

Law and Society Association 2021 Annual Meeting



CRISIS, HEALING, & RE-IMAGINING

Virtual Meeting
May 26th-30th, 2021
#LSA2021

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2021 Law and Society Association Annual Meeting



2021 Theme

Crisis, Healing, and Re-imagining

Ours is an era of multiple and overlapping crises. Climate, democracy, economy and health are newly unstable throughout the world. Last summer, for the first time, the physical Law and Society conference was canceled in light of a global pandemic. In the United States, the pandemic exacerbated underlying racial inequalities that erupted in protests throughout the country, and beyond. Across the globe, these crises reveal existing social inequalities in different ways, and demand that we adapt to survive. What is the role of law, which strives for stability as well as justice, in this volatile context?

In this virtual setting, we invite scholars in the law and society tradition to submit panels and papers that speak to the themes of law and justice in crises and disasters, but also in healing and reparations, in building sustainable systems, in reshaping social practices and imaginaries, and in creating new possibilities. A conference focused on crisis foregrounds the present, but it also looks to the past and to the future with the themes of healing and re-imagining. As scholars, we have a special role in re-imagining law and legal institutions to make our societies and institutions more resilient and just. We can also contribute to a multi-faceted understanding of healing, which opens new and different entry points to old problems. These themes cut across disciplines and invite creative thinking beyond law and beyond social science, to encompass the humanities, the arts, medicine, and the natural sciences.

Questions include, but are not limited to:

- Health: How has law contributed to the COVID-19 pandemic response and to the racial and economic inequities in exposure and morbidity? What might be the role for law and justice in creating a sustainable system for access to health in its wake?
- Democracy: What is the role of law and legal institutions in facilitating or retarding the global erosion of democracy?
- Race: The mass demonstrations against police brutality that followed the death of George Floyd in 2020 spread around the world. Can policing and the carceral state be re-imagined in response to what many now refer to as the pandemic of violence against racialized minorities? What might defunding look like in practice?
- Environment: Climate change has caused many to question whether we are reaching the limits of the planet's ability to sustain human society in its current form. What role has law played in getting us here, and what role might it play in creating an economic system that is resilient and sustainable?
- Economy: The set of legal institutions that governed the expansion of trade over the past decades are being rapidly undermined. What role will law play in an economic downturn and recovery?
- Law: How has law contributed to the various crises we find ourselves in? How might legal institutions themselves be re-imagined?

Welcome to LSA 2021!

The 2021 program committee members, under the leadership of Professor Alexandra Huneus, University of Wisconsin and Professor Tom Ginsburg, University of Chicago, 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, they have put together a timetable that will hopefully ensure optimum attendance and participation. Thank you to Alex, Tom and the program committee!

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 be able to “get down”.

This is the second virtual meeting of the Association, and we gather at a particularly challenging time in living memory. After more than a year 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”, “getting the shot”, “COVID-19 passports”) and the words crisis, healing and re-imagining have become the leitmotif of our contemporary condition. These words also provide the theme for our conference this year. Coming off our first and successful virtual Denver meeting in 2020, this second virtual Chicago meeting provides some poignancy.

As the call for papers noted, ours is an era of multiple and overlapping crises. This has generated existential uncertainties relating to health, the economy, governance, democracy, citizenship and so much more. In the

United States, South Africa, the United Kingdom, France, Australia, Brazil, and elsewhere, the pandemic exacerbated underlying racial and other inequalities. Across the globe, these crises reveal existing social inequalities in different ways, and demand that we adapt to survive. What role do we as law and society scholars play, and what is and should be our contribution to creating a more just, accountable and equitable world in these volatile times?

We have arranged a special panel entitled *(Re)Naming and (Re)Framing: Diversity, Equity and Inclusion in the Age of Anti-Racism*, which brings together a stellar group of scholars to explore what anti-racism means and what it demands as a concrete matter in individual and institutional practice. This session will be chaired by Professor Adrien Wing, University of Iowa.

In the USA and elsewhere, the need for governments and civil society to ameliorate the effects of the pandemic has required imaginative perspectives. As law and society 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 plenary sessions, namely: (1) *Plenary Session on Crisis*, chaired by Professor Alexander Huneus, which examines the role of law in identifying and addressing crises. (2) *Plenary Session on Healing*, chaired by Professor Tom Ginsburg, which will examine what the promise of healing means in the era of multiple and overlapping crises and for which returning to the status quo might not be possible or desirable. (3) *Plenary Session on Re-Imagining*, chaired by Professor Bronwen Morgan, University of New South Wales, which seeks to highlight the possibilities of law for creating change.

In addition to these, the range of panels are thoughtful, inspiring and provocative. The Association is continuing the tradition, started in 2019 by former President, Kim Scheppele, 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 also want to thank the Trustees of the LSA. 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 virtual meetings 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 again 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 third 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 in 2019, 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 our annual meetings - and the footprint of her efforts are all over the program. Without Melissa's tireless efforts, the challenges of the virtual meeting would be more fraught. Gregory Barlow, who is the wizard of communications, has worked very closely with Steve and Melissa to showcase the amazing program on our wonderful new website. Together the LSA team in Massachusetts work hard to sustain the LSA as a notable place to share ideas, friendship and solidarity. As you may recall, the entire staff moved with grace and good humor from the in-person to the virtual meeting last year, continuing to do so this year, and I remain enormously grateful to them.

In addition to the formal program, we also have a range of informal activities, including cocktail hours and other social gatherings. I hope that you will take the time to join them. And just imagine, you don't have to drive, take a taxi or walk anywhere once the session is over!

Finally, I want to welcome Laura Beth Nielsen, the incoming President, a much admired and award-winning scholar and a stalwart of the Association. The future of the LSA is in excellent hands!

I hope that our 2021 LSA virtual conference provides the welcome intellectual succor that we need right now. Welcome to cyberspace for the 2021 Law and Society Annual Meeting!

Warm wishes,

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to read 'Penny Andrews', with a stylized, cursive script.

PENELOPE (PENNY) ANDREWS

LSA PRESIDENT (2019-2021)

Meeting Committees

We would like to recognize the following for all their work on this year's meeting. Thank you!

2021 Program Committee

Tom Ginsburg (co-chair)	University of Chicago Law School
Alexandra Huneus (co-chair)	University of Wisconsin, Madison
Ari Waldman	Northeastern University School of Law
Robert Nelson	ABF/Northwestern University
Qudsia Mirza	Birkbeck, University of London
Deborah Archer	New York University School of Law
Jothie Rajah	American Bar Foundation
Nkatha Kabira	University of Nairobi
Erika George	University of Utah
Rachel Van Cleave	Golden Gate University School of Law
Kathleen Hull	University of Minnesota
Bronwen Morgan	University of New South Wales
Sanele Sibanda	University of Pretoria
Tatiana Alfonso	University of Wisconsin, Madison

Early Career/Graduate Student Workshop Committee

Michelle McKinley (co-chair)	University of Oregon
Kelley Moulton (co-chair)	University of Cape Town
Heinz Klug	University of Wisconsin, Madison
Swetha Ballakrishnen	University of California Irvine School of Law
Kaaryn Gustafson	University of California Irvine School of Law
Mario Barnes	University of Washington School of Law
Linda Mulcahy	Oxford University
Ashley Rubin	University of Hawaii at Manoa
Sindiso Mnisi Weeks	University of Massachusetts-Boston
Mark Fathi Massoud	University of California-Santa Cruz
Dee Smythe	University of Cape Town
Alison Renteln	University of Southern California
Jeffrey Omari	Northern Illinois University
Kathryne Young	University of Massachusetts, Amherst
Josh Wilson	University of Denver
Michael Yarbrough	John Jay College
Ellen Berrey	University of Toronto
Rachel Moran	University of California Irvine School of Law

Meeting Committees

Executive Committee

President: Penelope Andrews, New York Law School

President Elect: Laura Beth Neilsen, Northwestern University

Secretary: Ron Levi, University of Toronto

Treasurer: Howard S Erlanger, University of Wisconsin, Madison

General Editor, Law & Society Review: Rebecca Sandefur, Arizona State University

Trustee, Class of 2021 Rep: Angela Onwuachi-Willig, Boston University Law School

Trustee, Class of 2022 Rep: Lauren Edelman, UC Berkeley - Jurisprudence & Social Policy

Trustee, Class of 2023 Rep: Shaun Ossei-Owusu, University of Pennsylvania Law School

Executive Officer: Steven Boutcher, University of Massachusetts, Amherst

General Schedule

Wednesday, May 26

5:00pm – 6:45pm Plenary: CRISIS

7:00pm – 8:00pm Opening Reception

Exhibit Hall representatives available by appointment

Thursday, May 27

7:00am – 8:45am Panel Session 1

8:00am – 9:00am First Time Attendee's Welcome

9:00am – 10:45am Panel Session 2

11:00am – 12:45pm Panel Session 3

1:00pm – 2:45pm Panel Session 4

3:00pm – 4:45pm Panel Session 5

5:00pm – 6:45pm Plenary: HEALING

7:00pm – 8:45pm Panel Session 6

9:00pm – 10:45pm Panel Session 7

Exhibit Hall representatives available by appointment

Friday, May 28

7:00am – 8:45am Panel Session 1

9:00am – 10:45am Panel Session 2

11:00am – 12:45pm Panel Session 3

11:00am – 12:00pm The Haymarket Affair

1:00pm – 2:45pm Panel Session 4

3:00pm – 4:45pm Plenary: RE-IMAGINING

5:00pm – 6:45pm Panel Session 5

6:00pm – 8:00pm DJ Dance Party

7:00pm – 8:45pm Panel Session 6

9:00pm – 10:45pm Panel Session 7

Exhibit Hall representatives available by appointment

General Schedule

Saturday, May 29

7:00am – 8:45am	Panel Session 1
9:00am – 10:45am	Panel Session 2
11:00am – 12:00pm	Award Ceremony
12:00pm – 1:00pm	Presidential Address
1:00pm – 2:45pm	Panel Session 3
3:00pm – 4:45pm	Panel Session 4
5:00pm – 6:45pm	Panel Session 5
7:00pm – 8:45pm	Panel Session 6
9:00pm – 10:45pm	Panel Session 7
Exhibit Hall representatives available by appointment	

Sunday, May 30

7:00am – 8:45am	Panel Session 1
9:00am – 10:45am	Panel Session 2
11:00am – 12:45pm	Panel Session 3
Exhibit Hall representatives available by appointment	

Special Events and Business Meetings

Opening Reception

Wednesday, May 26th 7:00pm – 8:00pm

First Time Attendee Welcome

Thursday, May 27th 8:00am – 9:00am

The Haymarket Affair

Friday, May 28th 11:00am – 12:00pm

DJ Dance Party with Adam El

Friday, May 28th 6:00pm – 8:00pm

LSA Awards Ceremony

Saturday, May 30th 11:00am – 12:00pm

Presidential Address

Saturday, May 30th 12:00pm – 1:00pm

Business Meetings

CRN02: Citizenship and Immigration Business Meeting

Saturday, May 29th at 9:00am

CRN 04: Lay Participation in Legal Systems Business Meeting

Thursday, May 27th at 3:00pm

CRN 05: Regulatory Governance Business Meeting

Friday, May 28th at 1:00pm

CRN08: Labor Rights

Thursday, May 27th at 3:00pm

CRN15: British Colonial Legalities Business Meeting

Saturday, May 29th at 7:00pm

CRN19: Legal Education Business Meeting

Thursday, May 27th at 7:00pm

CRN 22: South Asia Business Meeting

Thursday, May 27th at 7:00am

CRN35: Legal Geography Business Meeting

Friday, May 28th at 9:00am

CRN37: Technology, Law and Society Business Meeting

Friday, May 28th at 11:00am

CRN38: International Socio-Legal Feminisms Business Meeting

Saturday, May 29th at 1:00pm

CRN40: Disability Legal Studies Business Meeting

Saturday, May 29th at 3:00pm

CRN42: Law and Emotion Business Meeting

Thursday, May 27th at 9:00pm

CRN46: Corporate and Securities Law in Society Business Meeting

Thursday, May 27th at 9:00pm

CRN49: Socio-Legal Approaches to Property (SLAP)

Saturday, May 28th at 3:00pm

CRN50: Critical Law and Security Studies (CLASS) Business Meeting

Thursday, May 27th at 7:00am

Special Events and Business Meetings

CRN57: Law and Climate Change Business Meeting

Thursday, May 27th at 11:00am

Plenary Sessions and Thematic Panel

CRISIS

Wednesday, May 26th 5:00pm – 6:45pm

Chair: Alexandra Huneus - University of Wisconsin

Speakers:

Matiangai Sirleaf - University of Maryland

Charles Epp - University of Kansas

Andy Papachristos - Northwestern University

Franita Tolson - University of Southern California

HEALING

Thursday, May 27th 5:00pm – 6:45pm

Chair: Tom Ginsburg – University of Chicago

Speakers:

Clara Sandoval - University of Essex

Michelle Goodwin - University of California, Irvine

Larry Diamond - Stanford University

Joey Mogul - People's Law Office

RE-IMAGINING

Friday, May 28th 3:00pm – 4:45pm

Chair: Bronwen Morgan – University of New South Wales

Speakers:

Elizabeth Povinelli - Columbia University

John Braithwaite - Australian National University

Helene Landemore - Yale University

Traci Burch - Northwestern University

(Re)Naming and (Re)Framing: "Diversity, Equity and Inclusion" in the Age of Anti-Racism

Saturday, May 29th 1:00pm – 2:45pm

Chair: Adrien Wing – University of Iowa

Speakers:

Sahar Aziz - Rutgers Law School

Meera Deo - Thomas Jefferson

Darren Rosenblum - Pace University

Iyiola Solanke - University of Leeds

Kendall Thomas - Columbia University

Professional Development Panels

Anthropologists among Lawyers

Thursday, May 27th 11:00am – 12:45pm

Academic Freedom: Putting Principles into Action

Thursday, May 27th 3:00pm – 4:45pm

CULJP: Reflections on Teaching during a Global Pandemic

Thursday, May 27th 7:00pm – 8:45pm

CULJP: Teaching in an Era of Fake News and Anti-Intellectualism

Friday, May 28th 9:00am – 10:45am

Legal Education After Covid-19: Realist Approaches

Friday, May 28th 11:00am – 12:45pm

Research Ethics in Sex Work: A Conversation with Academics, Activists and Sex Workers

Saturday, May 29th 9:00 – 10:45am

Race, Class, Power, and Resistance of Women in Academia: Reflections from Presumed Incompetent II

Saturday, May 29th 1:00pm – 2:45pm

CULJP: Exploring the Law and Society Job Market after the Pandemic

Saturday, May 29th 3:00pm – 4:45pm

Race, Rankings, and the USNWR Scholarship Index

Saturday, May 29th 5:00pm – 6:45pm

Transparency Practices for Qualitative Legal Research

Sunday, May 30th 9:00am – 10:45am

2021 Prizes and Awards

LSA Awards Ceremony

Saturday, May 29th at 11:00am

Law and Society Association Prizes

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

LSA Legacy Award

The LSA Legacy Award honors individuals whose contributions significantly helped to develop the Association through sustained commitment to the Association's mission and legacy. It's a lifetime achievement award designed to honor a combination of intellectual vision and sheer effort that went into building the Association into the strong and vibrant organization it is today.

Rosann Greenspan Mari Matsuda Louise Trubek Setsuo Miyazawa Charles Lawrence

Committee: LSA Executive Committee

Ronald Pipkin Service Award

For sustained and extraordinary service to the Association.

Nancy Reichman
University of Denver

Committee: LSA Executive Committee

Harry J. Kalven, Jr. Prize

For empirical scholarship that has contributed to the advancement of research in law and society.

Joachim J. Savelsberg
University of Minnesota, Minneapolis

Committee: Annelise Riles (Chair), Frank Munger, Sharon Roach Anleu, Annie Bunting

Stanton Wheeler Mentorship Award

As an outstanding mentor for graduate, professional or undergraduate students who are working on issues of law and society.

Setsuo Miyazawa
Kobe University / University of California, Hastings

2021 Prizes and Awards

Committee: Penelope Andrews and Steven Boutcher

Law and Society Association International Prize

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

Rachel Sieder

CIESAS

Committee: Jarpa Dawuni (Chair), Siri Gloppen, Patricia Mbote, Ulrike Schultz, Mariana Valverde

Herbert Jacob Book Prize

For the best book in law and society scholarship published in 2020.

Arzoo Osanloo

Forgiveness Work: Mercy, Law, and Victim's Rights in Iran

Princeton University Press

University of Washington

Honorable Mention - Sarah Brayne

Predict and Surveil: Data, Discretion, and the Future of Policing

Oxford University Press

University of Texas at Austin

Honorable Mention - Sarah Esther Lageson

Digital Punishment: Privacy, Stigma, and the Harms of Data-Driven Criminal-Justice

Oxford University Press

Rutgers University-Newark

Committee: Scott Cummings (Chair), Lisa Hajjar, Laura Kessler, Anne Bloom, Cassia Roth, David Finnegan

J. Willard Hurst Prize

For the best book in socio-legal history published in 2020.

Samuel Fury Childs Daly

A History of the Republic of Biafra: Law, Crime, and the Nigerian Civil War

Cambridge University Press

Duke University

Honorable Mention – Durba Mitra

2021 Prizes and Awards

Indian Sex Life: Sexuality and the Colonial Origins of Modern Social Thought
Princeton University Press
Harvard University

Committee: Aziza Ahmed (Chair), Sara Dezalay, Mark Graber, Hanisa Sani, Ajay Mehrotra, Leila Kewar

Law and Society Association Article Prize

For exceptional scholarship in socio-legal studies published as an article.

Rachel E. Stern and Lawrence J. Liu
The Good Lawyer: State-Led Professional Socialization in Contemporary China
University of California, Berkeley

Committee: Alison Dundes Renteln (Chair), Raul Sanchez-Urribari, Jonathan Klaaren, Naomi Creutzfeldt, Edith Kinney, Sangha Padhy

John Hope Franklin Prize

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

Kara W. Swanson
Race and Selective Legal Memory: Reflections on Invention of a Slave
Columbia Law Review 120: 1077-1118
Northeastern University School of Law

Honorable Mention – Deborah N. Archer
White Men's Roads through Black Men's Homes: Advancing Racial Equity through Highway Construction
Vanderbilt Law Review 73(5): 1259-1330
New York University Law School

Honorable Mention – I. India Thusi
On Beauty and Policing
Northwestern University Law Review 114(5): 1335-1402
California Western School of Law

Committee: Penelope Andrews, Erika George, Adrien Wing

Dissertation Prize

For the dissertation that best represents outstanding work in law and society research in 2020.

Tobias Smith
The Contradictions of Chinese Capital Punishment
University of California, Berkeley

2021 Prizes and Awards

Edward van Daalen

Decolonising the Global Child Labour Regime: The ILO, Trade Unions and Organised Working Children

University of Geneva, Switzerland

Committee: Chris Kendall (Chair), Netta Barak-Corren, Devin Pendas, Jamie Small, Ellen Rock, Tony Cheng

Graduate Student Paper Prize

For the graduate paper that best represents outstanding work in law and society research.

Nafay Choudhury

Order in the Bazaar: The Transformation of Nonstate Law in Afghanistan's Premier Money Exchange Market

Harvard Law School & University of Cambridge

Committee: Marc Hertogh (Chair) and Candace McCoy

Undergraduate Student Paper Prize

For the undergraduate paper that best represents outstanding work in law and society research.

Raika Kim

The Ability to Work: Perspectives of Workers with Disabilities

University of California, Berkeley

Committee: Bernadette Atuahene and Michael Yarbrough

2021 Exhibitors

The Book Exhibitors will be available through our meeting website. You are able to schedule individual meetings with them in addition to viewing their offerings and discounts on select publications.



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LSA Collaborative Research Networks – CRNs

The Law and Society Association's Collaborative Research Networks (CRNs) were originally developed, with the assistance of a grant from the National Science Foundation, to facilitate international research collaboration. CRNs have become a significant and integral component in Annual Meetings. Many organize several thematic sessions for each Annual Meeting as well as use the occasion to hold business meetings for members and prospective members. More information about each CRN, as well as times and locations of business meetings, can be found on our website at <https://www.lawandsociety.org/collaborative-research-networks/>

CRN01	Comparative Constitutional Law and Legal Culture: Asia and the Americas	CRN32	Gender and Judging
CRN02	Citizenship and Immigration	CRN33	East Asian Law and Society
CRN03	Ethnography, Law & Society	CRN34	Law and Indigeneity
CRN04	Lay Participation in Legal Systems	CRN35	Legal Geography
CRN05	Regulatory Governance	CRN36	Transnational and Global Legal Ordering
CRN06	Sex, Work, Law and Society	CRN37	Technology, Law and Society
CRN07	Feminist Legal Theory	CRN38	International Socio-Legal Feminisms
CRN08	Labor Rights	CRN39	Everyday Legality
CRN09	Law and Health	CRN40	Disability Legal Studies
CRN10	Civil Justice and Disputing Behavior	CRN41	Aging, Law & Society
CRN11	Displaced Peoples	CRN42	Law and Emotions
CRN12	Critical Research on Race and the Law	CRN43	Innovations in Judging
CRN13	African Law and Society	CRN44	Law and History
CRN14	Culture, Society, and Intellectual Property	CRN45	Law and the Media
CRN15	British Colonial Legalities	CRN46	Corporate and Securities Law in Society
CRN16	Language and Law	CRN47	Economic and Social Rights
CRN17	Gender, Sexuality and the Law	CRN48	Legal Pluralism and Non-State Law
CRN19	Legal Education	CRN49	Socio-Legal Approaches to Property (SLAP)
CRN20	Law and Society in Central and Eastern Europe, Balkans, Russia, and Eurasia	CRN50	Critical Law and Security Studies (CLASS)
CRN21	Law and Social Movements	CRN52	Law and Development
CRN22	South Asia	CRN53	Transitional Justice
CRN23	International Law and Politics	CRN54	Law, Society & Psychological Science
CRN24	Law and Rurality	CRN55	Law and Political Economy
CRN25	Household Finance	CRN56	Trusts and Estates
CRN26	Law and Food Systems	CRN57	Law and Climate Change
CRN27	Punishment & Society		
CRN28	New Legal Realism		
CRN29	Biotechnology, Bioethics and the Law		
CRN30	Islamic Law and Society		
CRN31	Law, Society, and Taxation		

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: Six or more 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 no other 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.

IRC – International Research Collaborative – Are groups of law and social science researchers that undertake sociolegal research projects with a global reach. These collaborations strengthen law and social science scholarship, especially among U.S. scholars, by connecting them with theoretical, methodological, and policy discussions taking place among researchers around the world. IRCs are a key component of the intellectual life of LSA, and have been instrumental in fostering and strengthening international and interdisciplinary scholarly networks.

Schedule Features:

Due to the LSA Privacy Policy, we do not print participant contact information. To connect with a presenter, please use the online networking features at: <https://lsa-annualmeeting.secure-platform.com/a/organizations/main/home>

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.



2021 Complaints Ombud

Contact information and biography

JACKIE DUGARD

jackie.dugard@wits.ac.za



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.

Program of Events

All times listed are **Central Time** (Chicago, USA)

For more detailed information on any of the sessions below, please login to the conference site and search the session gallery

<https://lsa-annualmeeting.secure-platform.com/a/organizations/main/home>

CRISIS

5/26/2021 , 5:00 PM - 6:45 PM

Plenary

Description:

This panel focuses on the theme of crisis. It centers the challenge of crises that are too slow-moving to be grasped by the tools of the legal exception, and which defy the possibility of a return to normalcy. Further, even fleeting crises may be symptoms of structural problems, and may trigger long-lasting disruption as they exacerbate or reveal these problems. What is the role of law in identifying and addressing crises?

Opening Reception

5/26/2021 , 7:00 PM - 8:00 PM

Social Events

Description:

Please join us in kicking off LSA2021 and toasting LSA President Penelope Andrews with her preferred cocktail! This interactive reception will allow you to join other attendees in a virtual space where you can mix and mingle. Presidential Cocktail recipe: Whiskey Sour: Two or three tots of whisky 1 egg white half of a tot of simple syrup half of a tot of lime juice one tot of lemonade one half cup of ice Blend together in blender

Access to New Rights During and After the Pandemic of COVID-19

"CRN01-Comparative Constitutional Law and Legal Culture: Asia and the Americas"

5/27/2021 , 7:00 AM - 8:45 AM

Paper Session

Chair:

Larissa Pochmann Da Silva - UNESA

Discussant:

Lucia Frota Pestana de Aguiar Silva - UNESA

Description:

Social distance, solidarity, and collective relations, the separation between working time and lifetime, implies the need to rethink new rights such as disconnection and the right to free time. And home office not as a benefit but as a valid alternative. The proposal is to debate new rights that have emerged and that will assert themselves with the new legal and social reality caused by the pandemic.

Primary Keyword:

"Law and Development" , "Public Opinion, Social Media, and the Law"

Presentations

The Proliferation of Chinese Surveillance Products

Presented By

Bulelani Jili - Harvard University

"Civil Rats": The Rat Extermination Act of 1967 and Its Effects on Humans and Rats

Presented By

Thomas Aiello - Valdosta State University

The Activist Spectacle: Performing Activism on Social Media

Presented By

Jayne O'Connor - University of New South Wales

Corruption in Time of Covid-19 Pandemic

Presented By

Ines Da Trindade Chaves De Melo - UNESA

Women's Ambivalent Relationship to Law

Presented By

Diane Bernard - Université Saint-Louis - Bruxelles

Gender in Customary and Indigenous Law and Proceedings I

"CRN48-Legal Pluralism and Non-State Law"

5/27/2021 , 7:00 AM - 8:45 AM

Paper Session

Chair:

Ulrike Schultz - Fernuniversitat in Hagen

Discussant:

Maria Ossio - Universidad Católica Boliviana

Description:

The session explores how international human rights norms are integrated into the domestic context of countries in Africa and Asia, in their constitutions and state law, the relationship between human rights and local practices, and how human rights law can change them. Customary and indigenous law is often highly patriarchal and disadvantageous for women. Examples are given from the practice of female genital mutilation FGM in Tanzania and Kenya, customary law on inheritance in Southern Cameroon and Bali, and the difficulties of changing gender relations with respect to modern concepts of gender equality are discussed.

Primary Keyword:

"Indigenous People, Indigenous Law, and the State" , "Indigenous People, Indigenous Law, and the State"

Presentations

A Postmodern View of Gender and Customary Law in South Africa

Presented By

Anthony Diala - University of the Western Cape

Customary Law and Women's Land Rights - the Picture in an Eastern State in India

Presented By

Binita Behera - KIIT University

Law, Custom, and Gender in Tanzania: The Gfms as a Double Identity Belonging

Presented By

Mariarita Bartolomei - Lawyer, Independent Researcher of Cultural and Legal Anthropology, RCSL-ISA Member

Navigating Culture and Gender Equality in Kenya: Towards Dialogic Engagement With Traditional Justice Systems

Presented By

Winifred Kamau - University of Nairobi School of Law

A Study on Penal Code Revision and Social Movements on Sexual Violence in Japan: from the Viewpoint of Internalization of International Human Rights Norms

Presented By

Ayako Hatano - University of Tokyo

Environmental Rights in Cultural Context - Perspectives from Law and Anthropology LIVE SESSION ONLY

5/27/2021 , 7:00 AM - 8:45 AM

Roundtable

Chair:

Dirk Hanschel - University of Halle

RoundTable Participants:

Mario Aguilera-Bravo - Georg-August-University Göttingen, Germany

Marie Courtoy - Max-Planck Institute for Social Anthropology, Halle, Germany

Bayar Dashpurev - Max Planck Institute for Social Anthropology, Halle, Germany

Abdulatif Kedir Idris - Max Planck Institute for Social Anthropology, Halle, Germany

Maria Angelica Prada Uribe - Max Planck Institute for Social Anthropology, Halle, Germany

Jenny García Ruales - Philipps University of Marburg, Germany

Jenni Viitala - University of Helsinki, Finland

Description:

Many countries have stipulated legal guarantees relating to a healthy environment. In some cases, environmental rights have been re-imagined so as to include nature itself or specific kinds of non-humans as rights holders. The ERCC project (<https://www.eth.mpg.de/5307821/mpfg03>) analyses selected case studies in different places in the world combining legal and ethnographic research to inquire into how such rights relate to local environmental norms. As an international group of scholars, we aim to discuss with LSA scholars at the annual meeting the extent to which environmental rights provide protection and serve as a tool of resilience and healing in light of challenges to local identity and autonomy resulting from environmental crises caused by climate change, degradation through harmful economic activities or other human disturbances.

Primary Keyword:

"Environment, Natural Resources, Energy, Sustainability, Water, and Climate Change" , "Culture and Cultural Rights"

Lawyers and State Transformations I - Asian Contexts

"CRN36-Transnational and Global Legal Ordering"

5/27/2021 , 7:00 AM - 8:45 AM

Paper Session

Chair:

Ole Hammerslev - University of Southern Denmark

Discussant:

Jonathan Klaaren - University of the Witwatersrand, Johannesburg

Description:

This panel shifts the focus from the category of legal professions towards an exploration of state transformations. It traces the interaction over time between legal evolution and the periodic outbreak of political upheavals. In doing so, it purports to build knowledge on the relationship between lawyers and state transformations that is at once comparative and entangled by tracing legacies of the past – imperialism, and colonialism – in politics of the present and acknowledging the interconnectedness between state trajectories.

Primary Keyword:

"Lawyers and Law Firms" , "Transnational Legal Orders, Transnational Law"

Presentations

Government Lawyers and Administrative Justice

Presented By

Ayako Hirata - Okayama University

Professional Flows: Lateral Moves of Law Firm Partners in Hong Kong, 1994-2018

Presented By

Sida Liu - University of Toronto

Globalisation and Lawyers in Indonesia: Revisiting Daniel Lev's Work

Presented By

Santy Kouwagam - Van Vollenhoven Institute

Governing by Ambiguity: Evidence from the Chinese Judicial System

Presented By

Yifeng Wan - Johns Hopkins University

Non-Presenting Authors

Nanxi Zeng - Johns Hopkins University

Qingyan Wang - University of Georgia

Sexuality, Political Economy, and the Law: New and Old Materialism

5/27/2021 , 7:00 AM - 8:45 AM

Roundtable

Chair:

Svati shah

RoundTable Participants:

Lyn Osome - University of Johannesburg

Siddharth Narrain - University of New South Wales

Yasmeen Arif - Shiv Nadar University

Shamira Meghani - University of Cambridge

Description:

This roundtable convenes scholars based in India, Australia, the UK, and South Africa whose work implicates and expands materialist critiques of the law for sexuality and gender studies. Using the categories of materialism and juridicism as provocations, participants will use materialist frames for re-examining labor migration and sexuality, nationalism, affect, and biopolitics. Specific topics of concern include race and caste capitalism, sex work, queer and trans* studies, land rights, migration, media infrastructures, and legal regimes that govern queer and transgender existence. This discussion examines the space between the letter of the law and its enforcement. An examination of this gap with respect to gender and sexuality-based minorities elucidates wider structural critiques of the law in everyday life.

Primary Keyword:

"Gender and Sexuality" , "Class and Inequality"

Victims, Citizenship, and Justice LIVE SESSION ONLY

5/27/2021 , 7:00 AM - 8:45 AM

Paper Session

Chair:

Discussant:

Robyn Holder - Griffith University

Description:

Victimisation by crime and violence creates situations for individuals and communities to participate in various roles in justice processes, formal and informal, state or non-state. Direct victims of violence may mobilise the criminal law by reporting the victimisation to authorities, engaging legal protections, and cooperating with prosecution as a witness. They may participate by giving statements and testimony, being present at hearings and communicating their views and concerns to decision-makers, and they may make direct interventions on procedure and evidence. These practices, so commonplace as to be unremarkable, are the social and political practices of citizenship. Through these practices, citizens assert justice interests in the maintenance and clarification of laws and social norms, and in the allocation of benefits and burdens. Their participation infers a demand for just decision-making and for care – in various guises - of social groupings at differing levels. As social and political practices this citizen activity is of the utmost importance to societies.

Primary Keyword:

"Citizenship (social as well as legal)"

Presentations

The Emergence and Expansion of Victims' Rights: Preliminary Evidence from Europe and Latin America

Presented By

Veronica Michel - John Jay College-CUNY

Inequality in Victim Participation in and Access to Offender and State Compensation in Five EU Member States

Presented By

Nieke Elbers - Vrije Universiteit Amsterdam

Participation and Justice: Definitions and Contestations

Presented By

Robyn Holder - Griffith University

Beneficiaries versus Participants: International Development Cooperation and Victim Representation in Transitional Justice Practices in Peru

Presented By

Mijke Fenna de Waardt - NSCR

Non-Presenting Authors

Eva Willems - Center for Conflict Studies, Philipps University Marburg

Negotiated Citizenship and The Practice of Blood Money in Mindanao, Philippines

Presented By

Imelda Deinla - Australian National University

IRC: IRC18 - Victims, Citizenship, and Justice

Non-Presenting Authors:

Eva Willems

The Impact of Protest and Reform

5/27/2021 , 7:00 AM - 8:45 AM

Paper Session

Chair/Discussant:

Norrinda Hayat - Rutgers University Law School

Description:

This panel explores the broader impact of protest and reform movements, including in the context of policing and criminal legal system reform. The discussion will also examine the effectiveness of social movements to impact legal mobilization and expand legal opportunities.

Primary Keyword:

"Social Movements, Social Issues, and Legal Mobilization"

Presentations

Black Lives Matter's Effect on Police Lethal Use-of-Force

Presented By

Travis Campbell - University of Massachusetts Amherst, Department of Economics

Expanding Legal Opportunities to Contest Racialized Policing In France: The Role of Activists' Knowledge Production

Presented By

Magda Boutros - Brown University

Outlaw/Rebel Space: The Legal Geography of Asylum-Seekers in Hong Kong

Presented By

Dhiraj Nainani - University of Hong Kong

Law Enforcement Attitudes Toward Marijuana Reform

Presented By

Jose Torres - Louisiana State University

Justice, Place, and Culture

5/27/2021 , 7:00 AM - 8:45 AM

Paper Session

Chair:

Discussant:

Alexis Hoag - Columbia Law School

Description:

This panel examines questions at the intersection of justice, policing, place, and community. The discussion will include enforcement and compliance, the use of technology and tools of surveillance, and the impact of community policing. Panelists will also examine the relationship between law, class, and culture in an international context.

Primary Keyword:

"Policing and Law Enforcement"

Presentations**The Marginalizing Gaze: Public Housing Residents and Government Surveillance of the Domestic Sphere****Presented By**

Lisa Owens - Columbia University

Negotiating Institutional Responses to Youth Offending and Parenting Difficulties: Exploring the Effects of Social Class in Professional Interactions**Presented By**

Jasmina Arnez - Centre for Criminology, University of Oxford

The Legal Coordination of Cultural Erasure: The Displacement of Sex and Drug Trades in Downtown Montreal**Presented By**

Liam Michaud - York University

Containing COVID-19 in the DR Congo: Government's Measures and Women's Compliance**Presented By**

Carolien Jacobs - Leiden University

Non-Presenting Authors

Patrick Milabyo Kyamusugulwa - The Social Science Centre for African Development- KUTAFITI

International Perspectives on Gender and Gender Identity

5/27/2021 , 7:00 AM - 8:45 AM

Paper Session

Chair:**Discussant:**

Deana Heath - University of Liverpool

Description:

Women's rights are human rights throughout the world, but those rights are under attack. This panel will center the discussion around the experiences of women in countries with different histories of gender repression and look forward to new approaches.

Primary Keyword:

"Gender and Sexuality"

Presentations**The Synergy between the Legal Framework on Reproductive Health in Nigeria and the Islamic Law****Presented By**

Barakat Raji - University of Ilorin, Nigeria

Bringing Home a Mediation Request: Marital Disputes and ADR in Senegal

Presented By

AM Bouland - Leiden University

The Myopia of Gender vs Religion - Women's Exclusion in the Israeli Army and Women of the Wall as Case Studies

Presented By

Ruth Carmi - University of Notre Dame

Re-imagining Gender and Sexuality in Romanian Constitutional Law

Presented By

Elena Brodeala - University of Zurich/New Europe College

The Condemnation of Divorced Women in Egypt: A Look into a Patriarchal Legal Structure of Sexual Control

Presented By

Nadine Abd El Razek - The American University in Cairo

Perspectives on Law and Technology

5/27/2021 , 7:00 AM - 8:45 AM

Paper Session

Chair:

Discussant:

Shubha Ghosh - Syracuse University College of Law

Description:

How is the community of nations responding to the effects of the information age, the Covid-19 pandemic, and other disruptions in socioeconomic life? This panel offers perspectives from Brazil, China, and Russia.

Primary Keyword:

"Technology, Innovation, and the Law"

Presentations**Planting Seeds: The Role of the Brazilian Internet Steering Committee Seminar in Building a Culture of Privacy and Protection of Personal Data in Brazil (2010-2019)****Presented By**

Jaqueline Pigatto - Data Privacy Brasil Research Association

Non-Presenting Authors

Bruno Bioni - Data Privacy Brasil Research Association

Thaís Aguiar - Data Privacy Brasil Research Association

China's Central Bank Digital Currency-ECNY**Presented By**

Jiaying Jiang - New York University School of Law

"Automatic Justice": Moscow System of Control over Isolation of Non-Hospitalized People with Covid-19**Presented By**

Olga Shepeleva - Center for Advanced Governance

Non-Presenting Authors

Ekaterina Khodzhaeva - Institute for the Rule of Law (IRL) at the European University at Saint-Petersburg

Dmitriy Serebrennikov - Institute for the Rule of Law (IRL) at the European University at Saint-Petersburg

Global Pandemic – Politics and Science

5/27/2021 , 7:00 AM - 8:45 AM

Paper Session

Chair:

Discussant:

Penelope Weller - RMIT University

Description:

This session explores how COVID-19 has required significant pivots by government and health services and the extent to which these have been successful. In addition, the panel considers the importance of communication about specifics about the virus, which has led to informal discussions of science on social media in the absence of effective government messaging. What have we learned?

Primary Keyword:

"Health and Medicine" , "Disasters and Pandemics"

Presentations

Tutor, Trooper, Sentry, Scribe: The Rookie NLR Scholar in an Uncertain World

Presented By

Arpan Banerjee - UNSW/Jindal Law School

The Role of Law in Equitable Access to Emergency Health Care: State Variation in Home Rule Laws Related to Emergency Medical Services

Presented By

Amanda Brown - Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, ASRT Contractor

Non-Presenting Authors

Bruce Donald - Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, ASRT Contractor

Kara MacLeod - Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, ASRT Contractor

Siobhan Gilchrist - Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, ASRT Contractor

The Shifting Role of Medical Professionals in Shaping Healthcare Law and Policy in England during COVID-19

Presented By

Sabrina Germain - City Law School, City University of London

“No Matter What Fauci Says”: The Intersection of Public Rules and Private Health on Reddit’s COVID-19 Positive Forum

Presented By

Liza Edwards-Levin - Brown University

The Federal Response to the COVID-19 Pandemic: A Failure of Political Will

Presented By

Nancy Knauer - Temple University School of Law

Making Democracy Work: Transparency, Uncertainty, and Governance

5/27/2021 , 7:00 AM - 8:45 AM

Paper Session

Chair:

Discussant:

Paul Berman - The George Washington University

Description:

This panel addresses disparate elements of democratic governance, include budgets, emergency powers and parliamentary practice. What the papers share is a close attention to mechanisms by which democracy functions and, sometimes, falls short, especially with regard to information flows between state and society. How to ensure transparency in a dynamic, changing world is a common challenges to democracies today.

Primary Keyword:

"Democracy, Governance, and State Theory/Transitions to Democracy and Revolutions"

Presentations

Principal Interests: Fiscal Obscurity and Backstage Policymaking

Presented By

Spencer Headworth - Purdue University

Non-Presenting Authors

John Robinson - Washington University in St. Louis

Democracies Amid Emergencies: Why Models Are Wrong, but Some Are Useful

Presented By

Gad Barzilai - University of Haifa, Faculty of Law

The Missing Half of Open Government

Presented By

Yutang Hsiao - Stanford Law School

Thanks to Thomas Jefferson and John Hatsell, We Can Repair the Democracy Deficit: Venue Experiments Revive the Classical Age of Parliamentary Practice and Demonstrate That ‘Accident and Management’ at Work in a Parliamentary Assembly Make Better Laws

Presented By

Peter Aschenbrenner - International Commission for the History of Representative and Parliamentary Institutions, National Convenor (US)

Reimagining an Elusive Peace: Logics of Violence, Justice and Community

"CRN23-International Law and Politics"

5/27/2021 , 7:00 AM - 8:45 AM

Paper Session

Chair:

Discussant:

Rose Parfitt - Kent Law School

Description:

There is space in the international legal imaginary for many forms of violence – notably the paradigmatic, time-limited and increasingly unusual ‘international armed conflict’ epitomised by the Second World War; the increasingly edgeless, endless and pervasive ‘non-international armed conflict’ that it now struggles to regulate; the ‘unimaginable atrocities’ perpetrated against ‘civilian populations’, often - but not always - in the course of those wars; and, of course, the ‘disputes’ between ‘civilised nations’ that are adjudicated by its various ad hoc and permanent courts and tribunals, most importantly the International Court of

Justice. By contrast, however – and as each of these methodologically diverse and highly innovative interventions demonstrates – the question of how to imagine, let alone realise, and above all of who deserves ‘peace’, have elicited a far narrower and more ambiguous range of responses.

Primary Keyword:

"War and Armed Conflict" , "International Law, International Organizations, Regional Institutions, Non-State Actors, and International Politics"

Presentations

Technicity and Thoughtlessness: Schmitt and Arendt on Empty Obedience

Presented By

Sinja Graf - National University of Singapore

The Peace Palace: Building (of) the International Community

Presented By

Sofia Stolk - TMC Asser Institute/University of Amsterdam

Tanja Aalberts - VU Amsterdam

Peace Agreements and International Law: On the Possibilities for Re-Imagining the State

Presented By

Sara Bertotti - SOAS University of London

A Latent Encounter with the Court: How Australia and Japan Settled a post-WWII Pearl Fisheries Dispute

Presented By

Emma Nyhan - Melbourne Law School

Failures of Care and Governance in the COVID-19 Pandemic

5/27/2021 , 7:00 AM - 8:45 AM

Paper Session

Chair:

Discussant:

David Taylor - Niagara University

Description:

The COVID-19 pandemic has both exposed longstanding failures in care and governance and created new crises for societies around the world. This session explores just some of the institutional and legal mechanisms through which COVID-19 has compounded on existing crises. Papers explore the treatment of older disabled people in care homes, the impact of COVID-19 on supply chains, the role of the US administrative state in the pandemic response, human rights legislation, and treatment of indigenous peoples.

Primary Keyword:

"Disasters and Pandemics"

Presentations

Are Statutory Human Rights of Older Persons Related to Health and Longevity – in General? And During the Covid-19 Pandemic – in Specific?

Presented By

Israel (Issi) Doron - University of Haifa

Non-Presenting Authors

Benny Spanier - University of Haifa

Rahaf Awawdi - University of Haifa

The Impact of the COVID-19 Pandemic on Indigenous Funeral Rituals in the Light of the Jurisprudenced Inter-American Court

Presented By

Ana Maria D'Ávila Lopes - Universidade de Fortaleza

Geolegality of Careless Supply: COVID-19 Pandemic and the Failure of Medical Supply Chains

Presented By

Ania Zbyszewska - Carleton University

Non-Presenting Authors

Sharifah Sekalala - University of Warwick

Discounting Older Disabled People in Care Homes During the COVID-19 Pandemic: The English Government's Breaches of Care, Equality and Human Rights Laws

Presented By

Sue Westwood - York Law School, University of York, York, UK

IRC: IRC2 - Aging, Law and Policy

Non-Presenting Authors:

Benny Spanier

Rahaf Awawdi

The Legalization of Death

5/27/2021 , 7:00 AM - 8:45 AM

Paper Session

Chair:

Discussant:

Susan Shapiro - American Bar Foundation

Description:

This session examines how laws increasingly shape the process of dying and death. Papers in this session explore restrictions on visitation during COVID-19, proliferation of assisted suicide laws around the world, and the use of lethal injection in state institutions.

Primary Keyword:

"Health and Medicine"

Presentations

A Comparative Analysis on the Right to Die in the Context of the Aging Society

Presented By

Chao-Tien Chang - National Taiwan University, Graduate Institute of National Development

The Art of Dying in a Pandemic and the Law of Saying Goodbye

Presented By

Maayan Sudai - University of Haifa

The Fate of Lethal Injection: Decomposition of the Paradigm and Its Consequences

Presented By

Austin Sarat - Amherst College

Non-Presenting Authors

Mattea Denney - Amherst College

Rose Mroczka - Amherst College

Greene Ko - Amherst College

Lauren Pelosi - Amherst College

Nicholas Graber-Mitchell - Amherst College

CRN22 Business Meeting

"CRN22-South Asia"

5/27/2021 , 7:00 AM - 8:45 AM

CRN50 Business Meeting

"CRN50-Utopian Legalities, Prefigurative Politics, and Radical Governance"

5/27/2021 , 7:00 AM - 8:45 AM

First-Time LSA Attendee's Welcome

5/27/2021 , 8:00 AM - 9:00 AM

Social Events

Description:

First-time attendees are invited to a welcome session to help acquaint you to LSA. We will be meeting to welcome you to LSA, explain how everything works, and connect you with other first-timers as well as old-time attendees. It will be a friendly, fun social event, meant to assure that you embark on your first LSA on a good note.

Menstruation, Law & Society: Obstacles and Opportunities for Reform

"CRN07-Feminist Legal Theory"

5/27/2021 , 9:00 AM - 10:45 AM

Roundtable

Chair:

Bridget Crawford - Pace University

RoundTable Participants:

Jamie R. Abrams - University of Louisville

Naomi R. Cahn - University of Virginia

Linda S. Greene - University of Wisconsin

Margaret E. Johnson - University of Baltimore

Marcy L. Karin - University of the District of Columbia

JoAnne Sweeney - University of Louisville

Emily Gold Waldman - Pace University

Melissa Weresch - Drake University

Description:

What does menstruation have to do with the law? The most obvious points of intersection are health and consumer laws that regulate the disclosure of menstrual products' contents, as well as the "tampon tax," the state sales tax imposed on menstrual products in approximately 30 states. Less obvious are the many laws, regulations, and norms that apply to schools, workplaces, athletic competitions, public buildings, and spaces, as well as public discourse itself. The participants in this roundtable will consider obstacles and opportunities for transforming law and society in the service of human needs. Participants will consider how menstruation-related laws could better facilitate full participation in public and private life, without regard to biology.

Primary Keyword:

"Feminist Jurisprudence" , "Social Movements, Social Issues, and Legal Mobilization"

Economic, Social and Cultural Rights, Conflict and Transformation

"CRN47-Economic and Social Rights"

5/27/2021 , 9:00 AM - 10:45 AM

Paper Session

Chair:

Amanda Cahill-Ripley - University of Liverpool

Discussant:

Anne Smith - Ulster University

Description:

What is the role of economic and social rights in transformative justice? Such transformative justice includes transformation from armed conflict and political repression to peace but also from broader societal and structural conflict to just, peaceful and inclusive societies as envisaged in the Sustainable Development Goal 16. This session will examine the transformative potential of ESCRs in these challenging times of global crises, increasing violence, inequality, and poverty. What are the obstacles, opportunities, and methods by which ESCRs can support such transformation? Papers are encouraged which consider theoretical and conceptual perspectives as well as those which focus on specific empirical case studies of socioeconomic rights, conflict, transformation, and peacebuilding in practice.

Primary Keyword:

"Human Rights and International Human Rights"

Presentations

ESC Rights and the Imagined State in the Context of Acute Fragility

Presented By

Padraig McAuliffe - University of Liverpool School of Law and Social Justice

On Victims and the ‘Ordinary’ Poor: Evaluating Transitional Justice Understanding of Distributive Justice in (Post)conflict Settings

Presented By

Felix Eduardo Penagos - School of Law, University of Nottingham

Policy as Violence: Exploring Alternative Pathways to Accountability

Presented By

Luke Graham - Coventry University

Constitutionalising the Economic, Social and Cultural Rights of Women in Palestine: Supporting Transformative Peacebuilding within Palestinian Society

Presented By

Sanaa Alsarghali - An-Najah National University-Palestine

Non-Presenting Authors

Amanda Cahill-Ripley - University of Liverpool

IRC: IRC53 - Economic, Social and Cultural Rights, Conflict and Transformation

Non-Presenting Authors:

Amanda Cahill-Ripley

Transitional Justice in the United States

"CRN53-Transitional Justice"

5/27/2021 , 9:00 AM - 10:45 AM

Paper Session

Chair:

Matiangai Sirleaf - Maryland Carey Law

Discussant:

Colleen Murphy - University of Illinois College of Law

Description:

Recent waves of anti-racist protests have resurfaced demands for reparations, truth commissions, memorializing, and systemic policy changes. At their essence, these are calls for transitional justice. This session will explore whether transitional justice is appropriate in the United States context, what are the promises and pitfalls of discussing racial justice issues in transitional justice terms, and what transitional justice approaches in this country should and should not look like.

Primary Keyword:

"Human Rights and International Human Rights" , "Race, Ethnicity, and Critical Race Research"

Presentations

Racial Violence and Public Attitudes Toward Justice

Presented By

Kelebogile Zvobgo - William & Mary

Non-Presenting Authors

Jamil Scott - Georgetown University

Daniel Solomon - Georgetown University

Racial Justice as Transitional Justice: Framing and Public Support for Racial Justice Initiatives in the United States

Presented By

Genevieve Bates - University of Chicago

Geneva Cole - University of Chicago

Racial Justice and Peace

Presented By

Yuvraj Joshi - Yale Law School

Transitional Justice in the U.S.? Lessons From the Arab Region for the American Context

Presented By

Dr. Noha Aboueldahab - Brookings Institution

Theorizing Justice: A Framework for Redressing the Desecration of Burial Grounds for Enslaved Africans

Presented By

Ursula Doyle - NKU Chase College of Law

Race, Poverty, and Caregiving

"CRN07-Feminist Legal Theory"

5/27/2021 , 9:00 AM - 10:45 AM

Paper Session

Chair:

Maxine Eichner - University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill

Discussant:

Maya Manian - University of California at San Francisco

Description:

Caregiving is an essential task in any thriving society. Yet the extent to which caregivers possess the resources, energy, and time needed for caregiving is deeply influenced by a variety of societal conditions. This panel will consider multiple ways in which caregiving is influenced by other societal institutions, as well as axes of power like race and class. Participants will discuss how the child welfare system, work, and various facets of law and policy, can support or, alternatively, undermine how caregiving is performed.

Primary Keyword:

"Family, Youth, and Children" , "Feminist Jurisprudence"

Presentations

Over-Privileged: Cannabis & Family Law

Presented By

Charisa Smith - CUNY School of Law

Formality and Informality in US Child Care Policies

Presented By

Yiran Zhang - Harvard Law School

Unaccommodated: How the ADA Fails Parents

Presented By

Sarah Lorr - Brooklyn Law School

Evaluating Alternatives to the Child Protection System

Presented By

Ann Freedman - Rutgers Law School

Rethinking Work in a Care Based Economy

Presented By

Jennifer Nedelsky - Osgoode Hall Law School, York University

Enticements: Queer Legal Studies

"CRN17-Gender, Sexuality and the Law"

5/27/2021 , 9:00 AM - 10:45 AM

Roundtable

Chair:

Brenda Cossman - University of Toronto

RoundTable Participants:

Libby Adler - Northeastern University

Evelyn Kessler - University of Chicago

Chris Ashford - Northumbria University

Matthew Waites - Glasgow University

Noa Ben-Asher - Pace University

Description:

The roundtable gathers contributors to a collection of queer legal studies that meditate on the law as constrictive, facilitative, and constitutive of our intimacies and sexualities. How has sexuality been privileged, pathologized, or politicized by law and legal actors? Participants offer a queer theoretic approach to the criminal regulation of same-sex sex, past and present; comparative analyses of sexual politics; the construction of immigrant and racialized sexual deviancy; donorsexuality; and political theology in the time of QAnon. These contributions stake out the scope and stakes of emergent queer legal studies. What might queer legal theory tell us about the political desires that animate our sexual regulatory regimes and imaginaries, and illuminate the ways our regulatory regimes scaffold our political and erotic desires?

Primary Keyword:

"Gender and Sexuality"

Critical Times: Race, Recognition and Re-Imagining

"CRN12-Critical Research on Race and the Law"

5/27/2021 , 9:00 AM - 10:45 AM

Paper Session

Chair:

Carmela Murdocca - York University

Discussant:

Carmela Murdocca - York University

Description:

Practices of racial violence (including Black, Indigenous, and racialized people subject to hate crimes, exonerated police brutality, exclusionary immigration legislation and policy, settler-colonial state aggression and neglect, and the maiming and killing of protesters demanding access to livable lives) co-exist in a neoliberal era of expanding reparations, state apologies and recognition (and non-recognition) of historical and on-going injustice. Engaging with war memory, testimony, legislation, and sensorial ethnography to examine racial rule and the politics of resistance, participants address relational connections across these sites to consider the place of refusal and reimagining in the global orderings of race and racial governance.

Primary Keyword:

"Race, Ethnicity, and Critical Race Research" , "Colonialism and Post-Colonialism"

Presentations**Legal and Racialized Violence: Resisting Immigration Detention in Canada****Presented By**

Bahar Banaei - York University

Military Multiculturalism as Cold War Gambit: A Blueprint for Incorporation Pre-1971**Presented By**

Laura Kwak - York University

Sound as Method: The Politics of Hearing Gaza under Siege**Presented By**

Shaira Vadasaria - University of Edinburgh

Living Under the Shadow of Anti-Blackness: Police Violence, Hate Crime and Anti-Black Racism in Canada

Presented By

Timothy Bryan - Dalhousie University

Teaching About White Nationalism

Presented By

Beth Ribet - UCLA, and Repair

Leslie Bunnage - Seton Hall University

Gender in Customary and Indigenous Law and Proceedings II

"CRN48-Legal Pluralism and Non-State Law"

5/27/2021 , 9:00 AM - 10:45 AM

Paper Session

Chair:

Winifred Kamau - University of Nairobi

Discussant:

Winifred Kamau - University of Nairobi

Description:

The session deals with the interplay of customary and indigenous law with colonial law and state law and the resulting tensions and solutions. It also deals with the interplay of religious or customary law and state law, discussing the friction between the fundamental values and rights in today's democratic and pluralistic societies on one side and socially accepted, long-standing practices in local, regional, and religious communities.

Primary Keyword:

"Colonialism and Post-Colonialism" , "Legal Pluralism"

Presentations

Customary Indian or Indigenous Law in the Postcolonial Legal Heritage in Latin America

Presented By

Maria Lorena Ossio - Universidad Católica Boliviana

Rule of Plural Law: A Decolonial and Legal Pluralism Approach

Presented By

César Bazán Seminario - Arnold-Bergstraesser Institut

The Mask, the Veil, and Other Tales on “Living Together” in Plural Societies

Presented By

Barbara Giovanna Bello - Università degli Studi di Milano

Early Marriages in Rom and Sinti Communities. Customary Law vs. State Law

Presented By

Letizia Mancini - University of Milan, Italy

Atrocious Norms: Beyond Legal Reform, State and Non-State Justice in Indian Gender Violence Cases

Presented By

Tamara Relis - University Montreal

Patterns of State Violence and Police Brutality in India: What is the Role of the State in Facilitating Violence against Citizens?

5/27/2021 , 9:00 AM - 10:45 AM

Paper Session

Chair:

Shruti Rana - Indiana University

Discussant:

Rana Shruti - Indiana University, Bloomington

Description:

This panel examines patterns of state violence, police brutality, and the crackdown on dissent by the Indian State, including police brutality against citizens and the incarceration of dissenting/critical voices of activists, students, journalists, and marginalized communities. It includes The Polis Project Inc, its research/documentation wing, Watch the State, which analyses state violence, structural oppression, and human rights violations; the Criminal Justice & Police Accountability Project (CPAP), a litigation and research intervention that focuses on building accountability against the criminalization of certain communities by the Police and the criminal justice system; and Detention Solidarity Network (DetSolNet), an online space that critically engages with the structures and experiences of detention in the Indian carceral state.

Primary Keyword:

"Citizenship (social as well as legal)" , "South Asia, South Asian Studies, and South Asian Law and Society"

Presentations

Understanding State Violence through Media Narratives and Misinformation in India

Presented By

Pooja George - The Polis Project Inc.

Construction(s) of Female Criminality: Gender, Caste and State Violence

Presented By

Suchitra Vijayan - Polis Project

Non-Presenting Authors

Ameya Bokil - Criminal Justice and Police Accountability Project

Srujana Bej - Criminal Justice and Police Accountability Project

Nikita Sonavane - Criminal Justice and Police Accountability Project

The Theatrics of Conspiracy Cases in India

Presented By

Francesca Recchia - Polis Project

Non-Presenting Authors

Saumya Dadoo - Detention Solidarity Network

Vishesh Guru - Detention Solidarity Network

Shaliza Sharma - Detention Solidarity Network

Watch the State: Documenting State-sanctioned Violence

Presented By

Vedika Inamdar - The Polis Project

IRC: IRC49 - Citizenship, Nationalism, and Democracy in Times of Crisis

Non-Presenting Authors:

Ameya Bokil

Srujana Bej

Nikita Sonavane

Discussion of the Outcomes Since Publication of the Book "Complaint to the Authorities in Russia: A Trap Between Tradition and Legal Modernization"

"CRN20-Law and Society in Central and Eastern Europe, Balkans, Russia, and Eurasia"

5/27/2021 , 9:00 AM - 10:45 AM

Roundtable

Chair:

Elena Bogdanova - Centre for Independent Social Research

RoundTable Participants:

Alexei Trochev - School of Sciences and Humanities, Nazarbayev University

Marianna Muravyeva - Faculty of Law/Aleksanteri Institute, University of Helsinki

Elena Bogdanova - European University at St.Petersburg / University of Eastern Finland / The Russian Presidential Academy of National Economy and Public Administration

Cathy Frierson - Professor Emerita of the University of New Hampshire

Description:

The roundtable is devoted to the discussion of gaze on the process of the Russian legal modernization, described in a newly published book. It approaches the issue from the side of the complaint mechanism, a traditional institution that has been operating in Russia for centuries and has been consistently used by people as a means of seeking justice. This study demonstrates that legal modernization of the Western-type has taken place in Russia in the last century. At the same time, the permanent co-existence of the judiciary with the semi-informal complaint mechanism preserves a conflict between formality and informality, law and morality, rationality and emotionality. The authorities regularly make efforts—like supporting the complaint mechanism, for example—to preserve the authoritarian social contract, hampering the legal modernization.

Primary Keyword:

"Central and Eastern Europe, Balkans, Russia, and Eurasian Law and Society" , "Authoritarianism and Populism"

Changing Practices of Immigration Detention: Continuities and Ruptures in North America and Europe

"CRN27-Punishment and Society"

5/27/2021 , 9:00 AM - 10:45 AM

Paper Session

Chair:

Elissa Steglich - University of Texas

Discussant:

Ulla Berg - Rutgers University

Description:

Over the last decades, measures to forbid, contain and control international mobility have proliferated all over the world. In Western countries, the practice of detaining migrants and asylum seekers have led to the development of prison-like-facilities, and/or the use of penitentiary institutions themselves for immigration detention purposes. More recently, governments have expanded these infrastructures of confinement through the introduction of new tools and strategies to sustain and legitimate immigration detention regimes, such as electronic monitoring, risk tools, artificial intelligence and other “alternatives” to detention. In this panel, we explore some of the continuities and ruptures between more traditional forms of detention and their reconfigurations through new mechanisms of control in North America and Europe.

Primary Keyword:

"Migration and Refugee Studies" , "Punishment, Prison Studies, Sentencing, and Formal Social Control"

Presentations**Risk in the Immigration Detention System in Canada****Presented By**

Ana Ballesteros-Pena - Universidade da Coruna (Spain)

Kelly Hannah-Moffat - University of Toronto (Canada)

The Colonial Structures of Immigration Deterrence in Calais, France**Presented By**

Vincent Joos - Florida State University

The Changing Dynamics of Immigration Detention in Spain**Presented By**

Cristina Fernandez-Bessa - University of A Coruna

Borders Without Walls: Electronic Monitoring and Facial Recognition as "Alternatives" to Detention in the USA**Presented By**

Carolina Sanchez Boe - Université de Paris

Valuing Migrant Life: Mobile Labor, Property and Racial Capitalism in U.S. Detention Geographies**Presented By**

Lawyers and State Transformations II - Bringing History Back In

"CRN36-Transnational and Global Legal Ordering"

5/27/2021 , 9:00 AM - 10:45 AM

Paper Session

Chair:

Sara Dezalay - Cardiff School of Law and Politics

Discussant:

Sara Dezalay - Cardiff School of Law and Politics

Description:

This panel shifts the focus from the category of legal professions towards an exploration of state transformations. It traces the interaction over time between legal evolution and the periodic outbreak of political upheavals. In doing so, it purports to build knowledge on the relationship between lawyers and state transformations that is at once comparative and entangled by tracing legacies of the past – imperialism, and colonialism – in politics of the present and acknowledging the interconnectedness between state trajectories.

Primary Keyword:

"Legal History" , "Lawyers and Law Firms"

Presentations

Street Lawyers: The Political Possibilities of Precarity in Egypt

Presented By

Heba Khalil - University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign

The Making of the 1928 Constitution in Mandate Syria: Fawzi al-Ghazzi and International Law

Presented By

Adam Mestyan - Duke University

Outline of the Genesis of the Danish Legal Field and Field of State Power

Presented By

Ole Hammerslev - University of Southern Denmark

Changes in the Legal Profession in Israel

Presented By

Limor Zer Gutman - COMAS, Law School

Non-Presenting Authors

Eyal Katvan - Peres Academic Center, Law School

Neta Ziv - Tel-Aviv University, Law School

The Changing Dynamic of Culture and Parenting: Exploring Norms And Family Laws Across The Globe

5/27/2021 , 9:00 AM - 10:45 AM

Paper Session

Chair:

Melissa Breger - Albany Law School

Discussant:

Melissa Breger - Albany Law School

Description:

The extent to which religious and cultural considerations should be taken into account in disputes regarding children generates extensive debate. While respect for religion and cultural background is widely protected in law, such protection can also create challenges for legal regulation. This panel analyses from a comparative perspective the balancing of these competing interests, questions who is best placed to resolve these disputes, and asks whether law reflects the reality of care-provision. The panel will also consider the potential for dynamism and pluralism through the creation of new strategies that disrupt normative assumptions about what a twenty-first century family should look like.

