

Presentations:
- Land Banking: Land Reform in America’s Legacy Cities
  Shelley Cavalieri, University of Toledo College of Law
- Legal Practice, Urban Space, and the Promise of the Mexican Ejido in Cancún
  Georgia Hartman, University of California, Irvine
- Limits and Challenges to the Implementation of Democratic Management in the Brazilian Local Urban Planning: A Case Study on Public Participation in the Elaboration of the Master Plan of Ribeirão Preto, São Paulo, Brazil
  Julia Perioto, Universidade de São Paulo - Faculdade de Direito de Ribeirão Preto
  Gustavo Ferreira, Universidade de São Paulo - Faculdade de Direito de Ribeirão Preto
- Local Home Rule in the Time of Globalization
  Kenneth Stahl, Chapman University Fowler School of Law
- Local Taxation and Code Inspections as Means to Exclude Renters from Suburban Communities
  Hed Ehrlich, University of California, Berkeley

Lies, Coercion, and Violence Among Intimates
CRN: 7
Paper Session

Room: Dlx Suite Parlor 1

Primary Keyword: Gender and Sexuality

Presentations:
- Intimate Lies: How Does and How Should the Law Regulate Deception by Family Members, Lovers, and Dates
  Jill Hasday, University of Minnesota Law School
- Paternity Fraud: Regulation of Women’s Sexuality and Family Relationships
  Susan Ayres, Texas A&M University School of Law
- “Truth-Seeking” Through Forensic Reports: Female Survivors and the Medico-Legal Discourse on Sexual Violence in Turkey
  Tugce Ellialti, University of Pennsylvania

Media Law in the Wake of Ferguson
CRN: 45
Roundtable Session

Room: Mercer

Chair/Disc: RonNell Andersen-Jones, Brigham Young University

Partic:
- Amy Gajda, Tulane University
- Bruce E.H. Johnson, Davis, Wright, Tremaine, LLP, Seattle
- Amy Kristin Sanders, Northwestern University in Qatar
- Lyrissa Lidsky, University of Florida
- Sonja West, University of Georgia

In the midst of the protests and civil unrest that followed the fatal shooting of a young black man in the St. Louis suburb of Ferguson, Missouri last summer, members of the news media found themselves caught up in their own conflicts with police and other authorities in ways that gave rise to new questions about the boundaries of press freedoms in the United States. This roundtable will discuss the media interactions with government officials in the aftermath of the Ferguson shooting—including the detention and reported intimidation and harassment of working journalists, restrictions on access to news scenes, and limitations on the release of public records related to the shooting and the subsequent unrest—and will discuss the risks to press freedom that arise during the militarization of police forces. Participants will discuss legislative and judicial protections afforded to working journalists in earlier eras and will address whether those protections are waning, whether they are (or ought to be) unique to the organized press, and whether the Ferguson episodes create cause for wider concern about the free flow of
information and the protection of newsgatherers in the future.

**Primary Keyword:** Popular Culture, Media, Finance, and The Arts

**Movements, Mobilization, and (Il)Legality**
CRN: 21
Paper Session

**Room:** Puget Sound

**Chair/Disc:** Kay Jowers, Duke NIEPS & UNC-CH Sociology

**Primary Keyword:** Social Movements and Legal Mobilization

**Presentations:**
- Lesbian Activism and the Quagmire of Law and Collective Resistance in Myanmar
  Lynette Chua, National University of Singapore
- Targeted but Not Shut Down: UndocuActivism as a Response to Immigration Policy Enforcement
  Joanna Perez, University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign
- Turning Anguish into Anger: Mobilizing a Multi-Racial Coalition for Social Justice and Human Rights
  George Lovell, University of Washington
  Michael McCann, University of Washington
- “Work Is Not a Crime”: Asserting Rights from the Margins of Law
  Annie Lai, University of California, Irvine School of Law

**Paper, Practice, Power, and Numbers.**
CRN: 28
Paper Session

**Room:** Westlake Boardroom

**Chair/Disc:** Meredith Rountree, Northwestern Law

**Primary Keyword:** New Legal Realism

**Presentations:**
- Formality and Impartiality in Legal Decision Making
  Jessie Allen, University of Pittsburgh School of Law
- Modernizing the “Reasonable Consumer” Standard
  Linda Demaine, ASU
- New Legal Realism, Legal Education and Legal Research in Brazil. What Should We Learn?
  Sergio Nojiri, USP - Universidade de São Paulo
  Roberto Cestari, USP - Universidade de São Paulo

Race and Punishment from Garfinkel to Regression Analysis and Critical Race Theory: Critical Reflections on Disparate Impact and Inferential Reasoning
Tim Berard, Kent State University

**Postcolonial Continuities in South Asian Legal Systems**
CRN: 15, 22
Paper Session

**Room:** St. Helens

**Disc:** Yael Berda, Harvard University

**Chair/Disc:** Elizabeth Kolsky, Villanova University

**Primary Keyword:** South Asia

**Presentations:**
  Kalyani Ramnath, Princeton University
- Originalism and “Anti-Originalism” in Postcolonial South Asian Law
  Anil Kalhan, Drexel University
- Political Neutrality and Continuity of Law
  Arudra Burra, Indian Institute of Technology, Delhi
- The Administrator as the Constituent Subject: Colonial Genealogy of Public Law in India
  Sandipto Dasgupta, Kings College London

**Public Law and Behavioral Science**
CRN: 5
Paper Session

**Room:** Pike

**Chair/Disc:** Sofia Ranchordas, Tilburg University

**Primary Keyword:** Regulation & Governance

**Presentations:**
- Dealing with Uncertainty in Public Decision Making
  Indra Spiecker, University of Frankfurt
- Empirical Legal Studies and Public Law: A Love Match?
  Emanuel V. Towfigh, Max Planck Institute for Research on Collective Goods
- Regulating ‘Rule of Law’ behavior
  Anne Meuwese, Tilburg University
- The Psychology of Judging: Judicial Strategies to Identify Customary International Law
  Niels Petersen, University of Münster
Reproduction in the 21st Century: ART, Contraception, and Abortion II
CRN: 29
Roundtable Session

Room: Stuart

Chair(s): Michele Goodwin, University of California - Irvine School of Law

Disc: June Carbone, University of Minnesota
Radhika Rao, University of California, Hastings College of Law

Partic: Susan Berke Fogel, National Health Law Program
Radhika Rao, University of California, Hastings College of Law
L. Song Richardson, University of California, Irvine School of Law
Dorothy Roberts, University of Pennsylvania

This session analyzes the social and legal trends in reproductive health care. Participants survey reproductive rights to report on, analyze, and consider what insights can be gleaned from 21st century reproductive politics.

Primary Keyword: Bioethics, Biotechnology

Rethinking Immigration Federalism: Cooperation, Competition, and the Devolution of Immigration Regulations
CRN: 2
Paper Session

Room: Dlx Suite Parlor 3

Chair/Disc: Judith Resnik, Yale Law School

Primary Keyword: Citizenship, Immigration and Nation

Presentations:
Immigration and Cooperative Federalism: Beyond Preemption
Ming Chen, University of Colorado Law School

Immigration Federalism in the Shifting Political Sands of Two Desert States, Arizona and New Mexico
Monica Varsanyi, City University of New York
Doris Marie Provine, Arizona State University

Intrastate Federalism: The Local Roots of Federal-State Conflict
Rick Su, SUNY Buffalo Law School

The New Immigration Federalism in the United States (book)
Deep Gulasekaram, Santa Clara University
Karthick Ramakrishnan, U.C. Riverside

Revealing the Invisibility of Economic and Social Rights In Diverse Contexts
CRN: 47
Paper Session

Room: Whidbey

Chair(s): Michael Adler, University of Edinburgh

Disc: Diane Frey, Murphy Institute, CUNY

Primary Keyword: Economic and Social Rights

Presentations:
Sandra Levitsky, University of Michigan
Jessica Garrick, University of Michigan
Rachel Best, University of Michigan

Identity in law: the case of drugs for neglected diseases
Marcos Vinicio Chein Feres, Universidade Federal de Juiz de Fora/PQ2CNpq
Lorena Abbas da Silva, Universidade Federal de Juiz de Fora
Thaís Miranda Moreira, Universidade Federal de Juiz de Fora

In(di)visibility Strategy and Social Rights Enforcement
Tara Melish, SUNY Buffalo Law School

Amanda Cahill-Ripley, Lancaster University Law School

Session 2: Civil Justice System and Legal Policy
CRN: 10
Paper Session

Room: Vashon 2

Chair/Disc: Daniel H. Foote, The University of Tokyo

Primary Keyword: Civil Justice and Disputing
Presentations:

Compensation Culture Reviewed: Incentives to Claim and Damages Levels in the UK  
**Richard Lewis, Cardiff University**

Proportionality and Procedural Rationing: A Critique of Civil Justice Policy  
**Annette Morris, Cardiff University**

What are the Benefits of Private Dispute Resolution Practices? - Lessons from Actual Mediation Cases in Japan  
**Hideaki Irie, Kyushu University**

When the Court Rules Against the Public: Voter’s Behavior and Trust in Judicial Institutions in the Wake of the Municipal Crisis in Israel 2013  
**Yoav Dotan, Faculty of Law, Hebrew University Jerusalem**

Standards as Private Regulation: Success, Resistance, and Failure  
Paper Session

**Room:** Blakely

**Chair/Disc:** Timothy Lytton, Albany Law School

**Primary Keyword:** Legal Pluralism and Non-State Law

Presentations:

 Improving Worker Safety in Global Supply Chains  
**Scott Cooper, American National Standards Institute**

National Resistance to Global Private Regulation by Payment Card Networks: China UnionPay and India’s RuPay Networks  
**Jane Winn, University of Washington**

The Costs of Failed Private Regulation: Mortgage Electronic Registry System (M.E.R.S.) as Case Study  
**Michael Meredith, Independent**

The Ideological Origins of Open Standards: Industrial Legislatures and Digital Networks  
**Andrew Russell, Stevens Institute of Technology**

Tax Session 6: Inequality, Distribution, and the State  
CRN: 31

**Room:** Grand Crescent

**Chair/Disc:** Stephanie McMahon, University of Cincinnati

**Primary Keyword:** Taxation

Presentations:

EITC as Insurance  
**Kerry Ryan, Saint Louis University School of Law**

Inequality Is Not the Victims’ Fault  
**Neil Buchanan, The George Washington University Law School**

Misdemeanors, Municipal Courts, and Tax Distribution  
**Henry Ordower, Saint Louis University School of Law**

Taxation of the Social Enterprise in Canada  
**Tamara Larre, university of saskatchewan**

The Super-Rich in Literary Fiction.  
**Daniel Shaviro, NYU Law School**

Terrorism, Security, and Counter-Terrorism: Narratives, Decisions, and Responses  
Paper Session

**Room:** Cascade 1B

**Chair/Disc:** Ruba Ali Al-Hassani, Osgoode Hall Law School

**Primary Keyword:** War and Law including Security and Terrorism

Presentations:

Conceptualising Terrorism: International Offence or Domestic Governance Tool?  
**Marina Aksenova, University of Copenhagen / Law Department**

Guantánamo Bay, Anthropologists, and the State of Exception  
**John Upton, Indiana University at Bloomington**

Specters of 9/11: the War Against ISIS and the Evolving Threat Narrative  
**Robert Diab, Thompson Rivers University**

The Covert Use of Drones: How Secrecy Undermines Oversight and Accountability  
**Milena Sterio, Cleveland State University**

“A More Secure World” or “A Paper Tiger”? The UN Security Council Resolution 1540: Ten Years On  
**Sarah Shirazyan, Stanford Law School**

The Ambiguity and Incongruity of Various Forced Removals  
CRN: 2

**Room:** Orcas
**Friday May 29**

11:30 a.m. - 1:15 p.m.

**Law at the Margins: Legal Cultures, Disputes, and Identities of Liminal Persons and Places**

Paper Session

**Room:** Blakely

**Chair(s):** George Baylon Radics, National University of Singapore

**Disc:** Christopher Tomlins, University of California, Berkeley

**Primary Keyword:** Legal Culture

**Presentations:**

- Legal Histories and Cultures within Global Borderlands: The Subic Bay Naval Base and Subic Bay Freeport Zone
  - Victoria Reyes, Bryn Mawr College

- Relational Legal Culture
  - Anya Bernstein, SUNY Buffalo Law School
Friday 11:30 a.m. - 1:15 p.m.

**Jen Hendry, University of Leeds**

The Ambivalent Legality of Saigon Expats

**David Bergan, NYU**

Troublesome Trials: Law, Emotions, and the Policing of Social Norms in New France (1740-1743)

**Alexandra Havrylyshyn, University of California, Berkeley**

**Above, Below, Beside, Within: The Privacy Implications of Surveillant Immersion**

**Chair/Disc: Mary Anne Franks, University of Miami School of Law**

**Primary Keyword:** Technology

**Presentations:**

“Pretty and Just a Little Bit Sexy, I Guess”: Publicity, Privacy and the Pressure to Perform “Appropriate” Femininity on Social Media

Valerie Steeves, University of Ottawa

Gendering Big Brother: What’s a Feminist to Do?

Jane Bailey, University of Ottawa Faculty of Law

Is Seeing Believing? Sexual Assault and CCTV Images in the Courtroom

Amanda Glasbeek, York University

Reasonable Expectations?: The Privacy Implications of Court Technologies

Jacquelyn Burkell, University of Western Ontario

Jane Bailey, University of Ottawa Faculty of Law

Violence Against Women In A Digital Age: Addressing Privacy, Safety and Surveillance

Cynthia Fraser, BC Society of Transition Houses

**Brazilian Socio-Legal Studies**

CRN: 6

**Room:** Westlake Boardroom

**Chair(s):** Fernando Fontainha, FGV Direito Rio

**Disc:** Bryant Garth, University of California Irvine

**Primary Keyword:** Judges and Judging

**Presentations:**

A History of Politics: Appointments to the Brazilian Supremo Tribunal Federal

Evan Rosevear, University of Toronto

Empirical Legal Research in Brazil

Alexandre Dos Santos Cunha, IPEA

Law and Politics in the Brazilian Supreme Court, 1965-1975: Lessons From the Life Trajectory of Justice Alíomar Baleeiro

Rafael Mafei R. Queiroz, University of São Paulo, Law School

Legal Ideas and Social Struggles in the Modernization of Rio de Janeiro

Pedro Cantisano, University of Michigan

“It’s Like a Theater!”: The Relation Between the Space, New Technologies Used During the Trial in Brazilian Criminal Courts and the Trial

Izabel Nuñez, Federal Fluminense University

**Combining Academic Work and Social Media Presence**

**Service Panel**

**Room:** Cascade 2

**Chair/Disc: Anna Kirkland, University of Michigan**

**Partic:** Hadar Aviram, UC Hastings College of the Law

Nancy Mullane, Life of the Law

This service panel addresses the opportunities and challenges of combining traditional academic work with a strong social media presence. How to craft a social media “brand”? How to complement one’s scholarly work with blogging? What challenges arise from this form of engagement? What are the advantages and pitfalls of the increased contact with the wider public? How to balance socio-legal scholarship and online political involvement?

All participants are heavily involved in social media work, on topics including legal consciousness, health care and pro-vaccination activism, criminal justice and corrections, and feminism and body image, and consider it an important part of their professional mission. We plan to keep the traditional presentation to a minimum and mostly have a conversation with the audience.

This service panel is held in memory of our colleague Dan Markel, Professor of Law at Florida State University and the spirit behind PrawfsBlawg, who was murdered a few months ago.

**Primary Keyword:** Popular Culture, Media, Finance, and The Arts
**Comparative Perspectives on Courts, Constitutions and Democratization**

Paper Session

**Room:** Orcas

**Chair(s):** Ifeoma Ononye, Nigerian Law School

**Disc:** Ori Aronson, Bar-Ilan University Faculty of Law

**Primary Keyword:** Constitutional Law and Constitutionalism

**Presentations:**
- Competing Institutional Approaches to Administrative Morality in Colombia
  - Angela Maria Paez Murcia, Universidad de La Sabana
- Constrained Reform: The Mexican SCJN’s Slow Expansion of International Human Rights Enforcement
  - Chris Kendall, University of Puget Sound
- Guarding the Guardians against their Guardians: The Balance between Internal Discipline and Internal Independence in the Judiciary
  - Francisca Pou Gimenez, ITAM
- Role Theory, Democratization and Comparative Constitutionalism: Constitutional Courts as “Guardians”, “Umpires” and “Founders”
  - Christian Boulanger, Forum Transregionale Studien

**Courts, Human Rights Institutions and Rights Enforcement in South Africa—Recent Developments and Reform Proposals**

CRN: 13

Paper Session

**Room:** Grand Crescent

**Chair(s):** Brian Ray, Cleveland-Marshall College of Law

**Disc:** Mark Tushnet, Harvard University

**Primary Keyword:** Constitutional Law and Constitutionalism

**Presentations:**
- Anti-Land Invasion Units and South Africa’s Third-Generation Eviction Cases
  - Brian Ray, Cleveland-Marshall College of Law
  - Heinz Klug, University of Wisconsin Law
- Should the South African Constitutional Court’s

Housing and Socio-Economic Rights Jurisprudence be Maintained or Evicted?
Mark Kende, Drake Law School

Testing the Pro-poor Premise: A Comparison of South African High Court, Supreme Court of Appeal and Constitutional Court Socio-economic Rights Judgments, 1995-2014
Jackie Dugard, University of the Witwatersrand

Ntombizozuko Dyani-Mhango, University of the Witwatersrand

**Empirical Sociolegal Research: A Primer**

Service Panel

**Room:** Grand 3

**Presenter(s):**
- Calvin Morrill, University of California-Berkeley
- Lauren Edelman, University of California-Berkeley

This session provides a basic introduction to empirical research methods with a particular focus on the study of law, legal institutions, and legal behavior. The first part covers how to construct a good empirical research question; tradeoffs in various research designs; and the link between research question and research design. We then focus on criteria for good quantitative and qualitative research designs, discussing typical problems and ways of addressing those problems. If time permits, we will address issues of measurement and sampling.

**European Legal Perspectives on Ageing as Developed within the Norma Elder Law Research Environment**

CRN: 41

Paper Session

**Room:** Adams

**Chair/Disc:** Titti Mattsson, Faculty of Law, Lund University

**Primary Keyword:** Aging

**Presentations:**
- Addressing the Aging Workforce: A Critical Examination of Legal Policy objectives and Values
  - Alysia Blackham, Lund University and the University of Cambridge
- Age Discrimination in Working Life in a European Setting: Individual Rights v Collective Solutions
  - Ann Numhauser-Henning, Law Department, Lund University
Citizens as Customers - the Marketization of Swedish Care for Older People  
Mirjam Katzin, Faculty of Law, Lund University

Health Care - A Right Without Borders also for the Elderly?  
Martina Axmin, Faculty of Law, Lund University

Right to Active Aging for All? Conflicting Policies in the Health Care Development for the Older Population  
Titti Mattsson, Faculty of Law, Lund University

Frontiers of Work Law Perspectives  
CRN: 8  
Paper Session  
Room: Whidbey  
Chair(s): James Pope, Rutgers Law School - Newark  
Disc: Ahmed White, Colorado Law School  
Primary Keyword: Labor  
Presentations:  
Rereading Informality: Law, Labor and Development Common Sense  
Liam McHugh-Russell, European University Institute  
The (Forgotten) Principle of Nonwaiver of Workers’ Rights in the United States: A Latin American Perspective  
César F. Rosado Marzán, IIT-Chicago-Kent College of Law  
Sergio Gamonal, Adolfo Ibáñez University  
What Role for Labor Law in Climate Change Policy?  
David Doorey, York University  
Workplace Democracy and Democratic Worker Organizations  
Catherine Fisk, University of California Irvine Law School

Grey Zones in International Human Rights and Humanitarian Law  
Paper Session  
Room: St. Helens  
Chair(s): Imer Flores, UNAM  
Primary Keyword: Human Rights  
Presentations:  
Domestic Courts and International Humanitarian Law  
Seth Greenfest, College of Saint Benedict and St. John’s University  
John’s University  
Christi Siver, College of Saint Benedict and St. John’s University  
Improving the Rights of Detained Asylum Seekers in South Korea  
Patricia Goedde, Sungkyunkwan University, School of Law  
Ireland v United Kingdom  
Aoife Duffy, Irish Centre for Human Rights  
Migrants at Sea: An Intersection between Moral and Legal Obligations  
Conall Mallory, Northumbria University  
Tackling Human Trafficking: The State Action from the International Cooperation Point of View  
Danielle Pamplona, puc/pr  
The Situation of Syrians in Turkish Refugee Law - Promises vs. Reality  
Mürvet Ece Büyükçalık, Kocaeli University  
Upholding Law’s Promise in Theory and Practice: Human Rights and the Extractive Industry in the Global South  
Lee McConnell, Northumbria University

How Law Shapes the Moral Dimensions of Business and Economic Activity  
Paper Session  
Room: Olympic  
Chair/Disc: Umut Turem, Bogazici University  
Primary Keyword: Economy, Business and Society  
Presentations:  
Awakening the ‘Dead Hand’: Charitable Trusts & Redevelopment in Mumbai  
Leilah Vevaina, The Max Planck Institute for Religious and Ethnic Diversity  
Creative Capitalism and Human Trafficking: The Business Case for Eliminating Forced Labor and Human Trafficking from Global Supply Chains  
Dana Raigrodski, University of Washington School of Law  
Litigating Corporate Social Responsibility in the Food and Agriculture Sector: Lessons Learned  
Uche Ewelukwa, University of Arkansas School of Law  
Protecting Farmers from Market Abuses—The Limited Effectiveness of the PSA  
Peter Carstensen, University of Wisconsin Law School
Shady Markets: Moral Controversies in Low-income Housing and the Financial Rediscovery of the Poor
John Robinson, Northwestern University

When Attorneys Review Contracts: Cognitive Bias, Moral Hazard, and Situational Pressure
Eric Zacks, Wayne State University Law School

**Law and Courts in and After Regime Transition**

*Paper Session*

**Room:** Stuart

*Chair/Disc:* Ian Hartshorn, University of Pennsylvania

*Primary Keyword:* Democracy, Governance and State Theory; Transitions to Democracy and Revolutions

*Presentations:*
- Constitutions in Authoritarian Regimes: Variations on a Theme
  *Tom Ginsburg, University of Chicago, Law School*
- Courts In Transition: Democratic Governance, Legislators, and Changes to Judge Selection Methods
  *Phillip Wininger, George Washington University*
- Effects of Legislation Drafting Processes on the Responsiveness of Legislation in Transitional States
  *Tetyana Fuley, National School of Judges of Ukraine*
- The Counter-Revolution Will Be Judicialized: Supreme Court Reversal of Constitutional Reforms in Democratic Brazil
  *Diego Werneck Arguelhes, Fundação Getulio Vargas Law School - Rio de Janeiro (FGV Direito Rio)*
- Ukraine’s Legal Maidan: State Suppression and Public Resistance in Courts in Ukraine’s Revolution of 2013-14
  *Sophia Wilson, Southern Illinois University Edwardsville*

*Legal Mobilization in Context: Politics and Culture*

*CRN: 21*

*Paper Session*

**Room:** Puget Sound

*Chair/Disc:* Sandra Levitsky, University of Michigan

*Primary Keyword:* Social Movements and Legal Mobilization

*Presentations:*
- Inching Towards Equality: LGBT Rights and the Limitations of Law in Hong Kong
  *Joy Chia, Chinese University of Hong Kong, Faculty of Law*

*Outlaws: Human Rights and Wrongs and the Limits of the Liberal Subject*

*Paper Session*

**Room:** Baker

*Chair(s):* Boatema Boateng, University of California, San Diego

*Disc:* Denise Ferreira da Silva, Queen Mary-University of London

*Primary Keyword:* Colonialism and Post-Colonialism

*Presentations:*
- A Litigiousness Proper to Politics? On the Capacities and Incapacities of the Wrong Subject of Rights
  *Denise Ferreira da Silva, Queen Mary-University of London*
Friday 11:30 a.m. - 1:15 p.m.

**Privatization and Faith as Modalities of Incarceration**
CRN: 27
Paper Session

*Room:* Dlx Suite Parlor 5

*Chair(s):* Malcolm Feeley, University of California-Berkeley

*Disc:* Michael Hallett, University of North Florida

*Primary Keyword:* Punishment and Social Control

*Presentations:*
- Dying to Self in the Late Modern Penitentiary: The Inmate Minister Program at Louisiana State Penitentiary
  Michael Hallett, University of North Florida

- Byron Johnson, Baylor University

- How Private Prisons Expanded Public Social Control
  Malcolm Feeley, University of California-Berkeley

  Brett Burkhardt, Oregon State University
  Alisha Jones, Oregon State University

**Promises and Pathos in Indian Law**
CRN: 34
Roundtable Session

*Room:* Dlx Suite Parlor 1

*Chair(s):* Kirsten Carlson, Wayne State University Law School

*Disc:* Addie Rolnick, UNLV Williams S. Boyd School of Law

*Partic:* Victoria Sweet, Michigan State University College of Law

This Roundtable considers the promises and pathos of contemporary federal Indian and tribal law by discussing recent developments in tribal sovereignty, criminal law, family law, and more. It will discuss the particular pathos of the law in this area and whether the law has lived up to its promises to Indians and their nations.

*Primary Keyword:* Indigeneity and First Peoples

**Public Secrets of Law – Gender, Courts & Sexual Violence**
CRN: 15
Roundtable Session

*Room:* Mercer

*Chair(s):* Prabha Kotiswaran, King’s College

*Disc:* Srimati Basu, University of Kentucky
  Sameena Mulla, Marquette University

*Partic:* Pratiksha Baxi, Center for the Study of Law and Governance
  Elizabeth Kolsky, Villanova University
  Mehera San Roque, University of New South Wales

This discussion-centered round table brings together scholars working on law, legal processes and gender in former British colonies to speak about their research against the shared backdrop of a reading of Pratiksha Baxi’s book: Public Secrets of Law: Rape Trials in India (OUP, 2014). Participants will speak about their own research projects in the context of one or more complex themes explored in the book. This session has been organized by CRN 15 - British Colonial Legalities in collaboration with CRN 22 - South Asia.

