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The globe is facing massive challenges that defy established mechanisms of governance. Climate change, wars, and continuing poverty lead to both the dislocation and the isolation of populations. New forms of mobility and demographic change have put strain on the institutions responsible for social provision, like education, housing and employment. New dynamics of rule and resistance are emerging as fearful (and racist) people opt to elect authoritarians who promise stability and a return to some “golden age,” when there was less freedom, less liberty and more control through the use of real or threatened violence. In this world, sociolegal scholars are understandably concerned with understanding these phenomena as well as identifying what systems of ruling authority can address these problems and how they can do so -- while also protecting the rights of the world’s residents and providing conditions for them to flourish.

Rule may be singular as well as plural. In a moment when we see the rise of authoritarian forms of governance, how are rules asserted as a form of resistance? Resistance is often envisioned as the deliberate breaking of rules, such as through civil disobedience or other forms of rebellion. But resistance can sometimes take the form of exact adherence to rules, such as the industrial strategy of work-to-rule, where workers do no more than the minimum required under their contract. In other situations, instituting rules can itself be an act of resistance against forms of lawless tyranny, or resistance might manifest through attempts to change particular rules and promote different rules. Resistance, too, is not without its rules: resistance movements have often developed their own internal rules to guide and co-ordinate the pursuit of their objectives.

In the face of this tidal wave of authoritarian rule in various parts of the globe, resistance takes many forms, all of which have implications for the way that people govern and organize themselves. In the US, we see social movements organizing protests, while courts are sometimes supporting the rule of law against a lawless administration. New currents of activity appear to be forming in realms such as reproductive rights and the regulation of gender-based misconduct. Narratives of resistance are emerging and stretching across national borders, including that of decolonisation. Many of these forms of resistance are aimed at asserting control over governing institutions, although many also contest elsewhere. In any case, organized institutional resistance is only one possibility; others resist through revolution, rejecting those institutions entirely, or through flight from repressive conditions, seeking refuge.
Welcome Message

Welcome to LSA 2020!

The 2020 program committee members, under the leadership of Jonathan Klaaren, University of the Witwatersrand, and Anna-Maria Marshall, University of Illinois, have worked diligently to put together an exciting, innovative and interactive program with a diverse, global and interdisciplinary collection of scholars who will be presenting their research in a range of areas. Mindful of the imperatives and constraints of time zones, we have put together a timetable that will hopefully ensure optimum attendance and participation. I am particularly grateful to the convenors and members of the CRNs who worked closely with the Program Committee to produce this admirable program.

I have been attending LSA meetings since 1993 and the annual meetings have become the highlight of my academic year. In my experience the annual meeting has been a time to revisit academic friends and acquaintances, to make new connections, and to engage with a spirited, supportive and creative intellectual community. And I fondly remember many social events, a testament that we were not just a bunch of stuffy “eggheads” or “geeks”, but could also “get down”.

This is the first ever virtual meeting of the Association, and we gather at the most unprecedented and challenging time in living memory. After several weeks of shelter in place, we have become attuned to the virtual world in which we are required to perform our roles as scholars, teachers and students. In the process our communication, lifestyles, routines, workspaces and a range of other activities have been disrupted. We have become familiar with a new vocabulary previously ignored or unimagined (“zooming”, “pandemic”, COVID-19”, “stressor”, “flattening the curve”) and the word “resilience” has acquired a renewed significance.

Coming off our heady and the largest ever meeting in Washington DC in 2019, this virtual meeting provides some poignancy. The theme for our conference is “Rule and Resistance”, which in hindsight seems prescient. As the call for papers noted, globally we are facing massive challenges that defy established mechanisms of governance. In the call we had referenced climate change, wars, and continuing poverty that lead to both the dislocation and the isolation of populations. New forms of mobility and demographic change have put strain on the institutions responsible for social provision, like education, housing and employment. To these stressors we can now add the crisis wrought by the coronavirus. Its impact is incalculable at this stage, but will no doubt prove to be unparalleled in history.

In the call for papers we noted that new dynamics of rule and resistance are emerging as fearful people opt to elect authoritarians who promise stability and a return to some imagined “golden age”. Uncannily, the pandemic has contributed to these dynamics and may, in fact, have accelerated them. In the USA and elsewhere, the need for governments and civil society to ameliorate the effects of the pandemic has required imaginative perspectives. As sociolegal scholars we constantly endeavor to identify and understand these phenomena, as well as engaging in dialogue to address these extraordinary challenges that may enable all citizens of the globe to flourish and lead lives of dignity and ubuntu (interconnected humanity).

There will be many exciting panels, but I am particularly enthused by the three presidential panels, namely, (1) Risky Research in Dangerous Places; (2) Writing as Resistance: The Role
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of Literature in Law and Society and (3) #MeToo: The Narrative of Resistance Meets the Rule of Law. In addition to these, the range of panels are thoughtful and provocative.

The Association is continuing the tradition, started last year, of presenting “Legacy Awards”, which pay tribute to the founding generations of our Association and of our field. We would not be here if it were not for their hard work and selfless dedication to blazing the trail for the rest of us. I applaud them – as well as all the winners and honorable mentions of our range of prizes and awards.

I want to pay a special tribute to Kim Scheppele, for whom this meeting is the last one as Past-President of the LSA. Kim has been the kind of ex that I have always dreamt about – smart, supportive and inspiring - and whom I am happy to continue to engage with! I also want to welcome the new class of Trustees – If you have not done so, I encourage you to visit the LSA website to learn more about the current Board of Trustee members and officers of the LSA.

Despite some drawbacks, the wonderful thing about this virtual meeting is that the difficulty of attending the USA meetings for scholars from abroad has been somewhat diminished. We have always tried to do what we can as an Association to support scholars coming from outside the USA to obtain funding to join us, to get visas and to show support in other ways. This virtual foray will hopefully guide us in thinking ahead about retaining and sustaining a global community of scholars engaged with the Association. I am particularly interested in learning from your experiences, so that we may think creatively about more inclusive (onsite and virtual) programs in the future – as our resources may permit.

This meeting also marks considerable activity behind the scenes in our Association. This is the second meeting under our Executive Officer, Steve Boutcher, who did an amazing job of moving our office from the University of Utah to the University of Massachusetts Amherst last year, hiring staff and casting fresh eyes on our operations. Steve has been proactive and passionate and has worked hard to streamline, improve and strengthen the processes and operations of the LSA. Melissa King has been the lead staff member doing the bulk of the work for this meeting - and the footprint of her efforts are all over the program. Without Melissa’s tireless efforts the transition to the virtual meeting would be more fraught. Together with our other staffers, James Hokonya (finance) and Gregory Barlow (communications), Steve and Melissa work hard to sustain the LSA as a notable place to share ideas, friendship and solidarity. The entire staff moved with grace and good humor from the in-person to the virtual meeting – and I am particularly grateful to them.

As the health outcomes and death rates take its toll on our communities, especially our academic communities, I wish you strength and good health. I hope that our 2020 LSA virtual conference provides the welcome intellectual succor that we need right now.

Welcome to cyberspace for the 2020 Law and Society Annual Meeting!

Warm wishes,

PENELOPE (PENNY) ANDREWS
LSA PRESIDENT
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11:00am – 12:45pm  Presidential Panel: Risky Research in Dangerous Places
1:00pm – 2:45pm  Presidential Panel: #MeToo: The Narrative of Resistance Meets the Rule of Law
3:00pm – 3:45pm  Award Ceremony
4:00pm – 5:45pm  Presidential Panel: Writing as Resistance: The Role of Literature in Law and Society

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Thursday, May 28

11:00am – 12:45pm  Panel Session 1
1:00pm – 2:00pm  Panel Session 2
2:15pm – 4:00pm  Panel 3

Exhibit Hall representatives available by appointment

Friday, May 29

11:00am – 12:45pm  Panel Session 1
1:00pm – 2:45pm  Panel Session 2
4:00pm – 5:45pm  Panel Session 3
9:00pm – 10:45pm  Panel Session 4

Exhibit Hall representatives available by appointment

Saturday, May 30

11:00am – 12:45pm  Panel Session 1
1:00pm – 2:45pm  Panel Session 2
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9:00pm – 10:45pm  Panel Session 4

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General Schedule  ALL SESSIONS WILL BE IN EASTERN TIME

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2:15pm – 4:00pm  Panel 3

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Plenary Sessions Wednesday, May 27th

*Risky Research in Dangerous Places*
11:00 am – 12:45 pm *Webinar 01*

*Chair:* Michael McCann - University of Washington

*Speakers:*
Kim Lane Scheppele – Princeton
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Filiz Kahraman - University of Toronto
Viviane Weitzner - McGill University
Egor Lazarev - University of Toronto
Amr Shalakany - American University in Cairo
Walid Salem - University of Washington

#MeToo: The Narrative of Resistance Meets the Rule of Law
1:00 pm to 2:45 pm *Webinar 01*

*Chair:* Penelope Andrews - New York Law School

*Speakers:*
Ruthann Robson - City University of New York (CUNY School of Law)
Brenda Cossman - University of Toronto
Farnush Ghadery - King's College
Teri McMurtry Chubb - Mercer University School of Law

*Writing as Resistance: The Role of Literature in Law and Society*
4:00 pm to 5:45 pm *Webinar 01*

*Chair:* Kendall Thomas - Columbia Law School

*Speakers:*
Patricia Williams - Northeastern University
Qudsia Mirza - Birbeck College, University of London
Ruthann Robson - City University of New York (CUNY School of Law)
Valerie Napoleon - University of Victoria
Richard Sherwin - New York Law School
Professional Development Panels

Consortium of Undergraduate Law and Justice Programs: Methods of teaching undergraduate law and society
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Consortium of Undergraduate Law and Justice Programs: Teaching (Undergraduate) Law and Society During Times of Crisis
Saturday, May 30th 1:00 pm to 2:00 pm Webinar 24

Consortium of Undergraduate Law and Justice Programs: New Directions in Socio-legal Undergraduate Education
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Parenting on the Job: LSA Scholars Navigating Parenthood and Career
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Law in the First Person: The Power and Potential of Ethnographic Legal Research
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Getting Sociolegal Scholarship Cited and Recognized: New Possibilities and Perils Organized by the LSA Task Force on Sociolegal Metrics
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When Shelter in Place Means Moving Backward: Identity and Risk in Professional Participation
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2020 Prizes and Awards

LSA Awards Ceremony
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Law and Society Association Prizes

Congratulations to this year’s prize winners, and a special thanks to all of our hardworking Prize Committees!

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Harry J. Kalven, Jr. Prize
For empirical scholarship that has contributed to the advancement of research in law and society.

Terence Halliday
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For significant contributions to the advancement of knowledge in the field of law and society.

Ulrike Schultz
Akad. Oberrätin a.D., Fernuniversität in Hagen, Germany

Honorable Mention – Stefan Machura
Bangor University

Committee: Penny Andrews (chair), Laura Dooley, Alan White

Herbert Jacob Book Prize

Jeffrey S. Kahn
*Islands of Sovereignty: Haitian Migration and the Borders of Empire*
University of Chicago Press
University of California, Davis

Committee: Laura Beth Nielsen (chair), Deepa Badrinayarana, Keith Guzik, Seth Racusen, Ruthann Robson, Charlton Copeland

J. Willard Hurst Prize

Leor Halevi
*Modern Things on Trial: Islam's Global and Material Reformation in the Age of Rida 1865-1935*
Columbia University Press
Vanderbilt University
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Honorable Mention – Sarah A. Seo
Policing the Open Road
Harvard University Press
University of Iowa School of Law

Committee: Rosalind Dixon (chair), Andrea Ballestero, Dirk Hartog, Ari Waldman, Jens Meierhenrich, Martin Chanock, Mark Graber

Law and Society Association Article Prize
For exceptional scholarship in socio-legal studies published as an article.

Mitra Sharafi
The Imperial Serologist and Punitive Self-Harm: Bloodstains and Legal Pluralism in British India
Law & Global Forensic Cultures: Making Fact and Justice in the Modern Era
University of Wisconsin

Honorable Mention – Niina Vuolajarvi
Governing in the Name of Caring—the Nordic Model of Prostitution and its Punitive Consequences for Migrants Who Sell Sex
Sexuality Research and Social Policy 16(2): Law & Society Review 52(1): 151-165
Rutgers University

Committee: Alison Dundes Renteln (Chair), Sarah Valentine, Chris Arup, Ratna Kapur, Doni Gewirtzman, Manoj Mate

John Hope Franklin Prize
For the best article on race, racism and the law, published within last two years.

Bernadette Atuahene
Predatory Cities
Kent Law

Honorable Mention – Michele Goodwin
The Thirteenth Amendment: Modern Slavery, Capitalism, and Mass Incarceration
Cornell Law Review 104(4): 899-990
UCI Law

Honorable Mention – César Cuauhtémoc García Hernández
Deconstructing Crimmigration
University of California, Davis Law Review 52: 197-253
University of Denver Sturm College of Law

Committee: Tanya Hernandez (chair), Sahar Aziz, Wendy Greene, Deborah Archer, Narelle Bedford
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Dissertation Prize
For the dissertation that best represents outstanding work in law and society research in 2019.

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*Cows, Cars, and Criminals: The Legal Landscape of the Rural Midwest, 1920-1975*
University of Michigan Law School

Tommaso Pavone
*The Ghostwriters: Lawyers and the Politics behind the Judicial Construction of Europe*
PluriCourts, University of Oslo

Honorable Mention – Michael Gibson-Light
*The Prison as Market: How Penal Labor Systems Reproduce Inequality*
University of Denver

Committee: Erin Daly (Chair), Joseph Conti, Paulina Garcia-DelMoral, Rohit De, Jinee Lokaneeta, Rachel Van Cleave

Graduate Student Paper Prize
For the graduate paper that best represents outstanding work in law and society research.

Tony Cheng
*Social Media and Shaping the Social Memory of Police (Mis)Conduct*
Yale University

Committee: Rebecca Sandefur (chair), Julie Goldscheid, Melanie Judge, Lola Akin Ojelabi, Kathy Cerminara, Chris Kendall

Undergraduate Student Paper Prize
For the undergraduate paper that best represents outstanding work in law and society research.

Anthony R. Carrasco
*Unconscionability, Vulnerability, and Other Sociopolitical Constructions of the Judicial Imagination*
University of California, Berkeley

Committee: Rebecca Sandefur (chair), Julie Goldscheid, Melanie Judge, Lola Akin Ojelabi, Kathy Cerminara, Chris Kendall
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CRN32 Gender and Judging
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CRN45 Law and the Media
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CRN49 Socio-Legal Approaches to Property (SLAP)
CRN50 Queer Theory in Law and Global Society
CRN51 Law and Development
CRN52 Transitional Justice
CRN53 Law, Society & Psychological Science
CRN54 Law and Political Economy
CRN55 Trusts and Estates
Annual Meeting Information

Types of Sessions Offered

Participant-submitted session proposals tend to follow these formats:

**Paper Sessions:** These are traditional scholarly paper panels organized around a common theme.

**Salon (Paper) Sessions:** A Salon is a small format of a traditional scholarly paper session. They are more informal presentation setting. Salons permit focused, engaged, and intimate conversation about a scholar’s work.

**Roundtable Session:** A roundtable is a discussion-centered session organized around a common theme and does not have papers presented. These are the most flexible format offered at the Meeting and could include visual performances, films, and other innovative formats.

**Author Meets Reader (AMR) Session:** An AMR is a session in which discussion is focused on one or more recently published scholarly books. The session includes the author, a session chair, and readers who discuss the publication from their point of view.

**New Books in the Field Session:** Four to six new books in a field are briefly presented and discussed.

In addition, the Program Committee also organizes:

**Plenary Sessions:** These panels are based on the theme of the Meeting and are scheduled with a very limited number of sessions running concurrently.

**Professional Development Panels:** These are created to enhance career development and opportunities within the field of socio-legal studies.

Abbreviation Key

In addition to “AMR,” the following abbreviations are used in the Session Schedule:

**CRN – Collaborative Research Network** – LSA has 55 CRNs that provide an opportunity for interdisciplinary study. Scholars often experience difficulty finding and maintaining contact with those who have similar interests at other institutions. The Law and Society Association exists to overcome these barriers and to enable the growth and integration of the social study of law. As part of this effort the Association has encouraged the creation of CRNs to organize thematic sessions for the annual meetings and develop cross-disciplinary/cross-national research projects.

**Disc – Discussant** – A discussant is a role of a participant, typically on a paper session. Discussants comment after the papers have been presented. The best comments by discussants link papers thematically, highlight strengths of the papers, make suggestions for their improvement, offer gentle criticism where appropriate, and provoke discussion by the audience.

Schedule Features:

Because the program goes to print several weeks before the meeting, information is out-of-date almost immediately. For the most accurate, up-to-date information on your sessions, please consult the online program. Due to the LSA Privacy Policy, we do not print participant contact information. To email a presenter, please use the online program available at [https://ww2.aievolution.com/lsa2001/index.cfm?do=ev.pubSearchOptions](https://ww2.aievolution.com/lsa2001/index.cfm?do=ev.pubSearchOptions)
Law & Society Association Anti-Discrimination and Anti-Harassment Policy

1. LSA Commitment to a Culture Free of Discrimination and Harassment

The Law & Society Association (LSA) is committed to providing a safe, inclusive, and welcoming environment for all participants at its conferences, events, and virtual meeting places. LSA therefore strives toward a culture free of discrimination and harassment, especially discrimination or harassment on the basis of actual or perceived sex, gender identity, race, ethnicity, sexual orientation, disability, socioeconomic status, age, religion, national origin, citizenship status, criminal record, veteran status, or their intersection. Discrimination against or harassment of colleagues, students, or other conference participants undermines professional norms that promote scholarly exchange and professional development. Such discrimination or harassment also undermines equal access to and enjoyment of the scholarly activities of LSA. “Participant” in this policy refers to anyone present at LSA meetings or events, including staff, contractors, vendors, exhibitors, venue staff, LSA members, and all other attendees. The LSA policy is intentionally broader than most antidiscrimination laws to create an environment conducive to scholarly exchange.

One of the central tenets of law and society scholarship is that policies alone rarely guarantee social change. Therefore, we couple our anti-discrimination and anti-harassment policy with a request that all LSA participants proactively help to establish a culture of respect in which all participants feel welcome and included. Such a culture will not only help to ensure that all participants feel welcome but also provide the best possible environment for intellectual exchange and professional development. Specifically, we request that all participants be aware of situations, actions, or language that may have the effect of making others feel unwelcome or disrespected and, if necessary, take action when such situations, action, or language are observed. We encourage all participants to be reflective about their language and to strive to ensure that their biases, both explicit and implicit, are not contributing to an environment that may be perceived by some as hostile to their group.

LSA provides ombuds and intake officers [Please see contact information at the end of the policy] to assist any conference participant who witnesses or experiences harassment or discrimination. In the sections below, we define discrimination and harassment, we offer suggestions for helping to create a culture free of discrimination and harassment, and we elaborate procedures for contacting an ombuds and for filing a complaint.
2. The LSA Anti-Discrimination and Anti-Harassment Policy

LSA prohibits discrimination or harassment, including but not limited to discrimination or harassment on the basis of actual or perceived sex, gender identity, race, ethnicity, sexual orientation, disability, socioeconomic status, age, religion, national origin, citizenship status, criminal record, veteran status, or their intersection. This policy does not prohibit affirmative action, which in some situations may be necessary to avoid discrimination. LSA encourages anyone who experiences harassment or discrimination to use one of the complaint options outlined in this policy.

3. What is Discrimination?

Discrimination includes unequal treatment of participants on the basis of actual or perceived sex, gender, gender identity, race, ethnicity, sexual orientation, disability, socioeconomic status, age, religion, national origin, citizenship status, criminal record, or veteran status, or their intersection. Discrimination also includes actions or comments that have an unequal effect on participants on the basis of actual or perceived sex, gender, gender identity, race, ethnicity, sexual orientation, disability, socioeconomic status, age, religion, national origin, legal status, criminal record, or veteran status, or their intersection. Discrimination also includes harassment, as defined below, on the basis of actual or perceived sex, gender, gender identity, race, ethnicity, sexual orientation, disability, socioeconomic status, age, religion, national origin, citizenship status, criminal record, veteran status, or their intersection.

4. What is Harassment?

Harassment includes all actions or comments that are reasonably experienced as intimidating, harassing, abusive, derogatory, demeaning, or consistently marginalizing. Harassment also includes unwanted touching, harassing photography or recording, sustained disruption of talks or other events, and the real or implied threat of physical harm. Harassment is uniquely harmful when actions or comments are related to actual or perceived sex, gender identity, race, ethnicity, sexual orientation, disability, socioeconomic status, age, religion, national origin, legal status, criminal record, veteran status, or their intersection. Harassment based on gender, which has the effect of making someone feel demeaned or marking them as different in a negative way on the basis of their gender can constitute discrimination because of sex, and can but need not also include sexual harassment as defined below.

5. What is Sexual Harassment?

Sexual harassment is a form of harassment. Sexual harassment includes severe or pervasive unwelcome solicitation of physical or emotional intimacy or touching, as well as severe or pervasive commentary or nonverbal conduct that is sexual in nature, regardless of the gender of the complainant. To be sexual harassment, the harassment need not involve sexual desire.
6. **What is the Standard for Evaluating Claims of Discrimination or Harassment?**

Under this policy, discrimination and harassment are defined not by the intent of the perpetrator but rather from the perspective of a reasonable person in the complainant’s position, using a preponderance of the evidence standard.

7. **What to Do to Help to Create a Culture Free of Discrimination and Harassment**

All participants can play a role in creating an environment free of harassment and discrimination by following the norms of professional respect that help to promote honest intellectual exchange and quality scholarship. Participants should be proactive about mitigating harm to other conference participants. Participants can be proactive by: (1) recognizing that the power differences inherent in academia and in society generally can inhibit less powerful parties such as students and junior scholars from voicing their objections to offensive comments or behavior; (2) recognizing that harassment may take the form of subtle forms of conduct, including unintentional conduct, that are harmful to groups that lack societal power; (3) taking affirmative steps to include others in conference conversations or activities; and (4) being an active bystander if you observe potential harm to another participant. If necessary, contact an ombuds via email or at the cell phone number that is provided following document to link you with the ombuds on duty or, if someone appears to be in imminent physical danger, contact security personnel.

8. **What to Do if You Experience Discrimination or Harassment at any LSA Event**

LSA provides two places to start to receive help regarding any type of discrimination or harassment prohibited by LSA policy. First, the ombuds of the LSA are available for informal confidential consultation about a wide range of concerns, including but not limited to discrimination or harassment. Second, the Discrimination or Harassment Complaint Procedure provides a more formal option for reporting and seeking formal resolution of incidents of discrimination or harassment. Each option is described separately in the next sections. The quickest way to report an incident and to get help addressing it, especially during an LSA meeting, is to contact an ombuds. However, participants are free to file a complaint without contacting an ombuds. The LSA ombuds may be contacted via email or at the cell phone number provided at each meeting and an intake officer for the Complaint Committee may be contacted via email at intakeofficer@lawandsociety.org. Contact info for the intake officers is also provided following this document.

9. **The Role of the Ombuds**

The ombuds play no role in LSA’s formal complaint procedure, but can offer confidential guidance about what constitutes discrimination or harassment. The ombuds can also explain LSA options for reporting discrimination or harassment and outline other avenues for pursuing
such a complaint, such as state or local government, human rights or law enforcement agencies, the federal Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, or the U.S. Office for Civil Rights. If appropriate and if the complainant requests it, the ombuds may attempt conciliation. The ombuds cannot provide legal advice, but can offer support and guidance even if no further action is taken.

LSA recommends that the complainant first consult with the ombuds for clarification about the entire range of their options. This consultation is confidential and the details of such a conversation will not be reported to any administrator, officer, or committee of the LSA, except as required by applicable law. At all times, the role of the ombuds is entirely independent of any complaint you may decide to pursue through the following LSA complaint procedure. The ombuds will not keep any written records of complaints or consultations. Ombuds can be reached via email that will be provided and through cell phone numbers provided for each meeting or by asking for assistance from conference personnel. In the event that the ombuds is involved in or has a relationship with any party to the dispute, the ombuds will be recused after contacting another ombuds to address the issue.

10. The Discrimination or Harassment Complaint Procedure

Any participant in LSA may file a complaint regarding an incident that occurred at an annual meeting of the LSA or any other LSA event within the past two years. A complaint may be filed by contacting the intake officer for the Discrimination or Harassment Complaint Committee via email or at a cell phone number that is provided following this document. You can also send an email to intakeofficer@lawandsociety.org. In the event that any member of the Committee has a prior relationship to any party involved in the complaint or is named in the complaint, that person will be recused from participation. In most cases, complaints should be in writing but a complainant may relate a complaint orally.

The chair of the Complaint Committee will contact the individual whose conduct is at issue in order to hear his or her perspective. The Complaint Committee will also conduct an appropriate investigation, which includes interviewing both parties and any witnesses to the incident identified by either party. The Committee will write a brief report stating its finding and determination, and the factual basis for the decision. The Committee will also allow the respondent and complainant to respond to the report in writing. In reaching conclusions about whether harassment or discrimination has occurred, LSA will not look to U.S. federal case law because much law and society scholarship indicates that federal case law tends to find that only the most egregious of acts constitute harassment and tends to overlook meaningful evidence in assessing discrimination. Instead, the Committee will consider whether the discriminatory or harassing conduct would have negatively affected the experience or experiences at LSA for a reasonable person in the complainant’s position, using a preponderance of the evidence standard. The Committee will then, if appropriate, determine sanctions. When a participant is
found to have engaged in discrimination or harassment, the possible sanctions for that person are:

1. Issuing a warning to cease the discriminatory or harassing behavior and retaining a record of that warning in case of future violations;
2. Requiring the respondent to appear before the Complaint Committee and LSA President to learn about the consequences of their behavior and about likely consequences of similar behavior in the future;
3. Notifying the respondent’s home institution of the violation;
4. Termination of current LSA conference participation and any LSA responsibilities or appointments held;
5. Barring the person from assuming any future governance positions within LSA;
6. Barring the person from participating in future LSA conferences or events; and/or
7. Revoking LSA membership

The Chair of the Complaint Committee will notify both parties of the Complaint Committee’s decision. Should either party wish to appeal, the Executive Committee of the LSA and the Chair of the Complaint Committee will hear the appeal. Any party who is involved in the dispute or closely related to a party involved in the dispute would be recused. Decisions of the ad-hoc appeals committee are final.

11. Recordkeeping

The LSA’s Executive Officer will prepare two annual reports. The first report will contain general information about the number and types of complaints received. No names will be included in this report. The report will be provided to the LSA board and will be available by request to any LSA member.

The second report will describe each complaint and action taken, with all names included. This report will be held as a confidential record in the LSA’s national office and may be consulted only by members of the LSA Executive Committee and members of the Complaint Committee in the course of their official duties, or as otherwise required by law

12. Policy Review

LSA should conduct climate surveys of its membership and of conference attendees every 2 years to determine the prevalence of discrimination and harassment. LSA will review both climate survey data and complaint records every 2 years to identify any weaknesses in the policy and will make changes to bring LSA closer to having an environment free of discrimination and harassment.
2020 Complaints Ombuds
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Jackie Dugard is an associate professor in the School of Law, University of the Witwatersrand, Johannesburg (Wits), where she teaches Property Law and Constitutional Law. In February 2014, Jackie was employed by Wits to establish a Gender Equity Office (GEO) to deal with GBH on campus. As director of GEO (from February 2014 until December 2016), Jackie set up the policies, procedures, systems and practices at Wits to deal comprehensively with complaints of GBH, as affecting and perpetrated by staff and students. With both a full-time counsellor and investigator, GEO pursues a complaint-focused approach that includes a disciplinary process for gender-related misconduct but is primarily aimed at supporting complainants regardless of the nature of the complaint or the path of resolution.

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Following the meeting, you can email intakeofficer@lawandsociety.org
Wed, 5/27

Risky Research in Dangerous Places
11:00 AM - 12:45 PM
6452
Plenary Session
Webinar 01

Chair(s):
Michael McCann
University of Washington

Participant(s):
Hind Ahmed-Zaki
University of Connecticut
Filiz Kahraman
University of Toronto
Egor Lazarev
University of Toronto
Kim Lane Scheppele
Princeton University
Amr Shalakany
American University in Cairo
Viviane Weitzner
McGill University, Centre for Indigenous Conservation and Development Alternatives (CICADA), Anthrop
Walid Salem
University of Washington

Description:
We propose a round table on the topic of "Risky Research in Dangerous Places." The premise is that illuminating research on "law in practice" often requires fieldwork in dangerous places, including conflict zones that are volatile and violent, as well as contexts of authoritarian state violence. The panel will address a series of interrelated questions: 1) How do researchers address, plan, and enact protocols to ensure security and safety in such settings? 2) What are the best practices to balance research effectiveness and security? 3) Research in dangerous places not only creates risks for scholars but also for the subjects whom they are studying. What obligations bind researchers while in the field and then when making decisions about how to write up their findings? The questions are critical to matters of academic freedom.

CRN:
03: Ethnography, Law & Society

**Primary Keyword:**
Methodology, Socio-legal Methodology

**Secondary Keyword:**
Ethnography

**#MeToo: The Narrative of Resistance Meets the Rule of Law**

1:00 PM - 2:45 PM

5736

Plenary Session

Webinar 01

**Chair(s):**
*Penelope Andrews*
New York Law School

**Participant(s):**
*Brenda Cossman*
University of Toronto

*Farnush Ghadery*
King's College

*Teri McMurtry Chubb*
Mercer University School of Law

*Ruthann Robson*
City University of New York (CUNY School of Law)

**Description:**
The purpose of the panel is to explore the contemporary cultural, political, social, and legal space that #MeToo occupies, including its limitations and possibilities. Participants will also compare the #MeToo movement to other popular social movements like #BlackLivesMatter, drawing parallels and convergences, and engaging with some of the controversies that have accompanied #MeToo.

**CRN:**
07: Feminist Legal Theory

**Primary Keyword:**
Feminist Jurisprudence
Writing as Resistance: The Role of Literature in Law and Society
4:00 PM - 5:45 PM
5818
Plenary Session
Webinar 01

Chair(s):
Penelope Andrews
New York Law School

Participant(s):
Qudsia Mirza
Birkbeck, University of London
Valerie Napoleon
University of Victoria
Ruthann Robson
City University of New York (CUNY School of Law)
Richard Sherwin
New York Law School
Patricia Williams
Northeastern University

Description:
The purpose of the panel is to highlight the many ways that law and society scholars have utilized literature as a form of resistance, or in furtherance of the project for social justice, or as a testament to identity, memory and survival.

Primary Keyword:
Literature and Law

Thu, 5/28

CRN22: South Asia Business Meeting
10:00 AM - 11:00 AM
Access to Justice and Everyday Life: New Research on Individuals’ Experiences with the Law and Legal Institutions

11:00 AM - 12:45 PM
CRN: 4726
Roundtable Session
Webinar 02

Chair(s):
Ingrid Eagly
University of California, Los Angeles

Participant(s):
Jeanne Charn Bellow
Harvard University
Shannon Gleeson
Cornell University, School of Industrial & Labor Relations
Veronica Horowitz
University at Buffalo-SUNY
Arianne Renan Barzilay
University of Haifa Faculty of Law
Emily Taylor Poppe
University of California, Irvine School of Law

Description:
In this session, an international, interdisciplinary group of scholars will discuss the implications of new research on questions of everyday legality from a variety of methodological and theoretical perspectives. Scholars will discuss understandings of the law and legality, including decisions to engage with an array of legal institutions and the consequences of interactions with those institutions. Scholars will also address novel models of service delivery, institutional design choices that exacerbate (or mitigate) access issues, and their approaches to research design, measurement, and analysis of outcomes of interest. The
participants will discuss their current projects on these topics, ways to advance the study of everyday legality, and questions for future research.

**CRN:**
39: Everyday Legality

**Primary Keyword:**
Access to Justice

**Secondary Keyword:**
Civil Justice, Adjudication, and Dispute Resolution

**Access to Justice in Africa**
11:00 AM - 12:45 PM
7920
Paper Session
Webinar 13

**Chair/Discussant(s):**
*Misha Plagis*
T.M.C. Asser Institute

**Description:**
Access to justice remains an elusive aspiration for many victims of sexual and gender based violence. This panel brings together papers that explore the issues embedded in the varying degrees to which the legal rights of women and children remain unaddressed despite reforms and institutional changes put in place.

**CRN:**
13: African Law and Society

**Primary Keyword:**
African, African Studies, African Law & Society

**Presentations:**
Legal Pluralism in Africa: How Zimbabwean Couples Are Navigating Competing Legal Systems on the Path to Marriage
*Gloria Chikaonda*
Stanford University

Nobody Can Really Afford Legal Services: The Price of Justice in Namibia
*Dunia Prince Zongwe*
Walter Sisulu University

Resisting the Law in Order to Use It: How Community Paralegals Translate Law Into Action in Sierra Leone
Ellie Frazier
University of California, Santa Cruz

Between the Global and the Local
11:00 AM - 12:45 PM
7875
Paper Session
Webinar 12

Chair(s):
Gregory Shaffer
University of California Irvine School of Law

Discussant(s):
Nancy Reichman
University of Denver
Wayne Sandholtz
University of Southern California

Description:
This session will address processes of transnational legal ordering involving the interaction of global, transnational, and local lawmaking. Papers will address the areas of constitutional change, human rights, criminalization, health law, mining, and trade law.

CRN:
36: Transnational and Global Legal Ordering

Primary Keyword:
Transnational Legal Orders, Transnational Law

Presentations:
Defining Crimes in a Global Age: Criminalization as a Transnational Legal Process
Ely Aaronson
University of Haifa, Faculty of Law
Gregory Shaffer
University of California Irvine School of Law

Human Rights Diffusion, Connectivity Patterns, and the Universal Periodic Review
Ron Levi
University of Toronto
Ioana Sendroiu
University of Toronto

Japanese, East Asian, and Transnational Fiduciary Orders
Masayuki Tamaruya
The University of Tokyo
Transnational Jihadism and the Fabrication of Its Criminal Judges: An Ethnography in French Courts
Sharon Weill
Sciences-Po, Paris/ The American University of Paris

Contentions and Innovations in Protecting Human Rights
11:00 AM - 12:45 PM
4536
Roundtable Session
Webinar 01

Chair(s):
Anne Richardson-Oakes
Birmingham City University

Participant(s):
Fernanda Duarte
Universidade Estácio de Sá - UNESA
Rafael Mario Iorio Filho
Universidade Estácio de Sá
Alice Storey
Birmingham City University
Jon Yorke
Birmingham City University

Description:
This roundtable discusses key human rights themes and identifies essential problems regarding the regional and domestic safeguarding mechanisms. The contributors will provide illuminative methodologies for discerning the processes that are complicating, and in other instances, thwarting, the preservation of human rights. A multidisciplinary interrogation into these issues will reveal that in order to challenge the esoteric restriction of rights regimes it will become necessary to envisage new conceptions of procedural and substantive legitimacy. It is imperative that the definition and enumeration of human rights legislation, the juridical exegesis on equality and inalienability, and the vital sustentation of civil society, are coordinated to protect our global human family.

CRN:
01: Comparative Constitutional Law and Legal Culture: Asia and the Americas

Primary Keyword:
Human Rights, International Human Rights

Secondary Keyword:
International Law, International Organizations, Regional Institutions, Non-state Actors, and International Politics

Contours of the Pains of Imprisonment: Unexpected Nuance in the Penal Setting
11:00 AM - 12:45 PM
4918
Paper Session
Webinar 05

**Chair(s):**
*Ashley Rubin*
University of Hawai`i, Manoa

**Discussant(s):**
*Keramet Reiter*
University of California, Irvine

**Description:**
Each of the papers in this session, all drawing on research conducted in different prisons and exploring facets of the experience of incarceration, examine as of yet unrevealed or unexpected contours, consequences, and repercussions of long term imprisonment and solitary confinement. The authors expand on themes of isolation, collateral consequences of incarceration, institutional practices, and shifts in our understanding of carceral harm and health.

**CRN:**
27: Punishment & Society

**Primary Keyword:**
Punishment, Prison Studies, Sentencing, and Formal Social Control

**Secondary Keyword:**
Criminal Justice

**Presentations:**
Reforming Tendencies and Re-Forming Identities: Participatory Action Research on Prisoners’ Experiences of Punishment and Rehabilitation
*Lori Sexton*
University of Missouri, Kansas City
*Alex Rowland*
University of Missouri-Kansas City
*Kimberly Richman*
University of San Francisco

Rule and Resistance in Efforts to Reform Solitary Confinement in Jails
*Edith Kinney*
San Jose State University

Solitary Confinement Reform as Dignity Cascade? Understanding a Culture of Change in Maine State Prison
*Natalie Pifer*
University of Rhode Island
Updating the Pains of Imprisonment: The Expressed & Relative Burdens of Living in Restricted Housing

Danielle Rudes
George Mason University
Taylor Hartwell
George Mason University
Sydney Ingel
George Mason University
Shannon Magnuson
George Mason University

Courts and Lawyers
11:00 AM - 12:45 PM
7898
Paper Session
Webinar 09

Chair/Discussant(s):
Pauline Trouillard
European University Insitute

Description:
How do we understand the efforts of activist lawyers and legal strategies in shaping movements, broad social policy, and career trajectories of those involved over time? These papers examine the interplay of various factors, including types of remedies available through litigation and in the courts, who uses and has access to different fora, and the impact of different remedies against the social, legal, and historical backdrop in which mobilization and activism take place. As a group, these papers explore such questions across different national contexts and different issue areas, including environmental justice, gender equality, and religion.

CRN:
21: Law and Social Movements

Primary Keyword:
Social Movements, Social Issues, and Legal Mobilization

Presentations:
Willa Sachs
Yale University

Does the Winner Take It All? How Religious Minorities Litigate Against All Odds
Lisa Harms
Max-Planck-Institute for the Study of Religious and Ethnic Diversity
Legal Profession as a Revolving Door: Explaining Activist Lawyers’ Careers in Politics and Social Movements  
*Ching-Fang Hsu*  
University of Toronto

Securing Channels of Resistance in a Democracy: The Legal and Public Opinion Response to the Convictions Stemming From the Elaine “Race Riot” of 1919  
*Edward Rubin*  
Vanderbilt University

The #MeToo Movement and the Challenges of Political Testimony: Thinking About the Role of Legal and Extra-Legal Testimony in Dealing with Issues of Violence  
*Natali Levin Schwartz*  
UC Santa Cruz

**Detention and Human Rights in Their Global, National, and Local Contexts**

11:00 AM - 12:45 PM  
7959  
Paper Session  
Webinar 22

**Chair(s):**  
*Gaetan Cliquennois*  
Fund for Scientific Research

**Discussant(s):**  
*Sonja Snacken*  
Free University of Brussels

**Description:**  
This panel session firmly covers the impacts of human rights law on penal, prison, immigration and psychiatric policies in broader countries such as Russia and Japan beyond the US and Europe. It also raises for the first time socio-legal debates about accountability, operational complexities, transparency, the ability to either limit or increase the state's right to punish, efficacy of oversight bodies, the limits of human rights 'law' in this context, access to justice and legal aid for detainees and prisoners, persistence of violations in the face of reform. In particular, this symposium offers an opportunity to analyse the way the UN, the European court of human rights, national courts; the monitoring bodies and detainees are able or not to challenge penal and detention policies and to soften them through the lens of human rights.

**Primary Keyword:**  
Punishment, Prison Studies, Sentencing, and Formal Social Control

**Secondary Keyword:**  
Human Rights, International Human Rights

**Presentations:**
Decarceration and Prison Litigation in the U.S.
*Heather Schoenfeld*
Boston University

Human Rights and Decarceration in Russia in the Gulag's Shadow: Penal Transitology as Bureaucratic Drama - the Woes and Wonders of Human Rights in Russian Prisons
*Laura Piacentini*
University of Stratchclyde

Human Rights and Immigration Centers in the U.S.
*John Eason*
University of Wisconsin-Madison
*David Hernandez*
Mount Holyoke College
*Pat Rubio-Goldsmith*
Texas A&M University

Human Rights in Japanese Prisons: Reconsidering Segregation as a Disciplinary Measure
*Bunji Sawanobori*
Nanzan University

The Ability of Human Rights to Limit the State’s Right to Punish, to Soften Penal Policies in Europe, and to Connect Prison, Immigration, Healthcare, and Psychiatric Policies
*Gaetan Cliquennois*
Fund for Scientific Research
*Sonja Snacken*
Free University of Brussels

**Gender and Punishment**
11:00 AM - 12:45 PM
7847
Paper Session
Webinar 07

**Chair/Discussant(s):**
*Rupali Samuel*
LLM, Harvard Law School

**Description:**
Moving away from antiquated perspectives that neglected to study gender because there were "so few" women in the criminal justice system, these papers use feminist perspectives to examine disparate treatment, gender gaps, and punitivism.

**CRN:**
27: Punishment & Society
Criminal Justice

Secondary Keyword: Discrimination

Presentations:
Gender Equality and the Shifting Gap in Female-To-Male Incarceration Rates
Heather McLaughlin
Oklahoma State University
Sarah Shannon
University of Georgia

Negotiating Criminal Records: Access to Employment for Reintegrating Women in Canada
Anita Grace
Carleton University

The Gap Between Correctional Law & Practice: An Intersectional Feminist Analysis
Alexis Marcoux Rouleau
Université de Montréal

The Gendered Economy of Prison Intimacy
Joss Greene
Columbia University

Grievance Procedures in the Correctional Setting: Examining the Views of Inmates and Staff
11:00 AM - 12:45 PM
6712
Paper Session
Webinar 06

Chair(s):
Mary Rogan
Trinity College Dublin

Discussant(s):
Christine Morgenstern
Trinity College Dublin

Description:
This session examines the perspectives and experiences of inmates and senior correctional staff on complaints or grievance procedures. To do so, it draws on a mixed-method empirical research project conducted in Ireland and Germany. It finds that inmates have complex views on grievances/complaints, exhibiting some cynicism about the possibility of these mechanisms to bring about the result they want, as well as fatalism about what they can expect from the correctional authorities and their own position. Amongst senior staff, we find contrasting views, ranging from seeing grievance procedures as vectors for
blame, to stoicism. The particular features of correctional institutions explored here have important lessons for dispute resolution in places of vulnerability generally.

**CRN:**
27: Punishment & Society

**Primary Keyword:**
Punishment, Prison Studies, Sentencing, and Formal Social Control

**Secondary Keyword:**
Civil Justice, Adjudication, and Dispute Resolution

**Presentations:**

- **Prisoner Complaints: A German Perspective**
  *Christine Morgenstern*
  Trinity College Dublin

- **Eva Aizpurua**
  Trinity College Dublin

- **Sarah Curristan**
  Trinity College Dublin

- **Mary Rogan**
  Trinity College Dublin

- **Sophie van der Valk**
  Trinity College Dublin

  **Understanding International Human Rights Standards on Complaints/Grievance Procedures in Correctional Institutions**
  *Mary Rogan*
  Trinity College Dublin

- **Using or Not Using Grievance Procedures in Correctional Settings: Fatalism, Fear, and Alternative Mechanisms for Vindicating Rights**
  *Sophie van der Valk*
  Trinity College Dublin

- **Eva Aizpurua**
  Trinity College Dublin

- **Mary Rogan**
  Trinity College Dublin

  **“If That’s the Game They Are Going to Play, This Is the Game I Am Going to Play”: Experiences of Addressing Prisoner Complaints in the Irish Prison Context**
  *Sarah Curristan*
  Trinity College Dublin

- **Mary Rogan**
  Trinity College Dublin

**International Law and the Politics of Global Life Through Interdisciplinary Lenses**

11:00 AM - 12:45 PM
7969
Paper Session
Webinar 21

Chair/Discussant(s):
Cassandra Emmons
Princeton University

Description:
The papers in this session interrogate international law and politics through a wide range of quantitative and qualitative methods, all of which shed light on the multiple forces, trajectories and socio-economic and bureaucratic arrangements that shape the international order: from examining the politics of the global moratorium on capital punishment; to highly contextual social analysis of genocide claims; to the role of procedural mechanisms in the advancement of human rights obligations in the context of the European system; to the potential of soft law in order to bring accountability on UN peacekeeping sexual exploitation cases.

CRN:
23: International Law and Politics

Primary Keyword:
International Law, International Organizations, Regional Institutions, Non-state Actors, and International Politics

Presentations:
And Then the Court Created Procedural Obligations: A Look into the European Court of Human Rights Ezgi Yildiz
Graduate Institute, Geneva

Idiosyncratic Co-Sponsorship and Dissociation in the UNGA Death Penalty Moratorium Resolutions Daniel Pascoe
School of Law, City University of Hong Kong

Soft Law and SEAs: The Un-Voluntary Compact on Preventing and Addressing Sexual Exploitation and Abuse During Peacekeeping Audrey Comstock
Arizona State University

The “Crime of Crimes” in Guatemala: Why Domestic Claims Explain the Meaning, Value, and Efficacy of Genocide Daniel Rothenberg
Arizona State University

Inventing Law and Development: Modernization, Decolonization, and Institutionalization
11:00 AM - 12:45 PM

Paper Session
Webinar 11

Chair(s):
Rolando Garcia Miron  
Stanford Law School

Discussant(s):
Mariana Prado  
University of Toronto

Description:
This panel discusses seminal themes of the field of law and development. The Yale Program in Law and Modernization provided an initial platform for inventing law and development. Contemporary reflections on the role of courts as decolonizing agents, corruption, institutional mechanisms, governmental distortions, and law enforcement are an important part of the agenda for modernization, decolonization, and institutionalization promoted by the field of law and development.

CRN:
52: Law and Development

Primary Keyword:
Law and Development

Presentations:
Development-Based Human Rights Violations in Colombia: New Strategies to Defend the Rights of Peasant Communities  
Amanda Lyons Bolivar  
Human Rights Center, University of Minnesota  
Viviana Tacha Gutierrez  
Centros de Estudios para la Justicia Social Tierra Digna

Inventing the Field of Law and Development: The Short, Happy Life of the Yale Program in Law and Modernization  
David Trubek  
University of Wisconsin

Return of the King: Corruption Backsliding in America  
Pedro Gerson  
LSU Law Center

The Caribbean Court of Justice as a Decolonizing Agent: Deploying Belonging as Resistance to Imperial Formations  
Gabrielle Elliott-Williams  
The University of the West Indies, Mona Campus

The Promise of Sustainable Development Through Global Connections and Cultural Ruptures: East-Central Europe and South-Central Africa Compared  
Lécia Vicente  
LSU Law Center
Leviathan Unmoored: On the Fluid Transformations of Britain’s Colonial Legacies at Empire’s End
11:00 AM - 12:45 PM
6967
Paper Session
Webinar 15

Chair/Discussant(s):
Jack Jin Gary Lee
Kenyon College - Department of Sociology

Description:
This panel focuses on the fluid workings of Britain's colonial institutions at the end of empire. Focusing mainly but not only on the late- and post-colonial periods, the papers in this session forward the view that Britain's colonial legacies, particularly in the domain of law, need to be understood in terms of their liminality and susceptibility to challenge as state and non-state actors make claims on each other and mark out the boundaries of rule. Building on Furnivall's take on the colonial state's precarious hold on order, this paper session raises questions about the definition of the colonial state in the British Empire: specifically, the papers will examine the ambiguity and politics of the "rule of law," the organization of direct and indirect rule, and the rule of difference along the lines of gender, race, and sexuality.

CRN:
15: British Colonial Legalities

Primary Keyword:
Colonialism and Post-Colonialism

Secondary Keyword:
Legal Structure, Legal Institutions

Presentations:
Conserving Institutions? The Selective Retention of Native Laws in the Colonial State
Hanisah Sani
University of Michigan

Elder Abuse in Australian Residential and In-Home Care Environments: Proposed Responses in the Wake of Australia’s Aged Care Royal Commission
Eileen Webb
University of South Australia

Rape in the Spectre of Marriage: Historical Genealogies of Sec 375 of the Indian Penal Code
Anisha Anna Thomas Anthinattu
SOAS, University of London

The Rule of Law as an Instrument for Overcoming the Legacy of a Plural Society
Thomas Stanton  
Johns Hopkins University

LPE Approaches to Ecology and Health  
11:00 AM - 12:45 PM  
7800  
Paper Session  
Webinar 08

Chair(s):  
George Aumoithe  
Shelby Cullom Davis Center for Historical Studies, Princeton University

Discussant(s):  
Madison Condon  
NYU Law

Description:  
Scholars in the emerging "law and political economy" tradition examine two of the most pressing crises we are facing today: health care and climate change. The papers on this panel examine critiquing the current regimes and trace out possibilities for transformation, in so doing, they focus on how power structures governance and how it structures power.

CRN:  
55: Law and Political Economy

Primary Keyword:  
Economy, Business and Society

Secondary Keyword:  
Regulation, Reform, and Governance

Presentations:  
Market Myopia's Climate Bubble  
Madison Condon  
NYU Law

George Aumoithe  
Shelby Cullom Davis Center for Historical Studies, Princeton University

The Political Economy of Parks Governance: Grassroots Localism or Shadow Governance?  
Elizabeth Nisbet  
John Jay College of Criminal Justice, CUNY

Susanna Schaller  
City College of New York, CUNY
Jason Marquard
John Jay College
Transforming Appalachia: Modes of Radical Change Towards a New Ecological Political Economy
Nicholas Stump
WVU College of Law
When Statutes Disclaim Their Effects: Health Policy as a Case Study in Denialism
Christina Ho
Rutgers University

Moving Rules: Struggles for Reproductive Justice on Uneven Terrain
11:00 AM - 12:45 PM
7345
Paper Session
Webinar 04

Chair(s):
Paola Bergallo
Universidad Torcuato Di Tella

Discussant(s):
Ruth Fletcher
Queen Mary University of London

Description:
Moving Rules will consider how recent developments in the struggle for reproductive justice in Argentina, Poland, Ireland and Mozambique contribute to our understanding of legal rules as complex entities that move as they are made. The papers will consider how rules move across space and time as they are made through feminist cause lawyering, witnessing legal reproduction, communist legacies, and oppositional legal consciousness.

CRN:
07: Feminist Legal Theory

Primary Keyword:
Social Movements, Social Issues, and Legal Mobilization

Secondary Keyword:
Legal Culture, Legal Consciousness, Comparative Legal Cultures

Presentations:
Building Democracy and Legal Change: A Study of Feminist Cause Lawyering in Argentina
Paola Bergallo
Universidad Torcuato Di Tella

We Were Communists - Historical, Political, and Ideological Determinants of Sexual Reproductive Rights
Sponsored by the Law and Society Association

Carmeliza Rosario
CMJ / Centre on Law and Social Transformation
Witnessing Legal Reproduction

Ruth Fletcher
Queen Mary University of London
Navigating Immigration Law: Perspectives from Migrants and Bureaucrats

11:00 AM - 12:45 PM
7894
Paper Session
Webinar 18

Chair/Discussant(s):
Rebecca Hamlin
University of Massachusetts

Description:
During the implementation of immigration law, state actors work to admit the most "desirable" migrants, while excluding those whom the state considers unworthy. At the same time, migrants work to convince representatives of the immigration bureaucracy that they are eligible and deserving of admission or continued residence. The papers on this panel consider the on-the-ground implementation of immigration law, from the perspectives of immigration officials and migrants. Drawing on case studies from Canada, Australia, Belgium, and the United States, these papers examine different areas of immigration law. Together, they consider the criminalization of immigrants, protections for trafficking victims, strategies for navigating asylum, and participation in fraudulent marriages for immigration sponsorship.