Primary Keyword:

"Family, Youth, and Children"

Presentations**Post-Divorce Parental Norms in the Age of Fake News and Discursive Violence: The Israeli Case in a Socio-Legal Comparative Context****Presented By**

Daphna Hacker - Tel Aviv University

Queer/Religious Alliances in Family Law: The Case of Non-Conjugal Families**Presented By**

Nausica Palazzo - The Hebrew University of Jerusalem, Faculty of Law

Informality in Context: The Politics of Family Court Procedures in Turkey and the U.S.

Presented By

Elizabeth MacDowell - William S. Boyd School of Law, UNLV

The Politics of Religion and Culture: Analysing the Role of ‘Cultural Experts’ and the Rise of ‘Islamic Legal Services’ in the UK**Presented By**

Samia Bano - SOAS, University of London

How Organization and Mobilization Shape Law Through Narratives

"CRN21-Law and Social Movements"

5/27/2021 , 9:00 AM - 10:45 AM

Paper Session

Chair:**Discussant:**

Sahar Aziz - Rutgers Law School

Description:

It's said that words are a lawyer's tools. Similarly, organized groups and mobilization processes can use narratives to change social views on matters of public importance, including law. This panel explores this connection between organized actors, mobilization processes, narratives, and the law. The first paper shows how civil society movements and even non-movements, such as governments, readily use narratives to give meaning to the law. A second paper shows how trauma, while deeply stunting, can also be used to transform if re-casted and retold in a different way. A third paper shows how the #MeToo movement speaks of harassment, framing it in ways that reignited the social and legal struggles for gender equality. A fourth paper builds on the concept of "constituent power" to show how organized groups contribute to a legal pluralism that creates norms, knowledge, and forms of social organization beyond the constituted order of the state. Finally, a fifth paper describes the Black Panther Trials of 1971, where Bobby Seale and Ericka Huggins were to be tried. It shows how the trial had to be cancelled due to the court's understanding that there was no way the accused would get an impartial jury, a decision that was greatly influenced by the overall awareness of racism at the time.

Primary Keyword:

"Social Movements, Social Issues, and Legal Mobilization"

Presentations**How Woke Can a Juror Be? Lessons from the 1971 Black Panther Trials****Presented By**

Sonali Chakravarti - Wesleyan University

Defining Narrative Law**Presented By**

Geeta Tewari - Widener University Delaware Law School

Constituent Power and Legal Pluralism: Paradoxes of Transformation in the Context of Emancipatory Constitutionalism**Presented By**

Annette Mehlhorn - MPI Halle/ Sankt Petersburg State University

Frames of the Feminist Movement on Sexual Harassment: An Analysis of Videos Published by Women on YouTube Before and After the Crime of Sexual Harassment Law**Presented By**

Janaína Serra - Universidade de São Paulo

Access to Justice for the Most Marginalized

5/27/2021 , 9:00 AM - 10:45 AM

Paper Session

Chair:

Discussant:

Cássius Chai - Universidade Federal do Maranhão and Ministério Público do Estado do Maranhão

Description:

This panel will discuss vanguard and timely issues about the ability of the most marginalized populations--including the incarcerated, children, and those affected by Covid19--to access the justice system.

Primary Keyword:

"Access to Justice"

Presentations

Rights Retrenchment in Immigration Habeas

Presented By

Seth Endo - University of Florida Levin College of Law

Choosing to Access the Courts: The Role of Vulnerability and Court Process in the Decision to File a Small Claims Suit

Presented By

John Ropp - Michigan State University

Non-Presenting Authors

Joseph Hamm - Michigan State University

Elizabeth Meier - Michigan State University

Kathleen Darcy - Michigan State University

Amanda Osuna - Michigan State University

Jenna VanFossen - Michigan State University

Zachary Woessner - Michigan State University

Access to Justice During the COVID-19 Pandemic: The Case of the State of Paraná, in Brazil

Presented By

Juliane Milani - Positivo University

Non-Presenting Authors

Alexandre Cunha - DIEST/IPEA

Conducting Effective Child Welfare Hearings: Can Virtual Compare to the Real Thing?

Presented By

Alicia Summers - Data Savvy Consulting

Sophia Gatowski - Systems Change Solutions, Inc.

IRC: IRC19 - Judges and Technology

Presenting Authors:

Sophia Gatowski

Gender Theory, Lived Experiences, and Liberation

5/27/2021 , 9:00 AM - 10:45 AM

Paper Session

Chair:

Discussant:

Anne Coughlin - University of Virginia School of Law

Description:

This panel brings together timely discussions of both gender theory and the practical path toward liberation for women in a patriarchal society.

Primary Keyword:

"Gender and Sexuality"

Presentations

LARC, Austerity, and Carceral Systems: Long-Acting Reversible Contraceptives in Carceral Systems as Neo-Liberal Solutions to Austerity

Presented By

Della Winters - Arkansas State University - Jonesboro

Silencing Trans Voices

Presented By

Richard Price - Weber State University

A Post-#MeToo Political Theory of Sex

Presented By

Heidi Matthews - Osgoode Hall Law School, York University

‘What Does Mattress Girl Have That We Didn’t Have’? Affirmative Consent and the Shift from Ridicule to Respectability

Presented By

Tanya Serisier - School of Law, Birkbeck College

COVID-19 and Taxing for Gender Equality, Social Protection, and the Futures Women Need

Presented By

Kathleen Lahey - Queen's University

International Taxation

"CRN31-Law, Society, and Taxation"

5/27/2021 , 9:00 AM - 10:45 AM

Paper Session

Chair:

Discussant:

Luisa Scarcella - DigiTax Centre - University of Antwerp

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.

Primary Keyword:

"Taxation, Social Security, Fiscal Policies"

Presentations

Who Joins BEPS? Understanding the Proliferation of International Tax Consensus

Presented By

Shu-Yi Oei - Boston College Law School

Best Practices in Tax Rulings Transparency

Presented By

Leandra Lederman - Indiana University Maurer School of Law

Rate Differentiation in the Value Added Tax - VAT

Presented By

Melina Rocha - York University

Leonel Cesarino Pessoa - FGV Direito-SP

Taxing Profit and Consumption in Market Jurisdictions: equity and practicality in the digital era

Presented By

Lily Zechner - University of Graz

Stefan Hammerl - University of Graz

U.S. Inequality, Manufacturing, and International Tax Policy

Presented By

James Repetti - Boston College Law School

Pandemic Work, Epic Labor Struggles

"CRN08-Labor Rights "

5/27/2021 , 9:00 AM - 10:45 AM

Paper Session

Chair:

Discussant:

Marley Weiss - University of Maryland

Description:

This panel brings together five papers examining COVID-19's impact on the conditions of work and workers' rights. However, rather than revisit common themes in the discussion of pandemic-era labor regulation, these papers venture into the crevices where a confluence of industry conditions, economic constraints, and legal instruments produced unusual or exceptional challenges. Shreeya Sud and Rohini Thyagarajan reveal how the hardships of India's March, 2020 shotgun quarantine had an outsized impact on migrant workers because of a rigid legal paradigm centered on the notion of "conditional welfare." Defne Sokmen argues that despite a superficially worker-oriented regulatory framework, laborers in Turkey's auto manufacturing sector were largely left to the mercies of corporate self-regulation during the pandemic thanks to a "stretched-out" labor regime. Marley Weiss outlines plans for a multidisciplinary project that takes into consideration the complex and unusual matrix of logistical, political, and legal circumstances rendering generally-applicable rules ill-suited to American agricultural labor. Dennis Ndambo shows Kenya's legal and economic responses to the pandemic contributed to a cyclical process whereby the poorest workers sought informal sources of income that, in turn, undermined governmental revenue collection necessary for more expansive iterations of the social security programs from which the workers had been largely excluded. And Victor da Silva models how Latin America's already-disproportionate representation among complaints to the ILO's Committee on Freedom of Association may increase, as economic upheaval spurs labor agitation in keeping with past patterns.

Primary Keyword:

"Labor and Employment" , "Class and Inequality"

Presentations

Indian Welfarism and the Legal Construction of Informality: A Study of the Interstate Migrant Workmen Act, 1979

Presented By

Shreeya Sud - Independent Researcher

Rohini Thyagarajan - High Court of Delhi

Mind the Gap: Self Regulatory Workplace By-laws as Human Rights Instruments in Turkey

Presented By

Defne Sokmen - Osgoode Hall Law School, York University

Protecting Farm Workers Against COVID-19 and Other Infectious Diseases

Presented By

Marley Weiss - University of Maryland Carey School of Law

Non-Presenting Authors

Devon Corcia Payne-Sturges - University of Maryland School of Public Health

Freedom of Association in Brazil According to the International Labor Organization (ILO): Predicting Labor Reforms Amid/after the COVID-19 Pandemic

Presented By

Victor da Silva - University of Sao Paulo

Non-Presenting Authors

Antonio Freitas - School of Law, University of Sao Paulo (USP), Brazil

Surviving On the Margins of Legality: Familial Ties, The Informal Economy and Re-Imagining Social Protection in Kenya during the COVID-19 Pandemic

Presented By

Dennis Ndambo - Jomo Kenyatta University of Agriculture and Technology

IRC: IRC43 - Law, Political Economy and Crisis: Studying the role of law in economic, political, and environmental crises

Presenting Authors:

Rohini Thyagarajan

Constitutional Theory Development in Asia and in the Americas I

"CRN01-Comparative Constitutional Law and Legal Culture: Asia and the Americas"

5/27/2021 , 9:00 AM - 10:45 AM

Paper Session

Chair:

Discussant:

Rubens Beçak - 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.

Primary Keyword:

"Constitutional Law and Constitutionalism" , "Legal Culture, Legal Consciousness, and Comparative Legal Cultures"

Presentations

"The Case for Secession: A Constitutional and Comparative Analysis"

Presented By

Daniel Breen - Brandeis University

Non-Presenting Authors

Haley Brown - brandeis university

Re-imaging Educational Equality: The Evolving Constitutional Constructions and Capitalism

Presented By

Mengyun Ma - University of Pennsylvania Carey Law School

Constitutional Amendments and Jeopardize on Federalist Model: Fundamental Rights and Federalism

Presented By

Davi Silva - Faculdade Presbiteriana Mackenzie-Rio

A Critique of Economic Constitutionalism from the Chilean Constitutional Crisis Perspective

Presented By

Francisca Moya - University of Glasgow

Judicial Independence and Privileges

Presented By

Laura Coutinho - EASP FGV

Non-Presenting Authors

Laura Coutinho - EASP FGV

IRC: IRC49 - Citizenship, Nationalism, and Democracy in Times of Crisis

Non-Presenting Authors:

Haley Brown

Who is a Citizen? Emerging Questions and Concerns

"CRN02-Citizenship and Immigration "

5/27/2021 , 9:00 AM - 10:45 AM

Paper Session

Chair:

Discussant:

Rachel Rosenbloom - Northeastern University

Description:

This panel features scholars who have deployed a range of quantitative, archival, comparative-historical, and other methods to examine aspects of the core question: who is a citizen? To whom is citizenship given, or by whom is citizenship claimed? Among the topics discussed are an empirical analysis of

naturalization in the United States, showing important racial disparities in approval rates; tiered-citizenship connection to America’s history of slavery; and extra-territorial citizenship used in Latin America to extend citizenship rights beyond borders. In an interesting contrast, one paper considers the migration of “corporate persons,” and another analyzes corporate-penal control over migrant labor. The selected papers thus offer important, complementary insights into who “counts” in modern political and economic systems, and how race, history, and political contexts help answer that question.

Primary Keyword:

"Citizenship (social as well as legal)" , "Migration and Refugee Studies"

Presentations

Police as Supercitizens

Presented By

Brittany Arsiniega - Furman University

Non-Presenting Authors

Matthew Guariglia - Electronic Frontier Foundation

Migration, Labor, and Carceral Mobilities

Presented By

Shikha Bhattacharjee - UC Berkeley

Chase Burton - Leiden University

Making Citizens: A Study of Naturalization Adjudications in the United States

Presented By

Emily Ryo - USC Gould School of Law

Non-Presenting Authors

Reed Humphrey - USC Gould School of Law

Corporate Migrations and Individual Lockdowns: Revising the Role of the Nation-State for Global Capital

Presented By

David Witzling - University of Wisconsin - Milwaukee

Violence and Approval of Emigrant Political Rights Laws: The Cases of Argentina and Colombia in Comparative Perspective (1970-1991)

Presented By

Leydy Diossa-Jimenez - UCLA

IRC: IRC29 - Policing in the Americas

Non-Presenting Authors:

Matthew Guariglia

(Im)Migration, Sex, and Social Control: Historical and Contemporary Challenges LIVE SESSION ONLY

"CRN06-Sex, Work, Law and Society"

5/27/2021 , 9:00 AM - 10:45 AM

Paper Session

Chair:

Discussant:

Rashmee Singh - University of Waterloo

Description:

Global (im)migration and sex work have a long, complicated history. This panel examines the parallels between Post-WWI and current trafficking discourses, both linked to governance feminism, and their impact on sex work policy including the 'Nordic model.' Papers will also address the oppressive social structures experienced by migrant sex workers in Canada and Kenya during the global pandemic. Through interviews, ethnography, historical and policy analysis, these studies address the complex ways that race, colonialism, gender, sex, repressive policies and policing, and state-sanctioned violence impact migrants, sex workers, their clients, and their communities, while considering forms of resistance that empower (im)migrant sex workers.

Primary Keyword:

"Sex Work" , "Rights and Identities"

Presentations

Informal Settlements, COVID-19, and Sex Workers in Kenya

Presented By

Teela Sanders - University of Leicester

Rahma Hassan - University of Copenhagen

Non-Presenting Authors

Mercy Muntonyi - Bar Hostess Empowerment and Support Programme

Peninah Mwangi - Bar Hostess Empowerment and Support Program

Rosie Campbell - University of Leicester

Susan Gichuna - University of Nairobi, Kenya

Anti Trafficking Movements: A Comparison of Interwar Campaigns Against Immorality and the Contemporary Anti Trafficking Movement

Presented By

Megan Ross - University of Toronto

Exotic Imperial: Sex Work in Tropical Borderlands

Presented By

Christopher Tharp - University of Delaware

The "Nordic Model" and the Stigma of Defining Sex Work as Violence

Presented By

Niina Vuolajarvi - The New School of Social Research

Migrant Sex Workers Left Behind During COVID-19 Pandemic: Oppression and Resilience

Presented By

Elene Lam - Butterfly (Asian and Migrant Sex Workers Support Network)

International Legal Aspirations: Principles, Purposes, Unintended Consequences

"CRN23-International Law and Politics"

5/27/2021 , 9:00 AM - 10:45 AM

Paper Session

Chair:

Discussant:

Emily Hasam - Kent Law School

Description:

The aspirations of international law -- to ‘save succeeding generations from the scourge of war’, ‘reaffirm faith in... the equal rights of men and women and of nations large and small’, ‘establish conditions under which justice...can be maintained’, and ‘promote social progress and better standards of life in larger freedom’ – are lofty to say the least. Yet as all these interventions ask, from a variety of different angles: to extent has the post-1945 international legal order succeeded in realising these goals; what trade-offs – between sovereignty and human rights, between formal and material equality, or between national and international interests, for example – have been made in the process; and to what extent can their unintended consequences be justified by the understanding of “progress” they encapsulate?

Primary Keyword:

"Human Rights and International Human Rights" , "International Law, International Organizations, Regional Institutions, Non-State Actors, and International Politics"

Presentations**The Ineptitude of International Law in Addressing Inequalities in the Making of International Law****Presented By**

Fabricio José Rodrigues de Lemos - Federal University of Rio Grande do Sul - UFRGS

The Emergence of the Responsibility to Protect: An Examination of the Changing Concept of Sovereignty from 1945 to 2005**Presented By**

Maya Johnson - Fort Lewis College

Process, Actors and Institutions: Taiwan’s Case in Localizing Women's Rights**Presented By**

Hsiaowei Kuan - College of Law, National Taipei University

Harmony and Dissonance at the Intersections of International Human Rights Law

Presented By

C. Cora True-Frost - Syracuse University College of Law

The Open Veins of International Society: Rethinking Solidarity and Democracy Through a New International Institutional Framework

Presented By

Tatiana Cardoso Squeff - Federal University of Uberlandia

Courts as Political Actors: From Bureaucracy to Public Opinion

5/27/2021 , 9:00 AM - 10:45 AM

Paper Session

Chair:

Discussant:

Erik Girvan - University of Oregon School of Law

Description:

How does public opinion impact the legitimacy of the judiciary? How does the institutional configuration of the courts impact the behavior of individuals and state agents? This session explores the political influences and impacts of courts, from public opinion in Israel and the US, to US immigration courts and the Norwegian administrative state.

Primary Keyword:

"Judges and Judging" , "Public Opinion, Social Media, and the Law"

Presentations

The Impact of Specific Knowledge and the Marshall Hypothesis

Presented By

Talia Harmon - Niagara University

Non-Presenting Authors

David Taylor - Niagara University

Diana Falco - University of Washington Tacoma

The Shadow Effect of Courts: Judicial Review and the Politics of Preemptive Reform

Presented By

Tommaso Pavone - University of Oslo

Oyvind Stiansen - PluriCourts Centre, University of Oslo

Squaring Supreme Court Legitimacy with Increasing Calls for Court Reform

Presented By

Nathan Carrington - Syracuse University

Public Trust in Israel's Judiciary: The Effect of Political Polarization

Presented By

Menachem Hofnung - Hebrew University, Jerusalem

Non-Presenting Authors

Nir Atmore - Zefat College

Tipping the Scales: The Effect of the Burden of Proof in Immigration Bond Decisions

Presented By

Jeffrey Staton - Emory University

Non-Presenting Authors

Hallie Ludsin - Emory University

Grace Gerenday - Emory University

Grace Shrestha - Emory University

Anthony DeMattee - Emory University

IRC: IRC43 - Law, Political Economy and Crisis: Studying the role of law in economic, political, and environmental crises

Non-Presenting Authors:

David Taylor

Diana Falco

Getting Published in Peer-Reviewed Journals: Tips from the Editors of Law & Social Inquiry

5/27/2021 , 9:00 AM - 10:45 AM

Sponsored Event

Chair:**Description:**

Join the editors of Law & Social Inquiry to discuss the often-mystifying process of submitting to a peer-reviewed journal. What makes a good abstract? How should I respond to revisions? How can I ask for an extension? Publishing in a journal can be confusing and stressful—the editors of LSI are here to help

Constitution-making, Crisis and Reimagining

5/27/2021 , 9:00 AM - 10:45 AM

Paper Session

Chair:

Discussant:

Tom Ginsburg - University of Chicago Law School

Description:

This panel examines how different social processes shape constitution-making during transformational moments. What is the impact of online platforms like Zoom on the Chilean constitutional process currently unfolding? How have transnational actors shaped constitution-making in Tunisia and in post-conflict settings? How did the social movements of black and indigenous peoples come to shape the Ecuadoran and Bolivian constitutions? And, finally, what is the role of courts, political actors and police in transforming secular governments into constitutional democracies?

Primary Keyword:

"Constitutional Law and Constitutionalism" , "Democracy, Governance, and State Theory/Transitions to Democracy and Revolutions"

Presentations

Unpacking Transnational Constitutional Drafting: The Making of the 2014 Tunisian Constitution

Presented By

Alicia Pastor y Camarasa - University of Louvain

Federalism and International Support for Conflict-Related Constitution-Making

Presented By

Ilana Rothkopf - University of Notre Dame

The Making of a Constitutional Theocracy: Notes from India

Presented By

Rajshree Chandra - Delhi University

Re-imagining Conflict Management Pedagogy Through Fantastical Role-Play Simulations

Presented By

Cody Wehlan - Kennesaw State University

Non-Presenting Authors

Amanda Reinke - Kennesaw State University

Indigenous and Black Bodies and the Roots of Modern Constitutions in Ecuador and Bolivia

Presented By

Carolina Silva Portero - Harvard University

Constitution-Making in Pandemic Times: The Impact of Online Plataforms in Chile's Constituent Process

Presented By

Javier Couso - Universidad Diego Portales/Utrecht University

Sovereignty, Land, Indigeneity

5/27/2021 , 9:00 AM - 10:45 AM

Paper Session

Chair:

Discussant:

Alexandra Huneus - University of Wisconsin, Madison

Description:

This panel focuses on issues of legal pluralism, indigeneity and sovereignty in the United States, Australia and India. What is the legal status of the Aboriginal flag under copyright law and what does this mean for the relationship of Australia's aboriginal people to the national legal system? How can practice of sovereignty in the Holy Roman empire inform the current status of Native American tribes in the United States? What do pardons under tribal constitutions reveal about the relationship of tribal constitutional and the US federal government? How can state courts in India what does the practice tribal inheritance custom reveal about the tension between establishing a custom and the claim that customs can be unique and non-generalizable? Finally, do calls for greater religious liberty under the US Constitution fortify tribal claims to sacred territories?

Primary Keyword:

"Legal Pluralism" , "Indigenous People, Indigenous Law, and the State"

Presentations

Cacti and the Constitution: Indigenous Sacred Sites and US/Mexican Border Security

Presented By

Adam Kunz - University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire

Persisting Sovereignities

Presented By

Seth Davis - University of California, Berkeley School of Law

Non-Presenting Authors

Eric Biber - University of California, Berkeley School of Law

Elena Kempf - University of California, Berkeley

The Law's Custom Versus the Tribes Inheritance Custom: Crafting a Reconciliation by the Indian Supreme Court

Presented By

Sandeep Kindo - Jindal Global University

Tribal Pardons: Law and Practice

Presented By

Andrew Novak - George Mason University

“A Ceremony in the Sand Doesn’t Conquer a Whole Land...” of Indigenous Flags, Land Acknowledgment Ceremonies and the Anxieties of Settler-Colonial Nations

Presented By

Mark Harris - University of British Columbia (Canada)

The Law of the List: UN Counterterrorism Sanctions and the Politics of Global Security Law by Gavin Sullivan

5/27/2021 , 11:00 AM - 12:45 PM

Author Meets Reader (AMR) Session

Chair:

Kim Lane Scheppele - Princeton University

AMR's Readers:

Kim Lane Scheppele - Princeton University

Darryl Li - University of Chicago

Fionnuala Ní Aoláin - University of Minnesota

Description:

This AMR session brings together leading scholars and policy-practitioners to engage with Gavin Sullivan's award-winning book, *The Law of the List: UN Counterterrorism Sanctions and the Politics of Global Security Law*. *The Law of the List* is an interdisciplinary and socio-legal study of global security law in motion. It follows the ISIL and Al-Qaida sanctions list, created by the UN Security Council to counter global terrorist threats, to different sites around the world mapping its effects as an assemblage. Drawing on interviews with Council officials, diplomats, security experts, judges, secret diplomatic cables and the author's experiences as a lawyer representing listed people, *The Law of the List* shows how governing through the list is reconfiguring global security, international law and the powers of international organisations.

Primary Keyword:

"International Law, International Organizations, Regional Institutions, Non-State Actors, and International Politics" , "Ethnography"

Legal Education Challenging the Status Quo

"CRN19-Legal Education"

5/27/2021 , 11:00 AM - 12:45 PM

Paper Session

Chair:

Marco Teixeira - The United Nations Office on Drugs and Crime

Discussant:

Marisa Almeida Araújo - Lusíada University

Description:

Legal education is an avenue to raise awareness about issues that undermines human rights, justice, and democracy. Promotes a sense of global citizenship, in an open educative approach for universal values. Programs like the E4J initiative of the UNODC's Doha Declaration are a lively example of the value of education for the Rule of Law, and the promotion of a culture of lawfulness through educational activities. This session, although not limited, aims to explore and discuss the legal education mechanisms, traditional and/ re-imagined, as catalysts to promote critical thinking and empower children and youth to develop participatory action, solution-oriented, engaged with the community, mindful about complex issues, and their rights.

Primary Keyword:

"Legal Education, Legal Education Reform, and Law Students" , "Human Rights and International Human Rights"

Presentations

Discussing E4J and Continuing Education for Judges, Prosecutors, and Public Advocacy

Presented By

Cássius Chai - Universidade Federal do Maranhão UFMA

Transition for a Sustainable Future

Presented By

Cristina Aragão Seia - Universidade Lusíada do Norte - Porto

Utilizing E4J to advance Women, Peace and Security, and Social Justice in the Middle East

Presented By

Melissa Deehring - Qatar University College of Law

International Law at the Core of Legal Education

Presented By

Rui Marrana - Universidade Lusíada do Norte - Porto

Harnessing Education Technology to Support the Rule of Law**Presented By**

Hugh McFaul - The Open University UK

Punishment and the Legacies of Empire

"CRN27-Punishment and Society"

5/27/2021 , 11:00 AM - 12:45 PM

Paper Session

Chair:

Lynsey Black - Maynooth University

Discussant:

Lizzie Seal - University of Sussex

Description:

The session examines the global legacy of empire and colonialism through its role in shaping penalty. It analyzes the postcolonial penalty, looking at the groups considered ‘suspect’ and exploring control of marginalized populations. We emphasize the ‘southern’ and subaltern, investigating the operation of power in historically specific ways and the ongoing ramifications of these processes. The panel explores the contemporary legacies of colonialism in the realm of punishment, and ‘de-centers’ the ‘Anglo’ through the inclusion of historical and contemporary colonial patterns of criminal justice and penalty. The session features 'Hauntings - a visual walk through the carceral landscapes of empire across Kenya and Palestine' from Dr. Annie Pfingst. This session is drawn from a forthcoming special issue of Punishment & Society.

Primary Keyword:

"Punishment, Prison Studies, Sentencing, and Formal Social Control" , "Colonialism and Post-Colonialism"

Presentations**Enemies of the State: Postcoloniality, Gender and Punishment in Ireland****Presented By**

Lynsey Black - Maynooth University

British Colonial Legacy, Protection and Punishment in the Contemporary Commonwealth Caribbean**Presented By**

Florence Seemungal - University of Oxford, Centre for Criminology

Imperial Legacies and Southern Penal Spaces: A Study of Hunting Nomads in Postcolonial India**Presented By**

Mark Brown - University of Sheffield

Vijay Raghavan - Tata Institute of Social Sciences

Non-Presenting Authors

Vikas Keshav Jadhav - Jawaharlal Nehru University

Mayank Sinha - Tata Institute of Social Sciences

The Entrenchment of Penal Elitism in Hong Kong: Resinicization Anxieties and Punishment of Political Dissent in the Post-Colonial Era**Presented By**

Paul Khiatani - City University of Hong Kong

Non-Presenting Authors

Michael Adorjan - University of Calgary

Wing Hong Chui - City University of Hong Kong

Penal Emergencies: Military Prosecutions and Enemy Penology in Israel/Palestine and Beyond

Presented By

Smadar Ben-Natan - University of Washington, Seattle

The Press and the Courts

"CRN45-Law and the Media"

5/27/2021 , 11:00 AM - 12:45 PM

Roundtable

Chair:

RonNell Andersen Jones - S.J. Quinney College of Law, The University of Utah

RoundTable Participants:

RonNell Andersen Jones, Professor of Law - S.J. Quinney College of Law, The University of Utah

Helen Norton, Associate Dean and Professor of Law - University of Colorado

Erin Carroll, Professor of Law and Legal Practice - Georgetown University Law Center

Nina Iocono Brown, Assistant Professor - Newhouse School, Syracuse University

Lyrissa Lidsky, Dean and Judge C.A. Leedy Professor of Law - University of Missouri

Amy Gajda, Class of 1937 Professor of Law - Tulane University

Description:

At this critical moment of attacks on the press, tensions between government and media have been at what some have suggested is an all-time high. This roundtable features scholars from law, political science, and communications whose research centers on the intersections of law and media. In a multidisciplinary conversation designed to explore connections between the various fields of study, these scholars will discuss current research on the courts' changing views of the press, the regulation and protection of legacy-media and social-media newsgatherers, and the impact of technological developments on truthseeking, reporting, and information sharing. Roundtable participants will explore how the relationship between the courts and the press may be shifting and how changes in the communications landscape may be motivating those shifts

Primary Keyword:

"Public Opinion, Social Media, and the Law" , "Popular Culture, Media, and the Law"

Regulation of Workers in Times of Crisis

"CRN08-Labor Rights "

5/27/2021 , 11:00 AM - 12:45 PM

Paper Session

Chair:

Rebecca Zietlow - University of Toledo

Discussant:

Sara Hungler - Eotvos Lorand University

Description:

The COVID-19 crisis has endangered workers and exposed the ongoing vulnerability of workers due to changes such as automation and franchising businesses. Isolated in ships and far from home, maritime workers face extreme occupational health and safety conditions due to the COVID crisis. Panelists will ask essential questions underlying any legal reforms to aid workers in crisis, including role of franchisor power over their franchisees and the working conditions of low-wage fast-food workers, and the role of freedom and liberty in employment and labor law. Do employment contracts restrict worker liberty, or can they be used as a mechanism to foster their freedom? How can unemployment policies be used to foster social integration in these times of economic crisis?

Primary Keyword:

"Labor and Employment" , "Access to Justice"

Presentations**An Essay on Liberty and Freedom in Labor Law****Presented By**

Marco Biasi - University of Milan

Occupational Health and Safety Challenges for Maritime Key Workers in the COVID-19 Global Pandemic**Presented By**

Desai Shan - Memorial University of Newfoundland

Divergent We Fall: The Challenges for Welfare State, Social Integration and Unemployment Policies in the Central-East European Countries**Presented By**

Sara Hungler - ELTE Faculty of Law; Centre of Social Sciences, Institute for Legal Studies

Monopsony Power in the Joint Employment Doctrine**Presented By**

Andrew Elmore - University of Miami School of Law

Transgender Legal Theory

"CRN17-Gender, Sexuality and the Law"

5/27/2021 , 11:00 AM - 12:45 PM

Paper Session

Chair:

Paisley Currah - Brooklyn College and Graduate Center, CUNY

Discussant:

Paisley Currah - City University of New York

Description:

This panel features exciting new work in transgender legal theory. Papers by Florence Ashley, Ido Katri, Blas Radi, and Moira Pérez, Scott Skinner-Thompson, and Ezra Young will explore how trans, non-binary, and gender non-normative people are constructed in and through the law in particular contexts and legal traditions. The five presenters (two are co-presenting) are from Argentina, Canada, Israel/Palestine, and the United States. Paisley Currah, serving as chair/discussant, is based in the United States.

Primary Keyword:

"Gender and Sexuality" , "Rights and Identities"

Presentations

The Constitutive In/Visibility of the Trans Legal Subject

Presented By

Florence Ashley - University of Toronto

Mayhem Laws and Mayhem in Law

Presented By

Ido Katri - Tel-Aviv University

Fairies, Unicorns and Trans Rights: On the Limits and Risks of Legal Reform Activism

Presented By

Blas Radi - Universidad de Buenos Aires / IIF-SADAF CONICET

Maira Pérez - Universidad de Buenos Aires / CONICET

Critical Trans Legal Theory

Presented By

Ezra Young - Law Office of Ezra Young

Identity by Committee

Presented By

Scott Skinner-Thompson - University of Colorado Law School

Giving Content to Human Rights

"CRN01-Comparative Constitutional Law and Legal Culture: Asia and the Americas"

5/27/2021 , 11:00 AM - 12:45 PM

Roundtable

Chair:

Anne Richardson Oakes - Birmingham City University

RoundTable Participants:

Guilherme Calmon - UNESA, Brazil

Ebba Lekvall - BCU, UK

Lissa Griffin - Pace University, USA

Anil Mattoo - BCU, UK

Luke Mason - BCU,UK

Anne Richardson Oakes - BCU, UK

Fernanda Duarte - UFF/UNESA, Brazil

Description:

This roundtable will examine the ways in which national courts translate international human rights guarantees into a form that is compatible with the conceptual frameworks of national constitutional commitments. In particular, it will take a comparative view - eg comparing the human rights jurisprudence of the European Court of Human Rights with that of the Inter-American Court of Human Rights, and will consider what, if any, is the role of transnational judicial dialogue in this process.

Primary Keyword:

"Human Rights and International Human Rights" , "Constitutional Law and Constitutionalism"

Grounding Critique: International Criminal Law and the Global South

"CRN23-International Law and Politics"

5/27/2021 , 11:00 AM - 12:45 PM

Paper Session

Chair:

Immi Tallgren - London School of Economics

Discussant:

Immi Tallgren - London School of Economics

Description:

International criminal law (ICL) plays a more productive role in the global order than it gets credit for. It is often dismissed as mere window-dressing, bringing little justice to victims, while obscuring the imperialism that underlies and shapes global crimes and atrocities. This panel moves beyond this critique by developing more grounded analyses of ICL's role in the Global South. It examines how practices of victims' engagement and global justice-making create new capitalist subjects and forms of extraction and governance. Drawing on critical legal studies, TWAIL, political economy, and ideology theory, the papers show how ICL does not operate in a vacuum but interacts with other disciplines such as development, management, trade, and economics in making societies in the Global South safe for new iterations of global capitalism.

Primary Keyword:

"International Law, International Organizations, Regional Institutions, Non-State Actors, and International Politics" , "Colonialism and Post-Colonialism"

Presentations

The Blame Cascade: Justice for Victims at the International Criminal Court

Presented By

Leila Ullrich - Queen Mary University of London

Making Global Atrocities: The Managerial Interventions of the International Criminal Court

Presented By

Richard Clements - Residential Fellow, Institute for Global Law & Policy

Imperialism, Justice and the Question of Decolonization

Presented By

Latha Varadarajan - San Diego State University

The Role of International Criminal Law in Imperial Rentier Capitalism

Presented By

Christine Schwobel-Patel - University of Warwick

Citizenship and Alienage in the 20th-Century American Political Economy

"CRN02-Citizenship and Immigration "

5/27/2021 , 11:00 AM - 12:45 PM

Paper Session

Chair:

Polly Price - Emory University School of Law

Discussant:

Polly Price - Emory University School of Law

Description:

While “citizenship rights” claims have often expanded access to rights in American history, this rhetoric has also been employed by nativists to frame rights as “citizen-only” rights. This panel interrogates the rise of citizen-only political and economic policies and the efforts of immigrants and their allies to overcome them in twentieth-century U.S. legal history. Papers will address topics including how citizen-only laws were instrumental in demarcating the alienage status of Asian migrants in the early twentieth century; the connections between such laws and efforts to restrict birthright citizenship in that period; alien registration laws and their relationship to citizen-only employment rights in the early- and mid-twentieth century; litigation over alienage distinctions in the 1970s; and the legacy of California’s Prop. 187.

Primary Keyword:

"Citizenship (social as well as legal)" , "Legal History"

Presentations

Citizenship and Soil: Birthright Citizens and the Alien Land Laws, 1913-1924

Presented By

Rachel Rosenbloom - Northeastern University School of Law

Proposition 187 and Its Legacy

Presented By

Kevin Johnson - UC Davis

Contesting Coercive Regimes of Identification: Immigrants, Nativists, and the Implementation of Anti-Alien Employment Laws, 1921-40

Presented By

Brendan Shanahan - Yale University

Aliens & Citizens: Asian Migrants and the Battle for US Citizenship

Presented By

Hardeep Dhillon - Harvard University

An Alien Rights Revolution? The Supreme Court and the Struggle for Noncitizen Inclusion in the 1970s

Presented By

Allison Tirres - DePaul University College of Law

Developing a Repository and Reader on African Law and Society – On Achieving the Appropriate Balance Between Authoritative Answers and Critical Questions

"CRN13-African Law and Society"

5/27/2021 , 11:00 AM - 12:45 PM

Roundtable

Chair:

Dee Smythe - University of Cape Town

RoundTable Participants:

J. Jarpa Dawuni - Howard University

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

Tinenenji Banda - University of Zambia

Mariya Badeva-Bright - AfricanLii

Ada Okoye-ordor - Centre for Comparative Law in Africa, University of Cape Town

Omowamiwa Kolawole - University of Cape Town

Description:

Working from the premise that there is a contested multiplicity of histories in African law and society scholarship, this Roundtable will engage in a trans-disciplinary discussion on the space and place of a repository and reader in imagining the futures of African law and society, asking if the primary conception of the repository and reader imagines them as spaces from which we seek authoritative sources and answers, or if we can imagine them as spaces that actively foster critical and novel reflections and questions? The Roundtable will entail a facilitated conversation with scholars whose work has provoked or engaged with the themes to be explored. This is an opportunity for all in attendance to influence what is primed to be an inclusive, yet critical, project of imagining while archiving.

Primary Keyword:

"Africa, African Studies, African Law and Society" , "Colonialism and Post-Colonialism"

Constitutional Theory Development in Asia and in the Americas II

"CRN01-Comparative Constitutional Law and Legal Culture: Asia and the Americas"

5/27/2021 , 11:00 AM - 12:45 PM

Paper Session

Chair:

Ronaldo Silva - Universidade Estacio de Sa

Discussant:

Rubens Beçak - University of São 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.

Primary Keyword:

"Constitutional Law and Constitutionalism"

Presentations

The Limits of Constitutional Justice in the Face of the Requirement for Effective Realization of Rights and Social Conformation

Presented By

Renata Amorim - Coimbra University

Judicial Discourse and Employment Justness: Post-war Path Dependent Variance in Japanese and U.S. Law

Presented By

Charles Thomas Tackney - Copenhagen Business School

Non-Presenting Authors

Tokyo Sato - Copenhagen Business School

Griswold v. Connecticut: A Case Study in the Judicial Strategy of Camouflage Conservatism

Presented By

Elspeth Wilson - Franklin and Marshall College

Appointed or Elected: How Are Justices in Elected State Supreme Courts Actually Selected

Presented By

Herbert Kritzer - University of Minnesota

Common Good Constitutionalism: Which Common Good? Whose Constitutionalism?

Presented By

Stefanus Hendrianto - University of San Francisco

Innovative Explorations of Transitional Justice Impact

"CRN53-Transitional Justice"

5/27/2021 , 11:00 AM - 12:45 PM

Paper Session

Chair:

Pamina Firchow - Brandeis University

Discussant:

Jamie Rowen - University of Massachusetts, Amherst

Description:

Transitional justice provides responses to law and justice in crises and disasters, healing and reparations, in building sustainable systems, in reshaping social practices and imaginaries, and in creating new possibilities. The papers explore the success of a variety of these responses by using unique data on truth commissions, the ICC, art, and participatory justice processes; engaging innovative social media and data visualization methodologies; the use of a transitional justice framework to consider settler-colonial violence, and conceptually push boundaries of how we assess impact in a wide variety of contexts.

Primary Keyword:

"Violence and Mass Atrocity" , "Human Rights and International Human Rights"

Presentations

Reimagining Memory in Transitional Justice: Mapping Art and Participatory Justice through Data Visualization

Presented By

Arnaud Kurze - Montclair State University

African Approaches to International Criminal Law: The ICC and Beyond

Presented By

Sarah Nimigan - The University of Western Ontario

Gendered Dimensions of Truth Commission Recommendation Implementation

Presented By

Eric Wiebelhaus-Brahm - University of Arkansas at Little Rock

Non-Presenting Authors

Taylor Toombs - University of Arkansas at Little Rock

Laura Ruiz-Astorga - London School of Economics

The Hidden Impacts of the ICC: An Innovative Assessment Using Google Data

Presented By

Geoff Dancy - Tulane University

Law's Influence on Familial Roles and Relationships

"CRN07-Feminist Legal Theory"

5/27/2021 , 11:00 AM - 12:45 PM

Paper Session

Chair:

Anibal Rosario Lebron - Howard University

Discussant:

Jessica Feinberg - University of Maine School of Law

Description:

The papers in this panel explore, from a historic, literary, and global perspective, the relationship of the laws of marriage and nonmarriage with the public/private divide and the effects of this relationship on property, family definition, and equality. Tate and McClain will explore how Trollope's novels scrutinize the shifts in norms within the home and marriage and responses to female ambition. Joslin will discuss how courts refuse to apply family law principles to nonmarital partners because they are not families while at the same time refusing to apply market principles to these couples because they are too family like. Shahar will examine how the recent judicial practice in Israel to apply the marital partnership rule to external assets impacts notions of judicial activism, conceptions of weak party, and fairness.

Primary Keyword:

"Feminist Jurisprudence"

Presentations

Partners But Not Partners

Presented By

Courtney Joslin - UC Davis School of Law

Zooming in on the Exploitation of Mother-Teachers During the COVID Pandemic Under the Cover of Israeli Law & Ideologies

Presented By

Dr. Adv. Tamar Katz Peled - Technion Israel

The Curiously Female Household: Re-imagining Domestic Power in Trollope's Novels

Presented By

Linda McClain - Boston University School of Law

Allison Tait - University of Richmond School of Law

Judicial Activism, Legal Certainty, and Protecting the Vulnerable Family Member: The Case of Marital Property in Israel

Presented By

Shahar Lifshitz - Bar Ilan University Faculty of law

Lawyers and State Transformations III - African Contexts

"CRN13-African Law and Society"

5/27/2021 , 11:00 AM - 12:45 PM

Paper Session

Chair:

Gregory Shaffer - University of California, Irvine School of Law

Discussant:

Scott Cummings - University of California, Los Angeles

Description:

This panel shifts the focus from the category of legal professions towards an exploration of state transformations. It traces the interaction over time between legal evolution and the periodic outbreak of political upheavals. In doing so, it purports to build knowledge on the relationship between lawyers and state transformations that is at once comparative and entangled by tracing legacies of the past – imperialism, and colonialism – in politics of the present and acknowledging the interconnectedness between state trajectories.

Primary Keyword:

"Lawyers and Law Firms" , "Transnational Legal Orders, Transnational Law"

Presentations

Competition Lawyering and African Economic Integration

Presented By

Jonathan Klaaren - University of the Witwatersrand

Who Owns the Mountain to What Effect? Contests Over Scale and Scope of Property Protection Over Iron Ore Mining in the Simandou Mountain Chain in Guinea

Presented By

Gustav Kalm - Columbia University, Anthropology

Africa's Lawyers From Imperial Agents to Legal Brokers on Global Markets

Presented By

Sara Dezalay - Cardiff School of Law and Politics

Globalization, Lawyers, and Emerging Economies: The Rise, Transformation, and Significance of the New Corporate Legal Ecosystem in India, Brazil, and China

Presented By

David Wilkins - Harvard Law School

Non-Presenting Authors

David Trubek - University of Wisconsin Law School

Bryon Fong - Harvard Law School

The Role Played By Women in the Judiciary in the DRC

Presented By

Sai Sotima Tchantipo - LASDEL

Non-Presenting Authors

Célestin Tukala - Université de Kinshasa

IRC: IRC36 - Lawyers and state transformations

Non-Presenting Authors:

David Trubek

Bryon Fong

IRC: IRC36 - Lawyers and state transformations

Non-Presenting Authors:

Célestin Tukala

Centering California in the History of U.S. Racism and Resistance

"CRN12-Critical Research on Race and the Law"

5/27/2021 , 11:00 AM - 12:45 PM

Paper Session

Chair:

Kaaryn Gustafson - UC Irvine School of Law

Discussant:

Christopher Williams - University of Chicago - Sociology

Description:

In the popular imagination, California is often viewed as a liberal, multiracial, multiethnic melting pot. When discussions of racism are incorporated into the legal curriculum in the United States, they often focus on anti-Black racism in the South or in the post-Emancipation North. Scholars whose research is anchored in California are aware that the state's history of racial inequality, racial oppression, and racial violence is long and complex. The papers and presentations that are part of this panel center California in analyses of racial construction and racial inequality to offer fuller understandings of racism in the United States.

Primary Keyword:

"Race, Ethnicity, and Critical Race Research"

Presentations

Racialized Gang Surveillance from California to National Practice

Presented By

Ana Muniz - UC Irvine

Pretty White Victims and Caged Black Criminals: Criminal Trials that Haunt California's Black and Brown Communities

Presented By

Kaaryn Gustafson - University of California, Irvine

How to Gently Unpack an Empire

Presented By

Abdul Aziz Sohail - University of California, Irvine

The Carceral Valley: Enduring Legacies of Institutionalized Racism, Racial Capitalism and Collective Memory in California's Central Valley

Presented By

Navjyot Gill - University of California, Irvine

Inequality, Property Rights, and Groundwater: A Critical Analysis of California Groundwater Rights

Presented By

Nataly Escobedo Garcia - University of California, Irvine

Anthropologists Among Lawyers

"CRN03-Ethnography, Law & Society"

5/27/2021 , 11:00 AM - 12:45 PM

Professional Development Panel

Chair:

Description:

This professional development session considers the special opportunities and challenges of conducting sociologically (and specifically, anthropologically) informed research and teaching within a professional school setting. The participants are mostly pre-tenure faculty in law schools or business schools who have

conducted extensive fieldwork and who continue to engage with both anthropological and legal audiences. The professional development session will provide a forum to identify issues of common interest along pedagogical, theoretical, and administrative axes. How do we reconcile the timelines and requirements of extended qualitative research with legal publishing cycles? What are classroom techniques for integrating anthropology and law—and for bringing together undergraduate, graduate, and professional students who might not otherwise interact with one another? Is it possible to develop a coherent writing style across law review and peer review formats? These are just some of the questions animating this professional development session.

Sex Work During the COVID-19 Pandemic LIVE SESSION ONLY

"CRN06-Sex, Work, Law and Society"

5/27/2021 , 11:00 AM - 12:45 PM

Roundtable

Chair:

RoundTable Participants:

Kelly Go - SWAN Vancouver

Raven Bowen - CEO, National Ugly Mugs, UK

Cora Colt - Rocky Mountain Sex Worker Coalition, Denver, CO, USA

Carinne Brody - Touro University

Description:

The COVID-19 pandemic is generating novel risks and challenges for sex workers' health and livelihoods. Governments' responses and the assistance they have made available to sex workers has likewise varied across international and intra-national borders, offering aid in some cases while scapegoating sex workers and leveraging the pandemic as an excuse for advancing abolitionist agendas in others. This roundtable provides a space for scholars and advocates with on the ground knowledge of sex workers' experiences during the COVID-19 pandemic from diverse national and local contexts to raise awareness of the challenges and opportunities sex workers are currently navigating and detailing the diverse organization and governmental efforts to address the particular needs of sex workers and identifying the most pressing needs left unmet.

Primary Keyword:

"Sex Work" , "Human Rights and International Human Rights"

Optimal Tax Theory

"CRN31-Law, Society, and Taxation"

5/27/2021 , 11:00 AM - 12:45 PM

Paper Session

Chair:**Discussant:**

Dominic de Cogan - Cambridge (UK)

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, and how best to design the tax to achieve the desired ends. The papers in this session tackle these essential, and difficult, questions from a variety of angles, contemplating theories of tax and tax policy design.

Primary Keyword:

"Taxation, Social Security, Fiscal Policies"

Presentations

Taxes Are the Price We Pay for Public Goods: The Missing Half of Harberger's Model of Public Finance

Presented By

Theodore Seto - LMU Loyola Law School

Taxing Non-Monetary Bribes in the Form of Positive News Coverage Given To Civil Servants

Presented By

Limor Riza - Ono Academic College

Federalism and Vertical Tax Competition

Presented By

Rory Gillis - University of Toronto Faculty of Law

Charitable Organizations, Charter Schools, and Political Justice

Presented By

Philip Hackney - University of Pittsburgh School of Law

Legal Mobilization, Rule of Law, and Crisis in Central and Eastern Europe

"CRN20-Law and Society in Central and Eastern Europe, Balkans, Russia, and Eurasia"

5/27/2021 , 11:00 AM - 12:45 PM

Paper Session

Chair:

Discussant:

Agnieszka Kubal - University College, London

Description:

This panel focuses on contemporary issues of legal consciousness, legal mobilization, rule of law and crisis in Central and Eastern Europe. Papers on this exciting panel examine who mobilizes law at the ombuds office in Austria and to what end, legal consciousness in contemporary Poland, and the impacts of COVID on emergency legislation in Europe and on the illiberal reversal of democracy in Hungary.

Primary Keyword:

"Central and Eastern Europe, Balkans, Russia, and Eurasian Law and Society"

Presentations**Ombuds Institutions as a Resource for Collective Legal Mobilization****Presented By**

Julia Dahlvik - University of Applied Sciences FH Campus Wien, Austria

Non-Presenting Authors

Axel Pohn-Weidinger - University of Strasbourg, France

Emergency Legislation in the Time of the COVID-19 Pandemic: Challenges to the Rule of Law**Presented By**

Samantha Cheesman - Institute of Comparative Law and Legal Theory, Faculty of Law and Political Sciences, University of Szeged, Hungary

Paths of Formation of Legal Consciousness of Polish Society in Times of Crises**Presented By**

Ewa Radomska - Jagiellonian University

Non-Presenting Authors

Ewa Kryglon - Jagiellonian University

Hollow Constitutional Consciousness of a Post-communist Society

Presented By

Grazyna Skapska - Jagiellonian University

Criminal Justice – Theory and History

5/27/2021 , 11:00 AM - 12:45 PM

Paper Session

Chair:

Discussant:

Lisa Owens - Columbia University

Description:

This panel explores a range of historical and current alternatives, formal and informal, to traditional criminal justice systems. This includes the roles of individuals behind the scenes of criminal justice, as well as players who are completely outside the criminal justice system but have a tremendous impact on criminal justice. The theoretical overlay involves the treatment of individuals in justice systems and a philosophical consideration of justice as ensuring the dignification of individuals.

Primary Keyword:

"Criminal Justice"

Presentations

Education for Justice or Education in Justice?

Presented By

Augusto Meireis - Lusíada University - North (Porto)

Non-Presenting Authors

J. Castro - Lusíada University - North (Porto)

C. Agra - Lusíada University - North (Porto)

Vigilante Justice as a Response to Drug Trafficking Violence in Central West Mexico

Presented By

Gabriel Ferreyra - California State University, Los Angeles

Confidence in the Criminal Justice System and Juror Verdict

Presented By

Jimin Pyo - California State University, Northridge

Performing (in)Formality in the Work of Interception Interpreters in Criminal Procedures in Switzerland

Presented By

Damian Rosset - University of Neuchâtel

Non-Presenting Authors

Nadja Capus - University of Neuchâtel

Cornelia Griebel - University of Neuchâtel

Empire, Race, and English Criminal Law in Early Modern Ireland

Presented By

Andrew Keefe - Harvard University

Algorithms, Fairness, and Trust

"CRN37-Technology, Law and Society"

5/27/2021 , 11:00 AM - 12:45 PM

Paper Session

Chair:

Discussant:

Fernando Delgado - Cornell University

Description:

This panel explores justice and fairness aspects of algorithmic and machine approaches in a variety of institutional and substantive contexts: policymaking, racial justice, public administration, human rights, and legal research.

Primary Keyword:

"Technology, Innovation, and the Law"

Presentations

Algorithmic Risk Assessments Can Alter Human Decision-Making Processes in High-Stakes Government Contexts

Presented By

Ben Green - University of Michigan

Trust in Search: Credibility and Confidence in Early Computerized Legal Research (1966-1970)

Presented By

Alex Reiss Sorokin - Massachusetts Institute of Technology

Machine Learning Algorithms and Street-Level Bureaucracy

Presented By

Amit Haim - Stanford Law School

In Defence of Ethics: How Ethics Assessment of AI Systems Can Complement the International Human Rights Law?

Presented By

Aleš Završnik - Institute of Criminology at the Faculty of Law University of Ljubljana

Serving Two Masters: When Algorithmic Fairness Replaces Justice

Presented By

Jamila Loud - Google

Alex Hanna - Google

Case Studies in the Contested Legal Organization of Exclusion

"CRN44-Law & History"

5/27/2021 , 11:00 AM - 12:45 PM

Paper Session

Chair:

Discussant:

Ariela Gross - University of Southern California

Description:

Each of this panel's four papers presents a case study of law as on the one hand a terrain in which people fight out their social status as included or excluded, and on the other hand as a technology for organizing social marginalization. Taken together, this panel suggests that law is a playing field but a highly uneven one, with serious consequences for marginalized people.

Primary Keyword:

"Citizenship (social as well as legal)" , "Legal History"

Presentations**Praise the Native Gardener, but Tax His Hunter Counterpart: Indigeneity and Assimilation in Alaska****Presented By**

Maximilien Zahnd - UC Berkeley School of Law

The Ned Project: Connecting IP History to Restorative Justice**Presented By**

Kara Swanson - Northeastern University School of Law and Department of History

Extrajudicial Expulsions, Property Expropriations, and the Production of Palestinian “Absentees” in Post-Nakba Palestine/Israel**Presented By**

Michael Samuel - Emory University

Weaponizing the Rule of Law, a Case Study from Egypt**Presented By**

Carol Gray - University of Connecticut

Counter-Narratives of the Rural Access to Justice Crisis: Interrogating Hypotheses, Methods, and the Stories We Tell

"CRN24-Law and Rurality "

5/27/2021 , 11:00 AM - 12:45 PM

Paper Session

Chair:

Discussant:

Kathryne Young - University of Massachusetts, Amherst

Description:

Bringing together diverse disciplines and methodologies, this panel explores prevailing narratives of rural access to justice (A2J) along with new ways to create a fuller understanding of rural places, people and justice needs. As panelists demonstrate, these needs are at once physical, relational and political, and accordingly, research hypotheses and methods must be dynamic, innovative, and responsive. From nascent measures for assessing access to justice risk to emergent work on “place based intimacy” as an A2J intervention to an evaluation of the role of physical space—in this case, public defender offices—this panel importantly advances the conversation on rural access to justice.

Primary Keyword:

"Access to Justice" , "Criminal Justice"

Presentations

Reframing Assessment of Rural Access to Justice: The Limits of Existing Data

Presented By

Brian Farrell - University of Iowa College of Law

Daria Fisher Page - University of Iowa College of Law

A Measure of Love: Evaluating Place-Based Intimacy as a Dimension of Rural Access to Justice

Presented By

Michele Statz - University of Minnesota

Access to Counsel in Legal Deserts: Assessing the Impact of Public Defender Office Creation on Access to Counsel for Misdemeanor Defendants in Rural Texas

Presented By

Andrew Davies - Deason Criminal Justice Reform Center, SMU Dedman School of Law

Victoria Smiegocki - Deason Criminal Justice Reform Center, SMU Dedman School of Law

COVID-19, Justice, Trust, and Public Health

"CRN09-Law and Health"

5/27/2021 , 11:00 AM - 12:45 PM

Paper Session

Chair:

Discussant:

Anne-Maree Farrell - University of Edinburgh

Description:

This multinational and interdisciplinary panel explores issues of justice and trust that have come to the fore during the COVID-19 pandemic. Mary Crossley considers how judicial decisions and policy choices regarding Medicaid have contributed to the disproportionate impact on Black people and people with disabilities living in congregate settings. Clare Keys deploys vulnerability theory to consider how responsive state might deal with the socio-economic impacts of COVID-19 on people with chronic illness, older people, and Black, Asian, and Minority Ethnic people. Inger-Johanne Sand discusses how Norway has approached the pandemic through AI, contamination detection, and genetic sequencing of mutations, and the health, ethical, and social problems arising through implementation of these methods. Leslie Francis (and non-presenting coauthor John Francis) survey available data about trust in public health and public health responses to prior health crises to identify factors that implicated in developing levels of trust in public health needed for sustained pandemic responses. Germano Schwartz applies autopoietic social systems theory to reveal how the problem of dedifferentiation in times of global health catastrophe can lead to segmentation and social stratification, with deeply problematic results.

Primary Keyword:

"Health and Medicine"

Presentations**Utilising Vulnerability Theory to Understand and Rethink Health Injustices in the UK in the Wake of Covid-19****Presented By**

Clare Keys - Canterbury Christ Church University

Chisa Onyejekwe - Canterbury Christ Church University

Non-Presenting Authors

Rajeeb Sah - Canterbury Christ Church University

Toni Wright - Canterbury Christ Church University

Gowri Nanayakkara - Canterbury Christ Church University

COVID-19 Case Study in Health Injustice**Presented By**

Mary Crossley - University of Pittsburgh School of Law

COVID-19 and the Primacy of Functional Differentiation in Hydroxichloroquine Case: The Right Between Health System and Science System

Presented By

Germano Schwartz - UniRitter

Challenges to the Legal Regulation of Health Services and Protection Under the COVID-19 Pandemic: Combining New Health Technologies, Health Protection, Ethics and Social Trust, The Norwegian Case

Presented By

Inger-Johanne Sand - University of Oslo

Non-Presenting Authors

Anne Kjersti Befring - University of Oslo

Achieving Trust in Public Health

Presented By

Leslie Francis - University of Utah

John Francis - University of Utah

Non-Presenting Authors

Lorenzo Pratici - University of Parma

IRC: IRC18 - Victims, Citizenship, and Justice

Presenting Authors:

Chisa Onyejekwe

Non-Presenting Authors:

Rajeeb Sah

Toni Wright

Gowri Nanayakkara

Challenges in Prison Governance

"CRN27-Punishment and Society"

5/27/2021 , 11:00 AM - 12:45 PM

Paper Session

Chair:**Discussant:**

Hope Metcalf - Yale Law School

Description:

In the last year, COVID-19 has ravaged prison populations, exposing the deep dysfunctions and flaws of prison governance. What are the problems with prison order, oversight, and regulation, and how are they to be remedied? The papers in this panel take on this issue, adopting a variety of methodologies and examining prisons in several countries.

Primary Keyword:

"Criminal Justice"

Presentations

Barriers to Engaging with Oversight in Prisons

Presented By

Sophie van der Valk - Trinity College Dublin

Non-Presenting Authors

Ciara O'Connell - Trinity College Dublin

Mary Rogan - Trinity College Dublin

Governing Through Failure: Brazilian Prison System and a New Understanding of the Relationship Between Sovereignty, Crime and Government

Presented By

Rodolfo Jacaranda - Federal University of Rondonia/Brazil

Reimagining Incarceration Policies in Light of COVID-19

Presented By

Pablo Sartorio - Universidad Carlos III de Madrid (UC3M)

Inmates and Prison Order in Brazil: Self-Governance, Co-governance, Or Indirect Rule

Presented By

Jean Daudelin - Carleton University

Non-Presenting Authors

Jose Ratton - Federal University of Pernambuco, Brazil

Carceral Spaces, COVID-19, and Civil (In)Justice: A Comparative Look at Australia, Italy, and the United States

Presented By

Danielle C. Jefferis - California Western School of Law

IRC: IRC5 - Criminal Legalities in the Global South

Non-Presenting Authors:

Jose Ratton

Everyday Legality and Legal Consciousness in Times of Crisis

"CRN39-Everyday Legality"

5/27/2021 , 11:00 AM - 12:45 PM

Paper Session

Chair:

Discussant:

Mihaela Serban - Ramapo College of New Jersey

Description:

What happens to people's attitudes, beliefs, and ideas about the law when exceptional times become the everyday—when “crisis legality” and “everyday legality” are one and the same? Through papers that range across national contexts, this panel asks how legal landscapes shift and legal meaning changes in times of crisis, including COVID-19. How does crisis affect legal claims-making and legal consciousness, and what are the implications of these interactions between crisis and everyday legality for populist politics, public health, rights-claiming, and frontline anti-violence work? And in situations where crisis becomes normalized, what is the “everyday” of everyday legality for people navigating various legal, medical, and economic regimes?

Primary Keyword:

"Legal Culture, Legal Consciousness, and Comparative Legal Cultures" , "Disasters and Pandemics"

Presentations

"It's Like Being a Parent at Work": Anti-Violence Frontline Work, Boundaries, and Intimacy During COVID-19

Presented By

Corinne Schwarz - Oklahoma State University

Leigh Welch - Oklahoma State University

Divided Legal Consciousness: Looking On the Bright Side of Crisis-Driven Society

Presented By

Marcin Wrobel - Jagiellonian University

Talismans, Cargo Cults, And Magna Carta: Invocations of Law in Right-Wing Populist Politics

Presented By

Catherine Warrick - Villanova University

The Medicalisation of Being: Re-Imagining the Legal Landscape of a Post-COVID South Africa

Presented By

Andra le Roux-Kemp - University of Lincoln (UK)

Inequalities of Zoning and Housing

5/27/2021 , 11:00 AM - 12:45 PM

Paper Session

Chair:**Discussant:**

Lee Fennell - University of Chicago Law School

Description:

This session explores the spatial inequalities produced by zoning and housing policies in Europe and the US. Panelists will discuss how demographic change, zoning choices, residential segregation, public infrastructure projects, and eviction policies produce geographies of exclusion and segregation.

Primary Keyword:

"Land, Housing, and Property" , "Geographies and the Law"

Presentations**Planning the Next Century of Zoning: Affordable Housing, Economic Segregation, and the Regional Imperative****Presented By**

Ezra Rosser - American University Washington College of Law

To Compensate or Not to Compensate? Dilemmas in Compensating Economic and Non-Economic Loss in the Vicinity of Public Infrastructure Plants.**Presented By**

Magdalena Haddas - University of Silesia, Katowice, Poland

Non-Presenting Authors

Jan Konowalczyk - Cracow University of Economics, Poland

Iwona Foryś - University of Szczecin, Poland

Michał Głuszak - Cracow University of Economics, Poland

Housing Needs of Ageing Population in Poland: The Prospect of Independent Living For Older People

Presented By

Iwona Foryś - University of Szczecin

Non-Presenting Authors

Jan Kazak - Wrocław University of Environmental and Life Sciences

Barbara Batóg - University of Szczecin

Joost van Hoof - The Hague University of Applied Sciences

The Residential Segregation of Muslims in the United States

Presented By

Rahim Kurwa - University of Illinois - Chicago

Farisa Khan - University of Illinois - Chicago

A Small Claims Court Remedy to Breach of the Warranty of Habitability for Low-Income Tenants in Albany, New York

Presented By

Edward De Barbieri - Albany Law School

Non-Presenting Authors

Jordan Fruchter - Albany Law School

IRC: IRC2 - Aging, Law and Policy

Non-Presenting Authors:

Jan Kazak

Barbara Batóg

Joost van Hoof

Surveillance, Errors, and Privacy: Challenges to the use of Technology in Law

5/27/2021 , 11:00 AM - 12:45 PM

Paper Session

Chair:

Discussant:

Shubha Ghosh - Syracuse University College of Law

Description:

This session explores the adoption of new technologies related to surveillance, language, and personal data. Panelists will discuss implications for privacy and data protection, public opinion on surveillance and law enforcement, and the potential for new technologies to produce errors in legal translation, law enforcement, and data collection.