*Primary Keyword:* British colonialism

**Regulating Sex; Designating Victims and Offenders**
CRN: 7
Paper Session

*Room:* Denny

*Chair/Disc:* Aziza Ahmed, Northeastern University School of Law

*Primary Keyword:* Gender and Sexuality

*Presentations:*
- Ambivalent Intersections: The Queer Heterosexuality of A Sex Trade Client
  Ummni Khan, Carleton University, Department of Law

- Out-Of-Camp Syrian Women and LGBTI Refugees: Exploring the Gendered Nature of Turkey’s New Immigration Law
  Zeynep Kivilcim, Istanbul University

- Sexual Exceptionalism
  Jessica Clarke, University of Minnesota
Victims and Offenders
Cynthia Godsoe, Brooklyn Law School

Religion and the Politics of Discrimination
Paper Session

Room: Cascade 1A
Chair(s): Howard Schweber, University of Wisconsin

Primary Keyword: Religion and Law

Presentations:
Negotiating Space: The Case of Samaritan Jews in Palestine
Zeina Jallad, Columbia University

Religion versus Abortion Constitutionalism: The Battles from North and South
Stefanus Hendrianto, Santa Clara University School of Law

Religion, Violence and Abortion in Latin America
Macarena Saez, American University Washington College of Law

Why Religious Liberty Cannot Be a Defense to Discrimination Claims
Clifford Rosky, University of Utah

Rhetoric, the Expression of Ideas, and the Shaping of Intellectual Property
Paper Session

Room: Elliott Bay Reception
Chair/Disc: Kara Swanson, Northeastern University School of Law

Primary Keyword: Intellectual Property, Culture

Presentations:
British Parliamentary Rewards and the Evolution of the Patent System
Robert Burrell, University of Sheffield

Discursive Embodiments: Software Patenting before the Birth of the Software Industry
Gerardo Con Diaz, Yale University

Ethics and Innovation: Intellectual Property and the Rhetoric of Monopoly in the Nineteenth Century Pharmaceutical Industry
Joseph Gabriel, College of Medicine, Florida State University

Medicine, Patents and Parliament –Intellectual Property and the Culture of Reward in Nineteenth Century Britain
Catherine Kelly, University of Western Australia

When Machines Were Texts: The Strange History of the Idea/Expression Distinction
Mario Biagioli, UC Davis School of Law

Session 3: Dispute Resolution and Legal System
CRN: 10
Paper Session

Room: Vashon 2
Chair/Disc: Herbert Kritzer, University of Minnesota Law School

Primary Keyword: Civil Justice and Disputing

Presentations:
Alternative Dispute Resolutions in Japan Old and New: Comparison Between Different ADR Models Based on an Survey of Disputants at ADR Institutions.
Tomohiko Maeda, Meijo University

Designing the Competition: A Future of Roles beyond Lawyers? The case of the USA
Rebecca Sandefur, University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign
Thomas Clarke, National Center for State Courts

How People Resolve ‘Legal’ Problems
Nigel Balmer, University College London
Pascoe Pleasence, University College London

Reacting to Naming, Blaming, and Claiming: Defendant Homeowners’ Actions in Response to Foreclosure
Emily Taylor Poppe, Cornell University
"Dispute Irresolution:” Popular Aims and Publicized Effects in Litigating Raced Wrongs
Randolph Bergstrom, UC Santa Barbara

Swords into Plowshares: Appraising the Political Economy of International Peace and Security
Paper Session

Room: Cascade 1B
Chair/Disc: Leslye Obiora, University of Arizona

Primary Keyword: Human Rights

Presentations:
Beneath the Veil: Rape, Domesticity, and Agency in Kenya
Naomi Leleto, University of Arizona
Leslye Obiora, University of Arizona

Bringing it Home: Sex Trafficking and State Action
Jane Eggers, Capital Post-Conviction Project of Louisiana
April Petillo, University of Arizona
Leslye Obiora, University of Arizona

Dignity and Gender Justice
Steve Marks, University of Arizona
Leslye Obiora, University of Arizona

In the Knowledge
Rebecca A. Chaisson, Southern University at New Orleans

Thoughts on Civil Society and Nation-Building in Africa
Angela Addae, University of Arizona
Leslye Obiora, University of Arizona

“Nigeria We Hail Thee:” A Centennial Audit of the Politics of Gender
Kehinde Femi-Adeleye, Platform of African Diaspora Youth
Leslye Obiora, University of Arizona
Jessica Willis, University of Arizona

“The Future of Judging
CRN: 10
Paper Session
Room: Pine
Chair(s): Tania Sourdin, Monash University
Disc: Archie Zariski, Athabasca University
Primary Keyword: Judges and Judging
Presentations:
Judicial Deference and Opinion Specialization on the U.S. Courts of Appeals
Brett Curry, Georgia Southern University
Banks Miller, University of Texas at Dallas
Judicial Training for Family Judges in Chile
Claudio Fuentes, Stanford Law School
Judicialization of Foreign Relations: Judges and International Judicial Education
Toby Goldbach, Cornell Law School
The Role of Justices in Rural Courts: An Explanation of How Self-Perception of Professionalism and Legitimacy Influences Their Future
Cory Lepage, University of Alaska Anchorage

The Construction of Therapeutic Discourse in Criminal Justice Contexts
Paper Session
Room: Dlx Suite Parlor 2
Chair(s): Katey Thom, University of Auckland
Disc: Gillian Balfour, Trent University
Deborah White, Trent University
Primary Keyword: Courts And Trials
Presentations:
Family Violence Courts in New Zealand: ‘Therapeutic’ for Whom?
Alice Mills, University of Auckland
Ngā Kōti Rangatahi-Marae Youth Courts: A Site of Limitless Potential?
Stella Black, University of Auckland
The Meaning of ‘Therapeutic’ in Specialist Courts of Aotearoa, New Zealand
Katey Thom, University of Auckland

The Hollowing of Hopes: When Access is Granted But Opportunity Proves Elusive
CRN: 12
Paper Session
Room: Vashon 1
Chair/Disc: Jonathan Glater, University of California, Irvine School of Law
Primary Keyword: Critical Race Research
Presentations:
Jonathan Glater, University of California, Irvine School of Law
Marriage as Racial Subordination
Robin A. Lenhardt, Fordham Law
Poverty Districts
Bertrall Ross, U.C. Berkeley School of Law
Risk, Race, & Regulation
Kimani Paul-Emile, Fordham University Law School
The Judging Process: Legal and Nonlegal Factors  
**Paper Session**

**Room:** Elliott Bay Anteroom  
**Chair(s):** Gilat Bachar, Stanford Law School  
**Disc:** Scott Ingram, High Point University  
**Primary Keyword:** Courts And Trials  

**Presentations:**
- A Historical Method for Studying Extra-Legal Influences on federal trial Courts: The Paths of Legitimacy
  **Elizabeth Blakey, California State University Northridge**
- Adjudicating Violence Against Women in Israel
  **Emma Tsurkov, Stanford University**
- Against Credibility Proxies
  **Julia Simon-Kerr, The University of Connecticut School of Law**
- Preventing the Second Assault? A Comparison of Dedicated Sex Offence Courts in South Africa and New York State
  **Dana Hayward, Brown University**

The Organization of Islamic Cooperation’s Engagements with Human Rights  
**Paper Session**

**Room:** Cascade 1C  
**Chair(s):** Anthony Chase, Occidental College  
**Disc:** Jamie Mayerfeld, University of Washington  
**Primary Keyword:** Human Rights  

**Presentations:**
- The Islamic Politics of Human Rights at the UN: The Organization of Islamic Cooperation at the United Nations Human Rights Council
  **Turan Kayaoglu, University of Washington Tacoma**
- The OIC’s Human Rights Policies in the UN: A Problem of Coherence
  **Ann Mayer, University of Pennsylvania**
- The Organisation of Islamic Cooperation, Civil Society and Human Rights
  **Marie Petersen, Danish Institute for Human Rights**
- The Organization of Islamic Cooperation’s Engagements with Human Rights

The Right to Have Rights: Towards a Critical Migration Studies  
**Paper Session**

**Room:** Dlx Suite Parlor 3  
**Chair(s):** Shannon Gleeson, Cornell University  
**Disc:** Jamie Mayerfeld, University of Washington  
**Primary Keyword:** Migration and Immigration  

**Presentations:**
- Making Migrant Legality: French Labor Unions Reshaping the Rights of “Sans-Papier” Workers
  **Sebastien Chauvin, University of Amsterdam**
- Against Credibility Proxies
  **Julia Simon-Kerr, The University of Connecticut School of Law**
- Preventing the Second Assault? A Comparison of Dedicated Sex Offence Courts in South Africa and New York State
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Colorblindness has become an integral part of the national...
In Blinded by Sight, Obasogie argues that rather than being visually obvious, both blind and sighted people are socialized to see race in particular ways, even to a point where blind people “see” race. So what does this mean for how we live and the laws that govern our society? Obasogie delves into these questions and uncovers how color blindness in law, public policy, and culture will not lead us to any imagined racial utopia.

Bodies, The Sensorium And Visuality
CRN: 7
Paper Session

Room: Whidbey
Chair/Disc: Ummni Khan, Carleton University, Department of Law
Primary Keyword: Gender and Sexuality
Presentations:
- Narrating Victimized and Victimizing Bodies: The Emergence of Rape in Criminal Court Testimony
  Sameena Mulla, Marquette University
  Heather Hlavka, Marquette University
- Regulating the Human Papillomavirus (HPV) Vaccine and Acceptable Bodies
  Samantha Gottlieb, California State University, East Bay
- Seeing Crime: Injuries, Images and Victims of Domestic Violence
  Dawn Moore, Carleton University
  Rashmee Singh, University of Waterloo

Brazilian Socio-Legal Studies 2
CRN: 6
Paper Session

Room: Westlake Boardroom
Chair(s): Fernando Fontainha, FGV Direito Rio
Disc: Liora Israël, Ecole des Hautes Etudes en Sciences Sociales, Paris
Primary Keyword: Judges and Judging
Presentations:
- Access to Justice and Efficiency Implications of The Establishment of New Federal Courts in Brazil
  Bernardo Medeiros, Instituto de Pesquisa Economica Aplicada, Ipea
  Alexandre Samy de Castro, Instituto de Pesquisa Economica Aplicada
- Accessibilities, Struggles and Identities. The Differenciated Microcredit and the Family Farming in a Brazilian Semiarid Zone
  Paulo Augusto de Alcântara, Fundação Getulio Vargas
- Confronting Policy Reform Needs of Democracy With New Legal Tools: The Example of The Legal Analysis of The Individual Microentrepreneur Program Of Brazil
  Marcus de Castro, University of Brasilia
  Alberio Lima, Legal Staff, Civil Cabinet of Presidency of the Republic, Brazil
- Conversion of reorganization cases into liquidation at the Court of the Brazilian State of Rio Grande do Sul
  Cassio Cavalli, FGV Direito Rio - Fundação Getulio Vargas
  Alexandre Samy de Castro, Instituto de Pesquisa Economica Aplicada

Challenges facing the American Jury
CRN: 4
Paper Session

Room: Mercer
Chair(s): Mary Rose, University of Texas
Disc: Paula Hannaford-Agor, National Center for State Courts
Primary Keyword: Lay Participation
Presentations:
- Juries and Attitudinal Representation
  Andrew Krebs, University of Texas at Austin
  Shari Diamond, Northwestern U Law School/American Bar Foundation
  Mary Rose, University of Texas
- Jurors and Social Media: Is a Fair Trial Still Possible?
  Nancy Marder, IIT Chicago-Kent College of Law
Saving the Civil Jury Trial: A Review of ABOTA’s Efforts
Stephen Susman, Susman Godfrey

The Effect of Jury Service on Jurors’ Trust in Police and Courts
Liana Pennington, University of Alabama

The Power of Small Cuts: Small Group Sampling and Jury Representation
Mary Rose, University of Texas

Constructing the Meaning of “Criminal”: Scrutiny, Stigma, and Social Control Efforts
Paper Session

Room: Dlx Suite Parlor 2
Chair/Disc: Monica Williams, Weber State University
Primary Keyword: Punishment and Social Control

Presentations:
- Gender Nonconformity and Disability in Carceral Law
  Gabriel Arkles, Northeastern University School of Law
- Stigma and the Educational Experience of Children with Incarcerated Parents
  Emily Knaphus, University of Washington
- The Crime of Homelessness
  Sara Rankin, Seattle University School of Law

Critical Reflections on Corporate Power 03: Crimes of the Powerful
Paper Session

Room: Dlx Suite Parlor 3
Primary Keyword: Economy, Business and Society

Presentations:
- Corporations, Law and the State
  Steven Bittle, University of Ottawa
- Policing Capital Accumulation
  David Whyte, University of Liverpool
- Regulation, Fragmentation and Crimes of the Powerful
  Laureen Snider, Queen’s University

Corporate Law Panel #3: Banking, Securities, and Beyond: Evaluating Financial Regulation in Varied Contexts
CRN: 46
Paper Session

Room: Adams
Chair(s): Hilary J. Allen, Suffolk University Law School
Disc: Christyne Vachon, University of North Dakota School of Law
Primary Keyword: Corporate and Securities Law

Presentations:
- $=Euro=Bitcoin?
  Hilary J. Allen, Suffolk University Law School
- Banks, Marijuana, and Federalism
  Julie Hill, University of Alabama
- Extraterritorial Regulation

Cutting Edge Issues in Discrimination and Workers’ Rights
CRN: 8
Paper Session

Room: Puget Sound
Chair/Disc: Nancy Reichman, University of Denver
Primary Keyword: Labor

Presentations:
- Black Workers and Their Dispute Resolution Obstacles
  Michael Green, Texas A&M University School of Law
- Dismantling Structural Discrimination Using Stereotype Theory
  Stephanie Bornstein, University of Florida Levin College of the Law
- Toward a Holistic Approach to Employment Discrimination Law
  Laura Kessler, University of Utah
- When Any Sentence is a Life Sentence: Employment Discrimination against Ex-Offenders
  Dallan Flake, Brigham Young University
Fiduciary Theory
Paper Session

Room: Elliott Bay Anteroom

Chair(s): Evan Criddle, William & Mary Law School
Disc: Gordon Smith, BYU Law School

Primary Keyword: The Formal Legal System

Presentations:
Accommodating Loyalty
Andrew Gold, DePaul University College of Law

Authority: Personal and Fiduciary
Paul Miller, McGill University Faculty of Law

Defining Agency and Its Scope
Deborah DeMott, Duke University School of Law

Extending Fiduciary Concepts: A Critique
Stephen Galoob, University of Tulsa College of Law
Ethan Leib, Fordham Law School

What Makes a Fiduciary?
Julian Velasco, Notre Dame Law School

Guardianship and Custodial Relationships
CRN: 41
Paper Session

Room: Dlx Suite Parlor 1

Chair/Disc: Nina Kohn, Syracuse University

Primary Keyword: Aging

Presentations:
Adult Guardianship in Taiwan: From Family Affairs to State Responsibility?
Li-Ju Lee, Chung Yuan Christian University

Predictors of Protocol Non-Adherence in Adult Guardianship Proceedings
Natasha Naylor, University of Utah S. J. Quinney College of Law

What is Mental Capacity for Purposes of Adult Guardianship Hearings, Which Professionals and Scientific Methods Can Most Accurately Predict Diminished Capacity, and How Can We Examine Whether Limited Adult Guardianships Are Properly Adjudicated in America?
Barry Kozak, The John Marshall Law School

How to Fund Sociolegal Research
Service Panel

Room: Cascade 2

Partic: Jon Gould, National Science Foundation
Thomas Hilbink, Open Society Foundations
Helena Silverstein, National Science Foundation

In this panel, program officers from the National Science Foundation’s Law and Social Sciences Program and the Open Society Foundations will discuss funding options for sociolegal research and provide tips on the grant-writing process.

Primary Keyword: Professional Education

International Legal History and the Politics of Time:
Writing International Legal Histories in Uncertain Times
CRN: 23
Paper Session

Room: Dlx Suite Parlor 5

Primary Keyword: Legal History

Presentations:
Crisis, Late Colonialism and the Tasks of Inheritance
Adil Hasan Khan, IHEID, Geneva

Presence Amidst Change: Stories from Political Theory and International Legal Practice
Kujtese Bejtullahu-Michalopoulos, IHEID

The Post-War Dream: Histories of International Law in the 1940s.
Afroditi Giovanopoulou, Harvard Law School

Justice Behind Closed Doors?
CRN: 43
Paper Session

Room: Pine

Chair(s): Archie Zariski, Athabasca University
Disc: Sharyn Roach Anleu, Flinders University

Primary Keyword: Judges and Judging

Presentations:
Improving the deliberation process by a team of judges: an experiment
Suzan Verberk, Council for the Judiciary Netherlands

Judicial Conflict Resolution (Jcr): A New Jurisprudence for an Emerging Judicial Practice
Michal Alberstein, Bar Ilan University
Judicial Settlement Assistance: Judge and Lawyer Assessments of This Judicial Role
Donna Stienstra, Federal Judicial Center
The Changes of Chinese Judge’s Role in the Judicial Mediation (1978—2014)
Changqing Shi, Shanghai University
Fuhua Wang, Shanghai Jiaotong University
The Privatization of Process: Requiem for and Celebration of the Federal Rules of Civil Procedure at 75
Judith Resnik, Yale Law School

Latin American Approaches To Law And Society
Paper Session

Room: Blakely

Chair(s): Lina Buchely, Universidad Icesi
Disc: Amaya Alvez Marin, University of Concepción

Primary Keyword: Colonialism and Post-Colonialism

Presentations:
Between Law and Practice. Bureaucratic Discretion and Construction of Identities Based on the Public Policy
Gabriela Recalde Castañeda, Universidad de los Andes
The Colonial Matrix of Power in the Colombian Constitutional Court
Andrés Valero, Universidad Icesi
The Inherited Narrative of Fortress Conservation: Questions from the Global South
Natalia Rodriguez-Uribe, Universidad Icesi
The Spaces of the Body-Law And Geography in the Right to Privacy. A Comparative Study of Women’s Spaces at Bello and Bogotá, Colombia
Maria Victoria Castro, Universidad de los Andes
Transformations in the Judicial Practices of Judges and Employees of the Labor Courts of Cali
Diana Solano, Universidad del Valle

Primary Keyword: Legal History

Presentations:
Identity Laws and Privacy Protection in a Modern State: The legal history concerning personal data in Taiwan (1895-2014)
Po Liang Chen, University of Washington School of Law
Yung-hua Kuo, University of Washington School of Law
The Laws of Image: Privacy, Publicity, and Visions of Self in American Law and History
Samantha Barbas, SUNY Buffalo Law School
The Making of Pro-Life Constitutionalism
Mary Ziegler, Florida State University College of Law

Primary Keyword: Ethnography

Presentations:
Materializing Law through Design
Christine Hegel-Cantarella, Western Connecticut State University
Luke Cantarella, Pace University
George Marcus, University of California, Irvine
Posturing Yoga Before the 9th Circuit: Materializing Indian-ness in United States Copyright Law
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The Qualia of Courtliness at the Caribbean Court of Justice: “Yes, we bow, but not too low”
Lee Cabatingan, University of Chicago
The “Condemned” and the Condom: HIV-AIDS and the Emergence of Sex Workers’ Legal Rights Movement in Sonagachhi
Simanti Dasgupta, University of Dayton

Primary Keyword: Law Schools and Society

Presentations:
Law and State Power in the 20th Century
CRN: 44
Paper Session

Room: Baker

Chair/Disc: Ajay Mehrotra, Indiana University Maurer School of Law

CRN: 3
Paper Session

Room: Pike

Chair(s): Alyse Bertenthal, University of California - Irvine
Disc: Leo Coleman, Ohio State University

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Law Schools and Society: A Roundtable Discussion On The Evolving (and Disputed) Roles of Legal Education, Law Professors and the Legal Profession Itself in Contemporary Society
Roundtable Session
This topical roundtable addresses the raging debate concerning the value, cost, utility and advisability of a legal education. Heated commentary and reporting have abounded in the legal and mainstream media over the last several years questioning the wisdom of pursuing a legal career nowadays. Lawyers and some law professors themselves have dissuaded law school aspirants from entering the profession, citing not only the economy and the changing hiring practices at law firms and government agencies, but also the modest potential for lawyers to, in fact, effectuate any meaningful and lasting societal change. So what’s the truth? What is valid about the criticisms of legal education and the profession itself? And what’s the reality-based, and honest counter-narrative? What is and should be the societal role of law schools, law professors, legal education and the profession writ large -- and how must we adapt to meet the novel and looming challenges of society today and tomorrow?

**Primary Keyword:** Legal Profession

**Law, Governance, and Legal Culture: Comparative Perspectives on States in Transition**

*Paper Session*

**Room:** Dlx Suite Parlor 4

**Chair(s):** Jonathan Klaaren, University of the Witwatersrand

**Disc:** Jorge Contesse, Rutgers School of Law-Newark

**Primary Keyword:** Democracy, Governance and State Theory; Transitions to Democracy and Revolutions

**Presentations:**

- Legal Protections of Minority & Indigenous Rights In Iraq’s Democratization Process, and in Its Fight Against Terrorism & State Fragmentation
  
  Ruba Ali Al-Hassani, Osgoode Hall Law School

- Lost in Narration: A Preliminary Look at News Coverage of the 2007 Thai Constitution-Making
  
  Arm Tungnirun, Stanford Law School

- Public Video Appeals of Citizens and Digital Democracy in Contemporary Russia: A Case of Alexei Dymovskii
  
  Elena Bogdanova, Centre for Independent Social Research/University of Eastern Finland

**Law, Privacy, and State Surveillance**

*Paper Session*

**Room:** Cascade 1C

**Chair/Disc:** Craig Konnoth, University of Pennsylvania Law School

**Primary Keyword:** Rights and Identities

**Presentations:**

- Archiving Subversion, Two Histories
  
  Zac Stone, University of California - Irvine

- Civil Society in Korea: Its Geo-political location and the National Security Law
  
  Sangdong Tak, The Graduate Center, CUNY

- Legal challenges to police surveillance of Muslims in Japan – Case study about the influence of international human rights treaty bodies and foreign courts on the decision of the Japanese court
  
  Changho Kim, University of Chicago Law School/Japan Federation of Bar Associations

- Sharing, Forgetting, and New Privacy Norms: A Comparative Look
  
  Hsiang-Yang Hsieh, Formosa Transnational, Attorneys at Law

**Methods Cafe**

*Service Panel*

**Room:** Grand 3

**Chair(s):** Lynette Chua, National University of Singapore

**Partic:**

- Susan Coutin, University of California, Irvine
  
  Ronit Dinovitzer, University of Toronto

- Lauren Edelman, University of California-Berkeley
  
  Lawrence Friedman, Stanford University Law School

- Laura Hatcher, Southeast Missouri State University
  
  Calvin Morrill, University of California-Berkeley

- Robert Nelson, Northwestern University
  
  Justin Richland, University of Chicago

- Kim Lane Scheppele, Princeton University
  
  Gregory Shaffer, University of California Irvine

- Susan Silbey, MIT
Robin Stryker, University of Arizona

The goal of this session is to provide consultation and informal instruction about the use of specific methods and their application in sociolegal research. Scholars experienced in a range of research methods will sit in a large ballroom at different tables, which are prominently labeled with the methods about which they are prepared to advise. If you have heard about a method and would like to know more about it, if you are thinking about a particular method for a research project, or if you are currently struggling with a method, you are invited to consult with our experts— they are diverse in approach and eager to advise you.

Primary Keyword: Professional Education

Pathways to Efficient Outcomes in Diverse Economic Sectors
Paper Session

Room: Elliott Bay Reception

Primary Keyword: Economy, Business and Society

Presentations:
For the Greater Good? The Relevance of a State Measure’s Generality to the Indirect Expropriation Analysis in Investor-State Arbitration
Günes Ünüvar, University of Copenhagen

Land registration system in Brazil or on how to choose a path without knowing where we want to go
Maria Laura de Souza Coutinho, Direito GV

The Curious Case of the Bradley Center
Matthew Parlow, Marquette University Law School

The Emergence and Management of the Phenomenon of Brand Trauma: The Impact of the Law and Society on an Organization’s Brand
Dennis Tafoya, CompCite Inc

Regulating Healthcare, Securing Access
CRN: 9
Paper Session

Room: St. Helens

Chair/Disc: Liz Chiarello, Saint Louis University

Primary Keyword: Health and Medicine

Presentations:
Access to Experimental Treatments: Comparative Analysis of Special and Compassionate Access Regimes
Barbara von Tigerstrom, University of Saskatchewan

HIPAA and Workers Compensation
Ani B. Satz, Emory University School of Law

Regulation of Charity Health care and Social Innovation: Charity for Whom?
Sofia Ranchordas, Tilburg University

Shared Technology, Competing Logics: How Healthcare Providers and Law Enforcement Agents Use Prescription Drug Monitoring Programs to Combat Prescription Drug Abuse
Liz Chiarello, Saint Louis University

Sharing Information for Public Health Between the EU and the US: Tensions Between Privacy Regimes
Leslie Francis, University of Utah
John Francis, University of Utah

Rights and Human Rights Perspectives and Institutions - Session I
Paper Session

Room: Vashon 1

Chair/Disc: Christopher Roberts, Univ. of Minnesota Law School

Primary Keyword: Human Rights

Presentations:
Human Rights in History: Listening to the Bad Men
Christopher Roberts, Univ. of Minnesota Law School

Integrating Rights and Administration: The Case of Welfare
Jennifer Raso, University of Toronto, Faculty of Law

Making Meaning of Violence: Human Rights and Historical Memory
Angelina Godoy, University of Washington

Urban violence, community solidarity, and political action in Ghana, Colombia and the United States: A Dialogue
Julieta Lemaitre, University of los Andes
Lucie White, Harvard Law School

Rights and Human Rights Perspectives and Institutions - Session II
Paper Session

Room: Denny

Chair(s): JoAnne Myers, Marist College

Primary Keyword: Human Rights
Friday 1:30 p.m. - 3:15 p.m.

Presentations:

Equality and Religion/Public and Private
Margot Young, University of British Columbia

Human Rights Indicators in High Causal Density
David McGrogan, Northumbria University

Partiality as a Demand to a Hermeneutic of Human Rights and Its Relation with Law as a Desiring Institution
Rodrigo Cavalcanti, Pontifícia Universidade Católica de São Paulo

The Horizontal Effect of Fundamental Human Rights
Lauro Ishikawa, FACULDADE AUTÔNOMA DE DIREITO - FADISP

The Human Rights Act 1998: How a British Media Narrative Created a Villains’ Charter
JoAnne Sweeny, University of Louisville, Louis D. Brandeis School of Law

Presentations:

Citizenship “From Below”: Organizing and Legal Mobilization by Workers in Precarious Immigration Status
Vasanthi Venkatesh, Jurisprudence and Social Policy, University of California, Berkeley

Race, Immigration, and Law Enforcement in North Carolina
Elina Treyger, Harvard University
Lindsey Kozel, Duke University
Frank Sloan, Duke University

Race, Space, and State Immigration Policy: Examining the Influence of Race on the Spatial and Temporal Diffusion of E-Verify Policy Adoption
Chris Rees, University at Albany, SUNY

Why Do States Criminalize Undocumented Immigrants? Race, Citizenship, and the Politics of Exclusion in New Immigrant Destinations
Jennifer Jones, University of Notre Dame
Hana Brown, Wake Forest University

Presentations:

A History of Legal Epistemes: The Knowledge and Perceptions of Punishing
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Deliberative Regime Theory: Evidence from the U.S. Supreme Court’s Racial Gerrymandering Cases
Stephan Stohler, SUNY, University at Albany

In the Midst of a Judicial Victory: The Empty Compliance Phenomenon for Internally Displace People in Colombia
Mariana Castrellon, Stanford University

Social Jurisprudence: From the Is to the Ought
Peter Gerhart, Case Western Reserve School of Law

Room: Orcas

Chair/Disc: Jamie Longazel, University of Dayton

Primary Keyword: Citizenship, Immigration and Nation

Presentations:

How Harmful is Trust Proliferation? An Empirical Approach
Adam Hofri-Winogradow, Hebrew University of Jerusalem, Faculty of Law

Tax Law Nonenforcement: Introduction and Categorical Nonenforcement
Leigh Osofsky, University of Miami

Why Treasury’s Anti-Abuse Partnership Regulation is Unconstitutional
Linda Jellum, Mercer University School of Law

Modeling the Tax Practitioner’s Standard of Care
Dennis J. Ventry, UC Davis Law School

Reevaluating Valuation
Lisa Milot, University of Georgia School of Law

Tax Session 7: Topics in the Theory and Practice of Tax Law
CRN: 31
Paper Session

Room: Grand Crescent

Primary Keyword: Taxation

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The Operation of Law in Society
Paper Session

Room: Cascade 1B

Chair(s): Jenny Carroll, University of Alabama School of Law

Disc: Stephan Stohler, SUNY, University at Albany

Primary Keyword: Judges and Judging

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The Criminalization of Immigrants: Considering Race, Space, And Place
CRN: 2
Paper Session
The Dynamics of Commonsense: Jury Deliberations as a Social Process
David Tait, University of Western Sydney
Meredith Rossner, London School of Economics and Political Science

Waiting for Kony, Waiting for Justice: Victims’ Participation in the Case Against the Lord’s Resistance Army.
Stephen Cody, Human Rights Center - Berkeley Law

**Transnational Legal Orders: Business and Regulatory Law**
CRN: 36
Paper Session

**Room:** Vashon 2

**Chair/Disc:** Jane Winn, University of Washington

**Primary Keyword:** Transnational Legal Orders, International and Regional Institutions

**Presentations:**
- Public Governance Risk
  - Kish Parella, Washington and Lee
- The Emergence of Private Commercial Rule-Making
  - Swati Srivastava, Northwestern University
- TLO Settling and Concordance: Two Cases in Global Commercial Law -- Secured Transactions and Maritime Transport Law
  - Susan Block-Lieb, Fordham Law School
  - Terence Halliday, American Bar Foundation
- Trial by Fire: Rana Plaza and the Transnational Legal Order
  - Larry Backer, Pennsylvania State University

**Victims of Grave Crimes in Africa and Beyond:** Empirical Claims and Methodological Choices

**Paper Session**

**Room:** Cascade 1A

**Chair:** Kamari Maxine Clarke, University of Pennsylvania

**Disc:** Jamie Rowen, University of Toronto

**Primary Keyword:** Crime and Victims

**Presentations:**
- Reparations and the Politics of Recognition
  - Peter Dixon, Harvard University
- The International Criminal Court in Africa: Upping its Cyber Game for the Benefit of Victims
  - Alexa Koenig, Human Rights Center - Berkeley Law
- Victim Inclusion in International Criminal Justice: Political, Technical and Ethical
  - Chris Tenove, University of Toronto

**When is Negligence a Crime? Comparing the Standards Applied in Prosecutions Related to Mass Torts in the U.S. and East Asia**
CRN: 33
Paper Session

**Room:** Stuart

**Chair(s):** Younghoa Jung, School of Law, Chonbuk National University

**Disc:** Jayanth Krishnan, Indiana University, Bloomington

**Primary Keyword:** East Asia

**Presentations:**
- Cuia culpa? The (Im)politics of Law Surrounding the Sewol Ferry Disaster
  - Chulwoo Lee, Yonsei University
- Incommensurability in Constructing Meaning of Injury in Medical Settings
  - Yoshitaka Wada, Waseda Law School
  - Toshimi Momo Nakanishi, Faculty of Medicine Yamagata University
- Medical Error in the U.S. and Japan: Two Nations’ Legal and Institutional Responses
  - Rob Leflar, University of Arkansas School of Law

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**Friday May 29**
3:30 p.m. - 5:15 p.m.

**AMR: Mitra Sharafi - “Law and Identity in Colonial South Asia: Parsi Legal Culture, 1772-1947” - 2015 J. Willard Hurst Award Winner**
CRN: 15, 22, 44, 48
Author Meets Reader (AMR) Session

**Room:** Fifth Avenue
Colonized or minority populations have often suffered a loss of collective integrity and autonomy through engagement with state legal systems. Mitra Sharafi’s study of an ethno-religious minority in colonial South Asia offers an example to the contrary. Law and Identity in Colonial South Asia: Parsi Legal Culture, 1772-1947 (New York: Cambridge University Press, 2014) explores the legal culture of the Parsis, or Zoroastrians, a community of Persian origin that was unusually invested in the colonial legal system of British India. This Author-met Reader panel situates Sharafi’s book within the wider fields of South Asian history, Anglophone legal history, the history of the legal profession, law and religion, and law and minorities. Rather than trying to protect their group’s collective interests by avoiding interaction with the state, Parsis sank deep into the colonial legal system itself. From the late eighteenth century until India’s independence in 1947, they became frequent users of colonial law, acting as lawyers, judges, litigants, lobbyists and legislators. Parsis de-Anglicized the law that governed them and enshrined in law their own distinctive models of the family and community by becoming well placed in the courts and legislatures—and litigious amongst themselves. As a site for Global North-South interactions, Parsi legal culture married Anglo legal processes and Asian value systems. It produced the pathos of heavy intra-group litigation, but also the promise of significant control over state law. The panel brings specialists in South Asian legal history (Julia Stephens) and legal anthropology (Sylvia Vatuk) into conversation with non-South Asianists, including legal historians of the US (Robert Gordon) and scholars of law and religion (Winnifred Sullivan), along with legal historians of Irish American (Walter Walsh) and European Jewish communities (Benjamin Hett). The session will be chaired by Bryant Garth, author of Asian Legal Revivals: Lawyers in the Shadow of Empire (2010).