CRN:
02: Citizenship and Immigration

Primary Keyword:
Migration and Refugee Studies

Presentations:
Habitus and Transnational Legal Process in Australian Asylum Law
Regina Jefferies
University of New South Wales

Managed Truths: Establishing and Managing Credibility in Affirmative Asylum Claims
Abigail Stepnitz
UC Berkeley - Jurisprudence & Social Policy

“No Strings Attached, Just Ropes”: "Marriage Fraud" Participants’ Social Metamorphoses Through Dam Cuoi Gia Arrangements
Grace Tran
University of Toronto
Neo-Authoritarianism, Constitutionalism, and the Rule of Law in India
11:00 AM - 12:45 PM
7026
Paper Session
Webinar 20

Chair/Discussant(s):
Rohit De
Yale University

Description:
India's hitherto resilient, if flawed, democracy has not been immune to neo-authoritarianism's rise in many consolidated democracies. In this panel, Khaitan claims that PM Modi's first tenure marked an incremental and arguably legalistic, but systemic, attack on executive accountability mechanisms. Chandra argues that neo-authoritarianism uses law as a technology of control and--ironically--subverts the rule of law in the process. Burra shows that the judiciary upheld constitutionalism during the pre-constitutional Dominion years (1946-50). Chopra examines the criminal justice system's response to the recent incidents of lynching, in the context of cow-protection legislation. Robinson argues that while protecting domestic politics from foreign governments is justified, regulation should not be weaponised against domestic dissenters.

CRN:
22: South Asia

Primary Keyword:
Authoritarianism and Populism

Secondary Keyword:
Constitutional Law and Constitutionalism

Presentations:
Constitutionalism Before the Constitution: Civil Liberties and the Rule of Law, 1946-50
Arudra Burra
Department of Humanities and Social Sciences, Indian Institute of Technology Delhi

Cross-Border Political Activity and the Problem of Regulating Foreign Influence
Nick Robinson
International Center for Not-for-Profit Law

Killing a Constitution with a Thousand Cuts: Executive Aggrandizement and Party-State Fusion in India
Tarun Khaitan
Melbourne Law School

Lynchings and the Law in India
Surabhi Chopra
Faculty of Law, Chinese University of Hong Kong
Parenting on the Job: LSA Scholars Navigating Parenthood and Career
11:00 AM - 12:45 PM
8016
Professional Development Panel
Webinar 19

Chair(s):
Hadar Aviram
UC Hastings College of the Law
Jamie Rowen
University of Massachusetts, Amherst

Participant(s):
Erin Mayo-Adam
Hunter College, CUNY
Kerstin Carlson
University of Southern Denmark
Howard Erlanger
University of Wisconsin, Madison

Description:
A service roundtable on the joys, virtues, and challenges of embarking on an academic career in law and society while parenting, with an emphasis on young children, in which parents and scholars will discuss some of the following:

1) Family planning dilemmas - how to navigate becoming a parent in various stages of an academic career (grad school? tenure?)
2) Parental leave policies in academia and their interaction with career
3) How has being a parent impacted our professional interests, methodologies, and forums
4) How to negotiate parenthood on the job: teaching hours, after-work events, conducting fieldwork, traveling for work
5) Fatherhood, Motherhood, and gender constructs in academic parenting
6) Race, class, geography, and academic parenthood
7) How LSA can support members who are parents

People, Prevention, and Barriers: Vaccines, Society, and Policies
11:00 AM - 12:45 PM
5265
Paper Session
Webinar 10

Chair/Discussant(s):
Andrea Polonijo
University of California, Riverside

Description:
Getting populations vaccinated presents social and institutional challenges, made worse in a reality where misinformation about vaccines abounds. This panel brings together a variety of perspectives on these challenges, and their effects on people's lives and public health. It examines effects of different positions on the vaccine acceptability scale on the ground, other barriers, and policy options for increasing vaccine rates in the United States and abroad. By providing information from different directions, the panel seeks to advance the understanding of the complex reality surrounding vaccines and of current forms of dealing with recommendation, rule, acceptance and resistance when public health policies have the force of law.

CRN:
09: Law and Health

Primary Keyword:
Health and Medicine

Secondary Keyword:
Social Movements, Social Issues, Legal Mobilization

Presentations:
Black Mothers and Vaccine Refusal: Distrust, Healthcare, and the State
Courtney Thornton
University of Colorado, Denver
Jennifer Reich
University of Colorado Denver

International Spread of Vaccine Hesitancy and Misinformation: A Threat to Our Global Population Health and Security
Edwin Asturias
University of Colorado Denver Anschutz Medical Campus

People, Prevention, and Barriers: Vaccines, Society, and Policies
Sean O’Leary
University of Colorado Denver Anschutz Medical Campus

The Anti-Vaccine Movement: Social Movements, Courts, and Alternative Realities
Dorit Rubinstein Reiss
University of California, Hastings
Barbara Romzek
School of Public Affairs, American University

Vaccination: Advocacy, Opposition, and Contrasting Views on “Resistance”
Jean-Yves Durand
CRIA-UMinho
Manuela Ivone Cunha
CRIA-UMinho

Policing Technology
11:00 AM - 12:45 PM
7808
Paper Session
Webinar 16

Chair/Discussant(s):
Rodrigo Cetina Presuel
Harvard Law School

Description:
This panel examines the intersection of policing and technology. Several papers focus on the use of new technologies by police departments and police officers, and the private sector interests at play in such arrangements. Other papers focus specifically on the use of technology for surveillance and investigations, raising questions about the Constitutional limits of new technologies.

CRN:
37: Technology, Law and Society

Primary Keyword:
Policing, Law Enforcement

Secondary Keyword:
Technology, Technological Innovation, Robot Law

Presentations:
Big Data and Little Privacy Post Carpenter: Emerging Technologies Use By Immigration and Law Enforcement
Nicholas Bustamante
Arizona State University: Center for Indian Education

Patents Over Planning: Industrial Capital and Postwar Innovation Policy
Dan Traficante
Massachusetts Institute of Technology

Prosecuting War Crimes in the Age of Surveillance Capitalism and Misinformation
Ronald Niezen
McGill University

Social Media and Shaping the Social Memory of Police (Mis)Conduct
Tony Cheng
Yale University

Power, Law and Relationships: Negotiating Sex Work within Restrictive Legal Regimes and Complex Social Networks
11:00 AM - 12:45 PM

6872
Paper Session
Webinar 14

Chair/Discussant(s):
Menaka Raguparan
Carleton University

Description:
Sex industry work requires complex navigation of identity and performance, and the balancing of conflicting interests from clients, third parties and the state. In this session, panellists will discuss the results of qualitative research which has examined the practices required by sex workers, their clients and third parties in relation to sex industry work in multiple jurisdictions, positions, and modes of work, from street sex work to massage parlours to online financial domination. Themes of autonomy, victimhood, criminalisation, power and boundaries will be explored, uncovering the novel ways in which sex workers adopt and maintain identities, and the pressures placed upon them as well as practitioners, by those who wish to impose an alternative narrative.

CRN:
06: Sex, Work, Law and Society

Primary Keyword:
Sex Work

Secondary Keyword:
Labor and Employment

Presentations:
A Reconfiguration of Guanxi: Social Networks of Female Sex Workers (Xiaojie) in Post-Socialist China
Yeon Jung Yu
Western Washington University (WWU)

Legal Liminality: Opportunity and Risk for Online Escorts Pre- and Post-FOSTA
Kathryn Korgan
University of Nevada, Las Vegas
Antoinette Izzo
UNLV
Alex Nelson
University of Nevada, Las Vegas

The Entrepreneur State of Mind Among Women in Rio de Janeiro’s Sexscapes
Thayane Brêtas de Araujo
Rutgers University - Newark
Rodrigo Monteiro
UFF e IUPERJ - UCAM

The Vernacular Universe of Sex, Work, and Value: Advocating an “Emic Economic” Methodological Approach
Shakthi Nataraj
The Dickson Poon School of Law, Kings College London
Sexual Harassment: Victims and Survivors
11:00 AM - 12:45 PM
4760
Paper Session
Webinar 03

Chair(s):
Julie Goldscheid
City University of New York

Discussant(s):
I. India Thusi
California Western School of Law

Description:
Sexual harassment and violence are pervasive problems in various institutional spheres. Many victims and survivors are discounted and ignored. The papers in this session explore a range of questions involving victims and survivors of sexual harassment, such as: what obstacles has the #MeToo movement encountered when confronting sexual assault and harassment in the military? What roles do and should victim impact statements have in revealing systemic institutional sexual abuse in specific cases and shaping broader policy to meet the needs of victims? What role does time have in shaping a victim's experience of sexual violence? Does the law represent an adequate feminist response to such violence? How do innovative multi-media exhibits provide new ways for observers and bystanders to listen to survivors' stories and experiences?

CRN:
07: Feminist Legal Theory

Primary Keyword:
Feminist Jurisprudence

Presentations:
#MeToo, Confronts Culture, and Complicity in the Military
Rachel Van Cleave
Golden Gate University School of Law

From "Larry" the "Monster" to Sisterhood: What the Nassar Victim Impact Statements Reveal About Systemic Institutional Sexual Abuse
Jamie Abrams
University of Louisville

Amanda Potts
University of Cardiff

Multiracial Women, Sexual Harassment, and Gender-Based Violence
Nancy Cantalupo
Barry University Dwayne O. Andreas School of Law
Sexual Harassment, Workplace Culture, and the Power and Limits of Law
*Suzanne Goldberg*
Columbia University

**The Authoritarian Resurgence: Autocratic Legalism In Comparative Perspective**

11:00 AM - 12:45 PM  
4649  
Roundtable Session  
Webinar 17

**Chair(s):**  
*Bojan Bugaric*  
University of Sheffield, Department of Law

**Participant(s):**  
*Richard Abel*  
University of California, Los Angeles  
*Dennis Davis*  
University of Cape Town  
*Gabor Halmai*  
European University Institute, Florence  
*Tomasz Koncewicz*  
Princeton University, University of Gdansk  
*Bertil Oder*  
Ko University Law School  
*Kim Lane Scheppele*  
Princeton University  
*Oscar Vieira*  
FGV Direito SP

**Description:**  
From Brazil to Poland, from Turkey to Hungary, from Italy to the US, the world watches the rise of illiberal regimes—electoral democracies where individual rights, political freedoms, and accountability institutions have been undermined by popularly chosen leaders. Authoritarian regimes have used the law to undermine democracy and weaken civil and political rights. While the legal field in many countries has been a target of authoritarian populism, it has also been a source of resistance. Existing institutions have resisted efforts to subvert their mission, and the law has been used to block other measures. How will the tension between rule and resistance play out? Will norms and institutions be maintained but substantially reconfigured to become a mere façade for will and power? These are the important questions of the day.

**Primary Keyword:**  
Authoritarianism and Populism

**Secondary Keyword:**  
 Constitutional Law and Constitutionalism
The Impacts of Racialized Police Practice
11:00 AM - 12:45 PM
8049
Paper Session
Webinar 23

Chair/Discussant(s):
Anne Bousted
School of Government and Public Policy, University of Arizona

Description:
Papers in this session explore racialized policing from the perspective of courts, effected communities, and the police themselves.

Primary Keyword:
Policing, Law Enforcement

Presentations:
Moral Injury and the Police
Caren Morrison
Georgia State University

Police Discrimination
Nirej Sekhon
Georgia State University

Race and Civilian Confidence in Local Law Enforcement: Closing the Racial Confidence Gap via Procedural Justice - Not Quotas
Chuck MacLean
Metropolitan State University School of Law Enforcement and Criminal Justice

Contradictions of Democracy: Vigilantism and Rights in Post-Apartheid South Africa
1:00 PM - 2:00 PM
4440
Author Meets Reader (AMR) Session
Webinar 13

Author(s):
Nicholas Rush Smith  
City University of New York - City College

Chair(s):
Heinz Klug  
University of Wisconsin, Madison

Reader(s):
Mark Fathi Massoud  
University of California, Santa Cruz  
Sindiso Mnisi Weeks  
University of Massachusetts Boston

Description:
South African police estimate that roughly five percent of the country's murders result from vigilante violence. Why does this happen in one of the world's most vibrant democracies? Where most studies explain vigilantism as a response to state or civic failure, in Contradictions of Democracy (Oxford UP, 2019), Nicholas Rush Smith shows that vigilantism is a response to processes of democratic state formation. Within densely networked neighborhoods, vigilante citizens often interpret the technical success of legal institutions—for instance, the arrest and release of suspects on bail—as failure and work to "correct" such perceived failures on their own. In illustrating such local meanings, Contradictions of Democracy explores fundamental questions about political order, the rule of law, and democratic citizenship.

CRN:
13: African Law and Society

Primary Keyword:
African, African Studies, African Law & Society

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

CRN07: Feminist Legal Theory Business Meeting
1:00 PM - 2:00 PM
Business Meeting  
Webinar 15

CRN:
07: Feminist Legal Theory

Current Legal Issues in Asia and the Americas
1:00 PM - 2:00 PM
6499
Paper Session
Webinar 14

**Chair(s):**
*Cleber Alves*
Fluminense Federal University

**Discussant(s):**
*Shih-Chun Chien*
American Bar Foundation

**Description:**
This session covers legal and social issues in Asia and the Americas. The focus will be on work related to current trends in these regions. Examples might include discussions of contemporary political or legal challenges faced by governments or social groups, analyses of emerging trends in legal theory as they are related to Asia or the Americas, and/or projects that concentrate on particular legal or social problems endemic to societies in either region

**CRN:**
01: Comparative Constitutional Law and Legal Culture: Asia and the Americas

**Primary Keyword:**
Legal Structure, Legal Institutions

**Secondary Keyword:**
Access to Justice

**Presentations:**
Judicialization in Access to Medicine in the Municipality of Queimados-RJ: The Difficulties Faced by Users of the SUS in Submiting the Accounting
*Iane Kraucks*
Fluminense Federal University - UFF

The Principle of Access to Justice in the Area of the Administrative Justice: Justice as Value
*Flavia Affonso*
Universidade Federal Fluminense

**Ethnographic Studies of Technology and Law: Critical Criminological Perspectives**
1:00 PM - 2:00 PM
7819
Paper Session
Webinar 03

Chair/Discussant(s):  
Krystle Shore  
University of Waterloo

Description:  
The transformative possibilities of technological innovation - both beneficial and problematic - have long been subject to legal and regulatory attention. However, within law and society scholarship there has been relatively little sustained analysis of the "techno-legal". Instead, law is usually either depicted as an empty system of rules to be filled with new technical objects or as the regulatory background shaping techno-scientific practice. This panel, co-sponsored by CRN3 and CRN37 brings together scholars working at the intersection of "law", "society", and "technology", particularly as it coalesces around questions of crime, deviance, and social control. In doing so, these papers illuminate the processes and practices, as well as the techno-legal infrastructures, underpinning everyday worlds.

CRN:  
03: Ethnography, Law & Society  
37: Technology, Law and Society

Primary Keyword:  
Ethnography

Secondary Keyword:  
Technology, Technological Innovation, Robot Law

Presentations:  
Police Technology Used to Track People with Cognitive Impairments: An Ethnographic Study of Organizational Narratives and Practices  
Krystle Shore  
University of Waterloo

Sexual Violence Technology as an Instrument of Legitimation  
Renee Shelby  
Georgia Institute of Technology

Gender, Women, and Bio-Power in Asia and Beyond  
1:00 PM - 2:00 PM  
6335  
Paper Session
Webinar 09

**Chair(s):**

*Hiroshi Fukurai*
University of California, Santa Cruz

**Discussant(s):**

*Anisha Anna Thomas Anthinattu*
SOAS, University of London

**Description:**

This CRN33 session examines multiple socio-legal issues related to gender, women, and bio-power in Asia and beyond. Specially, the papers include critical discussions on domestic violence policies in Japan, comparative analysis on history of the status of women in legal education in Japan, women's rights and bio-powers in China, untenable legal status of "Married Out Women" (MOW) in rural China, as well as women's entrance in upper corporate world including executive positions in Korea. These papers will examine the transitioning gender role and changing status of women in rapidly changing society and legal environment.

**CRN:**
33: East Asian Law and Society

**Primary Keyword:**
Gender and Sexuality

**Secondary Keyword:**
East Asia, East Asian Studies, East Asian Law and Society

**Presentations:**

Human Rights in Climate Courts: Litigating for the Planet
*Shalini Iyengar*
Stanford Law School

Situating Gender and Law in Japanese Legal Education: Exploration and Comments
*Mark Levin*
University of Hawaii Wm. S. Richardson School of Law

**Invisible Institutionalisms: Collective Reflections on the Shadows of Legal Globalization**

1:00 PM - 2:00 PM
7990
Salon Session
Webinar 04
Facilitator:

Swethaa Ballakrishnen
University of California, Irvine

Description:
Over the past twenty years, the study of law and globalization has grown into a mature field with a variety of empirically grounded theoretical understandings of (trans)national legal fields and orderings. Yet, despite the dynamics of legal pluralism and the ripple effects of legal transplants and transformations, there have been pushes and shoves against the globalizing ambitions of these theoretical canvasses. Our panel takes stock of these debates and dynamics of change to ask: what can we see when we shift the lens from known and usual understandings of legal globalization towards lesser understood and apparently invisible processes?

CRN:
36: Transnational and Global Legal Ordering

Primary Keyword:
Transnational Legal Orders, Transnational Law

Secondary Keyword:
South Asia, South Asian Studies, South Asian Law and Society

Presentations:
Gatekeeping the Profession
Christopher Williams
University of Chicago

Invisible Institutionalism in Innovation: The Challenge of Openness at the International Genetically Engineered Machine (iGEM) Competition
Amy Weissenbach
Columbia University

The Visual Culture of Law in India: A Response to Rahela Khorakiwala
Suryapratim Roy
Trinity College Dublin

Misrule by Law: Backward Steps in the Rule of Law Crisis
1:00 PM - 2:00 PM
5535
Salon Session
Webinar 11

Facilitator(s):
Dimitry Kochenov
University of Groningen

Description:
This Salon brings together scholars to question the latest developments in rule of law backsliding across Europe. Raising questions of the place of the EU in debates on the rule of law and democracy within its Member States, and the political purchase of authoritarian and populist rhetoric - it questions whether the means by which national authorities and EU institutions have understood and responded to rule of law challenges is apt, or has only deepened the crisis. It discusses what steps can be taken forward, where all the developments have appeared to be backwards.

**Primary Keyword:**
Authoritarianism and Populism

**Presentations:**
Failing to Fail Forward: Rhetorics of Reaction in the EU’s Rule of Law Crisis
*Cassandra Emmons*
Princeton University

*Tommaso Pavone*
PluriCourts, University of Oslo

Unchecked and Off-Balance: Can the EU Resist Rule of Law Backsliding Within Its Member States?
*Joelle Grogan*
Middlesex University

**Race, Policing and Punishment**
1:00 PM - 2:00 PM
7880
Paper Session
Webinar 16

**Chair/Discussant(s):**
*Mugambi Jouet*
McGill Faculty of Law

**Description:**
This session explores how law enforcement decision making and government policies reinforce raced and gendered marginalization. Topics include vehicle stops; officer shootings; intake and adjudication processing; hate crime legislation; and sanctions against poor fathers.

**CRN:**
12: Critical Research on Race and the Law

**Primary Keyword:**
Criminal Justice

**Secondary Keyword:**
Punishment, Prison Studies, Sentencing, and Formal Social Control

**Presentations:**
Bridging Divides in Divisive Times: Revisiting the Massie/Fortescue Affair
Stewart Chang
University of Nevada, Las Vegas William S. Boyd School of Law

Intersecting Race, Gender and Religion: "Indian Hindu Mothers" and "Malay Muslim Transwomen" in the Malaysian Courts
Thaatchaayini Kananatu
Monash University Malaysia

Stop, Question, and Neutralize: Justifications for Racial and Ethnic Disproportionality in Vehicle Stops
Miltonette Craig
Illinois State University

**Reconstructing Rights**
1:00 PM - 2:00 PM
7709
Author Meets Reader (AMR) Session
Webinar 06

**Author(s):**
*Stephan Stohler*
SUNY, University at Albany

**Chair(s):**
*Julie Novkov*
University at Albany, SUNY

**Reader(s):**
*Mark Graber*
University of Maryland
*Jonathan Klaaren*
University of the Witwatersrand, Johannesburg

**Description:**
In Reconstructing Rights, Stephan Stohler argues that judges work in a deliberative fashion with aligned partisans in the elected branches to articulate evolving interpretations of major statutes and constitutions. To illustrate this relationship between courts and parties, the book draws on legislative debates, legal briefs, and legal opinions issued by high courts in India, South Africa, and the United States in the areas of discrimination and affirmative action. These materials demonstrate that although judges often exercise constitutional leadership, they readily relinquish their roles when aligned partisans in the elected branches disagree with their interpretations.

**Primary Keyword:**
Discrimination

**Secondary Keyword:**
Constitutional Law and Constitutionalism

**Regulatory Design: Drivers, Standards, and Intervention Effects**

1:00 PM - 2:00 PM
5313
Paper Session
Webinar 08

**Chair(s):**
*Leah Ferentinos*
Yale Law School

**Discussant(s):**
*Justin Rex*
Bowling Green State University

**Description:**
This panel looks into how regulatory regimes are constructed, highlighting the drivers, standards and disruptors that impact regulatory rule-making and policy decisions as well as the regulatory intervention effects. The themes explored concern how the changing conceptions of the "public interest" standard inform agency decision-making, and the driving forces behind regulatory change in food safety.

**CRN:**
05: Regulatory Governance

**Primary Keyword:**
Regulation, Reform, and Governance

**Secondary Keyword:**
Regulation, Reform, and Governance

**Presentations:**
Explaining policy change in a non-democracy: A multiple streams approach to live poultry trade in China
*Annemieke van den Dool*
University of Amsterdam

Monitoring the Monitors in Global Supply Chains: Auditor Independence and Performance
*Jodi Short*
UC Hastings Law

**Resisting Property: Language, Space, and the Law**

1:00 PM - 2:00 PM
Paper Session
Webinar 10

Chair(s):
Gabriele Wadlig
New York University School of Law

Chair/Discussant(s):
Argyri Panezi

Description:
Property - understood as physical and metaphysical, individual and collective ownership - is traditionally framed as an empowering ideal to which low and middle-income classes logically and inexorably aspire. In gearing economic, political, and legal systems towards such an ideal, states, private actors and increasingly the international community not only shape property relations but constitute them as well as delimit the contours of the possible in the struggle over material and immaterial space. These conditions, in turn, provide openings for resistance to property itself. This Panel explores conditions for and limits to resisting property through the language of property, access to and control over old (land) and new (digital) spaces, and the mobilization of the law in the form of rights.

Primary Keyword:
Intellectual Property, Culture, and Cultural Heritage

Secondary Keyword:
Land, Housing, and Property

Presentations:
Short and Long-Term Effects of the Resistance Against Property Language in Cyberspace
Argyri Panezi

The Role of Land Tenure Security in International Law
Gabriele Wadlig
New York University School of Law

Settler Colonialism and Empire and the Place of Indigenous Peoples
1:00 PM - 2:00 PM
7923
Salon Session
Webinar 07

**Facilitator(s):**

*Kristen Prinzing*
MSU Bozeman

**Description:**

Following from the work of Patrick Wolfe these papers consider the manner in which settler-colonialism (and by implication Empire) must be considered as a structure rather than an isolated temporal moment. This panel considers the various ways in which the continuing violence of Empire and Settler-Colonial violence is perpetuated through the agency of the Law and how Indigenous peoples experience and resist the imposition of structures of land and property and definitions of Indigeneity.

**CRN:**

34: Law and Indigeneity

**Primary Keyword:**

Colonialism and Post-Colonialism

**Secondary Keyword:**

Indigenous People, Colonialism, and State Formation

**Presentations:**

Governing Indigenous Territory: The Transformation of Social Organisation and Decision-Making in a Mayangna Community in Nicaragua
*Julie Wetterslev*
European University Institute

Lurking in Its Heart: Dissociative Pathologies of Empire Within Montana v. United States
*Kristen Prinzing*
MSU Bozeman

**Sex and Stigma: Stories of Everyday Life in Nevada's Legal Brothels**

1:00 PM - 2:00 PM
5029
Author Meets Reader (AMR) Session
Webinar 01

**Author(s):**

*Sarah Blithe*
University of Nevada, Reno

*Breanna Mohar*
University of Nevada, Reno

**Chair(s):**
Barbara Brents  
University of Nevada - Las Vegas

Reader(s):  
Kathryn Korgan  
University of Nevada, Las Vegas  
Menaka Raguparan  
Carleton University

Description:  
Legal prostitutes in Nevada's brothels frequently face oppression and unfair labor practices while managing stigma and isolation associated with their occupational identities. Rooted in organizational communication and feminist theories, using ethnographic observations in the brothels and interviews with current and ex-brothel workers, this book engages with stories of women living and working in these "hidden" organizations to interrogate issues related to labor rights, stigma, secrecy, privacy, and discrimination in the current legal brothel system. Although legal prostitutes are independent contractors, they often live in their workplaces and must adhere to scheduling requirements, mundane job tasks, and emotional labor, like employees in other organizational settings.

CRN:  
06: Sex, Work, Law and Society

Primary Keyword:  
Sex Work

Secondary Keyword:  
Ethnography

The Queering of Corporate America  
1:00 PM - 2:00 PM  
5079  
Author Meets Reader (AMR) Session  
Webinar 05

Author(s):  
Carlos Ball  
Rutgers Law School

Chair(s):  
Clifford Rosky  
University of Utah

Reader(s):  
Nan Hunter  
Georgetown Law
Darren Rosenblum
Pace University

Description:
This session will use Carlos A. Ball's book The Queering of Corporate America (Beacon Press, 2019) to explore how activism aimed at corporations has contributed to equality gains for sexual minorities and transgender individuals in the US since the 1970s. Most historical accounts of the LGBTQ movement focus on activism aimed at government actors. But it is not possible to have a complete picture of what the movement has achieved since Stonewall without understanding how and why it targeted corporations as a means to advance LGBTQ civil rights. Partly as a result of that activism, large corporations have become crucial allies of the LGBTQ movement. The session will explore the benefits and risks of the close political alliance between the movement and corporate America. It will also consider the future of progressive corporate activism.

Primary Keyword:
Gender and Sexuality

Secondary Keyword:
Discrimination

Access to Justice and the Legal Profession
2:15 PM - 4:00 PM
4730
Roundtable Session
Webinar 01

Chair(s):
David Udell
National Center for Access to Justice

Participant(s):
Logan Cornett
IAALS
Luz Herrera
Texas A&M University School of Law
Beth Lyon
Cornell Law School
Kathryn Sabbeth
UNC School of Law

Description:
In this session, a group of scholars will discuss the implications of new research on the legal profession from a variety of methodological and theoretical perspectives. Scholars will address innovations in the profession to meet the needs of self-represented litigants and other classes of litigants, the distribution of lawyers across areas of practice, and approaches to study design, measurement, and analysis of data.
relevant to the study of the legal profession. The participants will discuss their current projects on these topics, ways to advance the study of the profession's responsiveness to access to justice, and questions for future research.

**Primary Keyword:**
Lawyers and Law Firms

**Secondary Keyword:**
Access to Justice

**Bridging the Gap: Towards Inclusion and Equality**

2:15 PM - 4:00 PM
7778
Paper Session
Webinar 20

**Chair(s):**
*Jennifer Safstrom*
ACLU of Virginia

**Discussant(s):**
*Chaumtoli Huq*
CUNY SCHOOL OF LAW

**Description:**
Inequality cuts across different spheres of the societal existence. This session examines inequality in political, social and cultural spaces and proffers solutions to reducing inequality and discrimination.

**CRN:**
47: Economic and Social Rights

**Primary Keyword:**
Class and Inequality

**Secondary Keyword:**
Discrimination

**Presentations:**

- Novel Approaches to Equality in the Workplace
  *Diane Frey*
  San Francisco State University (SFSU)

- Pursuing Social Policy Expansion Through Civil Rights in the U.S.
  *Kumar Ramanathan*
  Northwestern University

- Reparations for Puerto Rico: Why the U.S. Should Pay for Damage Done to the World's Oldest Colony
Andria Bibiloni
Beasley School of Law at Temple University

Bringing Sex Workers’ Expertise to the Fore: Grassroots Activism, Community Development, and Knowledge Uptake
2:15 PM - 4:00 PM
6892
Paper Session
Webinar 16

Chair/Discussant(s):
Alex Nelson
University of Nevada, Las Vegas

Description:
The principle, 'Nothing about us, without us' is central to the sex workers' rights movements around the world. In this session, panelists will discuss the results of different grassroots research and activism projects, challenges in supporting sex workers' expertise as central in the development of law and policies about the work and sex workers' lives, and strategies to overcome resistance to effecting legal and policy change that reflects sex workers' needs.

CRN:
06: Sex, Work, Law and Society

Primary Keyword:
Sex Work

Secondary Keyword:
Social Movements, Social Issues, Legal Mobilization

Presentations:
A Community Development Approach to Street-Based Sex Work in New Zealand
Gillian Abel
University of Otago, New Zealand

Sex Work Researchers Vs/And Rebs: Negotiating (With) Rules and “Rulers” in Sex Work Research Amy Lebovitch
University of Manitoba
Danielle Allard
University of Alberta
Shawna Ferris
Women’s and Gender Studies, University of Manitoba

When Rules Should Be Resisted: A Justification and Illustration of Solidaristic Theory for Sex Worker Rights
Changes to the Corporate Governance Landscape
2:15 PM - 4:00 PM
7984
Paper Session
Webinar 02

Chair(s):
Anat Beck
Case Western

Description:
For almost a century the U.S. model for corporate decision-making has been based on the principle of separation of ownership and control. This model recognizes the impracticalities of collective ownership decision-making in corporations with widely-dispersed stock ownership and with divergence of interests among, and varying levels of information available to, the many owners. This panel will discuss the director primacy model, and the ways in which this sort of decision-making can reflect the interests of multiple constituencies, including shareholders, employees, customers, suppliers, creditors or communities in which the corporation operates.

CRN:
46: Corporate and Securities Law in Society

Primary Keyword:
Corporate Law, Securities and Transactions

Presentations:
New Developments in the Shareholder Primacy Realm
Anna Binotto

No More Old Boys’ Club: Institutional Investors’ Fiduciary Duty to Diversify Corporate Boards
Michal Agmon Gonnen
Federal District Court of Tel Aviv, Israel
Anat Beck
Case Western
Darren Rosenblum
Pace University

The Birth of "Representative Director" - Development of Corporate Law and Business Practices in Japan before WWII
Takashi Shimizu  
University of Tokyo  
Manabu Matsunaka  
Nagoya University  
The Myths and Realities of Corporate Governance in Venture Capital-Backed Private Companies  
Jennifer Fan  
University of Washington School of Law  
Unsex Big Business: Why and How to Desegregate Corporate Leadership  
Darren Rosenblum  
Pace University  

Critical Race Judgments: Rewritten U.S. Court Opinions on Race and Law  
2:15 PM - 4:00 PM  
4582  
Paper Session  
Webinar 24  

Chair/Discussant(s):  
Sheri-Lynn Kurisu  
California State University San Marcos  

Description:  
"Is it possible to be both a judge and a Critical Race Theorist?" This is the question at the heart of Critical Race Judgments: Rewritten U.S. Court Opinions on Race and Law (Cambridge 2020), and the question at the heart of this panel featuring some of the contributors to the book.  

How might seminal Supreme Court opinions-and a few lower court opinions-have come out or been reasoned differently had a Justice open to Critical Race Theory been on the bench and been able to garner a majority of the vote? In answering this question, the panelists—all contributors to Critical Race Judgments—discuss their rewritten opinions and demonstrate the difference Critical Race Theory could have made to some of the most controversial and complicated issues courts have had to decide.  

CRN:  
12: Critical Research on Race and the Law  

Primary Keyword:  
Race, Critical Race Research  

Secondary Keyword:  
Judges and Judging  

Presentations:  
Arizona v. United States
Kevin Johnson  
University of California, Davis  
Gong Lum v. Rice Rewritten  
Reggie Oh  
Cleveland Marshall College of Law  
Presentation on McCleskey v. Kemp Chapter from Critical Race Judgments Manuscript  
Mario Barnes  
University of Washington School of Law  
Rice v. Cayetano Rewritten  
Addie Rolnick  
University of Nevada Las Vegas  

Developing Scholarship in the Legal History of Journalism: Time to Talk Theory  
2:15 PM - 4:00 PM  
7201  
Roundtable Session  
Webinar 21  

Chair(s):  
Patrick File  
University of Nevada, Reno  

Participant(s):  
Erin Coyle  
Louisiana State University  
Eric Easton  
University of Baltimore School of Law  
Victoria Ekstrand  
University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill  
Eric Robinson  
University of South Carolina  
Jared Schroeder  
Southern Methodist University  

Description:  
Recent years have seen exciting new scholarship on a host of legal issues that faced the press in the 19th and 20th centuries: from hot news to libel law, privilege to access. Now is a good moment to reflect on the big picture--what are some broader ways we can conceptualize or theorize what we've uncovered about the history of media law? This panel brings together authors of important recent books on the legal history of the press to lay out some common and diverging conceptual and theoretical themes in their work.  

CRN:  
44: Law and History
Primary Keyword:
Legal History

Secondary Keyword:
Social-political Theory and Law

Environmental Justice 2020: Before and After the Pandemic
2:15 PM - 4:00 PM
7757
Roundtable Session
Webinar 23

Chair(s):
Nadia Ahmad
Barry University School of Law
Carmen Gonzalez
Seattle University School of Law

Participant(s):
Rebecca Bratspies
City University of New York School of Law
Ileana Porras
University of Miami School of Law
Tom Romero II
University of Denver
Clifford Villa
University of New Mexico School of Law

Description:
Environmental justice is one of the most significant and dynamic developments in environmental law since modern environmental legislation emerged in the 1970s. Drawing upon principles from environmental law, civil rights statutes, and broader movements for social and economic justice, the environmental justice movement has focused attention on the disparate environmental harms experienced by low-income communities and communities of color. At the same time, the critical methodologies of environmental justice have drawn attention to other groups who may similarly experience disparate impacts from environmental degradation, including women, children, seniors, immigrants, LGBT individuals, and persons requiring special accommodations. While the scope of environmental justice may thus have broadened over time, original concerns remain no less relevant today, particularly as stark examples of racism continue to rise and our national commitment to social welfare continues to erode. Consider the drinking water contamination in Flint, Michigan, for example, or construction of the Dakota Access Pipeline over the massive opposition and protest of indigenous peoples. The 2020 coronavirus pandemic has exacerbated existing environmental and economic inequities.

CRN:
23: International Law and Politics
Primary Keyword:
Environment, Natural Resources, Energy, Sustainability, Water, and Climate Change

Secondary Keyword:
Race and Ethnicity

Families, Laws, and Institutions
2:15 PM - 4:00 PM
4765
Paper Session
Webinar 03

Chair(s):
Jessica Feinberg
Mercer University School of Law

Discussant(s):
Ayelet Blecher-Prigat
The Academic College for Law & Science

Description:
This panel explores the roles of laws and institutions in the context of the family. The law reflects judgments about which types of relationships count as familial and how families should be structured. Specifically, the law provides rights and benefits to certain categories of familial relationships, while excluding from legal recognition and even criminalizing other types of familial relationships. However, the law does not function in a vacuum. Institutions, both private and public, also play a significant role in determining the rights, responsibilities, and day-to-day functioning of families. This panel will explore a range of family-related issues, including the law's treatment of multi-partner relationships, cultural anxieties about biological fathers as reflected in a series of recent television shows, and more.

CRN:
07: Feminist Legal Theory

Primary Keyword:
Feminist Jurisprudence

Presentations:
Children as Bargaining Chips
Clare Ryan
Yale University

Gender, Law, and Anxieties of Paternity in 21st Century BBC Crime Dramas
Jennifer Maher
Indiana University - Bloomington

Relational Trauma and Repair: Irish Single Mothers and Children and the Quest for Justice
Theresa Glennon
Beasley School of Law at Temple University

The Institutions of Family Law

Clare Huntington
Fordham University

Female Judges in Five Fragile States
2:15 PM - 4:00 PM
5164
Paper Session
Webinar 18

Chair(s):
Paola Bergallo
Universidad Torcuato Di Tella

Discussant(s):
Ulrike Schultz
Fernuniversitat in Hagen

Description:
In post-conflict and transitional developing countries, situations of political rupture may create new opportunity structures that favour the entry of women into public positions of power. Post-conflict assistance often includes gender friendly rule of law reforms, and the conflict itself may have placed rights issues in focus. How these conditions affect women's access to, and utilization of, positions of judicial power has not received much scholarly attention. This session explores three main questions regarding women judges in five fragile and conflict-related states: Angola, Afghanistan, Guatemala, Haiti, and Uganda: (1) What are the main pathways of women judges to the bench? (2) What are the gendered experiences of women on the bench? (3) How and in what ways does having more women on the bench impact on judicial outcomes?

CRN:
32: Gender and Judging

Primary Keyword:
Gender and Judging

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

Presentations:
Female Judges in Angola: When Party Affiliation Trumps Gender
Elin Skaar
Chr. Michelsen Institute
Aslak Orre
Chr. Michelsen Institute

Women Magistrates in Haiti: Challenging Gender Inequality in a Frail Justice System
Marianne Tøraasen
Chr. Michelsen Institute

Women on the Bench in Afghanistan: Equal but Segregated?
Torunn Wimpelmann
Chr Michelsen Institute
Antonio De Lauri
Chr. Michelsen Institute

Women on the Bench in Guatemala: Between Professionalization and State Capture
Ana-Isabel Braconnier
University of Texas at Austin
Rachel Sieder
CIESAS

Women on the Bench – Perspectives from Uganda
Pilar Domingo
Overseas Development Institute
Siri Gloppen
University of Bergen

Gig Economy
2:15 PM - 4:00 PM
7870
Paper Session
Webinar 14

Chair/Discussant(s):
Deepa Das Acevedo
University of Alabama School of Law

Description:
The gig economy's transformation of work challenges labor and employment protections by replacing employees with independent contractors. Panelists will analyze this development and evaluate recent legal reforms designed to address it. From Uber drivers to educators in the "gig academy," the plight of workers is increasingly precarious and uncertain. Panelists will consider proposed legal solutions to addressing that precarity, from ABA regulators to California AB5, which defines gig economy workers as employees subject to legal protections. The classification debate affects the global economy, and panelists will also explore approaches by the government in Brazil and China to the classification of workers.

CRN:
08: Labor Rights
**Primary Keyword:**
Labor and Employment

**Presentations:**

Algorithmic Management, Employment, and the Self in Gig Work
*Julia Tomassetti*
City University of Hong Kong School of Law

From Governmentality Through Rights to Governmentality Through Their Selective Denial: The Analysis of Labour Relations in the Era of "Flexible Capitalism"
*Ivan Manokha*
University of Oxford

Regulating the "Gig Academy"
*Karen Cross*
UIC John Marshall Law School

The Trade Union "Exclusiveness" Towards the Gig Economy: Challenges to Collective Bargaining in Brazil
*Victor da Silva*
University of Sao Paulo (USP), Faculty of Law
*Antonio Freitas*
University of Sao Paulo Faculty of Law

Unveiling the "Employer": Indian Supreme Court's Adjudication of Sham Contract Claims
*Rohini Thyagarajan*
High Court of Delhi

**Global and Transnational Lawmaking**

2:15 PM - 4:00 PM
7876
Paper Session
Webinar 07

**Chair(s):**
*Terry Halliday*
American Bar Foundation
*Gregory Shaffer*
University of California Irvine School of Law

**Discussant(s):**
*Melissa Durkee*
University of Georgia School of Law
*Errol Meidinger*
SUNY Buffalo Law School
Description: This session addresses transnational normmaking at the international or transnational level with potentially broad implications for law around the world. Examples include constitution-making, the design of cross-border dispute settlement, investment law norms, and private corporate regulatory initiatives. The session also addresses jurisprudential theory regarding such law-making.

CRN: 36: Transnational and Global Legal Ordering

Primary Keyword: Transnational Legal Orders, Transnational Law

Presentations:
Constructing a Regional Human Rights Legal Order: The Inter-American Court, National Courts, and Judicial Dialogue
Wayne Sandholtz
University of Southern California
Ezequiel Gonzalez Ocantos
Centro de Investigacion y Docencia Economicas

Diversity Deficits in the Investment Treaty Arbitration Dialogue
Richard Chen
University of Hawaii William S. Richardson School of Law

Industry Associations as Transnational Law-Makers: The Case of the Responsible Minerals Initiative
Raphael Deberdt
University of British Columbia Department of Anthropology
Galit Sarfaty
University of British Columbia

Reparations in the Inter-American and European Contexts
Tracy Slagter
University of Wisconsin, Oshkosh
Druscilla Scribner
University of Wisconsin, Oshkosh

Helping or Harming? Using Law to Manage Vulnerable Social Groups
2:15 PM - 4:00 PM
7188
Paper Session
Webinar 10

Chair/Discussant(s):
Mark Suchman
Brown University
Description:
This panel looks at the use of criminal law and legislative modalities to aid socially vulnerable groups. Panelists will examine the purpose and practice of problem solving courts, showing how different professional groups balance competing logics of rehabilitation and retribution as they aid individuals with mental health and substance use challenges. The panel also looks at the blending of different legal and professional fields, showing how criminal justice logics are shaping social welfare and medical practices to address substance use, mental health, poverty, and the long term effects of US militarism. The panel also historicizes these practices, showing the challenge of using law to address entrenched social and political inequities.

CRN:
09: Law and Health

Primary Keyword:
Health and Medicine

Secondary Keyword:
Courts, Trials, Litigation, and Civil Procedure

Presentations:
Medicalization and Global Health Security: What Role for Ethics and Regulation?
Anne-Maree Farrell
Queens University Belfast

The Healthcarceral State: Blurring Boundaries Between Healthcare and Criminal Justice in the Shadow of the Opioid Crisis
Liz Chiarello
Saint Louis University

The Local Politics of Veterans Treatment Courts
Jamie Rowen
University of Massachusetts, Amherst

I Hear Dead People: New Perspectives on a Venerable Metaphor
2:15 PM - 4:00 PM
4784
Paper Session
Webinar 22

Chair/Discussant(s):
Diane Klein
University of La Verne College of Law

Description:
Since the 17th century, Anglo-American testamentary jurisprudence has described wills as "speaking" as of the death of the testator. This papers in this panel explore the contemporary meaning and limits of this
concept through notions of testamentary capacity and intent, as well as questions of timing and retroactivity. Panelists will explore ways wills "speak" even while the testator is still alive and consider how narrative approaches may address problems of will construction. The panel considers proposed and actual revisions to probate law, as well as approaches to statutory interpretation and will construction to the extent that these further (or frustrate) testators' intent, enabling wills to "speak" more or less effectively on behalf of their makers.

CRN:
56: Trusts and Estates

Primary Keyword:
Economic and Social Rights

Secondary Keyword:
Language and Law

Presentations:
Dating in Tennessee: Taking a Break from Strict Compliance Under Wills Act TCA 32-104(b)
Iris Goodwin
The University of Tennessee College of Law

Dead Men (And Women) Should Tell Tales: Narrative, Intent, and the Construction of Wills
Karen Sneddon
Mercer University School of Law

Examining the Impact of Fossil Fuel Divestment on Endowments
Christopher Ryan
Roger Williams University School of Law
Christopher Marsicano
Davidson College

Jurisdiction, Bureaucracy, and Enforcement: Colonial/Postcolonial Legalities - Panel 1
2:15 PM - 4:00 PM
6819
Paper Session
Webinar 15

Chair/Discussant(s):
Jinee Lokaneeta
Drew University

Description:
We are interested in the connections between the making and unmaking of jurisdictions and the expansion of bureaucratic discretion. How does bureaucratic practice, the deployment of executive prerogative and enforcement, allow for relations of negotiation or force, thereby substantively shaping jurisdiction? Hussain's insight that norm and emergency operate on a continuum of hyperlegality brings into view a
number of cases, where 'emergency' like features appear as a part of norms and conventions. Yet, Cases of the formal suspension of law or declared emergency have also continued. We will probe the flexibility garnered by state authorities when exceptional jurisdictions infuse the mundane administration of everyday life by executive decisions. Why is emergency formally deployed if it is also always ingrained in the everyday.

**CRN:**
15: British Colonial Legalities

**Primary Keyword:**
Colonialism and Post-Colonialism

**Secondary Keyword:**
South Asia, South Asian Studies, South Asian Law and Society

**Presentations:**
How Counterterrorism Laws Make Citizenship: Growing Jurisdictions for "Dangerous Populations"
*Yael Berda*
Harvard University/ Hebrew University

Racialization and Radicalization: The Figure of Muslim in Congressional Hearings
*Sangay Mishra*
Drew University

The Jurisdiction of Disturbed Areas: Imaging the Law Beyond Norm and Emergency in Early Colonial India
*Bhavani Raman*
University of Toronto

**Legal Meaning and "Ordinary" Meaning**
2:15 PM - 4:00 PM
7805
Paper Session
Webinar 17

**Chair/Discussant(s):**
*Nina Varsava*
University of Wisconsin-Madison

**Description:**
It is in part through the process of labeling and categorizing human behavior—including verbal behavior—that law creates juridical consequences for actions embedded in social interaction. These papers explore several instances of this process, and consider the significance of any gap between the legal meaning ascribed by law and the ordinary meaning intended by social actors.
16: Language and Law

**Primary Keyword:**
Language and Law

**Presentations:**

"I'll Take That as a 'No'": Interpretation and Construction in Law and in Language
*Sidney DeLong*
Seattle University

Can a Concept Kill? a Constructivist Analysis on the Effects of the Concept of "Suicide by Cop" in the Quasi-Legal Investigations Following the Deadly Use of Force by Police Officers in the State of Quebec
*Olivier Grondin*
Université du Québec à Montréal

Making Sense and Making a Legal Story Through Discourse Frame
*Mel Greenlee*
California Appellate Project

Persuasion and Resistance: Examining the Use of Language to Distort and Exploit in Romance Fraud
*Elisabeth Carter*
University of Roehampton

The Ability to Evade: Rule and Resistance Beyond Sovereignty
*Kenneth Pietrobono*
Uncertainty Labs

**Making Things Count: Exploring the Potential of Advanced Information and Communication Technologies (ICTs) for the Rule of Law and Inclusionary Justice**

2:15 PM - 4:00 PM
4699
Roundtable Session
Webinar 09

**Chair(s):**
*Benjamin Fleury-Steiner*
University of Delaware

**Participant(s):**
*Vivette Garcia-Deister*
UNAM
*Keith Guzik*
University of Colorado Denver
*Anna-Maria Marshall*
University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign
Robert Werth  
Rice University

Description:  
Information and communication technologies (ICTs) possess the potential to fundamentally remake relationships between those who govern and those they govern. To date, sociolegal scholarship has considered the potentials for abuse in the state's embrace of ICTs. Relatively less has been said about the potential of ICTs to strengthen the rule of law, whether by tracking and archiving the misdeeds of public officials, making civic responsibilities and bureaucratic processes more accessible, or better predicting the costs and benefits of different policies. This session presents various inquiries that focus on ICTs, including the use of ICTs to bolster the rights of individuals and groups against the state as well as their use to make state institutions more responsive and inclusive to newly and historically marginalized people.

CRN:  
21: Law and Social Movements

Primary Keyword:  
Technology, Technological Innovation, Robot Law

Secondary Keyword:  
Social Movements, Social Issues, Legal Mobilization

Punishing Noncompliance: Expansions in Legal Sanctions and Court Surveillance

2:15 PM - 4:00 PM  
7002  
Paper Session  
Webinar 06

Chair(s):  
Laura Beth Nielsen  
Northwestern & ABF

Discussant(s):  
Veronica Horowitz  
University at Buffalo-SUNY

Description:  
This panel interrogates state demands for individuals' performance of compliance with legal orders and the role of those demands in expanding the reach of the carceral state. Drawing on empirical studies of court-mandated substance use and mental health treatment, monetary sanctions, family reunification services, and prison disciplinary systems, the papers explore the causes and consequences of legal practices that aim to manage defendants' behavior over time. They explore the new forms of punishment that emerge in these varied contexts and their implications for expansions in social control of marginalized communities.

CRN:  
27: Punishment & Society
Primary Keyword:
Punishment, Prison Studies, Sentencing, and Formal Social Control

Secondary Keyword:
Legal Structure, Legal Institutions

Presentations:
Diversion as Penal Net Widening: Prosecutorial Discretion and Court-Mandated Treatment
*Mary Stitt*
American Bar Foundation, University of Texas at Austin

On Thin Ice: Bureaucratic Processes of Monetary Sanctions & Job Insecurity
*Gabriela Kirk*
Northwestern University
*Michele Cadigan*
University of Washington

Speaking Rituals and the Discourse of Accountability: How Judgments of Noncompliance Are Constructed in Mental Health Courts
*Julian Thompson*
University of Illinois at Chicago

Taking Noncompliance Behind Bars to Court: Criminal Legal Regulation of Prisoners’ Conduct
*Arielle Tolman*
Northwestern University

The Management of Risky Parents: Evaluating Noncompliance in Child Welfare Cases
*Jessica Lopez Espino*
American Bar Foundation

Resisting the Police
2:15 PM - 4:00 PM
5344
Paper Session
Webinar 05

Chair/Discussant(s):
*Eric Miller*
Loyola Law School, Los Angeles

Description:
Criminal justice scholars have recently sought to conceptualize the political function of the police through the standing of the public legitimately to resist policing. Legitimate resistance to the police and to policing takes a variety of forms, and may occur at a variety of stages of the criminal justice process. The power to resist may be constitutive of membership within the polity, as well as the authority of the police themselves.
It may even require abolishing the police altogether. This panel will look at resisting the police from a variety of perspectives, to set out the political, legal, social, racial, and class implications of resistance.

**CRN:**
27: Punishment & Society

**Primary Keyword:**
Criminal Justice

**Secondary Keyword:**
Policing, Law Enforcement

**Presentations:**
Abolitionist Strategies to End Gang Suppression Policing in New York City  
*Alex Vitale*  
Brooklyn College

Police Abolition  
*Thomas Harvey*  
Advancement Project

Resisting Policing, Within and Without  
*Jocelyn Simonson*  
Brooklyn Law School

**Shaping the Future of Immigration Law by Re-framing Values, Rhetoric, Discretion, and Abolition**
2:15 PM - 4:00 PM  
5555  
Paper Session  
Webinar 11

**Chair/Discussant(s):**  
*Anil Kalhan*  
Drexel University

**Description:**
Immigration law in the United States has been shaped by clashes between opposing values, priorities, rhetoric, and goals. The papers in this panel examine these clashes and their consequences from a variety of perspectives, including the moral discourse around sanctuary, how the application of conflicting discretionary priorities creates indiscriminate enforcement, how the unraveling of the domestic and international refugee law systems are linked through appropriation of rule of law norms, and how immigration law can be decentralized to allow for space to articulate the possibilities of immigration abolition movements.

**CRN:**
02: Citizenship and Immigration

**Primary Keyword:**
Migration and Refugee Studies

**Secondary Keyword:**
International Law, International Organizations, Regional Institutions, Non-state Actors, and International Politics

**Presentations:**
Deportation, Discretion, and Administrative Governance  
*Shalini Ray*
University of Alabama School of Law

DNA, Biometrics, and Immigration: Examining the Legal Landscape of Contemporary Biometric Migrant Surveillance in the U.S.  
*Meredith Van Natta*
Duke University

Sanctuary Values: Immigration and Governments' Moral Discourse  
*Andrew Ayers*
Albany Law School

Unraveling the Rule of Law Through International and Domestic Refugee Law  
*Shruti Rana*
Indiana University Bloomington

Vile Exclusion: Abolishing the Codification of Morality in Immigration Law  
*Abel Rodriguez*
Cabrini University  
*Jennifer Bulcock*
Cabrini University

**Technolegal Practice in Civil and Criminal Justice**

2:15 PM - 4:00 PM
4983
Paper Session  
Webinar 19

**Chair(s):**
*Fernando Delgado*
Cornell University  
*Lauren Kilgour*
Cornell University

**Discussant(s):**
Jason Tashea  
Georgetown University

**Description:**  
How are traditional justice norms impacted by the integration of digital tools, systems, and services into existing legal administrative, adjudicative, and enforcement procedures across civil and criminal justice systems? This panel examines this broader question through investigating the relationship between sociolegal norms and technology integration through empirical and analytical work.