Primary Keyword:

"Technology, Innovation, and the Law"

Presentations

Wearable Technologies for Physical-Psychic Well-Being and the Violation of Personality Rights

Presented By

Valeria Silva Galdino Cardin - Unicesumar - Universidade Cesumar / Uem - Universidade Estadual de Maringá

Non-Presenting Authors

Tereza Vieira - Universidade Paranaense (UNIPAR)

Legal Arguments on Techno-Authoritarianism in the Brazilian Supreme Court

Presented By

Izabel Nuñez - Data Privacy Brazil Research

Aline Herscovici - Data Privacy Brazil Research

Helena Secaf - Data Privacy Brazil Research

"I Make In Rem--Against the World--the Following Order": Transmuting Legal Proceedings Into Digital Memory

Presented By

Caroline Hodes - University of Lethbridge

Laws in Translations: Recommendations for Translating Legal Text for Research Purposes

Presented By

Elizabeth Bloodgood - Concordia University, Montreal

Non-Presenting Authors

Anthony DeMattee - Emory University

Understanding Public Opinions Concerning Surveillance Data Collection by Police Drones: A Survey

Presented By

Linda Merola - George Mason University

Non-Presenting Authors

Ryan Murphy - ICON plc

IRC: IRC7 - Lawfare, Democracy and Human Rights in Latin America

Non-Presenting Authors:

Tereza Vieira

Reimagining Transnational Law

5/27/2021 , 11:00 AM - 12:45 PM

Paper Session

Chair:

Discussant:

Tugba Basaran - University of Cambridge

Description:

This session explore shortcomings and challenges to existing transnational legal frameworks, and makes a call to reimagine transnational law and legal orders. Papers in this session explore potential transformations of maritime governance, investment agreements, anti-corruption regimes, and labor law.

Primary Keyword:

"Transnational Legal Orders, Transnational Law"

Presentations

Taiwan's New International Investment Agreements and Its New Southbound Policy: Innovations or Compromises?

Presented By

Mao-wei Lo - Stanford Law School

Reimagining Governance at Sea

Presented By

Desiree LeClercq - Cornell University

From the Sociology of Constitutions to the Social Inclusion Transconstitutionalism

Presented By

Marina Henriques - Centre for Social Studies of the University of Coimbra

Comparing and Reimagining: Transnational Laws in Historic Perspective

Presented By

Fernanda Pirie - Centre for Socio-Legal Studies, University of Oxford

Building a “Good Enough” Anti-corruption Order: Transnational Actors and Anti-corruption Reforms in East Timor

Presented By

Sapna Reheem Shaila - King's College London

Rule of Law in Times of Social and Political Change

5/27/2021 , 11:00 AM - 12:45 PM

Paper Session

Chair:

Discussant:

Csaba Györy - Institute of Legal Studies, Centre for Social Sciences, Hungarian Academy of Sciences

Description:

This session explores how legal institutions and rule of law operate during times of social and political change. Panelists explore legacies of authoritarianism and totalitarianism on post-authoritarian regimes, challenges to lawmaking in weak legal institutions, and the role of law in peace processes.

Primary Keyword:

"Democracy, Governance, and State Theory/Transitions to Democracy and Revolutions"

Presentations

The Authoritarian Foundations of the Rule of Law: Organizational Autonomy, Pluralism, and Civil Society in Spain and Mexico

Presented By

Michel Estefan - University of California, San Diego

Peace Through Law: The Rehabilitating Bet of National Front in Colombia as a Strategy of Transition Towards the Pacification (1957-1962)

Presented By

Tania Luna Blanco - Pontificia Universidad Javeriana

Lawmaking with weak institutional arrangements - The making of land laws in Timor-Leste

Presented By

Bernardo Almeida - Van Vollenhoven Institute for Law, Governance and Society

Understanding of Public Order in the Czech Republic

Presented By

Marketa Stepanikova - Masaryk University

Non-Presenting Authors

Terezie Smejkalova - Masaryk University

Indigenous Autonomy Through Peace

Presented By

Julie Wetterslev - European University Institute

Polycentric Regulatory Regimes: Human Rights, Civil Society, and Litigation

"CRN05-Regulatory Governance"

5/27/2021 , 11:00 AM - 12:45 PM

Paper Session

Chair:

Discussant:

Roy Gava - University of St. Gallen

Description:

This panel engages with polycentric regulation, examining the fragmentation, complexity and multitude of actors and rules across various regulatory sites. One part of the papers focuses on the impact of international systems and transnational associations upon regulatory decision-making and policy diffusion. Drawing on empirical research, the papers examine: the role of multi-industry trade associations in the regulation of human rights in minerals supply chains; and of the

international system's influence on governments' de facto policies towards local civil society organisations and human rights defenders. The second part of the papers focuses on the intersections and interactions between litigation in state courts and other legal and regulatory regimes. The papers examine the roadblocks in the judicial implementation of cultural rights to self-determination, affirmed in transnational treaties and national constitutions, and the (enduring) place of clinical negligence litigation amongst available regulatory responses to patient harm caused during healthcare.

Primary Keyword:

"Regulation, Reform, and Governance"

Presentations

Juxtaposing the Nigerian Case of Ndadili Mokwa V ETSU Nupe and the South African Case of Pilane V Pilane: A Community's Right to Self-Determination and the Judicial Roadblocks

Presented By

Rebecca Badejogbin - Council of Legal education, Nigerian Law School

The Emerging Role of Trade Associations in Transnational Human Rights Regulation

Presented By

Galit Sarfaty - Allard School of Law, University of British Columbia

Non-Presenting Authors

Raphael Deberdt - University of British Columbia

How their Policy Affects Our Policy: The Diffusion of de facto Civil Society Policies Worldwide, 1994-2014

Presented By

Anthony DeMattee - Emory University

Luke Shimek - George Mason University

Should Clinical Negligence Litigation be Abolished in order to Regulate Patient Safety Effectively?

Presented By

Sarah Devaney - University of Manchester

Non-Presenting Authors

Rob Heywood - University of East Anglia

CRN57 Business Meeting

"CRN57 - Law and Climate Change"

5/27/2021 , 11:00 AM - 12:45 PM

COVID's Pandemic Crisis and the Application of Disruptive Technologies in the Courts: Reflexes, Advances and Impacts

"CRN01-Comparative Constitutional Law and Legal Culture: Asia and the Americas"

5/27/2021 , 1:00 PM - 2:45 PM

Paper Session

Chair:

Guilherme Gama - Estacio de Sa University

Discussant:

Maria Carolina Amorim - Universidade Estácio de Sá

Description:

Technology is increasingly present in contemporary society in all segments, whether in communication, education, or industry and the Covid 19 pandemic undoubtedly boosted its use. In this context, it is possible to affirm that the Judiciary Branch was also reached and needed to implement instruments such as virtual hearings, virtual assistance for lawyers in addition to the home office in a short time. The purpose of this session is to discuss the impacts of the application of new technologies in the Courts, with an analysis of statistical data on production and the consequences in the future.

Primary Keyword:

"Access to Justice" , "Disasters and Pandemics"

Presentations

Public Access to Online Hearings: Finding the Right Balance

Presented By

Jérémy Boulanger-Bonnelly - SJD Candidate, Faculty of Law, University of Toronto

Lessons Learnt From the Potentialities and Limits of Technologies in Portuguese Courts During COVID-19

Presented By

Paula Casaleiro - Centre for Social Studies, University of Coimbra

Non-Presenting Authors

João Paulo Dias - Centre for Social Studies, University of Coimbra

Filipa Queirós - Centre for Social Studies, University of Coimbra

Paula Fernando - Centre for Social Studies, University of Coimbra

Free Justice and the New Benefits Needed in Face of Technological Development

Presented By

Elaine Mary Oliveira - UNESA Universidade Estácio de Sá

Special Business Recovery Regime: Conflict Resolution and COVID-19 Pandemic

Presented By

Amanda Vieira - UERJ

Using Partnerships to Reduce Default Judgments, Empower Consumer Debtors, and Rethink Judicial Efficiency

Presented By

Claire Johnson Raba - University of California, Irvine School of Law

The Future of Change: How Technology Shapes Social Revolutions, by Ray Brescia

"CRN21-Law and Social Movements"

5/27/2021 , 1:00 PM - 2:45 PM

Author Meets Reader (AMR) Session

Chair:

Ray Brescia - Albany Law School

AMR's Readers:

Jennifer Taub - Western New England College of Law

Chaumtoli Huq - City University of New York School of Law

Sameer Ashar - University of California, Irvine, School of Law

Description:

In *The Future of Change*, author Ray Brescia identifies a series of "social innovation moments" in American history when social movements embraced advances in communications technologies to advance social change. In turn, these technologies shaped the social movements that utilized them, just as those movements change the very technologies themselves. In this moment of rapidly evolving communications, we can assess the role that the Internet, mobile devices, and social media can play in promoting social justice. But first, we must look to the past when social movements successfully embraced new communications technologies to organize their communities; from grassroots networks in order to facilitate face-to-face interactions; and promote positive, inclusive messaging that stressed their participants' shared dignity and humanity.

Primary Keyword:

"Social Movements, Social Issues, and Legal Mobilization" , "Class and Inequality"

Regulating Migrant Families through Everyday Bordering Practices in Canada and the United States

"CRN02-Citizenship and Immigration "

5/27/2021 , 1:00 PM - 2:45 PM

Paper Session

Chair:

Rupaleem Bhuyan - University of Toronto

Discussant:

Serena Chaudhry - Tulane University

Description:

The panel explores how everyday bordering practices regulate migrant families through discourses of differential inclusion and racialized constructions of belonging. Drawing upon qualitative interviews with immigrants and social workers in Canada and the United States, we theorize how immigration policies work in concert with systemic racism in the labor market, child welfare, and social work to produce transnational family separation and migrant illegality. The panel invites participants to consider how the COVID-19 pandemic has impacted crisis response for migrants in a range of settings including health care, education, and social services. We will also discuss strategies to re-imagine "access" to social services that advance immigrant rights and well-being.

Primary Keyword:

"Citizenship (social as well as legal)" , "Rights and Identities"

Presentations**Involuntary Family Separation for Immigrants in Canada: An Intersectional Analysis****Presented By**

Rupaleem Bhuyan - University of Toronto

Catherine Schmidt - University of Toronto

“Deportation is Double Punishment”: Narratives from Non-Citizen Former Youth in Care and their Advocates Fighting Crimmigration**Presented By**

Mandeep Mucina - University of Victoria, School of Child and Youth Care

A New Currency for Care**Presented By**

Shiri Regev-Messalem - Bar-Ilan University

Precarious Labour: Examining Gaps in Employment Protections for Pregnant Non-Citizen Workers in Canada

Presented By

Lindsay Larios - University of Guelph

The Intimate Family Care Deficit Experienced by Migrant Farmworkers: Who Cares When They're Sick or Lonely?

Presented By

Jill Hanley - McGill School of Social Work

Justice, Mutual Aid and Resilience

"CRN12-Critical Research on Race and the Law"

5/27/2021 , 1:00 PM - 2:45 PM

Paper Session

Chair:

Antonio Pele - Pontifical Catholic University of Rio de Janeiro (PUC-Rio)

Discussant:

-

Description:

This session invites papers interested in examining the role of mutual aid and resilience in overcoming crisis (i.e. economic/political turmoil, health-related crisis) and implementing progressive social change. It will pay attention to how practices of solidarity and cooperation foster better societies. It will explore how justice can be achieved through the entanglement of legal frameworks and grass-root movements. Even if resilience might have become a buzzword, this panel will seek to unpack this notion as heuristically promising. Vulnerable collectives have always elaborated resilience strategies to survive. The relationship between justice, resilience, and mutual aid will also be explored taking into account academic discussions between the Global South and the North.

Primary Keyword:

"Class and Inequality" , "Disasters and Pandemics"

Presentations

For a Right to Health Beyond Biopolitics: Politics of Life and "Social Justice"

Presented By

Antonio Pele - PUC-Rio University, Law School & Human Rights Center

Non-Presenting Authors

Stephen Riley - Leicester University

Bacurau and Resistance: Coronavirus Crisis and Citizenship

Presented By

Natalia Baldessar Menezes - PUC-Rio

“[Peers give] You Hope that You Can Change Too”: Mutual Aid and Resilience for Women Exiting Street Prostitution

Presented By

Nili Gesser - Temple University

IRC: IRC56 - The Future We Need: Covid19 Pandemic Policies, Gender, Development, and Fiscal/Social/Economic Responses

Non-Presenting Authors:

Stephen Riley

“Law and Ethnography”: A Lab Approach to Building a Research Community

"CRN03-Ethnography, Law & Society"

5/27/2021 , 1:00 PM - 2:45 PM

Roundtable

Chair:

Susan Bibler Coutin - University of California, Irvine

RoundTable Participants:

Lee Cabatingan - UC Irvine

Joanne DeCaro - UC Irvine

Linda Esmeralda Sanchez Ovalle - UC Irvine

Jordan Grasso - UC Irvine

Elizabeth Mertz - University of Wisconsin

Robert Werth - Rice University

Description:

Ethnographic research is immersive in that ethnographers engage with interlocutors, and isolating in that ethnographers often carry out research away from their institutions. One way to counter isolation, build community, and enhance research and professional training is through a laboratory approach to ethnographic research. This roundtable features students and faculty mentors from the “Law and Ethnography” lab in the Department of Criminology, Law and Society at UC Irvine, as well as commentators from other institutions. Presenters will describe the approach that they have developed, how the lab has enabled them to be “nimble” in responding to unforeseen circumstances, such as COVID’s impact on fieldwork, examples of student research, and the ways that a law and ethnography lab approach could be implemented at other institutions.

Primary Keyword:

"Ethnography" , "Criminal Justice"

Discrimination and Struggles for Equality

"CRN07-Feminist Legal Theory"

5/27/2021 , 1:00 PM - 2:45 PM

Paper Session

Chair:

Dara Purvis - Pennsylvania State University

Discussant:

Yvette Lindgren - UMKC School of Law

Description:

Feminist equality faces many challenges, including employment discrimination, unequal treatment under the Constitution, and even unequal treatment in insurance. This panel will discuss several examples of antifeminist discrimination.

Primary Keyword:

"Feminist Jurisprudence" , "Discrimination"

Presentations

We the Men

Presented By

Jill Hasday - University of Minnesota Law School

Miscarriage of Justice: Early Pregnancy Loss and the Limits of U.S. Employment Discrimination Law

Presented By

Laura Kessler - University of Utah

Conscientious Objections and Constitutional Rights

Presented By

Radhika Rao - UC Hastings College of Law

Difference as Proxy for Risk: Between Antidiscrimination and Actuarial Logic

Presented By

Deborah Dinner - Emory University School of Law

The Role of Epistemological Justice in the Pursuit of Social Justice through Strategic Charter Litigation

Presented By

Dana Phillips - Osgoode Hall Law School

What are Children Due? Pursuing Socialized Law from the Progressive Era to the Cold War

"CRN44-Law & History"

5/27/2021 , 1:00 PM - 2:45 PM

Paper Session

Chair:

Máximo Langer - UCLA School of Law

Discussant:

William Novak - University of Michigan Law School

Description:

Through the lens of juvenile and family courts and federal crime control policy, this panel examines the changing place of socialized law and gendered professionalization in the United States during the first half of the twentieth century. A common thread connecting the four papers is what happened after the early twentieth-century optimism about socialized courts as a panacea for the problem of crime and as a crucial tool to bring equal liberty to all members of the political community had dissipated.

Primary Keyword:

"Legal History" , "Family, Youth, and Children"

Presentations**A New Deal for the Juvenile Court: Gustav Schramm and the Professionalization of American Juvenile Justice, 1933 to 1950****Presented By**

David Tanenhaus - University of Nevada, Las Vegas -- William S. Boyd School of Law

Non-Presenting Authors

Máximo Langer - UCLA School of Law

Religion, Adoption, and Juvenile Delinquency**Presented By**

Elizabeth Katz - Washington University School of Law

“Little Bits of Human Drift Wood:” Runaway Children and the Boundaries of Juvenile Justice

Presented By

Naama Maor - University of Chicago

From Reforming Youths to Punishing Adults: the Holistic Vision of New Deal Criminology

Presented By

Anthony Gregory - Political Theory Project, Brown University

Social Psychology and the Law in Everyday Life

"CRN54-Law, Society & Psychological Science"

5/27/2021 , 1:00 PM - 2:45 PM

Paper Session

Chair:

Richard Wiener - University of Nebraska

Discussant:

Richard Wiener - University of Nebraska

Description:

Social psychology has a long history of studying the reciprocal relationships between the making of law, the enforcement of the law, and how we live our daily lives. The way we live our lives influences the development of law and at the same time, the law influences how we live our lives in the multitude of social settings that we inhabit. This symposium examines experimental and fieldwork in social psychology that has implications for law in several domains including voting behavior, solitary confinement, termination of parental rights, disparate impact in the evaluation of probationers, and sex trafficking. The papers examine

legal decision-making in a broad area of civil and criminal law but all apply the social psychology of judgment, emotion, and motivation to address problems that law proposes and attempts to solve.

Primary Keyword:

"Psychology and Law"

Presentations

Affective Forecasting and Policy Capturing: A New Approach to Political Judgment

Presented By

Colin Holloway - Creighton University

Non-Presenting Authors

Richard Wiener - University of Nebraska

Emotion Regulation and Victim Blaming of Sex Trafficking Survivors

Presented By

Megan Berry - University of Nebraska-Lincoln

Non-Presenting Authors

Richard Wiener - University of Nebraska-Lincoln

Stereotypes, the Best Interests of the Child, and the Termination of Parental Rights

Presented By

Julie Wertheimer - University of Nebraska--Lincoln

Non-Presenting Authors

Richard Wiener - University of Nebraska--Lincoln

Juvenile Solitary Confinement in Nebraska: Perceptions vs Reality

Presented By

Richard Wiener - University of Nebraska-Lincoln

Non-Presenting Authors

Julie Wertheimer - University of Nebraska-Lincoln

Scout Richters - American Civil Liberties Union-Nebraska

The Impact of Race/Ethnicity and Language on Perceptions of Criminogenic Risk

Presented By

Jasmine Martinez - University of Nebraska-Lincoln

Non-Presenting Authors

Richard Wiener - University of Nebraska-Lincoln

Colonialism, Capitalism, and Race in International Law I

"CRN36-Transnational and Global Legal Ordering"

5/27/2021 , 1:00 PM - 2:45 PM

Paper Session

Chair:

Gregory Shaffer - University of California, Irvine School of Law

Discussant:

Michele Goodwin - University of California, Irvine School of Law

Description:

This session addresses racial constructions and their effects as social, cultural, and legal phenomena that are transnational, if not global. The session addresses the construction of race in international law (both historically and contemporaneously) and thus its ongoing legacy. The session combines this with a look forward at the role that international law (has and) could play as a normative resource to address and redress institutionalized racial discrimination within countries. This session will address, among other matters, reparations in international law; race and the European integration project; and issues of race and the response to the COVID pandemic.

Primary Keyword:

"Transnational Legal Orders, Transnational Law" , "Race, Ethnicity, and Critical Race Research"

Presentations**Creating a Post-Pandemic Marshall Plan: The Warfare Metaphor and its Discontents****Presented By**

Catherine Powell - Fordham Law School

Covid 19, Racial Discrimination and International Law**Presented By**

Iyiola Solanke - University of Leeds

#Blacklivesmatter and #Rhodesmustfall: Revisiting the Global Anti-Colonial and Anti-Racist Struggles**Presented By**

Penelope Andrews - New York Law School

Legal Status as an Instrument for Domination: The Fragmentation of Migrant Workers' Status and Regularisation

Presented By

Janine Silga - University of Luxembourg

A Handbook Mapping African Law and Society – Cartography? Temporalities? Text?

"CRN13-African Law and Society"

5/27/2021 , 1:00 PM - 2:45 PM

Roundtable

Chair:

Sanele Sibanda - University of Pretoria

RoundTable Participants:

Tshepo Madlingozi - University of the Witwatersrand

Wahab Egbewole - University of Illorin

Heinz Klug - University of Wisconsin

Chuma Himonga - University of Zambia

Sandrine Mpazayabo - Centre for Law and Society, University of Cape Town

Description:

How to conceptualize and organize a ‘Handbook on the Past and Futures of Law and Society Scholarship in Africa’? Who or what constitutes Africa? What does it mean to ‘map’ in light of hegemonic colonial historiography? What is the goal of mapping? Who is it for? Who is it by? Who is it about? Is mapping

concerned with providing a dynamic account for how space is arranged or experienced? Or, is it about epochs of time? And how best to measure, arrange or understand them? Are we confined to the written word? What of indigenous knowledge which eschews individualized narratives of origination? The roundtable will entail a facilitated conversation with scholars whose work has provoked or engaged with these questions. It is a forerunner to a call for contributions towards the Handbook which shall follow the Meeting.

Primary Keyword:

"Africa, African Studies, African Law and Society" , "Colonialism and Post-Colonialism"

Innovative Transitional Justice Responses to Crisis and Violence

"CRN53-Transitional Justice"

5/27/2021 , 1:00 PM - 2:45 PM

Paper Session

Chair:

Arnaud Kurz - Montclair State University

Discussant:

Geoff Dancy - Tulane University

Description:

Transitional justice (TJ) responds to law and justice in crises and disasters, healing and reparations, in building sustainable systems, in reshaping social practices and imaginaries, and in creating new possibilities. The panel considers innovative responses to crisis and violence. Nimigan reimagines international criminal justice in African contexts, emphasizing local responses such as the African Court of Justice and Human Rights. Ponder considers a TJ framework in response to health implications and widespread human rights abuses in the COVID-19 crisis. Quinn evaluates the utility of thin sympathetic intervention in conflict and abuse in “traditional” conflict and settler colonial contexts. Wiebelhaus-Brahm and Wright discuss trends in truth commission recommendations. Davis explores the material-symbolic distinction in TJ.

Primary Keyword:

"Human Rights and International Human Rights" , "Violence and Mass Atrocity"

Presentations

Surge Capacity and the Thin Sympathetic Hypothesis: The Capacity to Prevent Escalating Violence

Presented By

Joanna R Quinn - The University of Western Ontario

A Transitional Justice Response to Public Health Policy in the United States

Presented By

Rachel Ponder - University of Tennessee- Knoxville

The Role of Global Agenda-Setting in Transitional Justice: An Analysis of Latin American Truth Commission Recommendations' Shifting Language

Presented By

Dylan Wright - University of Arkansas at Little Rock

Non-Presenting Authors

Eric Wiebelhaus-Brahm - University of Arkansas at Little Rock

Working Better Together: How Material and Symbolic Transitional Justice Affect Post Civil War Peace

Presented By

Ra'phael Davis - The Ohio State University

Measures of Justice – A Panel in Honor of Sally Engle Merry

"CRN36-Transnational and Global Legal Ordering"

5/27/2021 , 1:00 PM - 2:45 PM

Paper Session

Chair:

Peter Dixon - Brandeis University

Discussant:

Kevin Davis - New York University

Description:

The confluence of the COVID-19 pandemic and Black Lives Matter protests laid bare the US's myriad divisions in ways unseen in decades. Yet, the ways that inequality, racial injustice, and other social justice problems are seen under more mundane circumstances, in particular in legal and policy circles, are rooted in the tools and technologies used to measure them. This panel will focus on the ways that social justice problems are diagnosed, understood, and addressed through measurement in the US and abroad, in tribute to the late Dr. Sally Engle Merry. It will bring together scholars conducting research on the challenges, benefits, and drawbacks of measuring social justice problems, taking inspiration from Merry's seminal work to interrogate the nexus between measurement, social justice, and social change.

Primary Keyword:

"Methodology, Sociolegal Methodology" , "Human Rights and International Human Rights"

Presentations

Everyday Justice: From Transitional to Relational Justice in Postconflict Colombia

Presented By

Peter Dixon - Brandeis University

Pamina Firchow - Brandeis University

Fiorella Vera-Adrianzén - Brandeis University

Re-Imagining Safety

Presented By

Amy Lerman - University of California, Berkeley

Naomi Levy - Santa Clara University

Constitutionalism with Adjectives: Conceptual Innovation in the Comparative Analysis of Governance

Presented By

Diana Kapiszewski - Georgetown University

Non-Presenting Authors

Katja Newman - KSN Consulting, Inc.

Lawyers and State Transformations IV - Opposing the State

"CRN36-Transnational and Global Legal Ordering"

5/27/2021 , 1:00 PM - 2:45 PM

Paper Session

Chair:

Sara Dezalay - Cardiff School of Law and Politics

Discussant:

Richard Abel - University of California, Los Angeles

Description:

This panel shifts the focus from the category of legal professions towards an exploration of state transformations. It traces the interaction over time between legal evolution and the periodic outbreak of political upheavals. In doing so, it purports to build knowledge on the relationship between lawyers and state transformations that is at once comparative and entangled by tracing legacies of the past – imperialism, and colonialism – in politics of the present and acknowledging the interconnectedness between state trajectories.

Primary Keyword:

"Lawyers and Law Firms" , "Transnational Legal Orders, Transnational Law"

Presentations**FREEDOM MATTERS: A Disruptive Theoretical-Practical Approach to the Measurement of Freedom****Presented By**

Roberto Leopoldo Cruz Balbuena - Euskal Herriko Unibertsitatea | Universidad del País Vasco

Boycott, Resistance and the Law: Cause Lawyering in Conflict and Authoritarianism**Presented By**

Anna Bryson - Queen's University Belfast

Kieran McEvoy - Queen's University Belfast

Lawyers and Social Security: Social Class, Honor, and Solidarity in the Chilean Legal Profession, 1930s-1950s**Presented By**

Marianne Gonzalez Le Saux - University of Chile School of Law

Lawyers in the 21st Century: Advocates of Silenced Voices

Presented By

Stefanie Lemke - International Institute for the Sociology of Law / Council of Europe

Making Art or Breaking Law? Exploring Performative Dissent and Cause Lawyering in Russia

Presented By

Nataliya Tchernalykh - University of Geneva

The Future of Sociolegal Research on Medicine and Health

"CRN09-Law and Health"

5/27/2021 , 1:00 PM - 2:45 PM

Roundtable

Chair:

Anne-Maree Farrell - University of Edinburgh

RoundTable Participants:

Anna Kirkland - University of Michigan

Liz Chiarello - Saint Louis University and Harvard University

Gethin Rees - Newcastle University

Eric Feldman - University of Pennsylvania School of Law

Marie Andree Jacob - University of Leeds, School of Law

Marie Fox - University of Liverpool

Description:

Law and medicine are two of the most powerful professions, and also critically important institutions for solving social problems. Researchers are working to bring these domains together to answer complex, interdisciplinary questions. This roundtable takes the occasion of the 2020 publication of the edited volume, Research Handbook for Socio-Legal Studies of Medicine and Health (Marie-Andree Jacob and Anna Kirkland, eds), to continue the discussion of the place and trajectory of this research in LSA. The international research handbook brings together, for the first time, socio-legal studies of medicine and health experts from different jurisdictions, discipline and career-stages. The collection assembles concrete case-studies to suggest and imagine futures for further socio-legal inquiries.

Primary Keyword:

"Health and Medicine" , "Ethics, Bioethics and the Law"

Decolonial Theory and International Law

"CRN23-International Law and Politics"

5/27/2021 , 1:00 PM - 2:45 PM

Roundtable

Chair:

Luis Eslava - University of Kent

RoundTable Participants:

Maj Grasten - Copenhagen Business School

Zinaida Miller - Seton Hall University

Rose Parfitt - Kent Law School

Juan Pablo Scarfi - Universidad de San Andres

Jose Atilas - University of Illinois Urbana Champaign

Description:

The aim of this panel is to deepen the engagement with decolonial thought in critical legal studies. Drawing inspiration from Latin American decolonial thinking, it discusses what decolonial critique can bring to the project of making sense of and disrupting racial-epistemic hierarchies and the Eurocentricity of the discipline and praxis of international law, in the ‘unfinished project of decolonization’ (Maldonado-Torres 2007). This includes deconstructing the colonial constitutive roots of modernity (coloniality-modernity nexus) and how political time and space are defined in and through Western conceptions of Modernity (Caplan 2017) and the ‘colonial matrix of power’ that reproduces colonial forms of domination, subordination, and exclusions (Quijano 2007; Mignolo 2000).

Primary Keyword:

"Colonialism and Post-Colonialism"

Race, Gender, and the Pandemic

"CRN07-Feminist Legal Theory"

5/27/2021 , 1:00 PM - 2:45 PM

Roundtable

Chair:

Meera Deo - Thomas Jefferson School of Law

RoundTable Participants:

Cyra Choudhury - Florida International University College of Law

Deborah Widiss - Indiana University Maurer

Shruti Rana - Hamilton Lugar School of Global and International Studies, Indiana University Bloomington

Seema Mohapatra - FAMU College of Law

Description:

This roundtable will examine how the Covid-19 pandemic has highlighted and exacerbated race and gender inequality. Panelists will discuss the pandemic's toll on marginalized people, including the care burdens imposed on women and the massively disproportionate rate of infections and death in communities of color. Panelists will discuss what lessons can be learned from the crisis and how we can address the systemic racism and sexism that fueled it.

Primary Keyword:

"Feminist Jurisprudence" , "Disasters and Pandemics"

Juror Biases and the Jury Selection Process

"CRN04-Lay Participation in Legal Systems "

5/27/2021 , 1:00 PM - 2:45 PM

Paper Session

Chair:

Nancy Marder - IIT Chicago-Kent College of Law

Discussant:

Krystia Reed - University of Texas

Description:

Papers in this session focus on the challenge of juror bias, casting a critical eye on courts' implementation of jury selection processes to minimize biases. Some presentations examine how individual differences such as juror gender, and case characteristics such as the identity of the parties, affect juror decision making. Other papers critically assess the process of selecting juries, including the ways in which jury lists are generated from the population at large and the nature of questioning and challenging jurors during voir dire. We hope to draw on the multiple perspectives presented in these papers to re-imagine jury selection procedures.

Primary Keyword:

"Lay Participation, Juries and Other Forms of Law Participation" , "Psychology and Law"

Presentations

Xenophobic Bias in American Courtrooms

Presented By

Li Huang - University of California Irvine

Women on the Jury: An Examination of the Role of Juror Gender within Criminal and Civil Juries

Presented By

Vivian Rotenstein - Cornell University

What's a Court to Do: The Problem of Summons Non-Response and Jury Representativeness

Presented By

Mary Rose - University of Texas at Austin

The Paradox of Impartiality: Seeking Unbiased Jurors for a Biased Criminal Justice System

Presented By

Anna Offit - SMU Dedman School of Law

Deciphering the Language of Bias: Reframing Court Officials' Questioning of Prospective Jurors during Voir Dire as a Joint Activity

Presented By

Matthew Fox - State University of New York at Brockport

Non-Presenting Authors

Steven Clayman - University of California, Los Angeles

New Books in the Field: CRN08 Labor Rights & CRN28 New Legal Realism

"CRN08-Labor Rights "

5/27/2021 , 1:00 PM - 2:45 PM

Chair:

Rebecca Zietlow - University of Toledo

Description:

1) Deepa Das Acevedo, *Beyond the Algorithm: Qualitative Insights for Gig Work Regulation*, Cambridge University Press, Cambridge, 2020 2) Sara Hungler, *The Dual Nature of Employee Involvement*, L'Harmattan, Paris, 2020 3) Ann C. McGinley and Nicole Buonocore Porter, *Feminist Judgments: Rewritten Employment Discrimination Cases*, CUP, Cambridge, 2020 4) Xóchitl Bada and Shannon Gleeson (eds), *Accountability Across Borders: Migrant Rights in North America*, University of Texas Press, 2019 5) Michael W. McCann with George I. Lovell, *Union by Law: Filipino American Labor Activists, Rights Radicalism, and Racial Capitalism*, University of Chicago Press, 2020 6) Sarah Esther Lageson, *Digital Punishment: Privacy, Stigma, and the Harms of Data-Driven Criminal Justice*, OUP, Oxford, 2020

CRN 30 Panel: New Books in Islamic Law and Society

"CRN30-Islamic Law and Society"

5/27/2021 , 1:00 PM - 2:45 PM

Chair:

Tamir Moustafa - Simon Fraser University

Description:

This panel features new books in Islamic Law and Society. Themes include contemporary and historical constructions of gender, sexuality, rights, religious authority, and popular understandings of Islamic law. Shari'a, Inshallah: Finding God in Somali Legal Politics-Mark Massoud God's Property: Islam, Charity, and the Modern State-Nada Moumtaz Sharia Transformations: Cultural Politics and the Rebranding of an Islamic Judiciary-Michael Peletz Forgiveness Work: Mercy, Law, and Victims' Rights in Iran-Arzoo Osanloo Queer Palestine and the Empire of Critique-Sa'ed Atshan Minority Rights, Feminism and International Law: Voices of Amazigh Women in Morocco-Silvia Gagliardi Law, Empire, and the Sultan: Ottoman Imperial Authority and Late Hanafi Jurisprudence-Samy Ayoub

Diversity and Careers

"CRN19-Legal Education"

5/27/2021 , 1:00 PM - 2:45 PM

Paper Session

Chair:

Discussant:

Bryon Fong - Harvard Law School

Description:

Across a range of legal institutions, these papers track diversity experiences and outcomes for law students and legal careers.

Primary Keyword:

"Legal Education, Legal Education Reform, and Law Students"

Presentations

Portrait Project 2.0: Asian Americans in the Legal Profession – Diversity and Judicial Law Clerkships

Presented By

Shih-Chun Chien - American Bar Foundation

Non-Presenting Authors

Ajay Mehrotra - Executive Director and Research Professor, American Bar Foundation

Who Wants to be a Prosecutor and Why Care? Law Students' Career Aspirations and Progressive Prosecutors' Goals

Presented By

Stephen Daniels - American Bar Foundation

Non-Presenting Authors

Shih-Chun Chien - American Bar Foundation

Diversity in Law School Networks II

Presented By

Swethaa Ballakrishnen - University of California Irvine School of Law

Non-Presenting Authors

Carole Silver - Northwestern University Law School

Steven Boutcher - Law and Society Association

Anthony Paik - U Mass Amherst

Tanya Whitworth - U Mass Amherst

Ken Sanchagrin - Oregon Criminal Justice Commission

Diversity in Law School Networks I

Presented By

Carole Silver - Northwestern University Pritzker School of Law

Non-Presenting Authors

Anthony Paik - University of Massachusetts Amherst

Swethaa Ballakrishnen - University of California Irvine School of Law

Steven Boutcher - Law & Society Association

Tanya Whitworth - University of Massachusetts Amherst

Ken Sanchagrin - Oregon Criminal Justice Initiative

Diversity, Clerkships and Judges Perspectives: The Real Hiring Narrative

Presented By

Goodwin Liu - Associate Justice, California Supreme Court

Jeremy Fogel - United States District Court

Goodwin Liu - California Supreme Court

Taxation in the Covid Pandemic

"CRN31-Law, Society, and Taxation"

5/27/2021 , 1:00 PM - 2:45 PM

Paper Session

Chair:

Discussant:

Heather Field - UC Hastings Law

Description:

The consequences of the Covid-19 pandemic have reverberated throughout the world, and tax policy is no exception. Some governments have used their tax codes to address the fallout from the pandemic, and others have been more hesitant to do so. The papers on this panel consider a variety of tax issues stemming from the pandemic, offering both analysis and proposals for change.

Primary Keyword:

"Taxation, Social Security, Fiscal Policies"

Presentations

Taxing Teleworks

Presented By

Young Ran (Christine) Kim - University of Utah, SJ Quinney College of Law

Public Health and Tax Compliance Convergence

Presented By

Henry Ordower - Saint Louis University School of Law

Ana Santos Rutschman - Saint Louis University School of Law

COVID Exceptionalism, Biopolitics, and Policy Convergence

Presented By

Carlo Garbarino - Bocconi University

Tax Policy & Pharmaceutical Innovation

Presented By

Mirit Eyal-Cohen - University of Alabama School of Law

Children and Families in Crisis

5/27/2021 , 1:00 PM - 2:45 PM

Paper Session

Chair:

Discussant:

Cynthia G. Bowman - Cornell Law School

Description:

This panel brings together papers that examine crisis situations confronting children and families, and law's (in)ability to respond to crisis and trauma. Specific topics include children's exposure to crime and violence, experiences in juvenile courts, unaccompanied immigrant children, care ethics in times of pandemic, and parental abductions.

Primary Keyword:

"Family, Youth, and Children"

Presentations

The Tragedy of Wasted Funds and Broken Dreams: An Economic Analysis of Childhood Exposure to Crime and Violence

Presented By

Michal Gilad - National Prevention Science Coalition

Non-Presenting Authors

Abraham Gutman - Philadelphia Inquirer

Representing the Pain I Feel: Left-behind Parents, Child Abductions, and Activism in Japan

Presented By

Allison Alexy - University of Michigan

Tailoring Children to the State: Deciding Between Dependent and Delinquent in Juvenile Court

Presented By

Catherine Sirois - Stanford University

Reproductive Justice for Pregnant Unaccompanied Immigrant Children: Protecting Access to Abortion Services for Children in of the Office of Refugee Resettlement

Presented By

Madeline Padner - Temple University

A Care Ethics Perspective on International Law in the Pandemic

Presented By

Henrietta Zeffert - University of Leeds

Liminal Statuses and Rights in the U.S. and Abroad

"CRN02-Citizenship and Immigration "

5/27/2021 , 1:00 PM - 2:45 PM

Paper Session

Chair:

Discussant:

Niina Vuolajarvi - New School (Zolberg Institute)

Description:

The tentative, precarious, and “in-between” statuses that many migrants possess create a host of harms and challenges. This panel considers this issue from a range of human rights, public health, social services, and societal-integration perspectives. The authors look at specific policies in the United States, Ireland, and Venezuela, and provide insights into what harms are generated by the liminal statuses of asylum-seekers and the undocumented; how liminality shapes societal and social service providers perceptions of the migrants; and how migrants themselves experience liminality (or being entirely without status) for long periods of time.

Primary Keyword:

"Migration and Refugee Studies" , "Discrimination"

Presentations

Social Service Providers’ Perceptions of Undocumented Immigrant Youth Efforts to Reimagine, a New Social Identity

Presented By

Francisco Alatorre - Bridgewater State University

Liminal Legality and Irregularity: The Fragility of Colombia's Special Legalization Programs for Venezuelan

Presented By

Deisy Del Real - University of Southern California

The Perfect Public Health Storm: The Amended USCIS Public Charge Rule and the COVID-19 Pandemic

Presented By

Carol Galletly - Medical College of Wisconsin, Center for AIDS Intervention Research

Liminality: Lives on Hold for Asylum Seekers in the Irish Asylum System

Presented By

Keelin Barry - Irish Centre for Human Rights, National University of Ireland Galway

After Regents of the University of California: A Call to Identify Undocumented Migrants to Safeguard Their Rights

Presented By

Matthew Shaw - Vanderbilt University

Socio-legal Perspectives on Sex Work in South Asia and the South Asian Diaspora LIVE SESSION ONLY

"CRN06-Sex, Work, Law and Society"

5/27/2021 , 1:00 PM - 2:45 PM

Paper Session

Chair:

Discussant:

Chaitanya Lakkimsetti - Texas A&M University

Description:

This panel explores sex workers' lived realities as they navigate through their identities and health and public policy regulations. While the focus is on a few countries in the subcontinent of Asia, papers in this session also explore the South Asian diasporic communities' experience in the Canadian sex industry, the impact of western sex work regulation in the settler-colonial nation of Brazil, and the health implications of social norms on Cambodian sex workers. Using qualitative and quantitative data collection methods, papers in this session engage with ideas of citizenship, foreign national, vulnerable victim, and at-risk population to expose the fluidity of identities and the imperialist policy regulations.

Primary Keyword:

"Sex Work" , "Rights and Identities"

Presentations**Social Cohesion and Occupational Health Behaviors Among Female Entertainment Workers in Cambodia: A Cross Sectional Study****Presented By**

Carinne Brody - Touro University California

Non-Presenting Authors

Siyan Yi - National Institute of Singapore and KHANA

Tuot Sovannary - KHANA

Pheak Chhoun - KHANA

South Asian Diaspora in the Canadian Sex Industry: Negotiating and Contesting the Multiple Identities**Presented By**

Menaka Raguparan - University of North Carolina Wilmington

Built Lives: Khwajasaras, Jouno-Karmis and the Politics of Non-normative Kinship and Citizenship in South Asia

Presented By

Simanti Dasgupta - University of Dayton

Non-Presenting Authors

Salman Hussain - York University

A Tale of Two Cities: Comparing Laws and Policies Regulating Sex Workers in Rio de Janeiro and New Delhi

Presented By

Thayane Brêtas de Araujo - Rutgers University, Newark

Popy Begum - Rutgers University-Newark

IRC: IRC8 - Sexuality, Political Economy and the Law

Non-Presenting Authors:

Siyan Yi

Tuot Sovannary

Pheak Chhoun

Decisionmaking in the Criminal Process I

"CRN27-Punishment and Society"

5/27/2021 , 1:00 PM - 2:45 PM

Paper Session

Chair:

Discussant:

Wendy Wright - William Paterson University

Description:

This year's program features two panels offering cutting-edge studies of the decisionmaking process in the criminal justice. This second panel examines sentencing decisions for youth and adults, as well as parole board decisionmaking on risk and release.

Primary Keyword:

"Criminal Justice"

Presentations

Sentencing Youths: Enhancing Judicial Transparency Through Publishing Their Sentencing Explanations

Presented By

Max Lowenstein - Bournemouth University

Setting the Stage for an Investigation into the Sentencing of Older Adults in Canada

Presented By

Nicole Kelly - Schulich School of Law at Dalhousie University

Allison Hearn - Schulich School of Law at Dalhousie University

Non-Presenting Authors

Adelina Iftene - Schulich School of Law at Dalhousie University

Remorse, Insight, and the Role of Relational Legal Consciousness: How Parole Decision-Makers Assess Inmates' Suitability for Release

Presented By

Kathryne Young - University of Massachusetts Amherst

Hannah Chimowitz - University of Massachusetts Amherst

Doing Justice: Sentencing Practices in Scottish Sheriff Courts

Presented By

Javier Velasquez - Universidad Catolica de Temuco, Chile

Indeterminate Sentencing and the Predatory Stranger Myth: A Case Law Study of Dangerous Offender Cases Involving Sexual Violence Against Children

Presented By

Alison Yule - Peter A. Allard School of Law, UBC

Critical Approaches to Courts

5/27/2021 , 1:00 PM - 2:45 PM

Paper Session

Chair:

Discussant:

Susan Sterett - University of Maryland, Baltimore County

Description:

This session presents critical approaches to the study of courts and the judiciary. Panelists examine different approaches to originalism, the sources and impacts of anti-balkanization arguments, and definitions of necessity in martial law.

Primary Keyword:

"Courts, Trials, Litigation, and Civil Procedure"

Presentations

Understanding Originalism

Presented By

Tina Botts - California State University, Fresno

Original(ism) Sin

Presented By

G. Alex Sinha - Quinnipiac University School of Law

The Sacred and its Enemy in Popular Imaginaries: The Cultural Construction of Postmodern Constitutionalism and Populism

Presented By

Nour Benghellab - Université du Québec à Montréal

Necessary Necessity: Courts' Historical Assessment and Non-Assessment of the Condition Precedent for Martial Law

Presented By

Eric Merriam - University of Central Florida

A Comparative Analysis of Antibalkanization Arguments in Race and Religion

Presented By

David Simson - NYU School of Law

Possibilities for Change: Justice in the Face of Racial, Gender Based, and Sexual Violence

5/27/2021 , 1:00 PM - 2:45 PM

Paper Session

Chair:

Discussant:

Jennifer Safstrom - Georgetown University Law Center

Description:

This session explores the longstanding failures of the state to deliver justice in the face of racial and sexual violence in the United States. Panelists will explore transformative justice programs, state responses to gender-based violence, racialized law enforcement practices, and systemic racism in the context of international criminal law. Together, these papers speak to many avenues of change moving forward, from advocacy strategies to new frameworks for accountability at the local to international levels.

Primary Keyword:

"Rights and Identities" , "Access to Justice"

Presentations

Re-Imagining Justice: Evaluating Accountability in a Transformative Justice Program for Sexual Violence

Presented By

Abigail Barefoot - University of Kansas

Unreasonable Policing: How Failure to Prohibit Pretextual Seizure Prevents Effective Fourth Amendment Protections

Presented By

Adam Zwetchkenbaum - University of Massachusetts School of Law

Sexual Orientation and Gender Identity Refugees: The Brazilian Case

Presented By

Ana Paula Delgado - UNIFAA

Crisis Healing Through Accountability

Presented By

Kathleen Killian - Temple University

Gender Violence, The Carceral State, and the Need for a Politics of Solidarity

Presented By

Deborah Weissman - University of North Carolina School of Law

Theoretical Perspectives on Regulators' Accountability

"CRN05-Regulatory Governance"

5/27/2021 , 1:00 PM - 2:45 PM

Paper Session

Chair:

Discussant:

Jodi Short - UC Hastings

Description:

How should we understand the democratic quality of regulators? What motivates regulators and by what mechanisms can they become captured? How does executive influence impair administrative expertise and faithful execution of the law? The methodologically diverse set of papers on this panel that use both qualitative and quantitative approaches to redefine and reinvigorate debate over these key questions in the theory of regulation. Two papers examine presidential influence over administrative and regulatory policy and implementation. Another provides a novel empirical approach to measuring regulatory quality. The last two offer approaches to better understanding theories of regulatory capture and regulatory motivation, respectively.

Primary Keyword:

"Regulation, Reform, and Governance"

Presentations**A Cultural Theory of Regulatory Capture****Presented By**

Wendy Li - University of Wisconsin-Madison

Does the Trump Administration's Response to COVID-19 Reveal Basic Defects in Democratic Government?**Presented By**

Edward Rubin - Vanderbilt University

Measuring the Democratic Qualities of Regulatory Agencies: A Novel Measure of Transparency, Accountability, Participation and Representation**Presented By**

Libby Maman - Hebrew University

Many Flavors of Regulators: Implications of Motivational Heterogeneity for Regulatory Performance

Presented By

Christopher Carrigan - George Washington University

Non-Presenting Authors

Justin Rex - Bowling Green State University

Faithful Execution All the Way Down

Presented By

Bijal Shah - Arizona State University, Sandra Day O'Connor College of Law

Settler Colonialism and the Origins of Law

5/27/2021 , 3:00 PM - 4:45 PM

Paper Session

Chair:

Matthew Unger - Concordia University, Montreal, QC, Canada

Discussant:

Matthew Unger - Concordia University

Description:

This panel explores how Western liberal legal forms emerge in historical contexts. Drawing from moments within the history of Settler Colonialism, we examine how lawmakers asserted their capacity to establish Colonial legal systems in broad territories with diverse peoples with a diversity of traditional legal systems. Just as Walter Benjamin (1921) describes legal origins are disclosed in acts of violence in decisions over life and death, Settler Colonialism reveals the ways that

“law-making is power-making, assumption of power, and to that extent an immediate manifestation of violence” (p. 248) In this panel, the authors will explore archival records to show how this legal system was established through haphazard, accidental, theatrical and rationalizing ways to justify an enveloping experience of “English” law and order.

Primary Keyword:

"Social or Political Theory and the Law" , "Legal Culture, Legal Consciousness, and Comparative Legal Cultures"

Presentations

Legal beginnings: Violence and Misrecognition in The Skeena River Uprising, 1888

Presented By

Matthew Unger - Concordia University, Montreal, QC

A Critique of Violence and Settler Colonialism

Presented By

Amy Swiffen - Concordia University

Accusatorial Foundations of Colonial Criminalization in Western Canada

Presented By

George Pavlich - University of Alberta

Smoke but No Fire: Convicting the Innocent of Crimes that Never Happened

5/27/2021 , 3:00 PM - 4:45 PM

Author Meets Reader (AMR) Session

Chair:

Valena Beety - Arizona State University, Sandra Day O'Connor College of Law

AMR's Readers:

Brandon Garrett - Duke University School of Law

Valena Beety - Arizona State University, Sandra Day O'Connor College of Law

Keith Findley - University of Wisconsin Law School

Description:

Join leading wrongful conviction experts as we discuss *SMOKE BUT NO FIRE: Convicting the Innocent of Crimes that Never Happened* (UC Press 2020) by former NYC public defender Jessica S. Henry. Nearly one-third of all known exonerations involve crimes that were later found to have never occurred: cops plant evidence, eyewitnesses and informants lie outright, and forensic experts mislabel non-criminal events (suicide or accidental fire) as crimes (homicide or arson). Hundreds, if not thousands, of innocent people, many of whom are poor and people of color, spend time in prison every day for fictional crimes. This award-winning book is the first to explore this all too common but previously undocumented type of wrongful conviction. Along the way, it sheds essential light on a deeply flawed criminal justice system that allows—even encourages—these no-crime wrongful convictions to regularly occur.

Primary Keyword:

"Criminal Justice"

Re-Imagining Citizenship

"CRN02-Citizenship and Immigration "

5/27/2021 , 3:00 PM - 4:45 PM

Roundtable

Chair:

Ming Chen - University of Colorado

RoundTable Participants:

Allan Colbern - University of Arizona

Stella Burch Elias - University of Iowa

Zachary New - Joseph and Hall P.C.

Daimeon Shanks - University of California Berkeley

Jorge Loweree - American Immigration Council

Jill Family - Widener University Commonwealth Law School

Description:

Citizenship and integration are long-neglected topics in US immigration policy. The Trump administration's agenda of curtailing legal immigration and curbing immigration benefits threatened past policies and practices. The Biden administration presents an opportunity to imagine a new direction for US immigration policy that is more inclusive and recognizes integration as a critical function in healing affronts and building citizenship. This roundtable includes suggestions to recalibrate the US citizenship and integration policies. Speakers will address institutional reforms to the US Citizenship Immigration Services and other institutions charged with delivering services to immigrants and specific policies and practices that block citizenship.

Primary Keyword:

"Citizenship (social as well as legal)" , "Regulation, Reform, and Governance"

Red Gold: The Managed Extinction of the Bluefin Tuna

"CRN03-Ethnography, Law & Society"

5/27/2021 , 3:00 PM - 4:45 PM

Author Meets Reader (AMR) Session

Chair:

Eve Darian-Smith - University of California, Irvine

AMR's Readers:

Andrea Ballesterio - Rice University

Richard Wilson - University of Connecticut

Renisa Mawani - University of British Columbia

Description:

Red Gold offers unparalleled access to the International Commission for the Conservation of Atlantic Tunas, showing that the institution has faithfully executed the task assigned it by international law: to fish as hard as possible to grow national economies. ICCAT manages the bluefin not to protect them but to secure export markets for commodity empires—and is complicit in their extermination.

Primary Keyword:

"Environment, Natural Resources, Energy, Sustainability, Water, and Climate Change" , "Regulation, Reform, and Governance"

New Challenges of Access to Justice

"CRN01-Comparative Constitutional Law and Legal Culture: Asia and the Americas"

5/27/2021 , 3:00 PM - 4:45 PM

Paper Session

Chair:

André Gustavo Correa de Andrade - UNESA

Discussant:

Bryant Garth - University of California, Irvine

Description:

Over the last decades, many questions and new rights have emerged in the public arena claiming access to justice, challenging the face of justice in individual and collective claims. First of all, access to justice is not just about access to the Judiciary. The debates involve but are not restricted to the repositioning the human being in the sizeable planetary family to break with racism, sexism, and speciesism. The new challenges of access to justice outline new frontiers to be debated. Such as new categories of fundamental rights, including the rights of nature and animals rights, especially living beings and nature, its resources, its finitude, the use of technology to dispute resolution, and the development of techniques. The idea is to dive deep inside the new frontiers and challenges of access to justice in the 21st century.

Primary Keyword:

"Access to Justice" , "Law and Development"

Presentations

Transnational Class Actions: Perspectives From America and Europe

Presented By

Larissa Pochmann da Silva - UNESA

The New Protagonists of Access to Justice: Animals

Presented By

Maria Luisa Wilman Schiller - Université de Montréal

Fake News: A New Challenge for Access to Justice

Presented By

Nilo Mello - UNESA

Post-Humanism: The Affection by Animals as a New Challenge in Access to Justice

Presented By

Lucia Frota Pestana de Aguiar Silva - UNESA

Non-Presenting Authors

André Gustavo Côrrea de Andrade - UNESA/EMERJ

A 21st Century Problem: Physical Hearings in a Virtual World

Presented By

Manuel Gomez - Florida International University

Law and Decivilisation

5/27/2021 , 3:00 PM - 4:45 PM

Paper Session

Chair:

Robert van Krieken - University of Tasmania

Discussant:

Florence Delmotte - St Louis University, Brussels

Description:

Following the sociologist Norbert Elias, we define civilization as a long-term process of lengthening chains of interdependence binding people in figurations of positions characterized by ever-shifting power relations. Elias's analysis demonstrated the connection between the decreasing interpersonal violence, the rise of modern states, and the increase in the strength of psychological self-constraints. The process of civilization was to Elias a conspicuous yet reversible trend in human history. The significance of Elias's theory for understanding the foundations of legal norms, culture, and institutions remains overlooked in law and society scholarship. Our session is designed to fill in this gap. We will focus on the ways in which law depends on particular configurations of civilization and decivilization.

Primary Keyword:

"Social or Political Theory and the Law"

Presentations**Abortion Laws in Poland: A Civilising Offensive?****Presented By**

Marta Bucholc - University of Warsaw

Maciej Komornik - University of Bonn

The Rule of Law and the Civilizing Process: Using Norbert Elias in Law and Society Scholarship**Presented By**

Robert van Krieken - University of Sydney

De-Civilization Through EU Law? Liberal and Illiberal Constitutional Idioms in the EU**Presented By**

Hugo Canihac - Saint-Louis University, Brussels

Taking Cultural Violence and Cultural Genocide Seriously: An Eliasian Perspective

Presented By

Aurelie Lacassagne - Laurentian University

Decivilisation and Shifting Regimes of Labour Relations: The Cases of Postrevolutionary France and of the Verlag-System in Early-Modern Germany

Presented By

Robert Knecht - University of Amsterdam

Rights for Robots: Artificial Intelligence, Animal and Environmental Law

"CRN37-Technology, Law and Society"

5/27/2021 , 3:00 PM - 4:45 PM

Author Meets Reader (AMR) Session

Chair:

David Gunkel - Northern Illinois University

AMR's Readers:

David Gunkel - Northern Illinois University

Sumudu Atapattu - University of Wisconsin Law School

Rebecca Bratspies - CUNY School of Law

Description:

Two trends are set on a collision course—the creation of human-like robots and the movement to extend rights to nonhuman entities. These developments urge an important question—can robots have rights? In this book, Gellers argues that in order to respond to this inquiry we need to better understand the relationships between personhood and rights, and rethink our approach to deciding who or what deserves moral or legal consideration. Drawing upon insights from AI, animal, and environmental ethics, and case law on animal rights and the rights of nature, he proposes a framework for determining personhood and a critical environmental ethic that extends moral and legal consideration to nonhumans. In closing, he suggests that if we wish to create a more inclusive, compassionate, and resilient world, robots can indeed have rights.

Primary Keyword:

"Technology, Technological Innovation, Robot Law, and Science" , "Environment, Natural Resources, Energy, Sustainability, Water, and Climate Change"

Feminist Legal Theory in Global Perspective

"CRN07-Feminist Legal Theory"

5/27/2021 , 3:00 PM - 4:45 PM

Paper Session

Chair:

Yiran Zhang - Harvard Law School

Discussant:

Nancy Chi Cantalupo - California Western School of Law

Description:

The papers in this panel offer a comparative perspective on feminist legal theory as well as a U.S. perspective on international women's human rights. Through the lens of violence against women, reproductive rights, and women's contributions to higher education, panelists will discuss how international and comparative perspectives might inform our understanding of the feminist legal theory.

Primary Keyword:

"Feminist Jurisprudence"

Presentations

Presence and Voice: The History and Status Quo of Women Law Professors in Japan

Presented By

Mark Levin - Wm. S. Richardson School of Law, The Univ. of Hawai'i at Mānoa

Non-Presenting Authors

Makoto Messersmith - Wm. S. Richardson School of Law, The Univ. of Hawai'i at Mānoa

Global Intersectionality and Human Rights

Presented By

Johanna Bond - Washington and Lee University

Should We Speak Femicide?

Presented By

Caroline Davidson - Willamette University

Fragments of Gender in the “State Effect:” Documenting Mental Damage in Cases of Sexual Assault

Presented By

Tugce Ellialti-Kose - Trent University

Including Survivors Voices in Law: A Ugandan Project

Presented By

Jill Marshall - Royal Holloway, University of London/School of Law and Social Sciences

Non-Presenting Authors

Josephine Ndagire - Makerere University, Kampala, Uganda/School of Law

IRC: IRC3 - An Africa of good governance, democracy and respect for human rights, justice and the rule of law

Non-Presenting Authors:

Josephine Ndagire

Reading Jodi Rios's Black Lives and Spatial Matters: Policing Blackness and Practicing Freedom in Suburban St. Louis

"CRN12-Critical Research on Race and the Law"

5/27/2021 , 3:00 PM - 4:45 PM

Author Meets Reader (AMR) Session

Chair:

Sameena Mulla - Marquette University

AMR's Readers:

Amrita Ibrahim - Georgetown University

Andrew Kahrl - University of Virginia

George Lipsitz - University of California, Santa Barbara

Description:

Black Lives and Spatial Matters focuses on the contemporary landscape and historical underpinnings of the policing practices and social movements that intersected to erupt in suburban St. Louis's powerful protests. Based on over 15 years of fieldwork, community collaboration, and ethnography, Rios raises transdisciplinary questions about race, predatory policing, municipal boundaries, and the contentious cultural contexts of what Rios calls blackness-as-risk and the potentiality of blackness-as-freedom. Readers examine sociolegal issues from the perspective of history, Black Studies, and legal anthropology, inviting scholars to a conversation about the institutional and spatial regimes that contribute to racialized police violence, and the strategies of resistance that emerge to counter these forms of subjugation.

Primary Keyword:

"Race, Ethnicity, and Critical Race Research" , "Policing and Law Enforcement"

Lawyers and State Transformations V - Unpacking the State

"CRN36-Transnational and Global Legal Ordering"

5/27/2021 , 3:00 PM - 4:45 PM

Paper Session

Chair:

Ole Hammerslev - University of Southern Denmark

Discussant:

Ron Levi - University of Toronto

Description:

This panel shifts the focus from the category of legal professions towards an exploration of state transformations. It traces the interaction over time between legal evolution and the periodic outbreak of political upheavals. In doing so, it purports to build knowledge on the relationship between lawyers and state transformations that is at once comparative and entangled by tracing legacies of the past – imperialism, and colonialism – in politics of the present and acknowledging the interconnectedness between state trajectories.

Primary Keyword:

"Lawyers and Law Firms" , "Transnational Legal Orders, Transnational Law"

Presentations**Private Lawyers, Public Service, and State Transformation****Presented By**

Scott Cummings - UCLA

Non-Presenting Authors

Fabio de sa Silva - University of Oklahoma

Public Defenders at Work in Brazil's Criminal Courts: Representing the Poor in the Shadow of Hyperincarceration**Presented By**

Maria-Fátima Santos - University of California, Berkeley

Seeing the State Like a Hedge Fund: The New “Lawyer-Statesmen” and the Transformation of Sovereignty**Presented By**

Benjamin Lemoine - CNRS - Paris Dauphine University

Lower Courts and Judicialization: The New Transnational Players**Presented By**

Sharon Weill - The American University of Paris/Sciences-Po Paris

IRC: IRC36 - Lawyers and state transformations

Non-Presenting Authors:

Fabio de sa Silva

New Frontiers in Refugee and Asylum Law: Evolving Technologies and Shifting Doctrines

"CRN02-Citizenship and Immigration "

5/27/2021 , 3:00 PM - 4:45 PM

Paper Session

Chair:

Hillary Farber - University of Massachusetts School of Law

Discussant:

Carrie Rosenbaum - University of California, Berkeley

Description:

Both technology and doctrine shape decision-making and significantly impact outcomes for individuals seeking asylum, and neither is ever neutral. For instance, a federal judge's ability to order a nationwide injunction is a viable, yet controversial, form of relief. Videoconference hearings allow immigration judges in U.S. immigration courts to hear cases remotely but often do so to the detriment of applicants' due process rights. Artificial intelligence may offer new possibilities for refugee status determinations but falls short of guaranteeing fair determinations. In the United States, agency adjudicators have interfered in particular with the recognition of claims rooted in gender. By examining and critiquing evolving doctrines and practices, panelists trace new frontiers in refugee and asylum law.

Primary Keyword:

"Migration and Refugee Studies"

Presentations

Gender, Domination, and Agency in Women's Asylum Claims

Presented By

Eunice Lee - University of Arizona James E. Rogers College of the Law

COVID-19, Video-teleconference & Credibility

Presented By

Hillary Farber - University of Massachusetts School of Law

Liz Bradley - Florence Immigrant and Refugee Rights Project

Artificial Credibility? The Potential and Challenges for Artificial Intelligence in Refugee Status Determinations

Presented By

Niamh Kinchin - University of Wollongong

The Least of These--Nationwide Injunctions in Immigration Cases

Presented By

Richard Delgado - University of Alabama

Allen Slater - University of Alabama

IRC: IRC40 - Creating socio-legal conversations about justice ,À methods and mobilization

Presenting Authors:

Allen Slater

Sentencing: A Social Process - Rethinking Research & Policy

"CRN27-Punishment and Society"

5/27/2021 , 3:00 PM - 4:45 PM

Author Meets Reader (AMR) Session

Chair:

Susan Bandes - University of Chicago

AMR's Readers:

Sharyn Roach Anleu - Flinders University Australia

Irene van Oorschot - Erasmus Universiteit Rotterdam Netherlands

Ester Blay Gil - Universitat de Girona Catalunya Spain

Description:

How should we make sense of sentencing (and judicial and professional decision-making more generally)? 'Sentencing: A Social Process' reveals how both research and policy-thinking about decision-making are confined by a paradigm that presumes autonomous individualism, projecting an artificial image of practices and policy potential. By conceiving of sentencing instead as a social process, the book proposes innovative solutions to classic conundrums. The expert panel will discuss and debate the implications for research and policy, including for the way we think about: rules and discretion; case factors; individualisation and consistency; punishment and rehabilitation; technologies; and ways of reducing imprisonment.

Primary Keyword:

"Judges and Judging" , "Criminal Justice"

"CRN36-Transnational and Global Legal Ordering"

5/27/2021 , 3:00 PM - 4:45 PM

Paper Session

Chair:

Seth Davis - University of California, Berkeley School of Law

Discussant:

Seth Davis - University of California, Berkeley School of Law

Description:

Fiduciary law's transnational development presents acutely the challenge of unifying the field. The concept of a fiduciary relationship is capacious. It can plausibly encompass everything from wealth management to managing the environment for future generations. Yet there is tension between applying fiduciary norms to discrete problems in different fields and the dream of a unified field. This panel draws upon the theory of transnational legal orders (TLOs) to explore the processes through which conceptualizations of fiduciary relationships and fiduciary norms become transnationally settled and unsettled in practice to address problems within discrete domains and develops a framework for exploring the potential for transnational unification of fiduciary law.