**Primary Keyword:** Legal History

**Choice and Constraint: Changing Conceptions of Parenthood**

**Presentations:**

- Autonomous Motherhood? Choice and Constraint
  
  **Susan Boyd, University of British Columbia**

- Choosing Sole Motherhood: The Claims of Fatherhood
  
  **Wanda Wiegers, College of Law, University of Saskatchewan**

- Paying for Parenthood? Compensation of Surrogate Mothers and the Legal Assignment of Parental Rights
  
  **Julie Shapiro, Seattle University School of Law**

- Ultrasound Regulation and the Precession of Simulacra
  
  **Jessica Knouse, University of Toledo College of Law**

**Primary Keyword:** Environment and Energy

**Climate and Environmental Governance Across Scales**

**Presentations:**

- A Comparative Institutional Analysis of the Dynamics of Innovation of Automotive Propulsion Systems in Brazil and in the US in the Past 25 Years
  
  **Charles Rossi, USP**

- Creating Nature: How Can the Analysis of Property Technologies Respond to Environmental Concerns?
  
  **Sergio Latorre, Universidad del Norte**

- Going It Alone on Climate Change? Regulatory Unilateralism in the US and China
  
  **Christian Downie, University of New South Wales**

- Governing the Grassroots: Volunteer Stewards and Standards in the Forest Preserve District of Cook County, IL
  
  **Natalie Vena, Williams College**

- Land and Wind: Unbundling the Link Between Landownership and Wind Energy Rights
  
  **Yael R. Lifshitz, NYU School of Law**

**Primary Keyword:** Feminist Jurisprudence

**Consumption, Oppression, and Race in the Food Industry**

**Presentations:**

- Land and Food: Unbundling the Link Between Landownership and Wind Energy Rights
  
  **Yael R. Lifshitz, NYU School of Law**

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- Popular Resistance Against Food Pasts: Translating Oppressed Race and Gender Identities into Action
  
  **Marie O'Keeffe, University of Chicago**

- Race, Consumption, and Oppression in the Food Industry: A Comparative Study of South Florida and Chicago
  
  **Ernesto Hernandez, Chapman School of Law**

**Primary Keyword:** Feminist Jurisprudence
Primary Keyword: Critical Race Research

Presentations:
Protecting Immigrant Workers through Consumer Protection Laws
Stephen Lee, UC Irvine School of Law

State, Market & Family: Supermarkets in Middle-Class West Bengal
Amy Cohen, Ohio State University

The 2014 Farm Bill: Subsidized Commodities and Food Oppression
Andrea Freeman, University of Hawai’i William S. Richardson School of Law

The Color of Farming: U.S. Agriculture as a Site of “Race Making”
Angela Harris, UC Davis

Corporate Law Panel #4: Business Decisionmaking and Business Law: Exploring Implications for Constituencies and Communities
CRN: 46
Paper Session

Room: Adams

Chair(s): Nan Seuffert, University of Wollongong
Disc: Jennifer Johnson, Lewis & Clark Law School

Primary Keyword: Corporate and Securities Law

Presentations:
Conceptualize Governing with the Ethic of Care and Justice
Seletha Butler, Scheller College of Business, Georgia Institute of Technology

Formation Duties
Christine Hurt, University of Illinois College of Law

Restructuring Municipal Bankruptcy.
Laura Coordes, Arizona State University

Where Were the Lawyers, Yet Again? Closure, Candor, and the Yarnell Hill Fire Tragedy
Elizabeth Nowicki, Tulane Law School

Who Forgives Which Churches
Pamela Foohey, Indiana University Maurer School of Law

Critical Reflections on Corporate Power 01: Corporate Power, Globalization and Regulation
Paper Session

Room: Dlx Suite Parlor 3

Chair/Disc: Grietje Baars, City University London

Primary Keyword: Global Economy and Law

Presentations:
How Confidentiality Agreements in Tort Litigation Protect Plaintiff Lawyer Profits and Corporate Criminal Conduct at the Expense of Public Health Public Policy and Plaintiff Interests.
David Egilman, Brown University

The Social Sources of Corporate Power in a Globalized World Economy
Ronald Kramer, Western Michigan University

Who’s in Charge?: Corporations as Institutions of Global Governance
Christopher May, Lancaster University

Diverse Perspectives on Environmental Regulation and Governance
CRN: 5
Paper Session

Room: Orcas

Chair(s): Jeroen van der Heijden, Australian National University
Disc: Bronwen Morgan, UNSW School of Law
Judith Van Erp, Erasmus University Rotterdam

Primary Keyword: Regulation & Governance

Presentations:
Congruency in Regulatory Interactions: Do Environmental Regulators and the Regulated Community See Eye-to-Eye?
Michelle Pautz, University of Dayton
Sara Rinrret, University of Montana
Melissa Rorie, University of Nevada Las Vegas

Governing Images as Documentary Practices
Kathleen Sullivan, California State University Los Angeles

New Governance For Sustainable Biofuel in The EU - Exploring a Polycentric Perspective
Christine Moser, Leuphana University

Oil Disasters and America’s Navigable Waterways: Who’s Regulating Whom
Paul McLaughlin, Temple University Beasley School of Law
The Value of Fuzzy Set Qualitative Comparative Analysis (fsQCA) for Studying Voluntary Environmental Programmes
Jeroen van der Heijden, Australian National University

Dynamics of Implementation and Compliance in Environmental Law from North to South
Paper Session
Room: Blakely
Chair/Disc: Kyla Tienhaara, Australian National University
Primary Keyword: Environment and Energy
Presentations:
Coercively Induced Variation in Voluntary Environmental Disclosures: A Study of Utilities’ Climate Change Disclosure Practices
Brandon Kraft, Cornell University

Has the Centralized Environmental Governance Regime Worked in China?
Wanxin Li, City University of Hong Kong
Jun Ma, Sun Yat-sen University
Jintao Xu, Peking University

Oil and Gas Pre Contract Risk Assessment
Mohammad Alramahi, University of Hull

Rule of Law Against the Odds: Legal Knowledge and Compliance in the Developing World
Susan Ostermann, University of California- Berkeley

Spawning trouble: A Criminological Examination of Salmon Aquaculture in Coastal British Columbia
Greg Simmons, Simon Fraser University

The Dilemma of the Development of the Environmental Administrative Procedure Right in Taiwan
Yun-Ju Wang, National Chung Cheng University

Feminist Judgments: United States Supreme Court Cases Rewritten
Roundtable Session
Room: Elliott Bay Anteroom
Chair(s): Rosemary Hunter, Queen Mary University of London
Erika Rackley, University of Birmingham
Disc: Leslie Griffin, UNLV Boyd School of Law

Partic: Lucinda Finley, SUNY Buffalo Law School
Phyllis Goldfarb, George Washington University Law School
Margaret Johnson, Univ. of Baltimore Law School
Valorie Vojdik, University of Tennessee College of Law

What would United States Supreme Court jurisprudence look like if key cases on gender had been written from a feminist perspective? A new book, Feminist Judgments: Rewritten Opinions of the United States Supreme Court, seeks to answer that question. Feminist Judgments pulls together some of the leading feminist legal scholars in the United States to rewrite, using feminist reasoning, the most significant Supreme Court cases on gender from the 1800s to the present day. The project has been spearheaded by Linda Berger, Bridget Crawford and Kathy Stanchi.

In this round table, some editors and authors of the U.S. project will describe and discuss the challenges and goals of rewriting opinions from the United States Supreme Court from a feminist perspective.

Primary Keyword: Gender and Judging

Gaps in Legal Scholarship
Salon Session
Room: Grand 3 - Table 1
Fcltr: Kenneth Rosen, University of Alabama School of Law
Primary Keyword: Legal Culture
Presentations:
Constitutionalism as Civic Education in the Early Republic: Joseph Story’s Constitutional Class Book
Sarah Morgan Smith, Rutgers, The State University of New Jersey

Finding the Global in Global Scholarship
Aparna Polavarapu, University of South Carolina School of Law

The Scholarship of the Radical Middle
Kenneth Rosen, University of Alabama School of Law

Government and Various Rights in Africa
CRN: 13
Paper Session
Room: Dlx Suite Parlor 4
Chair/Disc: Jonathan Klaaren, University of the Witwatersrand
Primary Keyword: African Law & Society
Presentations:
Combating the Scourge of Poverty and Hunger through
the Instrumentality of Human Rights in Sub-Saharan Africa: Nigeria in Focus
Michael Adeleke, Obafemi Awolowo University

Plus Ça Change: The Colonial Legacy of Penal Laws in French West Africa
Maya Berinzon, Virginia Tech
Ryan Briggs, Virginia Tech

The Dynamics of Continuity and Change in the Construction of the East African Court of Justice and the Southern African Development Community Tribunal
Mihreteab Taye, iCourts, Faculty of Law, University of Copenhagen

**Indigenous Legal Strategies: Instruments of Restraint or Pathways to Liberation?**

**Paper Session**
**Room:** Dlx Suite Parlor 6

**Chair(s):** Mark Harris, La Trobe University

**Disc:** Sarah Krakoff, University of Colorado Law School

**Primary Keyword:** Indigeneity and First Peoples

**Presentations:**
- Inalienability and Non-Transferability of Native Customary Title in a Contemporary Economic Environment: Dead Capital in Native Hands?
  Ramy Bulan, University of Malaya, Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia

- Indigenous Voices in the Creation and Implementation of Indigenous Rights
  Aart Holtslag, Shepherd University

  Fleur Adcock, The Australian National University

**Insights From Recently Published Work in Law & Society Review**

**Service Panel**

**Room:** Cascade 2

**Chair(s):** Timothy Johnson, University of Minnesota
Joachim Savelsberg, University of Minnesota

Selected authors of articles recently accepted for publication in the Law & Society Review will present their work. The editors have chosen these papers so to reflect the theoretical and methodological diversity currently in the journal. Presenters will discuss both the substance of their articles and their experiences throughout the reviewing process.

**Primary Keyword:** Professional Education

**Intellectual Property in Transition**

CRN: 14
**Paper Session**

**Room:** Dlx Suite Parlor 2

**Chair(s):** William Gallagher, Golden Gate University School of Law

**Disc:** Shubha Ghosh, Wisconsin

**Primary Keyword:** Intellectual Property, Culture

**Presentations:**
- A New Framework for Freedom of Expression in Copyright Law
  Emily Laidlaw, University of Calgary
  Daithi Mac Sithigh, Newcastle University

- Copyright and Individual Creators: Preliminary Findings From an Empirical Study
  Smita Kheria, University of Edinburgh

- Addressing Climate Change: IP, No IP; or Another Approach?
  Joy Xiang, IIT Chicago-Kent College of Law

- Beyond Exhaustion: Why Sell When You Can Service?
  Sean O’Connor, University of Washington

- This is Your Brain on Trademarks
  Mark Bartholomew, SUNY Buffalo Law School

**International Law and Imperial Histories**

CRN: 15
**Paper Session**

**Room:** Elliott Bay Reception

**Chair(s):** Rohit De, Yale University

**Chair/Disc:** Pooja Parmar, Carleton University
Umut Öşzu, University of Manitoba

**Primary Keyword:** British colonialism

**Presentations:**
- ISIS, the Caliphate and British India: The Antinomies of the Anti-Colonial
  John Strawson, University of East London
Friday 3:30 p.m. - 5:15 p.m.

Notes Towards a History of the Civilian
Christiane Wilke, Carleton University

Sugar and the Making of International Trade Law
Michael Fakhri, University of Oregon

The Dilemmas of Colonial Inheritance
Cynthia Farid, University of Wisconsin Law school

Judicial Reform, Lay Adjudication, and Social Change in
East Asia
CRN: 4, 33
Paper Session

Room: Stuart

Chair(s): Daniel Rosen, Chuo University Law School
Disc: Kay-Wah Chan, Macquarie University

Primary Keyword: East Asia

Presentations:
China’s New Reform of the Judicial System: Toward Greater Independence?
Yi Zhao, Grand Valley State University

Exploratory Research on Japanese Lay Judges’ Perception towards Previous Instances
Masahiko Saeki, Chiba University

Have Sentencing Patterns Changed or not Changed Since Lay Judge System Started? : With a Special Focus on Sex Crimes
Mari Hirayama, Hakuoh University

Making a Disclosure in the Public Interest – Whistleblower Law and the Protection Policy
Carol Lin, National Chiao Tung University

Law, Conflict, and Rule of Law Concerns
Paper Session

Room: Cascade 1A

Chair/Disc: Peter Dixon, Harvard University

Primary Keyword: Disputes and Negotiation

Presentations:
(Myth)Making the State: Legal Mobilization and Sexual Violence in the Sri Lankan Civil War
Meredith Loken, University of Washington

Robust Peacekeeping and the United Nations-African Union Mission in Darfur

James Sloan, University of Glasgow

Subnational Variation in Gender-Based Violence against Women and Girls in Darfur
Gabrielle Ferrales, University of Minnesota
Hollie Nyseth Brehm, The Ohio State University

The Law, Pathos and the Gift Economy
Jaivir Singh, Centre for the Study of Law and Governance, Jawaharlal Nehru University
Yasmeen Arif, Dept of Sociology University of Delhi

The Measures of War- A Case Study on the Implementation of the Victims’ and Land Restitution Law in Cali- Valle del Cauca, Colombia
Lina Buchely, Universidad Icesi

Law, Politics, and Transitional Justice in Central and
Eastern Europe, Balkans, Russia and Eurasia
CRN: 20
Paper Session

Room: Westlake Boardroom

Chair(s): Marina Zaloznaya, University of Iowa
Disc: Marley Weiss, University of Maryland Carey School of Law

Primary Keyword: Democracy, Governance and State Theory; Transitions to Democracy and Revolutions

Presentations:
Courts and the Construction of Ethnic Identities During Authoritarianism (Romania, 1940-1947)
Mihaela Serban, Ramapo College of New Jersey

Crime, Punishment and victims rights in Bosnia and Herzegovina: The failed case of transitional justice
Alma Begicevic, The University of Melbourne, Australia

Reforming the Bulgarian State of Knowledge: Legal Expertise as a Resource in Modelling States
Ole Hammerslev, University of Southern Denmark, Department of Law

Transitional Justice According to the Perpetrators: Accountability and Transformation in Post-Soviet Georgia
Anna Dolidze, University of Western Ontario

Why Are Some Organizations More Corrupt Than Others? Political (In)Consistency and Bureaucratic Corruption in Post-Soviet Ukraine
Marina Zaloznaya, University of Iowa
Law/Space/Power: Studies in Marginalized Spaces
CRN: 6, 35
Paper Session

Room: Dlx Suite Parlor 1

Chair/Disc: Alexandre (Sandy) Kedar, Law School, University of Haifa

Primary Keyword: Geographies of Law

Presentations:
- Reconfiguring Juvenile Prison: The Geography of Care in the Juvenile Court
  Elizabeth Brown, San Francisco State University
- The State of Property: From the Empire to the Neoliberal Republic
  Umut Turem, Bogazici University
- Things, Places, Neighborhoods: Placing the Official Memory of LGBTQ Identity
  Marc Poirier, Seton Hall University School of Law

Legal Mobilization in Context: Litigation and Organizations
CRN: 21
Paper Session

Room: Dlx Suite Parlor 3

Chair/Disc: Steven Boutcher, University of Massachusetts, Amherst

Primary Keyword: Social Movements and Legal Mobilization

Presentations:
- Changing Strategies of LGBT Cause Lawyers in the 1990s
  Jeff Kosbie, Northwestern University
- Making a Civil Rights Claim for Affirmative Action: BAMN's Legal Mobilization and the Legacy of Race-Conscious Policies
  Ellen Berrey, University at Buffalo, SUNY
- Reaching the Limits of Legal Mobilization Strategies: Evidence from Latin American LGBT Movements
  Bruce Wilson, UCF
  Camila Gianella, University of Bergen

Legal Responses to Domestic Violence
CRN: 7
Paper Session

Room: Denny

Chair/Disc: Leslie Harris, University of Oregon School of Law

Primary Keyword: Feminist Jurisprudence

Presentations:
- Child Custody Outcomes in Cases Involving Parental Alienation and Abuse Allegations
  Joan Meier, George Washington University College of Law
- Gender Equality and Homicides at Home
  Caroline Forell, University of Oregon School of Law
- Mirandizing Family Justice Centers
  Jane Stoever, University of California, Irvine School of Law
- The Stereotyped Offender: Domestic Violence and the Failure of Intervention
  Carolyn Ramsey, University of Colorado Law School

Listening to Lay Perspectives in Legal Systems
CRN: 4
Paper Session

Room: Mercer

Chair/Disc: David Tait, University of Western Sydney

Primary Keyword: Lay Participation

Presentations:
- From Alexander II to Putin: The Rise and Fall of Russian Juries Since the Time of the Czars
  Nazim Ziyadov, Antalya International University
- Jury Reform in England and Wales - Unfinished Business
  Penny Darbyshire, Kingston University London
- Learning to Judge: How Danish Jurors Navigate between Law and Common Sense During Deliberation in Criminal Cases
  Louise Victoria Johansen, Faculty of Law
- Participation in the Administration of Justice: Deaf Citizens as Jurors
  Debra Russell, University of Alberta
  Jemina Napier, Heriot-Watt University
  Sandra Hale, University of New South Wales
  Mehera San Roque, University of New South Wales
  David Spencer, Australian Catholic University
- “Why States Solicit Citizen Input: The Introduction of Jury Systems in East Asia”
  Rieko Kage, University of Tokyo
Policing, Race and Crime in Contemporary American Cities
Salon Session

Room: Grand 3 - Table 2
Fcltr: Issa Kohler-Hausmann, Yale Law School

Primary Keyword: Policing and Punishment, Social Control

Presentations:
- Neighborhood Whitening and the Implementation of Stop, Question, and Frisk in New York City
  Jessica Kalbfeld, New York University
  David Greenberg, New York University

Portrayals of Law: Performance, Publicity, and Narrative
Salon Session

Room: Grand 3 - Table 3
Fcltr: Amalia Kessler, Stanford Law School

Primary Keyword: Popular Culture, Media, Finance, and The Arts

Presentations:
- An Understanding of Law Through Theatrical Performance
  Debbie De Girolamo, Queen Mary University of London
- Searching for Race in the Bullying Discourse: A Media Content Analysis of Popular and Race Based Bullying Cases
  Victoria Foreman, UC Irvine

Reproduction in the 21st Century: Race, Religion, and Rights
CRN: 29
Salon Session

Room: Grand 3 - Table 5
Fcltr: Michele Goodwin, University of California - Irvine School of Law

Primary Keyword: Race, Ethnicity

Presentations:
- Capitalist Altruism: The Coexistence of Commercial and Not for Profit ART Networks
  June Carbone, University of Minnesota
- The Prosecution of Pregnant Women: Protectionism, Personhood, and the Good Birth
  Grace Howard, Rutgers University
- The Side Effects of Abortion Law
  Maya Manian, University of San Francisco School of Law

Rights (and Wrongs) in Peer Economies
CRN: 37
Salon Session

Room: Grand 3 - Table 4
Fcltr: Aaron Smyth, University of California, Berkeley

Primary Keyword: Technology

Presentations:
- Faceless E-Hails: Uber and Curbside Discrimination
  Alex Rosenblat, Data & Society
  Luke Stark, NYU-MCC
- The Dark Side of Disruption: Labor and Rights in the New Peer Economy
  Aaron Smyth, University of California, Berkeley

Session 4: Civil Justice System
CRN: 10
Paper Session

Room: Dlx Suite Parlor 5
Chair/Disc: Shozo Ota, The University of Tokyo

Primary Keyword: Civil Justice and Disputing

Presentations:
- Citizens’ Perceptions of the Legitimacy of Ombudsmen and Their Decision-Making Through the Lens of Legal Consciousness
  Naomi Creutzfeldt, University of Oxford
- Framed? Media Coverage of Asbestos versus Black Lung Injury Compensation
  Parker Hevron, Texas Woman’s University
  Jeb Barnes, USC
- Language of Procedural Due Process: Awareness of procedural due process in mediation in Korea
  Jinkyoo Lee, University of Washington

Sexuality in the 21st Century: Law and Gender Equality Norms
CRN: 29
Salon Session

Presentations:
Room: Grand 3 - Table 6

Fcltr: Michele Goodwin, University of California - Irvine School of Law

Primary Keyword: Gender and Sexuality

Presentations:
“You Have a Fever Because You are a Very Troubled Person”: A Historical Overview of the Medico-legal Regulation and Denial of Trans* Bodies
Aimee Wodda, University of Illinois at Chicago

Medicalizing Gender: How The Legal and Medical Professions Shaped Women's Experiences as Lawyers
Kathleen Darcy, Michigan State University College of Law

The Equitable and Legal Consequences of Human Oocyte Cryopreservation
Browne Lewis, Cleveland Marshall College of Law

Tax Session 8: Taxation, Development, and Emerging Countries
CRN: 31
Paper Session

Room: Grand Crescent

Chair/Disc: Henry Ordower, Saint Louis University School of Law

Primary Keyword: Taxation

Presentations:
BEPS and Multilateral Decision Making Mechanism in Non-OECD Countries
Irma Mosquera Valderrama, The Hague University
James Caporaso, University of Washington

International Corporate Tax in Emerging Economies as a Development Tool
Christine Allie, Widener Law

International Taxation and the BRICs: An Analysis of the Evolution of the Income Tax on International Transactions in Brazil, India, and South Africa
Marcelo Illarraz, Institute of Advanced Legal Studies, University of London

Taxation and Economic Regulation in Post-Crisis Period: A Brazilian Overview
Melina Rocha Lukic, Fundacao Getulio Vargas - Direito Rio

Texts, Meanings and Decisions
Salon Session

Room: Grand 3 - Table 7

Fcltr: Rebecca Moosavian, Northumbria University, School of Law

Primary Keyword: Judges and Judging

Presentations:
A Just Balance or Just Imbalance? The Role of Metaphor in Misuse of Private Information
Rebecca Moosavian, Northumbria University, School of Law

Case Law
Adam Steinman, University of Alabama School of Law

The Empirical Study of Police Practices Around the Globe
Paper Session

Room: Cascade 1B

Chair/Disc: Edward Rubin, Vanderbilt

Primary Keyword: Policing and Punishment, Social Control

Presentations:
Juveniles and the Ability to Waive a Miranda Waiver
Kevin Lapp, Loyola Law School Los Angeles

Miranda in Action? The Interrogation Practices in Taiwan after the Adoption of Miranda
Shih Chun Chien, Stanford Law School (SPILS)

Procedural Justice and Police Training: ‘It Ain’t What You Do; It’s the Way That You Do It’
Annette Robertson, Glasgow Caledonian University
Lesley McMillan, Glasgow Caledonian University

The Great Crime Decline in Taiwan and the United States: An Empirical and Comparative Perspective
Kai-Ping Su, UC Berkeley, School of Law

The Green to Blue Pipeline: Defense Contractors and the Police Industrial Complex
Karena Rahall, Seattle University Law School

The Migrant Legalization Process and Its Discontents
CRN: 2
Paper Session

Room: Olympic

Chair(s): Jamie Longazel, University of Dayton

Disc: Sebastien Chauvin, University of Amsterdam
Friday 3:30 p.m. - 5:15 p.m.

**Primary Keyword:** Citizenship, Immigration and Nation

**Presentations:**
Asylum-Seeking, Religious Conversion, and the Moral Economy of Migrant Illegality in Contemporary America  
Jaeun Kim, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor

Children, Courts, and “Crisis:” Unaccompanied Children’s Impact on the Immigration Courts  
Katherine Abbott, University of New Hampshire

Lay Immigration Lawyering: BIA Accredited Representatives as Lawyers, Advocates, and State Agents  
Jamie Longazel, University of Dayton

Transformative Effects of Immigration Law: Migrants’ Personal and Social Metamorphoses Through Regularization  
Sarah Lakhani, Center for the Study of Law and Society  
Cecilia Menjivar, Arizona State University

**The Place and Promise of Ethnography in Law & Society: A Roundtable**  
CRN: 3  
Roundtable Session

**Room:** Pike

This roundtable will showcase the long and robust tradition of ethnographic inquiry in the field of law and society, as well as explore new directions and innovative paths that ethnographers are pursuing in their work. As part of the activities organized by the newly created Ethnography, Law and Society CRN (#3), it is designed to foster an interdisciplinary conversation that highlights the commonalities and differences between distinct ethnographic sensibilities within different disciplinary traditions. It will reflect on the contribution of ethnography as a particular modality of knowledge production, on its power to open the field to new objects, subjects and phenomena, and on its capacity to consider anew topics that can be construed as traditional to the field.

**Partic:** Tonya Brito, University of Wisconsin Law School  
Sally Engle Merry, New York University  
Calvin Morrill, University of California-Berkeley  
Justin Richland, University of Chicago  
Annelise Riles, Cornell University

**Primary Keyword:** Ethnography

**The Promise and Pathos of Religion and in Rights in the Post-Secular World**  
Paper Session

**Room:** Cascade 1C

**Disc:** John Anderson, Mississippi College School of Law

**Chair/Disc:** Kevin Lee, Campbell University School of Law

**Primary Keyword:** Religion and Law

**Presentations:**
“Paintbrushes and Crowbars: A Rortyan Defense of Liberal Neutrality in the Law”  
John Anderson, Mississippi College School of Law

Cognitive Substance and Political Discourse: Embodied Cognition and the Habermasian View of Political Discourse  
Kevin Lee, Campbell University School of Law

Foundationalist Epistemologies: From ‘Religion and Law’ to ‘Theology and Legal Systems’  
Amos Jones, Campbell University

Religion as Identity in a Postsecular World  
M. Christian Green, Center for the Study of Law and Religion

**The Violence of International Legal History: Structural Injustice, Responsibility, and Historical Memory in an Uneven World**  
CRN: 23  
Paper Session

**Room:** Vashon 2

**Chair/Disc:** Kamari Maxine Clarke, University of Pennsylvania

**Primary Keyword:** Legal History

**Presentations:**
Climate Change, ‘Slow Violence’ and the Indefinite Deferral of Responsibility for ‘Loss and Damage’  
Julia Dehm, Melbourne Law School

Humanitarian Complicity: Logics of Colonial and Postcolonial Interventions  
Sara Kendall, University of Kent

Silences in International Criminal Legal Histories: Legal Violence, Liberated Slaves and Mixed Commission Courts  
Emily Haslam, University of Kent

Trapped in the Violent Past? International Criminal Law and Its Histories  
Immi Tallgren, Centre for International Studies, London School of Economics
Transnational Actors and Women’s Rights
CRN: 36
Paper Session

Room: Whidbey

Chair(s): Elizabeth Boyle, University of Minnesota

Disc: Shannon Golden, University of Notre Dame

Primary Keyword: Transnational Legal Orders, International and Regional Institutions

Presentations:

- Gender Violence, Transnational Activism and the European Court
  Rachel Cichowski, University of Washington

- The Catholic Church, the International Planned Parenthood Federation, and United Nations’ Policies Concerning Abortion
  Shannon Golden, University of Notre Dame
  Elizabeth Boyle, University of Minnesota

- The Right to Life in the Inter-American Human Rights System
  Alejandra Gonzà, U Washington School of Law
  Thomas Antkowiak, Seattle University School of Law

- The Visual Economies of Child Marriage Advocacy: Images, Activism and Transnational Actors
  Annie Bunting, York University

Vaccines, Law, and Activism
CRN: 9
Paper Session

Room: Baker

Chair/Disc: Anna Kirkland, University of Michigan

Primary Keyword: Social Movements and Legal Mobilization

Presentations:

- Compensating for Vaccine Injury: How Courts Can Get It Right
  Anna Kirkland, University of Michigan

- Gatekeepers as Kingmakers: The Role of Expert Witness Certification in Mediating Claims to Legitimacy Among Epistemic Communities
  James Dillon, UC Berkeley

- “I Have to Write a Statement of Moral Conviction. Can Anyone Help?”: Parents’ Strategies for Circumventing Vaccination Requirements
  Jennifer Reich, University of Colorado

Access to Justice: Addressing Violence within Vulnerable Populations
CRN: 9
Paper Session

Room: Vashon 1

Chair(s): Sara Rankin, Seattle University School of Law

Disc: Sheryl Kubiak, Michigan State University

Primary Keyword: Access to Justice

Presentations:

  Adriana Goulart De Sena Orsini, UNIVERSIDADE FEDERAL DE MINAS GERAIS
  Marina Fagundes De Araújo, UNIVERSIDADE FEDERAL DE MINAS GERAIS
  Raquel Betty De Castro Pimenta, UNIVERSIDADE FEDERAL DE MINAS GERAIS

- Making Women’s Rights Real: The Limits of Legal Reforms for Survivors of Gender-based Violence
  Megan McCloskey, Lotus Circle

- Orange is Not the New Black: An Examination of Real Life Remedies Available to Women Who Experience Sexual Violence During Incarceration
  Hannah Brenner, Michigan State University College of Law

- The System of Civil Legal Aid for Low-Income Americans
  Dana D Dyson, University of Michigan-Flint
  Kathryn Schellenberg, University of Michigan-Flint

- United Nations Involvement and Legitimacy of Truth and Reconciliation Commissions: The Case Study of Timor Leste
  Roxanne Javor, University of San Francisco School of Law

- “No One Will Believe You”: A Conceptual Model for Predicting Reporting of Sexual Victimization within Prison
  Sheryl Kubiak, Michigan State University
  Hannah Brenner, Michigan State University College of Law
  Deborah Bybee, Michigan State University
  Rebecca Campbell, Michigan State University
Constructing the Meaning of “Just” Punishment: Theory, History, and Empiricism

Paper Session

Room: Elliott Bay Anteroom

Chair/Disc: Meredith Rountree, Northwestern Law

Primary Keyword: Punishment and Social Control

Presentations:
- The Political Context of International Punishment
  Rocio Lorca, New York University, School of Law

- The Social Construction of Criminal Sentencing: Reappraisal and Application in the Face of Mass Incarceration and the Emerging Movement to End It
  Douglas Thomson, Chicago State University