Research presented in this panel consist of studies examining:  
1) How technology experts probe, understand, and integrate legal requirements and justice norms into their design and evaluation practices.  
2) How legal practitioners make sense and engage with technological system design and evaluation.

**CRN:**  
37: Technology, Law and Society

**Primary Keyword:**  
Technology, Technological Innovation, Robot Law

**Secondary Keyword:**  
Methodology, Socio-legal Methodology

**Presentations:**

- Algorithmic Realism: Expanding the Boundaries of Algorithmic Thought
  *Salome Viljoen*  
  Cornell Tech

- Co-Expert Technolegal Design for Algorithmic Systems
  *Fernando Delgado*  
  Cornell University

- Gatekeepers of Toxicity: Understanding Twitter’s Policies on Abuse and Hate Speech
  *Daniel Konikoff*  
  University of Toronto

- Pretrial Risk Assessment Algorithms in the Courtroom
  *Simone Zhang*  
  Princeton University

- Sensors, Signals, Servers: Policing in the Twenty-First Century
  *Lauren Kilgour*  
  Cornell University

**The Legal Significance of Language, Beyond the Language of Law**

2:15 PM - 4:00 PM  
5457  
Paper Session
Webinar 12

Chair(s):
William Garriott
Drake University

Discussant(s):
Elizabeth Mertz
American Bar Foundation/U. of Wisconsin

Description:
It is by now well established that language provides a privileged medium through which law's power is constituted. The flourishing field of law and language scholarship has demonstrated this through close analysis of how law works in legal contexts, such as trials, judicial opinions, law school classrooms, and legislative debates. Less attention has been paid, however, to the legal significance of language outside formal legal contexts. This panel addresses this deficit. How, this panel asks, is law's power constituted through language that is not itself understood to have explicitly legal significance? How do ostensibly "non-legal" forms of discourse, text, talk, and other signifying practices impact the ongoing construction of law and legality?

CRN:
03: Ethnography, Law & Society

Primary Keyword:
Language and Law

Secondary Keyword:
Legal Culture, Legal Consciousness, Comparative Legal Cultures

Presentations:
A Court that Understands: Positing a Caribbean People in Need of a Caribbean Court
Lee Cabatingan
University of California, Irvine

At War With Words: Governing Public Language and the Making of Place in Gentrifying Brooklyn
Edward Snajdr
CUNY, John Jay
Shonna Trinch
John Jay College of Criminal Justice

Changing the Conversation: What the Legalization of Marijuana Tells Us About Law and Social Change
William Garriott
Drake University

Justin Richland
University of California Irvine

Race and Legal Discourse
John Conley
University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill

The State and Violence: New Proposals for Stopping the Cycle
2:15 PM - 4:00 PM
Paper Session
Webinar 04

Chair(s):
Jane Stoever
University of California, Irvine School of Law

Discussant(s):
Nancy Cantalupo
Barry University Dwayne O. Andreas School of Law

Description:
Power inequalities—often embedded within state institutions—enable sexual violence and its erasure, further solidifying inequalities. This panel examines locations of intersection state-led institutional practices and sexual violence. Are there procedures for resolving gender-based violence among use that can take into account individual and collective harms and remedies? What concerns might arise from data collection about at-risk youth? Can police brutality and sexual violence be addressed in a way that acknowledges larger structural problems? What social norms inform child sex trafficking and how might the legal system respond to or influence those norms?

CRN:
07: Feminist Legal Theory

Primary Keyword:
Feminist Jurisprudence

Presentations:
At the Crossroads of Rape Culture: Alternative Dispute Resolution & #MeToo Era Youth
Charisa Kiyo Smith
City University of New York (CUNY) School of Law

Mis-Guidance: Do Recent Title IX Regulations Actually Threaten Its Purpose?
Cary Zhang
Temple University Beasley School of Law

Stemming the Tide: Social Norms and Child Sex Trafficking
Melissa Breger
Albany Law School

The Data Conundrum: At-Risk Youth, Dataveillance and Future Harm
Sarah Valentine
CUNY School of Law

Third Party Regulatory Participation, Oversight, & Influence: The Role of Courts, Contractors, Public-Private Partnerships, and Professionals in the Regulatory Process
2:15 PM - 4:00 PM

5473
Paper Session
Webinar 13

Chair(s):
Edward Rubin
Vanderbilt University

Discussant(s):
Jodi Short
UC Hastings Law

Description:
Papers on this panel examine ways third parties impact regulatory processes. Papers cover a wide variety of relationships, including the effects of US courts in administering laws and reviewing regulatory impact analyses, public-private partnerships in finance, regulatory oversight of contractors, and the role of scientists in translating legal regulations into specific laboratory safety cultures.

CRN:
05: Regulatory Governance

Primary Keyword:
Regulation, Reform, and Governance

Secondary Keyword:
Legal Structure, Legal Institutions

Presentations:
Assembling Safety at the Lab Bench
Susan Silbey
Massachusetts Institute of Technology
Joelle Evans
Cass Business School
Judicial Administration
Bijal Shah
Arizona State University, Sandra Day O'Connor College of Law
Regulatory Impact Analysis and Litigation Risk
Zhoudan Xie
The George Washington University Regulatory Studies Center
Christopher Carrigan
George Washington University, Trachtenberg School
Jerry Ellig
The George Washington University

UnKoch the Courts: Resisting Corporate Infiltration of Our Nation’s Law Schools & Judicial System
2:15 PM - 4:00 PM
Roundtable Session
Webinar 08

Chair(s):
Samantha Parsons
UnKoch My Campus

Participant(s):
Jasmine Banks
UnKoch My Campus
Lisa Graves
Documented Investigations
David Halperin
Attorney
Samantha Parsons
UnKoch My Campus

Description:
The dark-money donor network led by Charles Koch is invested in a coordinated effort to influence the education, nomination, and confirmation/election processes of future lawyers, judges, and attorneys general across the country. This coincides with this donor network's campaigns to co-opt criminal justice reform efforts while at the same time advocating for the very laws and policies that have resulted in our country's booming mass incarceration crisis. Much of the success of the Koch network's anti-democratic campaigns can be traced back to donor influence on our nation's college campuses. This roundtable will discuss the different tactics the Koch network uses to leverage law schools to support this agenda and highlight the ways in which faculty, students, and the broader legal community can fight back.

CRN:
55: Law and Political Economy

Primary Keyword:
Legal Education, Legal Education Reform, and Law Students

Secondary Keyword:
Social Movements, Social Issues, Legal Mobilization

CRN05: Regulatory Governance Business Meeting
4:00 PM - 5:00 PM
Business Meeting
Webinar 02

CRN:
05: Regulatory Governance

Qualitative Research in the Midst of a Pandemic: Challenges and Opportunities
4:00 PM - 5:45 PM
8053
Professional Development Panel
Webinar 01

Chair(s):
Charlton Copeland
University of Miami

Participant(s):
Michele Cadigan
University of Washington
Jamie Rowen
University of Massachusetts, Amherst

Description:
This panel is interested in engaging the question about undertaking qualitative research in the midst of a global pandemic. What are the protocols for moving research online? What have you learned about digitized archives that you did not know prior to March? Is this a new normal, especially in light of cuts in university research funding that will impact the capacity to travel?

Fri, 5/29

African Constitutionalism
11:00 AM - 12:45 PM
7918
Paper Session
Webinar 13

Chair/Discussant(s):
Mark Kende
Drake University Law School

Description:
Constitutions are important documents guaranteeing a range of rights and obligations to citizens. This panel explores different constitutional issues ranging from the construction of constitutions and the pragmatism in the interpretation and enforcement of constitutional rights and freedoms for citizens.

CRN:
13: African Law and Society

Primary Keyword:
African, African Studies, African Law & Society

Presentations:
Economic Constitutionalism in Southern Africa
Heinz Klug
University of Wisconsin, Madison

Derick Fay
University of California, Riverside

Pragmatism and Constitutions
Mark Kende
Drake University Law School

Reconsidering the Formal Equality of the South African Truth and Reconciliation Commission
Seth Racusen
Anna Maria College

11:00 AM - 12:45 PM
7206
Paper Session
Webinar 05

Chair/Discussant(s):
Karin Martin  
University of Washington

**Description:**  
What makes punishment fair? This panel engages the question of justice from multiple vantage points of the criminal justice system. Drawing primarily on interview and ethnographic data, the papers in the panel explore the interplay between legal institutions and how they are experienced and the ways in which this interaction can problematize conceptions of fairness and justice. Topics include procedural justice and youths' perception of police, "predatory rehabilitation" in misdemeanor courts, families' special role in criminal justice debt, municipal courts pre- and post-Ferguson, and the unique nature of restitution. Taken together, this set of papers offers an innovative and thought-provoking assessment of the extent to which justice manifests through various aspects of the criminal justice system.

**CRN:**  
27: Punishment & Society

**Primary Keyword:**  
Criminal Justice

**Secondary Keyword:**  
Access to Justice

**Presentations:**

"Except Restitution": Consequences of Boundary Making Between Categories of Criminal Debt  
*Michele Cadigan*  
University of Washington  
*Karin Martin*  
University of Washington  
Monetary Sanctions and the Punishment of Family  
*Sarah Shannon*  
University of Georgia  
*Daniel Boches*  
University of Georgia  
*Brittany Martin*  
University of Georgia  
*Amairini Sanchez*  
University of Georgia  
Predatory Rehabilitation: Misdemeanor Courts as Neo-Liberal Institutions of Control  
*Ilya Slavinski*  
University of Texas - Austin  
Reinforcing the Web of Municipal Courts: Evidence and Implications Post-Ferguson  
*Beth Huebner*  
University of Missouri-St. Louis  
*Andrea Giuffre*  
University of Missouri - St. Louis  
What Different Measures of Police Contact Say About Perceptions of Procedural Justice  
*Dale Aaron Dan-Irabor*  
University of Missouri -St. Louis

**Authoritarian Legalism: Comparative Perspectives and Experiences**  
11:00 AM - 12:45 PM
Paper Session
Webinar 17

Chair(s):
Fabio de Sa e Silva
University of Oklahoma

Chair/Discussant(s):
Marta Machado
Getulio Vargas Foundation

Description:
While socio-legal scholars have begun to explore authoritarian legalism around the world, charting authoritarian measures and resistances, such research is just beginning in Brazil as trends towards authoritarianism accelerate under the Bolsonaro regime. To better understand these developments in Brazil and place the Brazilian story in the global context, an international group is launching a project to study Brazilian developments in global context. The Project on Authoritarian Legalism in Brazil and Beyond (PAL) will survey these developments in a number of areas in Brazil detailing authoritarian strategies and cataloging emerging modes of resistance.

CRN:
52: Law and Development

Secondary Keyword:
Legal Structure, Legal Institutions

Presentations:
Autocratic Lawfare and Democratic Backsliding in Africa: Judicial Strategies for Repression and Courts as Arenas for Resistance
Siri Gloppen
University of Bergen

Impunity for Police Killings in Brazil: From Truncated Constitutionalism to Authoritarian Legalism Marta Machado
Getulio Vargas Foundation

Lost in Translation? the “Rule of Law” and Illiberal Legal Reforms in Brazil
Fabio de Sa e Silva
University of Oklahoma

Populists' Constitutional Choices: Between Authoritarian and Democratic Populist Constitutionalism Bojan Bugaric
University of Sheffield, Department of Law

Collaborative Research Network on Citizenship and Immigration: New Books in the Field
11:00 AM - 12:45 PM
Webinar 18

Chair(s):
Amada Armenta
UCLA

Participant(s):
Beth Caldwell
Southwestern Law School
Ming Chen
University of Colorado Law School
Laura Enriquez
University of California, Irvine
Angela Garcia
University of Chicago
Shoba Wadhia
Penn State Law- University Park

Description:
This session brings together scholars who have recently published books in the area of migration, citizenship, law, and society. The books presented in this session tackle a wide range of issues, from how nation-states promote and impede immigrant integration, to how immigrants and their families navigate everyday routines, relationships, naturalization, and deportation.

CRN:
02: Citizenship and Immigration

Primary Keyword:
Migration and Refugee Studies

Secondary Keyword:
Citizenship (social as well as legal)

Current Legal Issues in Asia and the Americas II
11:00 AM - 12:45 PM
6176
Paper Session
Webinar 01

Chair(s):
Ronaldo Silva  
Universidade Estcio de S

Discussant(s):
Rubens Becak  
University of Sao Paulo

Description:
Considering the geographical boundaries of the CRN1, this session covers discussions of contemporary ethical, political, or legal challenges faced by governments, social groups, or individuals when debating the idea of animal and nature justice and the demands for legal and judicial recognition of rights that derive from this new conception.

CRN:
01: Comparative Constitutional Law and Legal Culture: Asia and the Americas

Primary Keyword:
Ethics, Bioethics and the Law

Secondary Keyword:
Environment, Natural Resources, Energy, Sustainability, Water, and Climate Change

Presentations:
Adjudicating Energy Security and Climate Change: The Public Interest Challenge in Investor-State Dispute Settlement  
Hui (Helen) Pang  
University of New South Wales, Sydney, Australia

Resist and Be Subjected to Enforced Disappearance or Extrajudicial Killing: The New Rule in Bangladesh  
M. Ehteshamul Bari  
Australian Catholic University

The Legal Status of Animals and the Ag-Gag Laws: The Truth About Animal Cruelty on Factory Farms  
Lucia Frota Pestana de Aguiar Silva  
UNESA  
André Gustavo Corrêa de Andrade  
School of Judges of State of Rio de Janeiro

The Mexican Revolving Door, Understood as the Release of Detained Suspects Before Indicted or Tried, What We Know and What We Ignore: Who Is Revolving the Door and Why?  
Ana Cardenas  
Wold Justice Project

Expanding the Horizons of Health: From Privacy to the Environment
11:00 AM - 12:45 PM
7926
Paper Session
Webinar 10

Chair/Discussant(s):
Anne-Maree Farrell
Queens University Belfast

Description:
Carol Gallegly's study of subpoenas of health information possessed by public health agencies reveals the extent to which criminalization of HIV exposures may threaten public health efforts to control spread through treatment as prevention. Chuang-Feng Wu criticizes a decision of the courts in Taiwan that the secondary use in research of de-identified data obtained from insurance claims did not violate Taiwanese privacy regulations. Jessica Ischaroff situates the planned closure of the long-established prison on New York's Riker's Island in the history of the incarceration of women in New York. Tsung Ling Lee uses the case of Taiwan to reveal the gaps in regulation of unhealthy food sold by street vendors. Camila Vale explores conflicts over water resources through the work of Pierre Bourdieu.

CRN:
09: Law and Health

Primary Keyword:
Health and Medicine

Presentations:
Rights as Resistance: Making the Case for the Enforcement of the Right to Health in Unfavorable Legal Jurisdictions; Nigeria as a Case Study
Omowamiwa Kolawole
University of Cape Town

The Criminalization of HIV Exposure and Successful Subpoena of Identified Health Department Data
Carol Galletly
Medical College of Wisconsin, CAIR

The Death and Birth of Rikers
Jessica Issacharoff
Tulane University

Feminism, Queer Theory, and Sexual Exceptionalism in Law
11:00 AM - 12:45 PM
5462
Paper Session
Webinar 20

**Chair(s):**
*Samuel Singer*
Thompson Rivers University

**Discussant(s):**
*Samuel Singer*
Thompson Rivers University

**Description:**
Why sex? What makes sex and sexuality special, legally speaking? Why have feminists, queer theorists, and other legal scholars elevated sex and sexuality as privileged objects of study over and at the expense of other identities, experiences, and categories of analysis? How might the law's persistent and often single-minded focus on regulating sex and sexuality – sexual exceptionalism – have shielded other pressing social, cultural, and economic dynamics from view? Spanning a broad range of subject matter areas and critical perspectives, this panel will engage in a complex, multilevel conversation about how the law should respond to the elements of pleasure and danger in sex and sexuality – and outside of sex and sexuality – in a manner that expands the imaginative capacity and transformative reach of equality-seeking groups.

**CRN:**
17: Gender, Sexuality and Law

**Primary Keyword:**
Gender and Sexuality

**Secondary Keyword:**
Feminist Jurisprudence

**Presentations:**
- LGBT Rights, Moral Panics, and the Harris Funeral Home Case
  *Megan Ross*
  University of Toronto
- Sexual Exceptionalism in Sexual Harassment
  *Brenda Cossman*
  University of Toronto
- The Temporality of Parental Determination: Bridging the Gap Between the Self and Legal Identification of Same-Sex Couples Undergoing ARTs (A Case Study of Israel)
  *Noy Naaman*
  University of Toronto Faculty of Law

**Gender Matters in the Judiciary**
11:00 AM - 12:45 PM
5770
Paper Session
Webinar 23

Chair(s):
Ulrike Schultz
Fernuniversitat in Hagen

Discussant(s):
Elin Skaar
Chr. Michelsen Institute

Description:
The session deals with women’s advancement and careers in the judiciary, gender and diversity issues in judging, the impact of stereotypes and of the self perception and role orientation of judges on decision making, how judicial diversity is shaping the perception of institutional legitimacy and judicial influences in politics.

CRN:
32: Gender and Judging
43: Innovations in Judging

Primary Keyword:
Gender and Judging

Secondary Keyword:
Judges and Judging

Presentations:
Constructing a Gendered Peace: The Contribution of Judge Elizabeth Benito Odio
Cecilia Bailliet
University of Oslo, Department of Public & International Law

From Mythic to Mythos in Indian Judging?
Deepa Das Acevedo
University of Alabama School of Law

Gender and Judging at the International Criminal Court
Milena Sterio
Cleveland State University

Gender Matters in the Judiciary
Seo Nyeong Jo
University of Minnesota Political Science Department

What Judicial Opinions Can Tell Us About the Gender Roles of Judges
Nina Varsava
University of Wisconsin-Madison

Global South, North, East, and West: The Many Sites of Transitional Justice
11:00 AM - 12:45 PM
7789
Paper Session
Webinar 27

Chair/Discussant(s):
Jamie Rowen
University of Massachusetts, Amherst

Description:
While many studies of transitional justice focus on countries where there has been mass conflict, often in resource limited settings undergoing political transition, a growing body of literature focuses on efforts to redress the past in well-established democracies. This panel seeks to build from this growing body of scholarship to examine a variety of transitional justice interventions, from judicial processes to immigration processes, that seek some measure of accountability, truth, reparation, institutional reform in the US, Europe, and Australia. These efforts include a variety of so-called perpetrators and victims, from military personnel to indigenous communities to ISIS fighters. This panel enhances our understanding of the globalization of transitional justice discourse and the use of legal interventions to redress mass violence

CRN:
53: Transitional Justice

Primary Keyword:
Transnational Legal Orders, Transnational Law

Presentations:
European Courts (ECHR and CJEU) Resisting Populist Policies
Elvin Dalkılıç
Bilkent University Faculty of Law

Homegrown Adversaries: Bringing Transitional Justice Home in the Global North
Kerstin Carlson
University of Southern Denmark

Sites of Justice as Transitional Justice
Jennifer Balint
University of Melbourne

Towards Combat Impunity in the UK? Critical Reflections on Current Proposals to Shield the Military from Accountability Norms
Thomas Hansen
United States International University

Immigration and Workers in a Time of Globalization and Cross-Border Migration
11:00 AM - 12:45 PM
7995
Paper Session
Webinar 19

Chair/Discussant(s):
Chaumtoli Huq
CUNY SCHOOL OF LAW

Description:
This panel will discuss the marked overlap between immigration policy and labor law in the United States and abroad. Globalization and cross-border migration have created an expanding class of workers that challenge legal categories and create challenges for traditional modes of worker protections. In this globalized era, equal employment law and immigration law have become increasingly intertwined. Panelists will challenge the role of government intervention in protecting those workers' rights as they consider the role of private labor brokers in agricultural guest worker programs and the plight of Filipina domestic workers illegally employed in China.

CRN:
08: Labor Rights

Primary Keyword:
Labor and Employment

Presentations:
A Path To Protection: Collateral Crime Vacatur For Wisconsin’s Victims Of Sex Trafficking
Kelsey Mullins
University of Wisconsin Law School

Rethinking Illegality in Transnational Labor Migration: The Case of Filipina Domestic Workers in Mainland China
Yiran Zhang
Harvard Law School

The Intersection of Equal Employment and Immigration Law: Contradictions and Complementarities
Marley Weiss
University of Maryland

Innovative Research in Critical Police Studies
11:00 AM - 12:45 PM
5397
Roundtable Session
Webinar 07

Chair(s):
Daniel Gascón
University of Massachusetts, Boston
Participant(s):
Karen Glover
California State University, San Marcos
Theresa Rocha Beardall
Cornell University
Isaac Yablo
University of Massachusetts-Boston

Description:
In this Critical Police Studies roundtable participants will share new research they are developing in the areas of policing, police violence, gangs, and community empowerment in the US and abroad. Participants will discuss new avenues of research both in content and methodology, the difficulties in researching the topics above mentioned, and how they have navigated these turbulent waters, providing insights for present and future researchers. As all projects are in their initial stages, the roundtable will provide an important opportunity for participants to improve their projects and for the audience to learn about innovate projects being developed in critical police studies.

CRN:
27: Punishment & Society

Primary Keyword:
Policing, Law Enforcement

Secondary Keyword:
Race, Critical Race Research

Judging Performance

11:00 AM - 12:45 PM
7824
Paper Session
Webinar 12

Chair/Discussant(s):
Toby Goldbach
University of British Columbia Allard School of Law

Description:
This panel will consider and evaluate matters of judicial performance. Papers will offer reflections on the standards of performance expected of judges as expressed in judicial codes of conduct, how judges' performance is evaluated for the purposes of promotion to higher courts, and perspectives from the public on what they actually want and expect from judges. Other papers empirically evaluate the quality and consistency of judges' performance in particular areas of law by identifying trends in judicial decision-making.

CRN:
43: Innovations in Judging

**Primary Keyword:**
Judges and Judging

**Presentations:**
Class Action Fairness Hearings as Rule and Resistance
*Toby Goldbach*
University of British Columbia Allard School of Law

Judges and the "Peter Principle": Lessons Learned from Harold Medina's Elevation on the Federal Bench
*David Yalof*
University of Connecticut

*Patrick Schmidt*
Macalester College

The Exclusion of Evidence in Canadian Courts: Explaining Rates of Exclusion Under the Charter of Rights
*Troy Riddell*
University of Guelph

*Dennis Baker*
University of Guelph

What Do Americans Want in Their State Judges?
*Herbert Kritzer*
University of Minnesota

**Jurisdiction, Bureaucracy, and Enforcement: Colonial/Postcolonial Legalities - Panel 2**

11:00 AM - 12:45 PM
6844
Paper Session
Webinar 15

**Chair/Discussant(s):**
*Yael Berda*
Harvard University/ Hebrew University

**Description:**
We are interested in the connections between the making and unmaking of jurisdictions and the expansion of bureaucratic discretion. How does bureaucratic practice, the deployment of executive prerogative and enforcement, allow for relations of negotiation or force, thereby substantively shaping jurisdiction? Following his work on the colonial rule of emergency law, Nasser Hussain revisited the relation between norms and exception. If viewed as hyperlegality rather than the exception, the exceptional laws to control populations and other instantiations of bio-political governmentality are inseparable from bureaucratic technique and modes of enforcement. Why is emergency formally deployed if it is also always ingrained in everyday and peacetime laws? How do these state practices translate into experiences of violence across jurisdictions?
CRN:
15: British Colonial Legalities

Primary Keyword:
Colonialism and Post-Colonialism

Secondary Keyword:
South Asia, South Asian Studies, South Asian Law and Society

Presentations:
Emergency Jurisdictions and the Construction of a Contentious Membership, Israel 1948-1956
Irit Ballas
Tel Aviv University, Israel

Enemy Jurisdictions in Israel and Palestine: The Conflation of Emergency and Armed Conflict
Smadar Ben-Natan
Tel-Aviv University Faculty of Law

Jurisdictional Contestation in the Field of Pain and Death in Kashmir
Haley Duschinski
Ohio University
Bruce Hoffman
Ohio University

Tracing the Writ of Liberty
Shrimoyee Ghosh
Independent Scholar

Law and Politics (CRN 31: Law, Society, and Taxation, Session 1)
11:00 AM - 12:45 PM
7850
Paper Session
Webinar 16

Chair/Discussant(s):
Neil Buchanan
The University of Florida

Description:
Tax law is a product of the political process and often depends largely on the views of the society in which it is to be enacted. Further, the particular nature of that society influences how the tax law develops and how it is applied in practice. The papers in this session reflect on the role that society plays in the development of some particular areas of the tax law, and the role that the tax law plays in the evolution of society.

CRN:
31: Law, Society and Taxation

**Primary Keyword:**
Taxation, Social Security, Fiscal Policies

**Presentations:**

Impoverishment by Taxation  
*Ariel Jurow Kleiman*  
University of San Diego School of Law

Other People's Taxes  
*Joseph Thorndike*  
Tax Analysts

Tax Policies for Clean Manufacturing: Implementing the Green New Deal  
*Roberta Mann*  
University of Oregon

**Mobilization, Backlash and International Law and Courts**

11:00 AM - 12:45 PM  
5252  
Paper Session  
Webinar 09

**Chair(s):**  
*Lisa Sundstrom*  
University of British Columbia

**Discussant(s):**  
*Ron Levi*  
University of Toronto

**Description:**
The paper session examines the dynamic interaction between society, courts and the state in an era defined by an increasingly dense web between international and domestic legal institutions. Each of the papers in this session problematize the feedback effects of these legal processes highlighting critical geopolitical, political cultural and institutional shifts that define mobilization of legal activists as well as the backlash by states. Panel participants offer a range of analyses from a broad conceptual map of the effects of activists in international courts, to studies utilizing large n and case study approaches examining historical shifts in legal mobilization as well as studies examining backlash to human rights institutions and international criminal tribunals.

**CRN:**  
21: Law and Social Movements

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

Secondary Keyword:
International Law, International Organizations, Regional Institutions, Non-state Actors, and International Politics

Presentations:
Activists in International Courts: Theorizing Feedback Loops Among Courts, States, and Rights Advocates in International Legal Mobilization
Lisa Sundstrom
University of British Columbia
Freek van der Vet
University of Helsinki, Erik Castrm Institute of International Law and Human Rights

Amicus Curiae and International Courts
Rachel Cichowski
University of Washington

Beyond Backlash: Subverting - and Saving - International Human Rights and Criminal Courts
Courtney Hillebrecht
University of Nebraska-Lincoln

Canaries in the Mine? European Legal Mobilization and Its Discontents
Lisa Conant
University of Denver

New Books in South Asian Legal Studies CRN 22 and CRN 44
11:00 AM - 12:45 PM
6491
New Books in the Field
Webinar 22

Chair(s):
Mitra Sharafi
University of Wisconsin

Participant(s):
Arvind Elangovan
Wright State University
Jinee Lokaneeta
Drew University
Gowri Nanayakkara
Canterbury Christ Church University
Jeff Redding
University of Melbourne
Ather Zia  
University of Colorado Boulder

Description:

CRN:
22: South Asia  
44: Law and History

Primary Keyword:
South Asia, South Asian Studies, South Asian Law and Society

New Histories of Legal Culture, Legal Consciousness, and the Rule of Law

11:00 AM - 12:45 PM  
7829  
Paper Session  
Webinar 25

Chair/Discussant(s):
Joanna Grisinger  
Northwestern University

Description:
This panel investigates legal culture and consciousness across the Americas, in a way that raises questions about power relationships. The papers include a study of prosecution of sex crimes in late nineteenth century Argentina, an investigation into the legal politics of support for and opposition to socialist politicians in the United States during the First World War, an analysis of the mutually-constitutive interaction between the feminist movement and law in Colombia in the mid-twentieth century, and an examination of the virtues of anti-legalism within the present day United States. Taken together, the papers ask us to consider when it is best to treat law as object of explanation and when law is a category with its own explanatory power.

CRN:
44: Law and History

Primary Keyword:
Legal Culture, Legal Consciousness, Comparative Legal Cultures
Secondary Keyword:
Citizenship (social as well as legal)

Presentations:
A Plea for Anti-Legalism in Legal Education
Chase Madar
NYU Gallatin

Legal Consciousness and Letter-Writing Mobilization: Americanism and WWI
Elizabeth Hoffmann
Purdue University

The Use of International Legal Argument in Imperial Warfare: A Historical Case Study of the South African War (1899 - 1902)
Lia Brazil
European University Institute, Florence

Normativity in Men, Women, and Bodies
11:00 AM - 12:45 PM
4761
Paper Session
Webinar 03

Chair(s):
Tiffany Graham
University of South Dakota

Discussant(s):
JoAnne Sweeny
University of Louisville, Louis D. Brandeis School of Law

Description:
The body is a main site of oppression along the lines of race, gender, class, and sexuality across societies. The papers in this session will explore a range of questions involving normativity in men, women, and bodies, such as: How does the culture of patriarchy and male dominance shape cultural norms and laws surrounding a woman's decision to change her surname upon marriage. How do norms of masculinity shape how and what we eat? What is the relationship between recent legislation and advocacy involving breastfeeding and sexualized norms surrounding one's breast? How do police officers' perceptions of beauty, especially along the lines of race and gender, influence how officers police sex workers and sex work?

CRN:
07: Feminist Legal Theory

Primary Keyword:
Feminist Jurisprudence
Presentations:
Adjudicating Identity: Proving Identity When Self-Identification Is Not Enough
Laura Lane-Steele
Independent Scholar

On Beauty & Policing
I. India Thusi
California Western School of Law

The Nomosphericity of Dying: The Spatio-Legal Production of Bodies Through the Legal Definition of Death
Joshua Shaw
Osgoode Hall Law School, York University

What’s in a Name? The Culture of Patriarchy and Male Dominance
Suparna Malempati
Atlanta's John Marshall Law School

Perspectives on Administrative Justice - Contemporary Challenges and Opportunities
11:00 AM - 12:45 PM
4632
Roundtable Session
Webinar 02

Chair(s):
Ricardo Perlingeiro
Estacio de Sa University - UNESA

Participant(s):
Ilaria Di Gioia
Birmingham City University
Ana Fierro
Centro de Investigación y Docencia Económica CIDE
Adriana Garcia
CIDE
Friso Jansen
Birmingham City University
Anne Richardson-Oakes
Birmingham City University
Vanice Valle
UNESA

Description:
Recognition of human rights protection as a central theme of concern has enriched constitutional discourse but diverted attention from the positive role of the executive in the promotion and delivery of justice. This
roundtable organised by Professors Anne Richardson Oakes and Ricardo Perlingeiro invites scholars with fresh perspectives on the themes and mechanisms of administrative justice to address a contemporary imbalance in public law theory and scholarship. Possible themes may include, but are not limited to, the role of administrative/executive justice in promoting social stability; legitimacy and democratic accountability; inculcating a culture of procedural fairness; the desirability of a general requirement to give reasons; the relationship between executive and judicial authority.

**CRN:**
01: Comparative Constitutional Law and Legal Culture: Asia and the Americas

**Primary Keyword:**
Access to Justice

**Secondary Keyword:**
Human Rights, International Human Rights

**Prisons: From the Inside Out**
11:00 AM - 12:45 PM
7844
Paper Session
Webinar 06

**Chair(s):**
*Caitlin Henry*
Sonoma State University

**Discussant(s):**
*Natalie Pifer*
University of Rhode Island

**Description:**
An important contribution of the punishment and society literature is its commitment to expose conditions within prisons. These papers offer rich insights as to prison conditions worldwide, paying attention to the impact of the carceral environment on prisoner behavior, resistance and protest, and outside access to study and reform prisons.

**CRN:**
27: Punishment & Society

**Primary Keyword:**
Criminal Justice

**Secondary Keyword:**
Discrimination

**Presentations:**
Beyond Keywords: Mass Incarceration, Decarceration, and Abolition
Anjuli Verma
UC Santa Cruz, Politics

Resisting and Reframing: Prisoner Responses to (In)Dignity in Penal Labor
Michael Gibson-Light
University of Denver

State Power or Resistance? The Governance of Brazilian Amazon Prisons Through Extreme Violence Among Prisoners
Rodolfo Jacaranda
Federal University of Rondonia/Brazil

The "Curious Eclipse" of Carceral Ethnography Revisited: Using Doctoral Dissertations to Analyze Changes in Researchers' Access to U.S. Jails and Prisons
Ashley Rubin
University of Hawai`i, Manoa

The New Life Sentence: Knowledge of Fulfillment Outside Prison Walls
Christopher Seeds
University of California, Irvine

Public Lawyers
11:00 AM - 12:45 PM
6578
Roundtable Session
Webinar 21

Chair(s):
Leila Kawar
University of Michigan

Participant(s):
Bryant Garth
University of California, Irvine
Robert Gordon
Stanford University
Alexander Williams
Yale & Jawaharlal Nehru University

Description:
Lawyers in private practice serve clients, but in many legal cultures also see themselves as performing public roles -- as curators of legal institutions and the rule of law, policy elites, advocates for public causes, and public moralists. Using examples drawn from case studies., this Roundtable will discuss the roles of such "public lawyers" in the USA, India, Brazil, and France.
CRN:
18: Law and the Public-Private Dichotomy

**Primary Keyword:**
Legal Culture, Legal Consciousness, Comparative Legal Cultures

**Secondary Keyword:**
Lawyers and Law Firms

**Shifting Registers in International Economic Law and Development**

11:00 AM - 12:45 PM
5461
Paper Session
Webinar 26

**Chair(s):**
*Douglas Castro*
Brazil-China Economic Development Center/Ambra University

**Discussant(s):**
*Shaoming Zhu*
Foundation for Law and International Affairs - FLIA

**Description:**
The Belt and Road Initiative since its announcement by Xi Jinping has projected a lot of opportunities and concerns around the world. The mainstream in International Relations field has either classified the initiative under the Realist or Liberalism, thus, framing it as the projection of power or the attempt to generate interdependence.

This panel session is looking into discussing alternatives to mainstream theories, especially by engaging into a constructivist approach in which ideational factors should be considered in building economic relations among Global South countries by identify the Bandung Spirit.

CRN:
23: International Law and Politics

**Primary Keyword:**
Colonialism and Post-Colonialism

**Secondary Keyword:**
East Asia, East Asian Studies, East Asian Law and Society

**Presentations:**

Belt and Road Initiative and the Future of Global Trade?
*Larry Backer*

Redistribution from Act of Resistance to Rule of World-Making: Is a New Digital Economic Order Possible?
Serena Natile  
Brunel University London

The Application of Inclusive International Negotiations in the Belt and Road Initiative

Shaoming Zhu  
Foundation for Law and International Affairs - FLIA

Whose Fairness, Which Equity? the Effects of the FET Standard on Development Strategy

Love Rnelid  
IGLP Harvard Law School

Technological Innovation in Legal Practice and Education

11:00 AM - 12:45 PM

7814

Paper Session

Webinar 24

Chair/Discussant(s):

Susan Smelcer  
Georgia State University

Description:
With a focus on automation and algorithmic approaches to legal processes, this panel examines the rise of new technologies within the legal-professional realm. Panelists will describe the benefits and potential dangers of technological innovation in law, emphasizing legal tech, smart contracts, and artificial intelligence.

CRN:

37: Technology, Law and Society

Primary Keyword:
Legal Education, Legal Education Reform, and Law Students

Secondary Keyword:
Technology, Technological Innovation, Robot Law

Presentations:

AI in the Administrative State: The Use of Algorithmic Advice in Administrative Adjudication

Amit Haim  
Stanford Law School

Algorithmic Sentencing: Enhancing Efficiency or Improving the Quality of Justice?

Michelle Miao  
Chinese University of Hong Kong's Faculty of Law

Bystander Resistance to Sexual Crimes in the Digital Age
Zachary Kaufman  
University of Houston Law Center  
Resistance of the Legal Profession: Lawyering in the Digital Age  
Jiaying Jiang  
Emory University  
Larry DiMatteo  
University of Florida  
Uberizing the Legal Profession? Lawyer Autonomy and Status in the Digital Legal Market  
Yao Yao  
University of Toronto  

The Juridification of Natural Resources Conflicts in Contexts of Violent Legal Pluralism: Ethnographic Perspectives  
11:00 AM - 12:45 PM  
4606  
Paper Session  
Webinar 11  

Chair/Discussant(s):  
Rachel Sieder  
CIESAS  

Description:  
Like other forms of juridification, the legal and political actions that different actors develop around disputes over natural resources occur within the multiple overlapping scales of global legal pluralism (Merry 2007; Szablowski 2007; Sieder 2019). This session explores the specificities of legal-political strategies around mining conflicts, with case studies from Central America, Mexico and Colombia in contexts where legality and violence go hand in hand. Papers analyze the circulation of concepts, knowledge, and expertise used in the defense of natural resources and territory and aim to advance the theorization of plural legal formations that characterize disputes over natural resources, particularly those that affect indigenous peoples, Afro-descendants and peasant populations.  

CRN:  
03: Ethnography, Law & Society  

Primary Keyword:  
Environment, Natural Resources, Energy, Sustainability, Water, and Climate Change  

Presentations:  
Defense of Territorial Rights Through Local Action, Regional Spaces and Political-Legal Strategies Against Extractive Industries in Guerrero, Mexico  
Yacotzin Bravo Espinosa  
Center for Advanced Studies and Research in Social Anthropology (CIESAS)
Juridification and Illegality in the Dispossession Process: The Defense of Territory and the Commons in Tocoa, Honduras
Ainhoa Montoya
Institute of Latin American Studies, University of London

The Juridification of the Struggles of Indigenous Peoples: Indigenous Law and the Defense of Territory in Guatemala
Rachel Sieder
CIESAS

“Un Momento de Respiro”: Indigenous and Afro-Descendant Political-Legal Strategies for Territorial Defence in Post-Peace Accord Colombia
Viviane Weitzner
McGill University, Centre for Indigenous Conservation and Development Alternatives (CICADA), Anthrop

The Law and Political Economy of Global Finance
11:00 AM - 12:45 PM
7795
Paper Session
Webinar 08

Chair(s):
Anna Chadwick
University of Glasgow

Discussant(s):
Madison Condon
NYU Law

Description:
Scholars in the emerging "law and political economy" tradition disentangle the many ways that power structures and is structured by financial instruments and institutions. As money and finance are increasingly transnational phenomena, the discussion will emphasize comparative and global perspectives on topics ranging from central banking in China to the foreign exchange market's strictures on third-world development policies to ideas for democratizing the monetary infrastructure.

CRN:
55: Law and Political Economy

Primary Keyword:
Economy, International Trade, Global Economy and Law

Secondary Keyword:
Financialization, Financial Capital

Presentations:
From Mao to Money: Central Banking, Nationalist Imaginary, and Chinese Production Regime
Francis Cao
Frankfurt Goethe University

Rebalancing Social and Corporate Power in the Global Political Economy: The Promises and Limitations of Embedding Foreign Investor Responsibilities Within International Investment Agreements
David Lark
University of Victoria

Sustainable Development and the Global Forex Market: A Clash of Values
Anna Chadwick
University of Glasgow

The Political Economy of Money Laundering in Canada: A Case Study
Sanaa Ahmed
Dalhousie University Schulich School of Law

The Path Toward Decriminalization in the United States 2020
11:00 AM - 12:45 PM
4895
Roundtable Session
Webinar 14

Chair(s):
Barbara Brents
University of Nevada - Las Vegas

Participant(s):
Kaytlin Bailey
The Oldest Profession Podcast
J Leigh Brantly
SEXHUM: Sexual Humanitarianism: Migration, Sex Work and Trafficking” Research project
Barbara Brents
University of Nevada - Las Vegas
Melissa Broudo
Decriminalize Sex Work
Jill McCracken
University of South Florida St.Petersburg

Description:
Sex workers and activists have been advocating for the decriminalization of prostitution for decades, and we are at a key tipping point in this fight. For the first time, legislation proposing decriminalization and other harm reduction models of addressing the sex industry are finally coming to the forefront throughout the country. This roundtable will bring together scholars and activists who are in the trenches of the fight for decriminalization. This roundtable will include a researcher, attorney, and two professors, all of whom have been dedicated
activists for sex workers' liberation for many years. Topics to be presented on include: critical legislation that has been introduced in the last year, key policy goals, the role of client-centric research/data in the feminist battle on sex work, and health and safety of sex workers.

CRN:
06: Sex, Work, Law and Society

Primary Keyword:
Sex Work

Secondary Keyword:
Social Movements, Social Issues, Legal Mobilization

The Politicization of Safety: Critical Perspectives on Domestic Violence Responses
11:00 AM - 12:45 PM
4986
Roundtable Session
Webinar 04

Chair(s):
Jane Stoever
University of California, Irvine School of Law

Participant(s):
Donna Coker
University of Miami
Nancy Leong
University of Denver
Elizabeth MacDowell
University of Nevada, Las Vegas

Description:
Shortly after the 2017 presidential inauguration, a diverse group of scholar-activists joined together to write the book, The Politicization of Safety: Critical Perspectives on Domestic Violence Responses (Jane Stoever ed., NYU Press 2019). At this roundtable, many of the authors will offer current and new insights concerning the politicization of safety in light of evolving politics, concerns, and social movements. The theme of the politicization of safety has increasing relevance given events of the Trump Era, such as family separation/child detention, abortion bans, rollback of LGBTQ rights, VAWA reauthorization debates, gun violence, and more.

CRN:
07: Feminist Legal Theory

Primary Keyword:
Crime and Victimization
Secondary Keyword:
Feminist Jurisprudence

When Shelter in Place Means Moving Backward: Identity and Risk in Professional Participation
11:00 AM - 12:45 PM
8052
Professional Development Panel
Webinar 28

Chair(s):
Charlton Copeland
University of Miami

Participant(s):
Catherine Albiston
University of California, Berkeley
Meera Deo
Law School Survey of Student Engagement (LSSSE)
Sheri-Lynn Kurisu
California State University San Marcos
Chuck MacLean
Metropolitan State University School of Law Enforcement and Criminal Justice

Description:
This panel will address what working from home has been like for members under the present circumstances, and how it has impacted our ability to perform our jobs. Among other topics of interest the panel might raise is: In what ways has this move been differently felt across gender, age, race and other factors that might shine a light on "ordinary" time.

"Encuentros": Translating Scholarship in Pursuit of Community
1:00 PM - 2:45 PM
5733
Roundtable Session
Webinar 30

Chair(s):
*Pilar Escontrias*
UC Irvine School of Law

Participant(s):
*Nadia Ahmad*
Barry University School of Law
*Renee Hatcher*
John Marshall Law School-Chicago
*JAMELIA MORGAN*
UConn School of Law

**Description:**
The first part of this roundtable will be a discussion of extractive lawyering/extractive scholarship, situating ourselves in the knowledge that any scholarship we produce - however bottom-up it is - will necessarily be an extractive enterprise.

The second part will be forward-looking, inviting the audience to advance their vision of what non-extractive scholarship could look like. Our goals include: identifying the key practices and concepts needed to create community-based participatory scholarship in law; addressing how power dynamics between lawyers and community members place legal scholarship in a unique position to be extractive; developing tools and techniques that will help facilitate the creation of 1 page "community translations" of our scholarship; and producing a manual for scholars to translate their work for community.

**CRN:**
12: Critical Research on Race and the Law

**Secondary Keyword:**
Race, Critical Race Research

**Challenges to Legal Migration and Citizenship in the Enforcement Era**
1:00 PM - 2:45 PM
4697
Roundtable Session
Webinar 18

Chair(s):
*Rogers Smith*
University of Pennsylvania

Participant(s):
Janet Calvo  
City University of New York School of Law

Ming Chen  
University of Colorado Law School

Stella Elias  
University of Iowa Law School

Margaret Stock  
Cascadia Cross-Border Law

**Description:**
The Trump administration is aggressively pursuing enforcement against immigrants. Well-known policies concern construction of a wall and policies to ban immigrants crossing the US-Mexico border in search of asylum. A quieter battle is being waged in the channels of legal migration. These lesser known practices are slowing, or even stopping, families from seeking to unite, employers seeking to sponsor workers, changing the requirements of citizenship for children, soldiers and others who routinely received it. Reexamining settled cases for investigation, denaturation, and deportation make citizenship more precarious. Collectively, the new policies make citizenship less assured. The result is greater uncertainty for immigrants and a shakier foundation for citizenship in the US.

**CRN:**
02: Citizenship and Immigration

**Primary Keyword:**
Citizenship (social as well as legal)

**Secondary Keyword:**
Regulation, Reform, and Governance

**Constitutional Theory Development in Asia and in the Americas 1**
1:00 PM - 2:45 PM
5854
Paper Session
Webinar 01

**Chair(s):**
Lucia Frota Pestana de Aguiar Silva  
UNESA

**Discussant(s):**
Rubens Becak  
University of Sao Paulo

**Description:**
Societies in Asia and the Americas may seem to have nothing in common given their particularities; however, many countries in these two regions share similar historical and political experiences (e.g.
dictatorships, revolutions, democratic mobilizations, civil rights or human rights problems, corruption etc.)
and interact more and more pushed by economic and cultural globalization. Nevertheless, these
geographically diverse societies, although very different in their current legal and political cultures, may
also share constitutional and democratic values. This session intends to bring together scholars engaged in
studying the evolvement of constitutional features, either regarding constitutional law or constitutional
theory, related to these regional foci.

**CRN:**
01: Comparative Constitutional Law and Legal Culture: Asia and the Americas

**Primary Keyword:**
Constitutional Law and Constitutionalism

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

**Presentations:**
Coalition Government in Brazil: Efforts About Brazilian Presidential System - Is It Time to Discuss Constitutional Recall?
*Rubens Becak*
University of Sao Paulo
*Andre Luis Vedovato Amato*
USP

Plato and Tocqueville in Indonesia: Dilemmas of Constitutional Amendment in the Age of Populism
*Stefanus Hendrianto*
Boston College

The Legitimacy of the Judiciary in the Guarantee of Fundamental Rights in the Democratic State of Law
*Roberto Resende*
Faculdade Vale do Cricar

**Constructing Gender/Constructing Sexuality/Constructing Law**
1:00 PM - 2:45 PM
8026
Paper Session
Webinar 26

**Chair/Discussant(s):**
*Anne Bloom*
UC Berkeley School of Law

**Description:**
Law is constitutive of social and political relations, especially gender and sexuality. These papers address the power of varied legal regimes in structuring families and the workplace.
Primary Keyword: Gender and Sexuality

Secondary Keyword: Family, Youth, and Children

Presentations:
Disputes Over Abortion During the Argentinean Constitutional Reform (1994) Emerging Discursive Configuration
_Eugenia Monte_

I Do? Asexual and LAT Partnerships, Families of Alterity, & Law’s (Inequal) Gaze
_Swethaa Ballakrishnen_
University of California, Irvine

Married Women's Economic Rights in State Constitutional Law, 1845-1909
_Sara Chatfield_
University of Denver

On the Basis of Sex: The (Il)legitimation of Trans Bodies in Law
_Eli Alston-Stepnitz_
University of California, Davis

Queering Family Trees: Race, Reproductive Justice, and Motherhood
_Sandra Patton-Imani_
Drake University

Critical Tax Theory (CRN 31: Law, Society, and Taxation, Session 2)
1:00 PM - 2:45 PM
7851
Paper Session
Webinar 12

Chair/Discussant(s):
_Hilary Escajeda_
University of Denver, Graduate Tax Program

Description:
At the heart of many discussions of tax policy is a question of whether the tax law achieves the right end, for all people affected by it. The papers in this session tackle these essential, and difficult, questions from a variety of angles. The papers in this session think through what tax fairness means through a variety of perspectives.

CRN:
31: Law, Society and Taxation

Primary Keyword:
Taxation, Social Security, Fiscal Policies

Presentations:
Audited: Automated Injustice
 Francine Lipman
 University of Nevada, Las Vegas

Doubling Down on a Billion Dollar Blind Spot: Women-Business Owners and Tax Reform
 Caroline Bruckner
 American University Kogod School of Business

Toward a More Inclusive Taxable Unit
 James Puckett
 Penn State Law

CRN33 Book Introduction Session
1:00 PM - 2:45 PM
8000
New Books in the Field
Webinar 29

Chair(s):
 Hiroshi Fukurai
 University of California, Santa Cruz

Participant(s):
 Colin Jones
 Columbia University
 Xiaochen Liang
 University of California Santa Cruz
 Philip Thai
 Northeastern University

Description:
1 Obey Not Know: Essays on Japanese Law and Society, (Colin Jones)
2 India's Founding Moment: The Constitution of a Most Surprising Democracy (Madhav Khosla)
3 The Politics of Love in Myanmar: LGBT Mobilization and Human Rights as a Way of Life (Lynette Chua)
4 Original Nation Approaches to "Inter-National" Law (Hiroshi Fukurai)
5 Black Wave: How Networks and Governance Shaped Japan's 3/11 Disasters (Daniel P. Aldrich)
6 The Politics of Court Reform: Judicial Change and Legal Culture in Indonesia (Melissa Crouth)
7 Non-Governmental Orphan Relief in China(Anna High)
8 Intergovernmental Relations and Market Development: Comparing Capitalist Growth in Contemporary China and 19th-century United States (Jinhua Chengon)
Ethnographies of Insiders, Outsiders, and the Extra-Legal: Constituting the Boundaries of Formal Law

1:00 PM - 2:45 PM
7820
Paper Session
Webinar 13

Chair/Discussant(s):
Carse Ramos
Rhode Island College

Description:
Sociolegal scholarship has a strong tradition of untangling the relationship between law-on-the-books and law-in action. Legal consciousness is a classical socio-legal framework that is useful for understanding the numerous ways that local cultures and everyday experiences mark the boundaries and possibilities of formal law, as well as the institutions and practices that fall within the space of the 'extra-legal'. Papers on this panel draw upon ethnographic research to document a diverse range of localized contexts within which the legal boundaries are constituted.

CRN:
03: Ethnography, Law & Society

Primary Keyword:
Ethnography

Presentations:
Creating Illegality and Silencing Dissent in Hungary
Andria Timmer
Christopher Newport University

From "Real Reality" to "Legal Reality": Legal Aid Lawyers and the Work of Translating Between Logics in Rural Reform Era China
Liisa Kohonen
London School of Economics and Political Science
Gender and Sexuality in Law and Legal Institutions
1:00 PM - 2:45 PM
8025
Paper Session
Webinar 25

Chair/Discussant(s):
Serena Natile
Brunel University London

Description:
Even facially "neutral" laws reflect and embody relations of gender, sexuality, and intersectional dimensions of structural power. These papers offer rigorous gender analysis in often overlooked laws and legal institutions.

Primary Keyword:
Gender and Sexuality

Presentations:
Caroline Hodes
University of Lethbridge

Gender and Class in the Action for Psychiatric Injury in English Law - Preliminary Findings
Imogen Goold
University of Oxford
Catherine Kelly
University of Bristol

Marriage and Gender in Bankruptcy
Belisa Pang
Yale Law School

Newspaper Publication of Name Changes: Antiquated and Dangerous for Transgender People
Luis Melendez
Beasley School of Law at Temple University

Genetics, Surveillance, and Parenting
1:00 PM - 2:45 PM
7927
Paper Session
Webinar 10

Chair/Discussant(s):  
Leslie Francis  
University of Utah

Description:  
Annie McGlynn compares the framing of pregnancy and motherhood status in two different U.S. food assistance programs. Based on qualitative interviews with actors treating pregnant women for substance use, Katherine McCabe reveals how a criminalization frame thwarts treatment. Chloe Sariego uses the lens of family values imposed at the genetic level to bring into focus the racial dynamics of recent changes in the Mexican surrogacy market and the 2018 decision of Dvash-Banks v. Tillerson. Leifa Meyers argues that genetic diagnostic patents would heighten racial and class disparities in access to technologies used in assisted reproduction. Adiva Sifris explores the implications of a recent decision of the High Court of Australia for determination of legal parentage of the intended parents in commercial surrogacy arrangements.