Primary Keyword:

"Transnational Legal Orders, Transnational Law"

Presentations

Gatekeepers for Global Wealth: Transnational Legal Orders of the Cayman Islands Offshore Financial Centre

Presented By

May Hen-Smith - University of Cambridge

Transnational Migration of Laws and Norms in Corporate Governance: Fiduciary Duties and Corporate Codes

Presented By

Jennifer Hill - Monash University Faculty of Law

Theorizing Fiduciary Law in Transnational Context

Presented By

Gregory Shaffer - University of California, Irvine School of Law

Non-Presenting Authors

Seth Davis - University of California, Berkeley School of Law

Transnational Fiduciary Law: Spaces and Elements

Presented By

Thilo Kuntz - Bucerius Law School

Transnational Law's Legality

Presented By

Evan Fox-Decent - McGill University

Researching Law and Climate Change from a Socio-Legal Perspective

"CRN57 - Law and Climate Change"

5/27/2021 , 3:00 PM - 4:45 PM

Roundtable

Chair:

Alexandra Huneus - University of Wisconsin, Madison

RoundTable Participants:

Susan Sterett - University of Maryland, Baltimore County

Lucila de Almeida - Wageningen University & Research

Elizabeth Thurbon - University of New South Wales

Sacha Siani - Indiana University-Bloomington

Description:

This roundtable marks the beginning of the activities of the newly-created CRN on Law and Climate Change. Climate change is arguably the governance challenge of this century, causing a variety of unpredictable impacts everywhere. The participants will discuss how their studies draw upon law and society scholarship to explore how legal and non-legal actors address economic, legal, political, and social issues brought by global environmental change. In addition to talking about substantive topics, the diverse sets of methods that can be employed in socio-legal research on climate change will also be highlighted. The roundtable, in sum, aims to foster an academic debate on how climate change influences the dynamics of law in society.

Primary Keyword:

"Environment, Natural Resources, Energy, Sustainability, Water, and Climate Change" , "Methodology, Sociolegal Methodology"

Governing Through Time? Reform and Recurrence in Carceral Crises

"CRN27-Punishment and Society"

5/27/2021 , 3:00 PM - 4:45 PM

Paper Session

Chair:

Anjuli Verma - University of California, Santa Cruz

Discussant:

Joshua Page - University of Minnesota

Description:

Much of America has been at home since 2020, watching spectacles of state violence and Black death on their screens. Many took to the streets to protest. More extraordinary, however, has been the demographic expanse that experienced lock down for the first time. Whether locked in--or locked out--of hospitals and nursing homes, the pandemic has provided a window into the shadow world of suffering, isolation, indignity, disease, and death in America's carceral state. This session looks at reform and recurrence in (re)emerged, yet enduring, carceral problems. Together, papers ask us to reflect on the latest scenes of spectacular state violence, to ask: Why Now? and What Is To Be Done?

Primary Keyword:

"Punishment, Prison Studies, Sentencing, and Formal Social Control" , "Criminal Justice"

Presentations

Turning Up the Gas to Racial Gaslighting: The Role of Racial Gaslighting in Police Brutality Cases

Presented By

Kyle Serrott - Ohio University

Abolition in Flight: Punishment, Race, and The Structure of Violence

Presented By

Justin Strong - University of California, Irvine

Towards Wellness: Prisons & Public Health Beyond Pandemic

Presented By

Natalie Pifer - University of Rhode Island

Afterlives of Mass Incarceration & Mass Contagion

Presented By

Anjuli Verma - University of California, Santa Cruz

Jonathan Simon - University of California, Berkeley

How Can We Trust the Police to Intervene in Fellow Officer Misconduct?

Presented By

Peter Hanink - Cal Poly Pomona

Non-Presenting Authors

Anjuli Verma - University of California, Santa Cruz

Geoff Ward - University of California, Irvine

Arthur Chaskalson Biography

"CRN13-African Law and Society"

5/27/2021 , 3:00 PM - 4:45 PM

Author Meets Reader (AMR) Session

Chair:

Penelope Andrews - New York Law School

AMR's Readers:

Heinz Klug - University of Wisconsin, Madison

Teresa Delcorso Ellmann - Rutgers University

Richard Abel - University of California, Los Angeles

Description:

Author Meets Reader Session of Biography, Arthur Chaskalson, former Chief Justice of South Africa, written by Stephen Ellmann.

Primary Keyword:

"Constitutional Law and Constitutionalism"

New Challenges For Transnational Commercial and Civil Law in the Wake of the COVID-19 Pandemic: Rethinking the Role of Law in Times of Crises

5/27/2021 , 3:00 PM - 4:45 PM

Roundtable

Chair:

Fernanda Duarte - UFF (INCT-InEAC) & UNESA

RoundTable Participants:

Ricardo Perlingeiro - Fluminense Federal University

Laura Napoli Coordes - Arizona State University, Sandra Day O'Connor College of Law

Emilie Ghio - Birmingham City University

Luisa Silva Schmidt - Estacio de Sa University

Rafael M. Iorio Filho - Universidade Estacio de Sa - UNESA

Description:

The word ‘crisis’ is not merely common anymore; it is everywhere, and crises are increasingly global. This is not surprising in an increasingly integrated, international economy, which confronts most countries with similar social, economic, political and environmental issues. As we navigate these connected set of crises – health crisis, economic crisis, ecological crisis, human crisis – it is clear that we are at an unprecedented moment of reckoning. Over the years, these crises have highlighted two opposing tendencies: (i) increased cooperation and a natural phenomenon of legal convergence as States find common solutions to common problems; or (ii) a preference for state-centric solutions, which prioritise domestic interests, a rejection of supranational standards and harmonisation efforts and a protection of domestic sovereignty. This session aims to provide some insights as to the role of law, legal systems and legal institutions in times of crises. It will investigate how law has at times contributed to these crises, and at other times, helped in solving them. It will determine whether globalisation and legal integration have come to a halt and whether the world is witnessing a phenomenon of disintegration.

Primary Keyword:

"Disasters and Pandemics"

Reimagining Legal Subjects in Property and Dispute Resolution

5/27/2021 , 3:00 PM - 4:45 PM

Paper Session

Chair:**Discussant:**

Amelia Thorpe - UNSW Sydney, Australia

Description:

The history and genealogy of the emergence of legal institutions for resolving disputes is deeply entangled with the legal articulation and delineation of property rights. In this panel, four papers show how, in relation to either dispute resolution or property, legal infrastructure can open pathways towards social and political transformation. From sites of informal justice to prison and police abolitionists; from forests to gated communities to e-conveyancing, doorways open to fresh

visions of non-liberal property, emancipatory social change, reimagined social reproduction, and counter-normative relationships to place community and planet. The common thread throughout is a reimagined legal subject.

Primary Keyword:

"Land, Housing, and Property" , "Disputes, Mediation, and Negotiation"

Presentations

The Lawful Forest: Utopias, Dystopias, and Pre-figurative Imaginings

Presented By

John Page - Southern Cross University Australia

Cristy Clark - University of Canberra, Australia

A Diminished Subject: Platform Real Estate and the End of Proprietorship

Presented By

Sarah Keenan - Birkbeck Law School

The Rise and Fall and Rise Again of Informal Justice and the Death of ADR

Presented By

Amy Cohen - Ohio State University and UNSW Sydney

Understanding the Gated Urban Community through a Social Reproduction Lens

Presented By

Prabha Kotiswaran - King's College London

Academic Freedom: Putting Principles into Action

5/27/2021 , 3:00 PM - 4:45 PM

Professional Development Panel

Chair:

Description:

Academic freedom has been described by Louis Menand as "the philosophical key to the whole enterprise of higher education." In June 2019, LSA adopted a new academic freedom policy as a first step toward the development of mechanisms to promote academic freedom and respond to specific violations. This panel follows up on a discussion at the 2019 annual meeting by continuing to explore academic freedom issues of concern to law and society scholars. What are the ways in which academic freedom is being threatened? How has the political climate affected the rights of politically-engaged scholars? Panelists will discuss ongoing faculty-led campaigns to reduce donor influence on campuses, investigation into violations of shared governance at U.S. law schools, efforts to assist dissident scholars in exile, and related issues of recent concern.

Comparative Legal Education in Extraordinary Times

"CRN19-Legal Education"

5/27/2021 , 3:00 PM - 4:45 PM

Paper Session

Chair:

Discussant:

Carole Silver - Northwestern University Law School

Description:

This session sheds empirical light on legal education across several national contexts. Papers consider how disruptions associated with the COVID-19 pandemic may reveal new paths forward for law schools experimenting with remote instruction, gradeless learning, and competence-based assessment. These inquiries are paired with projects investigating legal education in light of globalization, transnational capital, and students' constitutional understandings in a rapidly changing field.

Primary Keyword:

"Legal Education, Legal Education Reform, and Law Students"

Presentations

Professional Competencies and Cultural Aspects of Legal Education in the Online Context

Presented By

Adrien Habermacher - Université de Moncton

Non-Presenting Authors

Sulaimon Giwa - Memorial University of Newfoundland

Constitutional Values – an Empirical Research Into the Legal Knowledge, Preference and Values of Law Students

Presented By

Patyi Zsófia - University of Szeged Faculty of Law and Political Sciences, Institute of Comparative Law and Legal Theory

Transnational Capital in Contemporary Legal Education: The Case of Portuguese Young Lawyers Trajectories' Between the National and the Global Arena

Presented By

Susana Santos - ISCTE

Non-Presenting Authors

Anne Schippling - ISCTE, FernUniversität in Hagen

Re-imagining Assessment in Law

Presented By

Alex Steel - University of New South Wales, Sydney

Learning Without Grades: An Empirical Study of Legal Education in the Covid-19 Pandemic

Presented By

John Bliss - University of Denver Sturm College of Law

Non-Presenting Authors

David Sandomierski - University of Western Ontario Faculty of Law

International Perspectives on Access to Justice

5/27/2021 , 3:00 PM - 4:45 PM

Paper Session

Chair:

Discussant:

Carse Ramos - Rhode Island College

Description:

Access to justice is a global, multidimensional problem for vulnerable populations. This panel brings perspectives from across the globe on issues related to civil justice, religious arbitration, divorce, and alternative legal service systems.

Primary Keyword:

"Access to Justice"

Presentations

Access to Justice for the Fukushima Victims: Evaluation of Civil Justice Reform in Japan

Presented By

Eri Osaka - Toyo University

Conflicting Legal Authorities: Court-Ordered Divorces & Religious Arbitration for Muslims in Canada

Presented By

Yousef Aly - University of Windsor Faculty of Law

Fictions of Equality and Immigrant Divorce Cases in Quebec: An Anthropological Exploration of the Legal Literacy Concept

Presented By

Marie-Eve Paré - Psychiatry Department. McGill University

Karine Bates - Anthropology/University of Montreal

Third party litigation funding: access to justice or access to profits?

Presented By

Cristina Poncibò - Department of Law, University of Turin, Italy, EU

Understanding the Market for Personal Legal Services to Improve Access to Civil Justice in Canada

Presented By

Andrew Pilliar - Thompson Rivers University Faculty of Law

Tax Evasion and Whistleblowing

"CRN31-Law, Society, and Taxation"

5/27/2021 , 3:00 PM - 4:45 PM

Paper Session

Chair:

Discussant:

Philip Hackney - University of Pittsburgh School of Law

Description:

Tax law depends in large part on compliance and enforcement, which itself depends on cooperation by taxpayers and society more broadly. Whistleblowers often play an important role in the enforcement of the tax law. Tax evasion can also be facilitated by the actions of governments identified as tax havens. The papers in this panel consider these and other issues of enforcement and the application of the tax laws.

Primary Keyword:

"Taxation, Social Security, Fiscal Policies"

Presentations

What Can We Learn About Taxes From Pandemic Relief Benefits?

Presented By

Jennifer Bird-Pollan - University of Kentucky J. David Rosenberg College of Law

No Appeal for You: Reforming Access to Appeals for Tax Whistleblowers

Presented By

Sarah Webber - University of Dayton

Non-Presenting Authors

Karie Davis-Nozemack - Georgia Tech

Reexamining Tax Whistleblower Motivation

Presented By

Karie Davis-Nozemack - Georgia Tech, Scheller College of Business

Non-Presenting Authors

Sarah Webber - University of Dayton

Secrets of the Offshore World: Tax Havens and Income Inequality

Presented By

Arthur Cockfield - Queen's University

The Actors and Institutions that Complicate Migration

"CRN02-Citizenship and Immigration "

5/27/2021 , 3:00 PM - 4:45 PM

Paper Session

Chair:

Discussant:

Vasanthi Venkatesh - University of Windsor

Description:

Laws and institutions play central roles in both the construction of citizenship and the regulation of immigration. They define the qualifying statuses, set the rules for individuals seeking admission, and distribute authority to administer the rules. They, however, can also misguide the courts in the process of adjudication, overload the concept of border, and complicate migration. The papers in this panel examine the interplay between institutions and actors in international, supranational and national forum of immigration law. With specific case studies, they problematize the ways in which actors and institutions impact the regimes of immigration and the conceptualization of citizenship as well as how laws constrain or empower these actors and institutions.

Primary Keyword:

"International Law, International Organizations, Regional Institutions, Non-State Actors, and International Politics" , "Migration and Refugee Studies"

Presentations**Street-Level Bureaucrats in a Transnational Legal Process: Using Social Network Analysis to Visualize “Hidden” Decisions in United States Asylum Law****Presented By**

Regina Jefferies - University of New South Wales

Crafting the Language of Borders: The ECJ’s Strategic Opinions in Freedom to Move and Reside Cases**Presented By**

Maureen Stobb - Georgia Southern University

Jamie Scalera - Georgia Southern University

Lost in Translation: Interpretation as a Barrier to Asylum in Texas Immigration Courts**Presented By**

Edith Muleiro - University of Texas at Austin

Unstable Claims and the Conditions for Rights

"CRN44-Law & History"

5/27/2021 , 3:00 PM - 4:45 PM

Paper Session

Chair:

Discussant:

Gabrielle Clark - CalState LA

Description:

Some of the time people seeking justice can avail themselves of an existing set of rights. Often, however, people who wish to fight for their rights must also simultaneously fight for the institutional space and legal language within which to claim those rights. In a variety of different contexts and idioms, the papers on this panel investigate the relationship between rights claims and the institutional conditions that make such claims possible – or fail to do so.

Primary Keyword:

"Regulation, Reform, and Governance" , "Legal History"

Presentations

Lines in the Sand: An Interactional Accounting of Canada's Experience with Non-Derogable Protections in Times of Emergency

Presented By

Tyler Wentzell - University of Toronto Faculty of Law

Corporate Crime, Regulation, and the American Business Movement, 1934-1989

Presented By

Anthony Grasso - Rutgers University, Camden

Protest in Court: Judicial Protestation and its Constitutional Significance in Reformation Germany, 1530-1555

Presented By

Sarah Ludin - State University of New York at Buffalo

What Guarantees the Guarantees of Law Have?

Presented By

Diego de Paiva Vasconcelos - Universidade Federal de Rondônia - UNIR

Access to the Air: Disability Rights and Airline Regulation in the 1970s

Presented By

Joanna Grisinger - Northwestern University

Sex Work Online: Technology's Transformative and Transgressive Potential LIVE SESSION ONLY

"CRN06-Sex, Work, Law and Society"

5/27/2021 , 3:00 PM - 4:45 PM

Paper Session

Chair:

Discussant:

Corinne Schwarz - Oklahoma State University

Description:

The Internet has diversified forms of sex work and led to the proliferation of online sexual commerce. Sex workers across a wide range of industries also use the Internet to manage business occurring offline and harm reduction (e.g., screening clients). This session examines critical issues emerging in online work. Panelists will grapple with issues of data protection in capitalist sex markets; strategies for record-keeping and knowledge dissemination among sex work activists; racial inequality and wage disparities in online sex work; how independent online escorts network with one another, clients, and other third parties to minimize risk and maximize earning potential; and the lack of legal regulations and protections of online sex work.

Primary Keyword:

"Sex Work" , "Discrimination"

Presentations**Generated Vulnerability: Male Sex Workers, Third-Party Platforms, & Data Security****Presented By**

Ryan Conrad - Carleton University

Measuring Racial Inequality in a Virtual Sexual Economy: A Mixed Methods Approach**Presented By**

Alex Nelson - Appalachian State University

Non-Presenting Authors

Bronwyn McBride - Centre for Gender and Sexual Health Equity

Yeon Jung Yu - Western Washington University

Radical Recordkeeping In Crisis: Key Records, Findings, and Developing Best Practices From the Sex Work Activist Histories Project

Presented By

Shawna Ferris - University of Manitoba

Danielle Allard - University of Alberta

Amy Lebovitch - Sex Professionals of Canada

Mary-Imelda (Micheline) Hughes - University of Manitoba

Safer Together: Social Capital as Risk Management for Online Escorts**Presented By**

Kathryn Korgan - University of Nevada, Las Vegas

Non-Presenting Authors

Alex Nelson - Appalachian State University

Antoinette Izzo - UNLV

Reality Porn**Presented By**

India Thusi - Widener University Delaware Law School

IRC: IRC8 - Sexuality, Political Economy and the Law

Non-Presenting Authors:

Bronwyn McBride

Yeon Jung Yu

IRC: IRC8 - Sexuality, Political Economy and the Law

Non-Presenting Authors:

Alex Nelson

Antoinette Izzo

Law, Society & Psychological Science: Contemporary Social Problems, Policies, and Practices

"CRN54-Law, Society & Psychological Science"

5/27/2021 , 3:00 PM - 4:45 PM

Paper Session

Chair:

Discussant:

Jennifer Hunt - University of Kentucky

Description:

This session explores contemporary policy issues from a social psychological lens. We apply a legal socialization perspective to young adults' violation of health guidelines amid the COVID-19 pandemic. Following police killings of unarmed Black Americans and resulting civil rights protests of 2020, we explore the different beliefs people hold about the role of police in society and the forces that shape those beliefs. We chart recent initiatives to implement "raise-the-age" laws, ensuring minors do not find themselves in adult courts or prisons, and explore unintended affects such laws may have on recent adults (18-year-olds). Finally, we consider that contemporary efforts to curtail fraternity and sorority hazing, and explore the responsibility and liability that alumni should hold for such traditions of misconduct.

Primary Keyword:

"Psychology and Law"

Presentations

Applying The Integrated Cognitive Legal Socialization Model to 2020 COVID-19 Pandemic Rule-Violating and Rule-Following Behavior

Presented By

Ellen Cohn - University of New Hampshire

Non-Presenting Authors

Rachel Young - University of New Hampshire

Gordon Unzen - University of New Hampshire

Donovan Kelley - University of New Hampshire

Paul Hennigan - University of New Hampshire

The Dangerous Myth of Mayberry: How Beliefs About the Role of Police in Society Impact Support for Police Reform

Presented By

Aminta Moses Sharps - Indiana University-Bloomington

The Psychology of Juvenile Justice Policy: Understanding Unintended Side Effects of Raise-the-Age Laws

Presented By

Yael Granot - Loyola University Chicago

Non-Presenting Authors

David Iglizzi - Loyola University Chicago

Alex Quigley - Loyola University Chicago

Old Heads: Hazing and the Role of Fraternity and Sorority Alumni

Presented By

Gregory Parks - Wake Forest University School of Law

Language, Law, and Activism of Gender and LGBTQ Rights

"CRN17-Gender, Sexuality and the Law"

5/27/2021 , 3:00 PM - 4:45 PM

Paper Session

Chair:**Discussant:**

Paul Berman - The George Washington University

Description:

This panel explores women's and LGBTQ Activism from a number of perspectives, forums, and strategies. From a Free Speech lens to challenge the balance between religious liberty and LGBT equality to activism of Muslim women against patriarchy in Africa, these papers explore the limits and possibilities through language and law.

Primary Keyword:

"Language and the Law" , "Gender and Sexuality"

Presentations

Anti-LGBT Free Speech and Group Subordination

Presented By

Luke Boso - USF School of Law

Muslim Women's Activism Against Patriarchy

Presented By

Mark Fathi Massoud - University of California, Santa Cruz

Queering State Interests: Engaging Rights-Based Opposition to Sexual Rights

Presented By

Ryan Thoreson - Yale Law School

Long Term Care, Mental Health Care, and Guardianship

"CRN09-Law and Health"

5/27/2021 , 3:00 PM - 4:45 PM

Paper Session

Chair:

Discussant:

Leslie Francis - University of Utah

Description:

The Convention on the Rights of Persons with Disabilities (CRPD) commitment to full legal personhood for people with disabilities has cast critical light on many laws affecting long-term care and mental health care. In this panel, Angela Perone uses street-level bureaucracy theory and interviews with front-line workers to examine how long-term care staff manage conflicts between patient autonomy and safety in fall prevention, food intake/refusal, and medication

management. Based on Massachusetts' database of public court records, Sean Sullivan finds that younger adults are more likely than older adults to be subject to guardianship and considers how shared decision-making models may be beneficial in this population. Penelope Weller challenges the CRPD invocation of human rights to prohibit compulsory mental health treatment, arguing instead that the right to health, broadly construed, requires supporting access to the social determinants of health, providing appropriate services, respecting universal legal capacity, and engaging with the legal determinants of health and mental health. Louise Austin presents an empirical analysis of case law to argue that the Bolam reasonable professional standard of informed consent may be reappearing as the standard of disclosure despite its rejection by the Supreme Court of England and Wales in *Montgomery v. Lanarkshire Health Board* (2015).

Primary Keyword:

"Health and Medicine"

Presentations

Informed Consent: Montgomery and the Perpetuation of Bolam

Presented By

Louise Austin - Cardiff University

Street-Level Bureaucracy and Conflicting Rights in Long-Term Care Health Facilities: Safety versus Autonomy

Presented By

Angela Perone - University of Michigan

Guardianship of Young Adults: Age Group and Other Predictors of Guardianship Case Outcome

Presented By

Sean Sullivan - Mental Health Litigation Division of the Committee for Public Counsel Services

Non-Presenting Authors

Annabelle Frazier - Mental Health Litigation Division of the Committee for Public Counsel Services

Re-Imagining the Law and Regulation for Mental Health Care

Presented By

Penelope Weller - RMIT University

Decisionmaking in the Criminal Process II

"CRN27-Punishment and Society"

5/27/2021 , 3:00 PM - 4:45 PM

Paper Session

Chair:**Discussant:**

Erik Girvan - University of Oregon School of Law

Description:

This year's program features two panels offering cutting-edge studies of the decisionmaking process in the criminal justice. In this first panel, the papers examine prosecutorial decisionmaking, the use of algorithms for risk assessment, and decisions about probation conditions.

Primary Keyword:

"Criminal Justice"

Presentations**Progressive Algorithms****Presented By**

Itay Ravid - Villanova University, Charles Widger School of Law

Non-Presenting Authors

Amit Haim - Stanford Law School

“The Question Is, Should You Charge?”: A Multi-Site Case Study Exploring Prosecutor’s Use of Discretion in Wisconsin

Presented By

Chiara Packard - University of Wisconsin - Madison

Heterogeneity in Probation Conditions Assignment and Its Impact on Probation Revocation

Presented By

Nicolette Bardele - Harvard University

Delegated Charging Authority and Racial Inequality in Felony Drug Prosecutions

Presented By

Kyla Bourne - University of Chicago

Uncovering Legal Histories

5/27/2021 , 3:00 PM - 4:45 PM

Paper Session

Chair:

Discussant:

Lyndsay Campbell - University of Calgary

Description:

This panel uncovers elements of legal history, ranging from the sixteenth to twentieth centuries, to understand the cultural and institutional origins of contemporary law. The panelists in this session explore the institutional predicates of plea bargaining, US and Canadian searches for Nazi war criminals, the history of white property rights in the US, 16 century French constitutional thought, and the English response to the bubonic plague.

Primary Keyword:

"Legal History"

Presentations**Resistance and Identity: Leftist Leanings, German Culture, and Milwaukee during World War One****Presented By**

Elizabeth Hoffmann - Purdue University

Reflections on the Great Plague of 1665: Women, Compliance, and Enforcement**Presented By**

Ann Mumford - King's College London

François Hotman's "Consolatio e Scris litteris petita" (1593): A Protestant Lawyer's Re-imagining of the Best Form of Government**Presented By**

Ki-Won Hong - Korea University

Justice in Retrospect: A Comparison of the Legal Processes of Canada and the United States Towards Nazi War Criminals Within Their Borders**Presented By**

Katelyn Arac - Queen's University

Tyranny of Paper: The Role of Documents in the Defense and Usurpation of Freedom

Presented By

Amelie Hopkins - Columbia Law School

Governance Lenses

"CRN05-Regulatory Governance"

5/27/2021 , 3:00 PM - 4:45 PM

Paper Session

Chair:

Discussant:

Aleksandra Jordanoska - King's College London

Description:

This panel brings together papers about different lenses through which regulators make decisions. Some papers focus on specific lenses that are imposed on agencies—for instance, regulators are told to make decisions that are “accountable,” that are in the “public interest,” or that reflect the legal merit of certain claims. These papers ask how regulators operationalize these lenses in their decision-making, including how they meet the challenges of reconciling competing lenses. Other papers trace how paradigmatic governance lenses have been constructed over time or seek to construct new lenses through which agency decision-making should be channeled to meet pressing regulatory challenges like climate change and digital surveillance. One contemplates what happens when a regulatory program becomes so well institutionalized that we stop thinking about it as regulation and view it through a different lens entirely. Collectively, the papers address how different lenses channel regulatory decision-making in particular ways by bringing different elements of governance problems into focus.

Primary Keyword:

"Regulation, Reform, and Governance"

Presentations

Confronting Digital Surveillance for Profit During an Ecological Crisis? Reconstituting the Contemporary Corporation Through Ecologically Responsive Regulation

Presented By

Christine Parker - University of Melbourne

Non-Presenting Authors

Fiona Haines - The University of Melbourne

Beyond Responsiveness: Durable Regulation and the Preservation of Regulatory Bargains

Presented By

Carol Heimer - American Bar Foundation & Northwestern University

Non-Presenting Authors

Elsinore Kuo - Northwestern University

In Search of the Public Interest

Presented By

Jodi Short - UC Hastings Law

The Pragmatic Turn in Regulation: Regulatory Paradigms, Accountability Infrastructures, and Coalface Compliance

Presented By

Ruthanne Huising - Emlyon Business School

Susan Silbey - MIT

Meltdown! A Conversation

"CRN23-International Law and Politics"

5/27/2021 , 3:00 PM - 4:45 PM

Roundtable

Chair:

RoundTable Participants:

Julia Dehm - La Trobe University

Carmen Gonzalez - Loyola University Chicago School of Law

Karin Mickelson - University of British Columbia

Usha Natarajan - Columbia University

Description:

The first two decades of this century have witnessed a relentless succession of overlapping environmental, social, political and economic crises. To say that the world is in meltdown would be no exaggeration. Indeed, it wouldn't even be a metaphor; meltdown is a fact. And like any fact (as the work of this distinguished panel of scholars has shown us, alongside that of Sheila Jasanoff, Donna Haraway, Bruno Latour and other STS trailblazers) its existence as such is just as much a socio-legal product as it is a product of science and technology. Where the work of these panellists stands apart in this already cutting-edge field concerns the scale and complexity of the nexus on which they focus. In one way or another, all four of these scholars have transformed our understanding of the symbiotic relationship between the spheres of the formal (international legal regimes, including environmental law, refugee/migration law, human rights and, of course, territorial sovereignty); the material (interconnected processes of radical physical change, above all climate change, deforestation, mass extinction, toxic pollution and mass displacement of human and non-human populations during and 'after' colonialism) and the normative (the development of a series of highly nuanced critical concepts with which to make sense of in/justice and ordering in the context of this meltdown, ranging from 'climate displacement' to food/energy justice to 'environmental racism', 'environmentality' and beyond). The International Law and Politics CRN is delighted to welcome you to this roundtable, in which four of the most important critical voices in this debate will cross-examine what's at stake --both for law-and-society and for the world at large --and what radically new ways of being and acting together could and should look like.

Primary Keyword:

CRN04 Business Meeting

"CRN04-Lay Participation in Legal Systems "

5/27/2021 , 3:00 PM - 4:45 PM

CRN08 Business Meeting

"CRN08-Labor Rights "

5/27/2021 , 3:00 PM - 4:45 PM

HEALING

5/27/2021 , 5:00 PM - 6:45 PM

Plenary

Description:

Law's promise is to make the victim whole. This panel examines what this promise can mean in our era of multiple crises, some of which have no clear wrong-doer, and for which a return to the status quo is either impossible or undesirable. How can law promote healing along the many dimensions in which society needs it?

The Backlash Moment in International Law

5/27/2021 , 7:00 PM - 8:45 PM

Paper Session

Chair:

Shruti Rana - Indiana University

Discussant:

Shruti Rana - Indiana University, Bloomington

Description:

This panel critically examines the current backlash moment to theorize the recent past and possible future of international law. In the wake of decades of neoconservative foreign policy and neoliberal economic policy, a populist backlash has emerged opposing not only global governance conceptions of international law but key pillars of the UN Charter's "liberal" regime of sovereign equality and collective security. These currents can be traced to contradictions internal to the normative structure of international law itself and the dramatic shift in understandings of sovereignty under conditions of technological globalization. Panelists will explore how these phenomena challenge and elude the conceptual parameters of established theories of international law and examine the paradoxes key to reimagining the international legal order.

Primary Keyword:

"International Law, International Organizations, Regional Institutions, Non-State Actors, and International Politics" , "Authoritarianism and Populism"

Presentations

Failure to Thrive: Backlashes Against International Trade Law

Presented By

Imogen Saunders - Australian National University

Cause or Consequence? the UN Security Council's Legitimacy Crisis in the Backlash Moment

Presented By

Jeremy Farrall - Australian National University

Theorizing the Backlash Moment in International Law

Presented By

Peter Danchin - University of Maryland School of Law

The Civil Jury Trial: New Democracy in Argentina, Japan, China, the U.S. and Beyond

"CRN33-East Asian Law and Society"

5/27/2021 , 7:00 PM - 8:45 PM

Roundtable

Chair:

Matthew James Wilson - Temple University, Japan

RoundTable Participants:

Andres Harfuch - University of Buenos Aires

Zhuoyu (Joey) Wang - Southwest University of Finance and Economics of China

Matthew Wilson - Temple University Japan

Valerie Hans - Cornell University

Description:

Since the new millennium, multiple countries have begun to adopt the system of civil jury trials. Argentina became the first country in the new millennium to introduce the civil jury trial. China improved its lay assessor system that adjudicates both civil and criminal cases. Japan's Bar Association began nationwide campaigns to educate the public about the introduction of civil jury trials in Japan. The U.S. still maintains the jury trial, while its use has significantly declined in recent years. We have five distinguished panel presenters to report on the progress of the civil jury system in four respective countries: (1) Andres Harfuch in Argentina; (2) Satoru Shinomiya and Hiroshi Fukurai in Japan; (3) Zhuoyu (Joey) Wang in China; (4) Matthew Wilson in Japan and the U.S.; and (5) Discussant, Valerie Hans, Cornell University.

Primary Keyword:

"Lay Participation, Juries and Other Forms of Law Participation" , "Courts, Trials, Litigation, and Civil Procedure"

Legal Mobilization Politics: Diverse Movements, Changed Contexts

"CRN21-Law and Social Movements"

5/27/2021 , 7:00 PM - 8:45 PM

Paper Session

Chair:

Michael McCann - University of Washington

Discussant:

Jeffrey Dudas - University of Connecticut

Description:

Studies of social movement mobilization of law and rights have proliferated in the last half-century. This panel brings together a cluster of papers that address the challenges and innovations of diverse, little studied social movements in a variety of socio-historical contexts around the globe. They consider the LGBTQ rights movement in China as the political context shifts and migrant laborers' mobilization in light of mass political action against racial injustice and the COVID-19 pandemic. Others offer a broader analysis of "systemic movements" and take stock of the development of rights mobilization research, identifying and elaborating on certain features of the scholarship that have emerged or deserve closer attention.

Primary Keyword:

"Social Movements, Social Issues, and Legal Mobilization"

Presentations**Systemic Movements, Next System Studies, and the Law and Society Tradition****Presented By**

Ben Manski - George Mason University

A Third Reconstruction**Presented By**

Rebecca Zietlow - University of Toledo

Rights Mobilization, Then and Now**Presented By**

Lynette Chua - National University of Singapore

Differential Modes of Mobilization: Building a National Chinese LGBTQ Movement with the Family

Presented By

Di Wang - University of Wisconsin-Madison

Legal Mobilization in Crisis Times: Migrant Farm Workers in Canada

Presented By

Vasanthi Venkatesh - University of Windsor Faculty of Law

Abolitionist Epistemologies

"CRN12-Critical Research on Race and the Law"

5/27/2021 , 7:00 PM - 8:45 PM

Roundtable

Chair:

Janet Moore - University of Cincinnati College of Law

RoundTable Participants:

Cinnamon Pelly - Participatory Action Researcher

Raj Jayadev - Silicon Valley De-Bug

Vesla Weaver - Johns Hopkins University

Monica Bell - Yale University

Ngozi Okidegbe - Cardozo Law School

Olufemi Taiwo - Georgetown University

Jocelyn Simonson - Brooklyn Law School

Description:

This roundtable gathers researchers and activists to discuss the political economy of knowledge as a critical factor in advancing the struggle for penal abolition. Questions will include: Where are the most promising openings for shifting power over the production and use of knowledge to drive system transformation and sustain it against resistance and backlash? What factors influence the exercise of agency and possibilities for solidarity among those for whom generating and sharing knowledge is a core abolitionist activity? How do intersectional identities shape definitions of abolitionist research questions, agendas, and expertise? Which theories, methodologies, and organizing strategies warrant prioritization? Who might most effectively engage in transdisciplinary and participatory action research collaborations and interventions?

Primary Keyword:

"Social Movements, Social Issues, and Legal Mobilization" , "Criminal Justice"

Of Love and Papers: How Immigration Status Affects Romance and Family

"CRN02-Citizenship and Immigration "

5/27/2021 , 7:00 PM - 8:45 PM

Author Meets Reader (AMR) Session

Chair:

Edelina Burciaga - University of Colorado, Denver

AMR's Readers:

Edelina Burciaga - University of Colorado, Denver

Jennifer Chacon - University of California, Los Angeles

Lisa Martinez - University of Denver

Description:

Of Love and Papers explores how immigration policies are fundamentally reshaping Latino families. Drawing on two waves of interviews with undocumented young adults, it establishes how immigration status creeps into the most personal aspects of everyday life, intersecting with gender to constrain family formation. The imprint of illegality persists, even upon obtaining DACA or permanent residency because immigration policies shaped early circumstances and left emotional scars. Interweaving the perspectives of U.S. citizen romantic partners and children, it illustrates how individual consequences transform into lasting inequalities as romantic partners and children experience multigenerational punishment, wherein the sanctions intended for undocumented immigrants spill over to harm individuals who are not targeted by the law.

Primary Keyword:

"Migration and Refugee Studies" , "Family, Youth, and Children"

Where Does Corporate Law Go Next?

"CRN46-Corporate and Securities Law in Society"

5/27/2021 , 7:00 PM - 8:45 PM

Roundtable

Chair:

Elizabeth Pollman - University of Pennsylvania Law School

RoundTable Participants:

Margaret Blair - Vanderbilt University Law School

Carliss Chatman - Washington and Lee University School of Law

Sergio Alberto Gramitto Ricci - Monash University

Joshua Macey - University of Chicago Law School

Geeyoung Min - Michigan State University College of Law

Christina Sautter - Louisiana State University Paul M. Hebert Law Center

Description:

This roundtable, in honor of Professor Margaret Blair and her scholarship, brings together scholars who will strive to answer the question “Where Does Corporate Law Go Next?” Participants will discuss cutting-edge issues in corporate law and anticipate important theoretical and normative debates for the future of corporate law. The roundtable will be a relatively informal session in which participants can present new papers, comment on the influence of Professor Margaret Blair’s scholarship, or discuss their answers to key questions about the roundtable theme.

Primary Keyword:

"Corporate Law, Securities and Transactions"

CULJP: Reflections on Teaching during a Global Pandemic

5/27/2021 , 7:00 PM - 8:45 PM

Professional Development Panel

Chair:

Description:

Teaching is a language of love, sweat, and likely some sleepless nights, but add a pandemic and the universe shifts and teaching – even for those who have been doing it for years – becomes new again. From adapting to online learning, to getting technology to work, to finding ways to inspire and console struggling students, to muddling through institutional upheavals and retrenchments, the COVID-19 challenges seem endless. However, now that we're a year in, it is time to assess what we've learned, how we've grown, and what more we have to do to ensure a legal studies education remains something to be proud of. This panel of esteemed law and society scholars and educators will discuss some of the pearls and pitfalls of teaching during a pandemic by sharing narratives and tips from their experiences, and by asking how we might incorporate what we've learned into our pedagogy going forward. We welcome anyone who is struggling and/or has advice to share to attend this vibrant and open discussion about teaching during times of crises.

Tax Administration

"CRN31-Law, Society, and Taxation"

5/27/2021 , 7:00 PM - 8:45 PM

Paper Session

Chair:

Discussant:

Brett Freudenberg - Griffiths University

Description:

The collection of tax and the administration of the tax laws are a complicated and challenging set of tasks. The papers in this session identify some of the challenges in administrative and compliance, and consider how tax authorities and taxpayers might improve, in particular in light of technological advancements and challenges.

Primary Keyword:

"Taxation, Social Security, Fiscal Policies"

Presentations

The “Internal” Internal Revenue Code: When Should Guidance Bind the IRS?

Presented By

Joshua Blank - University of California, Irvine School of Law

Leigh Osofsky - University of North Carolina School of Law

Formal vs. Informal Voluntary Disclosure Policies

Presented By

Noam Noked - Chinese University of Hong Kong

Non-Presenting Authors

Viktoria Wöhrer - Chinese University of Hong Kong

Pierce Lai - Chinese University of Hong Kong

Can Blockchain Revolutionize Tax Administration?

Presented By

Orly Mazur - SMU Dedman School of Law

Ephemeral Rules and Covid-19 Taxes

Presented By

Danshera Cords - Albany Law School

Non-Presenting Authors

Karen Dean - Holland and Hart

Race, Gender, and Movements for Justice in the United States

"CRN44-Law & History"

5/27/2021 , 7:00 PM - 8:45 PM

Paper Session

Chair:

Discussant:

Felicia Kornbluh - The University of Vermont

Description:

Social movements' efforts to pursue civil rights for women and people of color in the United States have accomplished important successes and faced seriously obstacles. This panel investigates the history of these movements and the laws that have both facilitated and impeded their efforts. Taken as a whole, the panel underlines that more work to address to inequality is urgently needed while noting some possibly promising avenues by which legal mobilization might continue to pursue justice.

Primary Keyword:

"Social Movements, Social Issues, and Legal Mobilization" , "Legal History"

Presentations

Building a Civil Rights Agenda: The Democratic Party and the Origins of Racial Liberalism

Presented By

Kumar Ramanathan - Northwestern University

“No U.S. Dough to Help Jim Crow Grow”: Constructing a “Pathway” of Title VI From Conception to Contemporary Implementation

Presented By

Meghan Ballard - University of California, Irvine

Feminism Confined: Rethinking Equality and Prisoners' Rights

Presented By

Bonnie Ernst - University of Florida

Litigating and Legislating Educational Justice: Lessons from Henry L. Marsh, Massive Resistance, and Virginia's Civil Rights Movement

Presented By

Danielle Wingfield-Smith - Gonzaga University School of Law

Discursive Framing and Rhetorical Strategies in Opposition to the Violence Against Women Act

Presented By

Amy Hontalas - Stanford University

Falling Short of an Ideal: Legal Gaps, Failures, and a Push for Reform

"CRN03-Ethnography, Law & Society"

5/27/2021 , 7:00 PM - 8:45 PM

Paper Session

Chair:

Discussant:

Allison Fish - University of Queensland

Description:

The ability, or inability, of law to adequately reflect our changing social, political, economic, and techno-scientific worlds has long been a concern of socio-legal scholarship. Papers in this panel examine this question of how different legal actors and institutions grapple with and attempt to address the need for legal reform and/or change in a variety of settings and topics. Presentations will address (1) the construction of evidence and weighting of parental testimonial in child welfare courts, (2) a historical assessment of Miranda invocations as read through criminal court opinions, (3) how international scientific bodies approach the regulation of new biotechnologies and their application, and (4) the organization of grassroots advocacy of waste collectors in New York. In investigating these contexts, the papers on this panel use a range of ethnographic and socio-linguist methodologies to render close readings of spaces that demand legal change and policy reform.

Primary Keyword:

"Ethnography"

Presentations

Revisiting Miranda: Language, the Law, and Police Reform

Presented By

Marianne Mason - James Madison University

Re-Hearing: Racializing Discourses of Risk and Harm in a California Child Welfare Court

Presented By

Jessica Lopez Espino - American Bar Foundation; New York University

A Multi-Disciplinary Empirical Study of CRISPR Gene Editing Governance

Presented By

John Conley - University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

Return, Revenge, and Reoccurrence of the Real: An Ethnography of Blockchain Innovation

Presented By

Lachlan Robb - Queensland University of Technology

A Place at the Circular (Economy) Table: Waste Pickers as Stakeholders in EPR Policymaking

Presented By

Christine Hegel - Western Connecticut State University

The Role of Emotions in Assessing Culpability and Consequences

"CRN42-Law and Emotion"

5/27/2021 , 7:00 PM - 8:45 PM

Paper Session

Chair:

Discussant:

Eve Hanan - University of Nevada Las Vegas

Description:

Presenters in this panel have conducted theoretical and empirical studies of emotions in criminal punishment, civil sanctions, restorative justice, transitional justice, and humanitarian law. The first presenter will address how neuroscience can influence the empathy of the sentencer in criminal cases. Three of the presentations will address different aspects of restorative or transitional justice, including the perception of restorative justice as “weak justice” within the context of feminist critiques of campus responses to sexual violence; the relationship between support for restorative justice and empathy for defendants in criminal cases; and public perceptions of the transitional justice and restorative sanctions imposed against FARC in Columbia. The final presenter will address how public perceptions of armed conflict are affected by the language framing contested events.

Primary Keyword:

"Emotions" , "Psychology and Law"

Presentations**Feeling Justice: Campus Sexual Violence and the Feminist Legal Imagination****Presented By**

Daniel Del Gobbo - University of Toronto Faculty of Law

Cynicism, Legitimacy, and Backlash: Public Perception of International Interventions During Armed Conflicts**Presented By**

Shiri Krebs - Deakin University

Humanizing Criminals: Using Empathy to Build Support for Restorative Justice**Presented By**

Shirin Bakhshay - Stanford Law School

Transitional Justice, Restorative Sanctions and Punitivism**Presented By**

Adriana Romero Sanchez - University of Wisconsin-Madison

Law, Society & Psychological Science: Assessing Racial Bias, Discrimination, and Injustice in Legal Institutions

"CRN54-Law, Society & Psychological Science"

5/27/2021 , 7:00 PM - 8:45 PM

Paper Session

Chair:

Discussant:

Aminta Moses Sharps - Indiana University

Description:

This session considers both places where disparities exist within the legal system as well as new strategies to accurately depict and mitigate such inequity. We consider and propose new paradigms to understand equality in law. We investigate discrepancies between racial self-identification or identification by third party, and the implications for quantifying the occurrence of discrimination. We also consider the extant legal requirements of proof in discrimination claims. Finally, we explore how recent experimental data shows a reversal of traditional, real-world patterns of bias and disparity in legal punishment, and implications for how to conduct meaningful research to address injustice.

Primary Keyword:

"Psychology and Law"

Presentations

Whither Equality: Implicit Bias and Equality in Law

Presented By

Hsiu-Yu (Tori) FAN - Soochow University School of Law

Assessing Bias in Sentencing Decisions of Hispanic Defendants Using Other- and Self-Identified Ethnicity

Presented By

Erik Girvan - University of Oregon School of Law

Unpacking the Mental Element in Anti-Discrimination Law: Can Psychology Help?

Presented By

Beth Gaze - University of Melbourne, Australia

Documenting Racial Bias: The Gap Between Experimental and Archival Research on Criminal Verdicts and Sentences

Presented By

Jennifer Hunt - University of Kentucky

CRN19 Business Meeting

"CRN19-Legal Education"

5/27/2021 , 7:00 PM - 8:45 PM

Legal Cultures, Courts, and Constitutional Comparisons

"CRN01-Comparative Constitutional Law and Legal Culture: Asia and the Americas"

5/27/2021 , 9:00 PM - 10:45 PM

Paper Session

Chair:

Denis De Castro Halis - University of Macau / UNESA

Discussant:

Rubens Becak - University of Sao Paulo

Description:

The session includes scholars and papers concerned with the interactions between legal cultures and other overarching aspects of societies; the legal roles of courts and their practical impact in disputes and people's lives; and constitutional comparisons considering express or non-declared religious beliefs and secularism. In their own ways, each paper addresses issues of formal law versus law in practice; rule of law, democratic aspirations and authoritarianism; legal cultures; law, politics, and religion. The different papers focus on the realities of diverse societies from the Americas to Asia. They adopt a diverse range of methodologies, including qualitative and quantitative methods.

Primary Keyword:

"Constitutional Law and Constitutionalism" , "Democracy, Governance, and State Theory/Transitions to Democracy and Revolutions"

Presentations

South Korea's Polarized Popular Constitutional Culture in the COVID-19 Pandemic; Media Frames & Online Comments on South Korea's Constitutional Institutions in the Context of a Religious Group(Shincheonji)'s COVID-19 Outbreak

Presented By

Kevin Lee - Stanford Law School

Japanese People's View on Legal Disputes Revisited: Findings From Our Survey Experiments in 2008 and 2018

Presented By

Tomohiko Maeda - Faculty of Law, Meijo University

(Un)muting the Fire Alarm: Impact of the Establishment of Appellate Courts on Land Dispute Resolution in China

Presented By

Siyun Jiang - The University of Texas at Austin

Constitutional Comparativism: Sharia Law v. US Constitution

Presented By

Sanaz Alasti - Lamar University

Non-Presenting Authors

Amir Fakhravar - Iranian National Congress

(De)humanizing Refugees: Law, Religion, and Modernity in South Korea

Presented By

Danielle Tassara - University of California, Irvine

CRN42 Business Meeting

"CRN42-Law and Emotion"

5/27/2021 , 9:00 PM - 10:45 PM

CRN46 Business Meeting

"CRN46-Corporate and Securities Law in Society"

5/27/2021 , 9:00 PM - 10:45 PM

Principled Labor Law: U.S. Labor Law Through a Latin American Method

"CRN08-Labor Rights "

5/28/2021 , 7:00 AM - 8:45 AM

Author Meets Reader (AMR) Session

Chair:

James Pope - Rutgers University

AMR's Readers:

James Pope - Rutgers University, Newark

Julia Tomassetti - City University of Hong Kong

Marco Biasi - Università degli Studi di Milano

Description:

This book introduces to an English-language audience principled labor law, based on Latin American perspectives, using a jurisprudential method focused on worker protection. The authors apply this methodology to the least likely cause of labor-protective jurisprudence in the industrialized world: the United States. In doing so, the authors focus on the Thirteenth Amendment as a labor-protective constitutional provision, the National Labor Relations Act, and the Fair Labor Standards Act. This book shows how principled labor law can provide a clear and simple method for consistent, labor-protective jurisprudence in the United States and beyond.

Primary Keyword:

"Labor and Employment" , "Courts, Trials, Litigation, and Civil Procedure"

The Right to Education in Brazil: Studies and Contemporary Issues

"CRN01-Comparative Constitutional Law and Legal Culture: Asia and the Americas"

5/28/2021 , 7:00 AM - 8:45 AM

Paper Session

Chair:

Leopoldo Rocha Soares - Instituto Nacional de Pesquisa e Promoção de Direitos Humanos

Discussant:

César Augusto Nunes - Instituto Nacional de Pesquisa e Promoção de Direitos Humanos

Description:

This Session is aimed at investigating and debating theoretical frameworks and practical assumptions that enable the real guarantee of the right to education and the consequent construction of a culture of valuing and defending Human Rights. In addition, proposals on Education can be discussed, capable of affirming in contemporary societies the values, attitudes, and social practices that express respect for human rights in all spaces of human coexistence.

Primary Keyword:

"Legal Education, Legal Education Reform, and Law Students"

Presentations

Human Rights, Education and Citizenship: A Study on the Theme in Sport Sciences

Presented By

César Adriano Ribeiro Nunes - Instituto Nacional de Pesquisa e Promoção de Direitos Humanos (INPPDH) - Brazil

Inclusive Education and the Qualification of People With Disabilities for the Labor Market

Presented By

Camilla Martins dos Santos Benevides - Università Sapienza di Roma

Human Rights Education in Public School: A Path to Human Dignity and Emancipation

Presented By

Guilherme Prazeres - Universidade Estadual de Campinas

Human Rights Education - Research and Considerations

Presented By

Rosana Rocha - Pontífica Universidade Católica de São Paulo - PUC-SP

Education, Guarantee of Rights and the (in) Visibility of Refugee Children in a School Context in Brazil: Current Educational Policy and the Defense and Promotion of Human Rights

Presented By

Rebecca Elizabeth A. Franco - .

Non-Presenting Authors

Izabel Cristina de Araujo Neckel dos Santos - AMIM - INPPDH

IRC: IRC49 - Citizenship, Nationalism, and Democracy in Times of Crisis

Non-Presenting Authors:

Izabel Cristina de Araujo Neckel dos Santos

A Substitute for the State? Challenging the Commonsense about Extralegal Punishment and the State

"CRN27-Punishment and Society"

5/28/2021 , 7:00 AM - 8:45 AM

Paper Session

Chair:

Gema Kloppe-Santamaria - Loyola University of Chicago

Discussant:

Diane Davis - Harvard University

Description:

Extra-legal punishment is often explained as a response to failing states. This panel challenges this notion. Sometimes, state judicial processes rely on extra-legal means, as in Israel, where the state uses extrajudicial methods to interrogate suspects before formally trying them. Ambiguity also structures state opposition to extralegal punishment. In Bolivia, police officers prosecute vigilante punishment selectively, effectively allowing some acts. And when the state does prosecute such acts, research from the US and South Africa suggests, an unintended consequence may be harsh punishment for criminals as a functional legal substitute for citizen violence.

Primary Keyword:

"Criminal Justice" , "Punishment, Prison Studies, Sentencing, and Formal Social Control"

Presentations

State Violence and the Decline of Vigilantism: Uncomfortable Lessons for Africa from the United States

Presented By

Nicholas Rush Smith - City University of New York - City College

State Responses to Collective Violence Against Alleged Criminals in Bolivia

Presented By

Jorge Derpic - University of Georgia

Treason and the Legal Exception - the Limits of the Democratic Rule of Law and the Building of a National Identity

Presented By

Hadas Cohen - Ben Gurion University

Outside the Law: Court Fairness and Caribbean Citizens' Views on Extra-Judicial Punishment

Presented By

Linda Phiri - American University

Citizenship in India: Who is Included and Who is Excluded?

"CRN22-South Asia"

5/28/2021 , 7:00 AM - 8:45 AM

Paper Session

Chair:

Tarun Khaitan - Oxford University

Discussant:

Tarun Khaitan - Oxford University

Description:

Protests erupted all over India when the government amended its rules on citizenship to create new categories for citizens, but that the same time exclude Muslim people from obtaining fast-track citizenship. The world's attention turned to India's citizenship determination process only in 2019 after the problematic amendment to the citizenship laws. The process of distinguishing a citizen v. a non-citizen had been underway in the Northeastern state of Assam for decades with 2 million residents being declared undocumented. On the other side of the country in the Northwest, Indian intelligence agencies questioned the prioritization given even Hindus from Pakistan. This panel examines the process of citizenship determination in India from legal, anthropological, philosophical and political science perspective.

Primary Keyword:

"Citizenship (social as well as legal)" , "South Asia, South Asian Studies, and South Asian Law and Society"

Presentations

Death by Paperwork: International Human Rights Law & the Citizenship Determination Process in Assam

Presented By

Sital Kalantry - Cornell Law School

Security vs the Nation: Intelligence Concerns and Challenges toward Indian Citizenship Law

Presented By

Natasha Raheja - Cornell University

A Genealogy of the Concepts and Techniques of Minority, Minority Protection, and Minority Rights in International Law and Practice: A Contextualized Analysis and Critique of the Indian Citizenship Amendment Act

Presented By

Adil Hasan Khan - Melbourne Law School

(Un)Credible Citizen: Citizenship Dispossession and the Politics of Rule of Law in India

Presented By

Mohsin Bhat - Jindal Global Law School

Reading Arendt in Assam: Approaching the Everyday Life of the NRC

Presented By

Mayur Suresh - SOAS, University of London

Reproductive Health Rights and Reproductive Technologies in Africa

"CRN29-Biotechnology, Bioethics and the Law"

5/28/2021 , 7:00 AM - 8:45 AM

Roundtable

Chair:

Olanike Adelakun - American University of Nigeria

RoundTable Participants:

Jennifer Epoyun-William - Global Banking School Manchester

Erebi Ndoni, - American University of Nigeria

David O. Adetoro - American University of Nigeria

Description:

Reproductive tourism with the use of assisted technologies is gradually on the increase and attention is gradually shifting to Africa as a viable location for reproductive tourism. Many African countries are currently struggling to make reproductive health services available and accessible to all. With the foreseeable economic impacts of Covid-19, this will become more challenging as experts foresee a global economic recession which may lead governments to prioritize their spending. This session discusses reproductive health rights from different perspectives of reproductive technologies in Africa. The session discusses the reproductive health rights of persons with disabilities, in situations of emergencies, and the implication of reproductive technologies in cases of cytoplasmic transfers all within the purview of Agenda 2063.

Primary Keyword:

"Africa, African Studies, African Law and Society" , "Ethics, Bioethics and the Law"

"China, Law and Development" Double Roundtable (1 of 2)

"CRN33-East Asian Law and Society"

5/28/2021 , 7:00 AM - 8:45 AM

Roundtable

Chair:

Matthew Erie - University of Oxford

RoundTable Participants:

Do Hai Ha - University of Oxford

Irna Hofman - University of Oxford

Miriam Driessen - University of Oxford

Michelle Sanchez-Badin - FGV - School of Law

Description:

China has emerged as the champion of economic globalization through the export of its goods and services. Yet there is little empirical basis through which to evaluate the effects of Chinese globalization or with which to theorize its broader importance. This roundtable features scholars from a number of jurisdictions who provide diverse perspectives on the question of China's approach to transnational ordering, its "model" of development, and its impact on host states. In line with this year's theme of "Crisis, Healing, and Re-Imagining," this roundtable will provide critical assessments of the interaction between Chinese companies, investors, lawyers, and officials and the legal and regulatory systems of host states, as well as with the existing international economic order.

Primary Keyword:

"Law and Development" , "Economy, International Trade, Global Economy and Law"

Emerging Issues in Law and Media – A Comparative Look

"CRN45-Law and the Media"

5/28/2021 , 7:00 AM - 8:45 AM

Paper Session

Chair:

Discussant:

Itay Ravid - Villanova Law School

Description:

The COVID-19 pandemic has increased our dependence on the media for mediating reality and helping us make sense of law, legal institutions, and social phenomena. This panel will offer a comparative look into different domains in which the media plays a particularly important role in such legal and social constructions; from fake news and elections in Brazil, legal consciousness in the LGBTQ community in the U.S., fact-checking in Taiwan, to the portrayal of the International Criminal Court in the African media. The panel will also engage in a comparative look at the regulation of the media in Europe and the U.S. Through this comparative lens, the panel will not only discuss the similar deep challenges the triad of media, law and society is facing, but also build on diverse experiences to advance conversations on how to tackle these challenges.

Primary Keyword:

"Public Opinion, Social Media, and the Law" , "Authoritarianism and Populism"

Presentations**The Effect of Judicial Decisions on Issue Salience and Legal Consciousness in the LGBTQ+ Community****Presented By**

Paul Collins - University of Massachusetts Amherst

Non-Presenting Authors

Chris Bailey - University of Massachusetts Amherst

Jesse Rhodes - University of Massachusetts Amherst

Douglas Rice - University of Massachusetts Amherst

Fake News and Elections in Brazil: Mapping the Legal Answers Through a Systemic Approach**Presented By**

Marco Antonio Loschiavo Leme de Barros - Mackenzie Presbyterian University

Non-Presenting Authors

Lucas Fucci Amato - University of São Paulo

Framing the International Criminal Court: Tracking Sentiment in African News Media

Presented By

Risa Kitagawa - Northeastern University

Non-Presenting Authors

Fiona Shen-Bayh - William & Mary

Media Credibility and Disinformation: The Case of Fact Check System in Taiwan

Presented By

Tzu Chiang Huang - Central News Agency/Correspondent

TV Regulation as a Model to Platforms Regulation: A Comparative Perspective From Europe and the US

Presented By

Pauline Trouillard - Yale Law School

IRC: IRC16 - Political radicalisms, extreme-right and justice system

Non-Presenting Authors:

Lucas Fucci Amato

The Challenge of Pursuing Justice for Mass Violence

"CRN53-Transitional Justice"

5/28/2021 , 7:00 AM - 8:45 AM

Paper Session

Chair:

Discussant:

Joanna Quinn - University of Western Ontario

Description:

Criminal tribunals, both domestic and international, commissions of inquiry, and other transitional justice interventions fail to address some of the most pressing challenges associated with armed conflict. These challenges include individual and group relationships, as well as relationships between individuals and their states. More recent work explores what conflict does to the land, highlighting the limits of a human rights framework that fails to consider how different groups relate to land and the effects of environmental destruction. Other work looks at the role that memorialization and art installations can play in encouraging public dialogue and shaping public memories of violence. This panel explores these themes with case studies in Colombia, Ireland, Taiwan, Kosovo, and South Korea, as well as examines how the structure of courts and other interventions reproduce particular understandings of violence and redress.

Primary Keyword:

"Human Rights and International Human Rights" , "Violence and Mass Atrocity"

Presentations

A Contextual Approach to Judicial Strategy and Transitional Justice: South Korea and Taiwan as Examples

Presented By

Yi-Li Lee - Institute of Lawfor Science and Technology of National Tsing Hua University

Distribution of Power in the Field of International Criminal Justice: Professional Capital and its Relation to North/South Divides

Presented By

Mikkel Christensen - iCourts, Faculty of Law, University of Copenhagen

Political Violence by the Irish Church/State and the Promise of Transitional Justice

Presented By

Maeve O'Rourke - Irish Centre for Human Rights, National University of Ireland Galway

Critical Reflections on Alketa Xhafa-Mripa's 'Thinking of You' (2015): Just Memories for Victim-Survivors of Sexual Violence during the Kosovo War (1998-1999)

Presented By

Sophie Doherty - Dublin City University

Benjamin Thorne - Independent Scholar

Territory as a Victim of Armed Conflict

Presented By

Alexandra Huneus - University of Wisconsin

Pablo Rueda - University of Miami Law School

Alexandra Huneus - University of Wisconsin, Madison

IRC: IRC4 - PluriLand: Theorizing Conflict and Contestation in Plural Land Rights Regimes

Presenting Authors:

Pablo Rueda

Alexandra Huneus

Human Rights: Socio-Economic Challenges from Basic Security to COVID-19

5/28/2021 , 7:00 AM - 8:45 AM

Paper Session

Chair:

Discussant:

Francesca Parente - University of Pennsylvania

Description:

This panel examines risks to rights and various ways law and policy impact socioeconomic rights and basic security in the context of the COVID-19 pandemic. Papers consider challenges faced by developing and developed countries, efforts to combat growing poverty, privatization of security and pressures on health systems. Panelists represent a range of different research methodologies.

Primary Keyword:

"Human Rights and International Human Rights" , "Migration and Refugee Studies"

Presentations

Populism-Sponsored Technocracy as Taiwan's COVID Challenge on Rule of Law and Human Rights

Presented By

Wen-Yu Chia - Graduate Institute of Health and Biotechnology Law, Taipei Medical University

The Socio-Economic and Legal Impacts of the COVID-19 Pandemic

Presented By

Rokhsana Khondker - Khan Foundation, Bangladesh Supreme Court

Non-Presenting Authors

Abdul Moyeen Khan - The Millennium University

Mahreen Khan - MIT Sloan School of Management

Nausheen Khan - The World Bank

Reimagining the Rights of the Migrant Child in Europe: Crisis and Healing in the Time of Covid-19

Presented By

Claire Raissian - Irish Centre for Human Rights, National University of Ireland, Galway.

Lost In Transformation: The Human Rights We Lost During the New State-Centric Order

Presented By

Caroline de Lima e Silva - Lichtenberg- Kolleg Institute for Advanced Study / University of Goettingen

Private Security, Human Rights and COVID-19: Regulatory Challenges at the Margins

Presented By

Sorcha MacLeod - University of Copenhagen

Methodologies in Law and Emotion Research

"CRN42-Law and Emotion"

5/28/2021 , 7:00 AM - 8:45 AM

Paper Session

Chair:

Discussant:

Sharyn Roach Anleu - sharyn.roachanleu@flinders.edu.au

Description:

This panel explores methodological different perspectives in Law and Emotion research. The first presentation proposes an original method using an adapted conversation analyzes framework to analyze recorded audio-visual footage of proceedings. The second one uses the sociology of emotions lens to analyze autobiographical books written by Brazilian Judges. The next one works with the Articulated Thoughts in Simulated Situation (ATSS) paradigm in combination with externally valid vignettes in order to capture a broad range of different emotional responses in both court-users and legal professionals. Another one explores how legal professionals' transformation of narratives in court influences their emotional attunement with the story at hand. The final presentation analyzes how anger and indignation are entangled with the processes of legal thought and they guide/motivate micro-decisions in court proceedings. The methodologies used were Court observations, shadowings, and interviews.