- The Time Economy and Penal Self-Evidence: Towards an Immanent Critique
  Luca Follis, Lancaster University

- “A Dreadful Example but of Absolute Necessity”: Capital Punishment in the Mutiny Trials of the RN, 1740-1815
  Frank Edwards, University of Washington
  Steve Pfaff, Department of Sociology, University of Washington

Corporate Law Panel #5: New Insights on Law and Regulation’s Evolution and Efficacy

CRN: 46

Paper Session

Room: Adams

Chair(s): Donna Nagy, Indiana University Maurer School of Law

Disc: Tracie Porter, Western State College of Law

Primary Keyword: Corporate and Securities Law

Presentations:
- Mortgage Financial System in Brazil: How the Creation of a New Financial System Transformed the Law
  Aline Viotto, University of São Paulo (USP)

- Regulating Private Equity
  Summer Kim, University of Illinois College of Law

- The Business of Treaties
  Melissa (MJ) Durkee, University of Washington School of Law

- The Value of Uncertainty
  Cathy Hwang, Stanford University

Benjamin P. Edwards, Michigan State University

Critical Readings of Big Data and Evidence in Law & Society

CRN: 37

Paper Session

Room: Dlx Suite Parlor 1

Chair/Disc: Aaron Smyth, University of California, Berkeley

Primary Keyword: Technology

Presentations:
  Thomas Streeter, University of Vermont

- Evidence in the Cloud
  Andrew Woods, Univ. of Kentucky College of Law

- The Fifth Amendment and iOS8: Self-Incrimination in Searches of Smartphones
  Aniket Kesari, University of California, Berkeley

Critical Reflections on Corporate Power 02: Crime, Corporate Power and Finance Capitalism

Paper Session

Room: Puget Sound

Chair/Disc: Christopher May, Lancaster University

Primary Keyword: Economy, Business and Society

Presentations:
- Debtfare States and The Poverty Industry: The Case of Us Payday Lenders
  Susanne Soederberg, Queen’s University

  Harry Glasbeek, osgoode hall law school

- Queering Corporate Power
  Grietje Baars, City University London

- The Spanish Crisis and the Crimes of the Powerful
  Ignasi Bernat, University of Girona

Dynamics of Competition Across North and South

Paper Session

Room: Dlx Suite Parlor 2

Chair/Disc: Iagê Miola, Universidade São Judas Tadeu (USJT) /
Brazilian Center for Analysis and Planning (CEBRAP)

**Primary Keyword:** Economy, Business and Society

**Presentations:**
- Merger Remedies and Employment Policy in Brazilian Antitrust Law
  - Alberto Barbosa Junior, Universidade de São Paulo / Yale University
- Myths and Truth of Ad-Supported News Media
  - Ming-Li Wang, National Central University
- Which Employees Sign Covenants Not to Compete?: Evidence from a New Survey
  - Norman Bishara, University of Michigan, Ross School of Business
  - JJ Prescott, University of Michigan Law School
  - Evan Starr, University of Illinois-UC; School of Labor & Employment Relations and Department of Economics

**Economic and Social Rights: The Role of the Treaty Bodies**
CRN: 47
Paper Session

**Room:** Mercer

**Chair(s):** Angela Duger, FXB Center for Health and Human Rights, Harvard School of Public Health

**Disc:** Tara Melish, SUNY Buffalo Law School

**Primary Keyword:** Economic and Social Rights

**Presentations:**
- Economic and Social Rights Retrogression: Towards an Emergency (Paradigm)
  - Ben Warwick, Durham Law School
  - Benjamin Meier, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill
  - Yuna Kim, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill
- Implications of a Deliberative Participation Perspective for the Right to Health in Taiwan’s National Health Insurance System
  - Chuan-Feng Wu, Institutum Iurisprudentiae, Academia Sinica
- Progressive Realisation of the Right to Health: The Case of Childhood Obesity
  - Katharina O Cathaoir, University of Copenhagen

**Evolving Ideas of Kinship**
CRN: 7
Paper Session

**Room:** Denny

**Chair/Disc:** Rachel Rebouche, Temple University Law School

**Primary Keyword:** Family and Youth

**Presentations:**
- A World of No Genetic Parentage
  - Dara Purvis, Penn State Dickinson School of Law
- Becoming Family: Evaluating the Process of Defining Family Relationships at Birth
  - Theresa Glennon, Temple University Beasley School of Law
- Kinship, Law, and Assisted Reproduction
  - Kimberly Mutcherson, Rutgers University School of Law-Camden
- Marriage Equality and Nonmarital Families
  - Courtney Joslin, UC Davis School of Law

**Formal and Informal Law in Colonial and Postcolonial India**
CRN: 22
Paper Session

**Room:** Pine

**Chair/Disc:** Jayanth Krishnan, Indiana University, Bloomington

**Primary Keyword:** South Asia

**Presentations:**
- Invoking Human Rights: Civil Society, Legal Mobilization, and the Politics of Caste Violence in India
  - Gopika Solanki, Carleton University
- Lawyers and the Non-Cooperation Movement in India, 1920-1922
  - James Jaffe, University of Wisconsin-Whitewater
- Snakes and Ladders: Performing Justice in Contemporary India
  - Marc Galanter, University of Wisconsin-Madison
- The Jain Way: Consensus Building and Conflict Resolution Among Gujarati Diamond Merchants
  - Manuel Gomez, Florida International University College of Law
Governance of Food, Health, and Safety
CRN: 5
Paper Session

Room: Blakely

Chair/Disc: Judith Van Erp, Erasmus University Rotterdam

Primary Keyword: Regulation & Governance

Presentations:
Food Safety Meta-Controls in the Netherlands
Tetty Havinga, Radboud University Nijmegen
Paul Verbruggen, Radboud University Nijmegen

Innovation *for* Community? Rethinking Law Through
Community Food Enterprise in Australia and the UK
Bronwen Morgan, UNSW School of Law
Declan Kuch, University of New South Wales

Monitoring Compliance in Food Safety Regulation:
Fragmentation and Centralisation
Yongkang An, University College Dublin

The Trials and Tribulations of Food Service Directors:
Their Role in the School Food Regulatory State
A. Bryce Hoflund, University of Nebraska at Omaha
John Jones, New Jersey Institute of Technology
Michelle Pautz, University of Dayton

U.S. Food Safety Governance: Influences on and Results
of the Food Safety Modernization Act
Michaela Oldfield, Michigan State University

Where You Live Is What You Eat: Reframing Issues of
Food Access And Choice
Elizabeth Hines, Temple University Beasley School of Law

Human Rights Discourses and Public. Tensions and
Trends
Paper Session

Room: St. Helens

Chair(s): Karina Mariela Ansolabehere, FLACSO-Mexico

Disc: Elizabeth Boyle, University of Minnesota

Primary Keyword: Human Rights

Presentations:
Evidence-Based Stakeholder Engagement
Patrick Keenan, University of Illinois College of Law

Dispute Resolution and Violence Against Women in
South Africa: How These Cases Dealt with by Justice Systems in Rural KwaZulu-Natal?
Moult Kelley, University of Cape Town

Opacity, Legal Pluralism, and the Diffusion of Authority in the Gambia
Niklas Hultin, George Mason University

Institutional Responses to Gendered Violence:
Employers, Universities, and the Military
CRN: 7
Paper Session

Room: Westlake Boardroom

Primary Keyword: Gender and Sexuality
Presentations:
- Bystander Interventions
  Sarah Swan, Columbia University
- New Approaches to Combating the Persistence and Prevalence of Institutional Gendered Violence
  Jamie Abrams, University of Louisville
- “Inquisitorialism” and Campus Gender-Based Violence
  Nancy Cantalupo, Georgetown Law

Language and Discourse II: (In)Comprehensions of Law
Paper Session

Room: Pike
Chair/Disc: Mehera San Roque, University of New South Wales
Primary Keyword: Language And Discourse

Presentations:
- Communicating with Experts
  Lorna Fadden, Simon Fraser University
  Lawrence Solan, Brooklyn Law School
- Compliance with the Law: Challenges in Providing Language Access at the Last Stages of the Criminal Justice Process
  Aida Martinez-Gomez, John Jay College of Criminal Justice
- Of Course Everybody Knows What “Steal” Means, Right?!
  Margaret van Naerssen, Immaculata University

Professional Speech
Claudia Haupt, Columbia Law School

Rap on Trial: The Effect of Using Rap Lyrics as Evidence on Juror Perceptions of Guilt
Adam Dunbar, University of California-Irvine

Law Matters: Papers and Performances
CRN: 3
Paper Session

Room: Dlx Suite Parlor 4
Chair(s): Alyse Bertenthal, University of California - Irvine
Disc: Hilary A. Soderland, University of Washington School of Law
Primary Keyword: Ethnography

Presentations:
- Rethinking the “Law” in Immigration Law
  Juliet Stumpf, Lewis and Clark Law School
- The Law of the List: Global Emergency and the Politics of Transnational Law
  Gavin Sullivan, University of Amsterdam
- “Living Documents in Transnational Spaces of Migration between El Salvador and the United States”
  Susan Coutin, University of California, Irvine
  Julie Mitchell, Loyola

Law’s Promise and Pathos in Defending Indigenous Territories and Environmental Rights
Paper Session

Room: Cascade 1A
Chair/Disc: Kathleen Sullivan, California State University Los Angeles
Primary Keyword: Indigeneity and First Peoples

Presentations:
- How Value Deprivations and Indulgences Shape the Participation of Indigenous Groups in Environmental Governance and Litigation
  Shane Day, University of New Mexico
- Law of Traditional People in Brazil: Indians and Quilombolas
  Julio Cesar De Sá Da Rocha, UFBA
  Polliana Rocha, UESB
  Mariana Balen, UFBA
- The Interrelationship Between Economic Law and Environmental Law
  Thiago Matsushita, Pontifical Catholic University of São Paulo

Law’s Promise and Pathos in the Mountains and Plains of the US
Roundtable Session

Room: Cascade 1B
Chair(s): Joshua Wilson, University of Denver
Disc: Nancy Reichman, University of Denver
Partic: Lynn Jones, Northern Arizona University
  Sarah Krakoff, University of Colorado Law School
  Doris Marie Provine, Arizona State University
  Thomas Romero, University of Denver

This roundtable explores the conference theme of law’s promise and pathos in one region of the United States, the mountain
and plains states. What issues are being addressed and what are being ignored by socio-legal scholars? Does the region present unique socio-legal questions around law’s promise? Presenters will address the following topics: The legal histories of race and colorblindness in the Metropolitan Mountain West (Romero); environmental sustainability and justice, including American Indian issues (Krakoff); diverse immigration policies in New Mexico and Arizona (Provine); and Native American/environmental activism (Jones). Audience members will be encouraged to share their research interest to begin a map of socio-legal scholarship in the region.

**Primary Keyword:** Law and Inequality, Social Class

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**Legal Consciousness and Legal Culture**

**CRN:** 21

**Paper Session**

**Room:** Puget Sound

**Chair/Disc:** Elizabeth Holzer, University of Connecticut

**Primary Keyword:** Social Movements and Legal Mobilization

**Presentations:**
- Defining Resistance in Detroit: Intentionality and the Tactic-Strategy Dichotomy
  Claire Herbert, University of Michigan

- Postcolonial Challenges to French Legal Culture: Analysis of Activist Discourse Concerning the 2009 General Strikes in Guadeloupe and Martinique
  Jennifer Fredette, Ohio University

- Social Movements, Public Policy, and Rights Consciousness: How Do French Disability Organizations Affect the Lives of Their Non-member Constituents?
  Anne Revillard, Sciences Po, OSC-LIEPP

- The Goldilocks Constraint: How Legal and Cultural Frames Shaped the Fight for Marriage Equality
  Ellen Ann Andersen, University of Vermont

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**Longitudinal Studies of East Asian Lawyers: Interim Reports from Japan, China, and South Korea**

**CRN:** 33

**Paper Session**

**Room:** Stuart

**Chair(s):** Setsuo Miyazawa, Aoyama Gakuin University

**Disc:** Bryant Garth, University of California Irvine

**Primary Keyword:** East Asia

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**New Perspectives for the Study of Law & Sexuality**

**CRN:** 17

**Paper Session**

**Room:** Baker

**Chair/Disc:** Kimberly Richman, University of San Francisco

**Primary Keyword:** Gender and Sexuality

**Presentations:**
- Prostitutes, Homosexuals, and British Biscuits: Criminalizing Sex in Twentieth-Century Britain
  Annie Hill, University of Minnesota

- The Strange Case of the Disappearing Rights Claims: Framing Support for Marriage Equality in Ballot Measure Campaigns
  Joseph Mello, DePaul University

- Using Sexuality for Signaling in the International Arena: The United States and LGBT Rights
  Scott Barclay, Drexel University

- When Kink Goes Mainstream: Legal Consciousness on Consenting to Pain
  Jill Weinberg, Northwestern University
Policing the Post-Communist Space
CRN: 20
Paper Session

Room: Olympic

Chair/Disc: Lauren McCarthy, University of Massachusetts Amherst

Primary Keyword: Policing and Punishment, Social Control

Presentations:
- Ground-level Challenges for China’s Ministry of Public Security
  Suzanne Scoggins, UC Berkeley
- Gun Ownership and Regulation in Post-Soviet Societies: A Case Study of the Republic of Georgia
  Matthew Light, University of Toronto
- Public Views of the 2011 Police Reform in Russia: The Case of Policymaking in a Hybrid Regime
  Olga Semukhina, Marquette University
  Nicolai Demidov, Volgograd Academy of MVD
- Reforming Police in Post-communist Countries: International Efforts, Domestic Heroes
  Erica Marat, National Defense University

Who Can Regulate Fraudulent Charitable Solicitation
James Fishman, Pace Law School

The Discourse of Migration
CRN: 2
Paper Session

Room: Orcas

Chair/Disc: Marjorie Zatz, University of California, Merced

Primary Keyword: Citizenship, Immigration and Nation

Presentations:
- International Students in the United States: Navigating the Discourses of Trade, Education, and Migration.
  Jasmine Trang Ha, University of Minnesota
- Key concepts in political asylum law: a sociology of knowledge analysis
  B. Robert Owens, University of Chicago
- Understanding Refugee Stories: Lawyers, Interpreters, and Refugee Claims in Canada
  Tess Acton, University of Victoria
- What Promise for Migrant Labour? Entrenched Inequality and Enduring Unfreedom under Temporary Migrant Worker Programs
  Bethany Hastie, McGill University, Faculty of Law

Tax Session 9: Problems Raised by Nonprofit Organizations
CRN: 31
Paper Session

Room: Grand Crescent

Chair/Disc: Richard Schmalbeck, Duke University

Primary Keyword: Taxation

Presentations:
- Dear I.R.S., It’s Time to Enforce the Campaigning Prohibition against Churches
  Samuel Brunson, Loyola University Chicago School of Law
- Tax-Supported Government Subsidies for Religious Education: Legislatively-Based Proposals to Alleviate Constitutional Problems
  Nina Crimm, St. John’s University School of Law
  Laurence Winer, Arizona State University College of Law
- What is America’s “Ideal Vision” in terms of the Distribution of Wealth by Race?
  Goldburn Maynard, University of Louisville Brandeis School of Law

The Diverse Legalities of Money and Finance
Paper Session

Room: Cascade 1C

Disc: Udo Reifner, Institute of Financial Services

Primary Keyword: Economy, Business and Society

Presentations:
- Financial Regulation as Constitutionalism: A Case Study on the Enforcement of China’s Regulation on Commercial Prepaid Card
  Pan Su, Stanford Law School
- Law, Politics, and the Origins of Financial Systems
  Abhishek Chatterjee, University of Montana
- Regulating through Financial Engineering: The Office of Financial Research and Pull of Models
  James Hackney, Northeastern University School of Law
- The Construction of Anti-money Laundering and Anti-terrorist Financing Risk Management in Canadian Financial Institution
Vanessa Iafolla, University of Toronto

Weaponization of Finance: Banking Regulation and the Future of Economic Warfare against Non-Sovereign Actors
Saeyoung Park, Davidson College

**The Politics of Constitutional Interpretation**

**Paper Session**

**Room:** Cascade 2

**Chair(s):** Christian Boulanger, Forum Transregionale Studien

**Disc:** Matthew Charity, Western New England University School of Law

**Primary Keyword:** Constitutional Law and Constitutionalism

**Presentations:**

- Categories of Constitutional Analysis: An Historical Investigation
  John Compton, Chapman University
  Karen Orren, UCLA

- Not Just Beautiful Words. The Legal Force of Preambles to Constitutions.
  Justin Orlando Frosini, Bocconi University

- School Desegregation, Constitutional Interpretation, and Local Politics
  Katy Harriger, Wake Forest University

- Why Justice Scalia Is Wrong: A Defense of Inferentialism Over Textualism and the Dynamic View Over the Static View of Constitutional Interpretation
  Ken Levy, LSU Law Center

**The Right Retribution? Culpability, Harm, and the Purposes of Punishment**

**Paper Session**

**Room:** Elliott Bay Reception

**Chair/Disc:** Richard McAdams, University of Chicago

**Primary Keyword:** Punishment and Social Control

**Presentations:**

- No Country for Reasonable Men: Juvenile Neuroscience and Culpability Standards in Criminal Law
  Jenny Carroll, University of Alabama School of Law

- Promotional Function of the Criminal Law? Possibilities and Limits of Using Penal Sanctions as a Means to Promote and Foster Social and Cultural Change

Alessandro Corda, Robina Institute of Criminal Law and Criminal Justice, University of Minnesota Law School

Ramona Gardens Burning: Police Responses to Interracial Gang Violence
Robert Weide, CSU Los Angeles

Resource Realignment & Repurposing: Adapting Juvenile Justice Resources to Meet Changing Times
Kimberly Meyer, George Mason University
Danielle Rudes, George Mason University

The Political and Moral Viability of Retributivism
Leora Dahan Katz, Yale Law School

**Transnational Borrowing, Remedial Orders for Human Rights Violations, and Regulatory Structures: Contestation, Resistance and Reform**

**Paper Session**

**Room:** Grand 3

**Chair/Disc:** Lisa Hilbink, University of Minnesota

**Primary Keyword:** Human Rights

**Presentations:**

- Defying the Commodification of the Chilean 1980 Constitution: The Case of Aboriginal Water Rights
  Amaya Alvez Marin, University of Concepción

- Garbage, Courts and Political Struggles: Examining the Limits of Dialogical Justice in Colombia for the Enforcement of Social and Economic Rights
  Natalia Angel-Cabo, Osgoode Hall Law School

- Systemic Remedies in Human Rights Litigation: Theory and Practice
  Bruce Ryder, Osgoode Hall Law School, York University

- Turning to Regulation as Social Experimentation in Law & Development
  Sari Graben, Ryerson University

- Walking Resolution Road: Crafting Human Rights Remedies
  Jeffery G. Hewitt, Osgoode Hall Law School, York University

- Understanding Access to Justice: Empirical Studies of Legal Services
  CRN: 10
  Paper Session
Many legal subjects in the United States are matters of state, not federal law. Because there are 50 states and therefore 50 separately enacted statutes on many legal subjects, the risk of variation is high. To reduce this variation, the US Uniform Law Commission was formed in 1891. The purpose of the Uniform Law Commission is to draft model legislation that states may enact. Many such “uniform” acts have been widely enacted resulting in greater consistency across state lines and less pressure for federal regulation. Other uniform laws have been less successful, receiving few or no enactments.

This presentation will focus on the process by which a uniform act proposal becomes law, using as an example the current project to revise the Uniform Guardianship and Protective Proceedings Act (“UGPPA”). It will discuss various issues, the likelihood of adoption, and conclude by suggesting an alternative measure for determining whether a uniform law drafting project has been a success.
**Saturday May 30**  
**8:15 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.**

**Corporate Law Panel #1: Ownership and Control: New Considerations on Litigation, Governance Structures, and Shareholder Activism**  
CRN: 46  
Paper Session

**Room:** Adams

**Chair(s):** Erica Beecher-Monas, Wayne State University Law School

**Disc:** Gina-Gail Fletcher, Indiana University Maurer School of Law

**Primary Keyword:** Corporate and Securities Law

**Presentations:**
- A Pattern Language: Designing the Mission-Controlled Corporation  
  Tamara Belinfanti, New York Law School
- Confirmatory Misrepresentations in a Post-Halliburton II World  
  Wendy Couture, University of Idaho College of Law
- Existing Corporate Governance Reforms Insufficiently Target Accountability for Risk Management Failures  
  Lisa Nicholson, University of Louisville, Louis D. Brandeis School of Law
- The Ties That Bind: LLC Operating Agreements as Binding Commitments  
  Joan Heminway, The University of Tennessee

**Research**

A Decade Behind? Legal and Corporate Approaches to Sexual Harassment in France Since 2002  
Abigail Saguy, UCLA Sociology

How Lawyers Handle Anti-Discrimination Cases? An Ethnographic Enquiry From the Cabinet to the Courtroom (and Its Hallways)  
Liora Israël, École des Hautes Études en Sciences Sociales, Paris

Islamophobia and/in the Law: Problems and Strategies of Combating Anti-Muslim Discrimination in France  
Mayanthi Fernando, University of California, Santa Cruz

Marwan Mohammed, CNRS Centre Maurice Halbwachs

When Discrimination Litigation is Only One Option: The Case of Union Discrimination in the French Context  
Cecile Guillaume, Queen Mary University of London

Sophie Pochic, CNRS-EHESS

Vincent-Arnaud Chappe, CMH-CNRS

**AMR: Marianne Constable - “Our Word is Our Bond: How Legal Speech Acts”**  
Author Meets Reader (AMR) Session

**Room:** Fifth Avenue

**Auth:** Marianne Constable, UC Berkeley

**Chair(s):** Jennifer Culbert, Johns Hopkins University

**Reader:** Susan Heinzelman, University of Texas, Austin  
Janny HC Leung, The University of Hong Kong  
Justin Richland, University of Chicago  
Simon Stern, University of Toronto Faculty of Law  
Steven Winter, Wayne State Univ Law Sch

**(Non) Appropriations of the Legal Category of Discrimination : The Case of France**  
CRN: 3  
Paper Session

**Room:** Elliott Bay Reception

**Chair(s):** Anne Revillard, Sciences Po, OSC-LIEPP

**Disc:** Robin Stryker, University of Arizona

**Primary Keyword:** Social Movements and Legal Mobilization

**Presentations:**
- “Nothing to Do With the Law”? Diversity Managers and Antidiscrimination Law in France and in the US  
  Laure Bereni, CNRS - French Centre for Scientific Research
However inadequate to the world, Constable argues that it is with law and language that we know our world, name our ways of living, and experience our ways of being in it. This book has been eagerly awaited by sociolegal scholars interested in legal philosophy, legal history, and law and the humanities. Thus, this panel includes scholars from around the world who are known for their work in legal theory, legal anthropology, legal history, law and literature, and law and linguistics, and who are looking forward to critically examining and challenging Constable’s provocative account of the interdependencies of law and language.

**Primary Keyword:** Language And Discourse

**Bending Toward Justice? Reflecting on the Role of Sociolegal Research in Advancing Social Change**

Service Panel

**Room:** Cascade 2

**Chair(s):** Thomas Mitchell, University of Wisconsin Law School  
Nate Eta, University of Wisconsin - Madison

**Disc:** Catherine Albiston, University of California, Berkeley

**Partic:** Sandra Levitsky, University of Michigan  
Cesar Rodriguez-Garavito, University of los Andes  
Thomas Mitchell, University of Wisconsin Law School  
Toby Goldbach, Cornell Law School

Last summer, at the 50th Anniversary meeting of the Law and Society Association, scholars reflected on the connections between social science research, public policy, and social justice. This panel builds on that conversation, asking how sociolegal research can itself inspire law reform projects, and how sociolegal perspectives and methods can contribute to policy research and advocacy. Participants will discuss projects they have undertaken, and the challenges of linking sociolegal research and policy-oriented efforts at social change.

**Colonial Spectres: Law’s Pasts and Presents**

Paper Session

**Room:** Olympic

**Disc:** Alexandre (Sandy) Kedar, Law School, University of Haifa

**Primary Keyword:** Colonialism and Post-Colonialism

**Presentations:**

Jack Jin Gary Lee, University of California, San Diego

Exclusionary Politics and Securitization in Modern Iraq: A Legal Historical Perspective  
Guldem Baykal Buyuksarac, Istanbul University

Indigeneity on Trial: Colonialism, Law, and Punishment in America’s Pacific Empire  
Keith Camacho, UCLA

Indios of the Spanish Crown: Legal Subject Formation in the Archaeological Record of Colonial Perú  
Pilar Escontrías, Northwestern University

Overcoming the Oedipal Angst of the State Father  
Stewart Chang, Whittier Law School

Transconstitucionalism Beyond Post-Colonialism  
Marcelo Neves, University of Brasilia

**Constructing the Legal Subject: State, Law, and Consciousness**

Paper Session

**Room:** Blakely

**Chair(s):** Megan Francis, University of Washington

**Disc:** Jonathan Simon, University of California-Berkeley

**Primary Keyword:** Legal Culture

**Presentations:**

By the Authority Vested: Institutional Constellations and the Everyday Making of Marriage in Post-Apartheid South Africa  
Michael Yarbrough, John Jay College (CUNY)

Considering Conceptions and Re-conceptions of the Self Through Law and Literature  
James Gray, Northumbria University

Legal Consciousness in New Zealand  
Kathryn Fox, University of Vermont

Think Globally, Act Globally: Beyond Municipal Regulation of the International Arms Trade  
Aaron Fellmeth, Arizona State University College of Law

Truth-telling, Criminal Accusation and Calumny  
George Pavlich, University of Alberta

Voting for the Unseatable: Entitlement, Privilege, and Compromise  
Elizabeth Hoffmann, Purdue University
Contemporary Legal Thought: Historiographical Approaches, Jurisprudential Explanations, and Spatial Designations

**Room:** Orcas

**Chair/Disc:** William Forbath, School of Law, University of Texas at Austin

**Primary Keyword:** Legal History

**Presentations:**
- Contemporary Legal Genealogies
  - Ben Golder, UNSW
- Of Origin: Toward a History of Contemporary Legal Thought
  - Christopher Tomlins, University of California, Berkeley
- Reengineering the Mechanism of International Labor Law
  - Leila Kawar, University of Massachusetts Amherst
- Translating Dialogue
  - Annelise Riles, Cornell Law School

Critical Justice: Legal Frontiers in Theory, Society and Praxis

**Room:** Cascade 1C

**Chair(s):** Professor SpearIt, Texas Southern University-Thurgood Marshall

**Disc:** Tayyab Mahmud, Seattle University

**Partic:**
- Shalanda Baker, University of Hawaii Richardson School of Law
- Marc-Tizoc Gonzalez, St. Thomas University School of Law
- Professor SpearIt, Texas Southern University-Thurgood Marshall
- Francisco Valdes, University of Miami
- Sheila Velez Martinez, University of Pittsburgh

Shifting paradigms of social order that roll back progressive advances and entrench systems of caste call for innovative interventions toward antisubordination social change. As daily news reports make plain, the post-2008 crisis has brought into question the foundations of longstanding social accords and understanding within and beyond the nation-state. Because law is a central instrument in these unfolding dynamics, both as a strategy of power and tool of resistance, legal scholars hear an urgent and unique responsibility to act now. This timely roundtable is dedicated to identifying emerging issues of justice, identity and structure at this historical moment of local and global upheaval, and responding to the social and legal exigencies. The roundtable will feature a rising generation of scholars whose critical outsider jurisprudence is committed to the advancement of antisubordination social change. As the times call for bold innovation and audacious thinking, the roundtable will offer ground-breaking analyses on issues that will help define the valence of critical legal theory over the next decade and ensure the wellbeing of critical outsider jurisprudence during these tumultuous times.

**Primary Keyword:** Legal Culture

Fraud, Regulation, and the Whistleblower

**Room:** Dlx Suite Parlor 3

**Chair/Disc:** David Kwok, University of Houston Law Center

**Primary Keyword:** Regulation & Governance
Presentations:

- Civil Bounty Regimes
  David Engstrom, Stanford Law School
- Overtreatment and Informed Consent
  Isaac Buck, Mercer University School of Law
- Risk Allocation for Whistleblowers
  David Kwok, University of Houston Law Center
- Truth, Falsity, and Fraud: Off-Label Drug Settlements and the Future of the Civil False Claims Act
  Joan Krause, University of North Carolina School of Law

Governing Health: Nudges, Shoves and Regulatory Futures
CRN: 9
Paper Session
Room: Elliott Bay Anteroom
Chair/Disc: Anne-Maree Farrell, Monash University, Australia
Primary Keyword: Health and Medicine

Presentations:

- A Multimodal Approach to China’s Food Safety Regulation
  Megan Tracy, James Madison University
  Bryan Sykes, University of California, Irvine
  Trevor Hoppe, University of California, Irvine
  Kristen Maziarka, University of California, Irvine
- Nudges as Health Policy Instruments: The Epistemic Challenge?
  Muireann Quigley, University of Bristol
- Nudging for Better Health: Policy, Politics and the Role of Regulation
  Anne-Maree Farrell, Monash University, Australia
- The European Union and Global Health Law: Potential and Opportunity
  Tamara Hervey, University of Sheffield

Institutional Accountability for Gender Violence
CRN: 7
Roundtable Session
Room: Westlake Boardroom
Chair(s): Julie Goldscheid, CUNY Law School

Disc: Deborah Weissman, University of North Carolina School of Law
Partic: Aziza Ahmed, Northeastern University School of Law
  Carrie Bettinger-Lopez, University of Miami School of Law
  Donna Coker, University of Miami School of Law
  Adele Morrison, Wayne State University School of Law

Recent events, from Ray Rice’ expulsion from the NFL following documented abuse of his then-fiancé, to news accounts critiquing universities’ responses to complaints of sexual assault, have shone a spotlight on the critical need for institutional accountability for gender violence. Although some may assume that laws such as Title VII, Title IX and 42 U.S.C. section 1983 afford adequate remedies for holding institutions such as employers, schools and state actors accountable, in fact, legal remedies often fall short. This Roundtable will explore the meaning of accountability by examining contested sites and current debates. Participants will address obligations of institutions and institutional actors, such as the current movement and White House responses to sexual assault on campus that equate accountability with criminal-like procedures; responses to abuse by the NFL and other sports institutions; accountability for workers receiving Trade Adjustment Assistance Act services, and the Workforce Investment Act agencies’ obligations to those experiencing abuse; and law enforcement accountability and institutional reform in the wake of Lenahan v. United States, the international human rights decision finding the United States to have violated human rights obligations. Participants will review the trajectory of recent legislative and policy efforts to enhance accountability, and will critique the meaning of “institutional accountability” in the context of institutions that often lack basic cultural competencies relating to gender, race and sexuality.