CRN:  
09: Law and Health

Primary Keyword:  
Health and Medicine

Presentations:  
Leifa Meyers  
Grand Valley State University

Inspecting the Expecting: Nutrition Science’s Role in the Surveillance of Pregnant People Accessing U.S. Food Assistance  
Annie McGlynn-Wright  
Tulane University, Newcomb Institute

Medico-Legal Responses to Perinatal Substance Use  
Katharine McCabe  
University of Michigan

“Family Values” and Genetic Citizenship: Lessons From New Reproductive Contexts  
Chloe Sariego  
Yale University

Human Rights and Sustainability: Principles and Frames  
1:00 PM - 2:45 PM  
7365  
Paper Session
Webinar 24

Chair/Discussant(s):
Stephen Gasteyer
Michigan State University

Description:
Explores the intersections between human rights and environmental sustainability in theory, as well as in international law and policy.

CRN:
47: Economic and Social Rights

Primary Keyword:
Human Rights, International Human Rights

Secondary Keyword:
Environment, Natural Resources, Energy, Sustainability, Water, and Climate Change

Presentations:

A Right Based Approach to Sustainable Development: Reconceptualising Solidarity Rights Towards Curbing Gender Based Violence as a Panacea
Chianaraekpere Ike
University of Washington School of Law

Onuora-Oguno Chinwuba
Department of Jurisprudence and International Law, Faculty of Law, University of Ilorin

Climate Change and Socio-Economic (Human) Rights: A New Role for UN Treaty Bodies?
Sumudu Atapattu
University of Wisconsin

Critical Human Rights Approaches to Antagonistic Relationships Between Nature and Society
LaDawn Haglund
Arizona State University

Engaging Access and Care: Development, Sustainability, and the Human Right to Water and Sanitation
Stephen Gasteyer
Michigan State University

Water as a Human Right: Bridging Inequalities in Latin America
Thalia Viveros Uehara
University of Massachusetts Boston

Innovative Approaches to Regulating Workers
1:00 PM - 2:45 PM
7864
Paper Session
Webinar 14

**Chair/Discussant(s):**

*Marley Weiss*
University of Maryland

**Description:**
This panel considers the role that institutions play in regulating workers and establishing workers' rights. Panelists will argue that the collaborative economy invites regulation to improve customer satisfaction and facilitates social interaction in the workplace. Activists can advocate for corporate accountability to address the harmful effects of globalization. Local governments can facilitate a grass roots approach to address human rights violations and provide job training for low wage workers. Panelists will also consider labor movements' use of the law to challenge the negative impact on workers caused by corporate restructuring, and the important role that labor unions play as social partners in the welfare state by advocating for workers' benefits.

**CRN:**
08: Labor Rights

**Primary Keyword:**
Labor and Employment

**Presentations:**
Conditional Workforce Training Contracts
*Jonathan Harris*
New York University School of Law

*Lilach Lurie*
Tel-Aviv University

Municipalism, Corporate Accountability, and International Labor Rights
*Chaumtoli Huq*
CUNY SCHOOL OF LAW

Uncovering Harassment Retaliation Through Empirical Analyses
*Blair Bullock*
Tulane Law School

**International Legal Cooperation - Theory and Practice of General Principles: A Thematical and Comparative Approach**

1:00 PM - 2:45 PM
4634
Roundtable Session
Webinar 02

Chair(s):
Fernanda Duarte
Universidade Estácio de Sá - UNESA

Participant(s):
Sarah Cooper
Birmingham City University
Leticia Fontestad Portalés
Universidad de Málaga
Guilherme Gama
Estacio de Sa University
Emilie Ghio
Birmingham City University
Nadia Naim
Birmingham City University
Ricardo Perlingeiro
Estacio de Sa University - UNESA
Nwanneka V. Ezechukwu
Birmingham City University
Lissa Griffin
Pace University

Description:
The roundtable is organised by Professor Ricardo Perlingeiro and Dr Emilie Ghio. It will gather experts from different jurisdictions across the world to discuss the theory and practice of general principles, in a thematical and comparative perspective. The comparative element of the discussion stems from the variety of jurisdictions represented at this roundtable (Brazil, France, Nigeria, Spain, UK, USA). The presenters' varied legal backgrounds (administrative law, criminal law, family law, insolvency law, consumer law, intellectual property law, healthcare law, civil law, environmental law) allows for a thematical approach to the general principles discussed, i.e. (1) equality of nations; (2) harmonisation; (3) efficiency; (4) reciprocity; (5) public order; (6) jurisdiction; (7) recognition and enforcement; and (8) procedural issues.

CRN:
01: Comparative Constitutional Law and Legal Culture: Asia and the Americas

Primary Keyword:
Access to Justice

Secondary Keyword:
International Law, International Organizations, Regional Institutions, Non-state Actors, and International Politics

Law's Role in Building Family
1:00 PM - 2:45 PM
8036
Paper Session
Webinar 27

**Chair(s):**
*Eliana Patricia Branco*
University of Coimbra

**Discussant(s):**
*Elizabeth Perry*
Umeå Universitet

**Description:**
While family law is an important legal structure in family formation, it is not the only law that shapes family relations. The papers in this panel address the role of family law, criminal law, and health care in the creation of families and family life.

**Primary Keyword:**
Family, Youth, and Children

**Presentations:**

*Father or Friend? Constitutional Uncertainty in the Ascription of Initial Legal Parentage to Sperm Donors*
*Richard Storrow*
City University of New York School of Law

*Juvenile Court as Parental Impoverishment*
*Barbara Fedders*
University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill

*Law and Food: Some Considerations on the Role of Food in Family Law and Justice*
*Eliana Patricia Branco*
University of Coimbra

*Liminal Health: How Legal Frameworks and Related Health Policies Affect Maternity Care for Legally Vulnerable Populations*
*Zoë Miller-Vedam*
University of California, Irvine

**Law, Enforcement, and Development: A Complex Relationship**

1:00 PM - 2:45 PM
7951
Paper Session
Webinar 11

Chair(s):
Mariana Prado
University of Toronto

Discussant(s):
Rolando Garcia Miron
Stanford Law School

Description:
This panel discusses the tensions between private and public interests embedded in the complex interactions between private and public sectors to promote development, including when the state regulates private activity (e.g. competition policies, environmental policies) and when the state partners with the private sector to pursue projects of common interest (public-private partnerships).

CRN:
52: Law and Development

Primary Keyword:
Law and Development

Presentations:
Holistic Public Defense: An Examination of a Holistic Approach to Public Defense
Danielle Piserchio
Cal State East Bay
Cory Lepage
California State University, East Bay

Judicial Independence and the Challenges from Charismatic Populism: A Case Study of the Mexican Supreme Court
Rolando Garcia Miron
Stanford Law School

Thai Antitrust Enforcement
Matika Vinichsorn
University of Wisconsin-Madison

The Relation Between Competition Law and Environmental Law in the Brazilian Context
Aline Crivelari
University of Brasilia
Carlos Goettenauer
University of Brasilia (UnB)

Law, Lawyering, Political Violence and the Colonial Experience
1:00 PM - 2:45 PM
4902
Paper Session
Webinar 21

**Chair(s):**
*Noura Erakat*
George Mason University

**Discussant(s):**
*Douglas Castro*
Brazil-China Economic Development Center/Ambra University

**Description:**
In this panel, we explore the ways state authorities use the law to legitimize and enhance violence and expand their own executive prerogatives. These strategies are deployed for a variety of "security enhancing" purposes, including to manage and control of populations and/or to bolster state power to harm without consequences. Ultimately, these bureaucratic techniques are serving to transform conventional understandings of sovereignty, jurisdictions and rights. Our papers offer context-specific analyses of how such legal strategies aim to produce docile bodies in some contexts, while in other contexts they are used to render certain categories of individuals torturable or wound-able or to render whole populations killable.

**CRN:**
23: International Law and Politics

**Primary Keyword:**
International Law, International Organizations, Regional Institutions, Non-state Actors, and International Politics

**Secondary Keyword:**
Human Rights, International Human Rights

**Presentations:**
- **Dressed in Civility? International Military and Humanitarian Lawyers**
  *Ata Hindi*
  Institute of Law at Birzeit University

- **Planning for Settler-Colonial Removal in Hizma and the Production of Racialized Subjects**
  *Noura Erakat*
  George Mason University

- **The Paradox of Economic Sanctions: Assessing Their Legality Using Third World Approaches to International Law to Clarify Their Role in Achieving Social Justice**
  *Jeena Shah*
  CUNY School of Law

- **Using the Master’s Tools to Dismantle the Master’s House: Problematizing the Deployment of Occupation and Human Rights Law to Vindicate the Palestinian Struggle**
  *Ralph Wilde*
  UCL

**Legal Histories of Criminal Law, Policing, and Imprisonment**
1:00 PM - 2:45 PM
7828
Paper Session
Webinar 17

Chair/Discussant(s):
Nancy Leong
University of Denver

Description:
This panel offers a wide-ranging historical examination of crime, punishment, and policing in the United States, with an examination of the roots of the 13th amendment's loophole allowing slavery and convict leasing in Midwest state constitutions; an historical analysis of the politics behind influential legal scholar John Henry Wigmore's writings on the presentation of the law of evidence; an investigation into how the expansion of police's power of arrest weakened criminal law's authority over policing, an analysis of J. Edgar Hoover's FBI surveilled local crime commissions, elite legal associations, and other governmental agencies representing law enforcement; and an examination of how the movement for gender equality in the 1970 and 1980 shaped prison activism.

CRN:
44: Law and History

Primary Keyword:
Policing, Law Enforcement

Secondary Keyword:
Criminal Justice

Presentations:
J. Edgar Hoover and Post-War Movements for Legal Reform
Bruce Hoffman
Ohio University

Reconsidering John Henry Wigmore
Roger Roots
Fair Procedure Initiative

The Transformation of Police Authority: Arrest and Its Alternatives, 1600-2000
David Thacher
University of Michigan

Logics, Ideologies, and the Carceral State
1:00 PM - 2:45 PM
7832
Paper Session
Webinar 05

Chair/Discussant(s):

Chrysanthi Leon  
University of Delaware  
Jason Sexton  
UCLA

Description:
The encounter between the criminal justice machine and people with strong ideological convictions yields unique paradoxes and challenges. These papers examine how animal rights activists, vegans, devout Muslims and protesters perceive and/or engage with the process of oppression, criminalization, and incarceration. Special attention is devoted to strategies of resistance and to the two-way interaction between these ideological challengers and the carceral state.

CRN:
27: Punishment & Society

Primary Keyword:
Criminal Justice

Presentations:
Looking Forward to Doing Time for the Animals: How Open Rescue Activists Perceive, Navigate, and Leverage Their Criminal Prosecutions  
Hadar Aviram  
UC Hastings College of the Law

Reflecting on the Past and Envisioning New Futures: The American Correctional Association in 1870 and 2019 and Resisting Mass Incarceration  
Elizabeth Wilhelm  
University of Kansas

The Rights of Inmates to Practice Veganism  
Jane McElligott  
Purdue University Global

Understanding the Experiences of Incarcerated Muslims  
Khirad Siddiqui  
University of California, Irvine

Mobilization by Activists in International Human Rights Institutions  
1:00 PM - 2:45 PM  
5377  
Paper Session
Webinar 22

Chair(s):
Rachel Cichowski  
University of Washington

Discussant(s):
Wayne Sandholtz  
University of Southern California

Description:
This paper session will examine the mobilization of several types of nongovernmental activists in international courts and human rights institutions, to investigate the impacts that activists and their supporters have on types of human rights claims made in litigation and reporting, the winning of legal victories, the design of international human rights bodies, and the implementation of court judgments and international treaty body recommendations in domestic contexts where violations occur. Using diverse methodological approaches, focusing on legal mobilization in Europe and Africa, and considering a range of actors and international human rights institutions, the authors on this panel draw our attention to common patterns and diverse local outcomes from transnational human rights mobilization.

Primary Keyword:  
International Law, International Organizations, Regional Institutions, Non-state Actors, and International Politics

Secondary Keyword:  
Human Rights, International Human Rights

Presentations:
A Computational Model of NGO's Influence in the Universal Periodic Review  
Ioana Sendroiu  
University of Toronto

Foreign Agents or International Benefactors? The Role of Western Donors in Strategic Litigation Efforts by Russian Human Rights NGOs  
Heidi Haddad  
Pomona College  
Lisa Sundstrom  
University of British Columbia

Labor in Hard Times: Labor Activists Before the European Court of Human Rights  
Filiz Kahraman  
University of Toronto

Legal Experts' Influence on the Law and Litigation Opportunities of the African Human Rights System  
Nicole De Silva  
Concordia University, Montreal

Toxic Crimes: Legal Mobilization and Wartime Environmental Destruction  
Freek van der Vet  
University of Helsinki, Erik Castrm Institute of International Law and Human Rights

Platforms, Corporations, and Competition in the Economic Organization of Society  
1:00 PM - 2:45 PM

7799
Paper Session
Webinar 08

Chair(s):
Lua Yuille
University of Kansas School of Law

Discussant(s):
Luke Herrine
Yale Law School

Description:
Scholars in the emerging "law and political economy" tradition examine the implications of thinking about
economic action as inherently social-relational for core areas of business law, including corporations,
contracts, and antitrust.

CRN:
55: Law and Political Economy

Primary Keyword:
Economy, Business and Society

Secondary Keyword:
Regulation, Reform, and Governance

Presentations:
Algorithmic Platforms Contracts: An Empirical Approach to the Code of Capital
Carlos Goettenauer
University of Brasilia (UnB)

Organizing Economic Power for Good: Vulnerability and Efficiency
Martha McCluskey
SUNY Buffalo LAW School

Resilience and the Corporation
Lua Yuille
University of Kansas School of Law

Rideshare, Labor and “Two-Sided Markets” in Antitrust Law
Thomas Joo
University of California, Davis, School of Law
Leticia Saucedo
UC Davis School of Law

Regulating Violence
1:00 PM - 2:45 PM

8020
Paper Session
Webinar 28

Chair/Discussant(s):
Kate Weisburd
The George Washington University Law School

Description:
The criminal law is often the mechanism a state relies on to regulate violence in society, but inevitably, the goal of regulating violence interacts with other laws, institutions, and societal norms in ways that yield unexpected results. Across different nations and different legal regimes, the papers on this panel examine how violence and the threat of violence are regulated through law.

Primary Keyword:
Criminal Justice

Secondary Keyword:
Policing, Law Enforcement

Presentations:
"It Will Ruin His Career": Do Violence Against Women Arrests Damage the Careers of Professional Athletes?
Daniel Sailofsky
McGill University
Eran Shor
McGill University

Leydy Diossa-Jimenez
Department of Sociology, UCLA
Cecilia Menjivar
University of Kansas

Military Occupation and Gang Governance in Rio de Janeiro
Nicholas Barnes
Grinnell College

She Could Steal, but She Could Not Rob: The Effect of Fear of Violence on Burglary Statutes Nationwide
Candace McCoy
Graduate Center, City University of New York
Philip Kopp
California State University, Fullerton

Security and Human Rights
1:00 PM - 2:45 PM

5455
Paper Session
Webinar 03

Chair(s):
*Lara Gôes*
Brazilian War College

Discussant(s):
*Ana Luiza da Gama e Souza*
Estacio de Sa University

Description:
This Session aims to discuss issues such as Migration, refugees and other groups vulnerabilities and their protection by Human Rights and its guarantee by security norms and International Law.

CRN:
01: Comparative Constitutional Law and Legal Culture: Asia and the Americas

Primary Keyword:
Human Rights, International Human Rights

Secondary Keyword:
Migration and Refugee Studies

Presentations:
Challenges to the Dominant State: Vulnerability Theory as an Intervention to Prevent Structural Determinism
*Michele Alexandre*
Stetson College of Law

Comparative Views of the Legal Decisions About the Hate Speech in EUA and Brazil
*Geovana Specht Vital da Costa*
UNIVERSIDADE ESTACIO DE SA

Constitutionalizing Power Imbalance: A Critique of Afghan Presidential Powers
*M. Bashir Mobasher*
American University of Afghanistan

The Rule of Immigrants' Civil Rights in Brazil
*Rodrigo Câmara*
FGV Direito Rio

Sex, Gender, and the Construction of Violence
1:00 PM - 2:45 PM
7974
Paper Session
Webinar 20

**Chair/Discussant(s):**
*Abigail Barefoot*
University of Kansas

**Description:**
Terms such as "violence" and "harm" are prevalent in legal discourse related to sexual assault and human trafficking. However, there is little discussion on the contestation of these terms and the extent to which they can hinder or promote progress toward ending gender violence. This panel explores the competing meanings of these terms and the intended and unintended consequences.

**CRN:**
17: Gender, Sexuality and Law

**Primary Keyword:**
Gender and Sexuality

**Presentations:**
"Why Are You Calling It Harm When It Was Rape?": Diverging Frameworks of Sexual Assault in Transformative Justice Programs
*Abigail Barefoot*
University of Kansas

Ideas of Contract Law and Goblin Market
*Sally Wheeler*
Australian National University

Unsettled Vulnerabilities: Re-Exploitation and Violence After Trafficked Persons in Cambodia Return Home
*Tania Lopez Docarmo*
University of California Irvine

**Sexual Harassers, Sex Crimes, and Accountability**
1:00 PM - 2:45 PM
4763
Paper Session
Webinar 04
Chair(s):
Laura Kessler
University of Utah

Discussant(s):
Nicole Shackleton
LaTrobe University
Charisa Kiyo Smith
City University of New York (CUNY) School of Law

Description:
The #MeToo movement challenged the ways society and legal institutions view justice, accountability, masculinity, narrative and emotions in sexual harassment claims. The papers in this session will explore a range of questions seeking to reconcile or better understand the tensions between the accused and accusers and ideas of justice and accountability, such as how justice for victims can productively be reconciled with mercy towards defendants, how reporting can be encouraged without fostering vigilantism by addressing justice and accountability gaps, how analyzing masculine hierarchies can shed light on the reasons behind sexual harassment, and how calls for accountability can be balanced with restorative approaches that reduce harm to individuals, families, and communities.

CRN:
07: Feminist Legal Theory

Primary Keyword:
Feminist Jurisprudence

Presentations:
#MeToo, Sexual Harassment, and Accountability: Considering the Role of Restorative Approaches
Julie Goldscheid
City University of New York

American Muslim Feminism(s)
Sahar Aziz
Rutgers Law School

Reconciling Tensions Between Mercy Towards Defendants and Justice for Victims
Michal Buchhandler-Raphael
Washington and Lee School of Law

The #metoo Movement in Comparative Perspective
JoAnne Sweeny
University of Louisville, Louis D. Brandeis School of Law

The Expanding Space of Policing Practice
1:00 PM - 2:45 PM
8019
Paper Session
Webinar 23

Chair/Discussant(s):
Jennifer Safstrom
ACLU of Virginia

Description:
Policing is about so much more than law and order. Papers in this session explore the ever expanding spaces of policing practice and efforts to set institutional limits on what police do.

Primary Keyword:
Policing, Law Enforcement

Presentations:
Assessment of the Presence or Absence of Net-Widening in a Harm Reduction Policing Initiative
Lauren Gant
University of Colorado Denver
Lonnie Schaible
University of Colorado Denver
Garrett Williams
University of Colorado Denver
Do Police Belong in Schools?
Lisa Kelly
Queen's University, Faculty of Law

Enhancing Democratic Protection by Police and From Police in Mexico
Marien Rivera
World Justice Project

Why Do Latinos Call the Police? Analyzing the Relationship Between Immigration Policy Context and Police Notification
Marta Ascherio
University of Texas at Austin

The Impact of Technology on Economic and Financial Systems
1:00 PM - 2:45 PM
7811
Paper Session
Webinar 15

Chair/Discussant(s):
Jiaying Jiang
Emory University
Description:
This panel provides a broad view of sociolegal questions about the role of regulation and civic participation in algorithmic policy. Scholars will discuss data analytics, financial institutions, and impact assessments, invoking broader themes of inequality, privacy, and technological accountability.

CRN:
37: Technology, Law and Society

Primary Keyword:
Technology, Technological Innovation, Robot Law

Secondary Keyword:
Regulation, Reform, and Governance

Presentations:
Abortion Surveillance
Anne Boustead
School of Government and Public Policy, University of Arizona

Analyzing the Evolution of Trademark Distinctiveness and Functionality Based on Modularity Theory
Min-Chiuan Wang
National Chiao Tung University

Law and the DIY Biology Community
Victoria Sutton
Texas Tech University School of Law

Payment Innovation in Urban Mobility: How to Reconcile Public Policy and Financial Deregulation?
Sarah Morganna Matos Marinho
University of Wisconsin and University of Sao Paulo
Claudia Acosta
Fundao Getulio Vargas
Patricia Alencar Silva Mello
Fundao Getulio Vargas

The Rise of Data Cartels: Information Capitalism and Data Trafficking in a Regulatory Void
Sarah Lamdan
City University of New York (CUNY School of Law)

The Path to Decriminalization: Experiences from Around the World
1:00 PM - 2:45 PM
6129
Roundtable Session
Webinar 06
Chair:

Amy Lebovitch  
University of Manitoba

Participant(s):

Cora Colt  
Rocky Mountain Sex Worker Coalition

Pepper Joy Greggs  
International Coalition for Sex Workers Rights and Anti Trafficking

Geraldina González de la Vega Hernández  
Council for the Prevention and Elimination of Discrimination in Mexico City

Kerry Porth  
Independent

Marilyn Cristal Beltrán Soto  
Rosa Mexicano Iztapalapa, A.C.

Tamika Spellman  
Policy and Advocacy Associate

Becky Taha’Blu  
The Chrysalis House LCA

Description:

In this annual session, practitioners, scholars and activists will discuss the opportunities and obstacles they face, or have overcome, in the path to decriminalization in different global contexts, and at different levels of law (municipal, federal, state). Participants will focus on the current state of sex work regulation in their local contexts, as well as recent and ongoing efforts to strategically engage in policy and law reform. This roundtable seeks to provide a space for dialogue about best practices and general information-sharing, as well as to provide an opportunity for networking across jurisdictions to advance sex workers' rights and access to justice.

CRN:

06: Sex, Work, Law and Society

Primary Keyword:

Sex Work

Secondary Keyword:

Social Movements, Social Issues, Legal Mobilization

The Police and the People: Everyday Legality, Legal Consciousness, and the Relationship Between Self and State

1:00 PM - 2:45 PM

7946  
Paper Session  
Webinar 16
Chair:

*Ron Levi*
University of Toronto

Discussant(s):

*Kathryne Young*
University of Massachusetts, Amherst

Description:
How do law enforcement officials understand the individuals they police? And how do these various understandings affect the way law manifests in everyday life? This panel probes these questions through four papers that each examine how legal consciousness shapes the relationship between the self and the state. Drawing on sources as diverse as mass shooters' manifestos, interviews with administrators of a restrictive state medical cannabis program, the use of boilerplate language in official police reports, and records of alcohol law enforcement on college campuses, these papers raise questions about topics that include the creation and erosion of legitimacy, the influence of legal consciousness on criminal procedure, and the ways we can use sociolegal theory to develop a deeper understanding of policing and the policed.

CRN:
39: Everyday Legality

Primary Keyword:
Policing, Law Enforcement

Secondary Keyword:
Legal Culture, Legal Consciousness, Comparative Legal Cultures

Presentations:

Experiencing the State: At the Margins of Drug Laws
*Ryan Steel*
University of Minnesota

Extremist Manifestos: Mass Shooters’ Understanding of Law, Politics, and Crime
*Fran Buntman*
George Washington University
*Tifenn Drouaud*
George Washington University

Police Legality
*Ji Seon Song*
Stanford Law School

The Spirit of the Law: Underage Drinking, Supervision, and Control on College Campuses
*Erez Garnai*
University of Minnesota

The State and the Public-Private Dichotomy
1:00 PM - 2:45 PM
6026
Paper Session
Webinar 19

Chair/Discussant(s):
Brian Gran
Case Western Reserve University

Description:
This session examines how states negotiate public-private boundaries. While private domains sometimes seem impenetrable to state authority, private actors and organizations routinely encroach on rights and resources states sponsor and implement. This session's papers will address the use of cultural land trusts as local resistance to the displacement of arts and culture spaces, how laws are used to limit and bolster impacts of rights when it comes to government regulation around immigration and border enforcement, how the state negotiates between public-private in addressing the bill of rights for domestic workers in US and international regulations, how the human right to science may change doing science, and Aristotelian tensions over socio-legal boundaries among collective bodies, families, and individuals' rights.

CRN:
18: Law and the Public-Private Dichotomy

Primary Keyword:
Rights and Identities

Secondary Keyword:
Migration and Refugee Studies

Presentations:
Is the Family Truly Private? Exploring Divergences Between Academic Conceptions of the Private/Public Divide and Parental Understandings of the Family as a Private Institution
Claire Bessant
Northumbria University School of Law

Resisting Renoviction, Demoviction, and Displacement Through Cultural Land Trusts: Art Spaces, Gentrification, and Protest Raves in Vancouver
Sara Ross
Schulich School of Law, Dalhousie University

The Human Right to Science and the Public-Private Dichotomy
Brian Gran
Case Western Reserve University

Title IX: Legal Consciousness, Legal Mobilization, and Social Change on College Campuses
1:00 PM - 2:45 PM
5374
Paper Session
Webinar 09

Chair/Discussant(s):
Sarah Hampson
University of Washington Tacoma

Description:
Presentations on this panel examine Title IX, its implementation and mobilization, and its impacts. Papers ask questions pertaining to big themes in Law and Society research, including questions about legal consciousness, legal mobilization, and the ability of law to bring about social change.

CRN:
21: Law and Social Movements

Primary Keyword:
Social Movements, Social Issues, and Legal Mobilization

Secondary Keyword:
Gender and Sexuality

Presentations:
Ambiguity, Confusion, and Silence: Conflicting Institutional Imperatives for Compelled Disclosure of Campus Sexual Assault
Jared Eno
University of Michigan
Katelyn Kennon
University of Michigan
Elizabeth Armstrong
University of Michigan
Sandra Levitsky
University of Michigan

Co-Opted Compliance: How University Management Mediated the Co-Optation of Title IX Anti-Harassment Laws by Men’s Rights (1972-2020)
Jessica Cabrera
University of California, Irvine

Consenting to Sex on Campus: Legal Consciousness, Rules, Patriarchy, and Power
Laura Beth Nielsen
Northwestern & ABF
Kathryn Albrecht
Northwestern University

Organizational Change Through Hybridization: Adjudicating Sexual Assault Amid Conflicting Logics
Kamaria Porter
University Of Michigan
Sandra Levitsky
University of Michigan
Elizabeth Armstrong
University of Michigan
Jessica Garrick
Southern Methodist University

Title IX Mobilization and Cultural Change
Sarah Hampson
University of Washington Tacoma
Jamie Huff
Bridgewater State University

Bearing Witness
4:00 PM - 5:45 PM
8022
Paper Session
Webinar 27

Chair/Discussant(s):
Dee Smythe
University of Cape Town

Description:
Testimony is not just an important element in a legal system, it is also important in shaping the role of law and legal institutions in a political system. The papers on this panel analyze the significance of bearing witness in both law and politics.

Primary Keyword:
Criminal Justice

Secondary Keyword:
Punishment, Prison Studies, Sentencing, and Formal Social Control

Presentations:
From Witness to Archive: The Ethics of Digitizing First-Person Prison Testimony
Doran Larson
Hamilton College

Politicians, the Public, and the Death Penalty: Capital Punishment and Black’s Conceptualization of Power
Hannah Chesterton
American University

Protesting the Post-Apartheid State and the Uses and Abuses of Apartheid-Era Laws
Gerhard Kemp
Stellenbosch University

The Evolution of Victims’ Rights in Australia and China: Converging Between Legal Traditions?
Yuanjun Zeng
Faculty of Law, UNSW Sydney

Conceptions of Whiteness and Racial Superiority
4:00 PM - 5:45 PM
7883
Paper Session
Webinar 30

Chair/Discussant(s):
Laura Beth Nielsen
Northwestern & ABF

Description:
This session explores whiteness in America and Europe. Topics include the relationship between biological and legal diversity, whiteness as property, post-religious Americanism, whiteness from a historical context, and white supremacy as embedded in the US Constitution.

CRN:
12: Critical Research on Race and the Law

Primary Keyword:
Race and Ethnicity

Presentations:
After the Affirmative Action Ban
Kevin Woodson
University of Richmond School of Law

European Whiteness and the Roma
Jacqueline Gehring
University of California, Santa Cruz

Revisiting Whiteness as Property in Historical Perspective: A View from Critical Anthropology
Pilar Escontrias
UC Irvine School of Law

The White Supremacy Constitution
David Simson
NYU School of Law

Constitutional Theory Development in Asia and in the Americas 2
4:00 PM - 5:45 PM
6497
Paper Session
Webinar 04

Chair(s):
Bruno Rezende Ferreira da Silva
UNESA

Discussant(s):
Rafael Mario Iorio Filho
Universidade Estcio de S

Description:
Societies in Asia and the Americas may seem to have nothing in common given their particularities; however, many countries in these two regions share similar historical and political experiences (e.g. dictatorships, revolutions, democratic mobilizations, civil rights or human rights problems, corruption etc.) and interact more and more pushed by economic and cultural globalization. Nevertheless, these geographically diverse societies, although very different in their current legal and political cultures, may also share constitutional and democratic values. This session intends to bring together scholars engaged in studying the evolvement of constitutional features, either regarding constitutional law or constitutional theory, related to these regional foci.

CRN:
01: Comparative Constitutional Law and Legal Culture: Asia and the Americas

Primary Keyword:
Constitutional Law and Constitutionalism

Secondary Keyword:
Human Rights, International Human Rights

Presentations:
Memory, History, and Truth as Right and Guarantee to Not Forgetfulness
Loriene Assis Dourado Duarte
Estcio de S - UNESA / CESREI

Religious Freedom in Latin America: A Comparative Study
Amanda da Fonseca de Oliveira
Universidade Estcio de S - UNESA

Why Is a Deferential Approach Needed in Brazil?
Davi Silva
Faculdade Presbiteriana Mackenzie Rio

Constitutionalism and Domination in and Beyond Neoliberalism
4:00 PM - 5:45 PM
7794
Paper Session
Webinar 08

Chair(s):
Jacqueline Lipton
University of Pittsburgh School of Law

Discussant(s):
Ofra Bloch
Yale Law School

Description:
Scholars in the emerging "law and political economy" tradition examine how social and economic inequality has and has not been cognized by Constitutions. Work ranges from discussions of affirmative action (based on both race and class) to comparative analyses of economic and social rights to the necessity of managing contradiction in any constitutional regime.

CRN:
55: Law and Political Economy

Primary Keyword:
Constitutional Law and Constitutionalism

Secondary Keyword:
Economic and Social Rights

Presentations:
Class-Based Affirmative Action: Why? Why Now? and How?
Ofra Bloch
Yale Law School

Conflicting Constitutional Law Premises
Maxwell Stearns
University of Maryland

Decommodifying Diversity: Looking Forward to the End of Bakke
Michaela Brangan
Amherst College

Resisting Democratic Distortion with Mandatory Voting Rules
Jacqueline Lipton
University of Pittsburgh School of Law

Counting Victims: Law, Politics, and Quantification
4:00 PM - 5:45 PM
6841
Paper Session
Webinar 23

Chair/Discussant(s):
Alexandra Huneeus
University of Wisconsin, Madison

Description:
For violence and suffering to count in politics and law, victims have to be seen and counted. Yet counting victims requires agreement on the concept of victimhood, the category of violation, and the methods for identifying and verifying victims. This panel engages with practices of recognizing and counting victims of armed conflict. The participants reflect on the practices of recognition and classification, on conceptual boundaries as well as their legal and political implications of quantifying suffering.

CRN:
23: International Law and Politics

Primary Keyword:
International Law, International Organizations, Regional Institutions, Non-state Actors, and International Politics

Secondary Keyword:
War and Armed Conflict

Presentations:
Depicting Conflict: The Presence of the Civilian in Operation Shader
Max Brookman-Byrne
University of Lincoln

On Not Seeing Civilians
Christiane Wilke
Carleton University

The Identification and Recording of Deceased Civilian Casualties as an Example of the Progressive Development of Public International Law
Susan Breau
University of Victoria

Criminal Punishment and Human Rights: Convenient Morality
4:00 PM - 5:00 PM
7123
Author Meets Reader (AMR) Session
Webinar 17
Author(s):
Adnan Sattar
Lahore University of Management Sciences

Chair(s):
Joachim Savelsberg
University of Minnesota

Reader(s):
Jamie Rowen
University of Massachusetts, Amherst
Joachim Savelsberg
University of Minnesota

Description:
In spite of the strongly overlapping materia of the human rights and penological discourses there has been surprisingly little attempt to integrate these discourses either in the academic literature or among practitioners. Sattar's highly original study identifies a number of paradoxes in this context, such as the historic preference on the part of the human rights community for a retributive orientation to punishment deriving from Kantian liberalism, and pressure for the recognition of a "positive obligation" to impose punishment in the wake of mass atrocities.

CRN:
27: Punishment & Society

Primary Keyword:
Human Rights, International Human Rights

Critical Approaches to Institutional Arrangements Regulating Work: Individualized Versus Collective Action
4:00 PM - 5:45 PM
7869
Paper Session
Webinar 16

Chair/Discussant(s):
Ania Zbyszewska
Carleton University, Law and Legal Studies

Description:
Panelists will critique the effectiveness of individualized remedies for the violation of workers' rights. They will argue that an individualized approach is inadequate to address systemic rights violations of workers' right, such as wage theft. They will assert that while individualized rights for low wage workers are necessary, they are insufficient without collective avenues to assert those rights. They will propose a unified labor justice system to consolidate the fragmented system of regulations and statutes which is ineffective at
systemic reform and suggest an environmental/labor nexus to improve workers' rights and addressing the harms of climate change.

**CRN:**
08: Labor Rights

**Primary Keyword:**
Labor and Employment

**Presentations:**

Raising Labor Standards for Low-Wage Workers: Individual-Based Rights & Collective Bargaining as Dual Models to Path Forward
*Lily Austin*
Temple Beasley School of Law

Taking UK Unions from Capacity Building to Bargaining and Regulating on Environmental Sustainability – What’s Law Got to Do with It?
*Ania Zbyszewska*
Carleton University, Law and Legal Studies

Unexpected Historical Parallels: The Advent of the Labor Problem and Governmental Responses in China and the United States
*Wenwen Ding*
University of Virginia Law School

**Dilemmas in Democratic Governance: Law, Constitutions, and Jurisprudence**

4:00 PM - 5:45 PM
8038
Paper Session
Webinar 26

**Chair/Discussant(s):**
*Leah Ferentinos*
Yale Law School

**Description:**
The tensions in contemporary democratic governance range wide and deep, in America from perceptions of corruption in campaign financing, to overweening corporate power and to America's own imperialism in its non-state territories and throughout the globe in law's responses to environmental disasters and the recovery of political liberty through interdisciplinary enquiry. This session explores these varied dilemmas through a sociolegal lens.

**Secondary Keyword:**
Constitutional Law and Constitutionalism

**Presentations:**
Checks and Balances and Other Constitutional Myths  
Lisa Miller  
Rutgers University  

Evolving Democratic Imaginaries and the Law  
Leah Ferentinos  
Yale Law School  

Fromm's “Escape from Freedom” in a Sociolegal Assessment  
Rafael Pucci  
Universidade DE Sao Paulo (USP)  

Islands of Civic Exclusion: The Insular Cases and Puerto Rico  
Elspeth Wilson  
Franklin & Marshall College  

**Discrimination in Health Care**  
4:00 PM - 5:45 PM  
7928  
Paper Session  
Webinar 10  

**Chair/Discussant(s):**  
John Francis  
University of Utah  

**Description:**  
Anna Kirkland presents data from implementation of the ACA § 1557 prohibition on sex discrimination in health care in hospitals in Michigan, New York, Alabama, and California, and investigates how customer-focused handlers of patient grievances conceptualize civil rights problems and the requirements of the new law. Deborah Lefkowitz reveals the role of hidden exclusions faced by women who have had surgery for breast cancer in obtaining coverage for breast reconstruction, even after the passage of a statute requiring the coverage. Colleen Campbell explores the public health and protective implications of reclassifying skin-lightening products as drugs due to their toxicity. Melissa Anderson undertakes a socio-legal investigation of healthcare programs for non-status migrants in six cities across Canada, Spain and Germany.  

**CRN:**  
09: Law and Health  

**Primary Keyword:**  
Health and Medicine  

**Presentations:**  
Re-crafting the Jurisdiction of Urban Sanctuary: Healthcare Entitlements for Non-Status Migrants in Canada, Spain, and Germany
Melissa Anderson  
York University  
The Artra Promise: Race, Skin-Lightening, Exogenous Ochronosis, and the Reclassification of Skin-Lightening Cosmetics as Drugs by the FDA  
Colleen Campbell  
Princeton University  
Transgender Civil Rights Claims in Healthcare Settings  
Anna Kirkland  
University of Michigan  
Women Waiting for Breasts: Legal Entitlement and Hidden Exclusions to Breast Reconstruction Under WHCRA (Women’s Health & Cancer Rights Act)  
Deborah Lefkowitz  
University of California, Irvine

Ecology, Ecosystems, and Legal Environment in East Asia  
4:00 PM - 5:45 PM  
7978  
Paper Session  
Webinar 28

Chair(s):  
Annemieke van den Dool  
University of Amsterdam

Discussant(s):  
Hiroshi Fukurai  
University of California, Santa Cruz

Description:  
This session examines the critical issues of the ecology, ecosystems, and legal environment in East Asia. The first paper by Jongwon Park examines the possible restoration of ecologically-devastated health of the nature and ecosystems in South Korea. The second paper by Young-Geun Chae investigates the legal regulations on the biocidal products used to protect humans, animals and materials against harmful organisms and compares the laws on biocidal substances in the U.S., E.U, and Korea. The third paper by Hiromi Amemiya examines heavy metal regulations in food, particularly cadmium and their socio-health impact in Japanese society. The last paper by Hiroshi Fukurai examines the multiple instances of ecocide and ethnocide in Asia and beyond.

CRN:  
33: East Asian Law and Society

Primary Keyword:  
East Asia, East Asian Studies, East Asian Law and Society
Secondary Keyword:
Environment, Natural Resources, Energy, Sustainability, Water, and Climate Change

Presentations:
Legal Issues on Ecological Restoration in South Korea
Jongwon Park
Pukyong National University

Original Nation Approaches to “Inter-National” Law (ONAIL): Indigenous Knowledge, Earth Jurisprudence, and the Search for Self-Sustaining Cultures
Hirosi Fukurai
University of California, Santa Cruz

Effects of Prohibitionist End Demand Policies and Practices on Sex Workers and Their Clients
4:00 PM - 5:45 PM
6472
Paper Session
Webinar 12

Chair/Discussant(s):
Kathryn Korgan
University of Nevada, Las Vegas

Description:
In recent years prohibitionist feminists have been successful in achieving their goals to end the demand for sex work/prostitution. Prohibitionist feminists' efforts have primarily focused on lobbying governments to reinterpret women's involvement in the sex industry as a form of victimization and thus to enforce restrictive policies to prevent further victimization and implement reform initiatives to rescue the victims. Papers in this panel, representing the lived realities of sex workers in the United States, Canada, Australia, and New Zealand, draw our attention to the impacts contemporary end demand policies and practices have on sex workers. This session also focuses on clients' resistance strategies to end demand policies and practices.

CRN:
06: Sex, Work, Law and Society

Primary Keyword:
Sex Work

Secondary Keyword:
Regulation, Reform, and Governance

Presentations:
Advertising Regulations and Sex Worker Safety: Findings from Aotearoa New Zealand and Australia
Fairleigh Gilmour  
University of Otago

Interlocking Oppression and Resistance: How End-Demand Laws and Prohibitive Immigration Policy Shape Labour Conditions Among Im/Migrant Sex Workers in Canada

Bronwyn McBride  
Centre for Gender and Sexual Health Equity

Paying for Sex in the Digital Age: Clients & Online Platforms

Barbara Brents  
University of Nevada - Las Vegas

Teela Sanders  
University of Leicester

Chris Wakefield  
University of Nevada, Las Vegas

From the Street to the Supranational: The Role of Legal Architecture in Legal Change

4:00 PM - 5:45 PM

8045

Paper Session

Webinar 24

Chair/Discussant(s):
Filiz Kahraman  
University of Toronto

Description:
This panel explores how legal mobilization in different institutional spaces--from protest at the grassroots level to legal collectives --and how those spaces, in turn, shape legal participation and outcomes.

Primary Keyword:
Legal Structure, Legal Institutions

Presentations:
"We're Trying to Change the Wind": Civic Action in the Name of Culture  
Zach Richer  
University of Toronto

Canadian Cause Lawyering: Examining the Potential Influence for Legal Education  
Basil Alexander  
University of New Brunswick, Faculty of Law

Exploring Injured Persons’ Decisions to Engage Lawyers in Automobile Injury Insurance Claims: A Qualitative Study from Australia  
Clare Scollay  
Faculty of Law, Monash University
Strategic Litigation Collectives as Condition for Legal Mobilization

Lisa Hahn
Law & Society Institute Berlin

**Government Responses to Resistance**

4:00 PM - 5:45 PM

7900

Paper Session

Webinar 09

**Chair/Discussant(s):**

Corey Shdaimah
University of Maryland

**Description:**

As people and groups resist, government responses vary. These papers examine such issues as state oppression in studying the criminalization of student movements in Brazil and how police protest control during the 1960s and 1970s present a set of "tactics of repression." Panel papers also explore authoritarian or repressive responses including France's response to SM activism evidences its repressive responses, China's decisions on whom it allows to migrate, and US civil servants in the Trump administration. Presenters' analysis of this various government tactics raise concerns over potential chilling effects on rights, oppression of activists, and persecution by government actors.

**CRN:**

21: Law and Social Movements

**Primary Keyword:**

Social Movements, Social Issues, and Legal Mobilization

**Presentations:**

Civil Child Sponsorship as a Way of Guaranteeing the Best Interest of the Minor in Brazilian Legislation

*Valéria Silva Galdino Cardin*
Universidade Estadual de Maringá (UEM); Centro Universitário de Maringá (UNICESUMAR); ICETI
*Tereza Rodrigues Vieira*
Universidade Paranaense (UNIPAR)

Legitimizing Repression Through the Use of Law: The Example of the “Yellow Jackets” Movement in France

*Pauline Trouillard*
European University Insitute

Towards a Repertoire of Protest Control

*Heidi Reynolds Stenson*
Colorado State University-Pueblo
Jennifer Earl  
University of Arizona  

**International Law's Encounters, Trajectories, and Agonies**  
4:00 PM - 5:45 PM  
7964  
Paper Session  
Webinar 22  

**Chair/Discussant(s):**  
*Douglas Castro*  
Brazil-China Economic Development Center/Ambra University  

**Description:**  
Building on ongoing debates about the close relationship between international law and the long history of global colonialism, the papers in this session highlight the diverse terrain of colonial trajectories and forms of resistance that have come to mark concerns in regards to global justice, self-determination (past and present), the ownership over land and nature, and the possibility of alternative models of global ordering.  

**CRN:**  
23: International Law and Politics  

**Primary Keyword:**  
International Law, International Organizations, Regional Institutions, Non-state Actors, and International Politics  

**Presentations:**  
"The Cause of All Humanity": International Crime, Justice, and the Promise of Community  
*Nesam McMillan*  
University of Melbourne  

Between Rule and Dissent: Peace Agreements, Law, and Liminality  
*Sara Bertotti*  
SOAS University of London  

Indigenizing International Law in the Age of the Anthropocene: Genocide by Ecological Means and Indigenous Nationhood in Contemporary Colombia  
*Paulo Ilich Bacca*  
Universidad Carlos III de Madrid  

International Law as Project or System? the Overturning of an Episteme  
*Ryan Mitchell*  
Chinese University of Hong Kong, Faculty of Law  

Metanarratives of International Law and Science in the Anthropocene: The Ontological and Epistemological Incompatibilities
Douglas Castro
Brazil-China Economic Development Center/Ambra University

Measurement and Methodology: Approaches to the Study of Access to Justice
4:00 PM - 5:45 PM
4732
Roundtable Session
Webinar 03

Chair(s):
Suzie Forell
Health Justice Australia

Participant(s):
Elizabeth Chambliss
University of South Carolina School of Law
Suzie Forell
Health Justice Australia
Dame Hazel Genn
University College London Faculty of Laws
Rebecca Johnson
Princeton
Tanina Rostain
Georgetown Law
James Teufel
Moravian College
Nancy Welsh
Penn State University/Dickinson Law

Description:
In this session, a group of scholars will discuss novel approaches to the study of access to justice. Scholars will address the use of data science for extracting meaningful information from relevant data sources, the definition and measurement of health, legal, and social outcomes associated with legal interventions, and their methodological choices for analyzing data pertinent to access to justice. The participants will discuss their current projects on these topics, ways to advance the study of access to justice, and questions for future research.

Primary Keyword:
Methodology, Socio-legal Methodology

Secondary Keyword:
Access to Justice
New Directions in the Psychological Study of Access-To-Justice and Civil Justice Design
4:00 PM - 5:45 PM
6633
Paper Session
Webinar 21

Chair(s):
Shari Diamond
Northwestern U/American Bar Foundation

Discussant(s):
Tess Neal
Arizona State University

Description:
Psychological science examines how people think, feel, and behave, and the way in which social contexts, roles, norms, and institutions shape experiences and decisions. From social cognition, heuristics and biases, affective and cognitive processes, to prejudice, stereotyping, and discrimination, psychological science offers important theories and methods to understand how people perceive, make meaning, and experience civil justice and access to justice. This panel will present papers examining the intersection of psychological science and access-to-justice and civil justice design, including studies examining the experiences, beliefs, and behavior of judges, jurors, court personnel, lawyers, litigants, members of the public, and unrepresented persons.

CRN:
54: Law, Society & Psychological Science

Primary Keyword:
Access to Justice

Secondary Keyword:
Psychology and Law

Presentations:
Doing Unrepresented Status: The Social Construction and Production of Pro Se Persons
Victor Quintanilla
Indiana University, Maurer School of Law

Law's Failure: Title IX Policies, Managerialized Rights, And Undergraduate Understanding
Kathryn Albrecht
Northwestern University
Laura Beth Nielsen
Northwestern & ABF
Lydia Wuorinen
Northwestern University
Shame Informed Lawyering: A Theoretical Framework for Understanding the Intersection of Shame, Litigants, and the Legal System

Rachel Camp
Georgetown University Law Center
The Problem With Decision Making and Biotechnology

Joanna Sax
California Western School of Law

New Ethnographic Insights on Legal Reform: Twists on Classical Law and Society Concerns
4:00 PM - 5:45 PM
7821
Paper Session
Webinar 14

Chair/Discussant(s):
Allison Fish
University of Queensland

Description:
Sociolegal scholarship acknowledges the fluidity of law, drawing our attention to the multitude of ways law is re-shaped and transformed through time and place. Through analysis of legal transformations, these papers also shed light on the importance of legal subjectivities. Specific legal reforms addressed in this panel include the creation of Conviction Integrity Units in response to wrongful convictions in the United States, the necessity of a recovery-model of addiction in legal responses to the opioid crisis in Hawai'i, the creation of a dual jurisdictional scheme between family and criminal courts to regulate intra-family violence in Chile, and the consequences of civil complaints carried out in addition to the criminal prosecution of rape in South Africa.

CRN:
03: Ethnography, Law & Society

Primary Keyword:
Ethnography

Presentations:
The Construction of Jurisdiction on Intra-Family Violence in Chile
Ignacio Riquelme
University of Bristol
Why the Best Practices Approach Is Not Always the Best: Studying the Conviction Integrity Unit Through a Micro-Institutional Approach
Shih-Chun Chien  
American Bar Foundation  
“Everything Was Beautiful And Nothing Hurt”: The Politics of Recovery During the Era of Addiction  
Adam Foster  
University of Hawai'i at Manoa, department of political science

**New Perspectives on Capital Punishment**  
4:00 PM - 5:45 PM  
7833  
Paper Session  
Webinar 06

**Chair/Discussant(s):**  
Daniel LaChance  
Emory University

**Description:**  
Is the death penalty dying a slow death in the 21st century? As public support for capital punishment wanes and executions decrease, the capital litigation machine presses on, raising new sociolegal challenges for the state and for abolitionists. These papers examine race, inequality, extrajudicial killings, and methods of killing, offering fresh and creative takes on the ever-transforming landscape of the death penalty.

**CRN:**  
27: Punishment & Society

**Primary Keyword:**  
Criminal Justice

**Secondary Keyword:**  
Violence

**Presentations:**  
Attitudes Toward Exempting Persons with Severe Mental Illness from Capital Punishment  
Heather Pruss  
Bellarmine University  
Crystal Garcia  
Indiana University Purdue University Indianapolis  
Marla Sandys  
Indiana University  
Sara Walsh  
Indiana University-Southeast

Devolving Standards of Decency? Using “Old” Methods of Execution to Fulfill Baze’s Alternative Method Requirement
Christen Hammock
Columbia Law School

The Religious Life of Legal Death: Capital Punishment in the Anthropocene

Kathryn Heard
Dickinson College

Policies and Politics of U.S. Immigration Enforcement in Local and National Contexts

4:00 PM - 5:45 PM

5003
Paper Session
Webinar 18

Chair/Discussant(s):
Anil Kalhan
Drexel University

Description:
This panel features empirical research and analysis of various dimensions of contemporary immigration enforcement. These include the Institutional Hearing Program, a prison-based immigration court system operated by the Department of Justice; the detention of migrant children in the custody of the Office of Refugee Resettlement (a sub-agency of Health and Human Services); and the effect of local sanctuary policies on actual deportations carried out by the federal government. The projects implicate a range of federal, state and local actors involved in immigration enforcement. The panel will raise critical questions about the legitimacy, effectiveness, capacity, and transparency of relevant institutions, as well as about federalism and fairness in the immigration context.

CRN:
02: Citizenship and Immigration

Primary Keyword:
Migration and Refugee Studies

Secondary Keyword:
Citizenship (social as well as legal)

Presentations:
Children in Custody: A Study of Detained Migrant Children in the United States
Emily Ryo
USC Gould School of Law
Reed Humphrey
Initiative for Global Migration and Immigrants
DACA's Phantom Progeny
Jennifer Chacón
UCLA School of Law
Sameer Ashar  
UCLA School of Law  
Susan Bibler Coutin  
University of California, Irvine  
Stephen Lee  
University of California, Irvine  
The Effect of Sanctuary  
David Hausman  
The Rise of Prison-Based Immigration Courts in the United States  
Ingrid Eagly  
University of California, Los Angeles  
Steven Shafer  
University of California, Los Angeles  
Trump’s Use of Executive Powers to Make Immigration Policy  
Michele Waslin  
Institute for Immigration Research  

Property Rights, Housing, and Development  
4:00 PM - 5:45 PM  
7953  
Paper Session  
Webinar 11  

Chair(s):  
Rolando Garcia Miron  
Stanford Law School  

Discussant(s):  
Diego Gil Mc Cawley  
School of Government - Pontificia Universidad Catlica de Chile  

Description:  
This panel revisits the debate on the influence of property rights and housing on development. The normative architecture of tenancy, neighborhood organizations, and restricted ownership may affect social dynamics related to real estate, gentrification, and property law. Property rights are also relevant for the protection of human rights of Latin American communities, as revealed by particular case studies.  

CRN:  
52: Law and Development  

Primary Keyword:  
Law and Development  

Presentations:
Land-Use Planning and Public-Private Partnership as a Legal Tools for the Implementation of Sustainable Development Goals
Senko Plicanic
University of Ljubljana

Social Implications of Ineffective Legal Regulations Restricting Ownership of Real Estate in the Vicinity of Airports: The Example of Polish Institutional Immaturity in a Comparative Context
Magdalena Habdas
University of Silesia in Katowice, Poland
Iwona Forys
University of Szczecin, Poland
Michal Głuszak
Cracow University of Economics
Jan (John Konowalczuk
Cracow University of Economics

To Trust or Not to Trust? The Dilemma of Neighborhood Organizations in the Context of State-Led Gentrification
Angela Addae
University of Arizona

Valuing Tenancy: Conjoint Analysis in Property Law
Hanjo Hamann

Quantitative Findings on Migrants and Immigration Policies
4:00 PM - 5:45 PM
7890
Paper Session
Webinar 19

Chair/Discussant(s):
Shannon Gleeson
Cornell University, School of Industrial & Labor Relations

Description:
The papers on this panel utilize unique quantitative data to examine important questions about the determinants and consequences of immigration law and policy. Topics on this panel include the relationship between language requirements and immigrant integration across Europe, the effects of subnational immigration policies in the US, public opinion towards immigrant "victims" or "criminals," and methodological discussions about how to capture the effects of "illegality" in large-scale surveys that do not ask a legal status question.