Primary Keyword:

"Emotions" , "Methodology, Sociolegal Methodology"

Presentations

Analysing Affective Courts: An Ethnomethodological Framework for Exploring Affective Interaction in Courtroom Audio-Visual Footage

Presented By

Lee Marsons - University of Essex

Articulating Emotion in the Courtroom

Presented By

Alice Bosma - Tilburg University

Just Anger – Feelings of Indignation in Swedish Courts

Presented By

Nina Tornqvist - Department of Sociology, Uppsala University

Legal Encoding as Emotion Management: Analyzing Narrative Transformation in Court

Presented By

Alessandra Minissale - Uppsala University, Bologna University

Non-Presenting Authors

Stina Bergman Blix - Uppsala University

Emotions and Emotion Work In The Daily Professional Lives of Brazilian (State and Federal) Low Court Judges: Some Insights From The Biographies/Diaries/Memoir/Fiction Books Written by Judges

Presented By

Ana Carolina de Faria Silvestre - Faculdade de Direito do Sul de Minas (FDSM)

Institutions and Their Impacts on Health Care

"CRN09-Law and Health"

5/28/2021 , 7:00 AM - 8:45 AM

Paper Session

Chair:

Discussant:

John Francis - University of Utah

Description:

This paper panel considers important institutional aspects of health care and public health delivery in a variety of countries. Natalia Pires de Vasconcelos begins with a discussion of how litigation over new technologies has become a central part of managing healthcare policy in Brazil, leading to high expenditures,

inefficiencies, and hidden organizational costs when state attorneys and regional health authorities must cooperate and coordinate. Flavia Santiago Lima analyzes the decisions of the Brazilian Supreme Court in cases involving interventions in public policies with substantial effects on public budgets. Describing inefficiencies in the United States, Mark Suchman explores the slow legislative process and on the ground resistance with respect to the introduction of health information technology and resulting governance challenges. Esther Kamau addresses Kenya's challenges in achieving the UN Sustainable Development Goal of universal health coverage by 2030; her study seeks to understand the drivers behind Makueni County's success in increasing coverage by introducing a county health insurance plan. Finally, Shao-man Lee compares risk communication in Taiwan and New Zealand, two of the most successful areas in countering COVID-19 spread.

Primary Keyword:

"Health and Medicine"

Presentations

Realizing Universal Health Care in Kenya: Lessons From Makueni County

Presented By

Esther Kamau - University of Massachusetts, Boston

Non-Presenting Authors

Esther Kamau - University of Massachusetts Boston

Keeping Your Friends Close: Coordination Between State Attorneys and Health Authorities in São Paulo State

Presented By

Natalia Pires de Vasconcelos - INSPER

Maria Clara Morgulis - Insper

Non-Presenting Authors

Henrique Y. J. Wang - Insper

Risk Communication in the Context of Global Pandemic: A Topic Modeling Analysis of Daily COVID-19 Briefing in Taiwan and New Zealand

Presented By

Shao-man Lee - National Cheng-Kung University

Chih-Ming Liang - Taipei Medical University

Non-Presenting Authors

Jiun-Yi Tsai - Northern Arizona University School of Communication

HIT or Miss? Institutional Entrepreneurship, Institutional Resistance, and the Half-Hearted Stampede toward Health Information Technology

Presented By

Mark Suchman - Brown University

Elizabeth Brennan - Brown University

Non-Presenting Authors

Eliza Edwards-Levin - Brown University

Who Will Protect Social Rights in Times of Economic Crisis? Exploring the Legal Parameters of Judicial Intervention in Public Policies

Presented By

Flavia Santiago Lima - Faculdade Damas

IRC: IRC53 - Economic, Social and Cultural Rights, Conflict and Transformation

Presenting Authors:

Maria Clara Morgulis

Non-Presenting Authors:

Henrique Y. J. Wang

IRC: IRC56 - The Future We Need: Covid19 Pandemic Policies, Gender, Development, and Fiscal/Social/Economic Responses

Presenting Authors:

Chih-Ming Liang

Non-Presenting Authors:

Jiun-Yi Tsai

Vulnerability, Protection, and the State

"CRN39-Everyday Legality"

5/28/2021 , 7:00 AM - 8:45 AM

Paper Session

Chair:**Discussant:**

Allan Colbern - Arizona State University

Description:

One of law's central functions is the protection of vulnerable persons. But how is the construction of vulnerability mediated by everyday legality – in contexts of legal pluralism, varied forms of legal consciousness, and the reach of black-letter law itself? Across substantive contexts that include sexual consent laws, polygamy, medical assistance in dying, and immigrants' legal rights, these papers reflect classic law and society questions about the difference between law in action and the law on the books, and in so doing make salient new questions about rights, vulnerability, and alienation.

Primary Keyword:

"Legal Pluralism" , "Legal Culture, Legal Consciousness, and Comparative Legal Cultures"

Presentations**The Role of Law in Dealing With Dilemmas Between Protection and Agency of the Child: Comparative Legal Study on Age of Consent****Presented By**

Hoko Horii - Leiden University; Van Vollenhoven Institute for Law, Governance and Society / Kobe University

The Role of the State in the Intra-Group Vulnerability of Women: Critical Reflection on the Theoretical Scholarship on Internal Minorities Through the Case of Polygamy Among the Bedouin-Arabs in Israel**Presented By**

Miriam Zucker - University of Toronto

Immigrants in Welcoming Country'S Legal System: Considering Factors That Prevent Access to Rights Implementation**Presented By**

Ramunė Miežanskienė - Kaunas University of Technology

The Everyday Legality of Ending Life**Presented By**

Thomas McMorrow - Ontario Tech University

Environmental and Natural Resource Governance: Perspectives from across the Globe

"CRN05-Regulatory Governance"

5/28/2021 , 7:00 AM - 8:45 AM

Paper Session

Chair:

Discussant:

Fiona Haines - University of Melbourne

Description:

Climate change and sustainability are the defining concerns of our time. The papers on this panel provide fresh research on environmental and natural resource governance through examining of a range of public and private regulatory regimes, actors and tools, and across a range of jurisdictions. The perspectives are wide-ranging and include examination of regulatory convergence in energy security and connectivity through mapping out the formal decision-making in the renewable energy plans of the EU and India, and the role of climate action and compliance with environmental standards in the EU enlargement process. Further papers examine business certification and licensing tools in natural resource governance such as the role of the Marine Stewardship Council private certification in the protection of fishery use rights, and the use of systematic data collection and algorithm in risk-based sectoral licensing in groundwater abstraction, water quality and hazardous and toxic substances regulation

Primary Keyword:

"Regulation, Reform, and Governance"

Presentations

Improving Indonesia's Job's Creation Law's Risk Based Framework Through Systematic Data Collection and Algorithm

Presented By

Mohamad Mova AlAfghani - CRPG

Non-Presenting Authors

Nishrin Azzely Qowamuna - CRPG

What Role for Private Certification in the Protection of Fishery Use Rights? A Multiple Case Study of the Marine Stewardship Council

Presented By

Peter Mascini - ESL/ESSB, Erasmus University Rotterdam, The Netherlands

Non-Presenting Authors

Jing Liu - Wuhan University, China

Michael Faure - ESL, Erasmus University Rotterdam, The Netherlands

By Who and Why: Comparing Formal Distribution of Decision-Making in Renewable Energy Plans of the EU and India

Presented By

Shashwat Kumar - Institut Barcelona d'Estudis Internacionals

Non-Presenting Authors

Jacint Jordana - Institut Barcelona d'Estudis Internacionals

Climate Action and Compliance with the Environmental Standards in the Western Balkans

Presented By

Julija Brsakoska Bazerkoska - Ss. Cyril and Methodius University, Skopje, Republic of North Macedonia

Dr. Elena Mihajlova - Associate Professor at Ss. Cyril and Methodius University, Law faculty, Skopje, Republic of North Macedonia

IRC: IRC19 - Judges and Technology

Non-Presenting Authors:

Nishrin Azzely Qowamuna

CRN23 2019-2020 Multi-Book Launch

"CRN23-International Law and Politics"

5/28/2021 , 7:00 AM - 8:45 AM

Description:

1. Emily Haslam, *The Slave Trade, Abolition and the Long History of International Criminal Law: The Recaptive and the Victim* (Routledge, Sep. 2019) 2. Anne Saab, *Narratives of Hunger in International Law Feeding the World in Times of Climate Change* (CUP, March 2019) 3. Lianne J.M. Boer and Sofia Stolk (eds), *Backstage Practices of Transnational Law* (Routledge, May 2019): 4. Rahela Khorakiwala, *From the Colonial to the Contemporary: Images, Iconography, Memories, and Performances of Law in India's High Courts* (Hart, January 2020) 5. Yolanda Flores Niemann, Gabriella Gutiérrez y Muhs, Carmen G. González (eds), *Presumed Incompetent II: Race, Class, Power, and Resistance of Women in Academia* (University of Colorado Press, April 2020) 6. Gavin Sullivan, *The Law of the List: UN Counterterrorism Sanctions and the Politics of Global Security Law* (CUP, April 2020) 7. Rahul Rao, *Out of Time: The Queer Politics of Postcoloniality* (OUP, June 2020) 8. Daniel Joyce, *Informed Publics, Media and International Law* (Hart, November 2020) 9. Swetha S Ballakrishnen, *Accidental Feminism: Gender Parity and Selective Mobility among India's Professional Elite* (Princeton, January 2021)

IRC51 Business Meeting

5/28/2021 , 7:00 AM - 8:45 AM

Human Rights: Taming or Enabling the Carceral State?

"CRN53-Transitional Justice"

5/28/2021 , 9:00 AM - 10:45 AM

Paper Session

Chair:

Margaret deGuzman - Temple University Beasley School of Law

Discussant:

Margaret deGuzman - Temple University Beasley School of Law

Description:

Human rights have been described as both the ‘bad conscience’ and the ‘good conscience’ of criminal law. They limit the state’s punitive action by giving bad conscience to such intervention. Examples are the critique of the death penalty and the protection of prisoners’ rights. On the other hand, human rights appear as the drivers of criminal law, by giving a good conscience to state punitive logic. Especially in the fields of ICL and transitional justice, human rights have promoted the introduction of new offenses, the institution of criminal proceedings, and long-term imprisonment. This Session examines this ambivalent role of human rights, as both taming and enabling the carceral state. It explores the varying benefits, dangers, and opportunity costs of approaching the criminal justice system through a human rights lens.

Primary Keyword:

"Human Rights and International Human Rights" , "Criminal Justice"

Presentations

Redeeming Justice

Presented By

Rachel Lopez - Drexel University, Kline School of Law

Non-Presenting Authors

Kempis Songster - Amistad Law Project

Terrell Carter - Right to Redemption Committee

Punishing Torture through Human Rights: The Paradox of Rights-Based Penal Discourses

Presented By

Mattia Pinto - London School of Economics and Political Science

“Rights-Based Penalty” and the “Other” Dark Side of Criminal Justice: The Role and Consequences of Human Rights Discourse in the Criminalisation of Violence Against Women in Ecuador

Presented By

Silvana Tapia Tapia - Universidad del Azuay

Preventing Crimes Against Humanity in the United States

Presented By

Elena Baylis - University of Pittsburgh School of Law

International Human Rights Law in the Face of Authoritarian Violence: On the Contingencies, Necessity, and Institutional Implications of the ‘Turn to Anti-Impunity’ in Latin America

Presented By

Francisco-José Quintana - University of Cambridge

Betwixt and Between: Punishment and Welfare in the U.S.

"CRN27-Punishment and Society"

5/28/2021 , 9:00 AM - 10:45 AM

Paper Session

Chair:

Michelle Phelps - University of Minnesota

Discussant:

Jamila Michener - Cornell University

Description:

This panel considers the intersections, blurred boundaries, and interdependence of welfare and punishment. The papers consider topics ranging from the criminalization of migration in sanctuary cities, evidence for the principle of less eligibility in connecting penal and social policies, the relationship between criminal justice and child welfare systems, and the lived experiences of people in various “caring” penal contexts (including probation and veterans’ courts). Across these papers, the panels ask: How can we reimagine the structure of society to better meet people's needs and allow all communities to thrive?

Primary Keyword:

"Punishment, Prison Studies, Sentencing, and Formal Social Control" , "Poverty"

Presentations

Overlapping and Disjointed? Tracing the Relationship Between Welfare, Child Welfare and Criminal Justice Systems Over Time

Presented By

Amanda Sheely - Department of Social Policy, London School of Economics and Political Science

Strong-arm Sobriety as Coercive Care: Addressing Precarity through Probation

Presented By

Victoria Piehowski - University of Minnesota

Michelle Phelps - University of Minnesota

Motivating Compliance in Veterans Treatment Courts

Presented By

Jamie Rowen - University of Massachusetts, Amherst

Does Recent Econometric Evidence Support the Principle of Less Eligibility?

Presented By

Francois Bonnet - CNRS

Punitive Exceptionalism: Recentering the Logic of Exceptions in the State's Production of Punishment

Presented By

Enrique Alvear - University of Illinois at Chicago

Global Legal Pluralism: Perspectives on International, Transnational, and Multilevel Governance

"CRN36-Transnational and Global Legal Ordering"

5/28/2021 , 9:00 AM - 10:45 AM

Paper Session

Chair:

Paul Berman - The George Washington University

Discussant:

Paul Berman - The George Washington University

Description:

To celebrate the publication of the Oxford Handbook of Global Legal Pluralism, this panel features participants in the volume discussing the various ways in which Global Legal Pluralism helps to conceptualize core concerns of international law and international law, transnational legal disputes, and even federal/state relations within the United States.

Primary Keyword:

"Legal Pluralism" , "Transnational Legal Orders, Transnational Law"

Presentations**International Criminal Law and Legal Pluralism - Straddling Cosmopolitan Aims and Distributed Enforcement****Presented By**

Elies van Sliedregt - School of Law, University of Leeds

What Would It Take For International Law to Be (Truly) Pluralistic?**Presented By**

Frederic Megret - McGill University, Faculty of Law, Centre for Human Rights and Legal Pluralism

Interpretive Entrepreneurs: Business, Interpretive Lobbying, and International Legal Change**Presented By**

MJ Durkee - University of Georgia School of Law

Federalism as Legal Pluralism**Presented By**

Addressing the Housing Crisis

"CRN49-Socio-Legal Approaches to Property (SLAP)"

5/28/2021 , 9:00 AM - 10:45 AM

Paper Session

Chair:

John Acevedo - University of Alabama

Discussant:

John Acevedo - University of Alabama

Description:

There has been an ongoing housing crisis in the United States brought on by systemic racism, housing shortages, and numerous other causes. This crisis was only worsened by the COVID-19 pandemic and promises to become more acute as federal protections end. The papers in this session examine the role of racism in the availability of affordable housing, the ongoing homeless crisis, the affordable housing crisis, and the impact of COVID-19 on tenant protections. Government attempts to solve the issue have often failed and created unintended consequences in the landlord-tenant relationship, which further complicate the housing crisis.

Primary Keyword:

"Land, Housing, and Property"

Presentations

Rent Control: Friend or Foe?

Presented By

Arta Snipe - EKA University of Applied Sciences in Riga, Latvia

Regulating the Crisis, Phase I: An Exploratory Study of Landlord Responses to Tenant Protection Regulations During the COVID-19 Pandemic

Presented By

Anna Reosti - American Bar Foundation

Ecological Law: Disaster, Shelter, and Advocacy in Orange County

Presented By

Maggie Woodruff - University of California, Irvine

Evictions as Small Matters

Presented By

Kathryn Sabbeth - University of North Carolina

Toward a Post-Colonial Understanding of Homelessness in the United States

Presented By

Ally Myers - UC Irvine School of Law

Works in Progress Abortion, Healthcare, Work

"CRN07-Feminist Legal Theory"

5/28/2021 , 9:00 AM - 10:45 AM

Roundtable

Chair:

Rachel Rebouche - Temple University School of Law

RoundTable Participants:

Yvette Lindgren - UMKC School of Law

Jill Wieber Lens - University of Arkansas (Fayetteville)

Greer Donley - University of Pittsburgh School of Law

Arianne Renan Barzilay - University of Haifa Faculty of Law

Description:

In this Works in Progress Roundtable, presenters will share scholarly projects they are developing related to abortion, healthcare, and work. Yvette Lindgren will present "When the Patient is their Own Doctor," Jill Weiber Lens and Greer Donley will discuss "Second Trimester Abortion," and Arianne Renan Barzilay will present "Gender and the Future of Work."

Primary Keyword:

"Feminist Jurisprudence"

Circles of Jurisdiction: Reconstructing law in the Indo-Islamic Mughal Empire

"CRN22-South Asia"

5/28/2021 , 9:00 AM - 10:45 AM

Author Meets Reader (AMR) Session

Chair:

Winnifred Sullivan - Indiana University, Bloomington

AMR's Readers:

Winnifred Sullivan - Indian University, Bloomington

Faisal Chaudhry - University of Dayton

Mahmood Kooria - Ashoka University

Description:

The Mughal Empire of South Asia (1526-1858) provided both a model and foil for early European empire-builders in South Asia, but in the absence of serialized state records, understanding of Mughal law has remained superficial and patchy thus far. In *Negotiating Mughal Law* (Cambridge University Press, 2020), Nandini Chatterjee has used the household archive of legal deeds preserved by a landed lineage over four centuries, to recreate a picture of Mughal law in practice. The book shows that Mughal law consisted of jurisdictional circles - Islamic jurisprudence, royal, and sub-royal power and local customs - and that local actors were able to negotiate that architecture with awareness as well as artifice.

Primary Keyword:

"South Asia, South Asian Studies, and South Asian Law and Society" , "Islam and Islamic Studies"

Settler Colonialism and the Myth of a Nation of Immigrants

"CRN02-Citizenship and Immigration "

5/28/2021 , 9:00 AM - 10:45 AM

Paper Session

Chair:

Carrie Rosenbaum - Golden Gate University School of Law & UC Berkeley

Discussant:

Carrie Rosenbaum - University of California, Berkeley

Description:

The panelists will challenge established understandings of migration, migrants, and the role of the nation-state by centering questions of indigeneity and feminism. As a part of this exploration, panelists will deconstruct nationalism and nation-state narratives, consider the role of settler colonialism, and the relationship between racialization, criminalization of migration, and socio-economic logics of capitalism.

Primary Keyword:

"Migration and Refugee Studies" , "Colonialism and Post-Colonialism"

Presentations**Settler Colonial Capitalist Crimmigration****Presented By**

Carrie Rosenbaum - UC Berkeley, Center for the Study of Law and Society (Visiting Scholar)

Conquest as Migration**Presented By**

Natsu Saito - Georgia State University College of Law

Indigenous Women Crossing Borders**Presented By**

Sherally Munshi - Georgetown Law

Decolonizing Indigenous Migration

Presented By

Kristen Carpenter - University of Colorado Law School

Self-Managed Abortion and its Complex Relationships to the Law - Section I

"CRN09-Law and Health"

5/28/2021 , 9:00 AM - 10:45 AM

Roundtable

Chair:

Mariana Assis - Coletivo Margarida Alves

RoundTable Participants:

Abigail R. A. Aiken - University of Texas

Farah Diaz-Tello - If, How and When: Lawyering for Reproductive Justice

Julia McReynolds-Pérez - College of Charlestown

Agustina Ramón Michel - Universidad de Palermo

Mariana Prandini Assis - Coletivo Margarida Alves

Description:

Rather than a unified legal category, this roundtable suggests that self-managed abortion (SMA) is a bundle of practices that defy easy categorization. The points of contact between SMA and the law are many and imperfectly mapped onto abortion laws. For example, there are national criminal laws that directly prohibit

SMA and others that only indirectly affect it. International human rights law can support SMA through the protection of freedom of expression and the right to assembly. Finally, SMA can be neither legal nor illegal, interacting with health, consumer, customs, and drug regulations. Following the call for re-imagining, this roundtable brings together scholars who interrogate the mainstream abortion frame and its legal underpinnings, to understand the impact of SMA on the field of abortion sociolegal analysis and its future.

Primary Keyword:

"Technology, Innovation, and the Law" , "Health and Medicine"

Critical Evidence Reform: How Do We Change Prior Conviction Impeachment in the U.S.?

"CRN12-Critical Research on Race and the Law"

5/28/2021 , 9:00 AM - 10:45 AM

Roundtable

Chair:

Anna Roberts

RoundTable Participants:

Jeffrey Bellin - William & Mary Law School

John Blume - Cornell Law School

Bennett Capers - Fordham University School of Law

Montré D. Carodine - University of Alabama School of Law

Jasmine Gonzales Rose - Boston University School of Law

Lisa Kern Griffin - Duke Law School

John D. King - Washington and Lee University School of Law

Julia Simon-Kerr - University of Connecticut School of Law

Description:

In this time of (relative) momentum for reform of other facets of the criminal law, this roundtable seeks to focus attention on the problem of prior conviction impeachment. Impeachment by prior conviction has been critiqued on many grounds – as unrelated to truth-seeking, as a mechanism by which we lose essential testimony from defendants, and as an evidence rule through which longstanding biases along lines of race, in particular, are perpetuated. This roundtable brings together leading thinkers on the costs of prior conviction impeachment to begin to think systematically about the way forward. How might we bring about long-awaited change in this area? We hope for a broad conversation among the participants and audience-members that will mark the beginning of a concentrated effort at reform.

Primary Keyword:

"Criminal Justice" , "Race, Ethnicity, and Critical Race Research"

Marriage as Enslavement: Historical and Legal Entanglements

5/28/2021 , 9:00 AM - 10:45 AM

Paper Session

Chair:

Annie Bunting - York University

Discussant:

Joel Quirk - University of the Witwatersrand

Description:

This panel explores socio-legal connections between marriage, slavery, and trafficking to build a more robust understanding of how they have been brought together, on what terms, and with what kinds of political and legal effects. It considers how and why enslavement and marriage been compared or connected in

different historical contexts and by different actors and the role of legal reforms and legal proceedings in affecting their relationship. It also considers how and why forms of legal pluralism affect how specific practices are either prohibited or permitted, the role of efforts to regulate the colonial family and/or transnational migration, and the ways in which concepts such as “forced marriage” and “trafficking” have been woven together within international law and international social movements.

Primary Keyword:

"Social Movements, Social Issues, and Legal Mobilization" , "Gender and Sexuality"

Presentations

Slavery and Marriage: From Colonial Congo to Contemporary International Criminal Law

Presented By

Toni Smith - University of Birmingham (Alumni)

Heather Tasker - York University

Rahina Zarma - Osgoode Hall Law School

“[H]eld in Servitude by Marriage”? Marriage as Enslavement in the Twilight of Colonial Rule in Africa.

Presented By

Joel Quirk - University of the Witwatersrand

‘I Never Knew It Was Going to Be Another Suffering’: The Intersection of Wartime Forced Marriage and Peacetime Marriage in Sierra Leone

Presented By

Allen Kiconco - University of the Witwatersrand

The 1949 Convention Against Trafficking and “the Exploitation of the Prostitution of Others”: A Forgotten, but Influential Legacy

Presented By

Sonja Dolinsek - Universität Erfurt/Leuphana Universität Lüneburg

The Same in All but Name? The Intersections of Marriage and Slavery in Sierra Leone, 1890–1930

Presented By

Sarah Delius - University of the Witwatersrand

IRC: IRC41 - Marriage as Enslavement? Historical and Legal Entanglements

Presenting Authors:

Heather Tasker

Rahina Zarma

Handbook on Law, Movements and Social Change I: Identities and Consciousness

"CRN21-Law and Social Movements"

5/28/2021 , 9:00 AM - 10:45 AM

Paper Session

Chair:

Michael Yarbrough - John Jay College

Discussant:

Michael Yarbrough - John Jay College of Criminal Justice

Description:

This is the first of three panels of chapters from the forthcoming Research Handbook on Law, Movements, and Social Change. The Handbook explores how the relationship between law, movements, and activism is changing around the globe in these increasingly unsettled times, and this panel focuses on identity and consciousness. As new identity formations change the relationship between self and group, how are movements responding? How do different forms of law help or hinder people in constructing new identities and social solidarities? How are forms of legal consciousness shifting in different settings, and how does this shape mobilization? Collectively, the papers foreground the entanglement of meaning and identity with legal action, while also grappling with the increasing complexity of these dynamics under contemporary conditions.

Primary Keyword:

"Social Movements, Social Issues, and Legal Mobilization" , "Legal Culture, Legal Consciousness, and Comparative Legal Cultures"

Presentations**Feminist Activism: Rural South African Vernacular Law As An ‘Accidental’ Site****Presented By**

Sindiso Mnisi Weeks - University of Massachusetts Boston

Law and Liberation: Legal Consciousness and Legal Mobilization in Post-Communist Europe**Presented By**

Mihaela Serban - Ramapo College, New Jersey

The Intricacies of Indigenous Law and Social Mobilization: A Multi-Scalar and Multi-Temporal Case Study on the Concept of Derecho Mayor in Cauca (Colombia)**Presented By**

Karla L. Escobar H. - Max Planck Institute for Legal History and Legal Theory

Indigeneity, Identity and Legal Mobilisation in India's Coal Heartland

Presented By

Arpitha Kodiveri - European University Institute

Racism and Sexism in the Criminal Punishment System

"CRN07-Feminist Legal Theory"

5/28/2021 , 9:00 AM - 10:45 AM

Paper Session**Chair:**

Anne Coughlin - University of Virginia School of Law

Discussant:

Charisa Kiyo Smith - CUNY School of Law

Description:

During the summer of 2020, social justice activists renewed their demands for the reform – even the abolition – of the carceral criminal system, which has blighted numerous communities and wrecked countless people’s lives. Law enforcement not only has failed to protect people of color and women from violence, it also has proved to be a primary source of the violence it ostensibly is designed to prevent. This panel will explore alternative practices for representing and resisting the connections among racism, sexism, violence, and carceral systems. As we work to develop alternatives to carceral intervention, how can we avoid reinscribing in our new measures the very racism and sexism that we are determined to overthrow? Our speakers will approach this topic by using insights from critical race theory, feminism, and social media studies.

Primary Keyword:

"Feminist Jurisprudence"

Presentations

Should England & Wales Adopt the Canadian Approach to Sexual Offences? a Critical Exploration of Autonomy-Based Frameworks, a Shift to Vulnerability

Presented By

Sorcha Mc Cormack - Leeds Beckett University

The Premenstrual Defence Comes Back Full Circle: What Criminal Madness Is This!

Presented By

Caroline Henaghan - The University of Manchester

Health-Based Prevention of Domestic Violence in the Non-Carceral State

Presented By

Michal Buchhandler-Raphael - Widener Commonwealth Law School

Dismantling Racism and Sexism

Presented By

Susan Ayres - Texas A&M University School of Law

Objects and Optics of Violence

Presented By

Naomi Mezey - Georgetown Law

Human Rights, Property Rights, & the Law of the Global Family

5/28/2021 , 9:00 AM - 10:45 AM

Paper Session

Chair:

Melissa Breger - Albany Law School

Discussant:

Nausica Palazzo - The Hebrew University of Jerusalem, Faculty of Law

Description:

As the field of international family law develops its identity, there are important questions about what to name the field, what law is included in the field, how the law in the field develops, and the impact of social norms. This panel explores each of these critical issues, addressing normative and descriptive aspirations of global family law as well as its intersectional implications for gender equality, racism, and indigenous rights.

Primary Keyword:

"Human Rights and International Human Rights"

Presentations

Whose Law is it Anyway? Who Cares?! The Case of Matrimonial Property in Israel

Presented By

Sharon Shakargy - Hebrew University of Jerusalem

Deploying Human Rights Arguments to Protect Cohabiting Couples

Presented By

Andy Hayward - Durham Law School

Movement Lawyering and the Caring Society Case

Presented By

Julia Hernandez - CUNY School of Law

Anne Levesque - University of Ottawa

International Human Rights Family Law

Presented By

Ruth Halperin-Kaddari - Bar-Ilan University Faculty of Law

IRC: IRC13 - Global Perspectives on Family Law in Context

Presenting Authors:

Anne Levesque

Purposive and Unintended Socio-legal Marginalization

"CRN21-Law and Social Movements"

5/28/2021 , 9:00 AM - 10:45 AM

Paper Session

Chair:

Discussant:

Kathleen Hull - University of Minnesota

Description:

Inequality is perhaps one of the most studied and debated topics today, not least because it has grown exponentially around the globe. Reasons range from the intentional and legal and the un-intended and social, and everything in between. This session explores these subjects in various ways. One paper describes the manner in which law might constitute core and peripheral identity groups, thereby promoting struggles for group recognition. Noting problems, the paper argues that textual legal interpretations that combat harmful ideologies such as racism and sexism, while promoting universal protections can help to protect liminal groups. A second paper looks at how NGO activist perceptions of tax law and funding realities limit their willingness to organize the poor. A third paper explores how publicly and privately imposed dress codes might violate important human rights and principles of individual autonomy, identity, among others. A third paper explores how access to justice has been affected by unequal access to technology. During the Covid19 pandemic, for example, many courts operated virtually, giving opportunities to those with internet connection to access justice, and excluding the rest. Finally, a fifth paper describes complex processes that result in misplaced blame on Title IX officers for allegedly watering down the meaning of anti-harassment and anti-discrimination law in education. Rather than being responsible for any “symbolic” compliance with this law, Title IX officers balance competing movement and organizational logics, resulting in less harsh punishment against perpetrators of sex-related harassment and discrimination, thereby getting blamed by victims for failing to properly deter these evils.

Primary Keyword:

"Social Movements, Social Issues, and Legal Mobilization"

Presentations**Unveiling and Increasing Social Inequality: Pandemic and Access to Justice in a Social Distancing New Normal and Third World Countries****Presented By**

Carolina Barboza Lima - UCAM

Edna Hogemann - UNIRIO - Federal University of State of Rio de Janeiro

Multiculturalism as a Limiting Factor to the Imposition of Dress Code in Vulnerable People**Presented By**

Tereza Vieira - Unipar - Universidade Paranaense

Non-Presenting Authors

Valeria Silva Galdino Cardin - Universidade Estadual de Maringa/ Unicesumar

Multiple Feminist Visions of Substantive Title IX Compliance

Presented By

Jessica Cabrera - University of California, Irvine

Liminally-Recognized Groups and the Limits of Recognition: Towards the Post-Identitarian Workplace

Presented By

Lihi Yona - Columbia Law School

Nonprofit Political Mobilization: How Legal Environments and Funders Shape Organizing Potential and Political Power of the Poor

Presented By

D'Arlyn Bell - University of Kansas

IRC: IRC7 - Lawfare, Democracy and Human Rights in Latin America

Non-Presenting Authors:

Valeria Silva Galdino Cardin

CULJP: Teaching in an Era of Fake News and Anti-Intellectualism

5/28/2021 , 9:00 AM - 10:45 AM

Professional Development Panel

Chair:

Description:

In 2006, comedian Stephen Colbert implored the viewers of his satirical Colbert Report to take to Wikipedia and change any entry they wanted. By shining light on the emerging trend of fake news, Colbert's exhortation led to a popular revision of internet facts, as viewers altered the history of Framers owning slaves and the population of elephants in Africa. Now, at the end of the Trump presidency and in the midst of a global pandemic, scholars in the classroom are competing with a full-blown crisis of legitimacy over what constitutes a fact. This panel seeks to address the new expectations of teaching in an era of popular claims to expertise and contestations over what Colbert once called "truthiness." Panelists will address how faculty might balance truth claims and counter-claims by students in the classroom; how faculty might teach the value of critical thinking, empirical research and expert knowledge production; and how faculty might deal with external pressures from organizations promoting disinformation on campus and in the community.

The Modern Corporation

5/28/2021 , 9:00 AM - 10:45 AM

Paper Session**Chair:****Discussant:**

Adam Hofri - Hebrew University of Jerusalem, Faculty of Law

Description:

This panel looks at what corporations, business, and contract law must do to adapt to an egalitarian future focused on equality rather than just profits.

Primary Keyword:

"Corporate Law, Securities and Transactions"

Presentations

Unconscionability in Contract Law

Presented By

Ji Lian Yap - Singapore University of Social Sciences

The Evolution of Corporate Governance Practices of Venture Capital-Backed Private Companies

Presented By

Jennifer Fan - University of Washington School of Law

The Pluralist Foundations of Corporate Law and Governance

Presented By

Leon Anidjar - Rotterdam School of Management, Erasmus University

Should We Call It Moral Money?: Institutional Ownership and Board Diversity

Presented By

Lécia Vicente - Louisiana State University

Vulnerable Workers and International Norms

"CRN08-Labor Rights "

5/28/2021 , 9:00 AM - 10:45 AM

Paper Session

Chair:

Discussant:

Rebecca Zietlow - University of Toledo

Description:

This panel will consider the plight of some of the most vulnerable low wage workers, and the extent to which international law and norms can adequately address their needs. Yair Sagy questions the prevailing norm of a binary approach to prison law which distinguishes between private and public prisons, arguing that both should be regulated to protect workers from exploitation. Catharine Scodro examines the precariousness and vulnerability of domestic workers in Latin America, which has been heightened as a result of COVID-19, and suggests means to promote decent work and protect their labor rights. Mishal Khan examines the history and current relevance of labor conventions adopted in the interwar period of 1919-1939, revealing both the strengths and limitations of global governance. Adriana Sena Orsini explores the exploitative “uberization” of work in the digital age, which undermines the right to decent work. Marian Jennings analyzes the newly adopted EU directive for protecting whistle blowers, questioning whether the directive is sufficiently robust to protect them from retaliation.

Primary Keyword:

"Labor and Employment" , "Human Rights and International Human Rights"

Presentations

Escaping Normative Binaries, Embracing Hybrid Realities: Towards a Hybrid Framework of Prison Labor

Presented By

Yair Sagy - University of Haifa Faculty of Law, Israel

Non-Presenting Authors

Faina Milman-Sivan - University of Haifa Faculty of Law, Israel

The 2030 Agenda and the Promotion of Decent Work: Analysis of Public Policies to Promote Safe Working Environment to Domestic Workers in 2020 in Latin America

Presented By

Catharina Scodro - University of São Paulo

Maria Hemília Fonseca - University of São Paulo

Consent, Custom, and Contracts: Building the Foundations of Global Labor Governance at the ILO (1919-1939)

Presented By

Mishal Khan - University of Texas, Austin

Labor and Labor Law in the Face of Revolution 4.0

Presented By

Adriana Sena Orsini - Federal University of Minas Gerais - UFMG - Law School

Europeans Whistling In the Dark? The European Union ‘Whistleblowing’ Directive

Presented By

Marian Jennings - Technological University Dublin

IRC: IRC56 - The Future We Need: Covid19 Pandemic Policies, Gender, Development, and Fiscal/Social/Economic Responses

Presenting Authors:

Maria Hemília Fonseca

Current Legal Issues in Asia, Europe and the Americas

"CRN01-Comparative Constitutional Law and Legal Culture: Asia and the Americas"

5/28/2021 , 9:00 AM - 10:45 AM

Paper Session

Chair:

Discussant:

Flávia Santiago Lima - University of Pernambuco (UPE), Brazil

Description:

This session covers legal and social issues in Asia, Europe 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, Europe or the Americas, and/or projects that concentrate on particular legal or social problems endemic to societies in either region.

Primary Keyword:

"Constitutional Law and Constitutionalism"

Presentations**Covid-19: The Erosion of Democracy and the Emergency Legislation****Presented By**

Laura Alessandra Nocera - University of Milan

Revisiting Bedford: The Nature and Scope of Sex Workers' Right to Security of the Person Post-PCEPA**Presented By**

Debra Haak - Queen's University, Faculty of Law

United States Administrative State and COVID-19: An Executive Leading Role?**Presented By**

Maíra Almeida - Universidade Estácio de Sá

Non-Presenting Authors

Beatriz Scamilla - Universidade Federal do Rio de Janeiro

Carlos Bolonha - Universidade Federal do Rio de Janeiro

Erdogan and Populist Constitutionalism in Turkey

Presented By

Ilker Gokhan Sen - Chr. Michelsen Institute

The EU-UK Cooperation and Trade Agreement 2020: Examining its Letter, its Remit and its Potential Effect

Presented By

Antonios E. Platsas - University of Brighton

Refugees and Forced Migration: People and Systems Under Strain

"CRN02-Citizenship and Immigration "

5/28/2021 , 9:00 AM - 10:45 AM

Paper Session

Chair:

Discussant:

Dr. Tally Kritzman-Amir - Harvard University

Description:

How do policy changes alter the lives of refugees? This panel gathers scholars who are examining the changes to refugee and asylum policies and how these changes produce broader consequences. This panel features scholars who deploy a range of methods including comparative historical analysis, surveys, and the use of case studies. The selected papers offer important insights into the negotiations of refugees, how changes to asylum affect immigration attorneys, how political uncertainty and promised temporariness can sustain spectrums of citizenship, and how under certain conditions forced migrants are “hypervisible” and made invisible at the same time.

Primary Keyword:

"Migration and Refugee Studies"

Presentations

The National Asylum Attorney Burnout, Trauma, and Stress Survey

Presented By

Hillary Mellinger - American University

Non-Presenting Authors

Lindsay Harris - University of the District of Columbia – David A. Clarke School of Law

Seeing ‘Crisis’: The (in)visibility of Law in Maritime Forced Migration

Presented By

Harini Sivalingam - York University

Spectrums of Citizenship: Misalignments of Nationality, Passports, and Belonging among Refugees in Jordan

Presented By

Lillian Frost - Virginia Tech

Legal Statecraft: Foreign Policy and Refugees in International Law

Presented By

Megan Brand - Princeton University

Whose IP is It?: New Challenges to the Ownership, Use, and Control of Intellectual Property and Related Rights

"CRN14-Culture, Society, and Intellectual Property"

5/28/2021 , 9:00 AM - 10:45 AM

Paper Session

Chair:

Discussant:

Shubha Ghosh - Syracuse University College of Law

Description:

This session brings together a diverse mix of scholars and methodologies to explore issues of ownership, use, and control of intellectual and cultural properties. Focusing on such issues as disputes over ownership of cultural heritage, control over creative productions, the protection of racially offensive trademarks, and the historical influences of race in American popular music, the papers in this session examine intellectual and cultural properties in social, cultural, and historical context.

Primary Keyword:

"Indigenous People, Indigenous Law, and the State" , "Intellectual Property, Culture, and Cultural Heritage"

Presentations

Digital Return of Cultural Heritage: A New Approach to Disputes over Displaced Cultural Objects

Presented By

Yue Zhang - Southeast University, China; University of Wisconsin-Madison Law School

Lanham Act Section 2(a): Indigenous Consumer Power Against Offensive Trademarks

Presented By

Serena Rodholm - UCLA

Mitigating Regulatory Uncertainty About Intellectual Property Through Creative Contracting in Creative Industries

Presented By

Konstantin Hondros - University of Duisburg-Essen

Slavery and the Making Of (Intellectual) Property in American Popular Music

Presented By

Matthew D. Morrison - New York University

Creative Commons: A License to Infringe?

Presented By

Thomas Rousse - Northwestern University

Radical Institutional Experimentation, from Perú to the EU

"CRN23-International Law and Politics"

5/28/2021 , 9:00 AM - 10:45 AM

Paper Session

Chair:

Discussant:

Luis Eslava - Kent Law School

Description:

The interventions that make up this session are arranged across an axis of radical institutional experimentation. Spanning a wide range of locations and perspectives, this session juxtaposes a series of critical investigations into the historical roots of Latin American extractivism in colonialism and of European neo-authoritarianism in fascism against a collection of equally critical explorations into the transformative potential of plurinationalism, transnational modes of advocacy and neo-pragmatic design thinking in Bolivia, Ecuador, Sierra Leone and elsewhere, including the nebulous sphere of the ‘transnational’ itself.

Primary Keyword:

"Law and Development" , "International Law, International Organizations, Regional Institutions, Non-State Actors, and International Politics"

Presentations**The Geography of Advocacy: How Does Geolocation of NGOs Affect Outcomes From International Human Rights Institutions****Presented By**

Gino Pauselli - University of Pennsylvania

Non-Presenting Authors

Florencia Montal - Universidad Torcuato Di Tella

Law, Design, Critique**Presented By**

Deval Desai - University of Edinburgh

Reviewing the Indigenous State in the Andes: Plurinationalisms, Constitutional Reforms and Novel Forms of Participation**Presented By**

Jessika Eichler - Law & Anthropology Department, Max Planck Institute; Sciences Po/PSIA

Extractive Environmentalism: Building Green States in Extractive Settings

Presented By

Roger Merino - Universidad del Pacífico (Lima, Perú)

Comparing Communist and Fascist Ideology for Re-Imagining Authoritarian Legal Institutions in the European Union

Presented By

Petra Gyongyi - University of Oslo

Business Compliance and Enforcement

"CRN05-Regulatory Governance"

5/28/2021 , 9:00 AM - 10:45 AM

Paper Session

Chair:

Discussant:

Csaba Györy - Institute of Legal Studies, Centre for Social Sciences, Hungarian Academy of Sciences

Description:

How do economic-focused regulators shape business behavior through their approaches to compliance and enforcement? The papers on this panel investigate this question through both qualitative and quantitative methodological approaches. The first examines how tax professionals have approached compliance historically and how they conceive of its meaning to better understand how they make sense of their environment. The second paper takes a historical view of financial sector regulation and deregulation to better understand the process of regulatory change that financialed the economy and contributed to the global financial crisis. How did regulators respond with enforcement after the crisis? The final two papers take a comparative approach to regulatory enforcement in the financial sector to examine fines and criminal penalties banks faced across the U.S., Europe, and Latin America over the past decade. Together, they challenge scholars to better understand the contemporary practices and dilemmas of economic regulation.

Primary Keyword:

"Regulation, Reform, and Governance"

Presentations

The Political Economy of Regulatory Risk: Evidence From Bank Fines

Presented By

Roy Gava - University of St. Gallen / University of Geneva

Criminal Accountability After the Global Financial Crisis: The Contrasting Cases of the U.S. and Europe

Presented By

Justin Rex - Bowling Green State University

Neoliberal Regulation, Financialization, and Crisis

Presented By

Basak Kus - Wesleyan University

How Regulatory Compliance Is Constructed Among Tax Professionals – the Case of “Responsible Corporate Tax”

Presented By

Sara Jespersen - Copenhagen Business School

CRN35 Business Meeting

"CRN35-Legal Geography"

5/28/2021 , 9:00 AM - 10:45 AM

The Limits of Community Policing: Civilian Power and Police Accountability in Black and Brown Los Angeles

"CRN12-Critical Research on Race and the Law"

5/28/2021 , 11:00 AM - 12:45 PM

Author Meets Reader (AMR) Session

Chair:

Daniel Gascon - University of Massachusetts, Boston

AMR's Readers:

Jamie Longazel - John Jay College

Theresa Rocha Beardall - Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University

Jose Torres - Louisiana State University

Description:

The Limits of Community Policing addresses conflicts between police and communities. Gascón and Roussell depart from traditional conceptions, arguing that community policing—popularized for decades as a racial panacea—is not the solution it seems to be. Tracing this policy back to its origins, they focus on the Los Angeles Police Department, which first introduced community policing after the high-profile Rodney King riots. Drawing on over sixty interviews with officers, residents, and stakeholders in South LA’s “Lakeside” precinct, they show how police tactics amplified—rather than resolved—racial tensions,

complicating partnership efforts, crime response and prevention, and accountability. At a time when these issues have taken center stage, this volume offers a critical understanding of how community policing really works.

Primary Keyword:

"Policing and Law Enforcement" , "Ethnography"

Speaking to the Wall? Challenges of Exhaustion of IP Rights and the Right to Repair

"CRN14-Culture, Society, and Intellectual Property"

5/28/2021 , 11:00 AM - 12:45 PM

Paper Session

Chair:

Peter Mezei - University of Szeged

Discussant:

Shubha Ghosh - Syracuse University College of Law

Description:

The panel covers various challenges to the exhaustion of IP rights. While this doctrine has evolved relatively slowly in the 20th century, many novel issues surfaced in almost all branches of IP law since the turn of the Millennium. The emergence of the platform economy, the replacement of tangible data carriers by streaming technology, or the dominance of licensing have raised concerns regarding the viability of exhaustion, and also serious conflicts between various stakeholders. Issues related to the digital resale of copyrighted subject matter, the right to repair, the role of exhaustion in cumulative innovation, as well as the applicability of exhaustion in overlapping IP regimes, are only a few of those recent challenges. Our panel intends to discuss various modern subthemes of exhaustion in all branches of IP law.

Primary Keyword:

"Intellectual Property, Culture, and Cultural Heritage" , "Culture and Cultural Rights"

Presentations

The Right to Repair: Towards an Environmental Justification

Presented By

Dana Beldiman - Bucerius Law School Hamburg Germany

Anna Tischner - Jagiellonian University Krakow Poland

Users Expectations Towards Digital Goods - Transformation of the Property Rights?

Presented By

István Harkai - University of Szeged Faculty of Law and Political Sciences Institute of Comparative Law and Legal Theory

Re-imagining the Doctrine of Exhaustion in the Digital Domain

Presented By

Peter Mezei - University of Szeged

Caterina Sganga - University of Sant'anna Pisa

Repairing Medical Equipment in the Time of the Pandemic

Presented By

Leah Chan Grinvald - Suffolk University

Non-Presenting Authors

Ofer Tur Sunai - Ono Academic College (Israel)

The Effects of the COVID-19 Pandemic on Legal Relationships Under Private Law

"CRN01-Comparative Constitutional Law and Legal Culture: Asia and the Americas"

5/28/2021 , 11:00 AM - 12:45 PM

Paper Session

Chair:

Maria Amorim - Universitas Negeri Surabaya

Discussant:

Guilherme Gama - Universitas Negeri Surabaya

Description:

The COVID-19 pandemic has had effects never before felt in contemporary society, not only in society but in economic and legal relations. Specific and temporary laws were created to take effect during the pandemic with repercussions in the scope of private law, in particular, in rental, consumption, insurance, and commercial contracts in general. This session proposes to make a comparative analysis of the transitional legal regimes in different countries to understand how they faced the moments of crisis.

Primary Keyword:

"Disasters and Pandemics" , "Law and Development"

Presentations

The Impacts of Pandemic on Successory Law - Testament in Pandemic Times

Presented By

Cristiane Motta - University Estacio de Sa

The Treatment of Brazilian Companies under Crisis in the Pandemic Period

Presented By

Andrea Salles - Fundação Getúlio Vargas

Jessica Mimessi - Thomaz Bastos, Waisberg & Kurzweil Advogados

A new prison: the increased incidence of domestic violence in the Covid-19 pandemic period

Presented By

Loriene Assis Dourado Duarte - Estácio de Sá - UNESA

Maria Marli Castelo Branco De Melo - Estácio de Sá - Unesa

Pandemic Financial Diaries: A Snapshot of Black Entrepreneurship Amidst a Crisis in Detroit

Presented By

Shanthi Senthe - Faculty of Law, University of Windsor

Becoming Free, Becoming Black: Race, Freedom, and Law in Cuba, Virginia, and Louisiana

"CRN12-Critical Research on Race and the Law"

5/28/2021 , 11:00 AM - 12:45 PM

Author Meets Reader (AMR) Session

Chair:

Robert Tsai - Boston University School of Law

AMR's Readers:

Robert Tsai - Boston University School of Law

Adrienne Davis - Washington University School of Law

Michelle McKinley - University of Oregon School of Law

Description:

This book tells the story of enslaved and free people of color who used the law to claim freedom and citizenship for themselves and their loved ones. Their communities challenged slaveholders' efforts to make blackness synonymous with slavery. The book demonstrates that the law of freedom, not slavery, established the meaning of blackness in law. Contests over freedom determined whether claims to citizenship would be tied to racial identity. Laws regulating the lives and institutions of free people of color created the boundaries between black and white, the rights reserved to white people, and the degradations imposed only on black people. In Cuba, free people of color remained part of public life, whereas in Virginia and Louisiana, by 1860, citizenship was bound to whiteness, with lasting legacies.

Primary Keyword:

"Legal History" , "Race, Ethnicity, and Critical Race Research"

Contemporary Conceptual and Empirical Studies of Civic-Led Legal Mobilization

"CRN21-Law and Social Movements"

5/28/2021 , 11:00 AM - 12:45 PM

Paper Session

Chair:

Jackie Dugard - University of the Witwatersrand

Discussant:

Jonathan Klaaren - University of the Witwatersrand

Description:

This proposed panel presents the current work-in-progress of a group of linked scholars from different disciplines and geographic areas who have been working collectively and individually on understanding the theory and reality of legal mobilization, as a legitimate means to hold power-holders accountable and advance social and environmental justice, in different contexts.

Primary Keyword:

"Social Movements, Social Issues, and Legal Mobilization" , "Civil Society and Non-State Actors"

Presentations

Legal Mobilization Over Water Apartheid in the USA and South Africa: Can Rights-Based Mobilization Tackle Structural Discrimination?

Presented By

Jackie Dugard - School of Law, University of the Witwatersrand

Legal Mobilization as Counterpower: Explaining the Potential of Law-Based, Civic-Led Social Justice Interventions

Presented By

Jeff Handmaker - International Institute of Social Studies of Erasmus University Rotterdam

Sanne Taekema - Erasmus University

Reconciling with Nature while Reconciling with People: Connecting Environmental Justice and Rights of Nature

Presented By

Daphina Misiedjan - ISS/Erasmus University

Legal Mobilization in a Global Context: Transnational Practices and Outcomes of Rights-Based Climate Litigation

Presented By

Sebastien Jodoin-Pilon - McGill University, Faculty of Law

Non-Presenting Authors

Margaretha Wewerinke - University of Leiden, Faculty of Law

Interrogating ‘Lawfare’ and ‘Legal Mobilisation’: A Literature Review

Presented By

Thandiwe Matthews - International Institute of Social Studies, Erasmus University Rotterdam; University of the Witwatersrand, Johannesburg

Prison Economies: Exploitation, Predation, and Resistance Inside Carceral Spaces

"CRN27-Punishment and Society"

5/28/2021 , 11:00 AM - 12:45 PM

Paper Session

Chair:

Keramet Reiter - University of California, Irvine

Discussant:

Michael Gibson-Light - University of Denver

Description:

A growing literature in socio-legal studies analyzes the collateral consequences of imprisonment and criminal conviction. Scholars have documented the structural and economic damages that mass-incarceration and hyper-policing cause in poor communities of color. Yet, little research exists that explores how racial and social inequalities are reproduced within carceral spaces. In order to fill this gap, this panel presents research that looks at prisons as sites of economic

extraction and exploitation. The papers will analyze predatory practices in the prison industry and prison retail systems, and the costs of life within prison institutions. Presenters will also reflect on the political and epistemological challenges of conducting research inside and around carceral institutions.

Primary Keyword:

"Punishment, Prison Studies, Sentencing, and Formal Social Control" , "Criminal Justice"

Presentations

Surviving Austerity in the Contemporary American Prison

Presented By

Tommaso Bardelli - New York University

Non-Presenting Authors

Zach Gillespie - New York University

The Lucrative Lockup: Jail, Bail, and Pretrial Predation

Presented By

Joshua Page - University of Minnesota

Non-Presenting Authors

Joe Soss - University of Minnesota

Racial Income Inequality in the American Incarcerated Workforce: A Descriptive Survey Analysis of Reported Earnings, 1972–2004

Presented By

Adaner Usmani - Harvard University

Andrew Keefe - Harvard University

Disability Rights and Social Realities 30 Years After the ADA: We're Not Done Yet

"CRN40-Disability Legal Studies"

5/28/2021 , 11:00 AM - 12:45 PM

Paper Session

Chair:

Mark Weber - DePaul University

Discussant:

Mark Weber - DePaul University College of Law

Description:

This panel will consider a range of topics related to the ongoing effort to secure disability rights in the face of challenging social realities and evolving understandings of disability. Papers will focus on such issues as education, accessibility, and the implementation of the Convention on the Rights of Persons with Disabilities. The panel will provide an opportunity to discuss the impact and interaction of social movements, bioethics, practical politics, legal principles, and the legal system itself, all in relation to the struggle for disability rights.

Primary Keyword:

"Disabilities"

Presentations

The iBrain Special Education Litigation as a Socio-Legal Case Study

Presented By

Mark Weber - DePaul University College of Law

The Professionalization of Urban Accessibility

Presented By

Doron Dorfman - Syracuse University College of Law

Non-Presenting Authors

Mariela Yabo - Department of Geography and Environmental Development, Ben-Gurion University, Israel

Behavioral Genetics in Schools: The Challenges Ahead for Disability Law and Practice

Presented By

Maya Sabatello - Columbia University

The Future is Here: The Right to Remote Work Under the Americans with Disabilities Act

Presented By

Arlene Kanter - Syracuse University College of Law

Making Bodies in the Law—Socio-Historical Perspective on Classification

"CRN44-Law & History"

5/28/2021 , 11:00 AM - 12:45 PM

Paper Session

Chair:

Sahar Aziz - Rutgers Law School

Discussant:

Sahar Aziz - Rutgers Law School

Description:

The law classifies things and people based on particular traits (e.g., “minor,” “man,” or “white”). This classification is often treated as a “natural” fact and confers a set of political and material rights and duties on the classified person. Occasionally, an epistemic crisis emerges when the act of legal classification is challenged. In this panel, we explore historical cases in which the classification of bodies into legal categories was challenged. Through exploring these struggles, we seek to underscore the active rather than passive role that law plays in defining and classifying bodies. This perspective provides critical insights into the ways in which classifications have been determined in legal settings and into the particular historic circumstances that instructed judicial classification procedures.

Primary Keyword:

"Legal History" , "Race, Ethnicity, and Critical Race Research"

Presentations

Classification of European and Native Bodies in the Prisons of Mandate Palestine

Presented By

Orna Alyagon Darr - Sapir Academic College, Ono Academic College

Not “Indian Enough”: Legal Classifications and the Indian Child Welfare Act

Presented By

Hana Brown - Wake Forest University

Is Kim Kardashian White (And Why Does It Matter Anyway)? Law, Racial Fluidity and the Politics of the Body in the Body Politic

Presented By

John Tehranian - Southwestern Law School

Afro-Latino body in US racial discrimination law post Civil Rights Act of 1964 to the present

Presented By

Tanya Hernandez - Fordham University School of Law

Mothers, Fathers, Parents

"CRN07-Feminist Legal Theory"

5/28/2021 , 11:00 AM - 12:45 PM

Paper Session

Chair:

Courtney Joslin - University of California, Davis

Discussant:

Elizabeth Kukura - Drexel University, Kline School of Law

Description:

This panel will explore and challenge the rules governing a child's legal parent, as well as how the rights and obligations of a parent may mutate or degrade over time and across contexts. In terms of determining a child's legal parentage, the panelists will consider and critique factors that the law may consider relevant, including the conduct of carrying a pregnancy to term, the child's method of conception, the marital status and/or gender of the person, as well as temporal questions regarding when this status attaches.

Primary Keyword:

"Family, Youth, and Children" , "Gender and Sexuality"

Presentations

Timing Legal Parenthood

Presented By

Noy Naaman - University of Toronto

Frozen Embryos, Male Consent, and Masculinities

Presented By

Dara Purvis - Penn State Law - University Park

Parent Zero

Presented By

Jessica Feinberg - University of Maine School of Law

Surrogacy and Parenthood: A European Saga

Presented By

Melanie Levy - Faculty of Law, University of Neuchatel, Switzerland

Mother's Rights

Presented By

Meghan Boone - Wake Forest University School of Law

Trans Men Giving Birth: Reflections on Fatherhood

Presented By

Comparative Perspectives on Police use of Force

"CRN21-Law and Social Movements"

5/28/2021 , 11:00 AM - 12:45 PM

Paper Session

Chair:

Renana Keydar - Hebrew University

Discussant:

Itay Ravid - Villanova Law School

Description:

The use of force is inevitable in police work. In many situations, officers or civilians' lives can be taken by not using force when necessary or using it improperly. Nonetheless, incidents involving police use of excessive use of force and police brutality against citizens plague liberal democracies, raising public scrutiny and protest. From the Black Lives Matter movement to the recent "defund the police" campaign, civic (dis-)trust in police forces seems to reach a boiling point. The proposed session seeks to probe the continued phenomenon of police use of excessive force and police violence in liberal democracies from a comparative and interdisciplinary perspective.

Primary Keyword:

"Policing and Law Enforcement" , "Human Rights and International Human Rights"

Presentations

Modeling Repressive Policing: Computational Analysis of Protocols From the Israeli State Commission of Inquiry Into the October 2000 Events

Presented By

Renana Keydar - Hebrew University of Jerusalem

Yael Litmanovitz - Hebrew University

Non-Presenting Authors

Badi Hasisi - Hebrew University

Blackness as Fighting Words

Presented By

Etienne Toussaint - David A. Clarke School of Law, University of the District of Columbia

Race and Support for Police Use of Force: Findings from the UK

Presented By

Ben Bradford - University College London

Non-Presenting Authors

Arabella Kyprianides - University College London

Julia Yesberg - University College London

Police Violence and Theories of American Democracy

Presented By

David Sklansky - Stanford Law School

Slipping through cracks: How police accountability mechanisms support institutional racism and fail to counter excessive force - The case of Judah Adunbi

Presented By

Clare Torrible - University of Bristol

Works in Progress: Security, LGBTQ Rights, Privacy

"CRN07-Feminist Legal Theory"

5/28/2021 , 11:00 AM - 12:45 PM

Roundtable**Chair:**

Susan Hazeldean - Brooklyn Law School

RoundTable Participants:

Macarena Saez - American University Washington College of Law

Robert Knowles - University of Baltimore School of Law

Ann Tweedy - University of South Dakota School of Law

Tracy Thomas - The University of Akron School of Law

Cynthia Godsoe - Brooklyn Law School

Description:

In this works in progress roundtable, participants will present scholarly projects they are developing related to security, LGBTQ rights, and privacy. Macarena Saez will discuss, "LGBTQI: Human Rights and political power," Robert Knowles will present "LOVEINT," Ann Tweedy will present "Rowland v. Mad River Sch. Dist. Revisited," Cynthia Godsoe will discuss "Applying the Lessons from #DefundthePolice to Family Regulation" and Tracy Thomas will present " Re-envisioning the Right to Privacy."

Primary Keyword:

"Feminist Jurisprudence"

Reimagining Lay Participation: Global Perspectives

"CRN04-Lay Participation in Legal Systems "

5/28/2021 , 11:00 AM - 12:45 PM

Paper Session

Chair:

Andrés Harfuch - University of Buenos Aires

Discussant:

Shari Seidman Diamond - Northwestern University & American Bar Foundation

Description:

This IRC panel features theoretical and empirical analyses of lay participation around the globe. Over time, how have countries shifted the boundaries of lay participation in legal decision making?

Primary Keyword:

"Lay Participation, Juries and Other Forms of Law Participation" , "Courts, Trials, Litigation, and Civil Procedure"

Presentations

The Flourishing of Lay Participation in the Sunny Continent: A Systematic Review of Lay Participation in Criminal Cases in Africa

Presented By

Sanja Kutnjak Ivković - Michigan State University

Non-Presenting Authors

Valerie Hans - Cornell University

Muna Ndulo - Cornell University

Alessandra Scalise - Cornell University/Freshfields

Lay Judges at Courts of Appeals

Presented By

Stefan Machura - Bangor University

Trial by Jury in Time of COVID in Georgia and Russia

Presented By

Giorgi Meladze - Ilia State University

Anna Zhvania - Ilia State University

Non-Presenting Authors

Nikolai Kovalev - W. Laurier University

Sergei Nasonov - Practicing Lawyer

Trial by Jury in Argentina: New Developments

Presented By

Maria Porterie - INECIP

Aldana Romano - INECIP

IRC: IRC42 - Lay Participation in Law around the Globe

Non-Presenting Authors:

Valerie Hans

Muna Ndulo

Alessandra Scalise

IRC: IRC42 - Lay Participation in Law around the Globe

Presenting Authors:

Anna Zhvania

Non-Presenting Authors:

Nikolai Kovalev

Sergei Nasonov

IRC: IRC42 - Lay Participation in Law around the Globe

Presenting Authors:

Aldana Romano

New Perspectives on Monetary Sanctions

"CRN27-Punishment and Society"

5/28/2021 , 11:00 AM - 12:45 PM

Paper Session

Chair:

Karin Martin - University of Washington

Discussant:

Karin Martin - University of Washington

Description:

Monetary sanctions have long been a part of society's response to criminalized behavior, raising questions of social stratification, punishing poverty, and racial disparities. Monetary sanctions occur at every jurisdictional level and can be originated by nearly any criminal justice entity therein, rendering the types and nature of monetary sanctions complex and idiosyncratic while simultaneously exacerbating and reifying disparities found throughout the criminal justice system. As these findings become increasingly known to policymakers, and as reform efforts are emerging around the country, the literature on monetary sanctions is at an important inflection point. The papers in this panel exemplify recent work that broadens the scope of analysis of this ubiquitous sanction.

Primary Keyword:

"Punishment, Prison Studies, Sentencing, and Formal Social Control" , "Criminal Justice"

Presentations

Restitution without Restoration? Exploring the Gap between the Perception and Implementation of Restitution

Presented By

Karin Martin - University of Washington

Non-Presenting Authors

Matt Fowle - University of Washington

“Let Me Be Bill-free”: Consumer Debt in the Shadow of Incarceration

Presented By

Annie Harper - Yale University

Who Pays for the Welfare State? Austerity Politics and the Origin of Pay-to-Stay Fees as Revenue Generation

Presented By

Gabriela Kirk - Northwestern University

Non-Presenting Authors

April Fernandes - North Carolina State University

Brittany Friedman - Rutgers University

Using Budgets to Examine Monetary Sanctions at the Local Level

Presented By

Maria Rafael - Vera Institute of Justice

Agency-level Perceptions of Monetary Sanctions: Current Landscape and Impediments to Reform

Presented By

Jordan Hyatt - Drexel University

Non-Presenting Authors

Nathan Link - Rutgers University - Camden

Kathleen Powell - Drexel University

The Notariat Across Borders

5/28/2021 , 11:00 AM - 12:45 PM

Paper Session

Chair:

Ulrike Schultz - Fernuniversitat in Hagen

Discussant:

Ole Hammerslev - University of Southern Denmark

Description:

In Roman law influenced countries, the notariat had and has a special position often connected to prestige and high income. The session deals with the role of notaries in the past and present, critique and defense of their work, changing working conditions and gender aspects.

Primary Keyword:

"Lawyers and Law Firms"

Presentations

Notaries' Response to COVID

Presented By

Corinne Delmas - Université de Nantes - Centre Nantais de Sociologie

Economy Crisis and Conservative Society: Becoming a Female Notary in Estonia in 1930ties

Presented By

Merike Ristikivi - University of Tartu

Notaries in Danger? Central European Debate on the Role of Notaries around 1920

Presented By

Jan Kober - Charles University Prague, Faculty of Arts

The German Notariat – a Profession Under a Veil

Presented By

Ulrike Schultz - FernUniversität in Hagen

Notariat in Québec: An Ancient but Threatened Profession

Presented By

Manon Ferrand - Université de Montréal

Medicolegal Forms and Practices in India

"CRN22-South Asia"

5/28/2021 , 11:00 AM - 12:45 PM

Paper Session

Chair:

Mitra Sharafi - University of Wisconsin

Discussant:

Mitra Sharafi - University of Wisconsin

Description:

This session draws on the unique conditions of medicine and law in India to develop an interdisciplinary area-focused orientation to “the medicolegal.” It addresses medicine and law at their points of convergence and shared focus, including the way one authoritative structure may take up knowledge produced by the other. Medicolegal imperatives, inquiries, and responses speak to wide-ranging human processes. Medicolegal practices in India offer especially rich sources for this question due to their pluralism and to the concepts of difference come to be politically and intimately meaningful. The papers cover topics including mental health, sexual violence, forensic science, hit-and-run deaths, and public health law, to develop a more rigorous reckoning of the everyday stakes of adjudicatory and diagnosing practices in India.