Primary Keyword: Gender and Sexuality
International and Comparative Perspectives on Personal Insolvency
CRN: 25
Paper Session
Room: Pine
Chair/Disc: Joseph Spooner, London School of Economics and Political Science
Primary Keyword: Economy, Business and Society

Presentations:

- A Survey-based Assessment of Over-indebtedness in Brazil
  Antonio Maristrello Porto, Getulio Vargas Foundation
  Pedro Butelli, FGV Law School
- Personal Insolvency Law as a Response to Financial...
Crisis and the Great Recession: The Case of Ireland and the Troika  
**Joseph Spooner, London School of Economics and Political Science**

US Exceptionalism, Historical Institutionalism and Comparative Consumer Bankruptcy  
**Iain Ramsay, University of Kent**

Why Borrowing Individual Entrepreneurs Should (Not) Be Protected Like Consumers  
**Diederik Bruloot, Ghent University**  
**Michiel De Muynck, Ghent University**

**Invisible Institutionalism: Peripheries as Sites of Legal Revolutions**
**CRN: 36**  
**Paper Session**

**Room:** Vashon 1

**Chair(s):** Swethaa Ballakrishnen, Stanford Sociology  
**Sara Dezalay, Goethe University**

**Disc:** Bryant Garth, University of California Irvine

**Primary Keyword:** Transnational Legal Orders, International and Regional Institutions

**Presentations:**
- Between Hegemony and Resistance: Constitutional Culture and Muslims in India  
  **M. Mohsin Bhat, Yale Law School**
- Closing the Implementation Gap: Grievance Redress and India’s Social Welfare Programs  
  **Nick Robinson, Harvard Law School**
- The Last Days of Kathputli Colony?: Art, Space, and Destruction  
  **Priya S. Gupta, Southwestern Law School**
- The Multinormativity of the Shanghai Mixed Court: Arbitrariness or Legal Innovation?  
  **Stefan Kroll, Goethe University Frankfurt**

**Law and Aging in Action – Methodological Challenges**
**CRN: 41**  
**Paper Session**

**Room:** Mercer

**Chair(s):** Israel (Issi) Doron, University of Haifa

**Disc:** Daphna Hacker, Tel Aviv University

**Primary Keyword:** Aging

**Presentations:**
- Quantitative Case-Law Studies in the Field of Law and Aging: Examples and Insights  
  **Israel (Issi) Doron, University of Haifa**
- Researching Judicial Discretion and the Evidence of Older Witnesses  
  **Helene Love, University of Toronto**
- Tapping Into the Health and Retirement Study Data  
  **Catheryn Koss, University of Kansas Gerontology Center**
- The Legal Aspects of Qualitative Research: Studying the Elderly as a Case Study  
  **Daphna Hacker, Tel Aviv University**
- The Methodological Challenges of Creating an International “OPHRI” - Older Persons’ Human Rights Index  
  **Benny Spanier, Haifa University**

**Neoliberalization, Legal Reconfigurations, and Future Making (I)**
**CRN: 3**  
**Paper Session**

**Room:** Whidbey

**Disc:** Eve Darian-Smith, University of California Santa Barbara

**Primary Keyword:** Ethnography

**Presentations:**
- Governing Crime through Community: Neoliberal Logics and Specialized Courts  
  **Rashmee Singh, University of Waterloo**
- Mapping the Logic behind the Neoliberal Employment Contract  
  **Ilana Gershon, Indiana University**
- Progress Through Everyday Experimental Practice: The Emerging Legal Consciousness of Intellectual Property and/in Yoga  
  **Allison Fish, University of California, Davis**
- Reconfiguring ‘Rule of Law’: The World Justice Project and the Military  
  **Jothie Rajah, American Bar Foundation**

**Perils and Promises of Criminal Justice Reform: The Scope of Sentencing Reform**
CRN: 27
Paper Session

Room: Dlx Suite Parlor 1

Chair(s): Nazgol Ghandnoosh, The Sentencing Project

Disc: Katherine Beckett, University of Washington

Primary Keyword: Punishment and Social Control

Presentations:
Conservative Decarceration: The Case of Texas
Steve Teles, Johns Hopkins University
David Dagan, Johns Hopkins University

Misdemeanor Decriminalization
Alexandra Natapoff, Loyola Law School, Los Angeles

Policy Reforms and the Mitigation of Penal Excess
Heather Schoenfeld, Northwestern University

Reforming Mass Incarceration? An Agonistic Perspective on Contemporary Criminal Justice
Michelle Phelps, University of Minnesota
Phil Goodman, University of Toronto
Joshua Page, University of Minnesota

Powerful Countries and International and Domestic Courts: The cases of China and Russia
Paper Session

Room: Cascade 1A

Chair(s): Bernardo Medeiros, Instituto de Pesquisa Economica Aplicada, Ipea

Disc: Conall Mallory, Northumbria University

Primary Keyword: Courts And Trials

Presentations:
China and International Criminal Justice: An Evolutionary Perspective
Matthias Vanhullebusch, Shanghai Jiao Tong University - KoGuan Law School

Dynamic Statutory Interpretation in China: Towards an Open Legal System
Zhiyu Li, University Of California Berkeley

Judicial Empowerment within/out of the Political-Legal System in China
Xiaohong Yu, Tsinghua University

Unequal Under the Law: Structured Inequalities of International Criminal Law Between the Global North

CRN: 2
Paper Session

Room: Dlx Suite Parlor 2

Chair/Disc: Katherine Abbott, University of New Hampshire

Primary Keyword: Citizenship, Immigration and Nation

Presentations:
Nationalism, Asylum and the British Welfare State
Katie Bales, Bristol University

The Judiciary as Pacemaker? Considering the Role of Courts in an Expansion of Protection for War Refugees and People Fleeing Natural Disasters
Charlotte Lülf, Institute for International Law of Peace and Armed Conflict, Ruhr-University of Bochum/Germany

The Limits of Autopoiesis: Legal Aid and Asylum in the United Kingdom
Thomas Webb: Lancaster University

Session 1 - International, Socio-legal Feminisms: Perspectives on Taxation Law
CRN: 38
Paper Session

Room: Denny

Chair(s): Ann Mumford, King’s College London

Disc: Åsa Gunnarsson, Forum for Studies on Law and Society

Primary Keyword: Feminist Jurisprudence

Presentations:
Fiscal Regime Changes: Comparative Perspectives on Measuring Gender Gaps, Income Inequalities, and ‘Tax Cuts for Growth’ vs ‘Taxing for Equality’
Kathleen Lahey, Queen’s University Faculty of Law

Never Ending Stories – Abolishing Joint Taxation
Ulrike Spangenberg, Institute for Gender Equality

Socio-legal Approaches to Critical Tax Policy Analyses on Tax Fairness
Åsa Gunnarsson, Forum for Studies on Law and Society
Saturday 8:15 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.

The Not-So-Merry Wives of Windsor: The Taxation of Women in Same-Sex Marriages
Lily Kahng, Seattle University Law School
The Search for Gender Equality in Budgeting Processes
Ann Mumford, King’s College London

Situating Legal Education Reform Efforts in Rule of Law Promotion
Paper Session

Room: Pike

Disc: Mohammad Bashir Mobasher, University of Washington
Chair/Disc: Alice Stokke, University of Washington School of Law

Primary Keyword: Democracy, Governance and State Theory; Transitions to Democracy and Revolutions

Presentations:
Daring to Play the Long Game: From Deconstruction to Construction in Rule of Law Theory and Practice
Erik Jensen, Stanford Law School

Giving Aid and Doing Harm: The Primacy of Sequence in Implementing Programs to Support Legal Education Reform
Jon Eddy, University of Washington School of Law

Legal Education as a Rule of Law Strategy – Problems and Opportunities with U.S.-based Programs
David Pimentel, The Ohio Northern University Pettit College of Law

Legal Education Programming for Sustainable Rule of Law Reform: Mitigating Administrative Barriers and Re-Calculating Effectiveness
Karen Hall, U.S. Department of State

Tax Session 10: Social Issues and Taxation
CRN: 31
Paper Session

Room: Puget Sound

Chair/Disc: Neil Buchanan, The George Washington University Law School

Primary Keyword: Taxation

Presentations:
How Might Legal Analysis Contribute to the Study of Tax and Development?
Wei Cui, University of British Columbia

On the Inherent Limits of the Income Tax as a Social Policy Tool
Adam Rosenzweig, Washington University in Saint Louis

Taxing College Sports as Unrelated Business Income
Richard Schmalbeck, Duke University

Timing Law School
Michael Simkovic, Seton Hall Law School
Frank McIntyre, Rutgers University

Temporalities of Law
CRN: 3
Paper Session

Room: Baker

Chair(s): Vibhuti Ramachandran, New York University

Disc: Arzoo Osanloo, University of Washington

Primary Keyword: Ethnography

Presentations:
A Process of Uncertainty: Law, Prostitution and Arbitrary Temporalities in India
Vibhuti Ramachandran, New York University

Arrest, Confinement, and Pause: Moments of Expansive Presence in Catalan Prisons
Johanna Romer, New York University

Law and Closure: Argentina and Transitional Justice
Ram Natarajan, Harvard University

Time and Justice in Judging Memories of Violence
Senem Kaptan, Rutgers University

The Changing Role of the General Counsel in the Global South
Roundtable Session

Room: Cascade 1B

Chair(s): David Wilkins, Harvard Law School, Program on the Legal Profession

Disc: Fabiana Luci de Oliveria, Universidade Federal de São Carlos

Partic: Daniela Chimosso dos Santos, University of Toronto
Vikramaditya Khanna, University of Michigan Law School

Drawing on an original, large-n survey of general counsel
conducted in Brazil, India and China (BIC), this roundtable will discuss the changing role of in-house legal departments in the global south. In-house counsel play critical roles in how corporations go about their business and understand their private and public responsibilities. Who are these actors? How do they balance the legal, commercial, and ethical interests of their work? In the US, in-house legal departments have evolved into the dominate players within the profession and have pushed innovation. To what extent is a similar trend occurring in Indian, Brazilian, and Chinese in-house departments? The panel will pay particular attention to the relationship between in-house legal departments and outside law firms – a relationship at the center of a newly emerging corporate legal sector that seeks to meet the legal needs of BIC businesses as well as the growing number of global companies that seek to serve emerging markets.

**Primary Keyword:** Legal Profession

**The Possibilities and Limitations of the Law in Regulating Transnational Business**

**CRN:** 5  
**Paper Session**

**Room:** Stuart

**Chair/Disc:** Anne Meuwese, Tilburg University

**Primary Keyword:** Regulation & Governance

**Presentations:**
- Grievance, Redress and Governance: Understanding the Fate of Grievance Claims Against International Business Enterprises
  *Fiona Haines, University of Melbourne*
- Reconciling Business Activities With Public International Law
  *Myriam Senn, University of St.Gallen*
- Transnational Business Governance and European Regulatory Integration: The Case of Single European Sky Implementation
  *Russell Mills, Bowling Green State University*

**The Seductions of “Context” and Contexts of Seduction: Exploring the Academic-Practitioner Nexus for the 2017 World Development Report**

**Roundtable Session**

**Room:** Dlx Suite Parlor 5

**Chair:** Deval Desai, Harvard Law School

**Disc:** Rebecca Tapscott, The Fletcher School, Tufts University

**Participants:**
- Deval Desai, Harvard Law School
- Deborah Isser, World Bank
- Yongmei Zhou, World Bank
- Sally Engle Merry, New York University

This roundtable, composed of leading academics and practitioners, focuses on the knowledge/policy nexus in law and development, within the framework of the upcoming World Bank World Development Report 2017 on the role of Governance and the Law. This WDR will examine the nature and role of rule systems – local, national, global, formal and informal – in shaping the way societies make and implement decisions about development. In the context of a global world that must balance a wide range of competing interests with serious consequences – growth, environment, poverty, social and political conflict – the WDR will look at how rule systems and norms can be used to promote social and behavioral change (or to the contrary, undermine trust and legitimacy) and how institutions can mediate between rule systems and promote constructive contestation. As the report is at such an early stage, this roundtable seeks to broaden the academic influences beyond the usual World Bank community of economists to engage the academic traditions of law and social science. The roundtable thus introduces the report, setting out early thinking and exploring links to these traditions on display at the LSA, including legal pluralism, transnational regulation, and supranational rule systems. It then explores how to formulate the key questions it seeks to address; how to engage multidisciplinary techniques of economists, legal scholars, social scientists and others; and what this engagement might mean for the production of knowledge/power on law’s relationship with society.

**Primary Keyword:** Transnational Legal Orders, International and Regional Institutions

**Thematic Session: Law’s Promise and Law’s Pathos in East Asia**

**CRN:** 33  
**Paper Session**

**Room:** Grand Crescent

**Chair(s):** Hiroshi Fukurai, University of California Santa Cruz

**Disc:** David Engel, University at Buffalo, SUNY, School of Law

**Primary Keyword:** East Asia

**Presentations:**
- Global Transformation of Legal Needs and the Access to Justice
  *Kota Fukui, Osaka University*
- Law’s Promise and Law’s Oppression: Combating Human Trafficking in Taiwan
  *Hsiao-tan Wang, Cheng-Chi University*
Modern Secure Societies and Paradigm Shift of Criminal Law in South Korea  
Chun-Soo Yang, Yeungnam University Law School

Promise (and pathos) in IPR protection in China from 2005-2015  
Kristie Thomas, Nottingham University Business School

The Diffusion of the Concept of Public Figure in China: Exploring the Limits of Right to Reputation  
Mark Richards, Grand Valley State University  
Yi Zhao, Grand Valley State University

Trajectories of Transnational Governance  
Paper Session

Room: Dlx Suite Parlor 4

Chair(s): Camille Walsh, University of Washington Bothell

Disc: Adam Hofri-Winograd, Hebrew University of Jerusalem, Faculty of Law

Primary Keyword: Legal Culture

Presentations:

An Old Story of Modern Transnational Governance: The Genealogy of the 1958 UN Convention  
Florian Grisel, CNRS/King's College  
Jérôme Sgard, Sciences po Paris

Forests, Carbon & Law in a Changing Climate: The Transnational Legal Process for REDD+ in Indonesia and Tanzania  
Sebastien Jodoin, McGill University

Legal Equality and Equal Protection of the Laws Clause: Translations of the Categories of the Brazilian and American Legal Cultures  
Rafael Mario Iorio Filho, INCT/InEAC/PROPPPI/UFF e UNESA  
Fernanda Duarte, UNESA e NCT/InEAC/PROPPPI/UFF

Why Do We Do What We Do? Comparing Legal Methods in Five Law Schools Through Survey Evidence  
Daithi Mac Sithigh, Newcastle University  
Mathias Siems, Durham University

Who is a “Worker”? Who is the “Employer”?  
CRN: 8  
Paper Session

Room: Vashon 2

Chair/Disc: Ruben Garcia, University of Nevada, Las Vegas

Primary Keyword: Labor

Presentations:

At the Intersection of Poverty and Employment Law  
Nantiya Ruan, University of Denver

Boss or Entrepreneur? Fitting Master-Servant Authority into the Procrustean Bed of Contract  
Julia Tomassetti, Georgetown

Employment Law 2.0: Regulating the Employment Relationship in the Information Age  
Kenneth Dau-Schmidt, Indiana University  
Bloomington - School of Law

Labour Market Informality, Critical Legal Pluralism, and Status Through the Lens of the Domestic Work Relationship  
Adelle Blackett, Faculty of Law, McGill University

We Are All Contingent: Institutionalizing Vulnerability in the U.S. Workforce  
Ann McGinley, University of Nevada, Las Vegas

AMR: Lynette Chua - “Mobilizing Gay Singapore: Rights and Resistance in an Authoritarian State”  
Author Meets Reader (AMR) Session

Room: Fifth Avenue

Auth: Lynette Chua, National University of Singapore

Reader: David Engel, University at Buffalo, SUNY, School of Law  
Anna-Maria Marshall, University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign  
Michael McCann, University of Washington  
Rachel Stern, University of California, Berkeley

For two decades, Singapore’s gay activists have sought equality and justice in a state that uses law to stifle basic civil-political liberties. How did a movement that started out dodging state surveillance and media exposure, in a matter of twenty years, develop into one that holds a 15,000-strong public rally and argues openly for the repeal of anti-gay laws in Parliament and the courts? What are its strategy and tactics, and, consequently, what are the roles of rights and law in these processes of social change under authoritarian conditions? Using in-depth interviews with activists, observations of the movement’s activities, movement archives, government statements, media reports, and legal documents in Mobilizing Gay Singapore: Rights and Resistance in an Authoritarian State (Temple University Press, 2014), Lynette J. Chua examines the development, strategies, and tactics of Singapore’s gay rights
movement. She analyzes how activists deploy “pragmatic resistance” to gain visibility and support, tackle political norms that suppress dissent, and argue for legal reform, while avoiding direct confrontation with the state. By drawing out the legal sophistication and strategic creativity involved in “pragmatic resistance,” the book expands understanding of the politics of rights and the intricate ways in which law matters to social movements.

**Primary Keyword:** Social Movements and Legal Mobilization

**Capitlism and Its Excesses**

Paper Session

**Room:** Blakely

**Chair(s):** Katie Cruz, Keele University

**Disc:** Judith Fox, Notre Dame Law School

**Primary Keyword:** Global Economy and Law

**Presentations:**

Differentiation in the National Prosecution of Foreign Corruption: Perspectives from the United States and the Netherlands  
Friederycke Haijer, Utrecht University

Protecting the Vulnerable: A Case of Excessive Benefit in Turkish Contract Law  
Seda Irem Cakirca, Istanbul University

The Uneven and Combined Development of Capitalism and Law  
Susan Dianne Brophy, St. Jerome's University in the University of Waterloo

Transnational Crime in a Global Community: The Case of West Africa  
Holly Sims-Bruno, Indiana University

Vulnerability, Financialization and the Law: Historical Perspectives from the U.S. and India  
Bikku Kuruvila, University of San Francisco School of Law

**Cost of Justice: Weighing the Costs of Fair and Effective Resolution to Legal Problems in Canada**

Paper Session

**Room:** Dlx Suite Parlor S

**Chair/Disc:** Nicole Aylwin, Osgoode Hall Law School/Canadian Forum on Civil Justice

**Primary Keyword:** Civil Justice and Disputing

**Presentations:**

Everyday Legal Problems and the Costs of Justice in Canada  
Nicole Aylwin, Osgoode Hall Law School/Canadian Forum on Civil Justice

The Cost of Not Accessing Justice  
M. Jerry McHale, University of Victoria

The Everyday Legal Problems Paradigm in Canada: Some New Survey and Legal Consciousness Research  
Lesley Jacobs, York University

**Courts and Economic Rights in a Neoliberal Age**

Paper Session

**Room:** Baker

**Chair(s):** Eric Berger, University of Nebraska College of Law

**Disc:** Larry Backer, Pennsylvania State University

**Primary Keyword:** Constitutional Law and Constitutionalism

**Presentations:**

A Battle of Norms: Exploring the Dynamics of Regulating for Public Law Values in Privatized Welfare  
Avishai Benish, Hebrew University of Jerusalem

Failure of Fit in Campaign Finance Jurisprudence  
Emily Erickson, California State University, Fullerton

Neoliberal Religiosity in Turkey and India  
Manoj Mate, Whittier Law School

Public Services Executed By the Private Sector and the Problem of High Rates in Brazil  
Andre Souza, USP - Universidade de São Paulo

The Inadequacy of the Public/Private Distinction as a Challenge for Constitutionalism in the XXI Century  
Roberto Mancilla, UC Berkeley

The Libertarian/Neoliberal Catch-22: Between a Market Society and a Vulnerable State  
Hila Keren, Southwestern Law School
Crime and Slavery in Antebellum America
CRN: 44
Paper Session

Room: Dlx Suite Parlor 1
Chair/Disc: Felicity Turner, Armstrong State University
Primary Keyword: Legal History

Presentations:
The “Professional” Meaning of the Ex Post Facto Clauses
Evan Zoldan, University of Toledo College of Law

The Federal Consensus: Explaining Non-Interference in the Laws of Slavery
Maeve Glass, Princeton University

The Jury and Beyond: Popular Sovereignty and Prosecutorial Decision-Making in Henfield’s Case
Scott Ingram, High Point University

Decision Making by Older Adults
CRN: 41
Paper Session

Room: Dlx Suite Parlor 2
Chair/Disc: Taimie Bryant, UCLA School of Law
Primary Keyword: Aging

Presentations:
From Good Theory to Tenuously Emerging Practice: Evaluation of How Supported Decision-making is Actually Working in Canada
Laura Tamblyn Watts, University of Toronto

Matched Preferences and Values: A New Approach to Selecting Legal Surrogates
Nina Kohn, Syracuse University

The Digital Divide Between the Elderly and the Others in Korea
Cheoljoon Chang, Dankook University

Design of Emissions Trading Schemes in a Transnational Context
CRN: 5
Paper Session

Room: Dlx Suite Parlor 3
Chair(s): Judith Van Erp, Erasmus University Rotterdam

Disc: Jeroen van der Heijden, Australian National University
Primary Keyword: Regulation & Governance

Presentations:
Decisions about Emissions Trading Design
David Driesen, Syracuse University College of Law

Regulatory Agency as Accreditation Body
Lesley McAllister, UC Davis School of Law

Technology-Forcing through a Tradable, Adaptive Credit Scheme: Lessons from California’s Zero-Emission Vehicle Program
Margaret Taylor, Stanford University Precourt Energy Efficiency Center

Disasters
Paper Session

Room: Dlx Suite Parlor 4
Chair/Disc: Hari Osofsky, University of Minnesota Law School
Primary Keyword: Disasters

Presentations:
Climate Change Induced Migration (CCIM): Lessons Drawn from Historical Famine Crimes
Hanna Haile, Cornell Law School

Expanding the Limits of Emergency Jurisprudence: Toward a Conceptual Sociology of Emergency and Crisis Governance
Andrew Brighten, U.C. Berkeley

The Public’s Right to Know as a Tool for Motivating Global Response After Fukushima
Patrick Roberts, Virginia Tech

Economic and Social Rights: Confronting Retrogressive Measures
CRN: 47
Paper Session

Room: Westlake Boardroom
Disc: Benjamin Meier, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill
Primary Keyword: Economic and Social Rights

Presentations:
Rights and Resistance: Contesting the Commodification of Water
Claire McCann, Northumbria University
The Detroit Water Shut-Offs: A Study of Legal Fragmentation, Environmental Justice and Human Rights
Sharmila Murthy, Suffolk University Law School
The World Bank and the Municipalization of Brazilian Basic Education: Influences and Consequences
Elisa Lucena, University of São Paulo - USP
Ana Carla Biacheriene, University of São Paulo - USP

**Innovations and Setbacks in Courts and Trials**
Paper Session

**Room:** Adams

**Chair(s):** Fernando Fontainha, FGV Direito Rio

**Disc:** Emily LaGratta, Center for Court Innovation

**Primary Keyword:** Courts And Trials

**Presentations:**
- Appealing Genocide Convictions in Rwanda’s Gacaca Courts
  Hollie Nyseth Brehm, The Ohio State University
  Chris Uggen, University of Minnesota

- Asymmetry as Fairness: Reversing a Peremptory Trend
  Anna Roberts, Seattle University School of Law

- Surety Supervision on Bail: An Effective Insurance Strategy or an Unnecessary Requirement?
  Nicole Myers, Simon Fraser University

- The Critics Who Cried Wolf: Does the Federalization of Crime Really Burden Federal Courts?
  Paul Chen, Western Washington University
  Ben Hagglund

- The Historical Case for Abandoning Strickland
  Brian Gallini, University of Arkansas School of Law

**Interdisciplinary Legal Scholarship: Practice, Process, and Future**
Service Panel

**Room:** Cascade 2

**Chair/Disc:** Gene Shreve, Indiana University

**Partic:** Jeannine Bell, Indiana University Maurer School of Law — Bloomington
John Bessler, University of Baltimore School of Law
Jonathan Goldberg-Hiller, University of Hawai‘i
Ajay Mehrrotra, Indiana University Maurer School of Law
Kim Lane Scheppele, Princeton University
Carroll Seron, University of California, Irvine

Susan Silbey, MIT

Speakers will address field-defining issues suggested by the topic. These may include the status of law as an academic discipline; the influence of different jurisprudential movements on interdisciplinary legal scholarship; the special challenges, frustrations, and satisfactions of interdisciplinary work; the process when the legal scholar collaborates with one credentialed in the nonlegal discipline, when the legal scholar is also credentialed in the nonlegal discipline, or when the legal scholar undertakes interdisciplinary work through self-training; the ultimate value of interdisciplinary legal scholarship; and its future.

**Primary Keyword:** Social Theory and Law

**Intimate Partner Violence**
Paper Session

**Room:** Cascade 1A

**Chair(s):** Kimberly Richman, University of San Francisco

**Disc:** Nicole Kaufman, Ohio University

**Primary Keyword:** Gender and Sexuality

**Presentations:**
- Dangerous Attraction: Intimate Partner Violence in the Workplace
  Bridget Sutherland, Indiana University

- State Supreme Courts and Domestic Violence
  Andrea Barrick, West Virginia University

- The War at Home: Combating Domestic Violence in Military Families
  Serena Nguyen, Temple University Beasley School of Law

- Unequal Protection: Women & Domestic Violence
  JoAnne Myers, Marist College

**Life of the Law - Pitching Scholarship to Media**
(A Workshop)
Public Outreach Session

**Room:** St. Helens

**Fcltr:** Nancy Mullane, Life of the Law

Get tips on best practices for reaching out to media to get your scholarship in the news. Then meet one-on-one with professional journalists and producers from Life of the Law. Come prepared to pitch your exciting scholarship for a possible story and they’ll be ready to listen and provide individual feedback.

**Participating LOTL Producers and Editors include:**
Managing Competing Institutional Logics: Law, Medicine, Markets, and Ethics
CRN: 9
Paper Session

Room: Elliott Bay Anteroom
Chair/Disc: Liz Chiarello, Saint Louis University
Primary Keyword: Health and Medicine

Presentations:
A Qualitative Analysis of the Legal and Ethical Issues Encountered by Pharmacy Students in Their Experiential Education
Tanya Karwaki, University of Washington
Thomas Hazlet, University of Washington
Race Ragsdale, University of Washington
Ismael Simekha, University of Washington

Giving Birth Under the ACA: Assessing the Act’s Impact on Maternity Care
Elizabeth Kukura, Temple University Beasley School of Law

In the Middle of the Discussion or Pushed Away: The Weight of Cultural and Religious Values of Families and Patients in End of Life Decisions with the Medical Team
Elsa Acem, Université du Québec à Montréal
Anne Saris, Université du Québec à Montréal

Gerard Leone, Temple University

Surrogacy Law: From Piecemeal Tweaks to Sustained Review and Reform
Danielle Griffiths, The University of Manchester

Neoliberalization, Legal Reconfigurations, and Future Making (II)
CRN: 3
Paper Session

Room: Whidbey
Chair(s): Robert Werth, Rice University
Disc: Amy Cohen, Ohio State University
Primary Keyword: Ethnography

Presentations:
Contested Publics and the Common Good: The Rise of Stakeholder Justice
Matthew Canfield, New York University, Department of Anthropology

Guardians of the Record: Editors’ Evaluation of Integrity and Misconduct
Marie-Andrée Jacob, Keele University

Problems with Private Property: Making Effective Owners in New Orleans
Sean Mallin, University of California, Irvine

Weston 2021: The Changing Form of Suburban Regeneration Initiatives in Toronto
Jordana Wright, University of Toronto

Perils and Promises of Criminal Justice Reform: The Problem of Sentencing and Violence
CRN: 27
Paper Session

Room: Mercer
Chair(s): Katherine Beckett, University of Washington
Disc: Nazgol Ghandnoosh, The Sentencing Project
Primary Keyword: Punishment and Social Control

Presentations:
Bifurcation Nation: Strategy in Contemporary American Punishment
Christopher Seeds, New York University

Bring It On: The Future of Penal Reform, the Carceral State, and American Politics
Marie Gottschalk, University of Pennsylvania

The Contradictions of Criminal Justice Reform and the Problem of Violence: Preliminary Findings
Katherine Beckett, University of Washington
Emily Knaphus, University of Washington
Anna Reosti, University of Washington

The Criminal Process as a Chess Game: the Victim as a Silenced Player
Michal Tamir, Shaarei Mishpat College of Law
Dana Pugach, Ono Academic College

Policing Boundaries and Borders: Studies in Police-Citizen Encounters
Paper Session
Room: Olympic

Chair/Disc: Kate Levine, NYU Law School

Primary Keyword: Policing and Punishment, Social Control

Presentations:
- Extraterritorial Criminal Law and Policing
  Ian Warren, Deakin University
  Darren Palmer, Deakin University

- Municipal Border Control: Surveillance strategies and social exclusion in a California suburb
  Devon Magliozzi, Stanford University

- Policing, Securitization, and Violence
  Jinee Lokaneeta, Drew University

- Toward an Islamic Policing Model: Community Policing in the United Arab Emirates
  Jesse Wozniak, West Virginia University
  James Nolan, West Virginia University

Policy, Police Work and Prosecution: The Promise and Peril of Investigating and Prosecuting Sexual Violence
Paper Session

Room: Stuart

Chair/Disc: Deborah White, Trent University

Primary Keyword: Gender and Sexuality

Presentations:
- A Feminist Analysis of Stalking
  Katy Proctor, Glasgow Caledonian University

- Minding the Evidence: An Exploration of Sexual Assault, Police and Forensic Intervention in Scottish and Canadian Contexts
  Lesley McMillan, Glasgow Caledonian University
  Deborah White, Trent University

- Sex Crimes Prosecutors as Cause Lawyers
  Rose Corrigan, Drexel University

- The Instability of Competency: The Testimonial Role of Law Enforcement in Rape Trials
  Heather Hlavka, Marquette University
  Sameena Mulla, Marquette University

Precarity, Immigrant Labor, & Organizing
CRN: 2
Paper Session

Room: Orcas

Chair(s): Shannon Gleeson, Cornell University

Primary Keyword: Citizenship, Immigration and Nation

Presentations:
- Entrepreneurship, Immigrant Labor, and Masculinity in the Informal Economy: Southern California's Mexican Immigrant Gardeners
  Hernan Ramirez, Florida State University

- Nannies, Stigma, and Precarious Work
  Tina Wu, University of Pennsylvania

- Surviving or Contesting the Street: Street Vendor and Activists’ Contrasting Strategies and Expectations for Mobilization
  Rocío Rosales, UC Irvine

- Xenophobic Antagonism in Post-Apartheid South Africa
  Marcel Paret, University of Utah

Promoting Well-Being at Law School and in the Profession
Paper Session

Room: Cascade 1C

Chair(s): Rachael Field, Queensland University of Technology

Disc: Stephen Tang, Australian National University

Primary Keyword: Teaching Law and Society

Presentations:
- Abstract: Beyond Law School: Evidence that Student Psychological Distress is University-Wide
  Wendy Larcombe, Melbourne Law School

- In the Active Voice: Towards an Embodied Narrative Psychology of Law Student Wellbeing
  Stephen Tang, Australian National University

- Judicial Stress: The Unmentionable and the Undeniable
  Carly Schrever, The University of Melbourne, Australia
  Tania Sourdin, Monash University

- Judicial Wellbeing: A Cultural Shift
  Promoting Law Student Well-Being Through the Law Curriculum: An Ethical Imperative for Legal Academics
  Rachael Field, Queensland University of Technology

- The Value of Self Determination: How to Put the Theory into Practice for Successful Well Being and Professionalism Outcomes
  Anneka Ferguson, Australian National University Legal Workshop
Saturday 10:15 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.