CRN:
02: Citizenship and Immigration

Primary Keyword:
Migration and Refugee Studies

Presentations:

A Decade of Sub-National Immigration Policies and the Effect on Crime Rates Across the United States, 2005-2014
Isabel Anadon
University of Wisconsin-Madison

Nationality Law as a Stand-Alone Institution of Governance and the Role of Language Knowledge Requirements as a Form of Resistance to EU-Governance: A Comparative Case Study of the Nationality Laws and Language Knowledge Requirements of the 28 EU-Member States
Susanna Southworth
University of Utah

Victim or Perpetrator: A Survey of Americans’ Attitudes about Deservingness and Culpability in Immigration Decisions
Rebecca Hamlin
University of Massachusetts
Scott Blinder
University of Massachusetts Amherst
Jamie Rowen
University of Massachusetts, Amherst

Regulating the Financial Markets

4:00 PM - 5:45 PM
4804
Paper Session
Webinar 15

Chair/Discussant(s):
Fiona Haines
University of Melbourne

Description:
This panel discusses the regulation of financial markets, bringing new insights into an essentially challenging regulatory field. The perspectives are wide-ranging and concern recent trends and activities in enforcement against noncompliance in the financial markets as well as comparative research into a range of national jurisdictions.

CRN:
05: Regulatory Governance

Primary Keyword:
Regulation, Reform, and Governance

Secondary Keyword:
Economy, Business and Society

Presentations:
Detecting Regulatory Noncompliance in the Financial Markets
Aleksandra Jordanoska
King's College London

Roy Gava
University of St. Gallen
Duy-Lam Nguyen
University of Geneva
Urs Zulauf
University of Geneva / Cornell Law School

Prosecuting White-Collar Financial Crime: The Contrasting Cases of the U.S., Spain, and Ireland in the Aftermath of the 2008 Global Financial Crisis
Justin Rex
Bowling Green State University

Reimagining International Law's Relationship to Indigenous Peoples and Ethnic Minorities
4:00 PM - 5:45 PM
7922
Paper Session
Webinar 02

Chair/Discussant(s):
Mark Harris
University of British Columbia

Description:
The role of International law in the enslavement and exploitation of Indigenous peoples has been made explicit by the work of scholars such as Anghie and Mutua and also the TWAIL collective of scholars. These panels seek to explore contemporary moments and possibilities for the role of International law and its relationship to the Indigenous peoples of the world. Ranging from a postcolonial reading of the operation of WIPO, to a new imagining of Environmental Justice, the vision of domestic implementation of the provisions of UNDRIP to the framing of Indigenous identity at the international level and its relevance for the Bedouin in the Negev desert, the panel explores the ways in which international law might be appropriated or re-interpreted to give substance to Indigenous peoples' rights.

CRN:
34: Law and Indigeneity

Primary Keyword:
International Law, International Organizations, Regional Institutions, Non-state Actors, and International Politics

Secondary Keyword:
Indigenous People, Colonialism, and State Formation

Presentations:

British Columbia’s Bill 41: A New Chapter in the Story of UNDRIP?
Mark Harris
University of British Columbia

Coming of Age in International Indigenous Law: One Bedouin Story at a Time
Emma Nyhan
Melbourne Law School

Confining the Commons of Ideas: A Postcolonial Approach to WIPO’s Conception of Intellectual Property
Maliene Kip
Radboud University Nijmegen
Thomas Eimer
Radboud University

The Conflict of the Laws and Human Rights: A Case Study of the Ethnic Minorities' Rights in Europe
Magdalena Butrymowicz
The Pontifical University of John Paul II

Socio-Legal Studies on ADR
4:00 PM - 5:45 PM
7066
Paper Session
Webinar 01

Chair/Discussant(s):
Shozo Ota
Meiji University School of Law

Description:
This is a CRN10 session on Socio-legal studies on ADR. Prof. Creutzfeldt presents the results of an empirical study on energy poverty (excluded group of people in a site of vulnerability) in U.K., Bulgaria, France, Italy, and Catalonia. Prof. Sykes presents the results of a study on the evaluation of those who used an online tribunal for resolving nonfamily civil disputes. Prof. Indovina presents the results of a qualitative research on the roles of lawyers in mediation. Prof. Maeda presents the results of a national experimental Internet survey on the use of law among Japanese people. Prof. Girolamo discusses various ways of dispute resolution on Cultural Property Disputes.

CRN:
10: Civil Justice and Disputing Behavior
Primary Keyword:
Civil Justice, Adjudication, and Dispute Resolution

Secondary Keyword:
Disputes, Mediation, and Negotiation

Presentations:
Naomi Creutzfeldt
University of Westminster

Challenging the Adversarial Legal Culture of Dispute Resolution in Italy: An Empirical Study Assessing the Impact of Mandatory Mediation Policies on the Practice of Lawyers
Vittorio Indovina
Kennesaw State University

Civil Revolution: User Experiences of British Columbia’s Online Civil Resolution Tribunal
Katie Sykes
Thompson Rivers University
Rebecca Dickson
Thompson Rivers University
Sarah Ewart
Thompson Rivers University
Candice Foulkes
Thompson Rivers University
Marina Landry
Thompson Rivers University

Legal Commentary from the Sidelines: The Role of Social Media and Public Opinion in Chinese Judicature
Xiaotong Li
City University of Hong Kong School of Law
Andra le Roux-Kemp
Lincoln Law School, University of Lincoln

Tax Inequity (CRN 31: Law, Society, and Taxation, Session 3)
4:00 PM - 5:45 PM
7852
Paper Session
Webinar 13

Chair/Discussant(s):
Roberta Mann
University of Oregon
Description:
Many central questions of contemporary tax policy debates center on the issue of fairness and equity in taxation. This set of questions arises in particular around issues of economic inequality and proposed models of taxing the wealthiest members of a society. The papers on this panel will consider a variety of issues related to taxation and equity.

CRN:
31: Law, Society and Taxation

Primary Keyword:
Taxation, Social Security, Fiscal Policies

Presentations:
Eco-Feminist Tax Policy for an Earth Friendly Future  
*Nancy Shurtz*  
University of Oregon School of Law

The Appropriate Roles for Equity and Efficiency in a Progressive Income Tax  
*James Repetti*  
Boston College

Worldwide Taxable Income Distribution: Tax Collection for Development  
*Henry Ordower*  
Saint Louis University

Technological Innovation, Adjudication, and the Judicial Role
4:00 PM - 5:45 PM  
6420  
Roundtable Session  
Webinar 29

Chair(s):  
*Nina Varsava*  
University of Wisconsin-Madison

Participant(s):  
*Kevin Burke*  
Hennepin County District Court  
*Joan Churchill*  
National Association of Women Judges  
*Richard Gabriel*  
Colorado Supreme Court  
*Brittany Kauffman*  
IAALS, University of Denver
Description:
This session will bring together a panel of judges from a diversity of jurisdictions to discuss how technological developments and institutional innovations are changing, for better or for worse, the process of adjudication and the nature of the judicial system. Discussion topics will include the relationship between, on the one side, technology and innovation, and on the other, access to justice, quality of adjudication, and litigant experiences with courts and the judicial system. In particular, panelists will be invited to discuss the potential of "virtual" or web-based adjudication platforms; the value or obsolescence of traditional courtroom proceedings in light of remote, online alternatives; and how the automation of certain judicial activities might interfere with, or alter, the judicial role.

CRN:
43: Innovations in Judging

Primary Keyword:
Judges and Judging

Secondary Keyword:
Access to Justice

Technology, Citizenship, and Governance
4:00 PM - 5:45 PM
7816
Paper Session
Webinar 20

Chair/Discussant(s):
Sarah Lageson
Rutgers University-Newark

Description:
This panel describes burgeoning uses of technology in civic participation and development. Through a variety of cases from Canada, China, the United States and Brazil, panelists analyze the potential impacts of algorithmic approaches to governance.

CRN:
37: Technology, Law and Society

Secondary Keyword:
Technology, Technological Innovation, Robot Law

Presentations:
Doing the Homeland’s Business: Social Media, Surveillance, and Redefining Citizenship
David Witzling
University of Wisconsin - Milwaukee

Social Credit System, Algorithm Governance, and the Future of Rule of Law
Ching-Yi Liu  
National Taiwan University  
Stronger Together? Tactical Alliances and Conflicts Between Activists and Private Firms in the Drafting of the Brazilian Data Protection Law (2017-2018)  
Rafael Zanatta  
Data Privacy Brasil  
Bruno Bioni  
Data Privacy Brasil  
The State of Cybersecurity of U.S. Local Governments  
Laura Mateczun  
University of Maryland, Baltimore County  
The Values of Internet Governance: Lessons from Brazil  
Jeffrey Omari  
Gonzaga University School of Law  

Transnational Influence and National Securities  
4:00 PM - 5:45 PM  
8029  
Paper Session  
Webinar 25  

Chair/Discussant(s):  
Kerstin Carlson  
University of Southern Denmark  

Description:  
National security is increasingly in question with the growth of beyond the border influences and concerns. Examining from two facets the traffic in Chinese power -- in Africa relative to resources and between China and America over technological development -- as well as the Japanese sphere of corporate governance and the relationship between the global climate change crisis and the jus ad bellum regime, this panel examines changing and transnationalized regimes.  

Primary Keyword:  
Transnational Legal Orders, Transnational Law  

Secondary Keyword:  
Regulation, Reform, and Governance  

Presentations:  
Defining the Climate Rogue State  
Craig Martin  
Washburn University
Neo-Colonialism in Africa: The Case of China

_Vendijihonga Katjaimo_

Regulatory Resistance to Transnational Influence: Japanese Corporate Governance after LIXIL

_Veronica Taylor_

Australian National University

U.S. Strategic Competition with China: U.S. Technological Development and Technology Transfer Policies Amid Emergent Great Power Conflict

_Peter Konchak_

Temple Law (Student)

**Women's Rights in the Shadow of the Constitution**

4:00 PM - 5:45 PM

4770

Paper Session

Webinar 05

**Chair(s):**

_Clare Huntington_

Fordham University

**Discussant(s):**

_Maybell Romero_

Northern Illinois University College of Law

**Description:**

The scope of constitutional and civil rights protections for important issues affecting women and LGBTQ+ individuals remains unsettled in a number of key areas. The papers in this session will explore various topics, such as constitutional protection for parental decision-making to terminate a pregnancy when there is a prenatal diagnosis of a severe fetal anomaly, the use of the First Amendment by private individuals to promote discrimination and infringe upon the rights of women and LGBTQ+ individuals, the critical consequences for civil rights protections if the Trump Administration's proposed regulation expanding federal contractors' rights to discriminate on the basis of religion goes into effect, and how derogatory, subordinating, and violent speech about women paves the way for later acts of non-linguistic violence against women.

**CRN:**

07: Feminist Legal Theory

**Primary Keyword:**

Feminist Jurisprudence

**Presentations:**

Access to Justice, Democracy, and Political Economy

_Suzanne Kim_

Rutgers Law School, Rutgers University, State University of New Jersey
Constitutional Protection for Prenatal End-Of-Life Decision Making  
*Greer Donley*  
University of Pittsburgh Law School

Discrimination in the Name of the Lord: The Religious Assault on Civil Rights  
*Daniela Kraiem*  
American University

Out of the Penumbra: State Action & the Weaponized First Amendment  
*Aníbal Rosario Lebrón*  
Howard University School of Law

**Law in the First Person: The Power and Potential of Ethnographic Legal Research**  
6:00 PM - 7:45 PM  
8017  
Professional Development Panel  
Webinar 01  

**Chair(s):**  
*Anna Offit*  
SMU Dedman School of Law

**Participant(s):**  
*Deepa Das Acevedo*  
University of Alabama School of Law  
*Elizabeth Mertz*  
American Bar Foundation/U. of Wisconsin  
*Calvin Morrill*  
University of California, Berkeley / Jurisprudence and Social Policy Program  
*Justin Richland*  
University of California Irvine  
*Riaz Tejani*  
University of Illinois Springfield

**Description:**  
This panel will examine the value of ethnographic research methods to legal scholarship, drawing on the expertise of junior and tenured faculty members who teach in law schools, anthropology departments, and other interdisciplinary contexts. It will take the form of a structured discussion that invites participation from all attendees. It will be of interest to early career legal scholars with backgrounds in anthropology and qualitative sociology who seek to develop a professional network of like-minded faculty who may serve as mentors and share experience. It will also offer practical guidance on how to bring social science methods to law school writing seminars and lecture courses.

**Can Corporate Governance Be Inclusive? Some Reflections on a Book**  
9:00 - 10:00 PM
Author Meets Reader (AMR) Session
Webinar 03

Author(s):
Sergio Alberto Gramitto Ricci

Chair(s):
Joan MacLeod Heminway
The University of Tennessee

Reader(s):
Margaret Blair
Vanderbilt University
Darren Rosenblum
Pace University

Description:
Can corporate governance be inclusive?

This AMR session aims to collect opinions on the book Citizen Capitalism: How a Universal Fund Can Provide Influence and Income to All. Sergio Gramitto meets prominent scholars to collect their views on the ideas discussed in the book the late professor Lynn Stout coauthored with professor Tamara Belinfanti and him. The debate will primarily focus on if and how corporate governance and the corporate sector can be inclusive.

CRN:
46: Corporate and Securities Law in Society

Primary Keyword:
Corporate Law, Securities and Transactions

CRN33: Lawyering, Labor Negotiation, and Professional Education in Asia and Beyond
9:00 PM - 10:45 PM
6428
Paper Session
Webinar 01

**Chair/Discussant(s):**  
*Akira Fujimoto*  
Nagoya University

**Description:**  
This session examines the lawyering, labor negotiation, and legal professional education in multiple regions of Asia, such as Japan, Korea, Cambodia, and Central Asian countries, including Kazakhstan, Kyrgyzstan, Tajikistan, among others

**CRN:**  
33: East Asian Law and Society

**Primary Keyword:**  
Legal Education, Legal Education Reform, and Law Students

**Secondary Keyword:**  
Legal Culture, Legal Consciousness, Comparative Legal Cultures

**Presentations:**  
Cambodian Lawyers' Education in Transition  
*Chhorida Ean*  
Nagoya University

New Generation of Japanese Attorneys - Findings from Semi Panel Surveys  
*Akira Fujimoto*  
Nagoya University

**Law from the Inside Out: Realist Studies of Law's Inner Workings**

9:00 PM - 10:45 PM  
7909  
Paper Session  
Webinar 04

**Chair(s):**  
*Linda Hamilton Krieger*  
University of Hawaii

**Discussant(s):**  
*Sara Ross*  
Schulich School of Law, Dalhousie University

**Description:**
A perennial problem for studying the legal system is the clash between "inside" views, typically produced by legal scholars, and studies from an "outside" perspective, typically produced by social scientists. New Legal Realists have worked to bridge these points of view with new combinations of expertise in both law and social science. One way of doing this has been to focus on the process of interdisciplinary translation itself. Another is to examine the ongoing interaction of doctrine and its translation into practice within organizational constraints and contexts. Yet another asks how the lessons of the Weimar Republic can shed light on current-day legal developments in Mexico. Another core NLR approach to studying law "inside out" has been to examine the legal profession and legal education as crucial translation points.

**CRN:**
28: New Legal Realism

**Primary Keyword:**
Legal Structure, Legal Institutions

**Presentations:**

Adjudication of the Political: Could Prussia v Reich Be Replicated in Mexico?
*Robero Mancilla*
Movimiento Ciudadano

Organizational Factors in U.S. Clemency Outcomes
*Bryant Jackson-Green*
University of California - Irvine

The Odd Bedfellows Coalition of Parties and Amici in Citizens United
*Ann Southworth*
University of California, Irvine

The Role of Complexity-Reduction in Interdisciplinary Translation: The Evolving Criteria for Medical Negligence in Taiwan as an Example
*Chih-Ming Liang*
Taipei Medical University

**Resistance to Innovation? Judges and Technology, Co-Sponsored with CRN 37**

9:00 PM - 10:45 PM
6231
Paper Session
Webinar 05

**Chair/Discussant(s):**
*Tania Sourdin*
University of Newcastle, Australia

**Description:**
This paper session considers various technological advancements, broadly defined, which have the potential to advance access to justice, while at the same time, encroach on judges' activities and
responsibilities in and out of the courtroom. The papers in this session examine the various contexts for technology's incursion into dispute resolution and the judicial process. And finally, they contemplate the administration of justice's innovation readiness as well as ethical issues that may guide judges and others in terms of justice reform.

**CRN:**
37: Technology, Law and Society
43: Innovations in Judging

**Primary Keyword:**
Judges and Judging

**Secondary Keyword:**
Technology, Technological Innovation, Robot Law

**Presentations:**
Low-Income Litigants as Guinea Pigs for the Free Market: State Court Public Record Access and the Necessity of Empirical Data to Evaluate Emerging Technologies in the LegalTech A2J Market
*Claire Johnson Raba*
UCI Law Consumer Law Clinic

Maiden Judgments in the United States and Australian Supreme Courts
*Jarryd Roberts*
Supreme Court of WA

Self Service Justice - Are Judges Ready?
*Tania Sourdin*
University of Newcastle, Australia

The Role of Oral Argument in Courts of the Future
*Brian Barry*
Technological University Dublin

**Rule, Resistance, and the Law in China**
9:00 PM - 10:45 PM
5411
Paper Session
Webinar 02

**Chair(s):**
*Rachel Stern*
University of California, Berkeley

**Discussant(s):**
*Sida Liu*
University of Toronto
**Description:**
What are the characteristics of rule and resistance in contemporary China? The panel explores these dynamics at both central and local levels of government (Jia et al; Xiao; Boittin, looking not only within courtrooms (Jia et al; Ji; Kim et al, but also at different state agencies (Xiao; Boittin, and within society (Boittin; Kim et al; Xiao. In addition, it examines this question with respect to a variety of different issue areas, including taxation (Xiao, the Open Government Information (OGI initiative (Kim et al, and prostitution (Boittin, and explores how these characteristics might vary by location (Jia et al. Overall, the papers in this session underscore instances of successful resistance against authoritarian governance, just as it also highlights moments where rules strengthen the state's hold on society.

**CRN:**
33: East Asian Law and Society

**Primary Keyword:**
East Asia, East Asian Studies, East Asian Law and Society

**Secondary Keyword:**
Authoritarianism and Populism

**Presentations:**
A View from the Trenches of Law, the State, and Society
*Margaret Boittin*
York University

In Their Own Eyes: An Empirical Study on the Frontline Tax Official’s Self-Legitimacy in Authoritarian China
*Huina Xiao*
Macau University of Science and Technology

Revisiting the Galanter Thesis: Why the “Repeat Players” Fare Worse in China’s Open Government Information Litigation
*Jieun Kim*
University of California, Berkeley

*Benjamin Liebman*
Columbia Law School

*Rachel Stern*
University of California, Berkeley

The State’s Watchman: Does Supervisory Board Reduce Corruption?
*Tian Xie*
Stanford University Law School

**Sat, 5/30**

**Access to Justice and the Phenomenon of Dejudicialization**

11:00 AM - 12:45 PM

5099

Paper Session
Webinar 01

Chair(s):
*Maria Carolina Amorim*
Universidade Estácio de Sa

Discussant(s):
*Guilherme Gama*
Estácio de Sa University

Description:
Civil justice has been undergoing a process of transformation in recent years. The shift to what we call E-Justice, the constant symbiosis between common law and civil law legal systems, as one of the effects of judicial globalization, and the phenomenon of dejudicialization in the pursuit of more efficient conflict resolution have been deeply awakened interest of the international legal community. The purpose of this session is to discuss the effects of these transformations from a comparative perspective and, above all, to examine the mechanisms used in dejudicialization, such as negotiation, conciliation, mediation and arbitration, as an alternative to the composition of disputes avoiding lengthy and costly court demands.

CRN:
01: Comparative Constitutional Law and Legal Culture: Asia and the Americas

Primary Keyword:
Access to Justice

Secondary Keyword:
Disputes, Mediation, and Negotiation

Presentations:
Access to Justice and the Public Defender's Office in Latin America: Democratization of Rights as Development
*Jose Alberto Oliveira de Paula Machado*
Office of the Public Defender of Rondônia

Disregard of Legal Entity - Civil and Procedural Aspects in a Comparative Perspective
*Cristiane Motta*
University Estácio de Sa

The Intervention of Third-Party of the Brazilian Public Defender and the Formation of Precedents: The Intervention of Custos Vulnerabilis
*Rafael Barbosa*
Defensoria Pública do Estado do Amazonas

*Maurilio Maia*
Defensoria Pública do Estado do Amazonas

*Alfredo Emanuel F Oliveira*
Defensoria Pública do Estado do Amazonas

The Judicial Reorganization Process of Brazilian Micro and Small Companies
*Andrea Salles*
Medeiros e Salles Advogados

**Africanizing International Law**
11:00 AM - 12:45 PM
Chair/Discussant(s):
Misha Plagis
T.M.C. Asser Institute

Description:
How do international organizations and institutions interpret bodies of international law to address local problems? The papers in this panel address this question from various angles, looking at the issues of context, applicability and the wholesale application of norms, principles and laws on African cases with varying outcomes for the rights of citizens and communities. The panel also explores issues of rights based approaches to the enforcement of human rights from the institutional perspective and those of human rights defenders.

CRN:
13: African Law and Society

Primary Keyword:
African, African Studies, African Law & Society

Presentations:
Exporting Borders to Africa: The Remaking of African International Law
Halimat Adeniran
Osun State University

Presidential Election Petitions in Apex African Courts: Performative or Transformative?
David Hofisi
University of Wisconsin-Madison Law School

Reflecting on the Immunities for Sitting Foreign Heads of State in South Africa in Light of the Aftermath of the Grace Mugabe Case
Ntombizozuko Dyani-Mhango
University of the Witwatersrand

Shaping Human Rights in Africa: The African Court on Human and Peoples’ Rights and Its Influencers
Misha Plagis
T.M.C. Asser Institute

Authoritarian Legalism in Brazil
11:00 AM - 12:45 PM
5781
Paper Session  
Webinar 17  

**Chair(s):**  
*Fabio de Sa e Silva*  
University of Oklahoma  
*Marta Machado*  
Getulio Vargas Foundation  

**Discussant(s):**  
*Siri Gloppen*  
University of Bergen  

**Description:**  
While socio-legal scholars have begun to explore authoritarian legalism around the world, charting authoritarian measures and resistances, such research is just beginning in Brazil as trends towards authoritarianism accelerate under the Bolsonaro regime. To better understand these developments in Brazil and place the Brazilian story in the global context, an international group is launching a project to study Brazilian developments in global context. The Project on Authoritarian Legalism in Brazil and Beyond (PAL) will survey these developments in a number of areas in Brazil detailing authoritarian strategies and cataloging emerging modes of resistance.  

**CRN:**  
52: Law and Development  

**Secondary Keyword:**  
Legal Structure, Legal Institutions  

**Presentations:**  
(Dis)Connecting the Academia: How Law Schools Have Responded to Regimes Limiting Their Role and Pluralism?  
*Martina Sanchez-Badin*  
Fundao Getulio Vargas - School of Law  

Killing Laws Without Revoking Them: The Case of the Amazon Fires  
*Mariana Prado*  
University of Toronto  

The Brazilian Bar Association Model of Resistance and Its Replica: Translations Between Politics and Legal Orders  
*Camila Alves Borges Oliveira*  
FGV Direito Sao Paulo  

The Heavy Hand of the State: Neoliberalism With an Authoritarian Strand in Brazil  
*Diogo R. Coutinho*  
University of Sao Paulo, Faculty of Law  

The Role of the Justice System on the Building of the Authoritarian Constitutionalism in Brazil  
*Iage Miola*  
Federal University of Sao Paulo
**Challenges to Decision-Making at the End of Life**

11:00 AM - 12:45 PM  
7929  
Paper Session  
Webinar 10

**Chair/Discussant(s):**  
*Deborah Lefkowitz*  
University of California, Irvine

**Description:**  
Mike French explores the enactment in New Zealand of a statute legalizing euthanasia contingent on the results of a referendum. Evan Garber criticizes the limitation of end of life care to palliative care and develops proposals for legalization of euthanasia. Amber Pugh assesses the Anglo-Welsh Mental Capacity Act 2005. Angie Perone uses street-level bureaucracy theory to examine how long-term care staff make decisions on the ground when they encounter conflicting obligations, rights, or regulations about the delivery of care.

**CRN:**  
09: Law and Health

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**Primary Keyword:**  
Health and Medicine

**Presentations:**

**Between Empowerment and Protection: Exploring the Aims of the Mental Capacity Act 2005**  
*Amber Pugh*  
School of Law & Social Justice, University of Liverpool

**Choosing Death: The Right to Die, Physician-Assisted Death, and Euthanasia**  
*Evan Garber*  
Temple University Beasley School of Law

**Street Level Bureaucracy in Long Term Care: Conflicting Rights and Emerging Best Practices**  
*Angie Perone*  
University of Michigan

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**Corporate Purpose, Corporate Personhood, and Our Corporate Society**  
11:00 AM - 12:45 PM
Roundtable Session
Webinar 28

Chair(s):
Asaf Raz
University of Pennsylvania Law School

Participant(s):
Carliss Chatman
Northern Illinois University College of Law
Benjamin Edwards
University of Nevada, Las Vegas William S. Boyd School of Law
Virginia Harper Ho
University of Kansas

Description:
As corporations take center stage in our daily lives, society, politics, and law, questions of corporate purpose and personhood will continue to manifest in new, often unexpected, ways. The Citizens United and Hobby Lobby cases brought corporate personhood to the heart of corporate law scholarship. Recently, corporate purpose made headlines with Senator Warren's Accountable Capitalism Act and the Business Roundtable's 2019 statement. Other issues include the changing landscape of shareholder activism, emerging trends in Delaware jurisprudence, and the evolving relation between federal and state law in this area. How is our discourse keeping up? Can corporate purpose and personhood be placed on a sound theoretical and practical foundation? This roundtable brings together leading scholars in the field to discuss these developments.

CRN:
46: Corporate and Securities Law in Society

Primary Keyword:
Corporate Law, Securities and Transactions

Secondary Keyword:
Constitutional Law and Constitutionalism

Criminal Legalities and Minorities in the Global South
11:00 AM - 12:45 PM
6929
Paper Session
Webinar 25

Chair/Discussant(s):
George Radics  
National University of Singapore

Description:
Criminal law and the institutions in charge of interpreting it bring constitutional protections enshrined in the law to life. Many times in the Global South, however, such institutions do the opposite-violating the rights of citizens and creating criminals by defining the boundaries of what constitutes "legal" and "illegal" activities and behaviors in a manner that conflicts with everyday lived realities. Minorities in particular are often times affected even more, disproportionately suffering from the symbolic and physical violence of the state due to their marginal identities. This panel consists of work by scholars exploring this issues of criminal legalities and minorities in the Global South.

CRN:
23: International Law and Politics

Primary Keyword:
Criminal Justice

Secondary Keyword:
Class and Inequality

Presentations:
"White Man’s Justice" and Criminal Legalities in Rural South Africa  
Dee Smythe  
University of Cape Town

(Cr)immigration and Merit-Based Migration in the Global South: The Case of Singapore  
George Radics  
National University of Singapore

The Class Dimension of Criminal Cases Emanating from the Philippines' "War on Drugs"  
Pablo Ciocchini  
University of Liverpool  
Jayson Lamchek  
Australian National University

Weakening Constitutional Guarantees Through Anti- Corruption Discourses: Analyzing the Impact of the Lava- Jato Operation (Car Wash Operation) on the Modulation of the “Presumption of Innocence” Principle in Brazil  
Nestor Santiago  
Universidade de Fortaleza  
Joao Araujo Monteiro Neto  
Universidade de Fortaleza

Critical Immigration Conversations: On Borders (Double Session - Part I of II)
11:00 AM - 12:45 PM

7415
Paper Session
Webinar 18

**Chair(s):**  
*Carrie Rosenbaum*  
University of California, Berkeley

**Discussant(s):**  
*Richard Delgado*  
u. alabama school of law

**Description:**  
This panel disrupts and deconstructs settled understandings of and rationales for border regimes. Panelists will unsettle and reframe borders by addressing the originary violence of them, challenging borders as necessary and inherent features of nation-state sovereignty, highlighting the historical yet modern role of white nationalism in U.S. bordering logics, and examining the legal fictions which perpetuate their violence.

**CRN:**  
02: Citizenship and Immigration

**Primary Keyword:**  
Migration and Refugee Studies

**Secondary Keyword:**  
Punishment, Prison Studies, Sentencing, and Formal Social Control

**Presentations:**

Borders by Consent  
*Richard Delgado*  
u. alabama school of law  
*Jean Stefancic*  
The University of Alabama School of Law

Migrating Borders, U.S. Immigration Prisons, and Fictions of Time and Space  
*Eunice Lee*  
University of California, Berkeley

U.S. Immigration Enforcement at the Southern Border: A Firsthand Account of the Legal and Humanitarian Crisis at the Arizona-Mexico Border  
*Hillary Farber*  
University of Massachusetts School of Law

Unsettling Border Nationalism  
*Sherally Munshi*  
Georgetown University Law Center

**CULJP Panel 1: Methods of Teaching Undergraduate Law and Society**

11:00 AM - 12:45 PM
8014
Professional Development Panel
Webinar 27

Chair(s):
Jean Carmalt
John Jay College of Criminal Justice

Participant(s):
William Garriott
Drake University
Rosalind Kabrhel
Brandeis University
Sanghamitra Padhy
Ramapo College
Leah Wing
U. of MA Amherst and National Center for Technology and Dispute Resolution

Description:
This service panel focuses on how we teach law and society to undergraduate students. Panelists are invited to discuss topics such as innovative assignments, syllabus design, capstone courses, and interdisciplinary research methods. In addition, we welcome broader conversations about the relationship between methods of teaching and curricular offerings, how best to amplify the voices of people of color, and the role of student research in teaching undergraduates. While panelists will begin the session by introducing topics or issues particularly relevant to their institutional settings, members of the audience are also invited to be part of the conversation.

Primary Keyword:
Legal Education, Legal Education Reform, and Law Students

Human Rights and Contemporary Issues
11:00 AM - 12:45 PM
5848
Roundtable Session
Webinar 02
Chair(s):
Rafael Mario Iorio Filho
Universidade Estácio de Sá

Participant(s):
Lyn Boyd-Judson
USC
Ana Luiza da Gama e Souza
Estacio de Sa University
Lara Gôes
Brazilian War College
Bruno Rezende Ferreira da Silva
UNESA
Cristina Seabra Iorio
UNIVERSIDADE ESTACIO DE SA
Ronaldo Silva
Universidade Estacio de S

Description:
This roundtable discusses key contemporary issues related to human rights that are crucial for national and international protection, drawing attention to the need of an interdisciplinary approach of the subject as a condition of an understanding of human rights as an operative part of people's life. The contributors will provide illuminative views on recent developments on the discussions specially regarding minorities identities, religion, peace building and development.

CRN:
01: Comparative Constitutional Law and Legal Culture: Asia and the Americas

Primary Keyword:
Human Rights, International Human Rights

Secondary Keyword:
Access to Justice

Institutions and the Making of Gender, Transgender, and Non-Binary Identities
11:00 AM - 12:45 PM
7975
Paper Session
Webinar 20

Chair/Discussant(s):
Swethaa Ballakrishnen
University of California, Irvine
Description:
This panel explores how institutions involved in the classification of persons based on gender and gender identity creates barriers to healthcare, an undue reliance on scientific authority to render legal decisions, and to justify reducing reproductive choice of women. Panel presentations explore these consequences through the lens of health insurance, parole, and conversion therapy, among others. Questions of the intersection of law, identity, and institutions will also be discussed.

CRN:
17: Gender, Sexuality and Law

Primary Keyword:
Gender and Sexuality

Presentations:
From Pathology to "Born Perfect": The Role of Scientific Authority in Campaigns to Ban Conversion Therapy
Joanna Wuest
Princeton University

How Health Insurers Mediate the Meaning of Sex Discrimination Among Transgender and Non-Binary Patients
Shauhin Talesh
University of California, Irvine
Anna Kirkland
University of Michigan
Angie Perone
University of Michigan

Language and Violence: How the English Language Has Been Used in Law and Politics to Normalize, Dismiss, and Perpetuate Violence Against Women From the Enlightenment to the Present Day
Natalie Seils
University of Arizona

Interrogating the Deep-Held Assumptions of Legal Pedagogy
11:00 AM - 12:45 PM
7773
Paper Session
Webinar 06

Chair(s):
Christopher Ryan
Roger Williams University School of Law

Discussant(s):
Richard Abel
University of California, Los Angeles
Description:
Legal education across the globe has long been criticized for its inertia, as other fields of professional education have evolved more significantly. This session reconsiders long-held assumptions about legal pedagogy and proposes innovative new directions. The authors offer recommendations for law teachers to transcend perfectionism, gamify the classroom, bring empirical research into the curriculum, convey real-world understandings of legal practice, and take a hard look at legal educators' longstanding envy of the medical school model.

CRN:
19: Legal Education

Primary Keyword:
Legal Education, Legal Education Reform, and Law Students

Presentations:
Practical Strategies for Teaching Computational Methods to Future Attorneys
Susan Smelcer
Georgia State University

The Curious Fascination of Legal Educators for Medicine
Adrien Habermacher
Universit de Moncton

Voice and Respect: Law Professor Perspectives on Speech and Bias
Elizabeth Mertz
American Bar Foundation/U. of Wisconsin

When Professors Get in Their Own Way: Law Teaching & Academic Perfectionism
Nancy Ehrenreich
University of Denver

Judging in Dialogue
11:00 AM - 12:45 PM
7825
Paper Session
Webinar 07

Chair(s):
Paul Collins
University of Massachusetts, Amherst

Discussant(s):
Paul Collins
University of Massachusetts, Amherst
Michele Statz
University of Minnesota
**Description:**
This panel will consider how judges dialogue with different actors within and beyond the courtroom from a variety of theoretical and methodological perspectives. The papers will cover themes of how cameras and media coverage affect dialogue during trial and during judges' deliberations, how candidates for judicial office communicate their credentials to the electorate, how judges dialogue with their colleagues on judicial panels towards achieving strategic goals, and how psychoanalytic perspectives can help to understand how the unconscious and emotion can drive courtroom interactions.

**CRN:**
43: Innovations in Judging

**Primary Keyword:**
Judges and Judging

**Presentations:**

Employment Discrimination, Substantive Change, and Persuasive Precedent: How Circuit Level Success Should Shape Court's EEO Precedent  
*Christopher Kleps*  
The Ohio State University

How Judges Understand the Foundations of Their Legitimacy  
*Juan Martinez-Layuno*  
Stanford University

Judges on TV: A Comparative Perspective  
*David Marrani*  
Institute of Law, Jersey

Off the Bench Appearances of U.S. Circuit Court Judges  
*Sally Friedman*  
University at Albany  
*Todd Collins*  
Western Carolina University  
*Ann Johnson*  
California State University San Bernardino

**Key Impediments to Equal and Sustainable Futures for All: From the Global to the Local**  
11:00 AM - 12:45 PM  
7947  
Paper Session  
Webinar 23
Chair/Discussant:
Kathleen Lahey  
Queen's University

Description:
This panel examines existing and emerging strategies for combatting threats to long-term sustainability of human societies in intact biospheres, including impediments posed by Eurocentric or global 'north' concepts of property, jurisdiction, and sovereignty, by the essential role played by land rights in defining the scope of Indigenous self-government, by failure to include the impact of fully equal redistributonal provisions in designing revenue and budgeting systems for biosphere sustain/ability, and by legal fictions that allegedly treat inequalities embedded in many allegedly redistributive benefits as if they do treat everyone 'equally' – especially women and those already at the economic margins.

CRN:
38: International Socio-Legal Feminisms

Primary Keyword:
Feminist Jurisprudence

Secondary Keyword:
International Law, International Organizations, Regional Institutions, Non-state Actors, and International Politics

Presentations:
An End to Evasion: Acknowledging the Key Impediments to a Sustainable Egalitarian Social and Legal Order - Eurocentric Concepts of Property, Jurisdiction, and Sovereignty
Lucinda Vandervort
University of Saskatchewan

Tax and Spending Law: Budgeting as an Intersection for Human Rights, Diversity and Equality
Ann Mumford
King's College London

When Benefit Laws and Taxation Intersect with Gender Equality Laws: Identifying the Gender Impact of Laws That Purport to Be Gender Neutral
Kathleen Lahey
Queen's University

11:00 AM - 12:45 PM
6531
Roundtable Session
Webinar 21
Chair(s):

Haley Duschinski  
Ohio University  
Shrimoyee Ghosh  
Independent Scholar

Participant(s):

Mona Bhan  
Syracuse University  
Goldie Osuri  
Warwick University  
Ather Zia  
University of Colorado Boulder

Description:
On August 5, 2019, the Government of India revoked constitutional provisions granting partial autonomy to the State of Jammu and Kashmir - a unilateral action that violates UN Security Council resolutions and irreversibly erases the limited legal recognition and protection of Kashmiri self governance, legal autonomy, and citizenship rights. This roundtable examines the legal and jurisdictional complexities and the social, cultural, and political consequences of this annexation of Kashmiri territory. The roundtable features Kashmir scholars who have conducted extensive empirical research on sovereignty, counterinsurgency, lawfare, occupation, resistance, and self determination in Kashmir. Through their discussion, the panelists consider what it means to pursue critical Kashmir studies in the new era of settler colonialism in Kashmir.

CRN:
03: Ethnography, Law & Society  
22: South Asia

Primary Keyword:
South Asia, South Asian Studies, South Asian Law and Society

Secondary Keyword:
War and Armed Conflict

Legal Consciousness

11:00 AM - 12:45 PM  
7901  
Paper Session  
Webinar 09

Chair/Discussant(s):
Elizabeth Hoffmann  
Purdue University
Description:
How does legal consciousness shift in different circumstances and among various people? Papers on this panel examine legal consciousness from many perspectives. For example, feminist YouTubers and cannabis legalization activists explore how identity, labeling, and stigma affect how they relate to the law. This panel also includes a look at how the state directly affects legal consciousness by exploring how lay people characterize their everyday complaints through the lenses of scandals and politics in Turkey, how the Trump administration has affected Title IX, and how violence toward activists by US police results in chilling effects on expressive conduct.

CRN:
21: Law and Social Movements

Primary Keyword:
Social Movements, Social Issues, and Legal Mobilization

Presentations:
Bürgerrecht, Grundrecht, Menschenrecht, or Privilege? Redistribution and Human Rights in the German Movement Against Tuition Fees
Jonathan Beck
University of Washington

Ciberativism, Feminist Movement, and Mobilization of Right: Analysis of YouTubers Narrative on Harassment
Janaínna Serra
Universidade de São Paulo
Marcio Ponzilacqua
Universidade de São Paulo

Dispatches From the Cannabis Closet: Exploring the Legal Consciousness of Cannabis Reform Activists
Joseph Mello
DePaul University

Guns, Identity, and Nationhood
Mugambi Jouet
McGill Faculty of Law

Notice and Comment: Reviewing Public Opinions on the Dynamics of Title IX
Kathryn Hendricks
University of Chicago

Legal Geography
11:00 AM - 12:45 PM
7863
Paper Session
Webinar 22

Chair/Discussant(s):
Alexandre (Sandy) Kedar
University of Haifa

Description:
The papers in this panel address the memorialization the Nat Turner Rebellion as one of site making, the role of public notaries in Columbia as material practices in legitimating modern liberal legal epistemologies and ontologies, attempts to solve gerrymandering in the U.S., and looking at Beaney House of Art & Knowledge (Canterbury, UK) as a "storied place."

CRN:
35: Legal Geography

Primary Keyword:
Geographies of Law

Presentations:
Making State Legislatures More Representative
Paul Diller
Willamette University

Rule and Resistance in the Occupied Palestinian Territories: A Legal Geographical Analysis of the Transformation of the Shafa-Yatta ﺷﻔﺎ ﯾﻄّﺎ Region Between 1967 and 2000 as a Test Case Alexandre (Sandy) Kedar
University of Haifa
Quamar Mishirqi-Assad
University of Haifa

The Geography of Freedom: Mapping Nat Turner’s Rebellion
Vanessa Lovelace
University of Massachusetts Dartmouth

The Land for Whom? Promises of Land Democratization in the Peace Agreement in Colombia
Maria Monica Parada-Hernandez
Universidad del Rosario

Migration Regimes and Legal Vulnerabilities
11:00 AM - 12:45 PM
7891
Paper Session
Webinar 19

Chair/Discussant(s):
Yiran Zhang
Harvard Law School
Description:
This panel examines how nation-states manage migration through the creation of various legal statuses, and the consequences of these statuses on immigrants and their families. Utilizing a variety of methods and drawing on empirical cases from Europe and the United States, these papers explore the use of temporary migration schemes to manage migrant workers, the deportation of EU nationals across Europe, to the effects of criminalization on mixed-status families. Collectively, these papers reveal patterns and paradoxes in the design and enforcement of immigration laws and illustrate how these laws affect migrants' social relationships and wellbeing.

CRN:
02: Citizenship and Immigration

Primary Keyword:
Migration and Refugee Studies

Secondary Keyword:
Rights and Identities

Presentations:
Bound by Time: Promises and Pitfalls of Temporary Migration Schemes
David Cook-Martín
CU Boulder

Toxic Ties: The Reproduction of Legal Violence Within Mixed-Status Intimate Partners, Relatives, and Friends
Deisy Del Real
University of Southern California

Perspectives on Sex, Work and New Legal Orders
11:00 AM - 12:45 PM
4766
Paper Session
Webinar 03

Chair(s):
Darren Rosenblum
Pace University

Discussant(s):
Allison Tait
University of Richmond School of Law

Description:
Questions around consent and sex have been front-page news in recent years, as society comes to terms with recurrent stories of abuses of power in the sexual context. The papers on this panel address a variety of topics in the field but also problematize the accepted understanding of "consent." Is "consent" sufficient to make the sexual encounter acceptable? Are there scenarios where consent nonetheless does not imply
desired sex or the absence of exploitation? Is there a role for the law to play beyond determining consent in the traditional sense? The speakers on this panel will engage on these and other questions as we grapple with the complicated questions around consent and sex in the 21st century.

**CRN:**
07: Feminist Legal Theory

**Primary Keyword:**
Feminist Jurisprudence

**Presentations:**
Intimate Gigs in Domestic Work: Towards a Legal Feminist Genealogy of Reproductive Labours in the Market
*Angela Kintominas*
UNSW Law, UNSW Sydney

Reverse Legal Transplants
*Sital Kalantry*
Cornell Law School

The Meaning(s of Consent in Canadian Law and Life: Navigating Violence and Pleasure as Citizens and Sexual Subjects
*Tessa Penich*
Carleton University, Department of Law and Legal Studies

Toward A More Equal Conception of Working Time: Applying Feminist Critiques to Illuminate the Independent Contractor-Employee Distinction
*Leanna Katz*

**Police-Citizen Encounters**
11:00 AM - 12:45 PM
7834
Paper Session
Webinar 05

**Chair/Discussant(s):**
*Brianna Remster*
Villanova University

**Description:**
In recent years, the police-citizen encounter has become emblematic of the loss of trust between the government and the communities it serves and protects. Building on robust empirical foundations, these papers examine police attitudes, violence in the context of the police-citizen encounter, and the very decision to call the police, through perspectives evoking critical race theory and sociology of the professions.
CRN:
27: Punishment & Society

Primary Keyword:
Criminal Justice

Secondary Keyword:
Crime and Victimization

Presentations:
The Legal Violence of Calling the Police
Michelle Brown
University of Tennessee
Kyra Martinez
University of Tennessee-Knoxville
Vivian Swayne
University of Tennessee

The Professionalization of Police Racism
Eduardo Bautista Duran
UC Berkeley

What's in a Name? Officer Misidentification of Latinx Americans and Implications for the Study of Racial Disparities in Policing
Ayobami Laniyonu
University of Toronto
Samuel Donahue
John Jay College of Criminal Justice

Property Use and Ownership
11:00 AM - 12:45 PM
6135
Paper Session
Webinar 11

Chair/Discussant(s):
John Acevedo
University of Alabama

Description:
The ownership, possession, and use of land has been contested around the world. The papers in this panel examine how past and present property regimes shape the way property is owned and used by both legal owners and occupiers of land.

CRN:
49: Socio-Legal Approaches to Property (SLAP)
Primary Keyword:
Land, Housing, and Property

Secondary Keyword:
Methodology, Socio-legal Methodology

Presentations:
Land for the Many? The Politics of Land in the 21st Century
Ben Mayfield
Lancaster University Law School
Georgina Collins
Lancaster University

Property Rights and Market Behavior: Evidence from Chile
Diego Gil Mc Cawley
School of Government - Pontificia Universidad Catlica de Chile

Staircase or Safety Net? Examining the Meaning and Functioning of South Africa’s State Subsidized Private Home Ownership Program Among Beneficiaries – a Case Study of Klapmuts, Stellenbosch (Cape Province
Jackie Dugard
University of the Witwatersrand

Reimagining Resistance and Rights Against Neoliberalism
11:00 AM - 12:45 PM
7119
Paper Session
Webinar 08

Chair(s):
Zachary Manfredi
University of California, Berkeley

Discussant(s):
Corinne Blalock
Law and Political Economy Project

Description:
Scholars in the emerging "law and political economy" tradition turn to a variety of sources to reimagine a way to challenge the fundamentally anti-democratic nature of neoliberalism. Each of these papers deconstructs the dominant neoliberal narratives that created the deeply unjust world we live in today, and each offers a potential way forward or source of resistance.

CRN:
55: Law and Political Economy
**Primary Keyword:**
Economic and Social Rights

**Presentations:**
Beyond Liberalism and Neoliberalism: Social and Economic Rights in the Future of Socialist Political Thought
_Zachary Manfredi_
University of California, Berkeley

Money's Down the Drain and My Soul Is Badly Bent: Slumlord Capitalism, Tenant Resistance, and New Political Identities
_John Whitlow_
CUNY School of Law

The Quiet Dictatorship
_Fernando Loayza_
Yale University Law School

**Resistance and Rights: The Perils and Possibilities of Disability Rights Law in Canada and the United States**

11:00 AM - 12:45 PM
4791
Paper Session
Webinar 14

**Chair/Discussant(s):**
_Sara Ross_
Schulich School of Law, Dalhousie University

**Description:**
Disabled people continue to face systemic barriers, discrimination and exclusion in society. In this panel, we explore the perils and possibilities of law as a tool of resistance and social transformation in a wide variety of settings. From assisted suicide to immigration law and transgender advocacy and from sexual violence to guardianship law, the law acts to regulate, repress and contain the lives of disabled people in a myriad of ways. Yet as Orly Lobel and others have suggested there is a deep cost to not engaging in law and a sharp distinction between law and politics is not sustainable. Based on current scholarship in Canada and the United States, this panel assesses the potential for law to empower disabled people in an ableist society and puts forward ideas that can help sustain a better future.

**CRN:**
40: Disability Legal Studies

**Primary Keyword:**
Disabilities
Secondary Keyword:
Discrimination

Presentations:
Demystifying Narratives of Incapacity: What the History of Guardianship Teaches Us About the Promise of Current Reform Efforts
Megan Rusciano
Independent Scholar

Disability Law and Transgender Rights
Jeannette Cox
University of Dayton

Disability Violence, Reproductive Injustice, and Social Murder: The Exclusion of Women and Girls with Disabilities from the #MeToo Movement
Tess Sheldon
Faculty of Law, University of Windsor

The Legal Politics of Death Making/Assisted Suicide
Ravi Malhotra
University of Ottawa

The Social Realities of Disability-Based Barriers to Immigration
Mark Weber
DePaul University

Revisiting the Amherst Seminar in a Populist Era: Informalism, Popular Justice, and Legal Form
11:00 AM - 12:45 PM
6438
Roundtable Session
Webinar 26

Participant(s):
Michal Alberstein
Bar Ilan University
Susan Ellison
Wellesley College
Christine Harrington
New York University
Carrie Menkel-Meadow
University of California, Irvine
Nicholas Parra-Herrera
Harvard University
Description:
Amherst seminar scholars developed many of their ideas of legal consciousness and legal culture as new models of mediation, negotiation, and community justice were emerging. Many scholars criticized the institutionalization of informal processes, exploring how they reproduced managerial forms of social control and diffused social conflict. Today, as ADR has proliferated beyond low-level courts to larger regulatory processes and transnational systems of economic governance, this roundtable examines the afterlife of critical studies of informalism. Does the concept of "informalism" remain useful in the contemporary domestic and transnational context? What (if any) legal forms did the critique of informalism seek to reconstruct? How have new approaches to legal form shifted the analytical frame?

Primary Keyword:
Disputes, Mediation, and Negotiation

Secondary Keyword:
Legal Culture, Legal Consciousness, Comparative Legal Cultures

Scrutinizing Intellectual Property
11:00 AM - 12:45 PM
7874
Paper Session
Webinar 16

Chair(s):
Trevor Reed
Arizona State University Sandra Day O'Connor College of Law

Discussant(s):
William Gallagher
Golden Gate University

Description:
What are we talking about when we talk about intellectual property? This panel addresses this question by considering how property notions inform and distort human creativity and its assertion in the domain of law. Essentialism, constructivism, and the practices of abandoning ownership, litigating property rights, artists seeking attribution, and the fashion industry asserting rights challenge the robustness of intellectual property in defining the intersection of law and an innovative society.

CRN:
14: Culture, Society, and Intellectual Property

Primary Keyword:
Intellectual Property, Culture, and Cultural Heritage

Secondary Keyword:
Economy, Business and Society
Presentations:
Abandoning IP
*Deepa Varadarajan*
Georgia State University College of Business, College of Law
Properties of Green: Towards a Sociological Theory of Propertization
*Meredith Hall*
The New School
The Disputing Process in Patent Enforcement: Responses and Resistance in the Shadow of IP Law
*Samuel Ernst*
Golden Gate University School of Law
*William Gallagher*
Golden Gate University

**Tax, Technology, and Artificial Intelligence (CRN 31: Law, Society, and Taxation, Session 4)***
11:00 AM - 12:45 PM
7853
Paper Session
Webinar 12

Chair/Discussant(s):
*Neil Buchanan*
The University of Florida

Description:
Technology is revolutionizing all aspects of contemporary life, and tax is not left out. The papers in this session consider how technology is changing the nature of tax in the 21st Century. Some of the specific topics to be considered include the consequences of developments in artificial intelligence for tax policy, blockchain technology, and the taxation of the digitalized world.

CRN:
31: Law, Society and Taxation

Primary Keyword:
Taxation, Social Security, Fiscal Policies

Presentations:
Blockchain Initiatives for Tax Administration
*Young Ran (Christine) Kim*
University of Utah, SJ Quinney College of Law
Technology Justice: Taxation of Our Cumulative and Collective Cognitive Inheritance
*Hilary Escajeda*
University of Denver, Graduate Tax Program
Transparency, Tax Expenditures, and a Unified Budget
Annette Nellen
San Jose State University

The Carceral State in Crisis: Contested Penal Orders in the Late Twentieth-Century United States
11:00 AM - 12:45 PM
5974
Paper Session
Webinar 24

Chair/Discussant(s):
Heather Schoenfeld
Boston University

Description:
This panel features historical studies of the United State carceral state that analyze what Schoenfeld and Campbell call the "contestation of the penal order," or the period between 1975-1992. Contrary to being firmly locked into place by the mid-1970s, this panel uses four case studies from the federal executive branch and the states to suggest the crisis of racialized mass incarceration was far from a foregone conclusion, and in fact faced considerable opposition into the 1980s and '90s. In recovering this period of uncertainty within and resistance to the carceral regime, this panel reperiodizes the history of US mass incarceration, offers insights from the influential prison politics at state and local levels, and specifies the array of decisions and contingencies that ultimately launched the American state into a prison nation.