Primary Keyword:

"South Asia, South Asian Studies, and South Asian Law and Society" , "Health and Medicine"

Presentations

Recovery and Retribution: The Intimacies of Justice in Urban India's Hit-And-Run Accidents

Presented By

Harris Solomon - Duke University

Putting Together 'Medico' and 'Legal': The Material and Social World of Criminal Detection in Nineteenth Century British India

Presented By

Uponita Mukherjee - Columbia University

“Melancholic Stupor” and the Imprisoned Revolutionary: Concepts of Culture and Disorder in Late Colonial India

Presented By

Sarah Pinto - Tufts University

Forensics, Plasticity, and Gender Violence Law in India

Presented By

Megha Sharma Sehdev - Université du Québec à Montréal

Can Constitutional Democracy Survive Populism?

"CRN01-Comparative Constitutional Law and Legal Culture: Asia and the Americas"

5/28/2021 , 11:00 AM - 12:45 PM

Paper Session

Chair:

Kriszta Kovacs - WZB Berlin Social Science Center

Discussant:

Kriszta Kovacs - WZB Berlin Social Science Center

Description:

By focussing on the ‘resilience’ of constitutional institutions in the face of populist pressures, this session moves beyond the debate on institutional corrosion. Kim Scheppelle addresses the relationship between populist ideology & constitutional deconstruction, arguing that they are not inherently linked. George Tsebelis analyses the centripetal impact on party systems of providing multiple (non-cumulative) votes to each voter. Tarun Khaitan proposes ‘moderated parliamentarism’ as an optimal model drawn from debates between presidentialism vs parliamentarism & between majoritarian vs proportional electoral systems. Tom Ginsburg focuses on the conditions of institutional resilience in the face of populism, especially with respect to non-democratically legitimated institutions like bureaucracies, courts & militaries.

Primary Keyword:

"Authoritarianism and Populism" , "Constitutional Law and Constitutionalism"

Presentations

Balancing Accountability and Effectiveness: A Case for Moderated Parliamentarism

Presented By

Tarun Khaitan - Oxford + Melbourne

"Populism" Is Not Helpful

Presented By

Kim Lane Scheppele - Princeton University

The End of Institutions

Presented By

Tom Ginsburg - University of Chicago

Multiple Vote System: A Remedy for Political Polarization

Presented By

George Tsebelis - University of Michigan

Non-Presenting Authors

Jesse Crosson - Trinity University

Aspiration and Reality in Legal Education

"CRN19-Legal Education"

5/28/2021 , 11:00 AM - 12:45 PM

Author Meets Reader (AMR) Session

Chair:

Suryapratim Roy - Trinity College Dublin

AMR's Readers:

Carole Silver - Northwestern University Pritzker School of Law

Elizabeth Mertz - University of Wisconsin/American Bar Foundation

Stewart Macaulay - University of Wisconsin Law School

Description:

The widespread aspiration among law professors to integrate theory and practice in teaching is largely unrealized. Drawing on interviews with over sixty law professors in Canada, David Sandomierski makes two empirical discoveries in this book. First, he establishes that, contrary to a dominant narrative in legal education that conceives of theory and practice as oppositional, most law professors consider the theory to be vitally important in preparing "better lawyers." Second, he uncovers a significant gap between the realist theoretical commitments held by a majority of professors and the formalist theories they almost uniformly convey through their teaching. Understanding the intellectual and institutional factors that account for these tensions, Sandomierski argues, is essential for any meaningful project of legal education reform.

Primary Keyword:

"Legal Education, Legal Education Reform, and Law Students" , "Legal Culture, Legal Consciousness, and Comparative Legal Cultures"

Corporate Accountability and Reparations Within the Realm of Transitional Justice: Towards a Victims-Oriented Approach

"CRN53-Transitional Justice"

5/28/2021 , 11:00 AM - 12:45 PM

Paper Session

Chair:

Hugo van der Merwe - Center for the Study of Violence and Reconciliation

Discussant:

Kelebogile Zvobgo - College of William & Mary

Description:

Transitional justice is a global trend whose content and scope are subject to constant development and dispute. Particularly, transitional justice is being challenged as to how corporate actors that were involved in violence and human rights violations, may be held accountable and contribute to the integral satisfaction of the rights of the victims to justice, truth, reparation, and non-recurrence. This panel introduces different perspectives on the question of corporate accountability and reparations in transitional justice contexts. Hence we will focus on the introduction of alternative approaches to framing corporate actors as transitional justice agents; the identification of innovative means to facilitate corporate accountability, and the proposal of reparation schemes that could fulfill victims' needs for restorative justice.

Primary Keyword:

"Violence and Mass Atrocity" , "Human Rights and International Human Rights"

Presentations**Corporate Archives as a Vehicle for Corporate Contributions to Transitional Justice? The Case of Germany****Presented By**

Ulrike Lühe - Swisspeace & University of Basel

Unfinished Business of Corporate Accountability for Transitional Justice in South Africa**Presented By**

Hugo van der Merwe - Center for the Study of Violence and Reconciliation

Non-Presenting Authors

Modiegi Merafe - Centre for the Study of Violence and Reconciliation

Corporate Reparations in Transitional Justice: A Restorative Justice Approach. The Case of Colombia's Conditionality Regime

Presented By

Jordi Vives - University of St Gallen

Business, Human Rights and Transitional Justice

Presented By

Irene Pietropaoli - British Institute of International and Comparative Law (BIICL)

IRC: IRC18 - Victims, Citizenship, and Justice

Non-Presenting Authors:

Modiegi Merafe

Human Mobility, Civil Society, and International Justice: A Transnational Perspective

"CRN36-Transnational and Global Legal Ordering"

5/28/2021 , 11:00 AM - 12:45 PM

Paper Session

Chair:

Maximo Langer

Discussant:

Jaya Ramji-Nogales - Temple Law School

Description:

Panelists with institutional affiliations and titles of their papers: 1) Ana Aliverti, School of Law, University of Warwick "Localizing Migration, Re-spatializing State Power: Policing, Law, and Magic" 2) Vanessa Barker, Department of Sociology, Stockholm University "Acts of Sovereignty: Civil Society and Contests Over Mobility Justice" 3) Máximo Langer, UCLA School of Law "Migration and the Demand for Transnational Justice" (co-authored by Leslie Johns and Margaret Peters) 4) Itamar Mann, Faculty of Law, University of Haifa "Forced Disappearances: From Authoritarianism to Border Violence"

Primary Keyword:

"Migration and Refugee Studies" , "Human Rights and International Human Rights"

Presentations

Acts of Sovereignty: Civil Society and Contests over Mobility Justice

Presented By

Vanessa Barker - Sociology

Non-Presenting Authors

Ryan Switzer - Department of Sociology, Stockholm University

Migration and the Demand for Transnational Justice

Presented By

Maximo Langer - UCLA School of Law

Non-Presenting Authors

Leslie Johns - UCLA Department of Political Science

Margaret Peters - UCLA Department of Political Science

Localizing Migration, Re-spatializing State Power: Policing, Law and Magic

Presented By

Ana Aliverti - University of Warwick

Forced Disappearances: From Authoritarianism to Border Violence

Presented By

Itamar Mann - Georgetown Law Center

The Neoliberal Republic: Corporate Lawyers, Statecraft, and the Making of Public-Private France

"CRN39-Everyday Legality"

5/28/2021 , 11:00 AM - 12:45 PM

Author Meets Reader (AMR) Session

Chair:

Ron Levi - University of Toronto

AMR's Readers:

Sida Liu - University of Toronto

Swethaa Ballakrishnen - University of California Irvine

Dan Kelemen - Rutgers University

Description:

This is an AMR session, for Antoine Vauchez & Pierre France's 2020 book, "The Neoliberal Republic: Corporate Lawyers, Statecraft, and the Making of Public-Private France," with Cornell University Press. This AMR will draw together scholars of the legal profession, European law, legal fields, & neoliberalism. It will be of interest to LSA scholars across a range of fields. Excerpt: "... Casting a piercing light on this circulation of influence among corporate lawyers and others in the French power elite ... Based on interviews with dozens of public officials in France and a unique biographical database of more than 200 civil-servants-turned-corporate-lawyers ... undermines democratic citizenship and the capacity to imagine the public good."

Primary Keyword:

"Lawyers and Law Firms" , "Economy, Business, and Society"

Criminal Justice as Regulation

"CRN05-Regulatory Governance"

5/28/2021 , 11:00 AM - 12:45 PM

Paper Session

Chair:

Aleksandra Jordanoska - King's College London

Discussant:

Robert Kagan - Professor of Law and Political Science, UC Berkeley

Description:

In practice, criminal justice has always been about shaping future behavior and about risk management and harm reduction. The creation of the police, a relatively modern phenomena, was designed to enforce the law but even more, to deter future conduct. Probation, parole, suspended prosecution, and even pardons and other frequently used devices to sidestep the harshness of the criminal law are premised not upon paying debts, but upon shaping future behavior, that is their deterrent or risk management effects. The aim this panel is to explore the operations of the criminal process in terms of a full-fledged regulatory system. Can the criminal process be conceived as a regulatory process, and if so what would a more complete theory look like? And, what implications does it hold for contemporary criminal justice institutions?

Primary Keyword:

"Regulation, Reform, and Governance"

Presentations**Criminal Justice As Regulation****Presented By**

Malcolm Feeley - University of California, Berkeley

Non-Presenting Authors

Edward Rubin - Vanderbilt University

Taking Unthinkable Prison Reform Seriously**Presented By**

Johann Koehler - London School of Economics

Chase Burton - University of Leiden

Hawa Patel - London School of Economics

Making Deflection the New Diversion for Drug Offenders**Presented By**

Kay Levine - Emory University

Regulation at a Distance: Assessing the Promise of External Prison Monitoring (or, the Lessons the United States May Learn From Greece)**Presented By**

Comparative Legal Mobilisation

"CRN21-Law and Social Movements"

5/28/2021 , 11:00 AM - 12:45 PM

Paper Session

Chair:

Discussant:

Calvin Morrill - University of California, Berkeley

Description:

Law is a product of human beings who are socially organized. As such, civil society, government organizations, and even a more vaguely defined “people” – who bear “constituent power” - can determine the content, meaning, and efficacy of law. With these assumptions in mind, this session brings together papers discussing the role of non-governmental organizations that focus on litigation strategies, religious organizations, government groups, such as public defenders, more diffuse social movements, among other actors, to describe and explain how law takes meaning from the actions of these groups and movements, while also creating opportunities for them to act. The papers discuss these processes generally across two regions -- East Asia and Europe – and more specifically in Brazil, Germany, and the United States.

Primary Keyword:

Presentations

Occupations and Public Defender’s Office: Coordinated Performances of Law Mobilization in the Struggle for Housing in Downtown Vitória

Presented By

Vinicius de Paula - Universidade Federal do Espírito Santo

Constituent Power as a Clash Between Status Quo and Reformation: An Analysis Based on the Milk Tea Alliance

Presented By

Binendri Perera - Department of Public and International Law, Faculty of Law, University of Colombo

From Social Movements to Litigation Collectives: Access to Justice as a Collaborative Project

Presented By

Lisa Hahn - Humboldt-University Berlin (Germany)

Conceptualizing Movement Lawyering From The Context of Immigration Enforcement in the United States

Presented By

Christine Cimini - University of Washington School of Law

Doug Smith - Brandeis University

The Moralization of the European Human Rights Justice in Times of Liberalism, Populism and COVID-19

Presented By

Gaëtan Cliquennois - CNRS/University of Nantes/ Droit et Changement Social

Legal Education After Covid-19: Realist Approaches

"CRN28-New Legal Realism"

5/28/2021 , 11:00 AM - 12:45 PM

Professional Development Panel

Chair:

Description:

The Covid-19 pandemic has forced law schools to alter many of their methods for content delivery, assessment, and professionalization. For years, legal education already struggled to balance the goals of high-quality education and access to the profession. Making both more challenging, the pandemic renews longstanding questions for students, faculty, administrators, and those who study them. By bringing together world-class experts in the field, this professional development roundtable asks what lessons have emerged, and what legal education should look like after the pandemic. Its members reflect deep commitments to empirically-grounded and theoretically-informed research on institutions, pedagogy, professionalism, and social inequality.

Tax, Politics, and History

"CRN31-Law, Society, and Taxation"

5/28/2021 , 11:00 AM - 12:45 PM

Paper Session

Chair:

Discussant:

Diane Klein - Dale E. Fowler School of Law, Chapman University

Description:

Tax law is a product of the political process and often depends in large part 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. This makes tax history a critical part of the understanding of the tax law. 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.

Primary Keyword:

"Taxation, Social Security, Fiscal Policies"

Presentations

Tax as an Engine of Injustice

Presented By

Anthony Infanti - University of Pittsburgh School of Law

Nixon's VAT: The Rise and Fall of the 1970s National Value-added Tax to Fund Education

Presented By

Ajay Mehrotra - American Bar Foundation/Northwestern U.

Taxation and the Law-and-Political-Economy Project

Presented By

Ari Glogower - The Ohio State University - Moritz College of Law

Non-Presenting Authors

Jeremy Bearer-Friend - The George Washington University Law School

Clinton Wallace - University of South Carolina School of Law

Ariel Jurow Kleiman - University of San Diego School of Law

Addressing Hate: Georgia, the IRS, and the Ku Klux Klan

Presented By

Samuel Brunson - Loyola University Chicago

Tainted Taxes: Uncle Sam's Share of the Spoils of Blockbusting

Presented By

Richard Winchester - Seton Hall University School of Law

Immigrants, Their Private Lives, and the Law

"CRN02-Citizenship and Immigration "

5/28/2021 , 11:00 AM - 12:45 PM

Paper Session**Chair:****Discussant:**

Ga Young Chung - UC Davis Asian American Studies

Description:

This panel gathers the works of scholars who are conducting qualitative, quantitative, comparative or theoretical study to explore the intersection of legal status, feminist theories, and migrants' private lives. Papers present research on how the law recognizes and evaluates migrants' family, parenthood, sexuality, and even their victim-survivor identities in domestic violence, exploring how legal settings and the ensuing legal power in immigration and citizenship laws affect their family, personal connections and other intimate aspects of private lives.

Primary Keyword:

"Migration and Refugee Studies" , "Feminist Jurisprudence"

Presentations

How Mixed Citizenship Queer Families Recoup Fragmented Citizenship through Migration to South Korea

Presented By

Celle Jones - University of Michigan

Deportability and System Involvement: Latinos' Time Use in Surveilling Institutions

Presented By

Asad Asad - Stanford University

No Immigrant is an Island: Relational Autonomy in Immigration Law

Presented By

Tally Kritzman-Amir - Boston University School of Law, Harvard University

Intergenerational Punishment: Shared Experiences of Exclusion Among Mixed-Status Families

Presented By

Gabriela Gonzalez - University of California, Irvine

Woman, Migrant, Right-Holder: Accessing Remedies for Coercive Control In European Jurisdictions

Presented By

Judit Villena Rodó - Irish Centre for Human Rights

Litigating Sexual Violence

"CRN17-Gender, Sexuality and the Law"

5/28/2021 , 11:00 AM - 12:45 PM

Paper Session

Chair:

Discussant:

Marianna Muravyeva - Faculty of Law, University of Helsinki

Description:

These papers highlight the challenges associated with law's capacity to adjudicate claims of sexual and/or intimate partner violence. These papers explore the different challenges at various points in the litigation process: Title IX adjudication procedures, forensic evidence, prosecutorial, the legal profession, and even the legal system itself.

Primary Keyword:

"Violence and Mass Atrocity" , "Gender and Sexuality"

Presentations

Data Governance and the Temporal Construction of Forensic Evidence: The Making of the First Statewide Rape Kit Tracking Platform

Presented By

Renee Shelby - Northwestern University

“You Have to Love Pain”: How Child Sexual Abuse Prosecutions Shaped a Tough on Crime Era

Presented By

Jamie Small - University of Dayton

Understanding Patterns in Litigation Involving Campus Sexual Assault Adjudication Procedures, 1992-2019

Presented By

Jesse Yeh - University of Michigan - Ann Arbor

Non-Presenting Authors

Sandra Levitsky - University of Michigan - Ann Arbor

Elizabeth Armstrong - University of Michigan - Ann Arbor

What's Wrong with Intimate-Partner Abuse and Why its Criminalization Might Not Be Right

Presented By

Galia Schneebaum - Interdisciplinary Center (IDC) Herzliya

Geographies of Law I: On Property – Disputes, Displacements and Potential for Spatial Justice

"CRN35-Legal Geography"

5/28/2021 , 11:00 AM - 12:45 PM

Paper Session

Chair:

Discussant:

Tugba Basaran - Executive Director Centre for the Study of Global Human Movement University of Cambridge

Description:

This panel explores historical and contemporary property disputes and its relations with displacements, expulsions, dispossession and deportation. This includes contemporary property disputes over extractive activity as well as eviction, displacement, dispossession and deportation. It then ventures to ask how urban planning and governance structures can be transformed and how spatial justice can be achieved?

Primary Keyword:

"Geographies and the Law"

Presentations

The High-Water Mark: Energy-Driven Property Disputes in Western North Dakota

Presented By

Caroline Griffith - University of Wisconsin-Madison PhD Candidate

Eviction: Expulsion, Displacement, and the American State

Presented By

Shai Karp - Northwestern University

Violence and Bordering on the Margins of the State: A View From South Africa and the Southern Border of Spain

Presented By

Gail Super - University of Toronto

Non-Presenting Authors

Ana Ballesteros-Pena - Faculty of Law, Universidade da Coruña, Spain

Change In Law, Change In Practice? Transformative Planning Law in the Netherlands: Utopian Imaginations, Practical Challenges and Dystopian Dangers

Presented By

Danielle Chevalier - Van Vollenhoven Institute. Leiden Law School

Women's Health, Gender Discrimination, and the Law

"CRN09-Law and Health"

5/28/2021 , 11:00 AM - 12:45 PM

Paper Session

Chair:

Discussant:

Lisa Ikemoto - University of California, Davis

Description:

Women face significant difficulties in accessing the health care need; these difficulties are persistent and have only been exacerbated by the COVID-19 pandemic. An underlying theme in this panel will be how programs intended to address access problems for women have not had the intended results. Deborah Lefkowitz will begin with a presentation using ethnographic evidence from breast cancer survivors to demonstrate how women with breast cancer lack information about their legal rights to treatment under the Breast & Cervical Cancer Treatment Program. Katherine McCabe will employ state data reported under the Comprehensive Addiction and Recovery Act to reveal how the hope of expanding treatment options to postpartum women has resulted in state statutes classifying perinatal substance use as child maltreatment. Myrisha Lewis contrasts the barriers placed on reproductive genetic modification with the normalization of organ transplantation to reveal how advantageous treatments could become more readily available. Susanna Southworth reveals the legal strategies currently used by states opposed to abortion to prevent women from crossing state lines to obtain abortions where they are legal and considers the implications of these strategies for federalism. Finally, Erimma Orié demonstrates correlations between increasing gender-based violence and tighter COVID-19 control measures in Nigerian states; she argues for a comprehensive legal framework to manage gender based violence when measures for pandemic control are necessary.

Primary Keyword:

"Health and Medicine"

Presentations

Legal Empowerment, Information Flows, and Access to Breast Cancer Care

Presented By

Deborah Lefkowitz - University of California, Riverside

Normalizing Reproductive Genetic Modification

Presented By

Myrisha Lewis - William & Mary Law School

COVID-19 Crisis and Female Gender-Based Violence; Issues and Challenges for Nigeria

Presented By

Erimma Orie - National Open University of Nigeria, Abuja, Nigeria

How Perinatal Substance Use Became a Form of Child Maltreatment: A Policy Analysis

Presented By

Katharine McCabe - University of Michigan- Institute for Research on Women and Gender

Constitutional Freedoms, Federalism and the Abortion Debate: A Case Study of Current Abortion Jurisprudence

Presented By

Susanna Southworth - Pacific Lutheran University

Non-Presenting Authors

Leslie Francis - University of Utah Law School, Professor

John Francis - University of Utah, Political Science Professor

Urban Zoning and Land Use

"CRN49-Socio-Legal Approaches to Property (SLAP)"

5/28/2021 , 11:00 AM - 12:45 PM

Paper Session

Chair:

Discussant:

Allyson Myers - University of California-Irvine

Description:

Urban places shape the daily lives of millions of people around the world through the uses and prohibitions on uses that governments and non-governmental actors impose. The regulation of urban property is often a contentious issue with forces constantly pushing for change and the status quo. Through the mechanisms of zoning, code enforcement, and licensing the urban space is subdivided and re-subdivided to serve the interests of the residents. This panels explores the conflicting interests that shape land use in urban spaces in various countries.

Primary Keyword:

"Cities and Urbanism"

Presentations

Policing “Troubled” Property: Code Enforcement, Displacement, and Financial Legal Restrictions on Property

Presented By

Robin Bartram - Tulane University

AJ Golio - Tulane University

Non-Presenting Authors

LaToya Tufts - Tulane University

Prurient Zoning: The Theory and Practice of Sex Speech Zoning

Presented By

John Acevedo - University of Alabama

Public Health and Racial Inequality: Why the Opportunity Zone Program Fails Low-Income Communities and Costs Lives

Presented By

Katie Raitz - UC Irvine School of Law

Factors Influencing Urban Land Use Regulatory Changes: Evidence from Chile

Presented By

Diego Gil - Pontificia Universidad Católica de Chile

Non-Presenting Authors

Kenzo Asahi - Pontificia Universidad Católica de Chile

Andrea Herrera - Pontificia Universidad Católica de Chile

Javier Peñafiel - Pontificia Universidad Católica de Chile

Hugo Silva - Pontificia Universidad Católica de Chile

Telling the Good From the Bad: Property Licensing In the English Private Rented Sector

Presented By

Carl Makin - University of York

COVID, Police and Punishment

5/28/2021 , 11:00 AM - 12:45 PM

Paper Session

Chair:

Discussant:

Antonio Pele - Pontifical Catholic University of Rio de Janeiro (PUC-Rio)

Description:

How have policing and punishment changed in response to the COVID-19 pandemic? This session explores the interplay between public health, law enforcement, and punishment in the U.S. and South Africa. Panelists present original data on state-level COVID-19 measures, police enforcement of public health and safety measures, and linkages between race and COVID-19 transmission in prisons and jails.

Primary Keyword:

"Disasters and Pandemics" , "Policing and Law Enforcement"

Presentations

Mass Incarceration, Covid-19, and Racial Justice

Presented By

Traci Schlesinger - DePaul University

Jacobson 2.0: Police Power in the Time of COVID-19

Presented By

James Steiner-Dillon - University of Dayton School of Law

Non-Presenting Authors

Elisabeth Ryan - Harvard Extension School

Queue Watchers and Mask Enforcers? Public Order, Law and the South African Police Service's Views on Policing Under Pandemic Conditions

Presented By

Kelley Moulton - Centre of Criminology, University of Cape Town

Religion Within and Without the State

5/28/2021 , 11:00 AM - 12:45 PM

Paper Session

Chair:

Discussant:

Antonios Platsas - University of Brighton

Description:

This session explores the origins, interactions, and contestations between religious systems and state legal systems. Papers explore the treatment of religious marriages in European law, the role of religion in legal practice, the construction of religious difference in inheritance law, the religious origins of prisons, and role of religious exemptions in civil rights law.

Primary Keyword:

"Religion and the Law, Religious Studies" , "Rights and Identities"

Presentations

Interactions between Religious Faith and Legal Practice

Presented By

David Zeligman - Emory University

Constructing Religious Difference and Minority Identity Through Inheritance Law: Teaching With Comparative Cases From Europe

Presented By

Jasmine Samara - New York University, Center for European and Mediterranean Studies

Religious-Only Marriages From the European Perspective

Presented By

Anna Drwal - Jagiellonian University

Religious Transformation and the Prison Experiment

Presented By

Jason Sexton - University of California, Los Angeles

Title VII, Religious Exemptions, and Reasonable Accommodations: A New Framework for Analysis

Presented By

Robin K Maril - Willamette University College of Law

CRN37 Business Meeting

"CRN37-Technology, Law and Society"

5/28/2021 , 11:00 AM - 12:45 PM

The Haymarket Affair LIVE SESSION ONLY

5/28/2021 , 11:00 AM - 12:00 PM

Social Events

Description:

On May 4, 1886, Chicago and the country changed forever when a bomb went off in Haymarket Square during a rally for the eight-hour workday. While the bomber remains unknown, eight men were put on trial for what they said rather than what they did. Join Chicago author and historian Paul Durica on a tour of places and spaces relevant to this Chicago story focused on labor relations, immigration, social protest, and the right to peaceful assembly in times of uncertainty and terror. Paul Durica is a teacher, writer, and public historian. Since 2008, he has produced a series of free and interactive public history programs under the name Pocket Guide to Hell. These talks, walks, and reenactments use costumes, props, music, and audience participation to make the past feel present. Durica's writing on Chicago history and culture has appeared in Poetry, The Chicagoan, Mash Tun, Lumpen, and elsewhere and, with Bill Savage, he is the editor of Chicago by Day and Night: The Pleasure Seeker's Guide to the Paris of America (Northwestern UP, 2013). He is currently the director of programs for Illinois Humanities.

Human Rights and the Climate Crisis I

"CRN47-Economic and Social Rights"

5/28/2021 , 1:00 PM - 2:45 PM

Paper Session

Chair:

Gillian MacNaughton - University of Massachusetts Boston

Discussant:

Vitor Martins Dias - Indiana University, Bloomington

Description:

The world is facing an existential crisis and has less than 10 years to implement radical policy reform to keep global warming below 1.50 C, or we face catastrophe. We need a human rights-based economic and social transformation that will halve global emissions by 2030, net-zero carbon emissions by 2050, and bring unprecedented change in all aspects of society. In this session, participants draw on lessons from recent crises, such as the 2008 financial crisis and COVID-19. Using a human rights lens, they consider responses that could contribute to a more equitable and sustainable future for all.

Primary Keyword:

"Human Rights and International Human Rights" , "Environment, Natural Resources, Energy, Sustainability, Water, and Climate Change"

Presentations

What Might Degrowth Mean for International Economic Law? A Potential Alternative to the Paradigm of Sustainable Development

Presented By

Claiton Fyock - University of Leicester

Civic Space, the Right to Health, and the Climate Crisis

Presented By

David Patterson - Global Health Law Groningen Research Centre, Department of Transboundary Legal Studies, Faculty of Law, University of Groningen, Netherlands

Climate Courage

Presented By

Cinnamon Carlarne - The Ohio State University, Moritz College of Law

U.S. Immigration Control: Lawyering, Detention, and Deportation

"CRN02-Citizenship and Immigration "

5/28/2021 , 1:00 PM - 2:45 PM

Paper Session

Chair:

Amada Armenta - UCLA

Discussant:

Amada Armenta - University of California, Los Angeles

Description:

Immigration control is an issue fraught with political, legal, and bureaucratic conflicts that shape the lives and livelihood of immigrant communities. This session examines immigration control through the experiences of distinct actors involved in and affected by this form of social control. One thread of work examines implementation, from the perspective of frontline immigration agents who are charged with border control and deportation and from the view of lawyers who are advocating on behalf of unaccompanied minors during this particularly turbulent time. Another thread hones in on immigration detention as a

gendered form of punishment. The authors are attentive to topics of scholarly and practical importance, including issues of justice and fairness in the U.S. immigration system.

Primary Keyword:

"Policing and Law Enforcement" , "Migration and Refugee Studies"

Presentations

Lawyering with Central American Unaccompanied Minors: Helping Youths Who Escaped from Violence Obtain Formal Recognition as Refugees

Presented By

Chiara Galli - Cornell University

The Process is the Gendered Punishment: Transgender Experience and the Punitiveness of Immigrant Detention

Presented By

Tania Docarmo - University of Massachusetts, Amherst

Non-Presenting Authors

Daniel Millan - Boston College

Rocio Rosales - University of California, Irvine

Collective Liminality: The Spillover Effects of Indeterminate Detention on Immigrant Families

Presented By

Mirian Martinez-Aranda - UCLA

Relief or Removal: Relational Masculinity, Immigration Judges and State Logics of Deservingness for Immigrant Men in Removal Proceedings

Presented By

Dylan Farrell-Bryan - University of Pennsylvania

IRC: IRC18 - Victims, Citizenship, and Justice

Non-Presenting Authors:

Daniel Millan

Rocio Rosales

Law's Wars and Law's Trials around the World: Taking Stock of Autocratic Legalism in Brazil, India, and South Africa

5/28/2021 , 1:00 PM - 2:45 PM

Paper Session

Chair:

Richard Abel - University of California, Los Angeles

Discussant:

David Trubek - University of Wisconsin

Description:

This session will examine how the law may be used to further or resist, autocratic projects based on case studies from Brazil, India, and South Africa. The session is being held by the International Research Collaborative (IRC) on “autocratic legalism”. Presenters will review the literature relevant to the research of “autocratic legalism” and present the state-of-the-art of this phenomenon in our three countries of study. Particular effort will be made to connect our framework and provisional findings to Rick Abel’s books *Law’s War* and *Law’s Trials*, which examines the role of law in supporting or resisting the “war on terror” in the United States. Our essays will be featured in an upcoming review symposium on Abel’s two books, promoted by the *Law and Social Inquiry* journal.

Primary Keyword:

"Authoritarianism and Populism"

Presentations**Autocratic Legalism: Conceptual Framework and Research Agenda****Presented By**

Fabio de Sa e Silva - University of Oklahoma

Autocratic Legalism: India Country Report**Presented By**

Deepa Das Acevedo - University of Alabama School of Law

Non-Presenting Authors

Mayur Suresh - SOAS School of Law

Mohsin Alam Bhat - Jindal Global University Law School

Deciphering Law's Role in Brazil under Bolsonaro**Presented By**

Raquel Pimenta - Getulio Vargas Foundation Sao Paulo Law School

Non-Presenting Authors

Marta Machado - Getulio Vargas Foundation

Camila Alves Borges Oliveira - FGV Direito Sao Paulo

Law's Wars in South Africa

Presented By

Dee Smythe - Centre for Law and Society University of Cape Town

IRC: IRC27 - Comparative Perspectives on Autocratic Legalism: Brazil, India and South Africa

Non-Presenting Authors:

Mayur Suresh

Mohsin Alam Bhat

IRC: IRC27 - Comparative Perspectives on Autocratic Legalism: Brazil, India and South Africa

Non-Presenting Authors:

Marta Machado

Camila Alves Borges Oliveira

The Legal Culture of Cannabis

5/28/2021 , 1:00 PM - 2:45 PM

Paper Session

Chair:

Joseph Mello - DePaul University

Discussant:

Jamie Huff - Bridgewater State University

Description:

This session brings together an interdisciplinary group of scholars researching various aspects of the legal culture of cannabis in the United States. These papers explore topics such as state-level cannabis legalization campaigns, cannabis as criminal justice reform, the commercialization of cannabis, and the impact of neoliberalism on cannabis reform. The authors will discuss how cannabis relates to key concepts that are of interest to law and society scholars such as legal culture, legal consciousness, and legal mobilization.

Primary Keyword:

"Legal Culture, Legal Consciousness, and Comparative Legal Cultures" , "Criminal Justice"

Presentations

From Tie Dye to Suit and Tie: Changing the Legal Culture of Cannabis

Presented By

Joseph Mello - DePaul University

Two Sides of the Same Coin: Legalization and Criminalization under Canada's Cannabis Act

Presented By

Stephanie Lake - University of British Columbia

Margot Young - University of British Columbia

Marijuana Legalization and Criminal Justice Reform: Evidence From Colorado

Presented By

William Garriott - Drake University

The Strange Career of Cannabis Commercialization

Presented By

Dominic Corva - Humboldt State University

Injury Impoverished: Workplace Accidents, Capitalism, and Law in the Progressive Era

"CRN08-Labor Rights "

5/28/2021 , 1:00 PM - 2:45 PM

Author Meets Reader (AMR) Session

Chair:

Umut Özsü - Carleton University

AMR's Readers:

Eric Tucker - Osgoode Hall Law School

Rose Parfitt - Melbourne Law School

Umut Özsü - Carleton University

Description:

The late nineteenth- and early twentieth-century US economy maimed and killed employees at an astronomically high rate, while the legal system left the injured and their loved ones with little recourse. In the 1910s, US states enacted workers' compensation laws, which required employers to pay a portion of the financial costs of workplace injuries. Nate Holdren uses a range of archival materials, interdisciplinary theoretical perspectives, and compelling narration to criticize the shortcomings of these laws. While compensation laws were a limited improvement for employees in economic terms, Holdren argues that these laws created new forms of inequality, causing people with disabilities to lose their jobs, while also resulting in new forms of inhumanity.

Primary Keyword:

"Legal History" , "Class and Inequality"

Facing the Pandemic: The Emergency Legislation in the COVID-19 Era

"CRN09-Law and Health"

5/28/2021 , 1:00 PM - 2:45 PM

Paper Session

Chair:

Laura Nocera - University of Milan

Discussant:

Laura Alessandra Nocera - University of Milan

Description:

Due to the outbreak of the COVID-19 pandemic, national governments all over the world needed to adopt emergency dispositions and urgent acts in order to face the pandemic and prevent a sanitary plan for the future. The emergency role of these dispositions deeply characterizes their content, as it largely justifies an urgent application by unnatural hypertrophic governments. The panel proposes to focus on the emergency legislation due to the COVID-19 pandemic in order to point out any possible line of conflict.

Primary Keyword:

"Constitutional Law and Constitutionalism" , "Disasters and Pandemics"

Presentations

The "Shadow Pandemic" - Domestic Abuse and COVID-19

Presented By

Ronagh McQuigg - School of Law, Queen's University Belfast

COVID-19, Human Rights and Public Health in Prisons: A Case Study of Nova Scotia's Experience during the First Wave of the Pandemic

Presented By

Adelina Iftene - Schulich School of Law at Dalhousie University

The Impact of COVID-19 Pandemic on Competition Law and Policy: In Search of a New Identity?

Presented By

Alessandro Palmieri - University of Siena (Italy), Department of Law

Funding Crises: An Empirical Study of the Paycheck Protection Program

Presented By

Joshua Silver - University of Chicago

Non-Presenting Authors

William Birdthistle - University of Chicago

Shelter-In-Place: Legal Control and the Anti-Community During the COVID-19 Pandemic

Presented By

Adam Foster - University of Hawai'i at Mānoa, Department of Political Science

Predict & Surveil and Digital Punishment

5/28/2021 , 1:00 PM - 2:45 PM

Author Meets Reader (AMR) Session

Chair:

Mona Lynch - University of California, Irvine

AMR's Readers:

Mona Lynch - University of California, Irvine

Keith Guzik - University of Colorado Denver

Matthew Clair - Stanford University

Description:

In the digital age, the criminal legal system—from policing to punishment—increasingly involves big data, predictive analytics, and data-intensive surveillance. This Author Meets Reader session puts two recent books—Predict and Surveil: Data, Discretion and the Future of Policing by Sarah Brayne (Oxford University Press) and Digital Punishment: Privacy, Stigma, and the Harms of Data-Driven Criminal Justice by Sarah Lageson (Oxford University Press)—in conversation with one another to analyze the social causes and consequences of digital surveillance.

Primary Keyword:

"Policing and Law Enforcement" , "Technology, Innovation, and the Law"

COVID and the Administrative State

"CRN01-Comparative Constitutional Law and Legal Culture: Asia and the Americas"

5/28/2021 , 1:00 PM - 2:45 PM

Roundtable

Chair:

Rafael Mario Iorio Filho - Universidade Estacio de Sa - UNESA

RoundTable Participants:

Ilaria Di Gioia - BCU

Vanice Valle - Rio de Janeiro City Attorney's Office

Fabio Giglioni - Sapienza - Rome

I-Ju Chen - BCU

Sarah Cooper - BCU

Ana Fierro - Centro de Investigación y Docencia Económica (CIDE) Mexico

Adriana Garcia - Centro de Investigación y Docencia Económica (CIDE) Mexico

Description:

This roundtable will examine governmental responses to the Covid pandemic with a particular focus on the issues of administrative challenges, such as resources, adequacy of infrastructure/ problems of federal design, etc, and the implications for democracy and human rights protection. Covid and the Administrative State.

Primary Keyword:

"Constitutional Law and Constitutionalism" , "Democracy, Governance, and State Theory/Transitions to Democracy and Revolutions"

Re-Imagining Jury Trials in a Pandemic

"CRN04-Lay Participation in Legal Systems "

5/28/2021 , 1:00 PM - 2:45 PM

Roundtable

Chair:

Valerie Hans - Cornell University

RoundTable Participants:

Mar Jimeno Bulnes - University of Burgos

Marie Comiskey - University of Toronto

Neal Feigenson - Quinnipiac University

Paula Hannaford-Agor - National Center for State Courts

Michael Pressman - New York University

Krystia Reed - University of Texas at El Paso

Richard Jolly - University of California at Berkeley

Description:

Participants in this roundtable will discuss the efforts that courts in the USA and elsewhere have made to reimagine jury trials in the midst of the COVID-19 pandemic. Drawing on theory and practice, roundtable participants will discuss the effects of delaying, reducing, and modifying jury trials. They will critically evaluate the diverse approaches that courts have taken to continue with jury trials, on the one hand conducting in-person jury trials with social distancing and masking, and on the other hand using zoom and other online vehicles to conduct jury trials. The panelists will also look ahead, predicting how this pandemic moment might change jury trials and jury trial procedure in the future.

Primary Keyword:

"Courts, Trials, Litigation, and Civil Procedure" , "Disasters and Pandemics"

The Violence of States: Displacement, Discrimination, and Changing Boundaries

5/28/2021 , 1:00 PM - 2:45 PM

Paper Session

Chair:

Kathleen Cavanaugh - The University of Chicago

Discussant:

Amy Krauss - The University of Chicago

Description:

This panel will address how state violence structures and manifests through a variety of social, cultural, and political pathways. Through the lens of displacement, discrimination, and changing boundaries, the panel will interrogate how actors (state/non-state) intervene and narrate contexts or outcomes to emphasize different histories and ideologies within specific spaces and geographies. The four papers that will address these themes draw from ethnographic and archival work that engages questions of othering, refugees, settler colonialism, plantation slavery, violence against women, and memories of state.

Primary Keyword:

"Human Rights and International Human Rights" , "Geographies and the Law"

Presentations

Entangled Footwork: Performing Belonging and Identity in China's Cold War

Presented By

David Wilson - University of Chicago

Intersectional Advocacy: Redrawing the Boundaries of VAWA

Presented By

Margaret Brower - University of Chicago

The Plantation-to-Petrochemical Complex: Settler Colonialism, Slavery, and Necropolitics in Cancer Alley

Presented By

Leila K. Blackbird - The University of Chicago

Ties in Transition: Influence of Management Protocol on Social Networks and Social Capital in a Migrant Shelter Near Southern Mexico

Presented By

Johan Rocha - University of Chicago

Reproduction in Context

"CRN07-Feminist Legal Theory"

5/28/2021 , 1:00 PM - 2:45 PM

Paper Session

Chair:

Linda McClain - Boston University School of Law

Discussant:

Greer Donley - University of Pittsburgh School of Law

Description:

This panel features four papers offering creative framings of reproduction law and of regulation of pregnancy, abortion, and childbirth. Authors will explore the benefits of framing abortion as a medical civil right, building on a health justice approach; e.g., social determinants of health frame may show closer connections between abortion services and health care provision. Another paper will focus on childbirth, critically examining the relationship between doulas and hospitals, using as a lens hospital restriction on doulas during the COVID-19 pandemic. Finally, another paper aims to determine, descriptively, what laws, regulations, policies, and case law comprise “reproductive law” and to explore, normatively, what core values, governing principles, and dominant theoretical frameworks may define this area of law.

Primary Keyword:

"Feminist Jurisprudence"

Presentations

Men’s Parallel Responsibility to Protect Unborn Life

Presented By

Vicki Toscano - Nova Southeastern University

Birth Alone

Presented By

Elizabeth Kukura - Drexel Kline School of Law

Theorizing Reproductive Law

Presented By

Nofar Yakovi Gan-Or - Columbia Law School

From Rights to Resources in Abortion Law

Presented By

Rachel Rebouche - Temple University School of Law

A Health Justice Approach to Abortion

Presented By

Maya Manian - UCSF

Race and Property

"CRN49-Socio-Legal Approaches to Property (SLAP)"

5/28/2021 , 1:00 PM - 2:45 PM

Roundtable

Chair:

John Acevedo - University of Alabama

RoundTable Participants:

Bernadette Atuahene - Illinois Institute of Technology

Lua Yuille - University of Kansas School of Law

Jamila Jefferson-Jones - University of Missouri Kansas City

Meghan Morris - The University of Cincinnati

Allyson Gold - University of Alabama

Description:

Race discrimination has influenced the definition, regulation, distribution, and transfer of property in the United States and around the world. This inequality has existed since the colonial era and despite the increase of de jure equality under the law, it has persisted to the present day. In addition, successive financial crisis, most recently the pandemic induced crisis, have further deepened property inequality along racial lines. This round table session brings together property scholars to discuss their current research and possible future research on the issue of race and property in a variety of topics.

Primary Keyword:

"Land, Housing, and Property" , "Race, Ethnicity, and Critical Race Research"

Law in Liminal Spaces

"CRN24-Law and Rurality "

5/28/2021 , 1:00 PM - 2:45 PM

Paper Session

Chair:

Lisa Pruitt - UC Davis School of Law

Discussant:

Lisa Pruitt - UC Davis School of Law

Description:

This session explores how the law has shaped rural spaces. The first paper demonstrates the manifold ways in which White rural communities created and maintained rural boundaries throughout the twentieth century, and draws upon examples from the realms of criminal, education, zoning, federal Indian, and labor law. The second focuses on property system adaptation and change over time, and considers a case study of post-reconciliation property reforms pursued by First Nation and Other Indigenous groups in Canada. The third looks at how courts review the detention of non-citizens without status, demonstrating how writs of habeas corpus constrained government power in unexpected ways. The fourth examines the EEOC's farmworker initiative as one example of how the administrative state may more effectively reach marginalized, rural populations.

Primary Keyword:

"Geographies and the Law" , "Legal Pluralism"

Presentations

Protecting Vulnerable Populations: Lessons from the EEOC's Farmworker Initiative

Presented By

Mary Hoopes - Berkeley Judicial Institute, Berkeley Law

Legal Landscapes and Racial Boundaries across the 20th Century Rural Midwest

Presented By

Emily Prifogle - University of Michigan Law School

Property in Transition: Adaptive Capacity and Indigenous-Led Land Reforms in the United States and Canada

Presented By

Jessica Shoemaker - University of Nebraska Law College

Habeas Corpus on the Borders

Presented By

Smita Ghosh - Georgetown University Law Center

Inventing Latinos: A New Story of American Racism by Laura E. Gómez

"CRN12-Critical Research on Race and the Law"

5/28/2021 , 1:00 PM - 2:45 PM

Author Meets Reader (AMR) Session

Chair:

Devon Carbado - University of California, Los Angeles

AMR's Readers:

Sherene Razack - University of California, Los Angeles

Nicole Gonzalez Van Cleve - Brown University

Tanya Hernandez - Fordham University

Description:

Latinos have long influenced everything from electoral politics to popular culture, yet many people instinctively regard them as recent immigrants rather than a longstanding racial group. In *Inventing Latinos*, Laura E. Gómez illuminates the fascinating race-making, unmaking, and re-making of Latino identity that has spanned centuries, leaving a permanent imprint on how race operates in the United States today. Gómez also reveals the nefarious roles the United States has played in Latin America that have destabilized national economies to send migrants northward. It is no coincidence that the vast majority of Latinos migrate from the places most impacted by this nation's imperialism. Gómez provides essential context for today's most pressing political and legal debates—representation, voice, interpretation, and power.

Primary Keyword:

"Discrimination" , "Race, Ethnicity, and Critical Race Research"

The Economics of Systemic Racism in the U.S.

5/28/2021 , 1:00 PM - 2:45 PM

Author Meets Reader (AMR) Session

Chair:

Cheryl Wade - St. John's University

AMR's Readers:

Thomas Joo - University of California, Davis School of Law

Kellye Testy - Law School Admissions Council

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Description:

Predatory Lending and the Destruction of the African-American Dream is essential reading for anyone who wants to understand how systemic anti-black racism in the U.S. causes the wealth gap between black and white Americans. Dr. Janis Sarra and Professor Cheryl L. Wade analyze the economic exploitation of African Americans, with a focus on predatory practices that target African-American consumers, with a focus on predatory practices in the home mortgage context. This book provides cogent insight into the aftermath of the ongoing global protests against systemic racism. It is a crucial contribution to the discourse about why black (economic) lives matter.

Primary Keyword:

"Race, Ethnicity, and Critical Race Research" , "Corporate Law, Securities and Transactions"

Queer and Trans Lives and the Law: Waging Survival in Homocapitalist Times

5/28/2021 , 1:00 PM - 2:45 PM

Paper Session

Chair:

Rahul Rao - SOAS University of London

Discussant:

Rahul Rao - University of St. Andrews

Description:

Global discourses of sexuality and gender identity have tended to give primacy to questions of legal recognition. These papers build on critiques of LGBTQ legal recognition in order to interrogate the ambivalence of state recognition for queer and transgender subjects while centering questions of economic rights and political economy. Drawn from ethnographic research, these papers focus on formal and informal sector employment in India, legal reform in Southern Africa, and the Global North/ South politics of homocapitalism. Does the panel use political economy and the law as provocations for asking what juridical recognition means in everyday life for questions of economic inclusion? This is addressed via a critique of queer and transgender futurity that moves beyond the discourse of the nation-state.

Primary Keyword:

"Gender and Sexuality" , "Colonialism and Post-Colonialism"

Presentations**A Queer/ing Political Economy of Homocapitalism****Presented By**

Olimpia Burchiellaro - University of Westminster

Queering Sexuality: A Southern African Perspective**Presented By**

Zethu Matebeni - Nelson Mandela University

Shame, Poverty, and Trans Lives in India

Presented By

Vaibhav Saria - Simon Fraser University

Of Day Jobs and Gay Jobs: Queering Organizational Control and Opposition Across and Outside Corporate India

Presented By

Lars Aaberg - School of Oriental and African Studies, University of London

Disability and Inclusion: Employment and Education

"CRN40-Disability Legal Studies"

5/28/2021 , 1:00 PM - 2:45 PM

Paper Session

Chair:

Sagit Mor - University of Haifa

Discussant:

Sagit Mor - University of Haifa

Description:

Employment and education policies have long been at the center of the disability rights struggle, working separately and together to promote the participation of disabled persons in society. The papers in this session raise persisting concerns regarding vocational rehabilitation, workplace accommodations, education mainstreaming, sheltered workshops, and the connection between inclusive education and inclusive labor market.

Primary Keyword:

"Disabilities" , "Rights and Identities"

Presentations

The Political Economy of Disability Unemployment in the United States: Vocational Rehabilitation and Labor Crisis

Presented By

Andjela Kaur - University of North Dakota

Moral Accommodations: Tolerating Impairment-Related Workplace Misconduct

Presented By

Adi Goldiner - University College London

Good Intentions Gone Awry: Integrating Non-Disabled Children into Special Education Classrooms

Presented By

Yaron Covo - Columbia Law School

Resisting Inclusion: Sheltered Workshops in the Shadows of International Law

Presented By

Katharina Heyer - University of Hawai'i

Shifting Drug Policies Between Reformist and Abolitionist Perspectives

"CRN27-Punishment and Society"

5/28/2021 , 1:00 PM - 2:45 PM

Paper Session

Chair:

Ely Aaronson - University of Haifa

Discussant:

Jonathan Simon - University of California, Berkeley

Description:

This panel considers recent shifts in the governance of drug-related activities in relation to questions of systemic inequality, institutional racism, and social control. Discussions about changes in this field map onto contemporary debates between reformist and abolitionist perspectives. Pertaining to diverse issue areas including cannabis legalization and decriminalization, changes in drug sentencing policy, and responses to the disproportionately white opiate crisis, the panel aspires to situate considerations of shifting policies alongside pressing conversations about long-standing inequities and concerning law's capacity to further the changes needed for all communities and individuals to thrive.

Primary Keyword:

"Punishment, Prison Studies, Sentencing, and Formal Social Control" , "Race, Ethnicity, and Critical Race Research"

Presentations

Sentencing Drug Offenders

Presented By

Melissa Hamilton - University of Surrey School of Law

How to End the Drug War: The Advantages and Disadvantages of de Facto and de Jure Decriminalization

Presented By

Katherine Beckett - University of Washington

Between Reform and Abolition: Cannabis Legalization and the Symbiotic Tensions of the Regulatory-Carceral State

Presented By

Gil Rothschild-Elyassi - UC Berkeley

Non-Presenting Authors

Ely Aaronson - University of Haifa, Faculty of Law

Adversarial Legalism, Second Edition

"CRN10-Civil Justice and Disputing Behavior"

5/28/2021 , 1:00 PM - 2:45 PM

Roundtable

Chair:

Tom Burke - Wellesley College

RoundTable Participants:

Robert Kagan (author) - University of California, Berkeley

Megan Ming Francis - University of Washington

Charles Epp - University of Kansas

Malcolm Feeley - University of California, Berkeley

Alison Gash - University of Oregon

Sarah Staszak - Princeton University

Description:

In 2019 Robert Kagan published a new edition of Adversarial Legalism, a follow-up to the initial publication of the book eighteen years before in 2001. Adversarial legalism, both the book and its underlying concept, has proved unusually influential not just in Law and Society scholarship, but across a range of fields in law, public administration, public policy, political science, and sociology. In the new edition of his book, Kagan considers the conservative counterattack on adversarial legalism, concluding that despite some visible rollbacks in areas such as personal injury, civil rights, and environmental law, the “American way of law” remains highly entrenched. In this roundtable, a diverse group of scholars considers the new edition of Adversarial Legalism and its place in Law and Society.

Primary Keyword:

"Courts, Trials, Litigation, and Civil Procedure" , "Civil Justice, Adjudication, and Dispute Resolution"

The Feminist War on Crime LIVE SESSION ONLY

"CRN07-Feminist Legal Theory"

5/28/2021 , 1:00 PM - 2:45 PM

Author Meets Reader (AMR) Session

Chair:

Marisa Gruber - University of Colorado

AMR's Readers:

Aziza Ahmed - Northeastern University School of Law

Valena Beety - Arizona State University Sandra Day O'Connor College of Law

Suzanna Walters - Northeastern Dept. of Sociology

Description:

This AMR will discuss Aya Gruber's "The Feminist War on Crime: The Unexpected Role of Women's Liberation in Mass Incarceration." It is the first book to provide an overarching legal, historical, and sociological analysis of American feminism's relationship to U.S. criminal law and mass incarceration. Released in the summer of 2020, the book was a particularly "timely analysis," according to one reviewer, in a moment where the public recognized the pressing need to address sexual violence, as emphasized by the #MeToo movement, but also took to the streets in millions to protest racialized police brutality and the carceral state. The readers include a scholar of criminal law, a scholar of transnational feminism in the critical legal studies tradition, and a feminist scholar.

Primary Keyword:

"Crime and Victimization" , "Feminist Jurisprudence"

Language, Audience, and the Law

"CRN28-New Legal Realism"

5/28/2021 , 1:00 PM - 2:45 PM

Paper Session

Chair:**Discussant:**

Emily Taylor Poppe - University of California, Irvine School of Law

Description:

Legal actors communicate with various audiences, including other legal actors and litigants, but also the media and the larger public. In doing so, they help to determine how issues are understood, reveal biases, motivations, and intentions, and can shape legal outcomes and social movements. Focusing on topics ranging from genocide to campaign finance reform to Black Lives Matter, this panel considers the implications of language for the development, use, meaning, and consequences of law.

Primary Keyword:

"Language and the Law"

Presentations**The Substantive Contingency of Formal Legal Claims: Free Speech Debates and Genocide Denial****Presented By**

Brooke Chambers - University of Minnesota

Joachim Savelsberg - University of Minnesota

Competing Frames and Discourse in Litigation Over the Constitutionality of Campaign Finance Regulation**Presented By**

Ann Southworth - UC Irvine, School of Law

#BLM and Silence by State Supreme Courts: Representation or Insulation?**Presented By**

Michael Catalano - SUNY at Binghamton

Non-Presenting Authors

Matthew Walz - SUNY at Binghamton

Todd Curry - University of Texas at El Paso

Courting the Media: Does Reliance on Litigation Skew Coverage?**Presented By**

Parker Hevron - Texas Woman's University

Non-Presenting Authors

Jeb Barnes - University of Southern California

Claiming a Voice & Courting Disaster in the Discourse of Pro-Se Capital Litigants**Presented By**

Mel Greenlee - University of California, Berkeley

Tax, Inequality, and Racial Justice

"CRN31-Law, Society, and Taxation"

5/28/2021 , 1:00 PM - 2:45 PM

Paper Session

Chair:**Discussant:**

Shu-Yi Oei - Boston College Law School

Description:

Rising awareness of racial injustice and broader concerns regarding social inequality have dominated national conversations in recent years. This panel focuses on tax law's long history with inequalities along race and gender lines, as well as attempts to address inequality through the tax code.

Primary Keyword:

"Taxation, Social Security, Fiscal Policies"

Presentations

The Tax Man Is Jim Crow: A Critical Tax Analysis of Earned Income Credit Audit Practices

Presented By

Diane Klein - Dale E. Fowler School of Law, Chapman University

Learning From Bob Jones University: “Fundamental National Public Policy” in a Dysfunctional Nation

Presented By

Lynn Lu - CUNY School of Law

Taxing Domestic Workers: Trading a Safety Net for a Living Wage?

Presented By

Emily Satterthwaite - University of Toronto Faculty of Law

Non-Presenting Authors

Ariel Jurow Kleiman - University of San Diego School of Law

Colorblind Tax Enforcement

Presented By

Jeremy Bearer-Friend - George Washington University Law School

Exploring Meanings of Justice in the United States and Abroad

"CRN53-Transitional Justice"

5/28/2021 , 1:00 PM - 2:45 PM

Paper Session

Chair:

Discussant:

Eric Wiebelhaus-Brahm - University of Arkansas

Description:

This panel explores how the political challenges in the United States and abroad offer an opportunity for new understandings of justice. With the ongoing "War on Terror," murder of George Floyd, racial justice uprisings culminating in summer 2020, growing recognition of the injustice of mass incarceration, and the 2021 Capitol insurrection, the United States is amid a reckoning with its past as it struggles to define a shared political future. This panel explores both the specificities of the United States case, as well as its commonalities with other countries struggling to forge a shared collective understanding of painful pasts and a vision of the future.

Primary Keyword:

"Rights and Identities" , "Human Rights and International Human Rights"

Presentations

Leaving Transitional Justice Behind: The Right to Memory and Cityscapes

Presented By

Mirosław Sadowski - McGill University

Beyond Transition or Reform: The Prison Witness as Agent of Transformative Justice

Presented By

Doran Larson - Hamilton College

Engaging Corporations in Transitional Justice: From the Holocaust to U.S. Slavery

Presented By

Sarah Federman - University of Baltimore

Trumpism without Trump?: Crisis, Healing and the Future of the Populist Right in America**Presented By**

Gabriel Rubin - Montclair State University

Privacy, Law, and Society

"CRN37-Technology, Law and Society"

5/28/2021 , 1:00 PM - 2:45 PM

Paper Session

Chair:**Discussant:**

Scott Skinner-Thompson - University of Colorado Law School

Description:

Privacy debates are central to legal-tech questions. This panel centers the evolving role of privacy in tort law, data governance, and international policymaking.

Primary Keyword:

"Technology, Innovation, and the Law"

Presentations

Privacy Law as Performance

Presented By

Ari Waldman - Northeastern University

Interfacing Privacy and Trade

Presented By

Mira Burri - University of Lucerne

Technological Mindfulness and the Future of the Tort of Privacy

Presented By

Emily Laidlaw - University of Calgary

The Emergence of a Right to Privacy: Dynamics of Legal Consolidation, 1870-1930

Presented By

Martin Eiermann - University of California, Berkeley

Historical and Conceptual Approaches to the Law of Work

"CRN44-Law & History"

5/28/2021 , 1:00 PM - 2:45 PM

Paper Session

Chair:

Discussant:

Joanna Grisinger - Northwestern University

Description:

Work and class are integral to capitalist society and to our lives, and they are – like our lives – profoundly unsettled in the present. That unsettled character is exacerbated by the ways the law is often inadequate to changing conditions of work and economy. These papers respond to these changes through a mix of historical and conceptual investigations that raise general questions fundamental to legal analysis – such as, what is the role of analogy in legal thought, and why do policies become out of step with their intended purpose or the needs of society? – while examining the particulars of the legal life of work. Over all, they show both that the law of work is unstable and in flux, and that the history of the law of work remains intellectually vibrant.

Primary Keyword:

"Labor and Employment" , "Legal History"

Presentations**The Supreme Court and Policy Drift: The Case of Federal Labor Law****Presented By**

Warren Snead - Northwestern University

The Deportable Labor State: Origins in the US and the World (1885-1939)**Presented By**

Gabrielle Clark - CalState LA

The Role of Analogy in Conflict Resolution: 19th Century Labor Litigation**Presented By**

Frederic Kellogg - The George Washington University

The Master Servant Doctrine in Modern Employment Law

Presented By

Elizabeth Tippet - University of Oregon

Liability and its Limits in the History of Gig Work

Presented By

Sarah Winsberg - Harvard Law School; University of Pennsylvania

Perception and Evaluation of Litigants' Emotions

"CRN42-Law and Emotion"

5/28/2021 , 1:00 PM - 2:45 PM

Paper Session

Chair:

Discussant:

Doron Dorfman - Syracuse University College of Law

Description:

This panel explores the emotions of various types of litigants, including asylum seekers, criminal defendants, survivors of intimate partner violence, women seeking abortions, and the collective emotions of the public in criminal law. The first presenter will address the evidentiary value of the emotional expressions of asylum seekers. The second presenter will address the coercive double bind experienced by noncitizen criminal defendants during plea bargaining. The third presenter will address how shame impacts survivors of intimate partner violence. The third presenter will address the U.S. Supreme Court's deployment of "abortion regret" in its rulings on abortion restrictions. And the final presenter will challenge the assumption that the criminalization of victimless crimes can be justified by the public's collective emotions.

Primary Keyword:

"Emotions" , "Access to Justice"

Presentations**Intimate Partner Abuse and The Dimensions of Shame: Victimization, Identity, and Civil Protection Order Litigation****Presented By**

Rachel Camp - Georgetown University Law Center

Plea Bargain Decision Making through the Deportation Lens: Ineffective of Assistance of Counsel after Lee**Presented By**

Thea Johnson - Rutgers Law School

Emily Arvizu - University of Maine School of Law

Emotions Serving as Proof or Agency: Asylum Procedures and Emotional Expressions**Presented By**

Sule Tomkinson - Laval University

Abortion Regret: Naturalizing Motherhood**Presented By**

Sophie Staschus - University of California, San Diego

Can Collective Emotions Ground Criminalisation of Victimless Crimes? The Case of Jonathan Haidt's Durkheimian Utilitarianism**Presented By**

CRT in the Courtroom

"CRN12-Critical Research on Race and the Law"

5/28/2021 , 1:00 PM - 2:45 PM

Paper Session

Chair:

Discussant:

Andrea Freeman - University of Hawai'i, Manoa William S. Richardson School of Law HST

Description:

This panel examines how racism infects courtrooms, taking an in depth look into courts' racialized notions of international crime and policing, judges' perspectives and experiences, and colorism.

Primary Keyword:

"Land, Housing, and Property" , "Courts, Trials, Litigation, and Civil Procedure"

Presentations

From Michael Brown to Yosef Salmsa: Legal Responses to Racialized Policing in the U.S and Israel before and after George Floyd

Presented By

Inbar Peled - Osgoode Hall Law School, York University

Immigration Trials and International Crimes: Expressing Justice and Performing Race

Presented By

Nicola Palmer - King's College London

Judges' Perceptions of Systemic Racism in the Criminal Justice System

Presented By

Adam Dunbar - University of Nevada Reno

Non-Presenting Authors

Mia Holbrook - University of Nevada Reno

Monica Miller - University of Nevada Reno

Court Canaries: Black State Court Judges' Perspectives on the Criminal Justice System and Visions for Its Future

Presented By

Taneisha Means - Vassar College

Kremena Mestanova - Vassar College

Robert Downes - Vassar College

The Influence of Skin Color on Punitive Decisions

Presented By

Henry Smart - John Jay College of Criminal Justice

Geographies of Law II|: Constructing and Negotiating Legal Spaces - Boundaries, Borders, Jurisdiction

"CRN35-Legal Geography"

5/28/2021 , 1:00 PM - 2:45 PM

Paper Session

Chair:

Discussant:

Alexandre (Sandy) Kedar - University of Haifa, Law School

Description:

This panel is about the negotiation of boundaries, borders and jurisdiction – or more broadly the practices of constructing legal landscapes. How do multiple practices of power construct, authorize and justify legal spaces? How are scalar politics deployed in the construction and negotiation of legal spaces?

Primary Keyword:

"Geographies and the Law"

Presentations

Making Colonial Spaces by Law: The Normative Knowledge in the Shaping of an Interethnic Space in Early Colonial Peru (16th Century)

Presented By

Damian Augusto Gonzales Escudero - Max Planck Institute for European Legal History

Dronesphere: Negotiating Urban Airspace

Presented By

Benjamin Ralston - University of Saskatchewan, College of Law

Simon Rabyniuk - University of Toronto, Daniels Faculty of Architecture

Law's Landscapes - Legal Bordering

Presented By

Tugba Basaran - University of Cambridge

Asylum and Migration: Regimes, Encryptions, Discourses and Displacements

"CRN23-International Law and Politics"

5/28/2021 , 1:00 PM - 2:45 PM

Paper Session

Chair:

Discussant:

Jose Atilas - University of Illinois Urbana Champaign

Description:

This session interrogates the pathologies of the contemporary asylum and migration regime in a series of specific, but always-globalised contexts, mobilising a range of a theoretical devices, from necropower to power encryption theory to critical legal studies.