**Reading Transnational Legal Orders**

CRN: 36
Roundtable Session

**Room:** Vashon 1

**Chair(s):** Tom Ginsburg, University of Chicago, Law School  
Sally Engle Merry, New York University

**Disc:** John Braithwaite, RegNet, Australian National University  
Judith Resnik, Yale Law School

**Partic:** Peter Drahos, Australian National University  
Terence Halliday, American Bar Foundation  
Gregory Shaffer, University of California Irvine  
Christopher Whytock, University of California Irvine  
Peer Zumbansen, Kings College London

A critical discussion of the potentiality of the concept and theory of “transnational legal orders” for sociolegal scholarship on legal change in a world of transnationalism.

**Primary Keyword:** Transnational Legal Orders, International and Regional Institutions

**Session 2 - International Socio-legal Feminisms - Theorising Violence, Vulnerability and Autonomy**

CRN: 38  
Paper Session

**Room:** Denny

**Chair/Disc:** Ann Mumford, King’s College London

**Primary Keyword:** Gender and Sexuality

**Presentations:**

- Surrogacy, Child’s Best Interests and Public Order: The « Least Unsatisfactory » or the « Least Worst » Solution  
  Louise Langevin, LaVAL University

- Suspended: The Construction of Time in Australian Maternity Leave  
  C Starla Herita, University of Technology, Sydney; University of Kent at Canterbury (UK)

- The Prejudicial Effect of Reasonable Steps Analysis in Sexual Assault Cases—Application of the Principles of Legitcetge to Law Reform  
  Lucinda Vandervort, University of Saskatchewan

- “You Can Have a Dog Put to Sleep but My Mother Had to Go through Hell”: Relationality, Vulnerability and Care at the End of Life with Dementia  
  Rosie Harding, University of Birmingham

**Social Transformation and the Law in Global Perspective**

CRN: 21  
Paper Session

**Room:** Vashon 2

**Chair/Disc:** Alison Dundes Renteln, University of Southern California

**Primary Keyword:** Social Movements and Legal Mobilization

**Presentations:**

- Affirmative Action in China’s Criminal Justice System: Perspective’s on “Two Restraints, One Leniency”  
  Thomas Worger, University of California, Irvine School of Law

- Life After Marriage: Future Directions for the LGBT Legal Movement  
  Justin O’Neill, University of California, Irvine

- Private Utopias, Public Imaginaries: Transformation, Citizenship, and Mega Housing Projects in Cape Town, South Africa  
  Melissa Wrapp, University of California- Irvine

- Reintegrating an Army of One: The Role of Veterans Treatment Courts in Criminal Desistance  
  Nicole Sherman, University of California, Irvine

- Workers’ Rights and Wage Theft: The Practical Application of California’s “Employee-Friendly” Employment Laws  
  Matthew Fritz-Mauer, University of California, Irvine

**Sovereignty, Property, and Piracy: Practices of State-Building and Legal Formalization**

Paper Session

**Room:** Cascade 1B

**Chair(s):** Malcolm Feeley, University of California-Berkeley  
Mary Fan, University of Washington

**Primary Keyword:** Legal History

**Presentations:**

- Sovereignty in Ukraine: Law, Power, and Authority in Emergent Settings from Crimea to Facebookistan  
  Monica Eppinger, Saint Louis University

- The Social Implications of Pledging in Late Medieval England: The Case of Colchester, 1310-1450  
  Michelle Seiler, University of Iowa

- Vernacular and Standardization in an Early American Property Regime
Maureen Brady, Yale Law School

Tax Session 11: Using the Tax System to Address Social Problems
CRN: 31
Paper Session

Room: Puget Sound

Chair/Disc: Danshera Cords, Albany Law School

Primary Keyword: Taxation

Presentations:
- Tax Challenges in the Private Cloud
  Orly Mazur, SMU Dedman School of Law
- Tax Preparation Assistance Programs: A Comparative Analysis
  Emily Satterthwaite, University of Toronto Faculty of Law
- Uncle Sam and the Child Care Squeeze: (Over-)Taxing the Working Family
  Shannon McCormack, University of Washington School of Law
- What Role for Private Health Insurance Providers in a Post-Obamacare World?
  David Gamage, UC Berkeley

The Role of Law and Socio-Legal Theories in Pedagogy, and Comparative Legal Studies in East Asia
CRN: 33
Paper Session

Room: Grand Crescent

Chair(s): Shozo Ota, The University of Tokyo

Disc: Hiroshi Fukurai, University of California Santa Cruz
Weidong Ji, Shanghai Jiao Tong University

Primary Keyword: East Asia

Presentations:
- A Comparative and Empirical Study of Law Students’ Perceptions of Their Values in Greater China Region
  Richard Wai Sang Wu, The University of Hong Kong
  Grace Lai Kuen Leung, The Chinese University of Hong Kong
- Blame the Non-law Factors: Role and Limit of Sociology of Law in Comparative Law Studies in the Case of China
  Qianlan Wu, University of Nottingham

Crossing Signals: Implications of Mis-translations in Japanese Constitutional and Civil Law for Academic Scholarship, Teaching Pedagogy, and Transnational Law Practice
Mark Levin, William S. Richardson School of Law

Judicial Accountability and Public Trust in Post-reform Era of South Korea: How to Select, Train, and Evaluate Judges?
Yukyong Choe, Judicial Policy Research Institute

Supreme Court of Korea
The Right to Life: The Development of Sociological Jurisprudence in Interwar Japan
Colin Jones, Columbia University

Theorizing Law and Social Movements: Strategies and Impact
CRN: 21
Paper Session

Room: Elliott Bay Reception

Chair/Disc: Lynn Jones, Northern Arizona University

Primary Keyword: Social Movements and Legal Mobilization

Presentations:
- Smash the State: the Black Bloc, Occupy, Anonymous, & the Future of Dissent through Destruction
  Lawrence Cushnie, Seattle University
- Social Movements, Law, and Rational Choice Institutionalism: A Theoretical Integration
  Nicholas Pedriana, University of Wisconsin-Whitewater
- Taking the Case to Court: The Marriage Equality Litigation in Taiwan
  Hsiaowei Kuan, National Taipei University
- The Impact of Legal Mobilization on Colombian Social Welfare Provision
  Whitney Taylor, Cornell University

Transnational Labor Rights: New Developments and Cautionary Questions
CRN: 8
Salon Session

Room: Pike - Table 1

Chair(s): César F. Rosado Marzán, IIT-Chicago-Kent College of Law

Primary Keyword: Labor
Presentations:
Corporate Governance Structures and Practices: From Ordeal to Opportunities and Challenges for Transnational Labor Law
Isabelle Martin, University of Montreal

Trans-Atlantic versus Trans-Pacific: The Labor Rights Impact of Proposed FTAs
Marley Weiss, University of Maryland Carey School of Law

Urban Governance: The Scales of Jurisdiction
CRN: 35
Paper Session

Room: Pine
Chair/Disc: Luis Eslava, Kent Law School
Primary Keyword: Geographies of Law

Presentations:
Governing Urban Development through ‘Partnerships’: The Proliferation of Mutant Jurisdictions
Mariana Valverde, University of Toronto

Infrastructure, Identity, Governance and Urban Law
Colin Crawford, Tulane University

Reconstitution of Law in the Heart of Empire: Ma Haitao v. Li Yulan
Shitong Qiao, University of Hong Kong Faculty of Law

Saturday May 30
2:45 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.

AMR: Sandra R. Levitsky - “Caring for Our Own: Why There is No Political Demand for Social Welfare Rights”
Author Meets Reader (AMR) Session

Room: Fifth Avenue
Auth: Sandra Levitsky, University of Michigan
Chair(s): Liz Chiarello, Saint Louis University
Reader: Catherine Albiston, University of California, Berkeley
Liz Chiarello, Saint Louis University
Calvin Morrill, University of California-Berkeley
Susan Silbey, MIT
Robin Stryker, University of Arizona

CARING FOR OUR OWN inverts an enduring question of social welfare politics. Rather than ask why the American state hasn’t responded to unmet social welfare needs by expanding social entitlements, this book asks: Why don’t American families view unmet social welfare needs as the basis for demands for new state entitlements? The answer, Sandra Levitsky argues, lies in a better understanding of how individuals imagine solutions to the social welfare problems they confront and what prevents new understandings of social welfare provision from developing into political demand for alternative social arrangements. CARING FOR OUR OWN considers the powerful ways in which existing social policies shape the political imagination, reinforcing longstanding values about family responsibility, subverting grievances grounded in notions of social responsibility, and in some rare cases, constructing new models of social provision that transcend existing ideological divisions in American social politics.

Primary Keyword: Social Movements and Legal Mobilization

Criminal Justice and Prosecutors in Comparative Perspective
CRN: 33
Paper Session

Room: Grand Crescent
Chair(s): Daniel H. Foote, The University of Tokyo
Disc: John Haley, University of Washington School of Law
Primary Keyword: East Asia

Presentations:
Criminal Justice and Prosecutors: Comparative Perspectives
Akio Harada, Japan Criminal Policy Society

Criminal Justice Reform II in Japan
Masahito Inouye, Waseda University Law School

Criminal Justice Reforms in Japan: A Changing Dynamic for Prosecutors?
Daniel H. Foote, The University of Tokyo

Prosecutorial Dissonance
Mary Fan, University of Washington

Division of Powers, Popular Sovereignty, and Governance
Paper Session

Room: Cascade 1A
Chair(s): Bryan Fair, The University of Alabama School of Law
Disc: David Driesen, Syracuse University College of Law
Primary Keyword: Constitutional Law and Constitutionalism

Presentations:
Constitutionalizing (State and Tribal) Sovereign Immunity
**Saturday 2:45 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.**

**Room:** Dlx Suite Parlor 1

**Chair(s):** Annie Hill, University of Minnesota

**Disc:** Justine Tinkler, University of Georgia

**Primary Keyword:** Gender and Sexuality

**Presentations:**
- Combating Revenge Porn: A Feminist Perspective
  Ksenia Bakina, Queen Mary University of London
- Justice Without Law? Queer Engagements with Community-Based Accountability Strategies for Addressing Sexual and Gender Violence
  Sarah Lamble, Birkbeck, University of London
- The Rape of Rosie the Riveter: A History of Sexual Violence in the Bay Area During World War II
  Johann Koehler, UC Berkeley School of Law
  Jonathan Simon, University of California-Berkeley

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**Identity and Legality**

**Room:** Cascade 1C

**Chair(s):** Rebecca Sandefur, University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign

**Disc:** Sara Ross, Osgoode Hall Law School

**Primary Keyword:** Law and Inequality, Social Class

**Presentations:**
- Conflict with Law and Young Homeless People’s Trajectories towards Stability
  Marianne Quirouette, University of Toronto
  Tyler Frederick, University of Ontario Institute of Technology
- Installment Housing Contracts: Presumptively Unconscionable
  Megan Wright, Yale Law School
- Photographing Identity Markers with Justice-Involved Veterans
  Ursula Castellano, Ohio University
- Protecting Cultural Vintage: The Universal Human Right to Culture Faces the Forces of Gentrification
  Sara Ross, Osgoode Hall Law School

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**Immigration Law and the Management of Vulnerability**

**Room:** Dlx Parlor 1

**Chair(s):** Fola Adeleke, University of Witwatersrand

**Disc:** Rachel Ward, University of Cape Town

**Primary Keyword:** Economic and Social Rights

**Presentations:**
- Birth Rights: Birth Registration, Human Rights, and Governance in Tanzania
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**Gender-Based Violence**

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Presentations:
- An Institutional Examination of Varying Local Approaches to Implementing DACA
  Shannon Gleeson, Cornell University
  Els de Graauw, Baruch College, CUNY
- From “Illegal” to “Undocumented”—The Implications of a Discursive Shift for Identity
  Jacob Thomas, UCLA
- International Legal Protection for Environmental Displaced Persons: toward a Latin America Solution
  Charles Gomes, Casa de Rui Barbosa
- Realizing the Promise of the United Nation’s Rights of the Child Convention: Rooting the Responsibility to Protect Unaccompanied Migrant Children in U.S. Immigration Law
  Erin Corcoran, University of New Hampshire School of Law
- Troublesome Status: Legal and Illegal in American Law and Society
  John Park, UC Santa Barbara

Inequality and Aging
CRN: 41
Paper Session

Room: Dlx Suite Parlor 4

Chair/Disc: Nancy Knauer, Temple Law School

Primary Keyword: Aging

Presentations:
- After Marriage Equality: LGBT Older Adults in the United States
  Nancy Knauer, Temple Law School
- Elderly Prisoners, Prison Downsizing, and the Insufficiency of Cost Cutting Advocacy
  Elizabeth Rapaport, University of New Mexico
- Vulnerability, Resistant Assets and Reciprocal Exchange
  Jessica Dixon Weaver, SMU Dedman School of Law

Inside a Prison (pt. 1): Staff and the Social Control of the Corrections Environment
Paper Session

Intellectual Property Across Disciplinary Boundaries
CRN: 14
Paper Session

Room: Pine

Chair(s): Irina Manta, Maurice A. Deane School of Law at Hofstra University
Disc: Peter Yu, Drake University School of Law

Primary Keyword: Intellectual Property, Culture

Presentations:
- Comparison-Abstraction-Filtration? The Role of Holistic
Intellectual Property Theory 3
CRN: 14
Paper Session

Room: Whidbey

Chair/Disc: Sean O’Connor, University of Washington

Primary Keyword: Intellectual Property, Culture

Presentations:
A Market in Prophecy: Heterodoxy, Fair Use and the Spirit of Copyright in the Worldwide Church of God
Andrew Ventimiglia, University of California, Davis

Clarifying the Public Domain
Michael Robertson, Faculty of Law, University of Otago, Dunedin, New Zealand

Consequences of Legal Transplantation: the Unique Justifications and Roles of Enforcement of Intellectual Property Rights in China
Haiyan Liu, University of Macau

Justice Holmes and Patent Law Today
Amelia Rinehart, University of Utah

Parody in Peril: Has Social Media’s Sense of Humor Run Amok?
Amy Kristin Sanders, Northwestern University in Qatar
Cassandra Batchelder, University of Minnesota

Secondary Liability of Internet Service Providers in Taiwan and China
Lung-Sheng Chen, National Chung Hsing University

Juvenile Socialisation and Justice Under Law
Paper Session

Room: Stuart

Chair/Disc: Zanita Fenton, University of Miami

Primary Keyword: Family and Youth

Presentations:
Charting School Discipline: Content Analysis of the Codes of Student Conduct from Philadephia’s Charter Schools
Kerrin Wolf, Stockton University
Susan DeJarnatt, Temple University
Mary Kate Kalinich, Temple University

Combining the Cognitive and the Social Models of Legal Socialization
Ellen Cohn, University of New Hampshire
Lindsey Cole, University of New Hampshire

Educational and Therapeutic Treatment Program For Young Offenders “Proyecto Hombre” in Spain
Masayoshi Koga, Chuo University

Institutionalizing Punishment: Juvenile Justice Reform in California
Sarah Cate, University of Pennsylvania

Latin America Engaging with International Economic Law
Paper Session

Room: Dlx Suite Parlor 5

Chair/Disc: Lesley Jacobs, York University

Primary Keyword: Transnational Legal Orders, International and Regional Institutions

Presentations:
Investment agreements and Indigenous Peoples: Views from the Inter-American Court of Human Rights
Naayeli Ramirez-Espinosa, UBC

Mexican Courts’ Approach to the Public Policy Exception: The COMMISSA Case
Erika Cedillo, UBC

The BRICS’ New Development Bank Impact on Trade, Aid and Investment Arrangements among Developing Countries
Ljiljana Biukovic, Faculty of Law UBC

Law/Space/Power: Studies in Jurisdictions
CRN: 35
Paper Session
Lawyers in Africa: Dealing in law, building the state?
CRN: 13
Paper Session

Room: Vashon 2
Chair(s): Sara Dezalay, Goethe University
Disc: Rick Abel, UCLA School of Law
Primary Keyword: African Law & Society

Presentations:
cause Lawyers Beyond Borders: the South African Legal Profession and Regional Judicialisation
Peter Brett, SOAS, London

Lawyers, civil society and post-liberal politics.
Anticipating Zambia’s Fourth Republic
Jeremy Gould, University of Jyväskylä

Lawyers’ Politics and Processes of Differentiation in the Legal Profession in Ghana
Jan Budniok, University of Hamburg

Stay the hand of justice in post-conflict Burundi:
Lawyers between lawfare & extraversion
Sara Dezalay, Goethe University

The Rise of an African Corporate Legal Elite?
Jonathan Klaaren, University of the Witwatersrand

Lawyers, Networks and Institutions: Examining the “Support Structure” for Legal Development
CRN: 21
Paper Session

Room: Elliott Bay Reception
Chair(s): Anna-Maria Marshall, University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign
Disc: George Lovell, University of Washington
Primary Keyword: Social Movements and Legal Mobilization

Presentations:
Defending Life in Christian Conservative Legal Advocacy: One Position, Multiple Approaches
Daniel Bennett, Eastern Kentucky University

Support Structures – Just 17, You Know What I Mean
Amanda Hollis-Brusky, Pomona College
Joshua Wilson, University of Denver

The Politics of Regulatory Bar Networks, 1945-2000
Christine Harrington, New York University
The Support Structure for Campaign Finance Litigation in the Roberts Court
Ann Southworth, UC Irvine

Low-Wage Labor Markets
Salon Session

Room: Dlx Suite Parlor 3
Fcltr: Erin Hatton, State University of New York at Buffalo
Julia Tomassetti, Georgetown
Primary Keyword: Labor

Presentations:
Refusing to go to the Market: Accounting for Women’s Work beyond Neoliberal Policy-Making
Danielle McKenzie, York University

What’s in a Wage? Minimum Wage Increases and Effects on Workers
Marcel Knudsen, Northwestern University

Marginalized Identities, Inside and Outside the Family
CRN: 17
Paper Session

Room: Denny
Chair(s): Stu Marvel, Emory Law School

Disc: Aziza Ahmed, Northeastern University School of Law

Primary Keyword: Gender and Sexuality

Presentations:
Judicial Enforcement of Private Preferences
Kaiponane Matsumura, Arizona State University - Sandra Day O’Connor College of Law

Pro-Natalist Politics, Queer Families and the Reproductive Imperative in Quebec and Israel
Stu Marvel, Emory Law School

Punishing Sexual Fantasy
Andrew Gilden, Stanford Law School

The Place of Autonomy Interests in Children’s Law
Samantha Godwin, Yale Law School

When Cohabitation Ends
Albertina Antognini, Stanford Law School

Perils and Promises of Criminal Justice Reform: The Problem of Legal Financial Obligations (LFOs)
CRN: 27
Paper Session

Room: Elliott Bay Anteroom

Chair(s): Joshua Kaiser, Northwestern University and American Bar Foundation

Disc: Joshua Page, University of Minnesota

Primary Keyword: Punishment and Social Control

Presentations:
Complexity and Visibility in American Collateral Consequences
Alec Ewald, University of Vermont

CRN 27 - Rational Incoherence: The limits of using money to punish
Karim Martin, John Jay College of Criminal Justice, CUNY

Legal Financial Obligations (LFOs) in Washington state. Nick Allen, Columbia Legal Services

The Contemporary Recreation of the Debtor’s Prison: Legal Financial Obligations and Fiscally Oriented Hidden Sentences
Joshua Kaiser, Northwestern University and American Bar Foundation

“A Continuum of Debtors: The Lives of Felony Defendants who owe Fiscal Penalties”
Alexes Harris, University of Washington

Publishing in Law & Society Review and Podcasting Options
Service Panel

Room: Cascade 2

Chair(s): Timothy Johnson, University of Minnesota
Joachim Savelsberg, University of Minnesota

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Nancy Mullane, Life of the Law
Joachim Savelsberg, University of Minnesota

Timothy R. Johnson and Joachim Savelsberg, editors of the Law & Society Review, will speak about their editing philosophy and experiences from their first years of editing the journal, and answer questions from the audience. The editors will also introduce staff from the “Life of the Law” project, who will speak about podcasting options for authors who are accepted for publication in the journal.

Primary Keyword: Professional Education

Punitive Experiences of Civil Exclusion, Part I
CRN: 27
Paper Session

Room: Baker

Chair/Disc: Steve Herbert, University of Washington

Primary Keyword: Punishment and Social Control

Presentations:
Beyond Crime: Order Maintenance and Policing Protest
Paul Passavant, Hobart and William Smith Colleges

Doing a Different Kind of Time: Subjective Punishment in Non-Penal Confinement for Sexually Violent Predators
Lori Sexton, University of Missouri, Kansas City
Jennifer Sumner, California State University, Dominguez Hills

The “Arrest” is the Punishment: How Montreal Deals with “Disturbances of the Peace” in Public Space
Véronique Fortin, University of California, Irvine

The Different Shapes of the Penal: Administrative Punitiveness and the Penalization of Protesters in Comparative Perspectives
Joao Velloso, Université de Montréal
Re-Envisioning the City: The Limits and Possibilities of Property
CRN: 35
Paper Session

Room: Blakely

Chair(s): John Robinson, Northwestern University

Disc: David Delaney, Amherst College

Primary Keyword: Geographies of Law

Presentations:
Locating 'Interlegality': Landed Property and Precarity in the Regeneration of Addis Ababa
Jesse McClelland, Department of Geography, University of Washington

Managing Mass Eviction: Forced Relocation in Mobile Home Parks and the Paradox of State Intervention
Esther Sullivan, The University of Texas at Austin

Performing Property: Making Space for the Public in the Municipal Library
Lisa Freeman, Simon Fraser University
Nicholas Blomley, Simon Fraser University

Urban Agriculture and the Problem of Property: Tracing the Roots
Nate Ela, University of Wisconsin - Madison

Urban Farming as Innovation? Municipal Land Productivity and Legal Regime Changes for Urban Farming
Brenna Keatinge, University of Toronto

Gender and Sexual Minorities within Traditional Jewish Law, Philosophy, and Society
Shawn Markus Crincoli, Touro Law College

Recriminalisation of Consensual Same Sex Relations in Africa: Contextualising the Recent Developments
Monica Tabengwa, Human Rights Watch
Adrian Jjuuko, Human Rights Awareness and Promotion Forum

The Shibboleth of Discretion: What Impact Will the United States Efforts to Ask Better Questions at Intake and its Refinement of the Definition of Particular Social Group Have on LGBTI Asylum Claims?
Heather Kolinsky, Emory University School of Law

Southern Alternatives on Trade and Investment Relations: Emerging Regulatory Models, Actors and Institutions
CRN: 36
Paper Session

Room: Vashon 1

Chair(s): Michelle Ratton Sanchez Badin, FGV São Paulo School of Law

Disc: Andrew Lang, The London School of Economics and Political Sciences

Primary Keyword: Transnational Legal Orders, International and Regional Institutions

Presentations:
Contesting the Model-based Model: Empirical Insights from Brazil-Angola Trade and Investment Relations
Fabio Morosini, Federal University of Rio Grande do Sul
Michelle R. S. Badin, FGV São Paulo School of Law

India’s Trade and Investment Agreements: Striking a Balance between Investor Protection Rights and Development Concerns
James Joseph Nedumpara, O P Jindal Global University

The Chilean Experience in South-South Trade and Investment Agreements
Rodrigo Polanco Lazo, University of Chile

The South and Alternative Models of Trade and Investment Regulation – Australia, China and the Regional Comprehensive Economic Partnership
Vivienne Bath, Sydney Law School, China Studies Centre, University of Sydney
**Tax Session 12: The Tax System, Regulation, and the Environment**
CRN: 31
Paper Session

*Room:* Puget Sound

*Chair/Disc:* Roberta Mann, University of Oregon School of Law

*Primary Keyword:* Taxation

*Presentations:*
- Controlling Global Heat with Cool New Local Tax Initiatives
  *Nancy Shurtz, University of Oregon School of Law*
- Fiscal Responses to Climate Change – Australia’s ETS, ERF and the WCI Carbon Trading Mechanism Compared
  *Justin Dabner, James Cook University*
- Regulation by Crowd
  *Shu-Yi Oei, Tulane Law School*
  *Diane Ring, Boston College Law School*
- Responding to Climate Change Impacts: Can Tax and Other Fiscal Measures Advance Adaptation Efforts
  *Mona Hymel, University of Arizona, College of Law*

**The Choices Consumers Make While in Financial Distress: Empirical Findings from the US and Abroad**
CRN: 25
Paper Session

*Room:* Mercer

*Chair/Disc:* Dalie Jimenez, University of Connecticut School of Law
  *Angela Littwin, University of Texas School of Law*

*Primary Keyword:* Economy, Business and Society

*Presentations:*
- A Presumption of Good Faith?: Repeat Chapter 13 Bankruptcy Filings
  *Sara Greene, Duke Law School*
- Bankruptcy Decisions of Lower-Income Homeowners
  *Mark Lindblad, University of North Carolina--Chapel Hill*
- Connection Between Amicable and Statutory Debt Settlement Procedure
  *Nadja Jungmann, Hogeschool Utrecht*
- Hardships among Chapter 13 Debtors: The High Price of Honoring Financial Contracts
  *Deborah Thorne, Ohio University*

**The U.S. Constitution and Workers’ Rights**
CRN: 8
Paper Session

*Room:* Adams

*Chair/Disc:* Rebecca Zietlow, University of Toledo College of Law

*Primary Keyword:* Labor

*Presentations:*
- Due Process Rights of States & Cities
  *Charlotte Garden, Seattle University School of Law*
- Noel Canning & the Elephant in the Room: A Labor Lawyer’s Lament
  *Richard Michael Fischl, University of Connecticut School of Law*
- The Constitutional Right to a Minimum Wage
  *Ruben Garcia, University of Nevada, Las Vegas*
- The Constitutional Right to Quit
  *Lea VanderVelde, University of Iowa College of Law*

**Inside a Prison (pt. 2): Studies in the Lived Experiences of Prisoners**
Paper Session

*Room:* St. Helens

*Chair/Disc:* Nicole Gonzalez Van Cleve, Temple University

*Primary Keyword:* Punishment and Social Control

*Presentations:*
- Behaviour and Context: Sexuality and Women’s Imprisonment
  *Alexandra Hunter, University of Toronto*
- Charging the Poor: Criminal Justice Debt & Modern-Day Debtors’ Prisons
  *Neil Sobol, Texas A&M University School of Law*
- Doing Uncertain Time: The Experience of Remand
  *Katherine Porter, University of California Irvine*
The Violence of Care challenges the uncritical adoption of forensic practice in sexual assault intervention and post-rape care, showing how forensic intervention profoundly impacts the experiences of violence, justice, healing and recovery for victims of rape and sexual assault. Anthropologist Sameena Mulla argues that through the forensic intervention, the clinic becomes an extension of the criminal justice system. As forensic evidence collection is far more common than formal legal resolution, Mulla argues that the nursing intervention is becoming the primary form through which rape complainants experience the U.S. justice system. Every year, the number of patients experiencing a forensic sexual assault examination is in the thousands, while only a few see a formal report lead to an arrest and a legal accountability for the perpetrator.