CRN:
44: Law and History

Primary Keyword:
Legal History

Secondary Keyword:
Punishment, Prison Studies, Sentencing, and Formal Social Control

Presentations:
Recrafting the Louisiana Carceral State
Lydia Pelot-Hobbs

Resistance from Within: How Career Lawyers Within the U.S. Department of Justice Fought Inhumane Prison Conditions During the 1970s
Amanda Hughett
University of Illinois, Springfield

“Punitiveness—like a ‘Free Lunch’—Is Not Free”: The Problem and Peril of Prison Overcrowding in Law and Order Pennsylvania
Charlotte Rosen  
Northwestern University  
“Put the State on Trial”: Black Radicalism, Sentencing Reform, and the Crisis of Prison Overcrowding in the Making of Mass Incarceration in Illinois  
Toussaint Losier  
Afro-American Studies

The Politics of Restitution in Authoritarian/Post-Conflict Regimes  
11:00 AM - 12:45 PM  
7191  
Paper Session  
Webinar 04  
Chair/Discussant(s):  
Jamie Rowen  
University of Massachusetts, Amherst  
Description:  
This session looks at the complexity of defining "who owes what, and who owes whom," in the aftermath of mass violence or authoritarian regimes. Through looking at diverse cases in Eastern Europe, Ireland, and Israel/Palestine, this panel reveals that the desire to redress violence through redistribution can often recreate inequities. As part of the broader study of transitional justice, each panelist draws on their case study to illustrate how efforts to ensure justice must focus on existing relationships between survivors, the state and the legal institutions being used to rectify the past.

CRN:  
53: Transitional Justice  

Primary Keyword:  
Human Rights, International Human Rights  

Secondary Keyword:  
War and Armed Conflict  

Presentations:  
Collaboration(s): Vapid, Convenient, Conventional  
Mark Drumbl  
Washington and Lee University  
Barbora Hola  
Vrije Universiteit Amsterdam  
Arta Snipe  
University of Massachusetts, Amherst  
Has Transitional Justice Reached Its Goals? Case Study of Land Redistribution in Latvia
Jamie Rowen  
University of Massachusetts, Amherst  
Segregation, Identity and Repair: The Role of Land in Dealing with the Past in Northern Ireland

Luke Moffett  
Queen's University Belfast  
Cheryl Lawther  
Queen's University Belfast  
Transformative Theory in Transitional and Criminal Justice

Roman David  
Lingnan University

Uncertain Inheritance: Debating Constitutionalism and Confronting Imperial Legacies in the British World, 1800-Present

11:00 AM - 12:45 PM  
7822  
Paper Session  
Webinar 15

Chair/Discussant(s):  
Hanisah Sani  
University of Michigan

Description:  
This panel brings together scholars working on Nigeria, British North America, the Caribbean Commonwealth, the United Arab Emirates, and Northern Ireland to explore the impact and enduring legacy of British imperial legalism across the globe. From the nineteenth-century heyday of empire to the independence movements of the 1960s and into the present, colonial and post-colonial states' relationships to British metropolitan law and legal ideals have been fraught with uncertainty. The authors emphasize the pluralism and complexity of both colonial and post-colonial legal orders. What was the constitutional relationship between colonial and metropolitan governments in the nineteenth century? What did it mean to 'de-colonize' the constitutions of newly-independent nations? What is the fate of 'human rights' in the post-imperial world?

CRN:  
15: British Colonial Legalities

Primary Keyword:  
Colonialism and Post-Colonialism

Secondary Keyword:  
Constitutional Law and Constitutionalism
Presentations:
Lost Instructions, Borrowed Precedents, and Other Difficulties: Knowing Constitutional Law in the Northern British Atlantic Colonies in the Early 19th Century
Lyndsay Campbell
University of Calgary

Rabiat Akande
Harvard Academy for International and Area Studies/Harvard Law School

The Legal Systems of the United Arab Emirates
Karen Seif
University of California, Berkeley

A Mirror and a Lamp: The Role of the Media in Shaping and Reflecting Social Thinking About Law and Policy
1:00 PM - 2:45 PM
7940 Paper Session
Webinar 13

Chair/Discussant(s):
Itay Ravid
Stanford Law School

Description:
In days of fragmented and diffused society, the law feature prominently in media settings. The panel explores how traditional and new media shapes social thinking about law and policy through comedy, emotional narratives of sentencing legislation, news about policy killings, national security, and coverage of the LGBTQ+ Community.

CRN:
45: Law and the Media

Primary Keyword:
Popular Culture, Media and the Law

Secondary Keyword:
Rights and Identities

Presentations:
Democracy and Disruption
Vigjilenca Abazi
University of Maastricht
Reflections of Legal Culture in Television Comedy: Social Critique and Schadenfreude in the U.S. Series "Frasier"
Stefan Machura
Bangor University
Olga Litvinova
Bangor University

Supreme Court Journalism: From Law to Spectacle?
Cristina Tilley
Northwestern University School of Law

The Ethics of Tort Tales: What Lawyers Should Do When the Media Gets It Wrong
Jeb Barnes
The University of Southern California
Parker Hevron
Texas Woman's University

The Media and Legal Consciousness in the LGBTQ+ Community
Paul Collins
University of Massachusetts, Amherst
Christine Bailey
University of Massachusetts Amherst
Jesse Rhodes
University of Massachusetts, Amherst
Douglas Rice
University of Massachusetts Amherst

Access to Justice in Asia and the Americas
1:00 PM - 2:45 PM
5855
Paper Session
Webinar 01

Chair(s):
Larissa Pochmann da Silva
UCAM/UNESA

Discussant(s):
Humberto Dalla Bernardina de Pinho
UNESA

Description:
Considering the geographical boundaries of the CRN1, this session covers challenges to access to justice, considered broadly as the access that citizens have to dispute resolution systems including but not limited to courts, but also to civil and administrative processes that might impact on protecting rights. Papers might include discussions on access to justice on its two dimensions: procedural access and also substantive
justice. Examples dealing with issues of effective access to justice, ADRs, the efficaciousness of a justice system in meeting the dispute resolution needs of its citizens are welcome.

**CRN:**
01: Comparative Constitutional Law and Legal Culture: Asia and the Americas

**Primary Keyword:**
Access to Justice

**Secondary Keyword:**
Civil Justice, Adjudication, and Dispute Resolution

**Presentations:**

Application of Criminal Principles in Administrative Misconduct in Brazil
*Ines da Trindade Chaves de Melo*
UNESA

Environmental Licensing in Brazil: Is Downsizing Administrative Proceedings the Solution?
*Luisa Silva Schmidt*
Universidade Federal Fluminense

Incident of Resolution of Repetitive Demands in Brazil: Strengthening Judicial Precedent and Complementing Class Actions
*Larissa Pochmann da Silva*
UCAM/UNESA

The Access to Justice in Brazil and the Abuse of Right in Judicialization
*Elaine Mary Oliveira*
Universidade Estácio de Sá

**Business Taxation and Tax Incentives (CRN 31: Law, Society, and Taxation, Session 5)**
1:00 PM - 2:45 PM
7858
Paper Session
Webinar 07

**Chair/Discussant(s):**
*Young Ran (Christine) Kim*
University of Utah, SJ Quinney College of Law

**Description:**
Congress regularly uses the Tax Code as a means of providing incentives or disincentives for taxpayers to engage in (or not engage in) particular behavior. The papers in this session explore a variety of incentives found in the tax code, and consider how these programs might be improved. Particular attention is paid to investment incentives, and incentives in the business tax system.
CRN:
31: Law, Society and Taxation

Primary Keyword:
Taxation, Social Security, Fiscal Policies

Presentations:
Differentiated Treatment for the Small Business: An Evaluation of Brazilian "Simples Nacional"
Leonel Pessoa
FGV Direito Sao Paulo

Social Contract and International Tax Design
Henk Vording
Law Faculty, Leiden University
Dirk Broekhuijzen
Leiden University

The Next REIT Revolution
Sloan Speck
University of Colorado Law School

Challenging Ownership
1:00 PM - 2:45 PM
7873
Paper Session
Webinar 16

Chair(s):
Deepa Varadarajan
Georgia State University College of Business, College of Law

Discussant(s):
Samuel Ernst
Golden Gate University School of Law

Description:
What falls within intellectual property? What falls outside? Does intellectual property have a meaningful boundary? These papers explore different controversies on the scope and limitations of intellectual property. Traditional knowledge, tribal lands, the national state, animal life, and climate change are the topics of the individual papers, which together challenge how intellectual property categories map onto real world controversies over technology, creativity, and ownership.

CRN:
14: Culture, Society, and Intellectual Property

Primary Keyword:
Intellectual Property, Culture, and Cultural Heritage
Secondary Keyword:
Economy, Business and Society

Presentations:
David Doyle
Maynooth University
Aisling McMahon
Maynooth University

Should Copyright Apply on Tribal Lands?
Trevor Reed
Arizona State University Sandra Day O'Connor College of Law

We Need to Talk About Moral Rights
Smita Kheria
University of Edinburgh

Corporate Accountability for Massive Human Rights Violations
1:00 PM - 2:45 PM
4838
Paper Session
Webinar 04

Chair(s):
Sarah Federman
University of Baltimore

Discussant(s):
Ronald Niezen
McGill University

Description:
Transnational corporations increasingly outpace and outsize the countries in which they operate. Using their vast resources, corporate entities can also lobby for their rights faster than those concerned can lobby for their obligations. With this backdrop, corporate actors can no longer be sidelined in conversations about violence and its aftermath. These papers consider the conundrums faced by various groups worldwide wishing to engage corporations in these discussions. The work is worth the effort. In post conflict contexts, corporate actors can play crucial roles in reconstruction. They can also increase the reach and resonance for transitional justice mechanisms such as institutional reform, apology, compensation, truth commissions and victim services.

CRN:
53: Transitional Justice
Primary Keyword:
Human Rights, International Human Rights

Secondary Keyword:
Civil Society and Non-State Actors

Presentations:
Business and Human Rights: How CSO Orientation Toward Local Communities Shapes Access to Remedy
Abstract
Laura Hosman
Josef Korbel School of International Studies
Tricia Olsen
University of Denver

Corporate Accountability and the Slave Trade
Sarah Federman
University of Baltimore
Nouh Alsaleh
University of Baltimore

Rethinking Bhopal: Irreparable Retribution and the Long Lives of Transnational Tort
Marc Galanter
U. of Wisconsin.
Swethaa Ballakrishnen
University of California, Irvine

What’s Business Got to Do with It? The Role of the Private Sector in Peacebuilding and Transitional Justice
Lisa Laplante
New England Law

COVID 19 and Disability Rights CRN40 and CRN9
1:00 PM - 2:45 PM
8034
Roundtable Session
Webinar 14

Chair(s):
Leslie Francis
University of Utah

Participant(s):
Katharina Heyer
University of Hawai'i, Manoa
Sagit Mor
University of Haifa
Tess Sheldon  
Faculty of Law, University of Windsor  

**Description:**  
This roundtable discusses the disability implications of the current COVID 19 pandemic. What is the role of medical ethics, disability activism, and public health law in responding to disability discrimination in crisis standards of care? May hospitals withhold ventilators from COVID patients with preexisting disabilities? Panelists will reflect on the ways that rationing policies could harm people with disabilities, drawing on a long history of disabled lives being devalued and deemed less worthy of life saving treatment.

**CRN:**  
40: Disability Legal Studies  
49: Socio-Legal Approaches to Property (SLAP)

**Primary Keyword:**  
Disabilities

**Secondary Keyword:**  
Health and Medicine

**Critical Immigration Conversations: On Criminalization, Racialized Narratives, and State Violence (Part II of Double Session)**  
1:00 PM - 2:45 PM  
6435  
Paper Session  
Webinar 18

**Chair(s):**  
Eunice Lee  
University of California, Berkeley

**Discussant(s):**  
Jacqueline Stevens  
Northwestern University

**Description:**  
This panel explores how criminalization of immigrants has underpinned severe forms of state violence, including family separation, immigration imprisonment, mass deportation, and the social death of Central American migrants. Racialized narratives and new technological infrastructures drive this violence within the United States, as well as via U.S. interventions in Mexico and Central America. By deconstructing crimmigration narratives and infrastructures rooted in racism, this panel will challenge normative representations of political systems and regimes of state violence.

**CRN:**  
02: Citizenship and Immigration
Primary Keyword:
Migration and Refugee Studies

Secondary Keyword:
Punishment, Prison Studies, Sentencing, and Formal Social Control

Presentations:

Amazon, Palantir, and the War Against Immigrants: The Strategic Alliance Between the U.S. Department of Homeland Security (DHS and America's Most Powerful Corporations

*Benjamin Fleury-Steiner*
University of Delaware

Immigration Prisons in the American Plutocracy

*Carrie Rosenbaum*
University of California, Berkeley

Justifying Family Separation: Of Criminal Aliens and Alien Mothers

*Juliet Stumpf*
Lewis & Clark Law School

Social Death and State Violence: Salvadoran Displacement and the Foreclosure of Asylum

*Miranda Hallett*
University of Dayton

CULJP Panel 2: Teaching (Undergraduate) Law and Society During Times of Crisis

1:00 PM - 2:45 PM

8015

Professional Development Panel

Webinar 24

Chair(s):

*Jinee Lokaneeta*
Drew University

Participant(s):

*Shrimoyee Ghosh*
Independent Scholar

*Sida Liu*
University of Toronto

*Sangay Mishra*
Drew University

*Raul Sanchez Urribarri*
La Trobe University

*Kim Lane Scheppel*
Princeton University
Description:
Teacher/scholars will reflect on teaching undergraduates at particularly turbulent times. Dr. Schepple will focus on "Teaching on the Edge" prepping from the news the minute before class as well as teaching new events that have not been processed by "the literature" yet. Dr. Liu will focus on "Teaching Sociolegal Studies in the Age of Anti-Globalization and Populism" using examples from both Canada and East Asia. Dr Sanchez-Urribarri will speak on "(Ongoing Reflections Regarding Venezuela's Crisis" as a Venezuelan socio-legal scholar located in Australia, focusing on a dramatic, complex crisis that has torn Venezuela apart over the last few years. Dr Ghosh will focus on teaching violence in conflict areas drawing on her reseain India/South Asia. Dr. Mishra will reflect on teaching race and immigration in a U.S. liberal arts classroom.

Primary Keyword:
Legal Education, Legal Education Reform, and Law Students

Current Legal Issues in Asia and the Americas: Courts and Politics
1:00 PM - 2:45 PM
7786
Paper Session
Webinar 02

Chair(s):
Denis De Castro Halis
UNESA _University Estacio de Sa / University of Macau

Discussant(s):
Adriano Moura da Fonseca Pinto
Universidade Estacio de Sa

Description:
The presenters will discuss: dilemmas concerning equality and privilege in the Brazilian legal culture; Experiences of judicial review in Afghanistan from 2004 to 2019 and the argument that judicial review is an essential element for democratic transition and consolidation; Empirical data concerning courts, indigenous rights and constitutional issues in India, based on ethnographical explorations of Indian courts and their protracted deliberation of the constitutional rights of the country's indigenous population; and issues concerning the label of "dangerousness" and the legal framework used both to classify and sentence criminal offenders on the basis of future predictions of risk in accordance to the Canadian criminal laws.

CRN:
01: Comparative Constitutional Law and Legal Culture: Asia and the Americas

Primary Keyword:
Constitutional Law and Constitutionalism

Presentations:
Brazilian Legal Culture: Dilemmas Between Equality and Privilege
Dangerous Offenders and Indeterminate Sentencing: The Problem with Designating Dangerousness Based on Future Predictions of Risk

Alison Yule
Peter A. Allard School of Law, UBC


Ana Paula Felipe
N/A


Shamshad Pasarlay
Herat University

**Environmental Justice and Sustainable Development: Lessons from the Ground up**

1:00 PM - 2:45 PM
6272
Paper Session
Webinar 19

**Chair(s):**
Sumudu Atapattu
University of Wisconsin

**Discussant(s):**
Jackie Dugard
University of the Witwatersrand

**Description:**
This panel offers critical perspectives on environmental justice through distinct frameworks and case studies from around the world. Frameworks include dignity, vulnerability, resilience, and indigenous environmental justice. It emphasizes the multi-dimensional, intersectional nature of environmental injustice. The panel, based on a book project, seeks to shed new light on the social dimension of sustainability and its relationship to human rights and environmental justice. While environmental justice has given a voice to marginalized communities, much of the literature has failed to develop a rigorous analysis of the complex ways that, poverty, race, gender, and indigeneity, among other social constructs, intersect to produce environmental injustice in specific contexts and at different levels.

**CRN:**
23: International Law and Politics
**Primary Keyword:**
Environment, Natural Resources, Energy, Sustainability, Water, and Climate Change

**Secondary Keyword:**
Human Rights, International Human Rights

**Presentations:**

Indigenous Environmental Rights and Sustainable Development: Lessons from Totonicapán in Guatemala
*Patricia Ferreira*
Windsor Law
*Mario Mancilla*
University of San Carlos

Racial Capitalism and the Anthropocene
*Carmen Gonzalez*
Seattle University School of Law

The Indivisibility of Environmental Human Rights and Dignity
*James May*
Delaware Law School
*Erin Daly*
Widener University

The Indivisibility of Human Dignity and Sustainability
*Erin Daly*
Widener University

**Evaluating Cryptocurrencies & Other Market Developments**

1:00 PM - 2:45 PM
6890
Roundtable Session
Webinar 28

**Chair(s):**
*Anat Beck*
Case Western

**Participant(s):**
*Anat Beck*
Case Western
*Kristin Johnson*
Tulane University Law School
*Joan MacLeod Heminway*
The University of Tennessee
*Vanessa Villanueva Collao*
University of Illinois
Description:
There is a dearth of discussion on corporate topics at LSA, and it is a time in which corporate power is significantly on the rise and corporate ethics in the spotlight. Corporations are both very involved in ruling our country and interestingly on the forefront of political resistance to it. For example, it was Dick's Sporting Goods that decided to no longer sell firearms and cut off supplies of guns to large parts of markets, rather than wait for gun control legislation that was not passing Congress. It was also the banking industry that, under pressure from institutional investors, refused to extend credit to gun manufacturers, effectively putting additional financial pressure on gun manufacturers when Congress would not. Our roundtable illuminates new work at the frontier of corporate topics: cryptocurrencies and other financial markets.

CRN:
46: Corporate and Securities Law in Society

Primary Keyword:
Corporate Law, Securities and Transactions

Secondary Keyword:
Economy, Business and Society

How Diverse Law Students Experience Law School

1:00 PM - 2:45 PM
7776
Paper Session
Webinar 06

Chair(s):
*Adrien Habermacher*
Université de Moncton

Discussant(s):
*Victor Quintanilla*
Indiana University, Maurer School of Law

Description:
American law schools face vociferous criticism both for failing to admit diverse students and for failing to foster inclusive environments for the diverse students who are admitted. The papers presented in this session provide new insights into how diverse students navigate law school applications, the law school experience, and the pursuit of opportunities for post-graduation employment.

CRN:
19: Legal Education

Primary Keyword:
Legal Education, Legal Education Reform, and Law Students
Presentations:
Contributing Diverse Perspectives: Belonging and Law School Environment Perceptions
Elizabeth Bodamer
Indiana University Bloomington

Diversity and U.S. Judicial Clerkships
Ajay Mehrotra
American Bar Foundation

Shih-Chun Chien
American Bar Foundation

New Pathways to Law: Mindfulness, LSAT Prep, and Legal Education
Jeremiah Chin
Arizona State University

Bryan Brayboy
ASU

Hannah Duncan
Yale Law School

How Litigation Distributes Power
1:00 PM - 2:45 PM
7793
Paper Session
Webinar 08

Chair(s):
Conor Reynolds
Yale Law School

Discussant(s):
Danya Reda
New York University

Description:
Scholars in the emerging "law and political economy" tradition critically examine the workings of litigation and adjudication in multiple domains using a variety of methods, with a common focus on the way power inequalities affect and are affected by formal dispute resolution. Topics range from judicial elections to anti-poverty litigation, from private arbitration's anti-democratic implications to tort litigation's potential for democratic problem solving.

CRN:
55: Law and Political Economy

Primary Keyword:
Civil Justice, Adjudication, and Dispute Resolution
Secondary Keyword:
Legal Structure, Legal Institutions

Presentations:
Economic Facts Before Law
Alexander Arnold
New York University School of Law

Litigating Poverty
Tonya Brito
University of Wisconsin, Madison

Orientalizing Procedure
Danya Reda
New York University

The Supreme Court's Neoliberal Arbitration Jurisprudence from Mitsubishi to Present
Eric George
Journal of Law and Political Economy

Tort, Power, and Regulation
Conor Reynolds
Yale Law School

Key Ruptures in Feminist Perspectives on When Women are "Equal" and When Women Should Be Treated Differently: Post-Colonial Colonialisms and Embedded Structural Gender Exceptions
1:00 PM - 2:45 PM
7948
Paper Session
Webinar 15

Chair/Discussant(s):
Ann Mumford
King's College London

Description:
This panel presents papers that examine how contestations of laws dictating women's 'gender equal' presentations are not applicable to males in Quebec human rights laws, how social and contextualized indicators can be used to identify legal strategies to reduce women's unpaid care work responsibilities, and the importance of beginning with local realities in identifying women's needs and expectations as defined by women in their own specific contexts -- and not those defined by unsupported general expectations of women's options and choices.

CRN:
38: International Socio-Legal Feminisms
Primary Keyword:
Feminist Jurisprudence

Presentations:
Reducing the Gender Gap in Domestic Responsibilities: A Proposed Legal and Policy Framework
LA Heckbert
University of Ottawa

Transnational Legal Feminism: Origins, Cornerstones, Trajectories
Farnush Ghadery
King's College

Your Home on Native Land: Understanding Indigenous Self-Government as the Most Meaningful Pathway to Reconciliation
Rachel Hay
Queen’s Faculty of Law

Law, Rights, Identity, and Power
1:00 PM - 2:45 PM
6476
Paper Session
Webinar 10

Chair(s):
Julie Novkov
University at Albany, SUNY

Discussant(s):
Stephan Stohler
SUNY, University at Albany

Description:
This panel brings together several cases of identity-based rights claiming and the vexed nature of these claims. The papers both evaluate the successes and failures of these claims and interrogate the underlying structures of rights on which they rest. Taken together, they explore both the promise and limits of rights in American constitutional history.

CRN:
44: Law and History

Primary Keyword:
Rights and Identities

Secondary Keyword:
Legal History
**Presentations:**

Progressive Era Black Women, Social Policies, Law, and the Courts
*Carol Nackenoff*
Swarthmore College

Racial Transition
*Yuvraj Joshi*
Yale Law School

Seeking Citizenship in an Age of Exclusion: Asian Soldiers' Struggle for American Citizenship in the Spanish American War and World War I
*Julie Novkov*
University at Albany, SUNY

Sexualized Dress Styles in the Newsroom: A New Argument for Why Trait Discrimination Policies Violate Title VII
*Eileen McDonagh*
Northeastern University
*Sparsha Saha*
Harvard University

Welfare Rights and the Construction of Citizenship
*H. Abbie Erler*
Kenyon College

**Police Reform Litigation and Social Movements**

1:00 PM - 2:45 PM
7534
Roundtable Session
Webinar 21

**Chair(s):**
*Sunita Patel*
UCLA School of Law

**Participant(s):**
*Sheila Bedi*
Northwestern University
*Jacinta Gonzalez*
Mijente
*Annie Lai*
UC Irvine School of Law
*Ayesha Hardaway*
Case Western Reserve University
Description:
Reform of police departments through structural litigation often takes place within a broader legal and social mobilization context. This roundtable, featuring litigators, activists, and academics, will explore the social movement opportunities within litigation against law enforcement. With varying success, advocates may find ways to leverage court driven gains to try to shape the public conversation around an issue, achieve local and state policy gains, or force administrative action. Organizers and social movement organizations have also sometimes been incorporated into litigation itself as individual and organizational plaintiffs, amici, experts, consultants, and court monitors. The roundtable will explore the commonly held view that litigation can divert resources or attention away from efforts to achieve more fundamental change.

Primary Keyword:
Social Movements, Social Issues, and Legal Mobilization

Secondary Keyword:
Policing, Law Enforcement

Punishment and Inequality: Class, Race, and Paternalism
1:00 PM - 2:45 PM
7835
Paper Session
Webinar 05

Chair(s):
Gil Rothschild
UC Berkeley

Chair/Discussant(s):
Adam Foster
University of Hawai'i at Manoa, department of political science

Description:
New insights from neuroscience and developmental psychology have led to a "rediscovery" of childhood as distinctly different from adults, leading to a wave of reform in punishment and drawing attention to the devastating effects of the school-to-prison pipeline. These works examine various aspects of children's involvement in the legal system, from criminalization through enforcement to the impact of incarceration on educational outcomes, incorporating critical race perspectives.

CRN:
27: Punishment & Society

Primary Keyword:
Criminal Justice

Secondary Keyword:
Crime and Victimization
**Presentations:**

Enforcing Freedom: Drug Courts and the Civilizing Logic of Treatment  
*Kerwin Kaye*  
Wesleyan University

Punished Once, Punished Again: Race and Income Differences in High School Suspension Patterns  
*Benjamin Fisher*  
University of Louisville  
*Annie McGlynn-Wright*  
Tulane University, Newcomb Institute  
*Stephanie Wiley*  
Simon Fraser University

School Desegregation and Punishment: Exploring How Historical Racial Conflict Relates to Contemporary School Discipline  
*Aaron Kupchik*  
University of Delaware  
*Felicia Henry*  
University of Delaware

The Net of Privatized Punishment: Examining the Use of Private Probation in Colorado  
*Tyler Smith*  
University of Washington

**Race, Education and Youth**

1:00 PM - 2:45 PM  
7882  
Paper Session  
Webinar 30

**Chair/Discussant(s):**  
*Jonathan Simon*  
University of California, Berkeley

**Description:**  
This session explores the intersection of race and education as well as race and youth. Topics include sanctions against poor fathers, disproportionate minority juvenile detention, college campus hate speech, educational inequality, and student conduct.

**CRN:**  
12: Critical Research on Race and the Law

**Primary Keyword:**  
Race and Ethnicity
Presentations:
A Call to End Disproportionate Minority Detention of Juveniles: Eliminate Money Bail and Discontinue the Use of Non-Empirically Based Juvenile Pretrial Risk Assessments  
*Sara Hildebrand*  
University of Denver Sturm College of Law

Do Words Really Matter: Use of Legalistic Language in American University Student Conduct Codes and the Effect on Perception of Campus Racial Climate  
*Anne Barnes*  
University of Minnesota - Twin Cities

Restricting Hate Speech on College Campuses: A Social Justice Response  
*Chris Demaske*  
UWT/SIAS

The Geography of Educational Inequality: A Case Study on the School Attendance Boundary Making Process, Law, and Residential Segregation in the Kern County  
*Navjyot Gill*

Redistribution and Classification in Brazil and Colombia  
1:00 PM - 2:45 PM  
8031  
Paper Session  
Webinar 27

**Chair/Discussant(s):**  
*Victor da Silva*  
University of Sao Paulo (USP), Faculty of Law

**Description:**  
Present contests over the distribution of resources in Colombia and Brazil to categories of persons reflect both dynamics of current classifications and their historical origins. This session explores issues and questions concerning affirmative action and related issues in historical contexts, in higher education, and in constitutional politics.

**Primary Keyword:**  
Latin American and Caribbean Law

**Secondary Keyword:**  
Economic and Social Rights

**Presentations:**  
Affirmative Action Policies in Brazil: Evaluations Based on Expectations  
*João Resque*  
Law School of Pontifical Catholic University of Rio de Janeiro
Constitutional Democracy and Distributive Conflict: The Case of Brazil

Antonio Maues
Federal University of Para

Negotiating Indigeneity: Race, Class, and Kinship in the Late 19th Century Southern Colombia

Karla Escobar H.
Max Planck Institute for European Legal History

**Regulating the Behavior of Regulators and Regulatory Regimes**

1:00 PM - 2:45 PM

7945

Paper Session

Webinar 12

Chair/Discussant(s):

DiegoGilMcCawley

School of Government - Pontificia Universidad Católica de Chile

Description:

A key challenge of regulation is securing the compliance of the regulated. Yet, we also expect regulatory actors to be accountable and comply with public expectations. Papers on this panel examine variety of mechanisms for securing the accountability of regulators and regulatory regimes. The papers examine transparency as a tool for regulating regulators, federal consent decrees with local police departments in the U.S., and the extent to which public expectations can account for permissive regulation of the marijuana industry.

CRN:

05: Regulatory Governance

Primary Keyword:

Regulation, Reform, and Governance

Presentations:

Before the Flood: A Content Analysis of DOJ Findings Letters From Investigations Into Police Departments

Li Sian Goh

University of Pennsylvania

The Regulation of Morality: Legalization of Cannabis for Recreational Use in California Cities Ekaterina Moiseeva

University of California, Irvine

Transparency as Regulation

Margaret Kwoka

University of Denver Sturm College of Law

Bridget DuPey

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Revisiting the Amherst Seminar in a Populist Era: Power and the Critical Socio-Legal Imaginary
1:00 PM - 2:45 PM
6436
Roundtable Session
Webinar 20

Chair(s):
Susan Silbey
Massachusetts Institute of Technology

Participant(s):
Renee Ann Cramer
Drake University
Sally Merry
New York University
Nancy Reichman
University of Denver

Description:
Amherst Seminar scholars helped to develop a critical approach to socio-legal analysis by illuminating the constitutive power of liberal legalism in shaping everyday meaning-making. In today's era of insurgent populism, growing transnationalism, and impending climate catastrophe, should we question or double down (or both) on the Amherst Seminar's approach to power as well as its scholarly positionality? What do we make of how key concepts such as legal consciousness have mainstreamed apart from their once critical meaning? This roundtable asks scholars to reflect on the Amherst Seminar's horizons of legal critique and the role of socio-legal studies in today's political, economic, and ecological context.

Primary Keyword:
Legal Culture, Legal Consciousness, Comparative Legal Cultures

Secondary Keyword:
Ethnography

Right to Health and Access to Healthcare
1:00 PM - 2:45 PM
7777
Paper Session
Webinar 25

Chair(s):
John Francis
University of Utah

Discussant(s):
John Francis
University of Utah

Description:
The session explores right to health and access to healthcare from different perspectives. From health litigation to self care and empowerment, the session examines the rights of patients and seeks to strike a balance against the duty of the state.

CRN:
47: Economic and Social Rights

Primary Keyword:
Health and Medicine

Presentations:
A Career, but at What Price?
Alice Elmer
Beasley School of Law at Temple University

City Report: New York City Human Rights Laws in Relation to the International Agenda for Women Empowerment
Geeta Tewari
Urban Law Center at Fordham Law School

Health Litigation and the Brazilian Supreme Court: An Empirical Analysis of Precedents and Literature
Natalia Pires de Vasconcelos
Insper
Vanessa Elias de Oliveira
UFABC
Rayane Vieira Rodrigues
UFABC

Interdisciplinarity: A Key to Realizing the Right to Health
Gillian MacNaughton
University of Massachusetts Boston

Strategies and Mobilization
1:00 PM - 2:45 PM
7904
Paper Session
Webinar 09

Chair/Discussant(s):
Sameer Ashar
UCLA School of Law

Description:
Social movement actors and organizations make a variety of strategic decisions in moving their agendas forward. In considering whether tactics, forums, or framing may be fruitful. Activists try to assess – to the best of their ability - the political and social contexts and the appropriateness of the forums for their claims and for their desired outcomes. This panel brings together papers that look at how and why lawyers, activists, organizers, and other social movement actors decide how and where to make their claims, as well as the success and the (un)intended consequences of strategies.

CRN:
21: Law and Social Movements

Primary Keyword:
Social Movements, Social Issues, and Legal Mobilization

Presentations:
Intersectional Translators: Forcing Space in LGBTQ, Labor, and (Im)Migrant Justice Movements
Erin Mayo-Adam
Hunter College, CUNY

Legal Frames and Their Limits: The Effects of Legal Frames on Member Voice and Movement Building
Jessica Garrick
Southern Methodist University

Professional Resistance and Lawyer’s Activism: Cause Lawyers in Hong Kong’s Anti-Extradition Protest 2019
Yan-Ho Lai
SOAS University of London

Turning to the Courts: Constitutional Gender Provisions and Rights Advocacy in the Global South
Druscilla Scribner
University of Wisconsin, Oshkosh

Talking Together? Speech, Memory, Collective Identity and the EU
Priscilla Lambert
Western Michigan University

1:00 PM - 2:45 PM
8032
Paper Session
Webinar 29

Chair/Discussant(s):  
Magdalena Butrymowicz  
The Pontifical University of John Paul II

Description:  
The place of the interrelationships among integration, speech, and collective memory is growing within European legal studies. Using evidence from courts, private social media platforms, and Holocaust memories as well as critical analysis, this session examines how Europe may (or may not be talking itself together through law.

Primary Keyword:  
Constitutional Law and Constitutionalism

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

Presentations:  
Collective Memories Conflicts and the Resistance to the Rule of Law in the European Union  
Ljiljana Biukovic  
University of British Columbia

From Local to Global: Challenges of National Freedom of Expression Legislation with Extraterritorial Effects  
Rodrigo Cetina Presuel  
Harvard Law School  
Jose Manuel Martinez Sierra  
Harvard University

Judicial Protection of Religious Speech by the European Court of Human Rights and U.S. Supreme Court  
Thomas Keck  
Syracuse University  
Nathan Carrington  
Syracuse University  
Claire Sigsworth  
Syracuse University

The Role of Critique in European Union Legal Studies: A Methodological Perspective  
Paivi Neuvonen  
University of Helsinki and CES, Harvard University

The Boundaries of Hegemonic Human Rights  
1:00 PM - 2:45 PM  
8035  
Paper Session
Webinar 26

**Chair/Discussant(s):**
*Christiane Wilke*
Carleton University

**Description:**
The universal promise of human rights creates tension with local abuses of power. The papers on this panel ask how human rights can be brought to bear on violent political struggles and oppression.

**Primary Keyword:**
Human Rights, International Human Rights

**Presentations:**
- A Pluralistic Religious Foundation for Human Rights
  *Mark Modak-Truran*
  Mississippi College
- Knowledge, Law, and Human Rights Hegemony: Unintended Consequences of Genocide Denial
  *Joachim Savelsberg*
  University of Minnesota
- Local Narratives and Transitional Justice: The Limitations of the "Local Turn"
  *Elham Kazemi*
  University of California - Irvine
- Reexamination of Human Rights Derogation in Combating Corovirus
  *Yue Zhang*
  University of Wisconsin-Madison
- Rights, Resistance, and the Spatial Order
  *Madiha Tahir*

**The Business of Human Rights**
1:00 PM - 2:45 PM
8046
Paper Session
Webinar 23

**Chair/Discussant(s):**
*Arnaud Kurze*
Montclair State University

**Description:**
The effort to develop and apply human rights standards to govern businesses worldwide, has gained much momentum in recent years. The papers in this panel analyze the many key elements in this turn, from the
history of slave labor regulation to current efforts to develop soft and hard law standards to regulate business and human rights. They raise questions about the politics of human rights and its problematic relationship to business.

**Primary Keyword:**
Human Rights, International Human Rights

**Secondary Keyword:**
International Law, International Organizations, Regional Institutions, Non-state Actors, and International Politics

**Presentations:**

**Businesses and Human Rights: A Bootleggers-and-Baptists Coalition?**  
*David McGrogan*  
Northumbria Law School

**Enforced Rules: Obligatory Apology to Contextualize Remedy For Business-Related Human Rights Abuses: Case of the Fair Food Program**  
*Alysha Shivji*  
Alliance Manchester Business School

**“Bonded Labor Is Not a ‘Labor’ Issue”: Understanding “Modern Slavery” Through the IL/Logics of Colonial Labor Regulation in India**  
*Mishal Khan*  
University of Chicago

**The Making of Lawyer Careers: Inequality and Opportunity in the American Legal Profession**

1:00 PM - 2:45 PM  
7280  
Paper Session  
Webinar 22

**Chair(s):**  
*Robert Nelson*  
ABF/Northwestern U

**Discussant(s):**  
*Bryant Garth*  
University of California, Irvine

**Description:**
The papers in this session analyze data from the After the JD Study of Lawyer Careers, including a large national sample of lawyers surveyed in three waves from early to mid-career and in-depth interviews with a subset of the survey sample. Working from a social capital perspective the papers advance a book project tentatively entitled "The Making of Lawyer Careers: Inequality and Opportunity in the American Legal
Profession." These papers use mixed methods approaches to examine the role of earnings, debt, politics, and patriarchy in lawyers' careers in the period 2000 to 2019. These analyses illuminate the changing social structure of the American legal profession, with implications for inequality, social change, and access to justice.

**Primary Keyword:**
Lawyers and Law Firms

**Presentations:**

Educational Debt and Cumulative Disadvantage in Lawyer Careers  
*Meghan Dawe*  
University of Toronto

The Incomes of Lawyers  
*Ronit Dinovitzer*  
University of Toronto  
*Ioana Sendroiu*  
University of Toronto

The Politics and Public Service of Lawyers: Political Orientations, Public Activities, and Pro Bono Efforts over the Course of Lawyer Careers  
*Robert Nelson*  
ABF/Northwestern U  
*Meghan Dawe*  
University of Toronto  
*Ioana Sendroiu*  
University of Toronto

**Trans and Queer Life in Private and Public**

1:00 PM - 2:45 PM  
4767  
Paper Session  
Webinar 03

**Chair(s):**  
*Aníbal Rosario Lebrón*  
Howard University School of Law

**Discussant(s):**  
*Darren Rosenblum*  
Pace University

**Description:**  
This panel will explore the many legal challenges the LGBTQ+ community currently faces when revindicating privacy rights and decisions regarding their bodies and families against the State. A set of
papers focus on claims of trans and intersex individuals, exploring how best to include transgender and intersex individuals in school sports; the potential of self-managed care; and how cis-normative structures stymie trans people's attempts to maintain control over personal information, bodies, and images. The second set of papers analyzes legal issues arising because of the sexuality of the individuals. One article is a proposal for extending marriage-based avenues of establishing parentage to male same-sex couples, while the other is a comprehensive analysis of statutory provisions contained in U.S. conversion therapy laws.

**CRN:**
07: Feminist Legal Theory

**Primary Keyword:**
Feminist Jurisprudence

**Presentations:**
Marriage-Based Parentage Establishment for Male Same-Sex Couples  
*Jessica Feinberg*  
Mercer University School of Law

The Constitutionality of Conversion Therapy Laws  
*Clifford Rosky*  
University of Utah

The Double Binds of Transgender Privacy  
*Kendra Albert*  

Transgender and Intersex Sports Rights  
*Catherine Archibald*  
University of Detroit Mercy School of Law

**Urban Use and Regulation of Property**
1:00 PM - 2:45 PM  
6137  
Paper Session  
Webinar 11

**Chair/Discussant(s):**
*Lua Yuille*  
University of Kansas School of Law

**Description:**
Urban areas shape the uses to which properties are put to and how we interact with property. The papers in this panel examine how cities regulate property within their boundaries; how property and the regulations of property shape public and social spaces; and how property is used by owners and non-owners.

**CRN:**
49: Socio-Legal Approaches to Property (SLAP)
Primary Keyword: 
Land, Housing, and Property

Secondary Keyword: 
Methodology, Socio-legal Methodology

Presentations:
Community Consequences of Airbnb  
*Allyson Gold*  
University of Alabama School of Law

Damned If They Do, Damned If They Don’t: Code Enforcement and Structural Obstructions to Justice  
*Robin Bartram*  
Tulane University/Sociology

Obligations to Climate-Proof Real Estate  
*Bjoern Hoops*  
University of Groningen

The Social Life of Property: Rethinking “Place” through a Law and Society Lens  
*Claire Herbert*  
University of Michigan  
*Kelly Joyce*  
Drexel University  
*Jason Orne*  
Drexel University

What Lies Ahead for the Law of Sex Discrimination?  
1:00 PM - 2:45 PM  
6304  
Roundtable Session  
Webinar 17

Chair(s):  
*Nan Hunter*  
Georgetown Law

Participant(s):  
*Alexander Chen*  
Harvard Law School  
*Suzanne Goldberg*  
Columbia University  
*Nan Hunter*  
Georgetown Law  
*Shannon Minter*  
National Center for Lesbian Rights
Catherine Smith  
University of Denver

**Description:**  
In three Title VII cases this term, the Supreme Court will rule on whether "sex" includes sexual orientation and gender identity. However the Court rules, major questions loom for the future of sex discrimination law and for the arguments to be made when challenging workplace discrimination against LGBT persons. If the Court's decisions are announced before the conference, panelists will analyze how the rulings will shape the legal and social understandings of sex, gender nonconformity and sexuality as well as social movement strategies. If no opinions have been issued, we will focus on viable applications of stereotyping theory even with a negative ruling. Panelists will also address how the antidiscrimination paradigm works or not with regard to sex-segregated facilities, dress codes and in the context of gender non-binary persons.

**CRN:**  
17: Gender, Sexuality and Law

**Primary Keyword:**  
Gender and Sexuality

**Secondary Keyword:**  
Rights and Identities

**CRN38: International Socio-Legal Feminisms Business Meeting**  
3:00 PM - 4:00 PM  
Business Meeting  
Webinar 02

**CRN:**  
38: International Socio-Legal Feminisms

**Getting Sociolegal Scholarship Cited and Recognized: New Possibilities and Perils**  
Organized by the LSA Task Force on Sociolegal Metrics  
3:00 PM - 3:45 PM  
8055  
Professional Development Panel  
Webinar 01
Chair:

Elizabeth Mertz  
American Bar Foundation/U. of Wisconsin

Discussant(s):

Meera Deo  
Law School Survey of Student Engagement (LSSSE)

Participant(s):

Sheila Rabun
ORCID

Bonnie Shucha  
University of Wisconsin-Madison, Law School

Christopher Ryan  
Roger Williams University School of Law

Description:

This panel examines the challenge posed by US News & World Report's new plan to institute rankings of law professors' scholarship and explores opportunities for all sociolegal scholars to make their work more visible.

The panelists introduce the controversies involved in the proposed new ranking, including scientific concerns about the quality of the proposed data. They then provide information about a new potential to expand the available data on publications and citations using a partnership between HeinOnline and ORCID. The moderator will use questions from the audience to shape a participatory section of the program. Audience feedback will inform a new LSA Task Force on Sociolegal Metrics in future efforts on these issues.

PANEL is 45 minutes long

Moderator: Meera Deo

First Presentation: CJ Ryan (Roger Williams University School of Law and American Bar Foundation) – "US News & World Report's New Metric and Its Effects on Sociolegal Scholarship" (12 minutes)

Second Presentation: Bonnie Shucha (University of Wisconsin Law School) and Sheila Rabun (LYRASIS: "New Possibilities for Sociolegal Scholars: Hein, ORCID, and Your Scholarly Profile" (20 minutes)

Audience Questions and Panel Discussion (13 minutes)

CRN:

28: New Legal Realism

(Much Needed) Structural Transformation: History, Gender, and Resistance

4:00 PM - 5:45 PM

Paper Session

Webinar 19
Chair/Discussant(s):

Markus Gunneflo
Lund University

Description:
In response to the global rise of populism, the current climate crisis and the end of labour relations, there are increasing calls for a structural transformation of global order and the law underpinning it. The papers in this session tackle this challenge by surveying the close relationship between neoliberalism and law, the politics of climate emergency, hidden associations between capital and human rights and call for new forms of distributive analysis.

CRN:
23: International Law and Politics

Primary Keyword:
International Law, International Organizations, Regional Institutions, Non-state Actors, and International Politics

Presentations:

Global Worker Solidarity Amidst Asymmetric Trade and Development
Pascal McDougall
Harvard Law School

International Law, Resistance, and the Making of the Rural
Nadia Lambek
IGLP Harvard Law School

On Feminist Approaches to Self-Determination in Mandatory Palestine: The Petitions of the Early Feminist Palestinian Movement Between White Feminism and International Law
Paola Zichi
SOAS (University of London)

True Soldiers of the Third Republic: Juristic Performances of Masculinity at the 1900 Congress of Comparative Law
Mireille Fournier
Quebec Court of Appeal

Alternatives to Incarceration: Rights and Rehabilitations

4:00 PM - 5:45 PM
8027
Paper Session
Webinar 24
Chair/Discussant:
Joachim Savelsberg
University of Minnesota

Description:
The traditional model of imprisonment subsequent to conviction for a crime is undergoing many contemporary variations with associated conflicts and debates. This session examines defence attorneys perceptions of biomedical interventions as alternatives, feminist networks collaborating with national security operatives, the salience of process rights in US parole law, preventative civil/criminal orders in England & Wales, and the sovereignty of tribal systems over diversion and sentencing.

Primary Keyword:
Criminal Justice

Secondary Keyword:
Punishment, Prison Studies, Sentencing, and Formal Social Control

Presentations:
Bringing Genetic Surveillance Home: Feminism and the Domestication of Counterterrorist Ideologies
Sangi Ravichandran
University of Illinois at Chicago

Diversion Courts as Sovereignty
Neoshia Roemer
Michigan State University College of Law

Knife Crime Prevention Orders: Mapping Civil/Criminal Hybrid Proceduralism
Jennifer Hendry
School of Law, University of Leeds (UK)

The Challenge of Supervised Release: Does Re-Imprisonment Without Trial Give Rise to Second-Class Status?
Stephen Simon
University of Richmond

The “New” Role of the Defense Attorney in Relation to Biological Interventions as Rehabilitative Strategies
Colleen Berryessa
Rutgers University
Jennifer Chandler
University of Ottawa

Comparative View of Negotiated Justice: Conciliation and Mediation in Contemporary Civil Proceedings
4:00 PM - 5:45 PM
4447
Paper Session
Webinar 02
Chair(s):
*Ricardo Perlingeiro*
Estacio de Sa University - UNESA

Discussant(s):
*Guilherme Gama*
Estacio de Sa University

Description:
Contemporary proceduralists have been studying possible alternatives to resolve the increasing number of court demands and the best way to resolve cases of high legal complexity. Alternative mechanisms for access to justice are identified as one of the most appropriate solutions. The purpose of this session is to point out how these mechanisms are used in Brazil and other countries, in order to observe common features and differentials that can be employed in order to increase the good use of the institute. We specifically intend to analyze negotiated justice under the primacy of conciliation and mediation by presenting comparative results in the countries of origin.

CRN:
01: Comparative Constitutional Law and Legal Culture: Asia and the Americas

Secondary Keyword:
Access to Justice

Presentations:
Are Public Disputes Manageable? Cases from South Korea
*Won Kyung Chang*
Ewha Womans University

Effects of Judicial Globalization and Alternative Conflict Resolution Mechanisms
*Maria Carolina Amorim*
Universidade Estacio de Sa

Mediation in Numbers: The Rio de Janeiro's State Court Experience Since the 2015 Civil Procedure Code
*Amanda Vieira*
UERJ

Multidoor Courthouse in Brazil: Trends and Challenges
*Cesar Cury*
Unesa

Controlling Ideologies of Punishment: Colonialism, Liberalism, Gendered Exploitation, and Other Forms of State Violence
4:00 PM - 5:45 PM
7845
Paper Session

Webinar 06
Discussant(s):
Ashley Rubin
University of Hawai`i, Manoa

Chair/Discussant(s):
Katharina Maier
University of Winnipeg

Description:
This panel examines the ideologies that justify and underpin punishment worldwide, including the legacy of colonial regimes, notions of liberalism and neoliberalism, and market logics. The papers rely on socio-historical methods to offer accounts of the impact of ideologies and world events on penal phenomena such as incarceration, the death penalty, and prison labor.

CRN:
27: Punishment & Society

Primary Keyword:
Criminal Justice

Secondary Keyword:
Colonialism and Post-Colonialism

Presentations:
Civilization & Sovereignty: The “Birth” of the Native Prison
Erin Braatz
Suffolk University Law School

Penal Campaigning and Colonial Penalty: The Limits of Penal Liberalism
Lizzie Seal
University of Sussex
Roger Ball
University of Sussex

Punishing Rights: Constitutional Limits on Surveillance Sentences
Kate Weisburd
The George Washington University Law School

Punishment and Post-Colonialism – Comparing the Legacy of the Death Penalty in Ireland and Barbados
Lynsey Black
Maynooth University

Shaping the Context of Street-Level Work: How Frontline Supervisors Influence Street-Level Discretion
Shannon Portillo
University of Kansas
Kimberly Kras
University of Massachusetts Lowell
Danielle Rudes
George Mason University

CRN33: Civil Justice, Lay Adjudication, and Civil Court in Asia and Beyond
4:00 PM - 5:45 PM
Paper Session
Webinar 26

Chair(s):
*Hiroshi Fukurai*
University of California, Santa Cruz

Discussant(s):
*Denis De Castro Halis*
UNESA _University Estacio de Sa / University of Macau

Description:
This CRN33 session examines civil justice, lay adjudication, and civil court in Asia. Specifically, the presentation examines the constitutionality of Japan's newly adopted system of lay adjudication; analyses of court decisions on same-sex marriage, assisted reproduction and parent-child relations in Japan; recent transformative changes in Japan's discovery procedures; China's lay assessor system and recently instituted system of People's Supervisors and its ramification on the fairness and justice in China; and analysis of the resolution of neighborhood troubles and the cost of civil litigation in Japan.

CRN:
33: East Asian Law and Society

Primary Keyword:
East Asia, East Asian Studies, East Asian Law and Society

Secondary Keyword:
Civil Justice, Adjudication, and Dispute Resolution

Presentations:
Constitutionality of the Saiban-In (Lay Judge) Trial System and Judgment of the Supreme Court of Japan
*Noboru Yanase*
Nihon University

Costs of Resolving Neighborhood Troubles
*Hironao Kaneko*
Tokyo Institute of Technology

Educational and Therapeutic Treatment Program for Juvenile Delinquents With Interpersonal Uneasiness: Comparison With Japan, the U.S., and Spain
*Masayoshi Koga*
Chuo University

The New Role of Court in Modern Civil Society—Independence of the Judicial System and the Rule of Law
*Masako Inoue*
Kanagawa University, Faculty of Law

The Tatemae and Honne of Discovery in Japan
*Andrew Pardieck*
Southern Illinois University School of Law
CRN33: Human Rights for Health, Medicine, and Women's Sexuality in Asia and Beyond
4:00 PM - 5:45 PM
6426
Paper Session
Webinar 25

Chair/Discussant(s):
Rob Leflar
University of Arkansas

Description:
This session examines the issues of human rights for health, medicine, and political resilience in Asia and beyond. Specifically, the presentation includes the critical examination of health and human rights in relation to Hansen's disease (Leprosy) and forced sterilization of people with impaired status in Japan; human rights issues under the expansion of digital technology and the rights to cybersecurity insurance provision in Korea; critical examinations of health rights in relation to legal, administrative, and informal systems of medical injury compensation programs in Taiwan; and untenable issues of women's rights tied to extramarital relationship in Post-colonial Bangladesh, Islamic communities.