Primary Keyword:

"Migration and Refugee Studies" , "Human Rights and International Human Rights"

Presentations

The International Rule of Law Necropower: The Case of the Asylum Regime

Presented By

Ariadna Estevez - National Autonomous University of Mexico

Mexico as Third Safe Country: Instrumentalization of the Right to Asylum

Presented By

Elisa Ortega-Velazquez - National Autonomous University of Mexico (UNAM)

The Central American Diaspora and the Mexican Asylum System From the “Power Encryption” Theory

Presented By

Luisa Morales-Vega - Universidad Autonoma del Estado de Mexico

Migration Deals: A Tacit Complicity in Human Rights Violations

Presented By

Elif Goksen - Ankara University

Legal Entanglements in the Global Political Economy

"CRN55-Law and Political Economy"

5/28/2021 , 1:00 PM - 2:45 PM

Paper Session

Chair:

Discussant:

Maj Grasten - Copenhagen Business School

Description:

This session concerns legal networks and connections that bind together the global political economy. The five papers in this session focus on how these connections are shaped by transnational private governance, Global North-South relations, and neo-colonial dynamics. The themes of the papers cover the regulatory power of transparency rules in addressing human rights violations and corporate misconduct in Global Value Chains; blockchain in supply chain logistics and the extent to which it reduces corruption; institutional and procedural arbitration rules and democratic legitimacy in international investment law; the role of legal regimes of economic globalization in shaping urban futures; and the relationship between fairness and price fixing in a crowdsourcing digital marketplace.

Primary Keyword:

"Economy, Business, and Society"

Presentations**Democratizing International Investment Law: Transformation or Trasformismo?****Presented By**

David Lark - University of Victoria

Private Law and the City**Presented By**

Klaas Eller - University of Amsterdam

The Global South, Trade Facilitation, and Blockchain: Entrenching Supply Chain Roles**Presented By**

Antonia Eliason - University of Mississippi

How are Price Fixing Agreements Unfair?

Presented By

Carlos Andres Delvasto Perdomo - Javeriana University

Ruben Dario Acevedo - Javeriana University

The Inner Logic of Transparency Regulation in Global Value Chains: A Conceptual Critique

Presented By

Ioannis Kampourakis - Erasmus University Rotterdam

Speaking in the Name of Legality

"CRN39-Everyday Legality"

5/28/2021 , 1:00 PM - 2:45 PM

Paper Session

Chair:

Discussant:

Nicole Fox - California State University Sacramento

Description:

Central to everyday legality is the power to name, speak, and classify. This panel examines the ways that legal language, classification, and claims-making are central to law's power. Each paper addresses questions such as who can justify the power to speak in the name of law, and who can translate in and out of legal discourse? Who gets to represent whom, and how? By drawing papers across methodological approaches and disciplinary commitments, this panel investigates the relationship between naming, speaking, and classifying, and the lived experience of everyday legality.

Primary Keyword:

"Legal Culture, Legal Consciousness, and Comparative Legal Cultures" , "Citizenship (social as well as legal)"

Presentations

Judicial Nominations Discourse: Why Disciplinary Divides Create Ideological Confusion

Presented By

Matthew Krell - University of the West Indies

Translating Legal Consciousness from the Other Shore: Decolonizing Eurocentric Legal Assumptions of the “Autonomous Self”

Presented By

Qian Liu - University of Victoria

Legislating Memory: Legal Discourse & Public Monuments in the United States

Presented By

Laura Ricciardi - SUNY Purchase

The Emergent Hybrid Legality and Popular Justice in Witchcraft Cases in the Eastern Democratic Republic of Congo

Presented By

Holly Dunn - University of South Florida

Speaking Like an Expert: UN Special Rapporteurs as Spokespersons of the Universal

Presented By

Alvina Hoffmann - King's College London

CRN05 Business Meeting

"CRN05-Regulatory Governance"

5/28/2021 , 1:00 PM - 2:45 PM

RE-IMAGINING

5/28/2021 , 3:00 PM - 4:45 PM

Plenary

Description:

In many ways, law is a social institution that looks backward, or that seeks to create stability and conserve agreements for the future. Further, much law and society scholarship reveals how law in action reproduces structural inequities despite its promise to undo them. This panel seeks to highlight instead the possibilities of law for creating change, and as a site for re-imagining and re-writing social relations.

Separate But Faithful

"CRN21-Law and Social Movements"

5/28/2021 , 5:00 PM - 6:45 PM

Author Meets Reader (AMR) Session

Chair:

Calvin TerBeek - University of Chicago

AMR's Readers:

Mary Ziegler - Florida State University School of Law

Catherine Albiston - University of California-Berkeley School of Law

Renee Ann Cramer - Drake University

Description:

Separate But Faithful: The Christian Right's Radical Struggle to Transform Law & Legal Culture analyzes an area both important and understudied: "Christian Worldview" law schools and legal institutions. Building in theoretically innovative ways on classic work on legal support structures, Separate But Faithful also brings to bear a plethora of new data to evaluate the ways Christian Worldview legal actors have (and have not) transformed American legal culture.

Primary Keyword:

"Social Movements, Social Issues, and Legal Mobilization" , "Legal Education, Legal Education Reform, and Law Students"

A Small Democratic Transition in the United States? The Biden Presidency and the Legacies of Trumpism

"CRN01-Comparative Constitutional Law and Legal Culture: Asia and the Americas"

5/28/2021 , 5:00 PM - 6:45 PM

Roundtable

Chair:

Kim Scheppele - Princeton University

RoundTable Participants:

David Landau - Florida State University College of Law

Sanford Levinson - University of Texas School of Law

Miguel Schor - Drake University School of Law

James A. Gardner - University of Buffalo School of Law

Andrea Katz - Washington University in St. Louis School of Law

Description:

Joe Biden defeated Trump in the 2020 presidential elections and will become the forty-sixth President of the United States. The structural problems exposed by Trump's presidency will not be swept away by one election. Populist authoritarianism found a congenial home in Trump's America. The issues this roundtable will address include the following: (1) what steps might be taken to shore up American democracy; (2) whether America's old Constitution provides an antidote to the republican ailment of demagoguery or whether it compounds that problem; (3) whether federalism promotes or retards authoritarianism; (4) whether the informal norms or conventions that undergird the constitutional text provide a guardrail against democratic erosion; and (5) what lessons the United States might learn from the experience of other nations.

Primary Keyword:

"Constitutional Law and Constitutionalism" , "Democracy, Governance, and State Theory/Transitions to Democracy and Revolutions"

"CRN37-Technology, Law and Society"

5/28/2021 , 5:00 PM - 6:45 PM

Paper Session

Chair:

Jake Goldenfein - Melbourne Law School

Discussant:

Lyria Bennett Moses - UNSW Law

Description:

Existing data governance paradigms, focused on the protection of individual autonomy and control, are thus best understood as instruments for enabling the existing platform economy to flourish. This reality is now challenging long held normative and legal assumptions about why datafication is wrong, and how to best respond. This panel explores ways to respond, through law and legal institutions, to the privatization of data and data processing, their capacity to govern, and to constitute social relations.

Primary Keyword:

"Technology, Innovation, and the Law"

Presentations

Data Science and the need for Collective Law and Ethics

Presented By

Jake Goldenfein - Melbourne Law School

Non-Presenting Authors

Sebastian Benthall - NYU ILI

Democratic Data: A Relational Theory for Data Governance

Presented By

Salome Viljoen - NYU, Cornell Tech

Privacy, Autonomy, and the Dissolution of Markets

Presented By

Daniel Susser - Penn State University

Non-Presenting Authors

Kiel Brennan-Marquez - University of Connecticut School of Law

Protecting Consumers in a State-led Digital Economy: Is There a China Model of Competition Regulation Over Platform Economy?

Presented By

Qianlan Wu - School of Law, University of Nottingham, UK

Speaking for the Dying: Life-and-Death Decisions in Intensive Care

"CRN09-Law and Health"

5/28/2021 , 5:00 PM - 6:45 PM

Author Meets Reader (AMR) Session

Chair:

Carol Heimer - Northwestern U/American Bar Foundation

AMR's Readers:

David Engel - SUNY Buffalo

Sandra Levitsky - University of Michigan, Ann Arbor

Camilo Leslie - Tulane University

Description:

Seven in ten Americans over 60 who require medical decisions in their final days lack the capacity to make them. For many of us, the biggest life-and-death decisions of our lives-literally-will, therefore, be made by someone else. Despite their critical role, we know remarkably little about how they will decide for us. Speaking for the Dying tells their story, drawing on daily observations of more than 1000 encounters between physicians and families over more than two years in two intensive care units in a very diverse urban hospital. The ethnography illuminates how families make life-and-death decisions and show that legal tools meant to facilitate decision making on behalf of those without capacity fail to live up to our expectations. The book explains a role few will escape, offering steps we might undertake before "it is too late."

Primary Keyword:

"Health and Medicine" , "Ethics, Bioethics and the Law"

Cutting Edge Developments on Juries and Lay Participation in Law

"CRN04-Lay Participation in Legal Systems "

5/28/2021 , 5:00 PM - 6:45 PM

Paper Session

Chair:

Erin York Cornwell - Cornell University

Discussant:

Marie Comiskey - University of Toronto

Description:

The papers in this session showcase cutting-edge research and theory about trial by jury.

Primary Keyword:

"Courts, Trials, Litigation, and Civil Procedure" , "Lay Participation, Juries and Other Forms of Law Participation"

Presentations**Unfinished Business: Voting Patterns in Real Civil Jury Deliberations****Presented By**

Shari Diamond - Northwestern U/ American Bar Foundation

Non-Presenting Authors

Mary Rose - U of Texas-Austin

Transforming Citizens into Jurors through Jury Instructions**Presented By**

Nancy Marder - IIT Chicago-Kent College of Law

1 Angry Man**Presented By**

Suja Thomas - University of Illinois College of Law

Jurors' Calibration to Complicated Scientific Evidence in Court

Presented By

Kristen McCowan - Arizona State University

Tess M.S. Neal - Arizona State University

Non-Presenting Authors

Sarah Eagan - University of Nebraska-Lincoln

Sarah J. Gervais - University of Nebraska-Lincoln

Brian H. Bornstein - Arizona State University

Kimberly S. Dellapaolera - University of Nebraska-Lincoln

Emily Denne - Arizona State University

N.J. Schweitzer - Arizona State University

Unraveling Capital Jurors' Response to Mental Health Evidence

Presented By

Meredith Rountree - Northwestern Pritzker School of Law

Non-Presenting Authors

Mary Rose - University of Texas at Austin

IRC: IRC42 - Lay Participation in Law around the Globe

Presenting Authors:

Tess M.S. Neal

Non-Presenting Authors:

Sarah Eagan

Sarah J. Gervais

Brian H. Bornstein

Kimberly S. Dellapaolera

Emily Denne

N.J. Schweitzer

Feeling Queer Jurisprudence

"CRN42-Law and Emotion"

5/28/2021 , 5:00 PM - 6:45 PM

Author Meets Reader (AMR) Session

Chair:

Eve Hanan - University of Nevada, Las Vegas

AMR's Readers:

Eve Hanan - University of Nevada

Gillian Calder - University of Victoria

Emily Kidd White - Osgoode Hall Law School

Description:

The Law & Emotion CRN will host a conversation between Dr. Senthoran Raj (Keele University) and readers of his new book, *Feeling Queer Jurisprudence: Injury, Intimacy, Identity* (Routledge, 2020). Drawing on emotions, queer theory, and case law, Raj explores how LGBT rights are possible, but also circumscribed, by progressive legal interventions. Raj catalogs cases from Australia, the United States, and the United Kingdom to unpack how emotion shapes

the decriminalization of homosexuality, hate crime interventions, anti-discrimination measures, refugee protection, and marriage equality. Raj shows that reading jurisprudence through emotions can make space in law to affirm, rather than disavow, intimacies and identities that queer conventional ideas about “LGBT progress”, without having to abandon legal pursuits to protect LGBT people.

Primary Keyword:

"Emotions" , "Gender and Sexuality"

The Promise of Environmental Justice and Sustainable Development: Dismantling Human Hierarchies and Repairing Our Relationship to the Earth

"CRN23-International Law and Politics"

5/28/2021 , 5:00 PM - 6:45 PM

Roundtable

Chair:

Erika George - University of Utah

RoundTable Participants:

Lynda Collins - University of Ottawa

Sheila Foster - Georgetown University

Rebecca Tsosie - University of Arizona

Steph Tai - University of Wisconsin

Sara Seck - Dalhousie University

Smita Narula - Pace University

Description:

Environmental justice struggles all over the globe are challenging an economic order premised on the unbridled exploitation of nature and on seemingly intractable human hierarchies. Based on case studies and theoretical frameworks in a new book, *The Cambridge Handbook of Environmental Justice and Sustainable Development* (Cambridge University Press, 2021), this roundtable will examine the intersecting forms of oppression that produce environmental injustice in specific contexts, and the role of law in both reinforcing and combating these injustices. What lessons can we draw from these struggles? What insights can we derive from Indigenous conceptions of environmental justice and from various theoretical approaches, including vulnerability theory, the concept of human dignity, racial capitalism, and social-ecological resilience?

Primary Keyword:

"Environment, Natural Resources, Energy, Sustainability, Water, and Climate Change" , "Access to Justice"

Obstacle Course: The Everyday Struggle to Get an Abortion in America

"CRN07-Feminist Legal Theory"

5/28/2021 , 5:00 PM - 6:45 PM

Author Meets Reader (AMR) Session

Chair:

David Cohen - Drexel Law School

AMR's Readers:

Maya Manian - American University, Washington College of Law

Lisa Ikemoto - University of California, Davis

Natalia Deeb-Sossa - University of California, Davis

Description:

In *Obstacle Course*, David S. Cohen (law) and Carole Joffe (sociology) tell the story of abortion in America, capturing the disturbing reality of insurmountable barriers people face when trying to exercise their legal rights to medical services. The book lays bare the often arduous and unnecessarily burdensome process of terminating a pregnancy while also revealing the unstoppable determination required of women in the pursuit of reproductive autonomy as well as the incredible commitment of abortion providers. Without the efforts of an unheralded army of support, what is a legal right would be meaningless for the almost one million people per year who get abortions. There is a better way -- treating abortion like any other form of health care -- but the United States is a long way from that ideal.

Primary Keyword:

"Gender and Sexuality" , "Health and Medicine"

Queer Theory, Feminist Theory, and Technology

"CRN07-Feminist Legal Theory"

5/28/2021 , 5:00 PM - 6:45 PM

Paper Session

Chair:

Naomi Mezey - Georgetown Law

Discussant:

Allison Tate - University of Richmond

Description:

Queer and feminist theory challenge how law categorizes relationships, the traditional models underlying legal concepts, and the regulation of power dynamics, at the same time that technology is redrawing the boundaries and discourses surrounding these relationships and concepts. The papers in this panel apply queer and feminist theory to challenge heterobiological immigration policies in an era of transnational ART and gay rights, develop queer methods for legal analysis, examine opposition to the development, sale, and use of sex robots, and analyze the regulation of deepfake pornography.

Primary Keyword:

"Feminist Jurisprudence"

Presentations

FOSTA, Male Sex Workers, and the Construction of Sexual Victimhood in American Politics

Presented By

David Eichert - London School of Economics, Department of International Relations

Sex Robots: Love, Law, Feminist Futures

Presented By

Tessa Penich - Carleton University

Straightening Out the Nation: Recuperating Heterobiological Immigration Policies in a Transnational Era of Gay Marriage and Assisted Reproductive Technologies

Presented By

Katie Oliviero - Dickinson College

Queer Methods in Legal Analysis: Sperm Donation and the Biopolitics of Reproduction

Presented By

Stu Marvel - Emory University

Regulating Deepfake Pornography

Presented By

Nicole Shackleton - La Trobe University Law School

Legal Freedom and Judicial Empowerment In China, Asia and Beyond

"CRN33-East Asian Law and Society"

5/28/2021 , 5:00 PM - 6:45 PM

Paper Session

Chair:

Yi Zhao - Grand Valley State University

Discussant:

Denis De Castro Halis - UNESA

Description:

This session examines legal freedom and judicial empowerment in China, Asia, and beyond. The first paper investigates China's prospects for the defense of basic legal freedom and explores the possibility of the emergence of a vibrant civil society. The second paper examines the emerging socio-legal conditions in Macau, China, followed by the paper that critically analyzes the effort to reform territorial jurisdiction over administrative litigation in China. The fourth paper examines the efficacy of a fair-competition review system, which was first introduced in 2016 followed by its reforms in 2017 and 2019, analyzing whether the reforms led to the restriction of administrative powers in market activities. The last paper explores the impact of Administrative Litigation Law on citizen protection.

Primary Keyword:

"East Asia, Southeast Asia, East and Southeast Asia Law and Society" , "Civil Justice, Adjudication, and Dispute Resolution"

Presentations

China's Fair-Competition Review System: A Symbolic Movement or an Effective Improvement?

Presented By

Jing Wang - University of Strathclyde, U.K.

From Praise to Criticism: Macau's Rights and Freedoms During & Beyond COVID 19

Presented By

Denis De Castro Halis - UNESA/University of Macau

China's Lawyers and China's Publics: "When the People Awake"

Presented By

Terence Halliday - American Bar Foundation & Australian National University

Judicial Empowerment in China: The Case of Reforming Territorial Jurisdiction over Administrative Litigation

Presented By

Yi Zhao - Grand Valley State University

Mobilizing the Unsuccessful Law in Grassroots China

Presented By

Lanyi Zhu - University of Washington

A Detroit Story

"CRN49-Socio-Legal Approaches to Property (SLAP)"

5/28/2021 , 5:00 PM - 6:45 PM

Author Meets Reader (AMR) Session

Chair:

John Acevedo - University of Alabama

AMR's Readers:

Lua Yuille - University of Kansas School of Law

Allyson Gold - University of Alabama

Jamila Jefferson-Jones - University of Missouri Kansas City

Description:

This Author Meets Reader session focuses on Claire Herbert's book, *A Detroit Story: Urban Decline and the Rise of Property Informality*. The work focuses on how the informal reclamation of abandoned property in Detroit over the last several decades.

Primary Keyword:

"Land, Housing, and Property" , "Poverty"

Past and Future Influence of Deborah Rhode

5/28/2021 , 5:00 PM - 6:45 PM

Roundtable

Chair:

Scott Cummings - UCLA

RoundTable Participants:

Benedetta Faedi Duramy - Golden Gate University School of Law

Michele Neitz - Golden Gate University School of Law

Michele DeStefano - University of Miami School of Law

Ben Barton - University of Tennessee College of Law

Rangita de Silva de Alwis - University of Pennsylvania Law School

Nora Engstrom - Stanford Law School

Renee Jefferson Knake - University of Houston Law Center

Description:

This roundtable brings together a diverse group of scholars mentored by Deborah Rhode to honor her legacy. Participants will each select an article or book authored by Rhode and discuss how that work influenced their own scholarship in the past and will continue to do so in the future.

Primary Keyword:

"Access to Justice" , "Discrimination"

Using Data and Collaboration to Address Growth in Jail Incarceration in Rural America: Initial Findings from the Rural Jails Policy and Research Network

"CRN24-Law and Rurality "

5/28/2021 , 5:00 PM - 6:45 PM

Paper Session

Chair:

Jennifer Peirce - Vera Institute of Justice

Discussant:

Lisa Pruitt - University of California, Davis

Description:

Over the past decade, cities have cut jail populations, but rural counties are facing rising jail populations. Reforms that have generated change in large cities do not necessarily work as well in rural areas, due to geography, smaller populations, and fewer social services. Also, rural areas have unique strengths, such as close social connections and informal collaboration. In 2020, the Vera Institute of Justice partnered with Washington State University and the University of Georgia to do mixed methods research into the drivers of jail incarceration in rural counties in each state and to work with local stakeholders on policy solutions that fit their context. This panel will present some initial findings from these two sites and will place them in the context of criminal justice and reform trends in rural areas nationally.

Primary Keyword:

"Punishment, Prison Studies, Sentencing, and Formal Social Control" , "Criminal Justice"

Presentations

Studying the “Revolving Door”: Researching Rural Washington County Jails

Presented By

Jennifer Schwartz - Washington State University

Non-Presenting Authors

Jennifer Sherman - Washington State University

Clayton Mosher - Washington State University

Trends in Rural Justice Systems and Building Local Policy Reforms

Presented By

Madeline Bailey - Vera Institute of Justice

Understanding the Drivers of Jail Incarceration: Initial Findings from Georgia

Presented By

Sarah Shannon - University of Georgia

Non-Presenting Authors

Beverly Johnson - University of Georgia

Orion Mowbray - University of Georgia

Holly Lynde - University of Georgia

Mapping the Evidence on Treatment Options for Methamphetamine Use in Rural Counties

Presented By

Andrew Taylor - Vera Institute of Justice

Non-Presenting Authors

Jennifer Peirce - Vera Institute of Justice

Fruterros: Street Vending, Illegality, and Community in Los Angeles

"CRN02-Citizenship and Immigration "

5/28/2021 , 5:00 PM - 6:45 PM

Author Meets Reader (AMR) Session

Chair:

Amada Armenta - UCLA

AMR's Readers:

Angela S. García - University of Chicago

Stephen Lee - University of California, Irvine

César F. Rosado Marzán - University of Iowa

Description:

This book examines the social worlds of young Latino street vendors as they navigate the complexities of local and federal laws prohibiting both their presence and their work on street corners. Known as fruteros, they sell fruit salads out of pushcarts throughout Los Angeles and are part of the urban landscape. Drawing on six years of fieldwork, Rocío Rosales offers a compelling portrait of their day-to-day struggles. In the process, she examines how their social networks form an "ethnic cage" that both helps and harms.

Primary Keyword:

"Citizenship (social as well as legal)" , "Labor and Employment"

Tax Practice and Interpretation

"CRN31-Law, Society, and Taxation"

5/28/2021 , 5:00 PM - 6:45 PM

Paper Session

Chair:**Discussant:**

Sloan Speck - University of Colorado Law School

Description:

Tax law requires interpretation, and statutes are just the starting point for deciding what consequences the tax law brings. The papers on this panel consider the language of the tax law in its context, and discuss what's at stake in the act of interpretation.

Primary Keyword:

"Taxation, Social Security, Fiscal Policies"

Presentations**Assisting the Community and Students in Time of Need: A Fully Online Tax Clinic Developing Students' Professional Identity****Presented By**

Brett Freudenberg - Griffith University

Non-Presenting Authors

Melissa Belle Isle - Griffith University

Faithful Interpretation of the Tax Statute Does Not Include Absurdity**Presented By**

Calvin Johnson - Univeristy of Texas

Tax As Text**Presented By**

Tessa Davis - University of South Carolina School of Law

The Procedural Case for a Carbon Tax

Presented By

Tracey Roberts - Samford University, Cumberland School of Law

Judging Technology: Crisis or Solution?

"CRN43-Innovations in Judging"

5/28/2021 , 5:00 PM - 6:45 PM

Paper Session

Chair:

Discussant:

Tania Sourdin - University of British Columbia Allard School of Law

Description:

Judges in jurisdictions around the world are grappling with technological change and the potential impact that this may have on their role. New technologies in judging present both opportunities and challenges. This session will consider their consequences for judges in their day-to-day work, the changing nature of the judicial role and the future of judicial scholarship. How innovation ready are judges and how should their voices be heard on how technology can improve how justice is done? What solutions does artificial intelligence present, including AI's potential for mitigating corruption in judging? Equally, might the rise of the AI judge be premature, and exacerbate and deepen inequalities in justice systems if they are over-relied upon? From the researcher's perspective, how can judicial scholars use new technologies to better understand how judging is done? These and related themes will be discussed at this session, to provide reflections on how the evolving role of a judge and the judicial function ought to be considered in a contemporary context.

Primary Keyword:

"Technology, Innovation, and the Law" , "Judges and Judging"

Presentations

How Do Judges Engage With Technology?

Presented By

Tania Sourdin - Newcsale Law School, University of Newcastle, Australia

Toby Goldbach - University of British Columbia Allard School of Law

The Future of Judicial Decision-Making Research

Presented By

Brian Barry - Technological University Dublin

Proceed with Caution: Complicating Artificial Intelligence as the Future Decision-maker in Canadian Law

Presented By

Nazanin Panah - Peter A. Allard School of Law

Technology Matters Juridical Rots in West and East Legal Cultures

Presented By

Young Hoa Jung - Hongik University South Korea

IRC: IRC19 - Judges and Technology

Presenting Authors:

Toby Goldbach

Corporate Governance and Society

"CRN46-Corporate and Securities Law in Society"

5/28/2021 , 5:00 PM - 6:45 PM

Paper Session

Chair:

Discussant:

Diogo Magalhaes - Cornell Law School

Description:

This Paper session aims to advance the debate on corporate governance, the corporate form, and society.

Primary Keyword:

"Corporate Law, Securities and Transactions" , "Economy, Business, and Society"

Presentations

Boards, Information Governance and Next Steps

Presented By

Faith Stevelman - New York Law School

Non-Presenting Authors

Sarah Haan - Washington and Lee School of Law

The SPAC is Back

Presented By

John Livingstone - Case Western Reserve University School of Law

Non-Presenting Authors

Anat Alon-Beck - Case Western Reserve University School of Law

Hostile Restructurings

Presented By

Diane Lourdes Dick - Seattle University School of Law

Comparative Investor Intermediation

Presented By

Emily Winston - University of South Carolina School of Law

CRT at Work

"CRN12-Critical Research on Race and the Law"

5/28/2021 , 5:00 PM - 6:45 PM

Paper Session

Chair:

Discussant:

David Simson - NYU School of Law

Description:

This panel looks at how racism affects the workplace, from restaurant workers to diversity initiatives to public defenders to police protection from hate crimes.

Primary Keyword:

"Race, Ethnicity, and Critical Race Research" , "Labor and Employment"

Presentations**The Crisis of Diversity: How Critical Race Theory Can Change Sociological Studies on Diversity in the Workplace****Presented By**

Yael Plitmann - UC Berkeley

Outsider Public Defenders as Organic Intellectuals**Presented By**

Walter Gonçalves - Federal Public Defender, District of Arizona

Protecting Blue Lives as a Result of the Call for Recognizing Black Lives**Presented By**

Christopher Williams - UChicago

Racialized Labor in the Service Industry**Presented By**

Lu-in Wang - University of Pittsburgh School of Law

The Role of the State in Gendered Violence: Problems and Possibilities

5/28/2021 , 5:00 PM - 6:45 PM

Paper Session

Chair:

Discussant:

Corinne Schwarz - Oklahoma State University

Description:

How does the state respond to and exacerbate gendered violence, and what avenues can advocates and legal practitioners take to reduce this harm? This session explores femicide in Turkey, drug use in Colombia, abortion policy in Kansas, and trans women in men's prisons to understand how state institutions fail to respond to the needs of women. Panelists suggest a variety of responses, from a renewed focus on the potential of emotion and anger, to cultural and discursive change.

Primary Keyword:

"Gender and Sexuality" , "Access to Justice"

Presentations

Women Who Use Illicit Drugs and Everyday Violence in Pereira and Dosquebradas, Colombia

Presented By

Maria Ximena Davila Contreras - Center for the Study of Law, Justice, and Society (Dejusticia)

Non-Presenting Authors

Isabel Pereira Arana - Center for the Study of Law, Justice, and Society (Dejusticia)

Anger, Disagreement, Feminism

Presented By

Brenda Cossman - University of Toronto

Villains and Victims: Preliminary Findings on the Impact of Abortion Stigma in Kansas Politics

Presented By

Elise Higgins - University of Kansas

Courtroom Politics of Femicide/Feminicide in Turkey: Violent Femininity and Fragile Masculinity

Presented By

Sumru Atuk - Ithaca College

Survival Strategies of Incarcerated Transgender Women

Presented By

Joss Greene - Columbia University

Precarity at Work: Contemporary Challenges to Labor Markets

5/28/2021 , 5:00 PM - 6:45 PM

Paper Session

Chair:

Discussant:

Sarah Winsberg - Harvard Law School

Description:

This panel explores a wide range of challenges in labor markets and labor policy around the world. From skills imbalances and training, to discrimination in the workplace, labor migration, and the COVID-19 pandemic, workers currently face a number of challenges which require state responses. Panelists will explore how labor laws have created or seek to address these problems, and suggest avenues for labor policy moving forward.

Primary Keyword:

"Labor and Employment" , "Discrimination"

Presentations**I'll See You at Work: Spatial Features and Discrimination in Employment****Presented By**

Tristin Green - University of San Francisco Law School

Non-Presenting Authors

Tristin Green - University of San Francisco Law School

Expanding Pathways to Citizenship for H-1B Visa Holders**Presented By**

Reena Naik - Temple University Beasley School of Law

Public Policies on Professional Qualification for Industry 4.0 in Brazil: Initiatives and Challenges for Overcoming Skills Mismatches and Promoting the Right to Work as a Sustainable Development Goal on the 2030 Agenda**Presented By**

Olivia Pasqualetto - FGV/USP

Employment Protection Law Confronts a Global Pandemic: Comparing Legal Institutions for Crisis Management

Presented By

Wenwen Ding - The China University of Political Science and Law

Non-Presenting Authors

Ziang Ning - Beijing Forestry University

The Green Motel: An Assessment of Current Protections for Female Migrant Farmworkers Against Sexual Harassment and a Proposal for Federal Criminal Employer Liability

Presented By

Taylor Maurer - Temple University Beasley School of Law

Approaches to Equity and Expansion in Legal Education

5/28/2021 , 5:00 PM - 6:45 PM

Paper Session

Chair:

Discussant:

Anne Coughlin - University of Virginia School of Law

Description:

This session explores the changing nature of legal education in the US, Japan, and Chile, to discuss how legal education institutions respond to political challenges, practical skills training, and cultural shifts in society. The panelists discuss affirmative action in the US, the role of law in liberal arts education in Japan, the professionalization of legal academia in Chile, and the Educational Diversity Project in the U.S.

Primary Keyword:

"Legal Education, Legal Education Reform, and Law Students"

Presentations

Affirming Affirmative Action and Negating Negative Action

Presented By

Harpalani Harpalani - University of New Mexico School of Law

"It Now Exists." Chilean Law Schools and the Pains of Institutionalization of an Emerging Academia

Presented By

Javier Wilenmann - Universidad Adolfo Ibáñez

Non-Presenting Authors

Diego Gil - Pontificia Universidad Católica de Chile

Samuel Tschorne - Universidad Adolfo Ibáñez

The Human Resource of The Law Course In Liberal Arts Education In A Japan -Survey on National University-

Presented By

Hironao Kaneko - Tokyo Institute of Technology

Confronting Structural Violence: Introducing Critical Perspectives into Legal Classrooms

Presented By

Carse Ramos - Rhode Island College

Looking to Law: The Educational Diversity Project a Decade into the Future Centering Historically Black Colleges and Universities

Presented By

Chantal Jones - University of California Los Angeles

Challenges and Tensions in Contemporary Public Discourse

5/28/2021 , 5:00 PM - 6:45 PM

Paper Session

Chair:

Discussant:

Thomas Keck - Syracuse University

Description:

In an age of social media, online extremism, and automated surveillance, how is free speech practiced, protected, and enforced? This session explores challenges to the First Amendment and the idea of free expression, by examining how media institutions, law enforcement operations, social media companies, and U.S. courts shape contemporary public discourse.

Primary Keyword:

"Public Opinion, Social Media, and the Law"

Presentations

Manufacturing a Muslim Threat: Entrapment and Sting Operations

Presented By

Sahar Aziz - Rutgers Law School

Extremist Speech, the Paradox of Tolerance, and American Exceptionalism

Presented By

Thomas Keck - Syracuse University

Non-Presenting Authors

Nathan Carrington - Syracuse University

Claire Sigsworth - Syracuse University

Stephan Stohler - State University of New York-Albany

Positive Freedom, Public Speech, and Automated Media

Presented By

Andrew Kenyon - University of Melbourne

The Role of Civil Society in the Governance of Social Media Platforms

Presented By

Brenda Dvoskin - Harvard Law School

Racial Legal Orders

5/28/2021 , 5:00 PM - 6:45 PM

Paper Session

Chair:

Discussant:

Monica Varsanyi - City University of New York

Description:

This session explores the mechanisms through which the law constructs, enumerates, interprets, and implements racial categories. Panelists will examine the construction of racial capitalism in the 17th century, the discursive violence of US courts, the quantification of Indian immigrants in Canada, and the mechanisms of redress for which Asian Americans successfully advocated in response to the Alien Land Law.

Primary Keyword:

"Race, Ethnicity, and Critical Race Research"

Presentations**Interracial Resistance, Racial Legal Orders, and the Making of Racial Capitalism****Presented By**

Sean Butorac - North Central College

Violence and Its Interpretations: How Court Decisions Perpetuate Future Police Violence Against Black Men**Presented By**

Abigail Moore - University of Virginia, Department of Sociology

Quotas, Quantifacts and the Racial Enumeration of Indian Immigration to Canada, 1945-1960**Presented By**

Bonar Buffam - University of British Columbia

The End of California's Anti-Asian Alien Land Law: A Case Study in Reparations**Presented By**

Jack Chin - UC Davis School of Law

Non-Presenting Authors

Anna Ratner - Member, California Bar

New Approaches to Legal Theory and Rhetoric

5/28/2021 , 5:00 PM - 6:45 PM

Paper Session

Chair:

Discussant:

Kathleen Cavanaugh - The University of Chicago

Description:

This session brings together panelists who propose new directions and approaches for legal theory. The papers in this session examine a 'post-critical legal hermeneutic', architectural approaches to confinement, and new approaches to liberalism, legal rhetoric, and human rights.

Primary Keyword:

"Human Rights and International Human Rights"

Presentations

Translating Dark into Bright: Diary of a Post-Critical Year

Presented By

André Dao - Melbourne Law School

Non-Presenting Authors

Danish Sheikh - Melbourne Law School

Comparative Legal Rhetoric

Presented By

Lucille Jewel - University of Tennessee College of Law

Architecture and the Eighth Amendment: On Prisons, Climate Change, And Legal Personhood

Presented By

Lisa Haber-Thomson - Harvard University Graduate School of Design

Complementary Pluralism as a Response to the Spiritual Crisis in Human Rights Law

Presented By

Mark Modak-Truran - Mississippi College School of Law

A Critical Legal Examination of Liberalism and Liberal Rights

Presented By

Matthew McManus - Whitman College

DJ Dance Party

5/28/2021 , 5:00 PM - 8:00 PM

Social Events

Description:

Get your groove on and get down at the LSA virtual dance party! We will be dancing to the sounds of DJ Adam El, who will be spinning a special set for LSA! DJ Adam El, Chicago, IL, USA <https://www.mixcloud.com/DJAdamEL/?fbclid=IwAR2ctGWP6iAF7dxkrUL4IkQ90OU1JkOgkI3dGFAu1Y210qCKynexyBJ8fQ4>) (The Virtual Dance Party starts at 6:00 PM Central Time. Please note if you join earlier, you'll be in the Zoom waiting room until the actual start time.)

Racial and Gender Justice in Legal Academia

"CRN12-Critical Research on Race and the Law"

5/28/2021 , 7:00 PM - 8:45 PM

Paper Session

Chair:

Carmen Gonzalez - Loyola University Chicago School of Law

Discussant:

Sahar Aziz - Rutgers Law School

Description:

This panel brings together legal scholars who contributed to *Presumed Incompetent II: Race, Class, Power, and Resistance of Women in Academia* (Utah State University Press, 2020). The panel discusses the formidable obstacles that women of color encounter in the academic workplace and the tenacity and creativity that they deploy to overcome these barriers. As law schools are called to grapple with systemic racism and to embrace anti-racist pedagogy, the struggles and victories of women of color offer valuable lessons on best practices to recruit, retain, and promote faculty who share this goal and eagerly embrace this challenge.

Primary Keyword:

"Race, Ethnicity, and Critical Race Research" , "Legal Education, Legal Education Reform, and Law Students"

Presentations

And Still We Rise

Presented By

Adrien Wing - University of Iowa

Presumptions of Incompetence, Gender Sidelining, and Women Law Deans

Presented By

Laura Padilla - California Western School of Law

"Still I Rise"

Presented By

Jacquelyn Bridgeman - University of Wyoming

Securing Support in an Unequal Profession

Presented By

Meera Deo - LSSSE/ABF/TJSL

Religion, the Administrative State, and Judicial Review

5/28/2021 , 7:00 PM - 8:45 PM

Paper Session

Chair:

Melissa Crouch - University of New South Wales

Discussant:

Melissa Crouch - University of New South Wales

Description:

While the field of law and religion has been of longstanding interest to public law scholars, the administrative questions that underlie adjudication on religion globally remain largely underexamined. This panel, featuring scholars with expertise in South Asia, the Middle East, North America, and Europe considers the regulation of religion primarily from an administrative angle. By foregrounding regulatory actors, institutions, and processes as well as questions of judicial review across a range of adjudicative contexts, the four featured papers together chart possible avenues for comparative and cross-regional research.

Primary Keyword:

"Religion and the Law, Religious Studies" , "Legal Pluralism"

Presentations

Regulating Religion in Canadian Administrative Law: Authority, Governance, Jurisdictions

Presented By

Mary Liston - Allard School of Law, University of British Columbia

Operationalising and Regulating Religious Freedom: Administrative "Reasonableness" in Malaysia

Presented By

Matthew Nelson - University of Melbourne and University of London (SOAS)

Formalizing ‘Secularism’ as a Tool to Regulate Religion in Provincial Administrations: The Case of Quebec (Canada) and Geneva (Switzerland)

Presented By

Amelie Barras - York University

What Administrative Law Tells Us About How Religion Matters: Egypt as a Case Study

Presented By

Mona Oraby - Amherst College

Slices and Lumps

"CRN49-Socio-Legal Approaches to Property (SLAP)"

5/28/2021 , 7:00 PM - 8:45 PM

Author Meets Reader (AMR) Session

Chair:

Bernadette Atuahene - Illinois Institute of Technology

AMR's Readers:

Daria Roithmayr - University of Southern California

Ezra Rosser - American University

Arden Rowell - University of Illinois

Description:

The session examines Lee Fennell's book Slices and Lumps. Fennell asserts that how things are divided up or pieced together matters. Half a bridge is of no use at all. Conversely, many things would do more good if they could be divided up differently: perhaps you would prefer a job that involves a third fewer hours and a third less pay or a car that materializes only when needed and is priced accordingly? Difficulties in slicing and lumping shape nearly every facet of how we live and work- and a great deal of law and policy as well.

Primary Keyword:

"Land, Housing, and Property"

Access to Justice, Legal Institutions, and Everyday People: What's Different about the Rural US?

"CRN24-Law and Rurality "

5/28/2021 , 7:00 PM - 8:45 PM

Paper Session

Chair:

Kathryne Young - University of Massachusetts, Amherst

Discussant:

Kathryne Young - University of Massachusetts, Amherst

Description:

This session examines the relationships between rural Americans and the institutions tasked with serving them and asks how well justice is being achieved. Drawing on sociological, anthropological, and legal traditions, panelists use diverse methodologies to understand the ways in which the law and legal institutions achieve “justice,” broadly defined, and the ways they fall short. Specific contexts include domestic violence centers, tribal courts, Reputational Provider-Experts in the health and law contexts, rural jails, and more. What do these institutions have in common? What do they get right and what do they get wrong about the people they serve? How is justice—and access to it—different in the “rural lawscape,” and what lessons can we take from these institutions to expand equality and access to justice?

Primary Keyword:

"Access to Justice" , "Legal Culture, Legal Consciousness, and Comparative Legal Cultures"

Presentations

Rurality as Concordance: Mental Health Service Provision for Survivors of Intimate Partner Violence across Rural Counties and Tribal Communities

Presented By

Katie Billings - University of Massachusetts, Amherst

Non-Presenting Authors

Michele Statz - University of Minnesota Medical School, Duluth

Jordan Wolf - University of Minnesota Medical School, Duluth

The Thin Line: Rural Justice, Public Health and Safety, and the Coronavirus Pandemic

Presented By

Jennifer Sherman - Washington State University

Non-Presenting Authors

Jennifer Schwartz - Washington State University

The Urban/Rural Divide and the Regulatory State

Presented By

Annie Eisenberg - University of South Carolina School of Law

Low-Ball Rural Defense

Presented By

Maybell Romero - Tulane Law School

Correctional Concerns: In Custody and During Reentry

"CRN27-Punishment and Society"

5/28/2021 , 7:00 PM - 8:45 PM

Paper Session

Chair:

Danielle Rudes - George Mason University

Discussant:

Keramet Reiter - University of California, Irvine

Description:

This panel includes five papers that all focus on correctional concerns both in custodial settings and post-release. The papers use a variety of methods to gather and analyze data pertaining to critical areas of carceral practice and policy.

Primary Keyword:

"Criminal Justice" , "Punishment, Prison Studies, Sentencing, and Formal Social Control"

Presentations

Changing the Guard: Correctional Staff Redefining, Navigating, and Coping with Mental and Physical Health While Working within Restricted Housing Units

Presented By

Danielle Rudes - George Mason University

Non-Presenting Authors

Shannon Magnuson - George Mason University & Justice Systems Partners

Talking Toxic Shame and Character Defects: A Preliminary Look at the Language of Rehabilitation in the California Parole Setting

Presented By

Kimberly Richman - University of San Francisco

The "Curious Eclipse" of Carceral Ethnography Revisited

Presented By

Ashley Rubin - University of Hawaii at Manoa

Balancing Penal and Public Health Goals: A Comparative Analysis of COVID-19 Responses in the U.S. and Denmark

Presented By

Jennifer Macy - California State University, Dominguez Hills

Non-Presenting Authors

Keramet Reiter - University of California, Irvine

Lori Sexton - University of Missouri, Kansas City

Anne Okkels Birk - DIS Study Abroad in Scandinavia

Re-Imagining and Reforming Sex Offender Reentry

Presented By

Edith Kinney - San Jose State University

Victims in Criminal Justice LIVE SESSION ONLY

"CRN04-Lay Participation in Legal Systems "

5/28/2021 , 7:00 PM - 8:45 PM

Paper Session

Chair:

Marie Manikis - McGill University

Discussant:

Marie Manikis - McGill University

Description:

The victim's role in the criminal process has given rise to various changes and challenges across legal traditions. The following session consists of separate papers that explore some of the ways the victim as a construct or an actor in the system has interacted with criminal justice institutions and society more widely.

Primary Keyword:

"Crime and Victimization" , "Criminal Justice"

Presentations

Conceptualising Harm in Sentencing

Presented By

Marie Manikis - Faculty of Law, McGill University

Crime Victims, Immigrants, and Social Welfare: Creating the Racialized Other In Sweden

Presented By

Carina Gallo - San Francisco State University

Non-Presenting Authors

Fia Branteryd - Uppsala University

Elizabeth Brown - San Francisco State University

Kerstin Svensson - Lund University

Qisas in Homicide Cases Across the World

Presented By

Daniel Pascoe - City University of Hong Kong

Master Manipulator and Evil Organizations: Attributions of Blame in Victim Impact Statements Regarding Institutional Sexual Abuse

Presented By

Kathleen Darcy - Michigan State University

Victims as Instruments

Presented By

Rachel Wechsler - NYU School of Law

Disasters, Criminal Justice, Government Jobs, and Prestige: Research on Lawyers in Asia

"CRN33-East Asian Law and Society"

5/28/2021 , 7:00 PM - 8:45 PM

Paper Session

Chair:

Setsuo Miyazawa - Kobe University

Discussant:

Ethan Michelson - Indiana University

Description:

The socio-legal scholarship on lawyers in Asia has been advancing and expanding. This session consists of the following five papers: (1) Yuka Kaneko “COVID-19 Affected SME Debt-Workout and the Roles of Legal Profession: Results of Interview Surveys in Asian Countries”; (2) Isabelle Giraudou “Climate Disaster Law in Japan: From a New Academic Endeavour to an Emergent Area of Legal Practice”; (3) Nikolai Kovalev “Stepchildren of Criminal Justice Systems: Defense Lawyers in Central Asia”; (4) Ting Yu Tsai “Construction of the Role of Legal Public Official in the Central Administration Authority of Taiwan”; (5) Setsuo Miyazawa “The Prestige Structure and the Position of Criminal Justice Lawyering in the Japanese Bar.” Together they will showcase the forefront of the socio-legal scholarship on lawyers in almost the entire Asia.

Primary Keyword:

"Lawyers and Law Firms" , "Disasters and Pandemics"

Presentations

The Prestige Structure and the Position of Criminal Justice Lawyering in the Japanese Bar: An Interim Report of a Web Survey of a National Sample

Presented By

Setsuo Miyazawa - Kobe University (Emeritus)

Non-Presenting Authors

Atsushi Bushimata - Fukuoka University

Keiichi Ageishi - Otemon Gakuin University

Rikiya Kuboyama - Osaka Otani University

Climate Disaster Law: From a New Academic Endeavour to an Emergent Area of Legal Practice in Japan

Presented By

Isabelle Giraudou - The University of Tokyo, Graduate School of Arts and Sciences

Construction of the Role of Legal Public Official in the Central Administrative Authority of Taiwan

Presented By

Ting Yu Tsai - National Chiao Tung University School of Law

Stepchildren of Criminal Justice Systems: Defense Lawyers in Central Asia

Presented By

Nikolai Kovalev - Wilfrid Laurier University

COVID-19 Affected SME Debt-Workout and the Roles of Legal Profession: Results of Interview Surveys in Asian Countries

Presented By

Yuka Kaneko - Kobe University

Critical Interdisciplinary Approaches to Global Intellectual Property

"CRN14-Culture, Society, and Intellectual Property"

5/28/2021 , 7:00 PM - 8:45 PM

Roundtable

Chair:

Allison Fish - University of Queensland

RoundTable Participants:

Andrew Ventimiglia - Illinois State University

Rosemary Coombe - York University

Anjali Vats - Boston College

Laurensia Andrini - Universitas Gadjah Mada

Kedron Thomas - University of Delaware

Sajjad Malik - York University

Description:

This roundtable brings together scholars affiliated with the ‘Critical Interdisciplinary Approaches to Global Intellectual Property’ International Research Cluster to discuss key themes of the IRC and reflect on the future of research in global intellectual property. This roundtable will bring together scholars that investigate the diverse forms that intellectual property law assumes as well as the links between these forms and local configurations of governance and power. Specifically, we will interrogate how intellectual property operates as an exemplary form of liberal individual/corporate possessive accumulation and communal/collective

dispossession. The ensuing discussion will identify activities to take place at the 2022 Lisbon meetings. These activities will lead to an anticipated reader on critical intellectual property studies.

Primary Keyword:

"Intellectual Property, Culture, and Cultural Heritage" , "Colonialism and Post-Colonialism"

Collective Emotions and the Law

"CRN42-Law and Emotion"

5/28/2021 , 7:00 PM - 8:45 PM

Paper Session

Chair:

Lynette Chua - National University of Singapore

Discussant:

Lynette Chua - National University of Singapore

Description:

As the flourishing of CRN 42 and the recent inclusion of the word “emotions” in the LSA’s list of keywords demonstrate, the field of law and emotions scholarship is broadening its reach. Yet, perhaps due to the law's individualized approach—particularly in the American legal context—much of the analysis has focused on emotions experienced by the individual in response to some external social or legal influence. This panel seeks to focus on the interaction of law with what it calls “collective emotions”—those that emerge within a particular group and are experienced in common by its members. The panel will explore how the law actively engages with such emotions in a host of contexts. It will also discuss whether such interaction can bring about new insights linked to the collectivity of the emotions.

Primary Keyword:

"Emotions"

Presentations

An Inuit Emotional Valuation of the Land: Re-Politicizing Mining Co-Management at Hannigayok (Back River), Nunavut, Canada

Presented By

Sean Robertson - Faculty of Native Studies - University of Alberta

Love as a Political Emotion

Presented By

Renata Grossi - University of Technology Sydney

Reconsidering Solidarity in the #MeToo Movement

Presented By

Kathryn Abrams - UC-Berkeley School of Law

Market Evangelism & Group-Based Humiliation

Presented By

Hila Keren - Southwestern Law School

Solidarity Forever? Labor as a Social Movement

Presented By

Catherine Fisk - University of California Berkeley

"CRN46-Corporate and Securities Law in Society"

5/28/2021 , 7:00 PM - 8:45 PM

Roundtable

Chair:

Sergio Alberto Gramitto Ricci

RoundTable Participants:

Margaret Blair - Vanderbilt University Law School

Anat Alon-Beck - Case Western Reserve University School of Law

Mihailis Diamantis - University of Iowa, College of Law

Martin Gelter - Fordham University School of Law

Cathy Hwang - University of Virginia School of Law

Alberto Salazar - Carleton University

Description:

This roundtable, in honor of Professor Margaret Blair and her scholarship, aims to advance thinking about the role that corporations and corporate law play, or could play, in our society and on our planet. The participants will contribute to the discussion by presenting new papers, commenting on the influence of Professor Margaret Blair's scholarship, or discussing their answers to some key questions about corporations, sustainability, social responsibility, and resilience, in a roundtable format.

Primary Keyword:

"Corporate Law, Securities and Transactions"

The President and Immigration Law

"CRN02-Citizenship and Immigration "

5/28/2021 , 7:00 PM - 8:45 PM

Author Meets Reader (AMR) Session

Chair:

Cristina Rodriguez - Yale Law School

AMR's Readers:

Ming Hsu Chen - Colorado Law School

Rebecca Hamlin - University of Massachusetts, Amherst

Bijal Shah - Sandra Day O'Connor College of Law, Arizona State University

Description:

Few areas of regulation have been as transformed over the last four years as immigration. The outgoing presidential administration has exacerbated the humanitarian crisis at the border. Through its maximalist enforcement agenda, it has also created new crises—for Dreamers, low-wage workers, and countless other non-citizens and their communities. Its deliberate policy of family separation, engineered at the highest levels, should forever trouble the American conscience. The work of repair is urgent. In our book, *The President and Immigration Law*, we show how this system of presidential control, dominated by an enforcement imperative, came to be. By focusing on who has the power to control immigration law, our book provides an essential framework for understanding our present moment and charting a way toward a more just and humane system.

Primary Keyword:

"Migration and Refugee Studies" , "Constitutional Law and Constitutionalism"

The Legal Construction of Capitalism, Subordination, and Movement and Countermovement Responses

"CRN21-Law and Social Movements"

5/28/2021 , 7:00 PM - 8:45 PM

Paper Session

Chair:

Discussant:

Joel Quirk - University of the Witwatersrand

Description:

This panel explores the dynamics of law and social movements in the context of capitalism and subordination. One paper describes contemporary bans on secondary boycotts in the United Kingdom and Australia, highlighting the way that the state might structure markets by coercing subordinated groups who oppose their legitimacy. In that manner, markets appear all but “free.” A second paper describes attempts in the United States to quash free speech, especially in light of Covid-19, through so-called “SLAPP” lawsuits, and countermovement’s to limit those suits. The paper shows who these suits more effectively target and provides some ideas on how to curtail their reach. A third paper describes the history of the Uniform Consumer Credit Code, a model code, and how movement actors, namely civic associations, collaborated to produce it. Network dynamics proved central for the creation of that model code that aims to protect consumers. A fourth paper explains how immigration and labor law obscure and enable racial capitalism, how it shapes working conditions, and how it facilitates the exploitation of workers of color. A fifth paper describes how voter ID laws can significantly alter the claims and strategies of immigrant rights movements in the United States, and hence the general dynamics of law and social movements.

Primary Keyword:

"Social Movements, Social Issues, and Legal Mobilization"

Presentations

More than Voter Turnout: Comparing the Effects of Voter ID Laws on Immigrant Rights Organizations’ Mobilization Strategies Across Two States

Presented By

Hajar Yazdiha - University of Southern California

Blanca Ramirez - Sociology Department, University of Southern California

State Intervention in Marketplace Activism: The Move to Ban Indirect Boycotts

Presented By

Erin O'Brien - Queensland University of Technology

Non-Presenting Authors

Hope Johnson - Queensland University of Technology

Time to SLAPP Back: Advocating Against the Adverse Civil Liberties Implications of Litigation that Undermines Public Participation

Presented By

Jennifer Safstrom - Institute for Constitutional Advocacy and Protection, Georgetown University Law Center

The Consumer Movement's Lawyers: The National Consumer Law Center and the 1970s American Consumer Movement

Presented By

Yaniv Ron-El - University of Chicago

Racial Capitalism in Social Movement Ideation

Presented By

Sameer Ashar - University of California, Irvine School of Law

Aftermaths

"CRN03-Ethnography, Law & Society"

5/28/2021 , 7:00 PM - 8:45 PM

Paper Session

Chair:

Discussant:

Amelia Radke - University of Queensland

Description:

This panel will explore how communities and nations from across the world navigate the socio-legal ramifications of a significant event, whether that event is a natural disaster, political movement, or legal reform. In the aftermath of a momentous event, important questions often arise around how citizens and governments navigate the socio-legal repercussions of the incident within their nations. Understanding how different institutions respond to these events is integral to facilitating the best outcome for diverse peoples from a local, a national, and a global scale. This is a topic of global importance in light of COVID-19, where nations and peoples have had to drastically alter their everyday behaviour in response. This panel brings together ethnographic research that explores the theme of ‘aftermaths’ in Australia, Russia, Colombia, America, and Kashmir.

Primary Keyword:

"Social Movements, Social Issues, and Legal Mobilization" , "Disasters and Pandemics"

Presentations

Assistance to Resistance? Post-Protest Legal Aid in Contemporary Russia

Presented By

Renata Mustafina - Sciences Po (Paris) /Yale University

What the Vandalism of Public Art Statues in Australia Tells Us About the Racial Investments of Copyright and the Moral Right of Integrity

Presented By

Marie Hadley - Newcastle Law School, University of Newcastle, Australia

Sarah Hook - School of Law, Western Sydney University, Australia

Legal Aid in Disaster Aftermaths

Presented By

Amanda Reinke - Kennesaw State University

Nicole Bevilacqua - Kennesaw State University

"Land Jihad", Evictions, and Settler Colonialism in Indian Occupied Kashmir

Presented By

Altaf Mehraj - Jammu and Kashmir High Court

Mona Bhan - Syracuse University

Justice as Luck: Reflections on the Outcome of Humanitarian Relief Judicial Decisions in Montes de Maria Colombia

Presented By

Sergio Latorre - Universidad del Norte

IRC: IRC44 - Critical Interdisciplinary Approaches to Global Intellectual Property

Presenting Authors:

Sarah Hook

Marie Hadley

IRC: IRC16 - Political radicalisms, extreme-right and justice system

Presenting Authors:

Mona Bhan

Hope or Stigma? Reentry and Marginalization after Exiting Prison

"CRN27-Punishment and Society"

5/28/2021 , 7:00 PM - 8:45 PM

Paper Session

Chair:

Discussant:

Hadar Aviram - UC Hastings College of the Law

Description:

Most incarcerated people will eventually leave prison and seek a new life outside, but the path to reentry presents difficult-to-surmount hurdles. The papers in this panel examine a range of challenges to successful reentry, ranging from big data traps to public opinion and stigma.

Primary Keyword:

"Criminal Justice"

Presentations

Taking Roll: College Students' Perspectives on their Formerly Incarcerated Classmates

Presented By

Christine Scott-Hayward - California State University, Long Beach

Non-Presenting Authors

James Binnall - California State University, Long Beach

Nick Petersen - University of Miami

Ruby Gonzalez - California State University, Long Beach

Understanding the Role, Promise, and Risk of Care Institutions in Prisoner Reentry

Presented By

Maria Valdovinos - George Mason University

De Facto Disenfranchisement and the Carceral State

Presented By

Danieli Evans - Yale Law School

Employer Liability and the Rise of Criminal Record Checks: An Analysis of Decisions in Negligent Hiring Cases, 1971-2018.

Presented By

David McElhattan - Purdue University

Engendering the Bar and Bench: The First Few Generations of Women in Law

5/28/2021 , 9:00 PM - 10:45 PM

Paper Session

Chair:

Swethaa Ballakrishnen - University of California Irvine School of Law

Discussant:

Swethaa Ballakrishnen - University of California Irvine School of Law

Description:

This session critically examines what it meant to be an early woman in the legal profession. It engages with two central questions, first, what were the complex challenges that the early women lawyers navigated in the legal profession, including the primary challenge of the male exclusivity of the bar, bench, and the academy, and second, how did the legal profession respond to the entry of the first wave of women legal professionals. The session interrogates the conditions of emergence of these legal professionals including global as well as regional phenomena like the advent of early “feminists” including the “professional women” in the nineteenth century who demanded greater access to the public space and public life. It also maps the response from the bar, bench, and the academy to women’s entry into the legal profession.

Primary Keyword:

"Legal History" , "Gender and Judging"

Presentations**"Breaking Her Birth’s Invidious Bar”: Early Women Lawyers in Colonial India and the Road to the Legal Practitioners’ (Women) Act 1923****Presented By**

Jhuma Sen - Jindal Global Law School

The First Women Judges in the Superior Judiciary of Pakistan**Presented By**

Summaiya Zaidi - Osgoode Hall Law School, York University

Lotika Sarkar and Her Journeys in Legal Feminism: Teaching Law, Engendering Practices

Presented By

Rukmini Sen - Dr B R Ambedkar University Delhi

The Inaugural Journey of Women in the Bar and Bench: Conversations on State Violence, Prisons and Reform

Presented By

Pratiksha Baxi - CSLG, JNU

Responding to Queer Alliances

5/28/2021 , 9:00 PM - 10:45 PM

Author Meets Reader (AMR) Session

Chair:

Renee Cramer - Drake University

AMR's Readers:

Lynette Chua - National University of Singapore

Sarah Cote Hampson - University of Washington

Michael Yarbrough - City University of New York - John Jay College

Description:

This Author-Meets-Reader invite three participants to bring their perspectives to Erin Mayo-Adam's 2020 book *Queer Alliances: How Power Shapes Political Movement Formation*. The panel is designed to bring a diverse set of voices /readers to this new book - from international scholars to those who are in the United States but focusing on international issues, from those who take gender and legal mobilization as their starting point, to those who are interested in cross-national queer movements. The book itself is an examination of social movement strategies and alliance building across communities of color representing interests of LGBTQ people, migrants, and laborers in the United States.

Primary Keyword:

"Social Movements, Social Issues, and Legal Mobilization" , "Gender and Sexuality"

Crisis and Renewal in the Transnational Regulation of Corruption

"CRN46-Corporate and Securities Law in Society"

5/29/2021 , 7:00 AM - 8:45 AM

Paper Session

Chair:

Mark Pieth - The Basel Institute on Governance

Discussant:

Lianlian Liu - Peking University

Description:

Since the mid-1990s, anticorruption has been a pillar of the liberal world order. Now, there are signs of both crisis and renewal in this transnational legal field. Advocates question the willingness of States and companies to faithfully execute the rules. Social scientists doubt the capacity of the rules to achieve their objectives. Liberal lawyers impugn pragmatic departures from principles of criminal justice, while critical colleagues diagnose underlying problems of ideology and power. That said, anti-corruption enforcement actions continue within and between States, and efforts are on foot, in several global forums, to ‘reform’ international anti-corruption rules. This Session explores the limits and possibilities of transnational legal change through a presentation of papers on key aspects of the evolving anti-corruption norms.

Primary Keyword:

"Criminal Justice" , "Corporate Law, Securities and Transactions"

Presentations

The OECD's Regulation of Corporate Settlements in Foreign Bribery Cases: A Case Study of International Anticorruption Reform

Presented By

Radha Ivory - The University of Queensland

Tina Søreide - Norwegian School of Economics

Progressive Development of Domestic Laws Governing International Asset Recovery

Presented By

Cecily Rose - Grotius Centre for International Legal Studies, Leiden University

Corporate Liability "Reforms" in International Anticorruption Law: Renewal at a Time of Crisis or Continuation of Historical Contests?

Presented By

Felix Lüth - Graduate Institute Geneva

Michael Elliot - Rights and Accountability in Development (RAID)

The Evolution of Corporate FCPA Prosecutions

Presented By

Brandon Garrett - Duke University School of Law

Power and Legitimacy in Transnational Anticorruption Law

Presented By

Kevin Davis - New York University School of Law

Non-Presenting Authors

Mariana Prado - University of Toronto

Marta Machado - Getulio Vargas Foundation

Raquel de Mattos Pimenta - Getulio Vargas Foundation

IRC: IRC46 - The State and the Corporation as Legal Fictions: Original Nation and Dissent

Presenting Authors:

Tina Søreide

The Use of Artificial Intelligence in Legal Systems: Ethical Challenges

"CRN01-Comparative Constitutional Law and Legal Culture: Asia and the Americas"

5/29/2021 , 7:00 AM - 8:45 AM

Paper Session

Chair:

Andrea Salles - Universitas Negeri Surabaya

Discussant:

Guilherme Gama - Universitas Negeri Surabaya

Description:

The Courts of Justice have applied artificial intelligence mechanisms seeking a more efficient and faster procedural management in the latest data. The purpose of this session is to present quantitative and qualitative research on the result of using artificial intelligence, enabling an analysis of the advantages and disadvantages of its use, in addition to the ethical limits and challenges of using these mechanisms, especially, in judicial decisions and in procedural management.

Primary Keyword:

"Technology, Technological Innovation, Robot Law, and Science" , "Technology, Innovation, and the Law"

Presentations**Ethical Aspects in the Application of Artificial Intelligence in Brazilian Courts****Presented By**

Maria Carolina Amorim - UNESA

AI for Digital Evidence and Forensics in Courts: A Comparative Study of Taiwan and the United States**Presented By**

Kai-Ping Su - College of Law, National Taiwan University

COVID's Pandemic Crisis as a Basis for Reviewing Theses (Overruling) And Its Effects and Reflections on the Need for Maintenance and (and Expansion) Of Publicity, By the Courts, Of Its Precedents, Using the Necessary Technologies**Presented By**

Ubirajara Neto - UNESA

Use of New Technologies in Risk Assessment of Asylum Cases**Presented By**

Ayşe Dicle Ergin - Bilkent University

Philosophy of Technology: The Ethical Challenges of the Relationship Between Law and Technology

Presented By

Cesar Cury - UNESA

Non-Presenting Authors

Cesar Cury - UNESA

IRC: IRC19 - Judges and Technology

Non-Presenting Authors:

Cesar Cury

From Social Theory to Empirical Legal Research: Rethinking Luhmann and Systems Theory

"CRN52-Law and Development"

5/29/2021 , 7:00 AM - 8:45 AM

Roundtable

Chair:

Lucas Fucci Amato - University of São Paulo Law School

RoundTable Participants:

Bettina Lange - University of Oxford

Mark Hanna - Queen's University Belfast

Edvaldo Moita - Bielefeld University

John Paterson - University of Aberdeen

Konstantin Skoblik - Khoroshev & Partners Law Firm

Description:

The roundtable brings together researchers from different countries and academic traditions and aims to present and discuss examples of how to mobilize the highly abstract systemic theoretical apparatus (as developed by Niklas Luhmann) to build more focused frameworks, applicable to empirical legal research, in areas such as economic and environmental regulation, economic and social rights, and the sociology of organizations (such as courts, the State and the enterprises). Two decades after the passage of its author, one of the last grand social theories of the last century shows its persisting descriptive power in accurate analysis of trends such as the digitalization of communication, the coming of world society (e.g. pandemics, political cycles, and economic crises), or the risks of de-differentiation and authoritarianism.