Drawing on four years of participatory research in a Baltimore emergency room, the author reveals the realities of sexual assault response in the forensic age. Taking an approach developed at the intersection of medical and legal anthropology, she analyzes the ways in which nurses work to collect and preserve evidence while addressing the needs of sexual assault victims as patients.
**Fcltr:** Carrie Menkel-Meadow, University of California Irvine

**Primary Keyword:** Professional Education

**Presentations:**
- Deep Critique and Democratic Lawyering in Clinical Practice
  Sameer Ashar, University of California, Irvine School of Law
- Modeling After the American Law School System: A Cautionary Tale for South Korea?
  Michelle Kwon, Inha University Law School

**Does Corruption Violate a Human Right?**
Roundtable Session

**Room:** Cascade 1A

**Chair(s):** Andy Spalding, University of Richmond

**Partic:** David Kinley, University of Sydney Law School
  Matthew Murray, U.S. Department of Commerce
  Anita Ramasasty, U of Washington School of Law
  Matthew Stephenson, Harvard Law School

Commentators have long acknowledged the links between corruption and human rights. But can it be said that corruption is the inherent violation of a freestanding human right? Put another way, is freedom from corruption an independent human right? And if so, what implications might this have for the enforcement of anti-corruption laws? This panel will explore these questions both philosophically and practically. It will consider the obligations a rights claim may trigger under international law, the potential impact on both public and private enforcement, and how victims might obtain restitution.

**Primary Keyword:** Human Rights

**Economic and Social Rights: The Role of the Courts**
CRN: 47
Paper Session

**Room:** Westlake Boardroom

**Chair(s):** Jean Carmalt, John Jay College of Criminal Justice

**Disc:** Siri Gloppen, University of Bergen/CMI - Centre on Law & Social Transformation

**Primary Keyword:** Economic and Social Rights

**Presentations:**
- Can Justice Be Achieved Through Injustice? Equality Right vs Education Right: Echoes from Nigerian Legal Terrain
  Onuora-Oguno Azubike Chinwuba, Faculty of Law, University of Ilorin

**Immigration Control in a Time of Crimmigration**
CRN: 2
Paper Session

**Room:** Orcas

**Chair(s):** Jelmer Brouwer, Leiden Law School
**Disc:** Maria Joao Guia, Coimbra University

**Primary Keyword:** Citizenship, Immigration and Nation

**Presentations:**
- Defining Entity Identity with Inclusion and Exclusion: A Comparative Study on Citizenship Qualifications of the United States, the European Union and Taiwan
  *Hsiu-Yu Fan, Soochow University School of Law*

- Identifying the Drivers Behind Crimmigration: A Study on Internal Border Controls in the Netherlands
  *Jelmer Brouwer, Leiden Law School*

- Selective Sovereignty: U.S. & Australian Migration Policy Towards Seaborne Migrants
  *Hillary Mellinger, George Mason University*

  *Steven De Ridder, Vrije Universiteit Brussel*

**Instability, Change and Contingency in Crime and Deviance**

**Paper Session**

**Room:** Cascade 1B

**Chair/Disc:** Emma Cunliffe, UBC Faculty of Law

**Primary Keyword:** Social Theory and Law

**Presentations:**
- Handling the Minors We Fear: Reconciling Indian Laws on National Security and Juvenile Justice
  *Surabhi Chopra, Chinese University of Hong Kong*

- Preventing Neighborhood Factors of Crime and Delinquency: The Efficacy of Early Childhood Community Intervention Programs
  *Ruddy Abam, University Of Alaska Anchorage*
  *Cory Lepage, University of Alaska Anchorage*

- Reluctant Warriors: Reagan, Crime Policy, and the Contingent Carceral State
  *David Dagan, Johns Hopkins University*

- Sociology of Law 420: A Durkheimian Perspective on Changing Marijuana Laws
  *Stephanie Albertson, Indiana University Southeast*
  *Brendan Dooley, Ball State University*

- Troubled Waters: Diana Nyad and the Birth of the Global Rules of Marathon Swimming
  *Hadar Aviram, UC Hastings College of the Law*

**Intellectual Property Futures**

**CRN:** 14

**Paper Session**

**Room:** Pine

**Chair(s):** Debora Halbert, University of Hawai’i at Manoa

**Disc:** Carys Craig, Osgoode Hall Law School, York University

**Primary Keyword:** Intellectual Property, Culture

**Presentations:**
  *Heather Frey, University of Hawaii at Manoa*

- Looking Back to Look Forward: Examining Copyright’s History to Understand Its Future
  *Michael Scott Boone, Atlanta’s John Marshall Law School*

- The Futures of a Neuropolitics of IP
  *Debora Halbert, University of Hawai’i at Manoa*

- What Drives the Future of Intellectual Property Law?
  *Alexandra Mogoryos, University of Oxford*

**Law/Space/Power: Studies in Coloniality**

**CRN:** 35

**Paper Session**

**Room:** Dlx Suite Parlor 1

**Chair/Disc:** Alexandre (Sandy) Kedar, Law School, University of Haifa

**Primary Keyword:** Geographies of Law

**Presentations:**
- Are the Negev (Southern Israel) Bedouins an Indigenous People?
  *Alexandre (Sandy) Kedar, Law School, University of Haifa*

- Chronotopia Bound: The Temporal Deixis of Spatial Governmentality in Anglo-American Jurisprudence:
  *Richard Perry, UCB/SJSU*

- Colonial Property Law in an Unstable Ecological Terrain
  *Debjani Bhattacharyya, Drexel University*

- Law and Land Regime as Transformative Tool In Colonial Context
  *Hadeel Abu Hussein, National University of Ireland*
**Masculinity, Sexuality & Law**
CRN: 17
Paper Session

*Room:* Pike

*Chair/Disc:* Jill Weinberg, Northwestern University

*Primary Keyword:* Gender and Sexuality

*Presentations:*
- Discovery of Victimization: Mobilizing the Law on Behalf of Male Sexual Victims
  Jamie Small, University of Michigan
- Unwanted Sexual Attention, Masculinity, and Law: A Comparison of the U.S. and Singapore
  Mary Nell Trautner, University at Buffalo, SUNY
  Sarah Becker, Louisiana State University
  Justine Tinkler, University of Georgia
- Violence and masculinity: Strategic Performances among Male Sex Workers
  Sharon Oselin, University of California Riverside
- ‘One Size Fits All’? Narratives of Sameness and Difference between Dissolution and Divorce
  Charlotte Bendall, Birmingham Law School

**Neoliberalization, Legal Reconfigurations, and Future Making (III)**
CRN: 3
Paper Session

*Room:* Whidbey

*Chair(s):* Robin Conley, Marshall University

*Disc:* Morag McDermont, University of Bristol Law School

*Primary Keyword:* Ethnography

*Presentations:*
- Bringing Marginalized Youth into the Official Economic Fold: Nepal's Post-Conflict Neoliberal Agenda
  Amanda Snelling, University of Oxford
- Juries in Mexico: Tracking the Implementation of a Democratic Institution
  Robin Conley, Marshall University
- Subcontracting the State: Humanitarianism and the Politics of Doing Good
  Naomi Rodriguez, Hobart and William Smith Colleges
  Jason Rodriguez, Hobart and William Smith Colleges
- Trapped: Reluctant State Creep from Prison Cell to Psyche

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**Physician-Patient Interactions: Social Dynamics, Medical Malpractice and the Role of Law**
CRN: 9
Paper Session

*Room:* Denny

*Chair/Disc:* Anne-Maree Farrell, Monash University, Australia

*Primary Keyword:* Health and Medicine

*Presentations:*
- iatrogenic Creutzfeldt-Jakob Disease: Unequal Access to Compensation for Victims (United States, France, United Kingdom)
  Janine Barbot, INSERM
  Nicolas Dodier, École des Hautes
- Patients Should be Given the Option of Having Someone of Their Choice Present During Informed Consent Discussions with Physicians
  Richard Veerapen, University Of Victoria
- Pharmaceutical Injury Lawsuits: Lessons for Australian Lawmakers from the American Experience
  Mabel Tsui, Queensland University of Technology
- Regulating Waiting Lists, Psychologists and Patients in British Mental Health Services: Performance Targets as 'Psychological Governance' and the Socio-Legal Dynamics of Care
  Martyn Pickersgill, University of Edinburgh

**Plea Bargaining: Innocence, Fairness, and Empirics**
CRN: 27
Paper Session

*Room:* Elliott Bay Anteroom

*Chair(s):* Andrew Kim, Concordia University School of Law
  JaneAnne Murray, University of Minnesota
  Ronald Wright, Wake Forest University Law School

*Primary Keyword:* Punishment and Social Control

*Presentations:*
- Federal Plea Bargaining as (Partial) Success
  Andrew Kim, Concordia University School of Law
- Hard Bargaining Tactics and Fundamental fairness in Plea Bargaining: When do Prosecutors Cross the Line?
  Cynthia Alkon, Texas A&M University School of Law
Plea Bargaining on the Ground.
Jenny Roberts, American University, Washington College of Law

Plea Bargains, Fact Bargains, and Accuracy in Sentencing
JaneAnne Murray, University of Minnesota

Post-Plea Innocence Claims
Russell Covey, Georgia State University College of Law

Policing Boundaries Across Empathic Divides: Law’s Unequal Protection of Mobility, Dignity, Privacy and other Aspects of Citizenship
Paper Session

Room: Cascade 1C

Chair(s): Susan Bandes, DePaul University College of Law

Disc: L. Song Richardson, University of California, Irvine School of Law

Primary Keyword: Policing and Punishment, Social Control

Presentations:
Isonomia and Education
Steven Winter, Wayne State Univ Law School

Policing Outside the Fourth Amendment: Encounters with Race and Gender
Eric Miller, Loyola Law School, Los Angeles

Share Your Grief but Not your Anger: The Expression and Interpretation of Emotion in Criminal Trials
Susan Bandes, DePaul University College of Law

The Democratization of Surveillance: Opportunities for Empathy & Justice
Mary Anne Franks, University of Miami School of Law

Undocumented Stories
Kathryn Abrams, UC-Berkeley Law School

Precarious Work in the Carceral State: Seeing the Invisible Fist
CRN: 8
Paper Session

Room: Adams

Chair(s): Noah Zatz, UCLA School of Law

Disc: William Forbath, School of Law, University of Texas at Austin

Primary Keyword: Labor

Presentations:
A New Peonage?: Debt Enforcement as Labor Regulation in the Era of Precarious Work
Noah Zatz, UCLA School of Law

Between Work and Slavery: Coerced Labor and the Law
Erin Hatton, State University of New York at Buffalo

Low Wage Work, Probation, and Revocation: Confronting Capital as Criminal Defendant
Han Lu, UCLA School of Law

Of Markets, Combinations, and Servants: Antitrust Liability for Concerted Action by Low-Wage Independent Contractor Workers
Sanjukta Paul, UCLA School of Law

Preventing Crime: Offenders, Communities, and the Frayed Social Safety Net
Paper Session

Room: Olympic

Disc: Nicole Kaufman, Ohio University

Chair/Disc: Ursula Castellano, Ohio University

Primary Keyword: Punishment and Social Control

Presentations:
Begging for Crime?: The Effect of State Laws Restricting Access to Temporary Assistance for Needy Families (TANF) on State Rates of Returns to Prison
Tracy Sohoni, College of William and Mary

Database Infamia: Exit from the Sex Offender Registries
Wayne Logan, FSU Law

Extending the Punitive Arm of the Law: How Punishment has Seeped Into Social Welfare Services
Kelsie Chesnut, University of California, Irvine

Policing Welfare: The Rise and Development of Welfare Fraud Control Units in the United States
Spencer Headworth, Northwestern University/ American Bar Foundation

The Promises and Possibilities of Reentry: Women Returning from Jail
Amanda Ward, University of Wisconsin Madison

Private Fiduciary Law
Paper Session

Room: Dlx Suite Parlor 5
Chair(s): Paul Miller, McGill University Faculty of Law

Primary Keyword: Economy, Business and Society

Presentations:
Contracting Out of Fiduciary Duties for Second-Tier Managers in Unincorporated Entities
Michelle Harner, University of Maryland Francis King Carey School of Law

Fiduciary Duties and Voluntary Undertakings
Matthew Conaglen, University of Sydney

Loyalty Across Time
Gordon Smith, BYU Law School
Jordan Lee, Snell & Wilmer

Punitive Experiences of Civil Exclusion, Part II
CRN: 27
Paper Session

Room: Baker

Chair/Disc: Ingrid Eagly, UCLA School of Law

Primary Keyword: Punishment and Social Control

Presentations:
Crossing Borders and Criminalizing Identity: Deportation Policies and Supermax Prisons
Keramet Reiter, University of California, Irvine
Susan Coutin, University of California, Irvine

El Castigo/The Punishment: U.S. Immigration Processing and Civil Exclusion of Undocumented Latinos
Ruth Gomberg-Munoz, Loyola University Chicago

New Parole Technologies, Precautionary Penal Logics, and Administrative Decisions
Robert Werth, Rice University

Of Little or No Concern?: The Racialized Consequences of Self-Defense Law Reform
Mario Barnes, University of California-Irvine

Our Administrative Criminal Law: Tickets, Conditions and the Management of Marginalized Populations Who Occupy Public Spaces in Canada
Marie-Eve Sylvestre, Faculty of Law - University of Ottawa
Céline Bellot, School of Social Work - Université de Montréal
Nicholas Blomley, Simon Fraser University

Supporting Older Adults’ Well-Being: A Look Across Countries
CRN: 41
Paper Session

Room: Stuart

Disc: Nancy Knauer, Temple Law School

Primary Keyword: Aging

Presentations:
Barely Worth Having: The Medical Expense Deduction Exception for the Elderly
Susan Cancelosi, Wayne State University Law School

Dilemmas of Regulating Aged Care in Sweden: A Mixed Methods Case Study of the Customer Choice Model in Stockholm
Helene Brodin, Stockholm University

Land Use Law and Disability: Planning and Zoning for Accessible Communities and Aging in Place
Robin Paul Malloy, Syracuse University

The Development of and Needed Reforms in China’s Old-Age Security System
Xianri Zhou, South China Normal University and University of Missouri

The International Trend of the Development of Unemployment Insurance and the Enlightenment to China Unemployment Insurance Legislation
Jiyuan Wang, Wuyi University School of Law and Politics

Tax Session 13: Theory and Constitutionalism in Tax Law
CRN: 31
Paper Session

Room: Puget Sound

Chair/Disc: Diane Ring, Boston College Law School

Primary Keyword: Taxation

Presentations:
‘No Taxation Without Representation’ or ‘No Representation Without Taxation’? In Search of Democratic Legitimacy for Taxation in the EU
Aikaterini (Katerina) Pantazatou, University of Luxembourg

A New Perspective on Fiscal Federalism: Subnational Governments as Second Movers
Darien Shanske, UC Davis School of Law
Principles of Economic Justice  
Theodore Seto, Loyola Law School, Los Angeles

The Taxing Power as a Reverse Takings Clause  
Tracey Roberts, University of California, Hastings College of the Law

**The Abundance of Conflict and the Poverty of Resolution**  
Paper Session

**Room:** Cascade 2

**Chair(s):** Lia Kent, Australian National University

**Disc:** Eve Darian-Smith, University of California Santa Barbara

**Primary Keyword:** Disputes and Negotiation

**Presentations:**  
After the Truth Commission: Continuing Injustice in East Timor  
Lia Kent, Australian National University

Sorcery and witchcraft in Melanesia: a Broader Approach  
Miranda Forsyth, Australian National University

Survivor Testimony and the Limits of Gender Justice at International Criminal Tribunals  
Jonneke Koomen, Willamette University

The Sometimes Court: Disputing and Expeditiousness in Papua New Guinea  
Melissa Demian, The Australian National University

**International Law and Its World: Time and Space in the Global Legal Order**  
CRN: 23  
Roundtable Session

**Room:** Elliott Bay Reception

**Chair(s):** Rose Parfitt, Melbourne Law School

**Disc:** Kamari Maxine Clarke, University of Pennsylvania  
Luis Eslava, Kent Law School

**Partic:**  
Anthony Anghie, University of Utah  
Maria Drakopoulou, Kent Law School  
Liliana Obregón, Universidad de los Andes  
Annelise Riles, Cornell Law School  
Christopher Tomlins, University of California, Berkeley  
Mariana Valverde, University of Toronto

There has been a surge of interest in the relationship between time and space in legal scholarship in recent years. This is particularly the case among those who are interested in drawing on historical, geographical and anthropological methods in order to look critically at the theory, evolution and practice of law in its making of our world. The roundtable brings together a group of scholars whose work has been at the forefront of this movement to talk about what draws them to the encounter between time and space, and what the politics of that encounter might be.

The organisers of the new CRN on International Law and Politics are delighted to have this opportunity to invite all those attending LSA 2015 to listen to and take part in this conversation, and to join them in celebrating the launch the new network.

**Primary Keyword:** Legal History

**The “Choice” to Become a Debtor**  
CRN: 25  
Paper Session

**Room:** Mercer

**Chair/Disc:** Pamela Foohey, Indiana University Maurer School of Law

**Primary Keyword:** Economic and Social Rights

**Presentations:**  
Coerced Debt: Data from Victims and Survivors  
Angela Littwin, University of Texas School of Law

The Banking and Credit Habits of Undocumented Immigrants in the U.S.: A Qualitative Study of Precarious Presence  
Nathalie Martin, University of New Mexico School of Law

Two Randomized Trials of Student Loan Interventions  
Stephanie Ben-Ishai, Osgoode Hall Law School  
Saul Schwartz, Carleton

Who is Over-Indebted in Brazil? Some Insights from a National Survey  
Patricia Sampaio, FGV Law School in Rio de Janeiro  
Antonio Maristrello Porto, Getulio Vargas Foundation

**Unsettling Transparency: A Principle of Governance Reconsidered**  
CRN: 5  
Paper Session

**Room:** Dlx Suite Parlor 2

**Chair(s):** Kathryn Henne, University of Melbourne
**Sunday May 31**
8:15 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.

**Disc:**  Fiona Haines, University of Melbourne

**Primary Keyword:** Regulation & Governance

**Presentations:**
- Transparency and Regulatory Capitalism
  John Braithwaite, RegNet, Australian National University
- Transparency from Third Parties: Corporate Transparency Reports and the Disclosure of State Surveillance Programs
  Natasha Tusikov, University at Buffalo, SUNY
- Transparency Games: Illuminating the Challenges for Transparency in Global Sport Governance
  Kathryn Henne, University of Melbourne
- Transparency in and of the Trans Pacific Partnership
  Kyla Tienhaara, Australian National University

**Access to Justice: Strategies for Real World Change**

**Paper Session**

**Room:** Orcas

**Chair(s):** Morag McDermont, University of Bristol Law School
Marina Kurkchiyan, University of Oxford

**Primary Keyword:** Access to Justice

**Presentations:**
- Mexican-American Labor and the EEOC Legacy: Litigating Workplace Equality
  David Badillo, Lehman College (CUNY)
- The Possibilities of Establishing a Socioenvironmental Judiciary
  Claudia Maria Barbosa, Pontificia Universidade Católica do Paraná
  José Tavares Neto, UFG/Pontificia Universidade Católica do Paraná
- The Rights Revolution in the Age of Obama
  Lynda Dodd, City College of New York

**Accuracy and Procedure in the Justice System**

**Paper Session**

**Room:** Dlx Suite Parlor 2

**Primary Keyword:** Courts And Trials

**Presentations:**
- Legitimacy, Procedural Justice, and Eyewitness Identification
  Steven Clark, University of California, Riverside
- Motivated Consequentialism: How Moral Intuitions Shape Factual Beliefs
  Peter Ditto, University of California, Irvine
  Brittany Liu, Kalamazoo College
- Verdict Accuracy and The Goals of the Criminal Justice Process
  Dan Simon, University of Southern California
- The Massive (and Deliberate) Indifference of Criminal Procedures to Factual Errors
  Larry Laudan, University of Texas -Austin

**Antiviolence Movements in the Shadow of the Carceral State**

**Roundtable Session**

**Room:** Vashon 1

**Disc:** Mimi Kim, University of California, Berkeley

**Partic:** Alisa Bierria, Stanford University
Angelica Chazarro, University of Washington School of Law
Soniya Munshi, CUNY BMCC
Emily Thuma, University of California, Irvine

This roundtable brings together an interdisciplinary group of scholar-activists who have been engaged in research and teaching at the intersections of crime and immigration control, mass imprisonment, and feminist legal mobilization against gender-based violence in the contemporary U.S. A growing number of scholars, advocates, and activists have problematized punitive, criminal legal approaches to intimate partner violence in a neoliberal era of “governing through crime,” expanding prison and immigration regimes, and shrinking social safety nets. The roundtable will reflect on and assess debates and approaches that comprise this recent anti-carceral turn. Focusing on the lived experiences of racially and economically marginalized victim-survivors, we will in particular explore the work of community-based advocacy and activist organizations that attempt to attend to forms of structural and state violence that domestic violence law and policy, and predominant advocacy approaches, fail to address.

**Primary Keyword:** Gender and Sexuality

**Bearing Arms from Behind Bars: Examining Gun Laws and the Gun Offender**

**Paper Session**
Room: Dlx Suite Parlor 4

Chair(s): Natalie A. Pifer, University of California, Irvine

Disc: Keramet Reiter, University of California, Irvine

Primary Keyword: Punishment and Social Control

Presentations:
- Illegal Gun Markets: Interviews with Chicago’s Gun Detainees
  - Susan Parker, University of Chicago Crime Lab
  - Philip J. Cook, Duke University
  - Harold Pollack, University of Chicago

- Missing the Mark with Deterrence: Understanding the Legal Consciousness of LA Gun Offenders
  - Laura Zlotowski, University of California-Irvine

- No Straight Shooters: Guns, Safety, and Legal Consciousness in LA County Jails
  - Melissa Barragan, University of California, Irvine
  - Kelsie Chesnut, University of California, Irvine
  - Natalie A. Pifer, University of California, Irvine

- The Prevalence of Mental Illness in Gun Offenders and the Promise of Background Checks to Prevent Gun Violence
  - Jason Gravel, University of California, Irvine

Capital Punishment and Criminal Justice System Bias
Paper Session

Room: Whidbey

Chair(s): Christine Wheatley, University of Texas at Austin

Disc: Stephanie Albertson, Indiana University Southeast

Primary Keyword: Capital Punishment

Presentations:
- A Great Myth: A Historical Analysis of Racial Bias and U.S. State Executions for Rape Crimes
  - Meggan Lee, University of Illinois

- Absurdity and Excessively Delayed Executions.
  - Russell Christopher, University of Tulsa College of Law

- Animalisation and Humane Executions
  - Imogen Jones, University of Birmingham
  - Bharat Malkani, University of Birmingham

- Corporal Issue with Procedural Account: How the U.S. Supreme Court Changes the Contour of Death Penalty through the Interpretations of the Eighth Amendment
  - Mao-Hong Lin, UC Berkeley School of Law

Citizenship and Immigration in the European Union
CRN: 2
Paper Session

Room: St. Helens

Chair/Disc: Maartje van der Woude, Leiden Law School

Primary Keyword: Citizenship, Immigration and Nation

Presentations:
- Inside/Outside: Norway, EU, and intra-European Deportations.
  - Sigmund Book Mohn, Department of criminology and sociology of law, University of Oslo

- Multilevel Citizenship and the Competing Demands of Diversity and Equality
  - Willem Maas, York University

- News Media and Information-Poverty
  - Carol Pauli, Texas A&M University School of Law

- When the Law is Not Enough: Insights from Sociological Research on State and Citizen Encounters
  - Gitte Sommer Harrits, Aarhus University

Comparative Perspectives on Law and Freedom of Religion
Paper Session

Room: Adams

Disc: Victor M. Muniz-Fraticelli, McGill University

Primary Keyword: Religion and Law

Presentations:
- Equality in Arrears: Understanding Human Rights Promises for Freedom of Religion
  - Ilias Trispiotis, University of Leeds

  - Jay Wexler, Boston University School of Law

- Litigating Difference: Seventh-day Adventists, Race, and the Cold War Court Martial
  - Ronit Stahl, Washington University in St. Louis

- Separating the Lukumis from the Smiths: A New Approach
  - Hillel Levin, University of Georgia School of Law
Comparative Perspectives on the Regulation of Gender: States, Families, and Legal Change
Paper Session
Room: Dlx Suite Parlor 5
Chair/Disc: Gillian Calder, University of Victoria
Primary Keyword: Gender and Sexuality
Presentations:
Attachment Politics and the Rights of the Trans Child
Kimberley Manning, Concordia University
The Criminalisation of Forced Marriage in the United Kingdom
Catherine Warrick, Villanova University
The Rules of Difference: Honor and National Identity in Turkish Criminal Courts
Ceren Belge, Concordia University

Considerations of Crimes and Criminal Issues
Paper Session
Room: Baker
Chair/Disc: Nicholas Frayn, Peking University School of Transnational Law
Primary Keyword: Crime and Victims
Presentations:
Adultery, Criminality, and the Myth of English Sovereignty
Erin Sheley, George Washington University
Human Trafficking and Exploitation: Where Does the Organ Trade Fit In?
Sean Columb, The University of Liverpool
What is “Voluntary” Sharing? Examining Expectations of Privacy in Cell-Site Location Information
Christine Scott-Hayward, California State University, Long Beach
Ryan Fischer, California State University Long Beach
Hank Fradella, California State University Long Beach

Consumer Financial Protection and Insolvency Laws: New Paradigms
CRN: 25
Paper Session
Room: Cascade 1A
Chair/Disc: Dalie Jimenez, University of Connecticut School of Law
Primary Keyword: Economic and Social Rights
Presentations:
Contorting Consumer Financial Protection
Edward Janger, Brooklyn Law School
Susan Block-Lieb, Fordham Law School
Filling the Gap when Standards and Rules Fail Borrowers
Kathleen Engel, Suffolk University Law School
Human Rights and the Regulation of Consumer Credit
Chrystin Ondersma, Rutgers School of Law
Theorizing Consumer Debt Collection
Dalie Jimenez, University of Connecticut School of Law

Criminal Trials and Procedures
Paper Session
Room: Denny
Chair/Disc: Keith Findley, University of Wisconsin Law School
Primary Keyword: Crime and Victims
Presentations:
Manufacturing Drug Crimes
Alex Kreit, Thomas Jefferson School of Law
The Promise of Restorative Justice: Increasing law’s potential to provide justice in response to criminal wrongdoing
Tony Foley, Australian National University
Understanding Variation Among Juveniles Sentenced as Adults
Jeffrey Shook, School of Social Work, University of Pittsburgh

Critical Justice: Developing A Multi-Media Social Justice Coursebook
Roundtable Session
Room: Stuart
Chair(s): Steven Bender, Seattle University School of Law
Disc: Marc-Tizoc Gonzalez, St. Thomas University School of Law
Sumi Cho, DePaul University School of Law
Partic: Ibrahim Gassama, University of Oregon School of Law
Carmen Gonzalez, Seattle University School of Law
Tayyab Mahmud, Seattle University
Francisco Valdes, University of Miami

This roundtable previews and engages the design, themes, innovations, and pedagogy surrounding an innovative, forthcoming Coursebook that responds to the growing list of legal courses and the significant number of teachers focused on social justice learning. Panelists are from the project’s editorial team of diverse and accomplished legal scholars: Steven Bender, Sumi Cho, Christine Zuni-Cruz, Ibrahim Gassama, Carmen Gonzalez, Marc-Tizoc González, Gil Gott, Tayyab Mahmud, Athena Mutua, Ileana Porras, Charles Pouny and Frank Valdes. In addition to previewing the Coursebook project, the roundtable will aim to solicit feedback to the themes and design of this project that we hope will transform the social justice classroom.

Uniquely, the Coursebook is organized around the connection of legal training to social action, preparing students with innovative problem-solving frameworks and a diverse toolkit of skills and insights, including those building on legal analysis. The four main Coursebook Parts focus on: 1) techniques for bridging the gap between critical legal theory and social justice action in varied settings; 2) the substantive interplay of law and identity, using race and its intersections with gender, sexuality, disability and other identity categories to illustrate how law and identity co-operate and are mutually constitutive; 3) economic theory, policy and inequality, and the interplay of class stratification with other kinds of identity-based social hierarchies; and 4) globalization, and a critical comparativism that helps uncover, chart and comprehend the linkage of the local to the global South-North in law and policy.

Firearms and the Black Community: The History and Current Implications of the Black Tradition of Arms
Roundtable Session

Room: Elliott Bay Anteroom

Chair(s): Nicholas Johnson, Fordham Law School

Partic: Raymond T. Diamond, LSU Law Center
Nicholas Johnson, Fordham Law School
Darrell Miller, Duke Law School

Recent scholarship challenges the traditional narrative of the nonviolent civil rights movement, and reaches deeply into the black American experience to show the value of guns and armed self-defense to generations of black people. Several recent books, highlight this story including Nicholas Johnson, Negroes and the Gun: The Black Tradition of Arms; Charles Cobb, This Nonviolent Stuff’l Get You Killed: How Guns Made the Civil Rights Movement Possible; Akineye Omowale Umoja, We Will Shoot Back: Armed Resistance in the Mississippi Freedom Movement. The theme is further demonstrated by two recent seminal Supreme Court cases affirming that the second amendment protects an individual right to keep and bear arms for self-defense. See District of Columbia v. Heller and McDonald v. Chicago. Both cases were led by mature, law-abiding black plaintiffs who wanted guns for protection against the criminal micro-class that plagued their neighborhoods. Those plaintiffs claimed that they were disarmed and endangered by local gun laws ostensibly designed for their protection.

These developments raise fundamental questions about firearms policy and the black community and are the impulse for the proposed panel. The burgeoning literature has produced no real disagreement about the historic importance of arms to generations of Blacks who faced multiple threats from terrorists and malevolent governments. It does however generate disagreements about how or whether that tradition of arms translates into current policy. This panel will address those disagreements. It will elaborate the risks and potential benefits of firearms in the black community, with the goal of sharpening current policy assessments and respecting the interests of various stakeholders.

The participants include the major players in this conversation, including skeptics about the proper scope and operation of the constitutional right to arms. These scholars have advanced and sharpened the debate about firearms policy within Black Community. The panel will extend that important work.