CRN:
33: East Asian Law and Society

Primary Keyword:
Health and Medicine

Secondary Keyword:
East Asia, East Asian Studies, East Asian Law and Society

Presentations:
Health and Human Rights in Japan: Referring Judicial Precedents on Discrimination on the Basis of Health Status
Tokuko Munesue
Waseda University

Incentivizing Cybersecurity Through Cyber Insurance: Mandatory Cyber Insurance in Korea
Hai Jin Park
Stanford Law School

Medical Injury Compensation Systems in Taiwan
Rob Leflar
University of Arkansas
Chih-Ming Liang
Taipei Medical University
Alex Wu
National Taiwan University College of Law
CULJP Panel 3: New Directions in Socio-Legal Undergraduate Education
4:00 PM - 5:45 PM
8013
Professional Development Panel
Webinar 21

Chair(s):
Haley Duschinski
Ohio University
Raul Sanchez Urribarri
La Trobe University

Participant(s):
Douglas Smith
Brandeis University
Paul Collins
University of Massachusetts, Amherst

Description:
This panel brings together scholars pursuing novel pedagogical approaches involving different aspects of undergraduate socio-legal education. We discuss new initiatives in curriculum development and enhancement, including: novel approaches to traditional Law and Society education; innovative modalities of assessment and evaluation; service learning courses and other opportunities for engagement beyond the classroom; internationalisation of the curriculum, including study tours; the use of new technologies in and beyond the classroom; teaching and learning of new methodological techniques; and other approaches reflecting pedagogical innovation.

Primary Keyword:
Legal Education, Legal Education Reform, and Law Students

Dimensions of Law and Society
4:00 PM - 5:45 PM
6263
Paper Session

Webinar 20
Chair/Discussant(s):
Renee Ann Cramer
Drake University

Description:
This panel consists of a diverse collection of scholars who are at different points in their careers and who are situated in different institutional locations. We gather in order to provide insight on some of the most pressing contemporary issues in law and society scholarship, including: how the experiences of sexual assault survivors animate American legislation; how the punitive practices of contemporary American policing are implicated in neo-liberal governance trends; and how American popular culture's contemporary obsession with superhero stories illuminates deep anxiety over the role of law in our lives.

Primary Keyword:
Legal Culture, Legal Consciousness, Comparative Legal Cultures

Secondary Keyword:
Crime and Victimization

Presentations:
Constructions of Expertise and Violence in the Sexually Violent Predator Law
Chrysanthi Leon
University of Delaware

Gender, Troubled: Democratic Anxieties in the Stall
Claire Rasmussen
University of Delaware

The Un-American Way: Law and Justice in Contemporary Superman Stories
Jeffrey Dudas
University of Connecticut

Federalism and Jurisdictional Boundaries
4:00 PM - 5:00 PM
7930
Paper Session
Webinar 16

Chair/Discussant(s):
Dorit Rubinstein Reiss
University of California, Hastings

Description:
Leslie Francis presents U.S. state-level differences in the legalization of medical marijuana and their impact on patients in interstate travel. Michael Dichio argues that in striking down the ACA requirement that all
states expand Medicaid, the Court departed significantly from key federalism doctrines in prior cases and reshaped long-standing federalism doctrine with substantial implication for the future of federalism more broadly, including the exacerbation of deep sectional and racial divides. Govind Persad explores how the legal structures that underpin American health care finding publicly subsidize access to health care while exposing the middle class to risk. Timothy Cordova discusses the impact of Medicaid exclusion of coverage for institutions of mental health (IMD) on treatment of patients with substance use disorders.

CRN:
09: Law and Health

Primary Keyword:
Health and Medicine

Presentations:
Legal Structures and the Fair Sharing of Health Care Costs
Govind Persad

Medical Marijuana, Federalism, and Patients Who Travel
Leslie Francis
University of Utah

John Francis
University of Utah

Human Rights in an Unequal World: Autonomy, Status, and Other Stories
4:00 PM - 5:45 PM
4773
Paper Session
Webinar 03

Chair(s):
Sahar Aziz
Rutgers Law School

Discussant(s):
Lise Gotell
University of Alberta

Description:
While contests over the term "human rights" continue, contemporary sociolegal scholarship employs it in the analysis of inequalities. This panel explores a range of questions involving gender, violence, and discrimination. How do women's experiences of using specialized domestic violence courts inform understandings of protective legal measures? How can intersectional theories be better incorporated to conceptions of human rights violations and remedies? How might non-jury trials for sexual offenses enhance gender justice? How does feminist legal theory help us to think about questions of personal status, women's autonomy and family law in the U.S. and Israel?
CRN: 07: Feminist Legal Theory

Primary Keyword: Feminist Jurisprudence

Presentations:
Access to Gender Justice in Ecuador: Women’s Experiences of Using Specialised Courts for Violence Against Women
Silvana Tapia Tapia
Universidad del Azuay

Israel's Other Occupation: The Geopolitical Context of Israeli Personal Status Law
Laura Kessler
University of Utah

Seeking Justice for Victims of the Guatemala Sexually Transmitted Disease Experiments 1946-1948
Aurora Grutman
Yale University

Sexual Autonomy Within and Outside of Marriage
Ayelet Blecher-Prigat
The Academic College for Law & Science
Ruth Zafran
Law school, IDC Israel

Islamic Law and Society in Historical and Contemporary Contexts
4:00 PM - 5:45 PM
7960
Paper Session
Webinar 22

Chair/Discussant(s):
Ben Schonthal
University of Otago

Description:
This panel brings together papers that examine the legal, political, and social dynamics of the Islamic legal tradition in theory and practice, both historically and in the contemporary world. Substantive areas include issues of family law, adoption, rule of law, rebellion, and an interrogation of the secular/religious binary. Together, the papers are cross-disciplinary, drawing on the fields of anthropology, political science, religious studies, and comparative law.

CRN:
30: Islamic Law and Society
Primary Keyword:
Islam, Islamic Studies

Secondary Keyword:
Religion and Law, Religious Studies

Presentations:
An Ethics of Orphan Care in Muslim American Adoption and Foster Care Practices
*Kathleen Moore*
UC Santa Barbara

Equal Economic Rights for Equal Work: The Case for an Equitable Division of Marital Property at Divorce in Islamic Law
*Havva Guney-Ruebenacker*
Harvard University

How the Law Commandeers Hope and Sidelines Religion: Reflections from Somalia
*Mark Fathi Massoud*
University of California, Santa Cruz

Rules of Resistance: Jihad, Colonialism, and the Revolutionary Order
*Adnan Zulfiqar*
Rutgers Law School

Mobilization of Outsiders for Change
4:00 PM - 5:45 PM
7992
Paper Session
Webinar 09

Chair/Discussant(s):
*Jessica Garrick*
Southern Methodist University

Description:
This session brings together papers that focus on how actors on the periphery of or outside the legal system work for change. These sometimes take the form of social movement actors' deliberate responses to perceived (and likely unintended) opportunities in the law, such as openings in tax laws that can increase funding support for advocacy work, or mobilizing religious exemptions to expose preferential treatment of churches. Other cases examine categories of targeting and exclusion of specific populations can used for movement building.

CRN:
21: Law and Social Movements
Primary Keyword:
Legal Structure, Legal Institutions

Presentations:
Bridging Movements Through Intersectionality: Creating Coalitions Between Members of Criminal Justice and Immigrant Rights Organizations
*Vicente Mata*
University of California, Irvine

Migration as Extractivism: Race, Enforcement, and Labor
*Sameer Ashar*
UCLA School of Law

Mobilizing Tax-Law: Progressive Nonprofit Political Advocacy
*D'Arlyn Bell*
University of Kansas

Re-Moralizing Justice Through the Criminal Court: The Struggle for the Right to Work in Safety in Turkey
*Yalcin Ozkan*
University of Massachusetts Amherst

The Devil Is in the Details: The Satanic Temple’s Mobilization of Religious Exemptions to Abortion Restrictions
*Rose Corrigan*
Drexel University

New Voices in Law and Emotion Research
4:00 PM - 5:45 PM
7885
Paper Session
Webinar 27

Chair/Discussant(s):
*Tania Sourdin*
University of Newcastle, Australia

Description:
This Panel sheds light on methodological advances made in research in the intersection of emotion, harm, and perceptions of wrongdoing.

CRN:
42: Law and Emotion

Primary Keyword:
Crime and Victimization

Secondary Keyword:
Disabilities
**Presentations:**

Law's Gaze  
*John Acevedo*  
University of Alabama

Targeted Sympathy in “Whore Court”: Criminal Justice Actors' Perceptions of Prostitution Diversion Programs  
*Corey Shdaimah*  
University of Maryland  
*Chrysanthi Leon*  
University of Delaware

**Profits, Non-Profits, Inequality, and Lawlessness (CRN 31: Law, Society, and Taxation, Session 6)**  
4:00 PM - 5:45 PM  
7859  
Paper Session  
Webinar 13

**Chair/Discussant(s):**  
*Ariel Jurow Kleiman*  
University of San Diego School of Law

**Description:**  
The regulation of non-profits through the tax code and the special tax benefits in place for entities recognized as non-profits is a source of never-ending debate. The papers on this panel consider a variety of concerns in the taxation of non-profits, including the regulation of charities and tax benefits for universities.

**CRN:**  
31: Law, Society and Taxation

**Primary Keyword:**  
Taxation, Social Security, Fiscal Policies

**Presentations:**

Keep Charity Regulation in the IRS  
*Philip Hackney*  
University of Pittsburgh School of Law

Modernizing Non-Profit Law: Tax Regulation by Corporate Statute  
*Samuel Singer*  
Thompson Rivers University

What Does the Incoherence of the Efficiency Concept Mean for Law  
*Neil Buchanan*  
The University of Florida
Racism and Resistance Through Time
4:00 PM - 5:45 PM
7878
Paper Session
Webinar 29

Chair/Discussant(s):
Chuck MacLean
Metropolitan State University School of Law Enforcement and Criminal Justice

Description:
This session explores the intersection of race and legal history. Topics include a reconceptualization of racialized conspiracy theories, the ways in which blacks resisted racism in mid-20th Century Louisiana, Ta-Nehisi Coates' contributions to anti-domination theory, Denmark Vesey's slave revolt, and a rewriting of Loving v. Virginia through the lens of Critical Race Theory.

CRN:
12: Critical Research on Race and the Law

Primary Keyword:
Race, Critical Race Research

Secondary Keyword:
Legal History

Presentations:
Coming to Terms with Meaning and Desire Through Double Consciousness: Violent Dispositions and The American Dream in the Capital of the Southern Black Belt
*James Pratt*
University of California, Irvine

Ta-Nehisi Coates's Contribution to Anti-Domination Theory
*Meili Steele*
University of South Carolina, Columbia

The Normative Force of Conspiracy Stories
*Yael Plitmann*
The University of California, Berkeley

Resistance, Activism, and the Mobilization of Disability Rights
4:00 PM - 5:45 PM
6851
Paper Session
Webinar 17

Chair/Discussant(s):
Sagit Mor
University of Haifa

Description:
This panel discusses the many forms of disability activism and resistance.

CRN:
40: Disability Legal Studies

Primary Keyword:
Disabilities

Secondary Keyword:
Social Movements, Social Issues, Legal Mobilization

Presentations:
Intellectual Disability and Sexuality in Ultra-Orthodox Jewish Communities
Rina Budnitsky Pikkel
Haifa University
Haya Gershuni
Tel Aviv University

Resistance to Dominance Notions of Development in Disability Activism in the Global South: The Lao PDR Case
Ana Maria Sanchez Rodriguez
Maynooth University

Thinking About Voice in Disability Assistance Determinations: Lessons from the Supported Decision-Making Literature
Soren Frederiksen
York University

Rethinking the Scope of Property
4:00 PM - 5:45 PM
6341
Paper Session
Webinar 11
Chair/Discussant(s):
Meghan Morris
American Bar Foundation

Description:
This panel examines the changing nature and uses of property. Current notions of property focused on individual ownership of real and personal property are being questioned by changes in technology, the environment, and societal norms. The papers presented here explore how regulation of property can respond to and steer these changing.

CRN:
49: Socio-Legal Approaches to Property (SLAP)

Primary Keyword:
Land, Housing, and Property

Secondary Keyword:
Methodology, Socio-legal Methodology

Presentations:
Beyond Property: A Reflection on the Value of Restitution of Looted Cultural Objects
Wouter Veraart
Vrije Universiteit Amsterdam

Intellectual Property in Academia: Rationale, Compliance, Subversion, Resistance
Heather Frey
University of Hawaii at Manoa

Would You Insure Your Neighbour’s Car? Sharing Property and Risk in the Collaborative Economy
Sally Zhu
University of Glasgow School of Law

Risk v. Freedom: Parole
4:00 PM - 5:45 PM
7838
Paper Session
Webinar 05
Chair:

*Dvir Yogev*
Jurisprudence and Social Policy, UC Berkeley

Discussant(s):

*Hadar Aviram*
UC Hastings College of the Law

Description:
At the back end of the criminal process, hidden from the public eye, is the gatekeeping function of parole, which has lost its "bite" to determinate sentencing schemes. These papers examine the concepts of risk, safety, and transformation through parole, focusing on parole conditions, the concept of "insight", and the role of technology in crafting parole terms.

CRN:
27: Punishment & Society

Primary Keyword:
Criminal Justice

Secondary Keyword:
Labor and Employment

Presentations:

Armchair Psychology and the Law: Framing Mental Health as Risk in Parole Hearings
*Kristen Maziarka*
University of California, Irvine

Carceral Decarceration: Penal Supervision, Technological Containment, and the Politics of Misrecognition
*Gil Rothschild*
UC Berkeley

Making Sense of Discretionary Parole - a Theory of Social Function
*Dvir Yogev*
Jurisprudence and Social Policy, UC Berkeley

“I Come Before You a Changed Man”: “Insight” and the Realignment of Penal Practice in California
*Isaac Dalke*
University of California - Berkeley

Running the Numbers: Situating and Questioning the Empirical Turn in Legal Scholarship

4:00 PM - 5:45 PM
7544
Roundtable Session
Webinar 08
Chair(s):
Erin Collins
University of Richmond School of Law
Clare Huntington
Fordham University

Participant(s):
Allison Tait
University of Richmond School of Law
Danaya Wright
University of Florida

Description:
This roundtable brings together scholars from different doctrinal areas to discuss questions that the empirical turn in both analytics and understanding provokes. These questions will include: What prompted the privileging of empirical methods in legal scholarship? Who does the empirical turn benefit, and who does it hinder? What do empirical methods reveal about how we create value within scholarship and the legal academy? How does the valorization of empirical methods in legal scholarship impact the law and legal reform?

CRN:
55: Law and Political Economy

Primary Keyword:
Methodology, Socio-legal Methodology

Secondary Keyword:
Legal Culture, Legal Consciousness, Comparative Legal Cultures

Socio-Legal Studies on Litigation
4:00 PM - 5:45 PM
7060
Paper Session
Webinar 07

Chair/Discussant(s):
Anne Bloom
UC Berkeley School of Law

Description:
This is a CRN10 session on Socio-legal studies on Litigation. Prof. Hevron presents the results of a large-scale survey experiment using a vignette of a worker injured on the job. Prof. Ii presents the results of a national survey to civil litigants. Prof. Shakeshaft presents the results of a study on the documents from 50 cases of school sexual abuses. Prof. Ota presents the results of an experiment on legal decision making using an fMRI.
CRN:
10: Civil Justice and Disputing Behavior

Primary Keyword:
Civil Justice, Adjudication, and Dispute Resolution

Secondary Keyword:
Courts, Trials, Litigation, and Civil Procedure

Presentations:

AI-Assisted Court and Fact-Finding  
Shozo Ota  
Meiji University School of Law

Listening to Power: Uncovering the Hidden Hand of Insurance in Private Law by Interview  
Lachlan Caunt  
University of British Columbia, Peter A. Allard School of Law

Perception Gap Between Lawyers and Clients: The Case of Japan  
Takayuki Ii  
Senshu University

The Role of Civil Litigation in Identifying State Facilitation of Sexual Violence: School Employee Sexual Exploitation of Students  
Charol Shakeshaft  
Virginia Commonwealth University

Turning to the Courts: Experimental Evidence of the Impact of Litigation on Public Attitudes  
Parker Hevron  
Texas Woman's University  
Jeb Barnes  
The University of Southern California  
Elli Menounou  
California State Polytechnic University, Pomona

State Courts and Access to Justice: Comparative Studies of Court Actors and Institutions

4:00 PM - 5:45 PM  
4727  
Roundtable Session  
Webinar 01

Chair(s):  
Colleen Shanahan  
Columbia Law School
**Participant(s):**
Anna Carpenter  
The University of Utah S.J. Quinney College of Law  
Ricardo Lillo  
Universidad Diego Portales  
Alyx Mark  
Wesleyan University  
Marie-Dumesle Mercier  
New York University  
Lauren Sudeall  
Georgia State University College of Law

**Description:**
In this session, an interdisciplinary group of scholars will discuss the implications of new research on courts and the behavior of court actors, how the institutions they work within are designed, and how individuals navigate legal institutions, from a variety of methodological and theoretical perspectives. Scholars will consider the design of and access to state civil courts in a comparative perspective, how institutional actors, like judges, navigate their roles in civil courts, and their approaches to research design, measurement, and analysis of outcomes of interest. The participants will discuss their current projects on these topics, ways to advance the study of these institutions, and questions for future research.

**Primary Keyword:**  
Access to Justice

**Secondary Keyword:**  
Legal Structure, Legal Institutions

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**State Power and the Lives of Children**

4:00 PM - 5:45 PM  
8021  
Paper Session  
Webinar 23

**Chair/Discussant(s):**  
Melissa Breger  
Albany Law School

**Description:**
As regimes increasingly rely on criminalization as a form of governance, children are drawn more frequently into the criminal justice system, yet their voices are often absent from the policy debates. In these papers, the authors offer an often missing perspective on children and the carceral state.

**Primary Keyword:**  
Family, Youth, and Children
Secondary Keyword:
Punishment, Prison Studies, Sentencing, and Formal Social Control

Presentations:
Debtors’ Prisons for Children: Legal Financial Obligations and the Criminalization of Youth and Poverty in Wisconsin
Emma Shakeshaft
ACLU of Wisconsin
The Early Childhood Statute and the Children of Women Deprived of Liberty: An Analysis of the Ceará Court of Justice Decisions
Lara Meneses
Universidade de Fortaleza
Nestor Santiago
Universidade de Fortaleza

The Expressive Power of Law: Shifting Meanings of Harm and Punishment
4:00 PM - 5:45 PM
7398
Paper Session
Webinar 18

Chair/Discussant(s):
Jessica Bregant
Indiana University Maurer School of Law

Description:
In this paper session, we explore the psychological factors that determine what people consider to be a harm or violation as well as the way they determine what punishments are therefore acceptable or not. We present empirical results as well as discuss relevant case law that speak to: when does punishment deter violations? How do unique interpersonal relationships or pro-social motivations shift the meaning of such violations? What level of intention is required for the law to consider something a harm? Across papers, speakers will address the psychological motivations underlying punishment and will consider the implications for the legal system.

CRN:
54: Law, Society & Psychological Science

Primary Keyword:
Psychology and Law

Presentations:
Legal Scrutiny of Psychological Assessment Evidence
Tess Neal
Arizona State University
Christopher King  
Montclair State University  

Paul Hennigan  
University of New Hampshire  
Ellen Cohn  
University of New Hampshire  
Donovan Kelley  
University of New Hampshire  

Predicting Bullying Behavior by Cognitive and Procedural Justice Legal Socialization Models  
Ellen Cohn  
University of New Hampshire  
Paul Hennigan  
University of New Hampshire  
Donovan Kelley  
University of New Hampshire  
Cesar Rebellon  
University of New Hampshire  
Karen Van Gundy  
University of New Hampshire  

The Injustices of the Climate Crisis? Interrogating the Nexus Between Social Justice and Climate Change CRN 5 and 21  
4:00 PM - 5:45 PM  
5315  
Roundtable Session  
Webinar 15  

Chair(s):  
Fiona Haines  
University of Melbourne  
Susan Sterett  
University of Maryland, Baltimore County  

Participant(s):  
Charles Epp  
University of Kansas  
Fiona Haines  
University of Melbourne  
Christine Parker  
University of Melbourne
Susan Sterett
University of Maryland, Baltimore County

Description:
Law and society scholars have been at the forefront of debates on rights, race and injustice but, within LSA at least, more muted on the climate crisis. We interrogate this paradox by exploring the fraught relationship between environmental crises and social justice. For some climate researchers addressing the climate crisis must take precedence over questions of justice, an anathema to scholars for whom social justice is non-negotiable. Further, pressing for 'climate first' may result in neither transition nor justice as those benefitting from the status quo resist meaningful environmental change. Easier to fuel worker's anxiety over the perils of such a transition for workers' livelihoods and identity and denounce concern as 'climate alarmism' promoted by elites. Hence, justice and transition may be the only possible option.

CRN:
05: Regulatory Governance
21: Law and Social Movements

Primary Keyword:
Regulation, Reform, and Governance

Secondary Keyword:
Social Movements, Social Issues, Legal Mobilization

The Limitations of Corporate Law
4:00 PM - 5:45 PM
8041
Paper Session
Webinar 28

Chair/Discussant(s):
Virginia Harper Ho
University of Kansas

Description:
In both corporate and bankruptcy law, the corporate form is increasingly asked in today's world to do much -- as it operates and as it winds up. This session asks what is and not justified -- where are the limits? -- of such demands, traversing the conceptual frames of information costs, justification frameworks, and response law in bankruptcy.

CRN:
46: Corporate and Securities Law in Society

Primary Keyword:
Corporate Law, Securities and Transactions
Presentations:

Corporate Reparations  
*Gwendolyn Gordon*  
The Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania

Information Costs and the Limits of Corporate Law  
*Asaf Raz*  
University of Pennsylvania Law School

Is Chapter 11 Responsive? What the Bankruptcy Cases of Catholic Dioceses, Purdue Pharma, and PG&E Tell Us About the Prospect of Non-Financial Remedies in Cases of Corporate Wrongdoing  
*Meredith Edelman*  
Australian National University

Redefining Environmental and Labor Governance Through Preemptive and Authoritarian Legality  
*Annabel Ipsen*  
Colorado State University

The Punitive Nature of Non-Citizen Detention: Perspectives From History, Sociology, and Law

4:00 PM - 5:45 PM  
6904  
Paper Session  
Webinar 14

Chair(s):  
*Abel Rodriguez*  
Cabrini University

Discussant(s):  
*Michele Waslin*  
Institute for Immigration Research

Description:  
Over the last thirty years, the United States has built the world's largest immigrant detention system. This panel uses various methodologies to better understand the detention of non-citizens in America, offering a rich perspective on detention and "crimmigration" more generally. The first two papers build upon studies that root detention in the criminalization of non-citizens in the 1980s, using historical analysis to argue that policymakers took an increasingly punitive approach to asylum-seekers in this era. All the while, detention was a formally civil endeavor. Our last two papers offer perspectives from sociology and law to deconstruct this legal fiction. These papers explain the true cost of detention to underscore its penal nature and deconstruct the criminal/civil divide.

CRN:  
02: Citizenship and Immigration
Primary Keyword:
Migration and Refugee Studies

Secondary Keyword:
Punishment, Prison Studies, Sentencing, and Formal Social Control

Presentations:
"Losing Our Borders": The Roots of Detention in the Early 1980s
*Smita Ghosh*
Georgetown University Law Center

Paying the “Detention Bill”: The Economics and Hidden Costs of Immigrant Detention for Families
*Luis Romero*
Texas Christian University

The Civil Detention Fallacy
*Danielle Jefferis*
University of Denver College of Law

The Growth of Mass Immigrant Detention in the United States: An Institutional Perspective
*Mary Hoopes*
Berkeley Judicial Institute, UC Berkeley School of Law
*Smita Ghosh*
Georgetown University Law Center

Theorizing Legal Education in Global Context
4:00 PM - 5:45 PM
7999
Paper Session
Webinar 12

Chair/Discussant(s):
*Carroll Seron*
University of California, Irvine
*Carole Silver*
Northwestern University Law School

Description:
This session theorizes legal education within global discourses on transnational capital, transitional legal systems, and liberal educational theory.

CRN:
19: Legal Education

Primary Keyword:
Legal Education, Legal Education Reform, and Law Students
Presentations:
Feminization Without Transformation: Persisting Gender Inequalities in Colombian Legal Education *Maria Ceballos-Bedoya*
McGill University
The Ideal of Liberal Education as the Future of Legal Education *Antonios E. Platsas*
University of Brighton
Transforming the Legal Profession in Latin America: One Workshop at a Time? *Isabel Jaramillo*
Facultad de Derecho, Universidad de los Andes
*Paola Bergallo*
Universidad Torcuato Di Tella

**What Impacts Criminal Justice Outcomes?**
4:00 PM - 5:45 PM
7848
Paper Session
Webinar 04

**Chair/Discussant(s):**
*Michele Phelps*
University of Minnesota

**Description:**
These papers tackle the substantive and methodological challenge of finding correlation between interventions and criminal justice outcomes such as criminalization, adjudication, and release from prison, examining both institutional interventions in criminal justice and the outside influence of political pressures and media coverage.

**CRN:**
27: Punishment & Society

**Primary Keyword:**
Criminal Justice

**Secondary Keyword:**
Crime and Victimization

**Presentations:**

Case Adjudication as Local Practice: Variations in the Impact of Policy Change
*Matt Barno*
UC Irvine - Dept of Criminology, Law, & Society
*Mona Lynch*
University of California, Irvine
Judging by the Cover: On the Relationship Between Media Coverage on Crime and Harshness in Sentencing

Itay Ravid
Stanford Law School

Legal Endogenity in California’s New Resentencing and Early Release Processes

Caitlin Henry
Sonoma State University

Study of the Purported Correlation Between a Jurisdiction's Standard of Freedom of Speech and Its Hate Crime Rates

Nil Sifre Tomas

CRN21: Law and Social Movements Business Meeting
7:00 PM - 8:00 PM
Business Meeting
Webinar 01

CRN:
21: Law and Social Movements

Emerging Perspectives in the Study of Law and Family in Asia
9:00 PM - 10:45 PM
4534 Paper Session
Webinar 03

Chair/Discussant(s):
Rachel Stern
University of California, Berkeley

Description:
This panel focuses on the interactions between law and changing social norms and practices surrounding the notion of family in various Asian societies. Compared to members of previous generations, fewer Asians today are living in multi-generational families, fewer are following in their parents' footsteps to immediately enter marriage upon adulthood, fewer are keeping their queer lives in secrecy, and
significantly fewer will stay in a lifelong marriage with the same spouse. All these changes call for new perspectives for the study of the intersections between family and law. To that effect, this panel presents four papers, sponsored by CRN 33 and 39.

**Primary Keyword:**
Family, Youth, and Children

**Secondary Keyword:**
East Asia, East Asian Studies, East Asian Law and Society

**Presentations:**

Buying a Licence to Be Deviant: How “Leftover” Women Justify Alternative Family Structures in China  
*Qian Liu*  
University of Victoria

Claiming the Family as Privileges or Rights? How National Organizations Advocate for LGBTQ Families in China  
*Di Wang*  
University of Wisconsin - Madison

Disputation as a State Enterprise: The Politics of Naming, Blaming, and Claiming in Marital and Family Disputes in China, 1950-2017  
*Ke Li*  
John Jay College of Criminal Justice, the City University of New York

Interregna: Time and Legal Resistance  
*Lynette Chua*  
National University of Singapore

**Rule and Resistance in East Asia**

9:00 PM - 10:45 PM  
6384  
Paper Session  
Webinar 01

**Chair/Discussant(s):**  
*Craig Martin*  
Washburn University

**Description:**  
CRN 33 on East Asian Law and Society has held plenary session(s) related to the general theme of the LSA annual meeting every year as an effort to tie its activities with the broader LSA community. This year, five papers will be presented under the title of "Rule and Resistance in East Asia." Many East Asian countries have authoritarian elements and legal rules are often instruments of governments to govern people. However, it does not necessarily mean that people do not resist and legal rules cannot be used as instruments of resistance. The five papers in this session discuss these and related issues regarding China,
Japan, South Korea, and Myanmar. The presenters are invited to submit their papers to the Asian Journal of Law & Society, of which the organizer/chair of this session is an Editor-in-Chief.

**CRN:**
33: East Asian Law and Society

**Primary Keyword:**
East Asia, East Asian Studies, East Asian Law and Society

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

**Presentations:**

Human Rights Education in Myanmar Universities: Resistance as Engagement in Contested Discourse  
*Jonathan Liljeblad*  
Australian National University College of Law

Korean Plaza Politics in the Age of Digital Democracy: Resistance or Participation? From Individual Political Rights to Collective Political Rights  
*Heemoon Jo*  
Hankuk University of Foreign Studies, HUFS Law School

Residents vs. Military Bases: Decades of Resistance in Tachikawa  
*Lawrence Repeta*  
Meiji University

Rule and Resistance in Global Arenas: The Contentious Politics of China in UN Human Rights Forums  
*Terry Halliday*  
American Bar Foundation  
*Sida Liu*  
University of Toronto

**Rule or Resistance? Judicial Innovations in Dispute Resolution**

9:00 PM - 10:45 PM  
6970  
Paper Session  
Webinar 04

**Chair/Discussant(s):**  
*Brian Barry*  
Technological University Dublin

**Description:**
This panel brings together scholars considering the court's role in dispute resolution in the criminal and civil contexts. In a world where the trial is vanishing, both the accused and parties to a civil dispute are confronted with various efforts by the legal system to resolve cases before the completion of a full trial. Do
these methods improve or curtail access to justice? Do they offer participants better quality justice? Scholars have been asking these questions since the advent of ADR, but as non-trial dispute resolution methods become less "alternative" — e.g. more of the rule and less about resistance—scholarship in this area becomes increasingly critical to concerns about access and justice.

**CRN:**
43: Innovations in Judging

**Primary Keyword:**
Judges and Judging

**Secondary Keyword:**
Disputes, Mediation, and Negotiation

**Presentations:**
Adapting to Change: The Adoption of Innovative Doctrines in Mexican State Courts  
*Gladys Morales Ramirez*  
Facultad Latinoamericana de Ciencias Sociales

Judicial Settlements: Rule, Resistance, and Justice  
*Lola Akin Ojelabi*  
La Trobe University Australia

Multilevel Access to Justice in a World of Vanishing Trials: A Conflict Resolution Perspective  
*Hadas Cohen*  
Bar Ilan University  
*Micah Alberstein*  
Bar Ilan University

*Adriana Sena Orsini*  
Universidade Federal de Minas Gerais  
*Mauricio Godinho Delgado*  
Federal University Center - UDF

**Socio-Legal Studies of South Asia**
9:00 PM - 10:45 PM  
7908  
Paper Session  
Webinar 02

**Chair/Discussant(s):**
*Arudra Burra*  
Department of Humanities and Social Sciences, Indian Institute of Technology Delhi
Description:
This panel showcases socio-legal research on South Asia—from courts and constitutions to religion and property rights. Presentations examine contemporary India (Sarath Pillai, Namita Wahi, Nepal (Kathleen Gallacher, and Sri Lanka (Ben Schonthal, and another speaker (Melissa Crouch brings expertise on Myanmar or Burma. Some presenters take the longer view and examine the legal history of Indian constitutionalism (Pillai, Wahi as well as bonded labor and slavery (Kathleen Gallacher during the twentieth century. Schonthal and Wahi address Supreme Court jurisprudence from Sri Lanka and India, respectively. Crouch steps back to take a wide-angled view of constitutionalism across the Global South.

CRN:
22: South Asia

Primary Keyword:
South Asia, South Asian Studies, South Asian Law and Society

Secondary Keyword:
Colonialism and Post-Colonialism

Presentations:
*Sarath Pillai*
The University of Chicago

Buddha's Law in the Public Court: How Modern Legal Institutions Change Buddhist Law in Sri Lanka
*Ben Schonthal*
University of Otago

Sun, 5/31

Agents, Professionals, and the Carceral State
11:00 AM - 12:45 PM
7840
Paper Session
Webinar 06

Chair/Discussant(s):
*Mona Lynch*
University of California, Irvine

Description:
Politicians, policymakers, caseworkers, and lawyers populate the carceral state, bringing different perspectives, fields of knowledge, and assumptions about crime and justice into their work. These papers take on questions building on organizational sociology and involving the extent to which institutional interests, values, and goals have shaped carceral policies.
CRN:
27: Punishment & Society

Primary Keyword:
Criminal Justice

Presentations:
Decarceration in California: How a Plurality of Political Agents Are Changing Criminal Justice in the Golden State
*M. Blake Wilson*
DEPARTMENT OF Criminal Justice, California State Univ Stanislaus

Forming and Reinforcing Systems of Power and Oppression: Ideological Values in Criminal Justice Policymaking
*Tyler Han*

Teaching Law and Order in the Long Shadow of the Carceral State: An Ethnographic Study of Nonprofit Reentry Organization Staffers
*Benjamin Mackey*
George Mason University Department of Criminology, Law and Society

Anti-Sex Trafficking Legislation and Its Impact on Sex Workers
11:00 AM - 12:45 PM
6897
Paper Session
Webinar 10

Chair/Discussant(s):
*Corinne Schwarz*
Oklahoma State University

Description:
This session traces the historical and contemporary domestic and international legislation that is used to govern issues surrounding human trafficking for the purpose of sexual exploitation. The conflation of sex work with sex trafficking has had significant impacts on sex workers. Papers in this session highlight the disconnects between law and policy in books and law and policy in action, and the extent to which such disconnects lead to the differential treatment of sex workers, victims of trafficking, and victims of other violence.

CRN:
06: Sex, Work, Law and Society

Primary Keyword:
Sex Work

Secondary Keyword:
Access to Justice
Presentations:

Anti-Trafficking as White Supremacy  
*Gregory Mitchell*  
Princeton University

Compliance and Resistance: Narratives of Success and Failure in Anti-Trafficking Interventions  
*Corinne Schwarz*  
Oklahoma State University

Perceptions of Sex Trafficking Legislation by Sex Workers  
*Victoria McMahan*  
University of Missouri - Kansas City

Tackling Human Trafficking for Labour Exploitation in the Netherlands: From Criminal Justice to Social Justice  
*Jing Hiah*  
Erasmus University Rotterdam

Technology, Anti-Trafficking, and Automated Carceral-Surveillance Assemblages  
*Jennifer Musto*  
Wellesley College

**Becoming Lawyers: Interdisciplinary Perspectives on Law School Socialization**

11:00 AM - 12:45 PM  
7770  
Paper Session  
Webinar 09

**Chair(s):**  
*John Bliss*  
University of Denver

**Discussant(s):**  
*Sameer Ashar*  
UCLA School of Law

**Description:**  
This session brings together interdisciplinary perspectives on the socialization of lawyers. It considers who attends law school, how their expectations and motivations change during their legal education, and how they navigate public-interest values and career opportunities as they transition into their careers as lawyers.

**CRN:**  
19: Legal Education
Primary Keyword:
Legal Education, Legal Education Reform, and Law Students

Presentations:
In It for Good: An Empirical Study of Public Interest Careers  
Scott Cummings  
University of California, Los Angeles  
Catherine Albiston  
University of California, Berkeley

Law Schools as Support Structures for Legal Mobilization  
Joshua Wilson  
University of Denver  
Amanda Hollis-Brusky  
Pomona College

Changes and Challenges in Adjudication
11:00 AM - 12:45 PM  
8044  
Paper Session  
Webinar 23

Chair/Discussant(s):  
Colleen Berryessa  
Rutgers University

Description:
This panel explores how changes to adjudicatory systems reshape their fundamental goals in ways that demand new cultural understandings and require retraining actors within those systems to carry out new tasks.

Primary Keyword:
Judges and Judging

Presentations:
Lawyers' Perceptions in the Use of Standardized Instruments in the Legal Profession: The Case of EXMIDA in Mexico  
Sandra Escamilla Ceron  
Stanford Law School

The Function of Administrative Litigation Law in the Grassroots Society of China  
Lanyi Zhu  
Tsinghua University
Topical Attention to Rights: Evidence From Scandinavian Supreme Courts
*Jon Skiple*
N/A
*Johan Karlsson Schaffer*
University of Gothenburg

Transformation of the Turkish Constitutional Court: Political Foundations of Independent Judiciary and Institutional Change
*Erdem Demirtas*
U.C Berkeley, Center for the Study of Law and Society

**Contemporary Theory and Practice of Legal Pluralism**
11:00 AM - 12:45 PM
7818
Paper Session
Webinar 17

**Chair/Discussant(s):**
*Tamara Relis*
LSE London School of Economics, South Asia Centre

**Description:**
This panel explores evolving notions of legal pluralism from various theoretical angles and discusses the role of non-state laws in legal mobilization, political conflict and everyday resistance to authority in plural-legal and multicultural societies.

**CRN:**
48: Legal Pluralism and Non-State Law

**Primary Keyword:**
Legal Pluralism

**Secondary Keyword:**
Religion and Law, Religious Studies

**Presentations:**
- Influences of Legal Pluralism on the Permeation of Human Rights in Traditional Societies
  *Tamara Relis*
  LSE London School of Economics, South Asia Centre

- The Boundaries of Duress in American Muslim and Jewish Arbitration
  *Rabea Benhalim*

- The Politics of Legal Pluralism: Why Does the Chechen Government Promote Customary Law and Sharia?
Egor Lazarev  
University of Toronto

**Discussions From the Routledge Handbook of Socio-Legal Theory and Method**
11:00 AM - 12:45 PM  
8009  
Roundtable Session  
Webinar 21

**Chair(s):**  
*Naomi Creutzfeldt*  
University of Westminster

**Participant(s):**  
*Rebecca Hollander-Blumoff*  
Washington University  
*Kirsten McConnachie*  
University of Warwick  
*Charlotte Skeet*  
University of Sussex

**Description:**  
The Routledge Handbook of Socio-Legal Theory and Method draws on a range of approaches from the social sciences and humanities, and explores theoretical and empirical perspectives that address the articulation of law in society, and the social character of the rule of law. The chapters consider multiple disciplinary lenses – including feminism, anthropology and sociology – as well as a variety of methodologies, including: narrative, visual and spatial, psychological, economic and epidemiological approaches. These are applied in a range of contexts such as online hate speech, environmental law, biotechnology, research in post-conflict situations, race and LGBT+ lawyers. This panel will allow participants and discussants to explore some of those experiences and to develop ideas in the wake of the publication.

**Primary Keyword:**  
Methodology, Socio-legal Methodology

**Diversity of Jurors, Diversity of Thought**  
11:00 AM - 12:45 PM  
6940  
Paper Session  
Webinar 02
Chair(s):
Mary Rose
University Texas, Austin

Discussant(s):
Valerie Hans
Cornell University

Description:
In this panel, we take up two distinct forms of the concept of "diversity" on juries. One set of papers engages with the causes and implications of the diversity of people on juries, particularly the role of peremptory strikes in shaping composition, and the ways that jurors from different backgrounds approach evidentiary questions. Another set of papers looks at difference in interpretations of evidence that may or may not be linked to diversity of people. One paper looks at actual jury deliberations to determine which people "win" and which people "lose" and how that is defined in the context of deliberations. Two other papers engage with the notion that jurors show a diversity of perspectives on different elements of the same case, in particular the strikingly lower support for mitigators in capital cases concerning mental state.

CRN:
04: Lay Participation in Legal Systems

Primary Keyword:
Lay Participation, Juries and Other Forms of Lay Participation

Secondary Keyword:
Psychology and Law

Presentations:
Juries and Mental State: What Mitigation Votes Say About Jurors' Views
Mary Rose
University Texas, Austin
Meredith Rountree
Northwestern University School of Law

Jury Questions - An Eye Into the Soul of Deliberations?
Marie Comiskey
University of Toronto

Race and Medical Malpractice: How Sense of Purpose in Life, Plaintiff Race, and Expert Witness Testimony on Systemic Bias in Medicine Affect Liability Determinations for Mock Jurors
Michael Creim
Cornell University
Anthony Burrow
Cornell

Reforming Juries: Washington Style
Catherine Grosso
Michigan State University
Barbara O'Brien
Michigan State University
Winners and Losers in Jury Deliberations
Shari Diamond
Northwestern U/American Bar Foundation
Mary Rose
University Texas, Austin

**Feminist Legal Theory in a Public/Private World**
11:00 AM - 12:45 PM
7765
Paper Session
Webinar 04

Chair(s):
*Maya Manian*
University of California at San Francisco (UCSF)

Discussant(s):
*Ruthann Robson*
City University of New York (CUNY School of Law)

**Description:**
What is the relationship between and among the law, social media and activism? How is social media changing and challenging contemporary feminist theory? How do longstanding feminist theories take into account the paradigm of privatized public law? Do feminist legal theories have a robust account of consent, voice and autonomy? This panel will explore these questions in the context of case studies from Canada, India and the United States.

**CRN:**
07: Feminist Legal Theory

**Primary Keyword:**
Feminist Jurisprudence

**Presentations:**
Bargaining for Reproduction
*Shirley Lin*
New York University School of Law

Mitu’s Confession: The Crime of Adultery in Postcolonial Bangladesh
*MD Anisur Rahman*
Asian University for Women

*Lise Gotell*
University of Alberta
Who Is a Feminist Voice? Interrogating Feminist Solidarity Through India's #MeToo Story
*Rupali Samuel*
LLM, Harvard Law School

**Frontiers in "Offending"
**
11:00 AM - 12:45 PM
8024

Paper Session
Webinar 25

**Chair/Discussant(s):**
*Chris Smith*
University of Toronto

**Description:**
When states govern through crime, the nature of offending is a significant consideration. The papers on this panel examine new dimensions of offending and innovative approaches to understanding offenders.

**Primary Keyword:**
Crime and Victimization

**Secondary Keyword:**
Criminal Justice

**Presentations:**

Criminalization of Pregnancy Loss: The Continued Policing of Women’s Bodies  
*Lauren Boothe*

How Do Legal Financial Obligations Affect the Lives of the Poor?  
*Kimberly Spencer-Suarez*
Columbia University

Ilya Slavinski  
University of Texas- Austin

The Whiteness of Elite White-Collar Crime: Looking Beyond Theories of Minority Involvement in Crime  
*Tracy Sohoni*
Old Dominion University

Melissa Rorie  
University of Nevada, Las Vegas

“Discriminalization” and the Carceral Turn in LGBT Politics  
*Ryan Thoreson*
Yale Law School
Future-Oriented Approaches to Old Age Policy

11:00 AM - 12:45 PM
7949
Paper Session
Webinar 26

Chair/Discussant(s):
Candace McCoy
Graduate Center, City University of New York

Description:
This session will explore cutting-edge topics at the intersection of law and aging, with a focus on intergenerational justice and elder care. Papers will explore whether the law should demand age diversity, approaches to combatting structural ageism, and the evolving nature of elder "care" in market economies.

CRN:
41: Aging, Law & Society

Primary Keyword:
Aging

Secondary Keyword:
Social-political Theory and Law

Presentations:
Priceless Love: How to Buy Love Without Paying for It
Shiri Regev-Messalem
Bar Ilan University
Irit Porat
Bar-Ilan University

Robot Caregivers: Reconsider the Legal and Ethical Meaning of Elderly Care
Chao-Tien Chang
National Chiao Tung University

Histories of Legal Activism in the 20th Century United States
11:00 AM - 12:45 PM
7827
Paper Session
Webinar 16
Chair/Discussant(s):
Georgiana Grozescu
American University Washington College of Law

Description:
This panel will offer fresh perspectives on legal activism around civil rights in the 20th century US by discussing a little known but influential neighborhood movement to regulate noise in the 1960s; examining an overlooked demand by early 20th century women's movement leaders for women to hold elected and appointed office; exploring the shortcomings of court activism after Brown and of a highly celebrated school integration program in Princeton; and by investigating the role of Leadership Conference on Civil Rights lobbyists in shaping the eventual provisions of the Civil Rights Act.

CRN:
44: Law and History

Primary Keyword:
Social Movements, Social Issues, and Legal Mobilization

Secondary Keyword:
Civil Society and Non-State Actors

Presentations:
How Did the Courts Shape School Desegregation After Brown, and What Were the Impacts?
Michael Gengler
Independent scholar

The Limits of Distributional Equality: Racial Recognition and the Princeton Plan for School Reorganization
Rebecca Horwitz-Willis
Harvard University

Women’s Suffrage and the Right to Hold Public Office
Elizabeth Katz
Washington University School of Law

“We Are Concerned Citizens": Noise Pollution, Environmental Law, and Legal Mobilization Through the Administrative Process
Joanna Grisinger
Northwestern University

Inequality and Foreignness in Comparative and Historical Immigration Law
11:00 AM - 12:45 PM
7892
Paper Session
Webinar 19
Chair/Discussant(s):
Shruti Rana
Indiana University Bloomington

Description:
This panel gathers work on inequality and foreignness in the evolvement, implementation, and discourse of immigration law. Using comparative and historical perspectives, the papers deconstruct the use of inequality and foreignness in immigration law. From tracing the shifts in Jordan's political rights since 1950, to reviving claims of foreign threats against religious minorities in the United Kingdom, foreignness plays a key part. From the privatization of immigration enforcement in liberal democracies to evade the question of discriminatory enforcement, to the impact of social inequalities on citizenship in Europe and the United States, and to the role of language requirements in nationality law in EU's integration policy, multiple forces (re)produce inequality and foreignness in various socio-legal contexts.

CRN:
02: Citizenship and Immigration

Primary Keyword:
Migration and Refugee Studies

Secondary Keyword:
Discrimination

Presentations:
"An Offense Plotted Against Natural Justice": The Imposition of U.S. and Canadian Citizenship Upon the Haudenosaunee, c. 1920
Lila Teeters
University of New Hampshire

"More Than They of Strict Right Deserve": Religious Minorities as Foreigners in English Law and Public Discourse
Catherine Warrick
Villanova University

Between Word and Deed: Shifts in Jordan’s Political Rights in Law and Implementation Since 1950 Lillian Frost
George Washington University

Indigenous Legal and Political Mobilization and Resistance to U.S. Empire: The Legal Histories of U.S. Citizenship in Guam and American Samoa
Ross Dardani
Muhlenberg College

Migration and Radicalization: Immigration, Rule, and Resistance
Gabriel Rubin
Montclair State University

Laws of Social Reproduction
11:00 AM - 12:45 PM
5076
Paper Session

Webinar 03
Chair/Discussant(s):
Martha McCluskey
SUNY Buffalo LAW School

Description:
Anchored in the global South context of India, panelists broadly conceptualise female reproductive labour to include unpaid domestic work but also abject forms of labour performed by women outside of the institutional domain of marriage and for the market, namely, commercial surrogacy and paid domestic work. Placing varied forms of reproductive labour along the market-marriage continuum, we not only demonstrate the law's key role in producing and entrenching the invisibility of women's reproductive labour in these sectors, we also offer a cross-sectoral comparison of the law's highly differential regulation of these apparently disparate forms of female reproductive labour. Our goal is propose a holistic understanding of reproductive labour and explore prospects for an alternate regulatory matrix to further women's economic justice.

CRN:
07: Feminist Legal Theory

Primary Keyword:
Feminist Jurisprudence

Secondary Keyword:
Labor and Employment

Presentations:
(Under)Paid at Work: Dynamics of Class, Caste, Gender, and Ethnicity in Non-Recognition of Women Domestic Workers
Sophy K.J.
CWDS & KCL London

An Ode to Altruism: How Courts Value Women's Unpaid Domestic Work
Prabha Kotiswaran
King's College London

Labouring Dance: Re-Contextualizing Bar Dancing in India
Sutapa Majumdar
King's College London and Centre for Women's Development StudiesCentre

Unpaid, Undervalued, and "Invisible" Care Work: Evaluating Regulatory Mix of Law and Welfare Schemes in India
Sreerupa -
Centre for Women's Development Studies, Delhi and King's College, London

Lawyers in 21st Century Societies
11:00 AM - 12:45 PM

5915
Paper Session
Webinar 15

Chair(s):
Ulrike Schultz
Fernuniversitat in Hagen

Discussant(s):
Richard Abel
University of California, Los Angeles

Description:
The contributions result mainly from a huge international comparative project on lawyers in society which is organised by Richard Abel, Hilary Somerland, Ole Hammerslev and Ulrike Schultz. A first volume with 44 national reports has come out in February 2020 with Hart publishing. This session combines a paper on national aspects, a papers on overarching comparative issues and two papers on women in the legal profession.

CRN:
32: Gender and Judging

Primary Keyword:
Gender and Judging

Secondary Keyword:
Lawyers and Law Firms

Presentations:
Between Rules and Power: Re-situating Lawyers in the Sociology of Professions
Sida Liu
University of Toronto

Current Developments in the South African Legal Profession
Jonathan Klaaren
University of the Witwatersrand, Johannesburg

Salary Differences Among Male and Female Judges in Brazil
Fabiana Severi
Universidade de So Paulo
José de Jesus Filho
Universidade de So Paulo

Where Have All the Roses Gone? Why Do Women Opt out of Law Practice as Senior Lawyers?
Joyce Sterling
University of Denver

Women in Arbitration
Ulrike Schultz
Fernuniversitat in Hagen
**Perspectives on Asylum and Refugee Law**

11:00 AM - 12:45 PM  
4854  
Paper Session  
Webinar 18  

**Chair/Discussant(s):**  
*Carrie Rosenbaum*  
University of California, Berkeley  

**Description:**  
This panel explores various aspects of asylum and refugee law through a feminist theory lens, offering a critique of historical and current practices as well as suggesting reforms. We address personal relationships and the socio-political context of migration under a relational autonomy approach. We discuss categories of deservingness that have developed during times of political upheaval as a result of ambiguous asylum law. We critique recent changes to the cognizability requirements of a particular social group. Finally, using a legal geography lens, we examine how the development of asylum law has disfavored claims by women arising out of the private sphere.  

**CRN:**  
02: Citizenship and Immigration  

**Primary Keyword:**  
Migration and Refugee Studies  

**Secondary Keyword:**  
Feminist Jurisprudence  

**Presentations:**  

- **Death of the Particular Social Group**  
  *Natalie Nanasi*  
  SMU Dedman School of Law  

- **Gendered Spaces of Asylum Law**  
  *Pooja Dadhania*  
  California Western School of Law  

- **Immigration Life Stories in a Rationale for Sanctuary**  
  *Rene Galindo*  
  University of Colorado, Denver  

- **Interpretation at the Asylum Office**  
  *Hillary Mellinger*  
  American University
Power and the Administrative State: Rulemaking, Courts, and Administrative Capacity
11:00 AM - 12:45 PM
7943
Paper Session
Webinar 14

Chair/Discussant(s):
Thomas Stanton
Johns Hopkins University

Description:
How much power do administrative agencies have and how should that power be exercised and constrained? Papers on this panel examine administrative power from a variety of perspectives and methodologies. One paper examines the understudied administrative decisions to remove or constrain the scope of rules. The second paper examines institutional and philosophical constraints on agencies, including the conditions under which courts defer to agencies, while the final paper examines the need to expand the scope of administrative capacity to oversee the shadow banking industry.

CRN:
05: Regulatory Governance

Primary Keyword:
Regulation, Reform, and Governance

Secondary Keyword:
Social-political Theory and Law

Presentations:
Judicial Deference to Independent Regulatory Agencies in Brazil and in the United States: The Case of Energy Regulators (FERC and ANEEL)
Gabriel Faria Bernardes

The Hidden Financial Cliff: Shadow Banking, Its Threat to the Financial System, and a Call for Regulation Reform
Brittany Jones
Temple University Beasley School of Law

Unrules
Gabriel Scheffler
University of Miami School of Law

Daniel Walters
Penn State Law

Cary Coglianese
University of Pennsylvania
Resistance and the Law in Nigeria
11:00 AM - 12:45 PM
7914
Paper Session
Webinar 13

Chair/Discussant(s):
Ntombizozuko Dyani-Mhango
University of the Witwatersrand

Description:
Whether in maintaining public order, ensuring fair labour standards or resolving disputes, formal law in Nigeria has faced considerable resistance from various quarters. This includes resistance from religious institutions, employers and also customary law challenges. In this session, the contested relationship between culture and law is a prominent theme, ascribed to various contemporary and historically-contextualised examples in Nigeria that question the legitimacy of formal law.

CRN:
13: African Law and Society

Primary Keyword:
African, African Studies, African Law & Society

Presentations:
Demonstrations and Rallies Vis a Vis Maintenance of Public Order in Nigeria - a Case of Two Parallel Lines?
Kazeem Amusa
University of Lagos, Akoka

Rule and Resistance: Perspective of Nigeria’s Experience in Governance
Olutunji Oyelade
Obafemi Awolowo University - Dept of International Law

The Challenges of Good Governance in Nigeria: Rules and Resistance to the Rescue
Babatunde Oni
University of Lagos, Akoka

Rule and Resistance in War: Jus ad Bellum and Jus in Bello
11:00 AM - 12:45 PM
7137
Paper Session
Webinar 20
Chair(s):
Max Brookman-Byrne
University of Lincoln

Discussant(s):
Christiane Wilke
Carleton University

Description:
This panel brings together a variety of topics oriented around the theme of conflict, examining how the concept of 'rule and resistance', conceived of broadly, presents a lens through which to further our analyses and critique of international law. The papers in this session all address, to some degree, racial and colonial aspects of power imbalances inherent within international law, whether in relation to jus ad bellum or jus in bello, engaging with the question of whether law serves to perpetuate and accelerate injustice and inequality or whether there is hope for it to act in an emancipatory capacity.

CRN:
23: International Law and Politics

Primary Keyword:
War and Armed Conflict

Secondary Keyword:
Colonialism and Post-Colonialism

Presentations:
Thompson Chengeta
University of Southampton

A People’s IHL: Reshaping the Tools of Lethal Power
Catherine Connolly
Dublin City University

Anti-Colonialism Is Self-Defense
Markus Gunneflo
Lund University

Responsibility as Civilisation: Resisting Neocolonial International Law
Alexandra Bohm
Lincoln University

Rule of Law in Action and Resistance
11:00 AM - 12:45 PM

6386
Paper Session
Webinar 01

Chair(s):
Denis De Castro Halis
UNESA _University Estacio de Sa / University of Macau

Discussant(s):
Fernanda Duarte
Universidade Estácio de Sá - UNESA

Description:
In their book "What is Philosophy?", Deleuze and Guattari provoke us by writing, "What social democracy has not given the order to fire when the poor came out of their territory or ghetto? … Human rights say nothing about the immanent modes of existence of people provided with rights" (NY: CUP, p. 107). This session aims at discussing the real impact of rules and their effectiveness in attempting to regulate different manifestations of freedom and resistance in a variety of settings and contexts with works that provide insights into the changing realities of different parts of the world.

CRN:
01: Comparative Constitutional Law and Legal Culture: Asia and the Americas
33: East Asian Law and Society

Primary Keyword:
Constitutional Law and Constitutionalism

Secondary Keyword:
Authoritarianism and Populism

Presentations:
"I Won't Give up on My Rights Even If I Don't Get What I Deserve": From Victimization to Resistance
Atieh Babakhani
University of Delaware

Exploring International and Organizational Regulation of Sexual Exploitation and Abuse by Aid Workers and the Possibilities of Recourse for Survivors/Victims
Elizabeth Carthy
University College Dublin

Rule of Law, Violence, and Resistance: Perspectives From Greater China and Latin America
Denis De Castro Halis
UNESA _University Estacio de Sa / University of Macau

Solidarity in Protecting Refugees as a Form of Resistance to Discriminatory Laws and Policies Against Foreigners: Observations from Africa
Cristiano d'Orsi
SARCIL
Shortcuts in the Criminal Law

11:00 AM - 12:45 PM
6935
Paper Session
Webinar 22

Chair(s):
Anna Roberts
St John's University School of Law

Discussant(s):
Jasmine Gonzales Rose
University of Pittsburgh

Description:
Shortcuts may be an inevitable part of our criminal legal system. Some, like plea bargains, have been outed as shortcuts that permit the system to continue. Others, however, go unexamined or are sold as serving other goals, such as accuracy or fairness. Shortcuts and truth-seeking are not necessarily opposed. But shortcuts deserve scrutiny because of the steps (analytic, procedural, or mechanistic) they allow us to skip.

We examine a collection of criminal legal shortcuts, from jury instructions to hearsay rules to courtroom semantics to algorithmic decisions to how we assess credibility and creditworthiness. What are their costs and benefits? Are there better ways to use or construct them? And what do they tell us about our social surroundings, and our assumptions about defendants, witnesses, communities of color and truth itself?

Primary Keyword:
Criminal Justice

Secondary Keyword:
Class and Inequality

Presentations:
Credit & Credibility: Social Worthiness Through Parallel Lenses
Julia Simon-Kerr
The University of Connecticut School of Law

Discrediting Community Input: Problems With Technocratic Solutions to Algorithmic Discrimination
Ngozi Okidegbe
Benjamin N. Cardozo School of Law

Silenced by Instruction
Vida Johnson
Georgetown Law

Theorizing Corroboration
Maggie Wittlin
University of Nebraska College of Law
Victims, Right?
Anna Roberts
St John's University School of Law

**Solitary Confinement Reform: Participants, Problems, Prospects**
11:00 AM - 12:45 PM
6302
Paper Session
Webinar 05

**Chair/Discussant(s):**
*Kathryne Young*
University of Massachusetts, Amherst

**Description:**
Modern American solitary confinement and its reform were born simultaneously. Solitary confinement abolition—the longstanding goal of many or most reformers—remains far away, but 35 years in, reform does seem to be gaining significant ground. The papers in this panel explore the relevant aspirations, dynamics, and obstacles.

**CRN:**
27: Punishment & Society

**Primary Keyword:**
Criminal Justice

**Secondary Keyword:**
Social Movements, Social Issues, Legal Mobilization

**Presentations:**
Solitary Confinement Reform in Colorado - an Advocate's Perspective on the Process, Successes, and Aftermath of Reforms
*Rebecca Wallace*
ACLU of Colorado

Solitary Confinement, Dignity, and the Eighth Amendment
*Laura Rovner*
University of Denver Sturm College of Law

The Role of Correctional Experts in Prison Reform
*Keramet Reiter*
University of California, Irvine

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Sustainability, climate change and environmental protection: rights, risk, markets and science
11:00 AM - 12:45 PM
8043
Paper Session
Webinar 24

Chair/Discussant(s):
*Madison Condon*
NYU Law

Description:
This panel addresses the tensions between human rights and plural cultural values on one hand and those of economic growth, marketisation and investor protection on the other in the context of environmental governance.

Primary Keyword:
Environment, Natural Resources, Energy, Sustainability, Water, and Climate Change

Presentations:
An Analysis of Climate Change Litigation in the U.S. from 1990 to 2018
*Daniel Kim*
The George Washington University

Climate Change Adaptation, Human Rights, and African Union Law: Conceptual Considerations, Prospects, and Potential Challenges
*Michael Addaney*
Research Institute of Environmental Law, Wuhan University, Wuhan, China

Father Flood: Paternalism in a Time of Rising Seas
*Alexander Lemann*
Marquette University Law School

Growth Over Sustainability: International Investment Law’s Protection of Production in the Sustainable Development Goals
*Claiton Fyock*
University of Leicester

Securitization and Resilience: Managing the Ultimate Resource
*Jeff Kleeger*
Florida Gulf Coast University

Tax Policy and Tax Administration (CRN 31: Law, Society, and Taxation, Session 7)
11:00 AM - 12:45 PM
7856
Paper Session
Webinar 12

Chair/Discussant(s):
Neil Buchanan  
The University of Florida

Description:
The collection of tax and the administration of tax laws are a complicated and challenging set of tasks. The papers in this session identify some of the challenges in administration and compliance, and consider how tax authorities and taxpayers might improve, in particular in light of technological advancements and challenges.

CRN:
31: Law, Society and Taxation

Primary Keyword:
Taxation, Social Security, Fiscal Policies

Presentations:
An Evaluation and Reform of Nonrecognition Rules Under the Internal Revenue Code
Fred Brown  
University of Baltimore

Beyond Purposivism in Tax Law
Jonathan Choi  
NYU School of Law

Tax Incentives, Compliance, and Symmetry
Limor Riza  
Ono Academic College

Taxing Data
Omri Marian  
University of California, Irvine School of Law

The Efficacy of Human Rights as a Tool of Resistance
11:00 AM - 12:45 PM
7906
Paper Session
Webinar 08
Discussant(s):
Barbara Frey
University of Minnesota

Chair/Discussant(s):
Rachel Lopez
Kline School of Law, Drexel University

Description:
This Session will examine the unique, and to some extent interdependent, relationship between activism and human rights. It will explore not only how a diverse array of affected communities have leveraged human rights in their advocacy and organizing, but also how these same movements have informed the institutionalization of transitional justice and the interpretation of international human rights law at the local level. In particular, it will delve into how activists are employing human rights law and engaging its mechanisms as a tool of resistance in the face of increasing authoritarianism and whether human rights law and transitional justice mechanisms are well-equipped to confront the new (and sometimes enduring) power structures in the current climate.

CRN:
53: Transitional Justice

Primary Keyword:
Human Rights, International Human Rights

Secondary Keyword:
Social Movements, Social Issues, Legal Mobilization

Presentations:
Activism and Agency: Shifting the Discourse on Africa-ICC Relations
Sarah Nimigan
The University of Western Ontario

Conceptualizing the International Legal Framework to Resist Disappearances in Post-Transitional and Democratic Contexts
Barbara Frey
University of Minnesota

Memory Politics Beyond the Transitional State: Reconciliation, Youth Activism, and Social Mobilization in Tunisia
Arnaud Kurze
Montclair State University

Aymen Bel Hadj
LADYSS University of Paris 1

Understanding the Persistence of Disappearances: Lessons from Mexico
Karina Mariela Ansolabehere
Institute of legal Research UNAM

Alvaro Martos
Flacso-Mxico

The Political Economy of Punishment
11:00 AM - 12:45 PM

7846
Paper Session
Webinar 07

Chair(s):
Ilya Slavinski
University of Texas- Austin

Discussant(s):
Ashley Rubin
University of Hawai`i, Manoa

Description:
From the theoretical conceptualization of punishment as a capitalist or neoliberal construct to the popular notion of the prison industrial complex, the ever-present issues of budget, funding, and privatization shape the carceral realm in important ways. Taking on macro-level theoretical issues as well as meticulous empirical perspectives, these works address the economic underpinnings of the criminal process.

CRN:
27: Punishment & Society

Primary Keyword:
Criminal Justice

Secondary Keyword:
Violence

Presentations:
Law’s Violence and Law's Archive: Re-Constructing a Premature Death by Police
Tyler Wall
University of Tennessee, Knoxville

Punishing Property: Asset Seizures, Police Science, and the Theory of Civil Forfeiture
Jackson Smith
New York University

When the Law Becomes a Contested Production Technology: Managing Mass Low-Level Crime in Santiago
Javier Wilenmann
Universidad Adolfo Ibáñez

Ways Forward in Socio-Legal Approaches to Property
11:00 AM - 12:45 PM
5926
Roundtable Session
Webinar 11

Chair(s):
Robin Bartram
Tulane University/Sociology
Lua Yuille
University of Kansas School of Law

Participant(s):
Bernadette Atuahene
Illinois Institute of Technology
Daniel Huizenga
University of Toronto

Description:
This roundtable session will explore emerging areas in property law that could benefit from a socio-legal methodological approach. Property is broadly defined to include real and personal property plus the regulation, definition, and loss of such property. In addition, the panel will explore examples from within and without the United States and the Common Law.

CRN:
49: Socio-Legal Approaches to Property (SLAP)

Primary Keyword:
Land, Housing, and Property

Secondary Keyword:
Methodology, Socio-legal Methodology

Banned: Immigration Enforcement in the Time of Trump
1:00 PM - 2:00 PM
7718
Author Meets Reader (AMR) Session
Webinar 07
**Author(s):**

*Shoba Wadhia*
Penn State Law- University Park

**Chair(s):**

*Anil Kalhan*
Drexel University

**Reader(s):**

*Amada Armenta*
UCLA
*Anil Kalhan*
Drexel University

**Description:**

Within days of taking office, President Donald J. Trump published or announced changes to immigration law and policy. *Banned* examines the tool of discretion, or the choice a government has to protect, detain, or deport immigrants, and describes how the Trump administration has wielded this tool in creating and executing its immigration policy. In her book, Wadhia combines interviews with former government officials, affected individuals, and attorneys with her twenty year experience as an immigration lawyer and a critical analysis of immigration policy. The book covers topics that include the Muslim Ban, speedy deportations, refugees, and the DACA policy. Said Library Journal: "This meticulously argued work succeeds in illuminating with plain language what the immigration system behind jargon and steel bars."

**Primary Keyword:**

Migration and Refugee Studies

**Secondary Keyword:**

Access to Justice

**CRN28: New Legal Realism Business Meeting**

1:00 PM - 2:00 PM
Business Meeting
Webinar 14

**CRN:**

28: New Legal Realism

**CRN49: Socio-Legal Approaches to Property (SLAP) Business Meeting**

1:00 PM - 2:00 PM
Business Meeting
Webinar 11

**CRN:**

49: Socio-Legal Approaches to Property (SLAP)
Ethics and the Regulatory State
1:00 PM - 2:00 PM
7907
Paper Session
Webinar 09

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

Description:
In this session, panelists examine the regulatory state and the value of ethics in considering and evaluating state and federal policies. Yet, how does the state establish its ethical rules? And as importantly, what is the role of government in monitoring and enforcing its new ethical norms? This panel takes up questions related to ethics and the regulatory state. Panelists consider public and private enforcement of ethical norms as well as the potential pitfalls of government wielding the linguistics and power of morality and ethics to shape policy across a sphere of urgent national and international concerns.

CRN:
29: Biotechnology, Bioethics and the Law

Primary Keyword:
Ethics, Bioethics and the Law

Secondary Keyword:
Health and Medicine

Presentations:
The Force Feeding of U.S. Prisoners and the Facade of Benevolence
Brie McLemore
University of California, Berkeley

The Pregnancy Police
Grace Howard
San Jose State University
Intimate Lies and the Law
1:00 PM - 2:00 PM
4530
Author Meets Reader (AMR) Session
Webinar 03

Author(s):
Jill Hasday
University of Minnesota

Chair(s):
June Carbone
University of Minnesota

Reader(s):
Jamie Abrams
University of Louisville
Rachel Rebouche
Temple University School of Law

Description:
Suppose you discover that an intimate has deceived you and inflicted severe harm. After the initial shock, you might wonder whether the law will help you secure redress. But the law refuses to help most people deceived within an intimate relationship. Courts and legislatures have shielded this persistent and pervasive source of injury, routinely denying deceived intimates access to the remedies that are available for deceit in other contexts.

Jill Elaine Hasday's Intimate Lies and the Law (Oxford Univ. Press 2019) is the first book to uncover the hidden body of law governing deception within intimacy. Hasday argues that the law has placed too much emphasis on protecting intimate deceivers and too little importance on helping the people they deceive. Entering an intimate relationship should not mean losing legal protection from deceit.

CRN:
07: Feminist Legal Theory

Primary Keyword:
Feminist Jurisprudence

Secondary Keyword:
Family, Youth, and Children

Kochenov's "Citizenship"
1:00 PM - 2:00 PM
5550
Author Meets Reader (AMR) Session
Webinar 02

Author(s):
Dimitry Kochenov
University of Groningen

Chair(s):
Suryapratim Roy
Trinity College Dublin

Reader(s):
Deisy Del Real
University of Southern California
Audrey Macklin
University of Toronto

Description:
'Citizenship' offers the story of citizenship as a tale not of liberation, dignity, and nationhood but of complacency, hypocrisy, and domination. By looking at the status, rights, duties and the political aspects of citizenship, the book provides a critical overview of the development and the functioning of the concept from a global perspective, taking all the world into account, rather than a particular legal system, describing what citizenship is, what it entails, how it came about, and how its role in the world has been changing. Approaching citizenship through the lens of cronic racism, sexism and its role as a tool of the preservation of global inequality, the book draws on comparative legal insights as well as empirical data to provide a convincing brief sketch of the dark side of the coin of citizenship.

CRN:
02: Citizenship and Immigration

Primary Keyword:
Citizenship (social as well as legal)

Migrating to Prison: America’s Obsession With Locking up Immigrants
1:00 PM - 2:00 PM
6618
Author Meets Reader (AMR) Session
Webinar 06
Author(s):
César García Hernández
University of Denver College of Law

Chair(s):
Jennifer Chacón
UCLA School of Law

Reader(s):
Danielle Jefferis
University of Denver College of Law
Carrie Rosenbaum
University of California, Berkeley

Description:
In Migrating to Prison: America's Obsession with Locking Up Immigrants, Csar Cuauhtmoc García Hernández traces the origins of the U.S. reliance on incarceration to enforce immigration law. García Hernández argues that immigration imprisonment is punitive whether it is authorized by civil immigration law tying it to removal from the United States or criminal law tying it to punishment. Throughout, the book exposes the lived reality of imprisonment through discussions of judicial opinions, policy advocacy, and conversations with formerly incarcerated individuals. The book concludes by placing abolition of immigration prisons squarely in the middle of conversations about the future of U.S. immigration policy.

Primary Keyword:
Migration and Refugee Studies

New Histories of Commercial Law
1:00 PM - 2:00 PM
7830
Paper Session
Webinar 10

Chair/Discussant(s):
Joan MacLeod Heminway
The University of Tennessee

Description:
This panel unearths and reframes crucial episodes in the history of commercial law, drawing powerful connections to modern issues in employment, regulation of public utilities, public debt, human trafficking, and secured transactions. Two papers draw new insights from the history of slavery. The attentiveness to debt carries through into the next two papers. The final paper turns to the rise of public utility regulation between 1880 and 1920 and maintains that states gave companies exclusive franchises in order to transform
"private" businesses into "public" ones in response to Lochner decisions prohibiting legislative interference with private contracts.

**CRN:**
44: Law and History

**Primary Keyword:**
Economy, Business and Society

**Secondary Keyword:**
Corporate Law, Securities and Transactions

**Presentations:**
Debt and Dillon's Rule: Rethinking Finance Capital and Local Government in the United States, 1860-1907
*Felipe Cole*
Northwestern University

From Covenant to Credit: The Third-Party Origins of Modern Work Contracts
*Sarah Winsberg*
Harvard Law School

**Public Actions, Private Rules at the Margins**
1:00 PM - 2:00 PM
7994
Salon Session
Webinar 12

**Facilitator(s):**
*Sorcha MacLeod*
Faculty of Law, University of Copenhagen

**Description:**
Increasingly private actors are moving into public spaces and with that there is an increase in private governance of public good. In this panel we will address what this means for those at societal margins in four distinct fields:

1. Private governance of human rights impacts in the security sector
2. New technologies and privacy
3. Governmental contracts and climate change
4. Diversity and human rights

The panel will reflect on how to balance rights and responsibilities between public and private actors.

**Primary Keyword:**
Regulation, Reform, and Governance
Secondary Keyword:
Economy, Business and Society

Presentations:

Mind the Gaps: Evaluating the International Regulatory Framework for Ensuring Human Rights Compliance in the Private Security Sector
Sorcha MacLeod
Faculty of Law, University of Copenhagen

Outsourcing of Immigration Tasks and Border Control Within Europe
Silvia Adamo
University of Copenhagen

Radical Enfranchisement in the Jury Room and Public Life
1:00 PM - 2:00 PM
6155
Author Meets Reader (AMR) Session
Webinar 01

Author(s):
sonali chakravarti
Wesleyan University

Chair(s):
Nancy Marder
IIT Chicago-Kent College of Law

Reader(s):
Catherine Grosso
Michigan State University
Mary Rose
University Texas, Austin

Description:
This Author Meets Readers Panel will focus on the recently published book "Radical Enfranchisement in the Jury Room and Public Life" (University of Chicago Press, 2019) by Sonali Chakravarti. The author, a political scientist at Wesleyan University, is interested in the connection between jury service and citizenship. She explores this theme through chapters on women jurors, hung juries, jurors and the reasonable doubt standard, jury nullification, and jury deliberations. The panel includes readers drawn from law and sociology who are experts on the jury and who will identify contributions this book makes to the jury literature. Chakravarti offers a full-throated defense of juries as a democratic institution. She argues that juries provide an important site for democratic action by citizens and that their use should be revived.

CRN:
04: Lay Participation in Legal Systems
Primary Keyword:
Lay Participation, Juries and Other Forms of Lay Participation

Secondary Keyword:
Citizenship (social as well as legal)

Reg. Crime and Deviance in Finance & Commerce
1:00 PM - 2:00 PM
7942
Paper Session
Webinar 08

Chair/Discussant(s):
Roy Gava
University of St. Gallen

Description:
The rapid rise of new technologies and modes of commerce present challenges for regulators to adapt. One paper on this panel address the need for new modes of regulation in an emergent space: online lending in China. Yet, the need to adapt regulations to address industry misconduct is not only necessary for new technologies and industries. The second paper on this panel addresses the challenge of reforming bank culture in the aftermath of recent misconduct across the financial sectors in the UK, Australia, and Ireland.

CRN:
05: Regulatory Governance

Primary Keyword:
Regulation, Reform, and Governance

Secondary Keyword:
Criminal Justice

Presentations:
Bank Culture and Misconduct: A Comparative Analysis
Holly Powley
University of Bristol

The Future Development of Online Lending Platforms in China: Pure Peer-to-Peer (P2P) or Financial Intermediaries?
Ziang Ning
University of Virginia

Syndicate Women: Gender and Networks in Chicago Organized Crime
1:00 PM - 2:00 PM
Author Meets Reader (AMR) Session
Webinar 13

**Author(s):**
Chris Smith  
University of Toronto

**Chair(s):**  
Chris Smith  
University of Toronto

**Reader(s):**  
Laura Beth Nielsen  
Northwestern & ABF  
Ashley Rubin  
University of Hawai‘i, Manoa

**Description:**
Syndicate Women uncovers a unique historical puzzle: women composed a substantial part of Chicago organized crime in the early 1900s before Prohibition, but during Prohibition, when criminal opportunities increased for men and women, women were mostly excluded from organized crime. Increasing criminalization of sex work and rapid criminalization of alcohol produced dramatic shifts in this criminal organization's gender composition. Syndicate Women solves this puzzle by interrogating broader relational and illicit market theories, historical data, and criminal networks. Women's entrepreneurial spirit and economic need did not change in this 20-year period, but rather the structural barriers of access and prosperity developed in ways that were compounded by status, preferences, organizational restructuring, and, as a consequence, gender.

**CRN:**
36: Transnational and Global Legal Ordering

**Primary Keyword:**
Crime and Victimization

**Secondary Keyword:**
Gender and Sexuality

**The Lawful Empire: Legal Change and Cultural Diversity in Late Tsarist Russia**
1:00 PM - 2:00 PM
4600
Author Meets Reader (AMR) Session  
Webinar 05
Author(s):
Stefan B. Kirmse
Leibniz-Zentrum Moderner Orient (ZMO)

Chair(s):
Olga Semukhina
Tarleton State University

Reader(s):
Egor Lazarev
University of Toronto
Mitra Sharafi
University of Wisconsin

Description:
This book combines an analysis of law and legal practice with a discussion of autocratic rule over a multicultural empire. It is as much about new legal institutions and their implications for an emerging rule of law in late tsarist Russia as it is about equality and cultural diversity. It examines the introduction and local use of the courts created by the Judicial Reform of 1864, their gradual expansion across Eurasia, and their importance for imperial rule. Focusing on two regions that stood out for their ethnic and religious diversity, it follows the spread of the new courts into the steppes of southern Russia, especially Crimea, and into the forests of the Middle Volga region around the ancient Tatar capital of Kazan. As these former frontiers were home to large Tatar populations, this book is also about the integration of Muslims.

Primary Keyword:
Indigenous People, Colonialism, and State Formation

Secondary Keyword:
Central and Eastern Europe, Balkans, Russia, and Eurasian Law and Society

Unequal Profession: Race and Gender in Legal Academia by Meera E. Deo
1:00 PM - 2:00 PM
6802
Author Meets Reader (AMR) Session
Webinar 04
Author:
Meera Deo
Law School Survey of Student Engagement (LSSSE)

Chair(s):
Ulrike Schultz
Fernuniversitat in Hagen

Reader(s):
Laura Gomez
University of California, Los Angeles
Christopher Williams
University of Chicago

Description:
Unequal Profession shares results from the first formal empirical study of law faculty at all stages of the career with an emphasis on race X gender challenges facing women of color law professors. The qualitative and quantitative findings from interview and survey data reveal a national pattern of ongoing mansplaining and hepeating by colleagues, biased evaluations and confrontations from students, and gender-based barriers to promotion and leadership. Data from NALP, After the JD, and other sources make clear that these problems are not unique to legal academia but systemic throughout legal practice and other professions. The book also proposes individual strategies and structural solutions. You can find more information on the book at https://www.sup.org/books/title/?id=25601

CRN:
19: Legal Education

Primary Keyword:
Race, Critical Race Research

Secondary Keyword:
Gender and Sexuality

Writing Academic Books
1:00 PM - 2:45 PM
8042
Professional Development Panel
Webinar 24

Chair(s):
Rachel Stern
University of California, Berkeley

Participant(s):
Rohit De
Yale University
Matt Gallaway  
Cambridge University Press  
Mark Fath Massoud  
University of California, Santa Cruz  
Maura Roessner  
University of California Press  

Description:  
This professional development session aims to demystify how academic publishing works, particularly for first-time authors. What kinds of manuscripts are academic presses looking for? What does a strong book proposal look like? What is the role of an editor at a university press, or a professor who is serving as a series editor for a specific series? What's the difference between a dissertation and a book, and how does one go about successfully transforming one into the other? Panelists will offer their take on these questions, while also leaving plenty of time for the audience to ask questions about whatever is on their mind.

Accessing Immigration Justice in the United States  
2:15 PM - 4:00 PM  
7888  
Paper Session  
Webinar 11  

Chair/Discussant(s):  
Carrie Rosenbaum  
University of California, Berkeley  

Description:  
This panel offers insights from a range of justice-focused research and practitioner projects to illustrate how different types of organizational resistance can help immigrants, refugees, and asylum seekers to access immigration justice in the governmental systems that are increasingly stacked against them. The papers discuss university-community collaborations in Louisiana to help asylum seekers, immigrant political organizing in the aftermath of state voter ID laws, undocumented immigrants' eligibility for government payment of attorneys' fees and costs for successful litigation in federal court, third-party observations of immigration court proceedings, and legal resistance to deportation in New York. Collectively, the papers employ a range of research strategies, including retrospective chart review, interviewing, court observations.

CRN:  
02: Citizenship and Immigration  

Primary Keyword:  
Access to Justice  

Secondary Keyword:  
Migration and Refugee Studies
Presentations:

Collaboration as a Form of Resistance: Creating a Multidisciplinary Pro Bono Asylum Clinic
Serena Chaudhry
Tulane School of Medicine Dept. of Psychiatry

Hiroko Kusuda
Loyola University New Orleans College of Law

Anjali Niyogi
Tulane School of Medicine

Examining Key Contours of U.S. Immigration Court from Third-Party Volunteer Observations
Christopher Levesque
University of Minnesota

Linus Chan
University of Minnesota

Jack DeWaard
University of Minnesota Department of Sociology

Michele Garnet McKenzie
The Advocates for Human Rights

Amy Lange
Binger Center for New Americans at the University of Minnesota Law School

Kjerstin Yager
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The “Immigration Death Penalty” in the “Wild West of Law”: Legal Resistance to Aggravated Felony-Based Deportation
Sarah Tosh
Rutgers University, Camden

Bail: Reforming the Rules, Resisting the Status Quo in Misdemeanor Courts

2:15 PM - 4:00 PM
5072
Roundtable Session
Webinar 13

Chair(s):
Alisa Smith
University of Central Florida - Legal Studies

Participant(s):
Alyssa Clark
State University of NY at Albany

Nefertari Elshiekh
University of Central Florida
Caroline King  
University of Central Florida  
Camille Robinson  
University of Central Florida  
Jon Wool  
VERA

Description:
An estimated 13.2 million people are prosecuted in misdemeanor courts, and many cannot afford even small bail amounts, resulting in pretrial detentions which result in short- and long-term consequences. A flurry of attention has highlighted the negative consequences of pretrial detention, and several jurisdictions have implemented bail reform, particularly involving misdemeanors. Some early empirical studies have examined whether reforms impact court appearance and recidivism rates as well as judicial outcomes, particularly among non-violent, low-risk offenders. This round-table will discuss the wide-ranging types of reforms, particularly in the prosecution of misdemeanor offenders as well as the empirical research that has examined the efficacy of these reform measures by those resisting the status quo and the presumption of bail.

Primary Keyword:
Criminal Justice

Business, Human Rights, and Global Justice
2:15 PM - 4:00 PM  
8040  
Paper Session  
Webinar 01

Chair(s):
Ana Luiza da Gama e Souza  
Estacio de Sa University

Discussant(s):
Lara Góes  
Brazilian War College

Description:
This session is open for the broad debate on global justice and economics, focusing on interdisciplinary researches on companies responsibility for human rights and peace business.

CRN:
01: Comparative Constitutional Law and Legal Culture: Asia and the Americas

Primary Keyword:
Economy, Business and Society
Secondary Keyword:
Human Rights, International Human Rights

Presentations:
Eunice Erhagbe
University of Benin

Contemplating Corporate Constitutional Rights in India: A Study of Theory and Doctrine
Pritam Dey
University of New England, School of Law

The New Social Order and Appreciation of the Rights of the Worker Personality
Vanessa Aigner
Independent academic
Livia Pagani
Universidade Estácio de Sá

Carceral Politics
2:15 PM - 4:00 PM
8023
Paper Session
Webinar 19

Chair/Discussant(s):
Catherine Grosso
Michigan State University

Description:
High rates of incarceration in the US present numerous policy challenges, described and analyzed in the papers on this panel. The authors examine the politics around health care in prison, immigration detention, and the death penalty.

Primary Keyword:
Criminal Justice

Secondary Keyword:
Punishment, Prison Studies, Sentencing, and Formal Social Control

Presentations:
A New Life After Life: Negotiating Trauma and Recovery After Long-Term Incarceration
Joanne DeCaro
University of California - Irvine
Confronting Anti-Discrimination Law & Policy: Assessing Problems and Identifying Ways Forward
2:15 PM - 4:00 PM
8047
Paper Session
Webinar 16

Chair(s):
Samuel Bagenstos
University of Michigan

Discussant(s):
Jonathan Hafetz
Seton Hall University School of Law

Description:
This panel will examine deficiencies in anti-discrimination law and policy, with a focus on employment and labor law contexts. Utilizing a range of methods and theoretical frameworks, the authors tackle the limits of current legislative and doctrinal frameworks and the harms caused by specific legal approaches. Additionally, the panel authors will discuss the possibility of new strategies for claims-making and for framing the problem of discriminatory behaviors and practices.

Primary Keyword:
Discrimination

Secondary Keyword:
Rights and Identities

Presentations:
"Discrete and Insular": Rethinking the Federal Approach to Civil Rights Legislation
Sarah Connor
Student at Temple University Beasley School of Law
Beyond Accent Discrimination: Fragante v. City and County of Honolulu and the Creation of a Filipino Labor Force
_Nadezna Ortega_

Resisting Discrimination: A Public Health Approach
_Iyiola Solanke_
University of Leeds

**Elusive Justice**
2:15 PM - 4:00 PM
8037
Paper Session
Webinar 21

**Chair/Discussant(s):**
_Rubens Becak_
University of Sao Paulo

**Description:**
Approached from any angle, justice often eludes -- whether in Latin America, the national security state, or glocally. This session exhibits a number of approaches to justice, from clinical settings seeking immigration benefits to personal journeys through security detention to resistance to global ecological disaster to inherent tensions in international social justice to transitional justice analysis.

**Primary Keyword:**
Access to Justice

**Presentations:**
Social and Economic Dimensions of Political Violence in Times of Transitional Justice Processes in Latin America: Understanding Policy Emergence by Using Fuzzy Set-Qualitative Comparative Analysis
_Diana Guzman-Rodriguez_
Stanford University

Social Justice Cannot Be a State-Matter: The Shortcomings of the Paradigmatic Theories of Justice
_David Hernandez-Zambrano_
Universidad del Rosario, Bogota, Colombia

The Limits of Immigration Justice: Extrapolations From Free Legal Clinics in Bogotá, Colombia
_Allison Wolf_
Universidad de los Andes
_Carolina Moreno_
Los Andes University

The Real People Behind the National Security Law Cases
_Heidi Gilchrist_
Brooklyn Law School
The Rights to a Future: Claiming Second Generation Justice
*Sanghamitra Padhy*
Ramapo College

**Feminist Judgments on Reproductive Justice and Family Law**

2:15 PM - 4:00 PM
4813
Roundtable Session
Webinar 04

**Chair(s):**
*Rachel Rebouche*
Temple University School of Law

**Participant(s):**
*Melanie Jacobs*
Michigan State University

*Maya Manian*
University of California at San Francisco (UCSF)

*Nancy Polikoff*
American University

*Suzanne Kim*
Rutgers Law School, Rutgers University, State University of New Jersey

**Description:**
This roundtable will feature authors from two books in the US Feminist Judgment series. Participants are authors of rewritten opinions and commentaries who will discuss the process and value of rewriting iconic court decisions that concern family law and reproductive justice. Central to the conversation will be the contemporary relevance of the legal issues covered in both volumes. These issues include asylum law, immigration, restrictions on abortion, transgender and gender identity, and the persistence as well as prevalence of racism in policies that affect reproduction and the family. Scholars participating in the roundtable will bring together diverse perspectives on their areas of expertise.

**CRN:**
07: Feminist Legal Theory

**Primary Keyword:**
Feminist Jurisprudence

**Secondary Keyword:**
Feminist Jurisprudence

**Immigration Enforcement and Deportation**

2:15 PM - 4:00 PM
8030
Paper Session
Webinar 23

Chair/Discussant(s):
Danielle Jefferis
University of Denver College of Law

Description:
Questions in the law and practice of immigration enforcement and deportation have only grown more pressing in the past few years in America. Are sanctuary movements of resistance working or do they have unintended consequences? Can rights within the immigration legal regime be used effectively to protect persons facing detention and deportation? This session examines these issues of resistance and rule within the experience of immigration enforcement.

Primary Keyword:
Migration and Refugee Studies

Secondary Keyword:
Criminal Justice

Presentations:
Invoking the Fifth Amendment in Immigration Court
Tania Valdez
Sanctuary for All: Unintended Consequences in the Fight to Protect Immigrants
Florence Rojo
Colorado College
“Progressive Prosecutors”: The Gatekeepers to Reducing Conviction-Based Deportations
Talia Peleg
CUNY School of Law

Inequalities Throughout the Criminal Justice Process
2:15 PM - 4:00 PM
7842
Paper Session
Webinar 06
Chair/Discussant(s):
Gil Rothschild
UC Berkeley

Description:
An ever-present theme in the punishment and society literature, this panel offers fresh perspectives on measuring and addressing racial inequalities in the criminal process. The papers discuss the intersection of offender/victim races, the issue of colorism, uneven access to rights, and the role race plays in risk assessment.

CRN:
27: Punishment & Society

Primary Keyword:
Race, Critical Race Research

Secondary Keyword:
Criminal Justice

Presentations:
Match or Marked? How Criminal Records Impact the Relationship Market (Work in Progress-include in Salon)
LaBreonna Bland
University of California, Irvine

Prisoner Reentry: The Journey of a Concept Revisited
Katharina Maier
University of Winnipeg
Robert Werth
Rice University

Risk, Need, and Interinstitutionality: Explaining Pernicious Inequality in America's Public Institutions
Zachary Psick
University of California, Davis

Uneven Provisions of Justice: Group Threat, Local Governance, and the Right to Counsel
Kevin Dahaghi
The University of Texas at Austin

International Tax (CRN 31: Law, Society, and Taxation, Session 8)
2:15 PM - 4:00 PM
7857
Paper Session
Webinar 09
Chair/Discussant(s):
Henry Ordower  
Saint Louis University

Description:
Different countries around the world address questions of tax fairness in different ways, and have different concerns based on constitutional differences or other particularities of the nations in question. In addition, changes in technology have changed the problems nations face in the international tax arena. The papers in this session consider the global consequences of international tax law and tax competition.

CRN:
31: Law, Society and Taxation

Primary Keyword:
Taxation, Social Security, Fiscal Policies

Presentations:
A Constitutional Moment for Cross-Border Taxation  
*Steven Dean*  
Brooklyn Law School

An International Comparison of Legal Structures Carrying on a Social Mission: The United Kingdom, Usa, Italy, and Australia Compared from Both a Taxation Law and Legal Structure Perspective  
*Fiona Martin*  
University of New South Wales

Sustainable Tax Systems in the Digital Era  
*Vasiliki Koukoulioti*  
Queen Mary University of London

Lay Participation Across the World
2:15 PM - 4:00 PM
6746
Paper Session
Webinar 02

Chair(s):
*Stefan Machura*  
Bangor University

Discussant(s):
*Nancy Marder*  
IIT Chicago-Kent College of Law
Description:
Many countries around the globe rely on ordinary citizens, untrained in the law, to decide the guilt or innocence of their fellow citizens. Some countries use all-layperson juries, while others use mixed tribunals or mixed courts in which professional judges and lay citizens work together to decide a case. Still other countries use lay magistrates or lay judges working alone or on panels. This panel discusses how different forms of lay participation have been used across the world.

CRN:
04: Lay Participation in Legal Systems

Primary Keyword:
Lay Participation, Juries and Other Forms of Lay Participation

Secondary Keyword:
Judges and Judging

Presentations:
A Worldwide Perspective on Lay Participation
Sanja Kutnjak Ivkovich
Michigan State University
Valerie Hans
Cornell University

Jury Nullification as a Spectrum
Richard Jolly
Civil Justice Research Initiative

Jury Trial Training for Law Students and Legal Practitioners in Russia
Nikolai Kovalev
Wilfrid Laurier University
Sergei Nasonov
Kutafin Moscow State Law University

The Abolition of Norway's Jury System and Its Aftermath
Anna Offit
SMU Dedman School of Law

Legal Actors, Organizations, and Institutions in Brazil from a Latin American Perspective
2:15 PM - 4:00 PM
5990
Paper Session
Webinar 15
Chair:
Vitor Martins Dias
Indiana University-Bloomington

Discussant(s):
Fabio de Sa e Silva
University of Oklahoma

Description:
This session centers around the discussion about the roles of legal actors and organizations in building and transforming institutions in Latin America. The papers range from the study of courts, to ADR forums, to prosecutors, to legal aid lawyers. Civil and criminal matters are analyzed, offering insights to researchers broadly concerned with the idea of justice. While Brazil is at the core of the presentations, the panelists will explore global influences on the structural and cultural characteristics of legal practice at the local level, including by drawing comparisons between countries in the region. The session aims to foster a debate on the dynamics of global and local institutions from the standpoint of the actors and organizations that help produce, reproduce, or change the institutional environment in which they are embedded.

Primary Keyword:
Legal Structure, Legal Institutions

Secondary Keyword:
Access to Justice

Presentations:
Accessing Justice in Brazil’s Urban Amazon: Mobilizing Political and Legal Institutions Against Climate Injustices
Vitor Martins Dias
Indiana University-Bloomington

Backlash, Pushback, or Engagement? Mapping the Dynamics Between Domestic and International Courts in Latin America
Rafaela Neves
Federal University of Pará

The Global Fight Against Corruption Contested: Local Struggles Around the Brazilian "Ten Measures Against Corruption" Bill
Eduardo Gutierrez Cornelius
University of Toronto

The “Total” Judicialization in Brazil: A Cultural Approach
Mario Mata
UFERSA

Legal History c. 1900
2:15 PM - 4:00 PM
8028
Paper Session
Webinar 20
Chair/Discussant(s):
Lyndsay Campbell
University of Calgary

Description:
The late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries demonstrated the character of a number of societies -- including the American, Alaskan, and Egyptian ones -- as legal laboratories of change. Ranging from the colliding of reforms in immigration and municipal zoning, the spatial-cultural dimensions of an Alaskan school tax, the development of privacy rights long before Big Tech, and the development of criminal procedural rights in Egypt, this session shows the generative power and lasting influence of this period in legal history.

Primary Keyword:
Legal History

Presentations:
Conquering Space and Taming Indigeneity: The Spatio-Cultural Dimension of the 1919 Alaska School Tax
Maximilien Zahnd
University of Cambridge/UC Berkeley

Equating the Criminal Defendant: Remaking Justice Before the Criminal Law in Modern Egypt, 1820-1920
Mina Khalil
NYU Law

Journalists, Judges, and Jurists: The Emergence of a Right to Privacy, 1880-1930
Martin Eiermann
University of California, Berkeley

The Barred Zone: Practicing the Politics of Exclusion in Progressive Era California
Sean Becker
University of California - Berkeley Jurisprudence and Social Policy program

New Approaches in the Study of State-Led and Legal Transitional Justice Mechanisms
2:15 PM - 4:00 PM
7912
Paper Session
Webinar 03

Chair/Discussant(s):
Izabela Steflja
Tulane University
**Description:**
This panel delves into the study of particularly legalised transitional justice mechanisms and their relationship to gender perceptions, victims' experiences and norm internalisation. It also looks at how we can understand transitional justice as a site of resistance at the intersection of environment, conflict and justice. Using an interdisciplinary perspective this panel asks: how can we understand international criminal justice as a site of resistance to particular gender perspectives? What can we learn from international legal trials about the internalisation and diffusion of societal norms e.g. with regard to child soldiers? And, how best to integrate LGBT rights in the context of transformative justice?

**CRN:**
53: Transitional Justice

**Primary Keyword:**
Human Rights, International Human Rights

**Presentations:**
How are Female Perpetrators of Wartime Violence Treated in International Legal Systems?
*Izabela Steflja*
Tulane University

Socialization on Trial: Dominic Ongwen at the International Criminal Court
*Carse Ramos*
Rhode Island College

Transformative or Transitional Justice in the the Gambia? a Sociolegal Analysis of Transitional Justice Response to Gender-Based Violence
*Jessica Anania*
University of Oxford

**Problematizing Problem-Solving Courts**

2:15 PM - 4:00 PM

6390
Paper Session
Webinar 05

**Chair/Discussant(s):**
*Eric Miller*
Loyola Law School, Los Angeles

**Description:**
Specialized criminal courts, or "problem-solving courts," purport to fulfill the unmet treatment needs of the defendants who appear before them, thereby reducing recidivism. This session expands scholarly scrutiny beyond questions of whether these courts actually achieve these promises to identify and examine problems, biases, and injustices problem-solving courts produce and/or replicate. Presenters critically examine who is selected for participation in these courts. They analyze the structural, psychological, and systemic factors that encourage deep judicial investment in and identification with the problem-solving
court model. Overall, they identify how this reform model can exacerbate and replicate – rather than resist or ameliorate – systemic dysfunction, and consider the future of problem-solving court movement.

**CRN:**
27: Punishment & Society

**Primary Keyword:**
Criminal Justice

**Secondary Keyword:**
Judges and Judging

**Presentations:**
Co-Dependency Courts  
*Eric Miller*  
Loyola Law School, Los Angeles

Problem Solving Courts - Thirty Years of Failed Experiments in Criminal Justice  
*Mae Quinn*  
The University of Florida

The Problem of Problem-Solving Courts  
*Erin Collins*  
University of Richmond School of Law

**Prosecutors**
2:15 PM - 4:00 PM  
8018  
Paper Session  
Webinar 18

**Chair/Discussant(s):**
*Miltonette Craig*  
Illinois State University

**Description:**
Prosecutors are crucial gatekeepers in the criminal justice system. Their charging decisions, as well as their misconduct, have a dramatic impact on outcomes for criminal defendants. The papers in this panel focus on prosecutorial behavior and its policy consequences.

**Primary Keyword:**
Criminal Justice

**Secondary Keyword:**
Policing, Law Enforcement
Presentations:
Determining How to Charge a Federal Sex Trafficking Case: Are the Tougher Statutes Associated with Less Favorable Outcomes?
Shana Judge
University of New Mexico
Jenna Dole
University of New Mexico

How Could We Reduce the Prison Population by X%?
Ben Grunwald
Duke University School of Law

Mapping the Path of Brady Violations: Typologies, Causes, and Consequences in Erroneous Conviction Cases
Jon Gould
Arizona State University
Belen Lowrey-Kinberg
St. Francis College
Samantha Senn
American University

Pennsylvania's Drug Delivery Resulting in Death Law: Unfair and Counterproductive in the Opioid Crisis
H. Theresa Glinski
Temple University James E. Beasley School of Law

Resistance, Protest, and Law
2:15 PM - 4:00 PM
8039
Paper Session
Webinar 22

Chair/Discussant(s):
Thomas Keck
Syracuse University

Description:
From Hong Kong, to Hawaii, to Russia, resistance through a variety of forms of protest can be seen. Examining large-scale mass protest songs, the use of the media in political defence trials, and publicity in opposition to complex research infrastructure projects (e.g. telescopes), this session starts with the resistance side of the rule/resistance dynamic within law.

Primary Keyword:
Social Movements, Social Issues, and Legal Mobilization

Presentations:
Contested Landscapes: Law, Power, and the Struggle to Protect Maunakea
Technology, Gender, Violence: Human Rights in the Already Long 21st Century

2:15 PM - 4:00 PM
7967
Paper Session
Webinar 12

Chair/Discussant(s):
Kim Lane Scheppele
Princeton University

Description:
Two decades into the 21st century and this century seems already very long. Packed with wars, ongoing discrimination and the emergence of new forms of global violence, human rights are having a hard time in our present. This session explore some of these dramas, and the resistance to them, through women rights, battles around LGBT rights and gender stereotyping, the experiences of prisoners and prison staff and the proliferation and possible alternative use of artificial intelligence.

CRN:
23: International Law and Politics

Primary Keyword:
International Law, International Organizations, Regional Institutions, Non-state Actors, and International Politics

Presentations:
Not Just Words: Making and Unmaking International Women's Rights Law
Rebecca Sanders
University of Cincinnati

Rights & Recommendations: Prison Perspectives on the European Committee for the Prevention of Torture
Ciara O'Connell
Trinity College Dublin
Mary Rogan
Trinity College Dublin
The United States and LGBT Rights Signaling at the United Nations
Scott Barclay
Arizona State University
Audrey Comstock
Arizona State University

The Challenges and Opportunities for Increasing Police Accountability
2:15 PM - 4:00 PM
8048
Paper Session
Webinar 17

Chair/Discussant(s):
Keith Guzik
University of Colorado Denver

Description:
Paper in this session take on the promise of police accountability. How Does it Work? When does it work?

Primary Keyword:
Policing, Law Enforcement

Presentations:
A Real Police Oversight Board in Philadelphia: Moving Toward Greater Independence & Accountability
Fanny Lau
Temple University Beasley School of Law
Luis Melendez
Beasley School of Law at Temple University

Policing Responses to External Signaling Events
Christine Bird
The University of Texas at Austin School of Law
Derek Epp
The University of Texas at Austin
Brooke Shannon
The University of Texas at Austin

Who Are Police Officers? Public Conception of Officers and Its Impact on Police Accountability Aminta Moses Sharps
Indiana University-Bloomington

The Law of Hamilton: An American Musical
2:15 PM - 4:00 PM
4505
Roundtable Session
Webinar 10

Chair(s):
Lisa Tucker
Drexel University Kline School of Law

Participant(s):
Anil Kalhan
Drexel University
Elizabeth Keyes
University of Baltimore School of Law
Kim Norwood
Washington University, St. Louis
Zahr Said
University of Washington

Description:
In this Roundtable Session, we will discuss legal themes in Hamilton: An American Musical. The participants are all contributors to an edited volume on the subject to be published by Cornell University Press in 2020. Topics of discussion will include: history vs. Hamilton; race, gender, and immigration status themes in the musical, and what we can learn about these issues using the musical as a lens; Hamilton as a retelling of the Founding and the legal implications of that narrative; Hamilton as a Constitutional educational tool.

CRN:
44: Law and History

Primary Keyword:
Art and the Law

Secondary Keyword:
Constitutional Law and Constitutionalism

The Trump Presidency and the American Constitutional Order
2:15 PM - 4:00 PM
6791
Roundtable Session
Webinar 14
Chair(s):
Lisa Miller
Rutgers University

Participant(s):
Mark Graber
University of Maryland
David Landau
Florida State University
Miguel Schor
Drake University Law School

Description:
The Trump presidency is providing a stress test for the American constitutional order. The issues this roundtable will address include the following: whether American democracy is in the process of erosion; whether the advent of a "populist" president who foments polarization and relies on misrepresentations to govern can be held in check by the administrative state and the rule of law; whether separation of powers can constrain a President who has the support of his base; whether the constitutional text provides an antidote to the republican ailment of demagoguery; whether the informal norms or conventions that underpin the constitutional order are being undermined by the increased use of constitutional hardball; and whether new information technologies are undermining the role of speech in constraining public power.

Primary Keyword:
Constitutional Law and Constitutionalism

The Violence of Exclusion: Centralizing Voices From the Margins in Examining Impacts of Policy and Law Enforcement Strategies
2:15 PM - 4:00 PM
7823
Paper Session
Webinar 07

Chair/Discussant(s):
Jennifer Musto
Wellesley College

Description:
Examining differential impacts of law, policy, and policing strategies on marginalized groups of sex workers such as youth, people of color, online workers. Panelists share sex workers' perspectives on the effects of systemic exclusion from academic discourse, law reform, and policy development, with attention to the unique subjectivities of specific groups of workers.
CRN:
06: Sex, Work, Law and Society

Primary Keyword:
Sex Work

Presentations:
Racial and Ethnic Inequality in the Adult Web Cam Modeling Industry
Alex Nelson
University of Nevada, Las Vegas
Ashton Ever
Western Washington University
Emily Hill
Western Washington University
Jill Ringoen
Western Washington University
Eva Wolcott
Western Washington University
Yeon Jung Yu
Western Washington University (WWU)

Sexual Citizenship: United Pathways to Justice for Institutionalized Populations and Sex Workers
Megan Linton
Carleton University - Graduate Student

Waiting Women: A Socio-Legal Ethnography of the Effect of the Law in the Everyday Lives of Women Sex Workers and Bonded Labourers in Delhi
Pankhuri Agarwal
University of Bristol

“Is It Because I’m Not Young and White with Blue Eyes?” Canadian Police Response to Sex Workers of Colour’s Experiences of Exploitation and Trafficking
Menaka Raguparan
Carleton University

Women and Gender in Private, Public, and Places in Between: Old Doctrines Meet New Realities in the Twenty-First Century

2:15 PM - 4:00 PM
5885
Paper Session
Webinar 08

Chair(s):
Daniela Kraiem
American University
**Discussant(s):**  
*Jamie Abrams*  
University of Louisville  

**Description:**  
Technology has changed profoundly the way we communicate, work and organize our daily lives. Yet persistent gender imbalances and stereotypes remain. How has gender-based hate speech marginalized girls and women and made them more vulnerable to exclusion from public life? To what extent has the non-consensual distribution of intimate images been used to shame and blame women and girls? How technology facilitated a 24/7 culture, and what impact does that have on household labor for which women have been typically responsible? How do doctrines like aiding and abetting in the criminal law rely on traditional gender roles that no longer exist? The papers in this panel will explore the gendered dimensions of women's lives in private, public and the liminal spaces between the private and public spheres.

**CRN:**  
07: Feminist Legal Theory

**Primary Keyword:**  
Feminist Jurisprudence

**Presentations:**

"Don't Be So Sensitive": Gendered Hate Speech and [the Lack of] Legal Regulation in Australia  
*Nicole Shackleton*  
LaTrobe University  

*Elizabeth Perry*  
Ume Universitetet  

Reforming the Child Protection System By Calling Forth the Shared Humanity of "Clients" and "Professionals" - Emergent Strategy, the Desire for Mutual Recognition, and Unitive Justice  
*Ann Freedman*  
Rutgers Law School  

The Tort of Outrage and Some Objectivity About Subjectivity  
*Carmody Tilley*  
University of Iowa College of Law

**CRN04: Lay Participation in Legal Systems Business Meeting**  
4:15 PM - 5:30 PM  
Business Meeting  
Webinar 01

**CRN:**  
04: Lay Participation in Legal Systems
CRN06: Sex, Work, Law and Society Business Meeting
4:15 PM - 5:30 PM
Business Meeting
Webinar 02

CRN:
06: Sex, Work, Law and Society
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