Professors Robert Cottrol (George Washington Law) and Raymond Diamond (LSU Law) are trailblazers in this area. Their seminal article the Georgetown Law Review, The Second Amendment: Toward an Afro-Americanist Reconsideration, is a cornerstone of the literature and has been widely cited by scholars, in the popular press and by the United States Supreme Court. Their recent book Brown v. Board of Education: Cast, Culture and the Constitution, examines and sheds new light on one of the pivotal periods in the history of Black Americans.


Professor Charles Cobb (Brown), has written the latest in the recent series of books on this issue. His contribution includes firsthand accounts from his time as a student organizer during the 1960’s movement.

Professor Nicholas Johnson, (Fordham Law) has worked for two decades on Second amendment and race issues. His recent book Negroes and the Gun: The Black Tradition of Arms, has been featured on CSPAN, BBC, NYT, Reason, National Review and a multiple other outlets. His book Firearms Law and the Second Amendment: Regulation, Rights and Policy (2012) is the first law school textbook on the subject.

Professor Darrell A. H. Miller, (Duke Law) has written extensively on Second Amendment issues. His scholarship is more skeptical
about the proper range of the right to arms. His article, Guns as Smut: Defending the Home Bound Second Amendment, in the Columbia Law Review, advances a right to arms that would give states broad discretion to restrict carrying arms in public.

Professor Ronald Sullivan (Harvard Law) has worked extensively in the criminal justice system and written critically about firearms policies such as Stand Your Ground Laws.

Professor Akinyele Omowale Umoja (Georgia State), has advanced the literature with his 2013 book We Will Shoot Back: Armed Resistance in the Mississippi Freedom Movement. His focus has been historical, aiming for accuracy in the telling of the modern civil rights movement.

**Primary Keyword:** Critical Race Research

**Indigenous Rights - Law, Language, Place**  
**CRN:** 15  
**Paper Session**

**Room:** Elliott Bay Reception

**Chair(s):** Nicholas Blamley, Simon Fraser University

**Primary Keyword:** Indigeneity and First Peoples

**Presentations:**  
Impact Benefit Agreements between Corporations and Impacted Indigenous Communities: Private Law Solutions to Public Law Issues Regarding the Status of Indigenous Lands in Large-Scale Resource Developments?  
*Tyler McCreary, University of British Columbia*

Layers of Law and Hierarchies of Rights  
*Dayna Nadine Scott, Osgoode Hall Law School*

Legal Interpretation in a Multilingual Context  
*Ama Hammond, University of British Columbia*

**Jurisprudence and the American Academy, From Blackstone to Legal Realism**  
**CRN:** 44  
**Paper Session**

**Room:** Grand 1

**Chair/Disc:** Joanna Grisinger, Northwestern University

**Primary Keyword:** Legal History

**Presentations:**  
Anti-Formalism as “Jurisprudence of Crisis”: German Free Lawyers and American Legal Realists Between Normativity and Pragmatism  
*Katharina Isabel Schmidt, Yale Law School*

Reconstructing the Place of Administrative Law in Early Political Science  
*John Forren, Miami University*

The Scientific Approach to Legal History and Legal Reform: Comparing the Legal Philosophy, Historical Methodology, and Legal Science of Blackstone, Kames, and Bentham  
*Kristi Gourlay, University College London*

The Teaching of Constitutional Law in the Law Schools Around 1900  
*Richard Paschal, George Mason Law School*

**Law and Surveillance**  
**Paper Session**

**Room:** Puget Sound

**Chair(s):** Randy Lippert, University of Windsor

**Disc:** Goold Benjamin, University of British Columbia

**Primary Keyword:** Regulation & Governance

**Presentations:**  
Condo Surveillance and Legal Knowledges  
*Randy Lippert, University of Windsor*

Stefan Treffers, University of Windsor

Mass Online Surveillance and Domestic Security in an Era of Transnational Terror Networks  
*Darren Palmer, Deakin University*

Ian Warren, Deakin University

Police Body-Worn Cameras and the New Mobile Surveillance  
*Richard Jones, University of Edinburgh*

Surveillance and the Public Law of Privacy  
*Lisa Austin, University of Toronto Faculty of Law*

Watching the Detectives: The Legal Regulation of Covert Policing in the UK  
*Benjamin Goold, University of British Columbia*

**Law and the Material World**  
**CRN:** 6, 35  
**Paper Session**

**Room:** Grand 2

**Chair/Disc:** Alexandre (Sandy) Kedar, Law School, University of Haifa

**Primary Keyword:** Geographies of Law

**Presentations:**  
Anti-Formalism as “Jurisprudence of Crisis”: German Free Lawyers and American Legal Realists Between Normativity and Pragmatism  
*Katharina Isabel Schmidt, Yale Law School*
Presentations:
Lava, Movement, and the Right of Way
Sarah Marusek, University of Hawaii Hilo

Reconciling the Biophysical and the Legal: The Promise and Peril of Procedural Rights Mobilization
Tiffany Grobelski, University of Washington

The Hazardous Waste Trade in North America: Addressing Methodological and Conceptual Shortcomings in Current Explanation
Sarah Moore, University of Wisconsin-Madison

The Land Below the Levees: Disputing Flowage Easements and Floodways in Missouri
Laura Hatcher, Southeast Missouri State University
Logan Strother, Syracuse University

Water, Law, and Development in Chile/California Cooperation, 1960s-1970s
Carl Bauer, Univ of Arizona

Lawyers Building Societies and Economies
Paper Session

Room: Pike
Chair/Disc: Erik Jensen, Stanford Law School
Primary Keyword: Legal Profession

Presentations:
Administration by Self-administrating: Chinese Lawyers’ Reflexive Lawyering in Corporate Bankruptcy Practice
Zhizhou Wang, University of Wisconsin Law School

Building Societies: The Role of Lawyers and Contract Design in the Development of Infrastructure
Peter Kamminga, VU Amsterdam and Harvard University

Gendered Legal Expertise: Intra-professional Battles and Judicial Policy-making in Chile
Maria Azocar, University of Wisconsin Madison

Cristian Villalonga, UC Berkeley Jurisprudence and Social Policy Program

Prosecuting Domestic and International Crimes: How Prosecutorial Discretion and Extraterritoriality Create and Constrain Possibilities for Criminal Accountability
CRN: 36
Roundtable Session

Room: Blakely
Chair(s): Cora True-Frost, Syracuse University College of Law
Partic: James Stewart, UBC Faculty of Law
Cora True-Frost, Syracuse University College of Law
Jenia Turner, SMU Law School
Saira Mohamed, UC Berkeley School of Law

Statutes and treaties define the crimes to be prosecuted within jurisdictions. Even within domestic criminal law systems, controversies regarding the exercise of jurisdiction and prosecutorial discretion arise. In today’s world, however, crimes more frequently transcend borders. In transnational and international criminal law, multiple criminal law systems necessarily interact, and opportunities and challenges arise. Session participants will discuss how extraterritoriality and prosecutorial discretion can affect the definition of and search for criminal justice.

Primary Keyword: Transnational Legal Orders, International and Regional Institutions

Regulating Emerging Technological Risks
CRN: 5
Paper Session

Room: Cascade 1C
Chair(s): Michelle Pautz, University of Dayton
Disc: Russell Mills, Bowling Green State University
Primary Keyword: Regulation & Governance

Presentations:
Cybercrime and Insecurity in International Perspective: Economic and Political Disincentives to Effective Regulation and Compliance
Adam Ghazi-Tehrani, University of California, Irvine
Henry Pontell, John Jay College of Criminal Justice

Fracking and Fields: Institutional Influences on U.S. State Regulations of Hydraulic Fracturing
Daniel Kluttz, University of California, Berkeley

Light-Touch Regulation and Power: Management-Based Regulation in Biomedical Research
Gabrielle Goldstein, University of California at Berkeley

The Governance of Cybersecurity in the Chemical Industry in the Rotterdam Harbor: Risks, Prevention, Responsibilities
Judith Van Erp, Erasmus University Rotterdam

Two Traditions of Privacy Regulation and the Dispute
over Drones
Derek Larson, Virginia Tech
Patrick Roberts, Virginia Tech

Rethinking Legal Conservatism After Brown
CRN: 44
Paper Session

Room: Dlx Suite Parlor 3
Chair/Disc: Logan Sawyer, University of Georgia School of Law
Primary Keyword: Legal History

Presentations:
A Lawyer Looks at Civil Disobedience: Why Lewis F. Powell, Jr. Divorced Diversity from Affirmative Action
Anders Walker, Saint Louis University School of Law

Constitutional Fidelity in Right Wing politics from Brown to the Tea Party
Rebecca Zietlow, University of Toledo College of Law

Federalism and Movement Mobilization in the Civil Rights Era
Christopher Schmidt, Chicago-Kent College of Law

The Making of Pro-Life Constitutionalism
Mary Ziegler, Florida State University College of Law

Sociopolitical Dimensions of Publicity Rights
CRN: 14
Paper Session

Room: Cascade 1B
Chair(s): Michael Bennett, University of Michigan
Disc: Kevin Greene, Thomas Jefferson School of Law
Primary Keyword: Intellectual Property, Culture

Presentations:
Am I Not A Celebrity? Facial Recognition Technologies, Marginal Celebrities & Publicity Rights
Michael Bennett, University of Michigan

Sociopolitical Dimensions of Right of Publicity
KJ Greene, Thomas Jefferson School of Law

The Preemption Challenges for Tattoo Copyrights—The Interplay Between Right of Publicity and Copyright Claims
Yolanda King, Northern Illinois University College of Law

Sovereigns Beyond the Law? Contemporary Battles Over Legality and Rights Around the World
Paper Session

Room: Mercer
Chair/Disc: Sally Engle Merry, New York University
Primary Keyword: Non-State Legal Actors

Presentations:
Citizenship, State Power, and Socio-legal Strategies of Control in an Age of Concealed Carry
Jennifer Carlson, University of Toronto

Expanding Civil Rights in the “Islamophobia” Era: Advocacy Among Arab, Muslim, Sikh, and South Asian American Communities
Erik Love, Dickinson College

Might Makes Rights: Sexual Violence and the Social Consequences of Citizen Ambivalence in India
Poulami Roychowdhury, McGill University

Skirting the Law? The Cultural Politics of Plural Marriage in the United States
Melanie Heath, McMaster University

Surveillance: Critical Reflections on Privacy Laws
Paper Session

Room: Dlx Suite Parlor 1
Chair(s): Grietje Baars, City University London
Disc: Claudia Haupt, Columbia Law School
Primary Keyword: Public-Private Dichotomy

Presentations:
Between the Right to Know and the Right to Forget: Looking Beyond the Google Case of the Court of Justice of the European Union
Irma Spahiu, Osgoode Hall Law School

Subordination Through Surveillance: Forced Disclosure of HIV Status in Intimate Contexts
Craig Konnoth, University of Pennsylvania Law School

The Kaleidoscope of Surveillance and Privacy
Gary Marx

To What Extent We Have Surrendered Our Privacy to A Third Party?: A Comparative Study of US-Japan Surveillance Practices and Background Theories Concerning Third Party Doctrine
Yoshiko Nakayama, Waseda University
Talking Law, Politics, and Culture
Paper Session

Room: Olympic

Disc: Renee Cramer, Drake University

Chair/Disc: Jeffrey Dudas, University of Connecticut

Primary Keyword: Rights and Identities

Presentations:
Corn-Huskers and Climate Change: Reason, Resistance, and Legal Consciousness
Anna-Maria Marshall, University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign

Regeneration through Rights: Law, Family, and the Making of Modern American Conservatism
Jeffrey Dudas, University of Connecticut

Responsible Pregnancy and the Emancipatory Potential of Mila Kunis
Renee Cramer, Drake University

Selling (Out) Animal Rights: The Politics of Animality and Neoliberal Regulation
Claire Rasmussen, University of Delaware

The (Un)Avoidability of (International) (Criminal) Law. Is Law the Right Answer to Mass Atrocities, When ‘Something Ought to Be Done’?

Room: Vashon 2

Chair(s): Patricia Naftali, Université libre de Bruxelles (ULB)
Disc: Damien Scalia, Université catholique de Louvain

Primary Keyword: Punishment and Social Control

Presentations:
Banal International Crimes
Ioannis Kalpouzos, The City Law School - City University

Itamar Mann, Georgetown Law Center

Is the “Victims” Discourse Calling for the Necessity of a(n) (International) Penal Response to Mass Atrocities? Thoughts on the Legitimation of an International Criminal Project
Marie-Laurence Hébert-Dolbec, Centre d’études sur le droit international et la mondialisation

Moralizing the World Through International Criminal Law?
Diane Bernard, Université Saint-Louis - Brussels

Time and Punishment
Roundtable Session

Room: Pine
Presentations:

Controlling the Night: Curfew, Truth Telling, and Punishment
Jonathan Goldberg-Hiller, University of Hawai`i

Law’s Time to Die: Two Moments in the Life of Law
Jennifer Culbert, Johns Hopkins University

Sentencing in Time
Linda Meyer, Quinnipiac University

The Timetable as Punishment: A Colonial and Maritime History
Renisa Mawani, University of British Columbia

Sunday May 31
10:15 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.

AMR: Nicholas Blomley, David Delaney and Alexandre (Sandy) Kedar - “The Expanding Spaces of Law: A Timely Legal Geography Eds.”
CRN: 35
Author Meets Reader (AMR) Session

Room: Fifth Avenue

Auth: Nicholas Blomley, Simon Fraser University
David Delaney, Amherst College
Alexandre (Sandy) Kedar, Law School, University of Haifa

Chair(s): Alexandre (Sandy) Kedar, Law School, University of Haifa

Reader: Eve Darian-Smith, University of California Santa Barbara
Sarah Marusek, University of Hawai`i Hilo
Renisa Mawani, University of British Columbia
Marc Poirier, Seton Hall University School of Law

A book panel on 'The expanding spaces of law' (eds. Braverman, Blomley, Delaney, and Kedar) (Stanford University Press, 2014). This text attempts to survey the state of legal geography, and to map possible futures for this fast-changing and exciting field. It guides scholars interested in the law-space-power nexus to underexplored empirical sites and to novel theoretical and disciplinary resources, and invites readers to think about the temporality and dynamism of legal spaces'

Primary Keyword: Geographies of Law
Transnational Regulatory Spaces: A Relational Approach to Mapping Transnational Legal Orders
Michael McKenzie, Australian National University

Why Do Companies Pay Their Alms Tax (Zakat)? Case Studies of Compliance with Corporate Zakat Obligation in Islamic Commercial Banks in Indonesia
Alfitri Alfitri, University of Washington Law School

Causes, Effects, and Solutions: Consumer Financial Distress in the US and Abroad
CRN: 25
Paper Session

Room: Cascade 1A

Chair/Disc: Dalie Jimenez, University of Connecticut School of Law

Primary Keyword: Economic and Social Rights

Presentations:
- Abandoned Properties and Abandoned Foreclosures: How to Deal with the Aftermath of the Foreclosure Crisis
  Judith Fox, Notre Dame Law School
- Borrowing History: How Employers Use Credit Reports in Hiring
  Barbara Kiviat, Harvard University
- How Can Protection Against Early Termination (Known from Labour and Tenancy Law) Be Introduced Into Consumer Credit and How Can Bankruptcy Law Help to Render Such Legislation Effective?
  Udo Reifner, Institute of Financial Services
- Medical Debt as a Cause of Consumer Bankruptcy
  Daniel Austin, Northeastern University School of Law
- Reforming the Housing Finance System in an Era of Legislative Gridlock
  David Min, UC Irvine School of Law

Challenging Barriers to Inequality
Paper Session

Room: Whidbey

Chair(s): Margot Young, University of British Columbia
Disc: Kimberly Liu, University College London

Primary Keyword: Law and Inequality, Social Class

Presentations:
- The Consequences of Tenant Screening Practices for Rental Housing Access and Discrimination
  Anna Reosti, University of Washington
- The Many Faces of Affirmative Action in Israel: Dynamics of Inclusion and Exclusion
  Ofra Bloch, Yale Law School
- The Reduced Harms of Facially Race-Neutral Affirmative Action: Space for Substantive Equality Approaches in a “Post-Racial” Legal Landscape
  Kimberly Liu, University College London

Civil Rights, Past and Present
Paper Session

Room: Blakely

Chair(s): Jeff Kleeger, FGCU
Disc: Samantha Barbas, SUNY Buffalo Law School

Primary Keyword: Constitutional Law and Constitutionalism

Presentations:
- Black Protection and White Violence: the Reconstitution of American Citizenship in the Civil Rights Act of 1866 and the Fourteenth Amendment
  Bailey Socha, Rutgers University
- Choosing Equality: What It Means to Support Equality As an Electoral Ambition
  Stephen Rich, USC Gould School of Law
- Disfavored Minorities and the Constitution Outside the Courts
  Joy Milligan, UC Berkeley
- Group Rights and the Liberal Political Tradition: Interrogating the Judicial Protection of Economic Rights, Gender Equality, and Gay Equality
  Stuart Chinn, University of Oregon School of Law
- Privacy and Exclusions From Public Space: New York’s Stop-and-Frisk and France’s Ban on Facial Coverings
  Scott Lemieux, The College of Saint Rose

Climate Change: Developments, Prospects and Limits of Transnational Legal Orders
CRN: 36
Paper Session

Room: Orcas
Chair(s): Gregory Shaffer, University of California Irvine

Disc: David Driesen, Syracuse University College of Law

Primary Keyword: Transnational Legal Orders, International and Regional Institutions

Presentations:
- Environmental Impact Assessment and Climate Change: A Micro Transnational Legal Order
  Jacqueline Peel, Melbourne Law School
- Institutionalizing the Transnational Climate Change Order
  Kenneth Abbott, Arizona State University
- Multilevel Climate Networks of Local Governments as Transnational Legal Order Creators?
  Hari Osofsky, University of Minnesota Law School
- Transnational Climate Change Governance: Legal Order or Disorder?
  Daniel Bodansky, Arizona State University
- Transnational Climate Governance and Domestic Politics: Implications for International Relations
  Charles Roger, University of British Columbia

Comparative Constitutional Theory
Roundtable Session

Room: Olympic

Chair(s): Gary Jacobsohn, University of Texas

Partic: Javier Couso, University Diego Portales
Janet Hiebert, Queen's University
David Law, Washington University in St. Louis
Miguel Schor, Drake University Law School
Howard Schweber, University of Wisconsin
Mark Tushnet, Harvard University

The roundtable will discuss the dominant paradigms in comparative constitutional theory. Topics that may be discussed include constitutional interpretation and dialogue; constitutional texts and the passage of time; constitutional structure and rights; localism and universalism; and the role of seminal thinkers.

Primary Keyword: Constitutional Law and Constitutionalism

Constitutions and Democratic Governance
Paper Session

Room: Baker

Chair(s): Katy Harriger, Wake Forest University

Disc: Ryan Emenaker, College of the Redwoods

Primary Keyword: Constitutional Law and Constitutionalism

Presentations:
- Constitutional Efficacy and Informal Institutions: What Constitutional Theory Can Learn from Constitutional Law in Hegemonic Party Systems
  Andrea Pozas-Loyo, IUI-UNAM
- Constitutions and Everyday Politics
  Lisa Miller, Rutgers University
  Albert Dzur, Bowling Green State University
- Local Government as Antidote to National Democracy Deficit
  Paul Diller, Willamette University
- Negotiating Resistance and Law in the Global South: Practicing Transformative Constitutionalism in India
  Jhuma Sen, Jindal Global Law School

Copyright First Principles
CRN: 14
Paper Session

Room: Cascade 1B

Chair(s): Zahr Said, University of Washington School of Law

Disc: Peter Yu, Drake University School of Law

Primary Keyword: Intellectual Property, Culture

Presentations:
- A Theory of Copyright Authorship
  Christopher Buccafusco, Chicago-Kent College of Law
- Aesthetic Theory and the Structure of Copyright Liability
  Alfred Yen, Boston College Law School
- Copyright’s Ordinary Judicial Observer
  Zahr Said, University of Washington School of Law
- The Meaning of “Transformative” and the Transformation of Meaning
  Amy Adler, New York University
- The Mirror, The Lamp, and Public Performances
  Shubha Ghosh, Wisconsin
- The Zoom-in Zoom-out Problem in Copyright Law
  Guy Rub, The Ohio State University Moritz College of Law
Courts and Problem-Solving Courts: Decisions, Due Process and Efficiency

Paper Session

Room: Stuart

Chair(s): JaneAnne Murray, University of Minnesota

Disc: Gabriel Pereira, University of Oxford

Primary Keyword: Courts And Trials

Presentations:

Enrique Camarena's Case 30 Years Later: A Legal Analysis of Caro Quintero’s Acquittal and Its “In Extremis” Reversal
Gabriel Ferreyra, Texas A&M University--Corpus Christi

The Architecture of Justice - A Scottish Perspective
Peter Robson, University of Strathclyde
Johnny Rodger, Glasgow School of Art

The Drug Court as a Parental Institution: A Gender Analysis of Problem-Solving Jurisprudence
Daanika Gordon, University of Wisconsin-Madison

The Efficiency Norm
Brooke Coleman, Seattle University School of Law

The Structure of Courts as a Challenge to the Rule of Law in Brazil
Flavia Portella Püschel, Getulio Vargas Foundation Law School in São Paulo (FGV Direito SP)

Economic and Social Rights at the Intersection with Nondiscrimination and Equality Rights

CRN: 47

Paper Session

Room: Vashon 2

Chair(s): Cynthia Fuchs Epstein, Graduate Center, CUNY

Disc: Diane Frey, Murphy Institute, CUNY

Primary Keyword: Economic and Social Rights

Presentations:

Conceptualizing Mental Health, Conceptualizing Equality
Angela Duger, FXB Center for Health and Human Rights, Harvard School of Public Health

Economic Status: A Prohibited Ground of Discrimination
Gillian MacNaughton, University of Massachusetts - Boston

Equality and the Right to Health: A Preliminary Assessment of China
Shengnan Qiu, Zhejiang University

‘Overcoming Disability’: The Construction of Incapacity for Work and the Social Model of Disability Across the Twentieth Century UK Benefits System
Jackie Gulland, University of Edinburgh

Forensic Science and the Presumption of Innocence: From Pathos to Promise

Roundtable Session

Room: Mercer

Chair(s): Deborah Tuerkheimer, Northwestern University

Disc: Mehera San Roque, University of New South Wales

Partic: Emma Cunliffe, UBC Faculty of Law
Gary Edmond, University of New South Wales
David Hamer, University of Sydney, Sydney Law School
Kristy Martire, University of New South Wales

The Body of Humanitarian Law: Argentina’s Gender Identity Law, Embodied Rights, and the Decriminalization of Abortion
Christoph Hanssmann, UCSF

The Mask and the Shadow: Tracing Rights Discourses in the Formation of Colonial Ideology
J Sebastian, UC Riverside
Psychology

There is an academic and scientific consensus that courts have been “utterly ineffective” in ensuring the reliability of forensic science and medicine in criminal trials (NAS, 2009: 53). False or misleading expert testimony is implicated in ¼ of wrongful convictions identified between 1989 and 2012 (Gross & Schaffer, 2012: 63). Key regulatory bodies such as the National Institute of Science and Technology have responded to these findings. However, judges have been slow to appreciate the importance of research that demonstrates failures of forensic science, and remain reluctant to exclude prosecution-side expert testimony. The participants in this roundtable study the factual reasoning of judges and jurors. In this panel, we will consider why courts have responded inadequately to exogenous criticism of criminal trial processes, discuss research into lay understandings of the presumption of innocence, and offer strategies for improving the quality of judicial processes.

Primary Keyword: Courts And Trials

Immigration Activism by Non-Lawyers

CRN: 2
Roundtable Session

Room: St. Helens

Chair(s): Kif Augustine, J. Reuben Clark Law School, Brigham Young University

Disc: Carolina Núñez, J. Reuben Clark Law School, Brigham Young University

Partic: Matthew Adams, Northwest Immigrant Rights Project
Sofia Adams, Tufts University, United for Immigrant Justice
DeAnn Adams, Friends of Youth
Maru Mora Villalpando, Latino Advocacy
Richard Stolz, One America, With Justice for All

This round table draws together a diverse group of individuals to discuss immigration activism by non-lawyers. Participants range from college students to community workers to social service providers in the Seattle area, all involved in some way with efforts to improve immigrants’ experience in the US and mitigate the often-harsh consequences of current laws, policies, and practices as they relate to immigration.

Primary Keyword: Citizenship, Immigration and Nation

Interdisciplinary Perspectives on Activism and Advocating for Vulnerable Immigrants

Roundtable Session

Room: Elliott Bay Anteroom

Chair(s): Karla McKanders, University of Tennessee, College of Law

Partic: Angela Banks, William and Mary
Tricia Hepner, University of Tennessee
Karla McKanders, University of Tennessee, College of Law
Michele Statz, University of Washington, Carthage College
Yacob T. Tekie, University of Tennessee, Knoxville

When examining movements that have a significant impact on the distribution of legal rights, it can be argued that the affected group’s perspective must be at the center of the discourse surrounding reform. In evaluating the interaction between law and “vulnerable” immigrant populations, law reforms are at a critical juncture where its efficacy is challenged by models from other disciplines that may be more successful in implementing and impacting the distribution of legal rights through centralizing reforms around the client’s voice. This discussion permits social scientists and lawyers to enter into a dialogue exploring diverse interdisciplinary models for reforming the immigration system with the client’s centering on the client’s voice. The focus will be on how interdisciplinary frameworks may support new ways to conceptualize transforming the existing problems surrounding immigration advocacy and the equal distribution of rights within the immigration system.

Primary Keyword: Citizenship, Immigration and Nation

Law’s Boundary Issues: Security and Governance of Space and Place, Territories and Borders

Paper Session

Room: Puget Sound

Chair/Disc: Lisa Freeman, Simon Fraser University

Primary Keyword: Geographies of Law

Presentations:

Assembling Legality: The Material Politics of a Squatter Settlement on the Urban Periphery
Craig Hatcher, Simon Fraser University

Enter the Playing “Field”: Private Security Outsourcing and the Securitization of the Toronto 2015 Pan Am Games
David Galano, University Of Toronto

Law, Territory, Identity: Rights-based Resource Struggles in South Africa
Daniel Huizenga, York University

Spaces of Bordering: Making the Canada-US Border in the Supreme Court of Canada
Joshua Labove, Simon Fraser University
New Perspectives on Democracy and Governance
Paper Session

Room: Pike

Disc: Karol Edward Soltan, University of Maryland

Primary Keyword: Democracy, Governance and State Theory; Transitions to Democracy and Revolutions

Presentations:
- Alternatives to Representative Democracy? The Case of Brazilian Federal Decree n. 8,243/14 and the Use of Information and Communication Technologies (ICTs)
  Joao Longhi, UFU
- Becoming to Belong: On the Human Personality, Human Rights, and Democracy
  Matthew McManus, York
- Citizens United and Its Enemies: A Critical Assessment of Efforts to Overturn a Supreme Court Ruling by Amending the Constitution
  Roger Roots, Jury Freedom In Our Time
- Legislation Drafting: Institutional Effects on Quality of Democracy and Governance in Transitional States
  Lorna Seitz, Legis Institute
  Laura Lucas, Legis Institute

Politics of Debt, Credit and Banking
Paper Session

Room: Dlx Suite Parlor 4

Chair/Disc: Marina Zaloznaya, University of Iowa

Primary Keyword: Social Theory and Law

Presentations:
- Brokering Sites of Law: UK Advice Organisations in Housing, Debt and Employment
  Morag McDermont, University of Bristol Law School
- Debt, Discipline and the Death of Democracy
  Tayyab Mahmud, Seattle University
- Regulatory Competition in China Banking Law Focusing on the Shadow Banking Regulations in China
  Hong Jiang, University of Washington
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Primary Keyword: Regulation & Governance

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  Jodi Short, UC Hastings College of the Law
- People Talking About Regulation: Public Perspectives on the Changing Legitimacy of Health and Safety
  Paul Almond, University of Reading
  Carmen D’Cruz, University of Reading
  Mike Esbester, University of Portsmouth
- Regulation and Governance Scholarship: Progressive and Enlightened, or “Neoliberal” and Captured?
  Cristie Ford, University of British Columbia Faculty of Law
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  Eric Windholz, Monash University

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  Shira Shmu’ely, MIT
- The New Departure: Suffrage, Strategic Litigation and the Promise of the 14th Amendment
  Gabriel Beringer, University of California, Berkeley
- The Origins and Evolution of Judicial Recusal in Texas
  John Domino, Sam Houston State University
Speaking for Yourself: Communication in Dispute Resolution Systems Around the Globe

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**Presentations:**
- Leveraging Shame in Institutional Reform Litigation
  Emily Chiang, SJ Quinney College of Law
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- The Chinese Court-annexed Mediation in Action: Can the Western ADR Theory Explain the Chinese Practices?
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Studies of Prosecution: Examining Alliances and Examining Roles

**Primary Keyword:** Policing and Punishment, Social Control

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  Nicholas Frayn, Peking University School of Transnational Law
- Who Shouldn’t Prosecute the Police
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  Richard Beck, New York Law School
- Post-Graduate Legal Education
  Adam Chodorow, Arizona State University
- The Construction of Crime: The Presumption of Blue-collar Guilt and White-collar Innocence
  Lisa Marriott, Victoria University of Wellington

The Composition of Judicial Institutions

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  Rolando Garcia Miron, Stanford Law School
- Roll-off in State Supreme Court Elections, 1946-2014: The Impact of the Straight-Ticket Voting Option
  Herbert Kritzer, University of Minnesota Law School
- Talking Judges: Framing a Political Debate Over a Judicial Nominating Commission
  Kristin Knudsen, University of Alaska Anchorage
  Cory Lepage, University of Alaska Anchorage
- “Taiwan’s Past and Present Experiences with the Institution of Jury Service”
  Anna Dobrovolskaia, The University of Tokyo

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**Primary Keyword:** Rights and Identities

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Kill Shots: White Fear and Black Death  
*Vanessa Lovelace, University of Connecticut*

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*Katina Michael, University of Wollongong*  
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