Primary Keyword:

"Social or Political Theory and the Law" , "Law and Development"

Criminal Legalities in the Global South

5/29/2021 , 7:00 AM - 8:45 AM

Paper Session

Chair:

George Radics - National University of Singapore

Discussant:

Pablo Ciocchini - University of Liverpool

Description:

Criminal laws sometimes violate the rights of citizens and creating criminals by defining the boundaries of what constitutes “illegal” activities in a way that conflicts with everyday lived realities. In this context, minorities are often even more affected by the symbolic and physical violence of the state. Furthermore, the situation in the Global South differs in form and magnitude since violence is exacerbated by the legacy of colonial experiences, authoritarian governments, extreme inequality, and neoliberal economic policies of the state. This session will explore the vulnerabilities and experience of minorities in the Global South to provide invaluable lessons to the Global North on the virtues of survival, adaptation, and revolution. This session consists of two panels.

Primary Keyword:

"Access to Justice" , "Authoritarianism and Populism"

Presentations

The New Penal Code & the Protection of Minorities: The Need for A Comprehensive Antidiscrimination Law in Afghanistan

Presented By

Mohammad Mobasher - American University of Afghanistan, Department of Political Science

Nezami Nasiruddin - American University of Afghanistan, Department of Law

Time Is by My Side? the Right to a Speedy Trial, Provisional Arrest and the Need to Search a Concept of “Complex Case”

Presented By

Nestor Santiago - Universidade de Fortaleza, Brazil

João Monteiro Neto - Universidade de Fortaleza, Brazil

(Cr)immigration and Merit-Based Migration in the Global South: The Case of Singapore

Presented By

George Radics - National University of Singapore

The Moral Discourse of Judicial Actors During the Philippines' War on Drugs

Presented By

Pablo Ciocchini - University of Liverpool

Non-Presenting Authors

Jayson Lamchek - ANU College of Law

Circuits of Law: Everyday Criminalisation of Transgender Embodiment in Istanbul, Turkey

Presented By

Ezgi Tascioglu - Keele University

White Man's Justice in South Africa

Presented By

Diane Jefthas - Centre for Law and Society, University of Cape Town

Non-Presenting Authors

Dee Smythe - Centre for Law and Society, University of Cape Town

IRC: IRC5 - Criminal Legalities in the Global South

Presenting Authors:

João Monteiro Neto

IRC: IRC5 - Criminal Legalities in the Global South

Non-Presenting Authors:

Jayson Lamchek

IRC: IRC5 - Criminal Legalities in the Global South

Non-Presenting Authors:

Dee Smythe

Human Rights and the Climate Crisis II

"CRN47-Economic and Social Rights"

5/29/2021 , 7:00 AM - 8:45 AM

Paper Session

Chair:

Gillian MacNaughton - University of Massachusetts Boston

Discussant:

Diane Frey - San Francisco State University

Description:

The world is facing an existential crisis and has less than 10 years to implement radical policy reform to keep global warming below 1.50 C, or we face catastrophe. We need a human rights-based economic and social transformation that will halve global emissions by 2030, net-zero carbon emissions by 2050, and bring unprecedented change in all aspects of society. In this session, participants draw on lessons from recent crises, such as the 2008 financial crisis and COVID-19. Using a human rights lens, they consider responses that could contribute to a more equitable and sustainable future for all.

Primary Keyword:

"Human Rights and International Human Rights" , "Environment, Natural Resources, Energy, Sustainability, Water, and Climate Change"

Presentations

Climate Change Litigation, Human Rights, and Responsibilities

Presented By

Joo-Young Lee - Seoul National University Human Rights Center

Challenges of the Right to Health under the Climate Change Regime

Presented By

Chuan-Feng Wu - Institutum Iurisprudentiae, Academia Sinica

Should Climate Change Do Something About Human Rights

Presented By

Suryapratim Roy - Trinity College Dublin

Gender and Judging

"CRN32-Gender and Judging"

5/29/2021 , 7:00 AM - 8:45 AM

Paper Session

Chair:

Ulrike Schultz - Fernuniversitat in Hagen

Discussant:

Caoimhe Kiernan - Technological University Dublin

Description:

The session deals with various aspects of gender and judging, amongst them women's influence on decision making and the changed and changing image of the judiciary through feminization.

Primary Keyword:

"Gender and Judging"

Presentations**Judicial Interpretation of Rape: A Study of Criminal Appellate Decisions by the São Paulo Court of Justice****Presented By**

Luisa Ferreira - FGV Direito SP

A Quantitative Analysis of the Jurisprudential Leadership of Women Judges of the Sri Lankan Supreme Court From 1996 to 2020**Presented By**

Sunethra Goonetilleke - University of Tasmania (PhD Candidate) and Open University of Sri Lanka (Lecturer in Legal Studies)

The (Not So) Powerful Image: Erosion of the Elite Status of the Legal Professionals**Presented By**

Lígia Afonso - Faculdade de Psicologia e Ciências da Educação da Universidade do Porto/ Faculdade de Ciências Humanas e Sociais, Universidade Fernando Pessoa

Equal With Colleagues in a Ring: Judicial Inequality on Decisions Over Gender Violence**Presented By**

Joan-Josep Vallbé - University of Barcelona

How Women Rule: Evidence from Administrative Courts

Presented By

Luzmarina Garcia - University of Illinois

Legal Dissent and Defense: Hate Speech, Trade, and Penal Populism

"CRN33-East Asian Law and Society"

5/29/2021 , 7:00 AM - 8:45 AM

Paper Session

Chair:

Dan Rosen - Chuo Law School

Discussant:

Matthew Wilson - Temple University

Description:

This CRN33 session examines the legal status in Japan of various aspects of speech and expression, some of which involve unpopular and even antisocial content. The first paper examines governmental responses to hate speech involving ethnicity and national origin. The second paper looks at the resolution of labor disputes. The third paper focuses on social and commercial disputes involving linguistic depletion of trademarks. The final paper considers how penal population was effectively countered by victims who refuted punitive ramifications, preferring to concentrate their efforts on safer and less accident-prone infrastructure and practices.

Primary Keyword:

"Disputes, Mediation, and Negotiation" , "East Asia, Southeast Asia, East and Southeast Asia Law and Society"

Presentations

The Positive Power of Bereaved Families in the Legal Field: The Case of Japan

Presented By

Takayuki Ii - Senshu University

Mirror on the Wall: Which Mechanism is the Fairest of All? Japan's Three Labor Dispute Resolution Mechanisms

Presented By

Wered Ben-Sade - The Hebrew University of Jerusalem and Bar Ilan University

Constitutional Analysis of the Measures Taken by Local Governments to Counter Racist Hate Speech in Japan

Presented By

Junko Kotani - Shizuoka University

A Corpus Study of Depletion of Trademarks: Examining Japanese Surnames and Reginal Collective Trademarks

Presented By

Syugo Hotta - Meiji University

Non-Presenting Authors

Masaharu Miyawaki - Ritsumeikan University

Yuriko Inoue - Hitotsubashi University

Who is the Crimmigrant Other? Cross-National Conversations on Border Criminology

"CRN02-Citizenship and Immigration "

5/29/2021 , 7:00 AM - 8:45 AM

Paper Session

Chair:

Dario Melossi - University of Bologna

Discussant:

Katja Franko - University of Oslo

Description:

In her recently published book *The Crimmigrant Other*, Katja Franko persuasively claims that immigration enforcement practices and policies markedly vary from one country to the next. Indeed, European immigration enforcement arrangements are as diverse as they are unstable. This heterogeneous crimmigration landscape can be confirmed as well when one considers the role played by a variety of power configurations (e.g. race and racialization practices) in giving shape to specific migration control strategies. Various border criminology authors have encouraged scholars working in this field to develop analyses on migration enforcement practices carried out outside Northern Europe and global north jurisdictions. In following this recommendation, this session brings to the fore Eastern and Southern European viewpoints on bordered penalty.

Primary Keyword:

"Punishment, Prison Studies, Sentencing, and Formal Social Control" , "Migration and Refugee Studies"

Presentations

Who Is the ‘Crimmigrant Other’? Southern European Reflections on Bordered Penalty (1st Part)

Presented By

Valeria Ferraris - University of Turin

José A. Brandariz - University of La Coruna - Spain

Forming ‘Crimmigrant Other’ in Poland

Presented By

Witold Klaus - Institute of Law Studies, Polish Academy of Sciences

De-Criminalization and de-Humanization in the Practices of Forcing the Mobility of EU Citizens

Presented By

Ioana Vrabiescu - University of Warwick

Who Is the ‘Crimmigrant Other’? Southern European Reflections on Border Control and Immigration Detention (2nd Part)

Presented By

Giulia Fabini - University of Bologna

Non-Presenting Authors

Cristina Fernandez-Bessa - Universidade da Coruña

Otherring the Asylum Seeker, Maiming the Self: How Hungary Destroys the Rule of Law While Securitising the Asylum Seekers' Arrival

Presented By

Boldizsár Nagy - Central European University

From the Colonial to the Contemporary: Images, Iconography, Memories, and Performances of Law in India's High Courts

"CRN22-South Asia"

5/29/2021 , 7:00 AM - 8:45 AM

Author Meets Reader (AMR) Session

Chair:

Swethaa Ballakrishnen - University of California Irvine School of Law

AMR's Readers:

Eve Darian-Smith - University of California Irvine

Rose Parfitt - Melbourne Law School

Lynette Chua - National University of Singapore

Description:

This book explores the representation of law, images, and justice in the first three colonial high courts of India at Calcutta, Bombay, and Madras. It is based upon ethnographic research work and data collected from interviews with judges, lawyers, court staff, press reporters, and other persons associated with the courts. The high courts share a recurring historical tension between the Indian and British notions of justice. This is apparent in the semiotics of the legal spaces of these courts and is transmitted through oral history as narrated by the interviewees. The contemporary understandings of these court personnel are therefore seen to have deep historical roots. Thus, the architecture and judicial iconography help to constitute, preserve and reinforce the ambivalent relationship that the court shares with its own contested image.

Primary Keyword:

"South Asia, South Asian Studies, and South Asian Law and Society" , "Colonialism and Post-Colonialism"

Handbook on Law, Movements and Social Change II: Strategies and Actors

"CRN21-Law and Social Movements"

5/29/2021 , 7:00 AM - 8:45 AM

Paper Session

Chair:

Steven Boutcher - University of Massachusetts, Amherst

Discussant:

Steven Boutcher - University of Massachusetts, Amherst

Description:

This is the second of three panels of chapters from the forthcoming Research Handbook on Law, Movements, and Social Change. The Handbook explores how the relationship between law, movements, and activism is changing around the globe in these increasingly unsettled times, and this panel focuses on strategies and actors. How are globalization and its resistance affecting movement demands and strategies? How are movement strategies responding to contestations over the rule of law and the blurring of boundaries between democracy and authoritarianism? What does this mean for the capacity of legal institutions to deliver justice? These papers assess the strategic choices of movements and other actors in different settings as a window onto shifting power relations in the contemporary period.

Primary Keyword:

"Social Movements, Social Issues, and Legal Mobilization" , "Courts, Trials, Litigation, and Civil Procedure"

Presentations

When Minorities Contest Authoritarianism and Violence: Kurdish Legal Mobilization at the European Court of Human Rights

Presented By

Dilek Kurban - Hertie School

Lawyer and Social Movement in Taiwan: Two Waves of Mobilization and Two Generations of Activist Lawyer

Presented By

Ching-Fang Hsu - Oregon State Univerity

The 'Defamation Backlash' Against #MeToo: Exploring the Role of Law in the Feminist Movement in Pakistan

Presented By

Farieha Aziz - Bolo Bhi

Non-Presenting Authors

Maryam Khan - Institute of Development & Economic Alternatives, Pakistan

Access to Justice and Legal System: In the Era of Covid-19 and A.I.

"CRN10-Civil Justice and Disputing Behavior"

5/29/2021 , 7:00 AM - 8:45 AM

Paper Session

Chair:

Discussant:

Tomohiko Maeda - Meijo University

Description:

From the perspectives of Access to Justice, the income inequality is one of the most urgent problem justice systems worldwide are facing. The costs of justice system, i.e., time, money, and complexity, are hindering Access to Justice. The justice systems are also facing a tough challenge from the Covid-19 pandemic. These issues will be discussed in this session. In addition, "Legal Mind" is in the core of Justice System. What is Legal Mind? How should it be trained at law school? How should it be implemented in an A.I. assisted legal decision system? Answers to these questions are also related to the people's access to justice: without the answers to these questions, how can people feel safe and easy using Justice System? These issues will be also taken care of in this session.

Primary Keyword:

"Civil Justice, Adjudication, and Dispute Resolution" , "Access to Justice"

Presentations

Acting on Justiciable Problems in a Welfare State Context: Does Income Inequality Matter?

Presented By

Myrte Hoekstra - Research and Documentation Centre (WODC)

Non-Presenting Authors

Marijke Ter Voert - Radboud University Nijmegen

People's Attitude toward AI Court: How Should AI Legitimately Assist the Judges?

Presented By

Shozo Ota - Meiji University School of Law

Non-Presenting Authors

Ken Satoh - National Institute for Informatics

Brain-Scientific Approach to Legal Mind: Differences between Legal Decision and Non-Legal Decision and between Legal Professionals and Lay People

Presented By

Takeshi Asamizuya - The University of Tokyo

Non-Presenting Authors

Shozo Ota - Meiji University School of Law

Junko Kato - The University of Tokyo

Re-Imagining Dispute Resolution for Europe's Vulnerable Citizens – Resolving the Civil Justice Crisis Through Privatization and Self-Representation?

Presented By

Betül Kas - University of Rotterdam

Jos Hoevenaars - University of Rotterdam

Access to Justice and the COVID Pandemic: The Chilean Civil Justice System Experience

Presented By

Macarena Vargas - Universidad Diego Portales

Non-Presenting Authors

Ricardo Lillo - Universidad Diego Portales

IRC: IRC24 - New Challenges for Transnational Civil and Commercial Law in the Wake of the Covid-19 Pandemic

Non-Presenting Authors:

Ricardo Lillo

Prefigurative Concepts and the Challenge of Legality

5/29/2021 , 7:00 AM - 8:45 AM

Paper Session

Chair:

Discussant:

Sarah Keenan - Birkbeck College, London

Description:

This session explores the challenge of developing prefigurative concepts – concepts that rehearse, anticipate, or enact hoped-for future meanings. Key concepts explored in this session include the sharing economy, sovereignty, subjecthood and informalisation. The session explores what reimagining concepts looks like, the challenges enacting such concepts encounter, their transformative potential, and indicates methodologies for their development and prompting, including through design studies and law reform projects. Central to this discussion is the place of materiality and legality in developing, redirecting and thwarting prefigurative concepts.

Primary Keyword:

"Social or Political Theory and the Law"

Presentations**How Might Designerly Ways Prompt and Facilitate Prefigurative Sociolegal Thinking?****Presented By**

Amanda Perry-Kessaris - University of Kent

Informalising Sex/Gender: The Conceptual Work of Decertification and Prefigurative Law**Presented By**

Davina Cooper - KCL

Prefiguring Concepts of Law**Presented By**

Margaret Davies - Flinders University

Prefigurative Concepts, Path-Dependent Drag and the Sharing Economy

Presented By

Bronwen Morgan - UNSW Sydney

Sociolegal (b)ordering: Reimagining Boundaries of Law and Society

"CRN03-Ethnography, Law & Society"

5/29/2021 , 7:00 AM - 8:45 AM

Paper Session

Chair:

Discussant:

Kathryn Henne - Australian National University

Description:

This panel examines forms of sociolegal ordering that both blur and reveal boundaries of law and society. Diverse in range and topic, the papers scrutinise important topics understood as expressly legal, including the administration of justice, deportation, the rule of law, and transnational law, bringing these issues in dialogue with concerns of aesthetics, devaluation, exclusion, hegemonic masculinity, and populism. In doing so, they provide important illustrations of how ethnography aids in querying the workings of law and in building generative analytic bridges that enhance the study of law and society. The panel showcases research carried out in sites understood as global, national, and local in nature. They draw on data collected through fieldwork carried out in New York, Paris, Rome, Greenland, Hungary, and Poland.

Primary Keyword:

"Ethnography"

Presentations

Toward the Anthropology of Legal Form: An Ethnographic Approach to Transnational Law

Presented By

Matthew Canfield - Leiden University/Van Vollenhoven Institute,

The Law of the People: The Greenland Holistic Legal System

Presented By

Magdalena Butrymowicz - The Pontifical University of John Paul II in Krakow

Populism and the Rule of Law in the Everyday Judicial Practices: Polish and Hungarian Challenges

Presented By

Csaba Györy - Institute of Legal Studies, Centre for Social Sciences, Hungarian Academy of Sciences

The Interactions Between Gender and Research Data: An Analysis of Gender Positionality in Conducting Fieldwork With the Polish Border Guard

Presented By

Maryla Klajn - Leiden Law School

Devaluation in Deportation Hearings in the United States and France

Presented By

Lili Dao - New York University

"CRN36-Transnational and Global Legal Ordering"

5/29/2021 , 7:00 AM - 8:45 AM

Paper Session

Chair:

Discussant:

Susan Block-Lieb - Fordham University

Description:

This session extends empirical and theoretical elaborations of TLO theory and transnational legal ordering. Following a practice in development of TLO theory of juxtaposing widely divergent domains of order, papers report on research into the salmon supply chain, global dispute resolution, banking regulation, combating of money laundering, and basic legal freedoms. They elaborate the concepts of recursivity, concordance and discordance, and further investigate concepts such as judgment devices and polycentric TLOs. Papers range from attention to global legal orders and regional orders, including Asia, the Pacific and Caribbean. From this diverse set of cases and theoretical deliberations the session will press forward TLO theory and research.

Primary Keyword:

"Transnational Legal Orders, Transnational Law"

Presentations

Re-Imagining Global Rule Making: Decentralized Transnational Legal Ordering and the Role of the UNCITRAL Regional Centre in Enhancing Participation in Cross Border Dispute Resolution Rule Design

Presented By

Shahla Ali - University of Hong Kong, Faculty of Law

Financial Integrity: A Theoretical Understanding of the Transnational Order in the Study of Banking Regulation Regimes

Presented By

Shirin Barol - IHEID (Graduate Institute of International and Development Studies)

Nina Teresa Kiderlin - IHEID (Graduate Institute of International and Development Studies)

Between Regulation and Governance: Sustainable Seafood Supply Chains and Transnational Legal Ordering

Presented By

Judith Schoensteiner - Universidad Diego Portales

Promoting Integrity and Accountability in Transnational Regulatory Governance of Corrupt Peps & Suspect Wealth

Presented By

Rohan Clarke - Centre of Development Studies, University of Cambridge

Accountability Devices in the Institutionalization of Transnational Legal Orders

Presented By

Shira Zilberstein - Harvard University

Non-Presenting Authors

Terry Halliday - American Bar Foundation and Australian National University

Governance and Technology: Security, Democracy, Accountability in the AI Era

"CRN23-International Law and Politics"

5/29/2021 , 7:00 AM - 8:45 AM

Paper Session

Chair:**Discussant:**

Christiane Wilke - Carleton University

Description:

As the battle to stem the Covid 19 pandemic, defend democracy against ‘fake news’ and rescue the human species (not to mention others) from imminent extinction continues apace, the stakes for science and technology have perhaps never been higher. And yet as all these interventions insist, in the context of the governance of global public health, space commerce, algorithmic administration, digital surveillance and beyond, the effort to treat such issue as purely ‘technical’ must be resisted at all costs.

Primary Keyword:

"International Law, International Organizations, Regional Institutions, Non-State Actors, and International Politics" , "Technology, Technological Innovation, Robot Law, and Science"

Presentations**Who’s WHO: Evolving Landscape of Global Health Governance****Presented By**

Tsung-Ling Lee - Taipei Medical University

The Artemis Accords: How the Biden Administration May Employ Space Diplomacy to De-Escalate a National Security Threat and Promote Space Commercialization**Presented By**

Elya Taichman - Temple University Beasley School of Law

Expanding the Power of Security Agencies as a Challenge for the Democratic Norms during a Pandemic**Presented By**

Hadeel Abu Hussein - University of Oxford

Ex Post Facto Governance: Putting Intelligence Back into Artificial Intelligence

Presented By

Corri Zoli - Syracuse University

The Future of Law in Africa

5/29/2021 , 9:00 AM - 10:45 AM

Roundtable

Chair:

Nkatha Kabira - University of Nairobi

RoundTable Participants:

Nkatha Kabira - University of Nairobi

Rabiat Akande - Harvard Academy for International and Area Studies/Harvard Law School

Penelope Andrews - New York Law School

Patricia Mbote - University of Nairobi, School of Law

Izue Nwankwo - Chukwuemeka Odumegwu Ojukwu University Igbariam Anambra state

Raymond Atuguba - University of Ghana School of Law

Sanele Sibanda - Faculty of Law, University of Pretoria

Ntombizozo Dyani-Mhango - Faculty of Law university of Pretoria South Africa

Description:

It is arguable that the colonial state in Africa was never dismantled at independence; it proceeded (albeit with marginally symbolic changes). In other words, there was an exchange, and not change. Hence, it has remained difficult to dismantle the legacies of colonialism to pursue the emancipatory goals envisioned by independent movements. In addition, the Cold War had enormous consequences for the development of democracy in Africa, and those legacies continue to bedevil many societies today. This roundtable serves as a brainstorm session for the International Research Collaborative ("IRC") on the future of law in Africa. It seeks to catalyze innovative discourses on the future of law in Africa and build a Global Research Consortium on African Law.

Primary Keyword:

"Africa, African Studies, African Law and Society"

Transnational Legal Ordering of Criminal Justice

"CRN36-Transnational and Global Legal Ordering"

5/29/2021 , 9:00 AM - 10:45 AM

Roundtable

Chair:

Ely Aharonson , Greg Shaffer - University of Haifa and University of California, Irvine School of Law

RoundTable Participants:

Ely Aaronson - University of Haifa

Leonidas Cheliotis - LSE

Mikkel Jarle Christensen - University of Copenhagen

Eve Darian-Smith - University of California Irvine

Dario Melossi - University of Bologna

Nicola Palmer - King's College London

Description:

As the world becomes more economically, technologically, and socially interconnected, domestic processes of criminal lawmaking are increasingly enmeshed within processes of transnational legal ordering. In a new book, *Transnational Legal Ordering of Criminal Justice* (Cambridge University Press 2020), a distinguished group of socio-legal scholars explore the increasing complexity of efforts to institutionalize transnational criminal justice norms. This Roundtable brings perspectives from criminology, socio-legal theory, anthropology, and international law to critically assess the empirical and theoretical contributions of this work. The participants will draw on their own research to reflect on the challenges of theorizing the mutual constitution of international and domestic criminal justice norms within an increasingly globalized world.

Primary Keyword:

"Transnational Legal Orders, Transnational Law" , "Criminal Justice"

Comparative Approaches to Inheritance and Inequality

"CRN56-Trusts and Estates"

5/29/2021 , 9:00 AM - 10:45 AM

Paper Session

Chair:

Naomi Cahn - University of Virginia School of Law

Discussant:

Adam Hofri-Winogradov - Hebrew University of Jerusalem

Description:

This panel examines how the field of trusts and estates relates to wealth inequality from a comparative perspective. Selected papers will analyze the role that intestacy, dynasty trusts, and other forms of intergenerational wealth transfers play in accentuating wealth inequality. These instruments bear directly upon the “stickiness” of wealth inequality across generations and, relatedly, the elasticity of intergenerational economic mobility. The papers will also examine the relationship between inheritance laws and societal attitudes in China, the U.S., and England, and Wales, among other comparators.

Primary Keyword:

"Class and Inequality"

Presentations**How Should Inheritance Law Remediate Inequality?****Presented By**

Felix Chang - University of Cincinnati College of Law

Marginalized Legal Categories: Social Inequality, Family Structure, and the Laws of Intestacy**Presented By**

Emily Taylor Poppe - University of California, Irvine School of Law

Non-Presenting Authors

Megan Doherty Bea - University of Wisconsin-Madison

Inequality and Inheritance Law in England and Wales: A Multifaceted Relationship**Presented By**

Brian Sloan - Robinson College, University of Cambridge, UK

Intergenerational Inequality and the Reform of Intestacy Rules in China

Presented By

Lusina Ho - Faculty of Law, The University of Hong Kong

Non-Presenting Authors

Felix Chang - University of Cincinnati College of Law

Vulnerable Populations in Focus

5/29/2021 , 9:00 AM - 10:45 AM

Roundtable

Chair:

Fernanda Duarte - Universitas Negeri Surabaya & UFF

RoundTable Participants:

Cristina Seabra Iorio - Universidade Estácio de Sá

Filipa Maria de Almeida Marques Pais d'Aguiar - Universidade Lusíada de Lisboa

Ana Paula Felipe - Universidade Estácio de Sá - UNESA

Lara Costa - Brazilian War College

Rubens Becak - University of Sao Paulo

Description:

This roundtable will examine through CRN1 researches socio-legal and political issues regarding vulnerable populations. It has, in particular, focus on their recognition for democracy and human rights and human rights protection.

Primary Keyword:

"Human Rights and International Human Rights" , "Culture and Cultural Rights"

Feminist and Critical Pedagogy Roundtable

"CRN07-Feminist Legal Theory"

5/29/2021 , 9:00 AM - 10:45 AM

Roundtable

Chair:

Jamie Abrams - University of Louisville

RoundTable Participants:

Aníbal Rosario Lebrón - Howard University School of Law

Anne Coughlin - UVA Law School

Wendy Bach - University of Tennessee

Yanira Reyes Gil - InterAmerican University of Puerto Rico

Description:

This roundtable is an invitation to all self-identifying Feminist, Law Crit-professors to converse about how to bring their classroom practices in sync with their political and pedagogical stances. Panelists will reflect on their experiences transforming classrooms into feminist critical spaces. They will discuss what makes a pedagogical practice feminist and critical. And they will share the challenges and satisfactions of engaging in this educational practice from the perspective of both the professors and the students. The roundtable will be an opportunity to exchange ideas to take back to our institutions as well as to build a supportive community for all of those interested in fostering such a classroom.

Primary Keyword:

"Feminist Jurisprudence"

Self-Managed Abortion and its Complex Relationships to the Law – Section II

"CRN09-Law and Health"

5/29/2021 , 9:00 AM - 10:45 AM

Roundtable

Chair:

Joanna N. Erdman - Dalhousie University

RoundTable Participants:

Joanna N. Erdman - Dalhousie University

Lucía Berro Pizarrosa - Universidad de la República

Getnet Tadele - Addis Ababa University

Siri Suh - Brandeis University

Description:

Rather than a unified legal category, this roundtable suggests that self-managed abortion (SMA) is a bundle of practices that defy easy categorization. The points of contact between SMA and the law are many and imperfectly mapped onto abortion laws. For example, there are national criminal laws that directly prohibit SMA and others that only indirectly affect it. International human rights law can support SMA through the protection of freedom of expression and the right to assembly. Finally, SMA can be neither legal nor illegal, interacting with health, consumer, customs, and drug regulations. Following the call for re-imagining,

this roundtable brings together scholars who interrogate the mainstream abortion frame and its legal underpinnings, to understand the impact of SMA on the field of abortion sociolegal analysis and its future.

Primary Keyword:

"Technology, Innovation, and the Law" , "Health and Medicine"

Law, Resistance, & Authoritarianism in China & Beyond

"CRN01-Comparative Constitutional Law and Legal Culture: Asia and the Americas"

5/29/2021 , 9:00 AM - 10:45 AM

Paper Session

Chair:

Flavia Santiago Lima - UPE / Faculdade Damas

Discussant:

Denis De Castro Halis - University of Macau / UNESA

Description:

The session includes scholars and papers concerned with authoritarian features of regimes and societies that affect people's rights, freedoms, and dignity in spite of laws in force that are aimed to protect those people and in spite of different forms of rule of law. In their own ways, each paper wants to address issues of legal reforms and their goals; rule of law and democracy; legal consciousness; and law and resistance. The different papers focus on the realities of mainland China, Hong Kong, and Taiwan. They adopt a diverse range of methodologies, including qualitative and quantitative methods.

Primary Keyword:

"Authoritarianism and Populism" , "East Asia, Southeast Asia, East and Southeast Asia Law and Society"

Presentations

From Resilience to Consolidation: Legal Reforms and Authoritarian Rule in Contemporary China

Presented By

Ye Meng - University of Tuebingen

One City, Two Attitudes: Hong Kong's Pro-Democracy and Pro-Government Legal Mobilisation in the Face of China's Influence

Presented By

Alvin Hoi-Chun Hung - University of Oxford

Law, Consciousness, and Authoritarian Society: From the Lens of Sexual Harassment Issue in China

Presented By

Jiahui Duan - Berkeley Law

The Ultimate Test of Fidelity: Civil Disobedience in Taiwan and Hong Kong

Presented By

Jimmy Chia-Shin Hsu - Academia Sinica

Anne SY Cheung - The University of Hong Kong

The Spectacle of the Rule of Law in Chinese Society? An Investigation of 100 Chinese Cities from 2015 to 2018

Presented By

Wenzhang Zhou - Guanghua Law School, Zhejiang University

Youlun Nie - Renmin University of China

IRC: IRC46 - The State and the Corporation as Legal Fictions: Original Nation and Dissent

Presenting Authors:

Youlun Nie

Transnational Legal Feminism - Beyond Western Hegemonies of International Law and Feminist Theory

"CRN38-International Socio-Legal Feminisms"

5/29/2021 , 9:00 AM - 10:45 AM

Paper Session

Chair:

Sital Kalantry - Cornell Law School

Discussant:

Sital Kalantry - Cornell Law School

Description:

This panel aims at bringing together scholars and activists working on the intersection of international law, particularly TWAIL, transnational law, and feminist legal theories to exchange notes from both research and practice. The relationship between international law and feminist theory has predominantly been shaped by Western feminisms, especially liberal and dominant feminisms. This is most clearly visible in the current international women's rights agenda. While the effectiveness of the international human rights system has been questioned by a vast array of different scholars, the central theme of this panel will focus on the legacies and repercussions of the hegemony of Western thought within both feminist research and practice in the sphere of international law and attempts and proposals for overcoming these.

Primary Keyword:

"Gender and Sexuality" , "Transnational Legal Orders, Transnational Law"

Presentations

Beyond International Human Rights Law Discourse – the Power of Music and Song in Contextualised Struggles for Gender Equality

Presented By

Farnush Ghadery - London South Bank University

The Tokyo Women's Tribunal and the Limiting Of Justice: Assessing the 'Comfort Women' Movement From the Global South

Presented By

W.L. Cheah - National University of Singapore

The #MeToo Movement's Manifestation in Croatia

Presented By

Josipa Saric - Kent Law School - University of Kent

Nationalised Subject: Rape Law Reform and Reaction in Thailand

Presented By

Suprawee Asanasak - Thammasat University

Re-Imagining International Criminal Justice: What Space for Communicative and Gravity Theories?

"CRN53-Transitional Justice"

5/29/2021 , 9:00 AM - 10:45 AM

Author Meets Reader (AMR) Session

Chair:

Rachel Lopez - Drexel University School of Law

AMR's Readers:

Mark Drumbl - Washington and Lee University School of Law

Rachel Lopez - Drexel University School of Law

Priya Urs - University College London Faculty of Laws

Description:

International criminal law (ICL) has become an important modality for addressing crises stemming from armed conflict and repressive regimes, yet the regime's role remains under-theorized. The session will examine two books that address this gap in related ways. Prof. deGuzman's book demonstrates the ambiguities of the regime's foundational idea that international crimes are particularly grave. It argues for a realignment of the concept with the goals and values of the regime's constitutive communities, including the goal of norm expression. Prof. Stahn's book examines the expressive foundations of ICL, which are often overlooked in the institutional discourse and practice. It provides a theoretical framework for understanding the regime's expressive function and argues for increased sensitivity to the speech acts of ICL.

Primary Keyword:

"International Law, International Organizations, Regional Institutions, Non-State Actors, and International Politics" , "Transnational Legal Orders, Transnational Law"

Islamic Environmental Law: Praxis, Paradigms, and New Modalities

"CRN57 - Law and Climate Change"

5/29/2021 , 9:00 AM - 10:45 AM

Roundtable

Chair:

Nadia Ahmad - Barry University School of Law

RoundTable Participants:

Erum Sattar - Tufts University

Saba Kareemi - Westminster International University

Nadia Ahmad - Barry University School of Law

Oluwakemi A. Ayanleye - Olabisi Onabanjo University

Mohammad Fadel - University of Toronto

Description:

Islamic Environmental Law is simultaneously a classical legal framework and contemporary approach for environmental protection, human rights, and an earth-centered jurisprudence. This area of the law, while nascent in many respects, but developed in others, may be able to reconcile many global environmental challenges and corporate disputes; disputes that emerge from human and commercial interactions with nature along with the tensions between the Global North and Muslim-majority countries in the Global South due to scarce natural resources. This panel develops the synergies between Islamic Law, Environmental Law, and Corporate Social Responsibility to situate the concern of environmental degradation by looking at regional, transboundary and global disputes between the state, corporate actors, and stakeholders.

Primary Keyword:

"Environment, Natural Resources, Energy, Sustainability, Water, and Climate Change" , "Islam and Islamic Studies"

Legal Education

5/29/2021 , 9:00 AM - 10:45 AM

Paper Session

Chair:**Discussant:**

Lynnise Pantin - Columbia Law School

Description:

This panel brings together papers that explore the ways legal education can affirmatively impact larger societal efforts to support and expand equality, respond to societal and individual crisis, and promote healing.

Primary Keyword:

"Legal Education, Legal Education Reform, and Law Students"

Presentations**Goals, Values and Life Strategies of Hungarian Law Students: An Empirical Comparative Research****Presented By**

Attila Bado - SZTE University of Szeged

Zsófia Patyi - SZTE University of Szeged

The Fifth Phase of Legal Education Development in India: Understanding Transactional Distance in Online Distance Mode LLB**Presented By**

Husain Khan - Jamia Millia Islamia

Legal Education and the Rise of Inequality: A Brazilian Reading of Pistor's the Code of Capital**Presented By**

Jose Ghirardi - Law School of the Getulio Vargas Foundation in São Paulo - FGV Direito SP

The Moreno Investigation Report Follow-Up: An Institutional Analysis of Equity, Diversity, and Inclusion at the University of California Los Angeles, 2013 to the Present

Presented By

Walter Allen - UCLA

Non-Presenting Authors

Chantal Jones - UCLA

Azeb Tadesse - UCLA

Gadise Regassa - UCLA

Denise Ortiz - UCLA

Legal Process, Courts, and Access to Justice

5/29/2021 , 9:00 AM - 10:45 AM

Paper Session

Chair:

Discussant:

David Simson - New York University School of Law

Description:

Access to justice remains elusive for many who seek justice through the legal process. This panel brings together papers that explore the impact of various actors and processes have on judicial determinations and access to justice.

Primary Keyword:

"Courts, Trials, Litigation, and Civil Procedure"

Presentations

Equity, Conciliation, and Adversarialism: Plea Bargaining in the United States

Presented By

Robert Schehr - Northern Arizona University/Department of Criminology and Criminal Justice

Morality Within the State: Frontline Decision-Making in Us Asylum Adjudications

Presented By

Talia Shiff - Harvard University

Friends of the Court: Analysis of Amici Participation in the Colombian Constitutional Court 1992-2018

Presented By

Santiago Virgüez - University of Massachusetts Amherst

Restorative Justice in Public Defense Representation: How a Public Defender's Collaboration Results in More Than a Zealous Advocate

Presented By

Cory Lepage - California State University, East Bay

How Do Lawyer Disciplinary Agencies Enforce Rules Against Making False Statements in Litigation? Or Do They? Results of a National Survey, an Archival Study, and a Case Study

Presented By

Jona Goldschmidt - Loyola University Chicago

Looking Beyond Debtors to the Other Actors in Household Finance

5/29/2021 , 9:00 AM - 10:45 AM

Paper Session

Chair:

Discussant:

Christopher Odinet - University of Iowa College of law

Description:

This panel brings together a number of papers that investigate the roles played by the actors tasked with implementing the laws that structure household finance. These actors include India's consumer courts, American bankruptcy consultants, professional employer organizations, and sellers that make use of standard form consumer contracts.

Primary Keyword:

"Economy, Business, and Society" , "Class and Inequality"

Presentations

Grievance Redress by Courts in Consumer Finance Disputes

Presented By

Renuka Sane - National Institute of Public Finance and Policy

Karan Gulati - National Institute of Public Finance and Policy

Rabble Rousers as Bankruptcy Enforcers

Presented By

Kara Bruce - Loyola University Chicago School of Law (Visiting), University of Toledo College of Law

Professional Employers as Financial Intermediaries

Presented By

Natalya Shnitser - Boston College Law School

Proportional Contracts

Presented By

Meirav Furth - University of California, Los Angeles (UCLA)

Non-Presenting Authors

Mike Simkovic - USC

Research Ethics in Sex Work: A Conversation with Academics, Activists and Sex Workers

5/29/2021 , 9:00 AM - 10:45 AM

Professional Development Panel

Chair:

Description:

Given the historical harms of research on sex workers and ongoing power inequities between academic and sex worker communities, it's imperative to critically reflect on best practices for ethical research with sex workers that best advances sex workers' rights and interests. At this professional development session, people holding diverse roles at the intersections of research, policy advocacy, and the sex industries will offer their collective reflection on barriers and

facilitators of ethical research on sex work. Questions to explore include issues around honoraria; balancing safety and privacy with the pressure for ‘out’ sex worker voices; honoring individuals’ diverse experiences in transactional sex while not entrenching stigma; working with university research boards; and making academic and policy spaces safer for sex workers.

Sociotechnical Change and the Law

5/29/2021 , 9:00 AM - 10:45 AM

Paper Session

Chair:

Discussant:

Lauren A. Fahy - Utrecht University

Description:

Technology is changing how we interact, with platforms intermediating existence. How should the law adapt to these changes, including accurate genetic testing to platform power?

Primary Keyword:

"Technology, Innovation, and the Law"

Presentations

Lay Expertise in "Knowledge Commons": How the Open-Source Artificial Pancreas Community Innovates "Outside" IP and Regulation

Presented By

Clay Davis - Northwestern University

Embracing or Resisting Change: Technology's Capacity to Fill a Vacuum in Times of Crises May Be the Catalyst for Long-Term Modernisation of Inheritance Law

Presented By

Sarah Gilmartin - Lancaster University

Genetic (Test) Exceptionalism in Life Insurance

Presented By

Ozan Gurcan - Carleton University

Consumer Data Protection and Privacy: A Proposal for Regulation and A New Independent Agency

Presented By

Suzanne Bernstein - Temple University Beasley School of Law

The Past and Present of Network Neutrality's Debate - Re-imagining the Future of the Internet

Presented By

Lilian Cintra de Melo - University of São Paulo

Legal Pluralism in Situations of Legality and Illegality

"CRN48-Legal Pluralism and Non-State Law"

5/29/2021 , 9:00 AM - 10:45 AM

Paper Session

Chair:**Discussant:**

Bertram Turner - Max Planck Institute for Social Anthropology

Description:

This panel studies law-like systems of rules in situations of illegality (illegal markets; violent extremist groups); in private orderings (the Prud'homie de Pêche, governing the fishery of Marseille); and of religious groups (Muslim minority in Sri Lanka). The success of these normative orderings impacts the ability to regulate conduct of their members, to justify the groups' goals and to impose a certain ideology. Several papers study their ability to change when faced with contemporary challenges such as migration and the homogenising force of human rights.

Primary Keyword:

"Legal Culture, Legal Consciousness, and Comparative Legal Cultures"

Presentations**Analysing Illegal Markets: The Fragility of Hybrid Governance****Presented By**

Philip Jones - Carleton University

How Migrations Affect Private Orders? Lessons from the Fishery of Marseille**Presented By**

Florian Grisel - Oxford University

The Legal Foundations of Insurgency: Evidence from the Islamic State in Iraq and Syria**Presented By**

Mara Revkin - Georgetown University Law Center

Homogenizing Rights in a Global Legal Landscape: Wither Legal Pluralism in Sri Lanka?

Presented By

Sepalika Welikala - The Open University of Sri Lanka

Rights and Identities

5/29/2021 , 9:00 AM - 10:45 AM

Paper Session

Chair:

Discussant:

Scott Skinner-Thompson - University of Colorado Law School

Description:

This panel brings together papers that explore the intersection of rights and identities. Specific paper topics include animal rights, environmental rights, reproductive rights, and transgender rights. The papers examine how law can create, reflect or curtail social identities. Papers also challenge conventional understandings of rights in various substantive domains.

Primary Keyword:

"Rights and Identities"

Presentations

States of Inequality: Measuring Reproductive Autonomy among the Fifty States

Presented By

Amber Vayo - University of Massachusetts, Amherst

Rethinking a New Legal Status of Non-Human Animals

Presented By

Pablo Lerner - Zefat Academic College - Israel

Contested Bodies: The Competing Discourses of Terrorism and Indigenous Human Rights in the Philippines

Presented By

Stephen Young - University of Otago

Flush With Power: Conservative Constructions of Gender Identity

Presented By

Claire Rasmussen - University of Delaware

Who's Gonna Help Me Now? Implementation Challenges of the New Environmental Rights

Presented By

Tatiana Alfonso-Sierra - ITAM

Punishment and Prison

5/29/2021 , 9:00 AM - 10:45 AM

Paper Session

Chair:

Discussant:

Traci Schlesinger - DePaul University

Description:

This panel investigates a range of issues related to criminal punishment, including probation. These include the use of volunteer police officers on firing squads as a method of execution, mass incarceration during a global pandemic, and the supervision of women on probation. The session also explores how techniques for cultivate empathy in sentencers can result in more humane punishment.

Primary Keyword:

"Punishment, Prison Studies, Sentencing, and Formal Social Control"

Presentations**What Does Gender Have to Do With It? Analyzing the Client-Officer Relationship in Probation****Presented By**

Lindsay Smith - George Mason University

Carl Appleton - George Mason University

Non-Presenting Authors

Danielle Rudes - George Mason University

Volunteering to Kill**Presented By**

Alexandra Klein - Washington and Lee University School of Law

Building Empathy at Sentencing: Neuroscience and the Humanity of People on Trial**Presented By**

Federica Coppola - Columbia University

Mass Incarceration on Trial: A Case Regarding Latin American Prisons in Times of COVID-19

Presented By

Rafael Pucci - University of Sao Paulo

Technology and Governance

"CRN37-Technology, Law and Society"

5/29/2021 , 9:00 AM - 10:45 AM

Paper Session

Chair:

Discussant:

Anne Boustead - University of Arizona

Description:

This panel introduces a broad set of theoretical perspectives on smart contracts, product liability in tech innovation, automated legislative development, and governmental innovation.

Primary Keyword:

"Technology, Innovation, and the Law"

Presentations

Caught in the (Social Safety) Net: Privacy, Gender and Data Justice in the Bolsa Família Program

Presented By

Mariana Valente - InternetLab/Insper University

Non-Presenting Authors

Nathalie Fragoso - InternetLab

Routinized Eviction: How New Property Management Technologies Abuse the Law Through Scale

Presented By

Mason Barnard - Princeton University

Lillian Leung - Princeton University

The Impact of the COVID-19 Pandemic on the Development of E-Government and the Fight Against Digital Exclusion

Presented By

Magdalena Franczuk - Cracow University of Economics

Aldona Piotrowska - Cracow University of Economics

Non-Presenting Authors

Bianka Godlewska-Dzioboń - Cracow University of Economics

"A Poor Man's Visa Card": Targeting the Unbanked Through the Distribution of Social Assistance Benefits in Toronto, Canada

Presented By

Kelsi Barkway - University of Toronto

Perceptions of Access to Virtual Courts

Presented By

Nicole Lemire Garlic - Temple University

IRC: IRC58 - Human Rights and Sustainability

Presenting Authors:

Aldona Piotrowska

Non-Presenting Authors:

Bianka Godlewska-Dzioboń

Corporations: Theory and History LIVE SESSION ONLY

"CRN46-Corporate and Securities Law in Society"

5/29/2021 , 9:00 AM - 10:45 AM

Paper Session

Chair:

Discussant:

Anat Alon-Beck - Case Western Reserve University School of Law

Description:

This Paper Session brings together scholars who will present papers on history and theory of corporations.

Primary Keyword:

"Corporate Law, Securities and Transactions" , "Economy, Business, and Society"

Presentations

Corporate Governance and the Feminization of Capital

Presented By

Sarah Haan - Washington and Lee University School of Law

A New Mandate for Corporate Purpose, As Seen Through Recent Developments in Csr, Esg, Bhr and Our Economic Models

Presented By

Diogo Magalhaes - Cornell Law School

Black Star Line, Inc.: Race in the Historical Life of the Corporation

Presented By

Aaron Dhir - Osgoode Hall Law School of York University

Costs of Contractual Freedom

Presented By

Megan Shaner - University of Oklahoma College of Law

Borders and Belonging: How Citizenship Shapes, Public Assistance, Public Education, and the Public Square

5/29/2021 , 9:00 AM - 10:45 AM

Paper Session

Chair:**Discussant:**

Sheri-Lynn Kurisu - California State University San Marcos

Description:

This panel interrogates how issues of citizenship status inform ideas about belonging questioning the conditions for the legal inclusion of particular vulnerable populations. It invites a re-imagining of discrimination, racialization, and criminalization of participation in public goods from assistance to education to access to basic public accommodations. Papers in this panel provide insights into convergences between the criminalization of different ways of being “dependent” or “disruptive” in different contexts and presence in particular places and conceptions of fairness, procedural justice and the legitimacy of authority. The panelists represent a range of different methodologies including qualitative data analysis, and structural equation modeling.

Primary Keyword:

"Citizenship (social as well as legal)"

Presentations**The Right to Effective Participation of Refugee and Migrant Children: Views of Professionals and Children****Presented By**

Stephanie Rap - Leiden Law School

Re-Imagining a Republic: LGBTQ+ Rights and Public Accommodations in the U.S.**Presented By**

Juliette Duara - Duke University

The "Public Charge" Rule: Rethinking Deservingness and "Dependency" at the Intersections of Immigration and Public Assistance**Presented By**

Leifa Mayers - Grand Valley State University

Schools on the Front Lines of Governance: The Role of Punitive School Environments in Shaping Perceptions of American Society

Presented By

Jennifer O'Neill - University of Missouri

Contested Citizenship at the Mexico-U.S. Border

Presented By

Estefania Castaneda Perez - UCLA

Regulatory Authority: Theorizing and Testing Legitimacy

5/29/2021 , 9:00 AM - 10:45 AM

Paper Session

Chair:

Discussant:

Thomas Stanton - Johns Hopkins University

Description:

This panel explores varied regulatory landscapes and contemporary challenges from pyramid schemes to “ghost guns” and the role of private individuals in regulatory enforcement. Papers theorize regulatory responsiveness and examine the evolution of efficient and effective regulatory strategies. The panelists represent a range of different research methodologies including doctrinal legal analysis, computational text analysis, and case studies.

Primary Keyword:

"Regulation, Reform, and Governance"

Presentations

Weaponizing Rhetoric to Legitimate Regulatory Failures

Presented By

Kat Albrecht - Northwestern University & Northwestern Pritzker School of Law

Non-Presenting Authors

Kaitlyn Filip - Northwestern University & Northwestern Pritzker School of Law

Banning Ghost Guns

Presented By

Emily Erwin - Temple University Beasley School of Law Law & Public Policy Program

Behavioral Responsive Regulation

Presented By

Yael Kariv-Teitelbaum - The Hebrew University of Jerusalem

Non-Presenting Authors

Netta Barak-Corren - The Hebrew University of Jerusalem

IRC: IRC46 - The State and the Corporation as Legal Fictions: Original Nation and Dissent

Non-Presenting Authors:

Netta Barak-Corren

International Criminal Law in Crisis: Rethinking Norms, Re-grounding Institutions

"CRN23-International Law and Politics"

5/29/2021 , 9:00 AM - 10:45 AM

Paper Session

Chair:

Discussant:

Richard Clements - Tilburg Law School

Description:

The International Criminal Court has been under sustained attack since the moment it began work in 2002 (indeed, since the moment its Statue opened for negotiations). As accusations ranging from Western imperialism to expensive impotence to extra-territorial anti-Semitism continue to rain down on the eve of its twentieth birthday, these, papers ask: what does the future look like for the Court and for international criminal law itself?

Primary Keyword:

"International Law, International Organizations, Regional Institutions, Non-State Actors, and International Politics" , "Violence and Mass Atrocity"

Presentations

International Criminal Justice in Crisis or Overcoming Crisis? Understanding the Impact of Pursuing Great Powers

Presented By

Thomas Hansen - Ulster University/ Transitional Justice Institute

The Prosecutor: Chief or Team? on the Democratic Deficit of International Institutions

Presented By

Philipp Kastner - University of Western Australia

International Institutions in Crisis: The Assault on the International Criminal Court

Presented By

Milena Sterio - Cleveland-Marshall College of Law

What Is An International Crime? A Pluralist Account

Presented By

Alexander Greenawalt - Pace University, Elisabeth Haub School of Law

Defining the Roles of Criminal Justice Professionals

"CRN27-Punishment and Society"

5/29/2021 , 9:00 AM - 10:45 AM

Paper Session

Chair:

Discussant:

Matthew Clair - Stanford University

Description:

The last few years have seen dramatic transformation in the roles of criminal justice professionals: debates about progressive prosecutions, efforts to recall prosecutors for ideological agendas, judges seeking to protect their election from public movements, celebrity public defenders. How are the movements for criminal justice retrenchment and reform shaping the criminal courtroom workgroup?

Primary Keyword:

"Criminal Justice"

Presentations

The Personal Construction of the Penal State

Presented By

Isabel Arriagada - University of Minnesota

Electing Justice: Identify Voter Preferences for Prosecutors' Attributes

Presented By

Yu-Hsien Sung - University of South Carolina

“It’s Been Really Stressful Trying to Figure Out ‘What the Hell Am I Supposed to Be Doing?’”: The Impacts of COVID-19 on the Work of Canadian Federal Institutional Parole Officers

Presented By

Mark Norman - McMaster University

Non-Presenting Authors

Rosemary Ricciardelli - Memorial University of Newfoundland

Public Defenders as the New Civil Rights Leaders? The Professional Mobilization of Public Defenders in the U.S. South

Presented By

Caity Curry - University of Minnesota

Facework of Judges in Routine Criminal Trials in China

Presented By

Between Punitiveness and Compassion in Public Opinion

"CRN27-Punishment and Society"

5/29/2021 , 9:00 AM - 10:45 AM

Paper Session

Chair:

Discussant:

Meredith Rountree - Northwestern Pritzker School of Law

Description:

The extent to which the punitive turn has been the product of top-down policies or a response to public punitivism has been debated, and public opinion regarding punishment, rehabilitation, retribution, and compassion can be complex to measure. Does retribution still hold court in public opinion (and did it ever)? What impacts solidarity and empathy? And what are the ramifications of public rhetoric about crime?

Primary Keyword:

"Criminal Justice"

Presentations

Measuring Punitiveness: Exploring State Variation in the Nature of Punishment

Presented By

Brittany Martin - University of Georgia

Welfare, Punishment, And Social Marginality: Understanding The Connections

Presented By

Marco Brydolf-Horwitz - University of Washington

Non-Presenting Authors

Katherine Beckett - University of Washington

Theorizing the Political Implications of Public Rhetoric about Crime

Presented By

Kevin Wozniak - University of Massachusetts Boston

Retribution as Ancient Artifact and Modern Malady

Presented By

Molly Wilson - Saint Louis University School of Law

Crisis, Healing and Re-imagining Law and Development: Contemporary Challenges of Sustainability, Fairness, Governance, and Technology

"CRN52-Law and Development"

5/29/2021 , 9:00 AM - 10:45 AM

Paper Session

Chair:

Discussant:

Diego Gil McCawley - School of Government - Pontificia Universidad Catolica de Chile

Description:

The COVID-19 global pandemic inspired the LSA Conference theme and animates our reflection on how to survive the current crisis, heal, and re-imagine law and development. COVID-19 revealed the critical role data is playing in social control, through tools of epidemiological surveillance, as encoding and data representation enable governments to implement pandemic mitigation restrictions such as lockdowns, quarantines, social distancing and testing. Criminal justice also faces an existential crisis, as managerial styles of standardized, bureaucratic, and efficiency-driven systems affect its fairness. Healing means the process of becoming healthy again and a case study of the inclusion of vulnerable groups of waste-pickers as part of urban recycling services provides food for thought on the therapeutic properties of law and development. Reimagining implies reinterpreting imaginatively and a case study of the government orientation on the governance of a privatized company provides a prodigious opportunity for rethinking state intervention. Finally, the paradox of discussing sustainable growth in a period of crisis and downsizing invites our reflection on whether all motion is an illusion and path dependency is the reality. This is our discussion on crisis, healing, and re-imagining at LSA 2021.

Primary Keyword:

"Law and Development"

Presentations

Crisis in Criminal Justice: From Adversarialism to Proceduralisation – Threats to Fair Trial Rights

Presented By

Ed Johnston - University of the West of England

Non-Presenting Authors

Jerome Buting - Buting, Williams and Stilling

From Computational Indicators to Law into Technologies

Presented By

David Restrepo Amariles - HEC Paris

Sustainable development with inclusion of vulnerable socioeconomic groups: a case study of a waste-picker cooperative in the struggle with local government to receive for the recycling services provided

Presented By

Caroline Santos - University of São Paulo

The Corporate Governance of Privatized Enterprises in Brazil: The Conflict between State and Market Forces in Embraer

Presented By

Sarah M. Matos Marinho - University of São Paulo

Zeno's Paradox in Law and Development: How to Design Institutions for Sustained Growth?

Presented By

Pedro Fortes - UFRJ

CRN02 Business Meeting

"CRN02-Citizenship and Immigration "

5/29/2021 , 9:00 AM - 10:45 AM

Please use this Zoom link: <https://ubalt.zoom.us/j/3870787509>

Award Ceremony

5/29/2021 , 11:00 AM - 12:00 PM

Awards Ceremony

Chair:

Description:

Please join us for the virtual celebration of the LSA 2021 annual prize winners for: Hurst and Jacob Book prizes Kalven Award Wheeler Award Dissertation Award Graduate and Undergraduate Awards Article Award Franklin Award International Award Pipkin Award Legacy Awards Read the release here: <https://www.lawandsociety.org/2021/05/18/lisa-2021-annual-awards-announced/>

Primary Keyword:

Presentations

Presidential Address

5/29/2021 , 12:00 PM - 1:00 PM

Presidential Address

Chair:

Description:

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Primary Keyword:

Presentations

Power to the People: Constitutionalism in the Age of Populism

5/29/2021 , 1:00 PM - 2:45 PM

Roundtable

Chair:

Bojan Bugaric - The University of Sheffield

RoundTable Participants:

William Forbath - The University of Texas at Austin School of Law

Mark Graber - University of Maryland Francis King Carey School of Law

Mark Tushnet - Harvard Law School

Bojan Bugaric - University of Sheffield School of law

Stephen Gardbaum - UCLA School of Law

David Fontana - George Washington University School of Law

Gabor Halmai - EUI (European University Institute, Florence)

Description:

Around the world we see self-described populist leaders dismantling their nation's constitutions. The names are familiar: Orbán, Modi, Chávez, Correa, Morales, Kaczyński. And then there are politicians who appear to be trying out for the role: Trump, Johnson. These men lie at different points on the traditional left/right spectrum. That has led to a widespread view that populism as such is inconsistent with constitutionalism. Once we examine various populisms, though, we find that the relation between populism tout court and constitutionalism is far more complex than the common view has it. We think that people ought to talk about these political disagreements without dressing them in fancy conceptual arguments about populism “as such” and constitutionalism “as such.”

Primary Keyword:

"Constitutional Law and Constitutionalism"

Privilege and Punishment: How Race and Class Matter in Criminal Court

"CRN39-Everyday Legality"

5/29/2021 , 1:00 PM - 2:45 PM

Author Meets Reader (AMR) Session

Chair:

Nicole Gonzalez Van Cleve - Brown University

AMR's Readers:

Laura Beth Nielsen - Northwestern Sociology & ABF

Malcolm Feeley - University of California, Berkeley

Alexes Harris - University of Washington

Description:

This session will bring together experts on criminal courts, race and class inequality, cultural sociology, and sociology of law to comment on Matthew Clair's new book *Privilege and Punishment: How Race and Class Matter in Criminal Court* (Princeton University Press, 2020). The session is chaired by Nicole Gonzalez Van Cleve (Brown University). The session's readers are Malcolm Feeley (University of California, Berkeley), Alexes Harris (University of Washington), and Laura Beth Nielsen (Northwestern University).

Primary Keyword:

"Criminal Justice" , "Punishment, Prison Studies, Sentencing, and Formal Social Control"

The Coming Good Society: Why New Realities Demand New Rights

"CRN53-Transitional Justice"

5/29/2021 , 1:00 PM - 2:45 PM

Author Meets Reader (AMR) Session

Chair:

Rachel Lopez - Drexel University Thomas R. Kline School of Law

AMR's Readers:

Martha Minow - Harvard Law School

Alberto Mora - American Bar Association

Megan Ming Francis - University of Washington

Description:

Rights are not static. They do not all stay the same. Some rights evolve and change depending on the norms and circumstances. As history changes, so do rights. When this happens rights undergo a revolution. In this session, Sushma Raman, co-author of *The Coming Good Society: Why New Realities Demand New*

Rights, will engage in a conversation with three readers on the future of human rights and how human rights can be re-imagined and evolve to meet new realities. The conversation will address how and why rights change and will connect the conversation to current issues including privacy rights, sex and gender, human rights and nature, and race.

Primary Keyword:

"Human Rights and International Human Rights" , "Technology, Innovation, and the Law"

The Role of Emotion in Legal and Social Change

"CRN42-Law and Emotion"

5/29/2021 , 1:00 PM - 2:45 PM

Paper Session

Chair:

Susan Bandes - DePaul University

Discussant:

Susan Bandes - DePaul University College of Law

Description:

Despite the longstanding academic interest in the conditions that lead to legal and social change, one essential influence on the dynamics of change is generally downplayed or even regarded with suspicion across disciplines: the role of emotion. These papers explore that role in a range of contexts, including the affective dimensions of humanitarian negotiations, the impetus of reactions to fertility fraud on state regulation, the impact of global feminism on the gender balance of courts, and the role of surrogacy contracts in instantiating problematic conceptions of emotional fitness.

Primary Keyword:

"Emotions" , "Social Movements, Social Issues, and Legal Mobilization"

Presentations

Can the Affects Inspired by the Global Feminist Judgment Projects Influence the Gender Composition of Judiciaries in Common Law Jurisdictions?

Presented By

Caoimhe Kiernan - Technological University Dublin

Harmless "Preferences"? An Analysis of Race, Religion, and Sexual Orientation in the Surrogacy Matching Process

Presented By

Hillary Berk - University of California Irvine

Access to Justice and the Many Lives of Emotions in the Criminal Process: Reimagining Healing Through Legal Reforms in the Cases of Child Sexual Violence in India

Presented By

Shailesh Kumar - Birkbeck, University of London

‘Law Talk’ Meets ‘Feeling Rules’: A Law and Emotions Approach to Humanitarian Negotiations With Armed Groups

Presented By

Rebecca Sutton - University of Edinburgh Law School

How the #MeToo Movement's Law and Emotion Framework Paved the Way for State Fertility Fraud Laws

Presented By

Jody Madeira - Indiana University Maurer School of Law

Yesterday's Monsters

"CRN27-Punishment and Society"

5/29/2021 , 1:00 PM - 2:45 PM

Author Meets Reader (AMR) Session

Chair:

Kimberly Richman - University of San Francisco

AMR's Readers:

Simon Singer - Northeastern University

Kathryne Young - University of Massachusetts, Amherst

Dvir Yogeve - University of California, Berkeley

Description:

In 1969, the world was shocked by a series of murders committed by Charles Manson and his “family” of followers. Although the defendants were sentenced to death in 1971, their sentences were commuted to life with parole in 1972; since 1978, they have been regularly attending parole hearings. Today all of the living defendants remain behind bars. Relying on nearly fifty years of parole hearing transcripts, as well as interviews and archival materials, Hadar Aviram invites readers into the opaque world of the California parole process—a realm of almost unfettered administrative discretion, prison programming inadequacies, high-pitched emotions, and political pressures. Yesterday’s Monsters offers a fresh longitudinal perspective on extreme punishment.

Primary Keyword:

"Punishment, Prison Studies, Sentencing, and Formal Social Control"

Pursuing Citizenship in the Enforcement Era

"CRN02-Citizenship and Immigration "

5/29/2021 , 1:00 PM - 2:45 PM

Author Meets Reader (AMR) Session

Chair:

Shannon Gleeson - Cornell University, School of Industrial & Labor Relations

AMR's Readers:

Kathryn Abrams - University of California, Berkeley

Sameer Ashar - University of California, Irvine

Linda Bosniak - Rutgers Law School

Description:

Pursuing Citizenship in the Enforcement Era uses a combination of in-depth interviews and legal analysis to uncover the intersectional experience of immigrant inequality. Studying the experiences of green card holders, refugees, military service members, temporary workers, international students, and undocumented immigrants uncovers the common plight that underlies their distinctions: limited legal status breeds a sense of citizenship insecurity for all immigrants that inhibits their full integration into society. Bringing together theories of citizenship with empirical data on integration and analysis of contemporary policy, Chen builds a case that formal citizenship status matters more than ever during times of enforcement and argues for constructing pathways to citizenship that enhance both formal and substantive equality.

Primary Keyword:

"Citizenship (social as well as legal)" , "Migration and Refugee Studies"

Envisioning Law, Society and Development in a Time of Change: The Yale Program in Law and Modernization 1967-75 and its Aftermath

"CRN52-Law and Development"

5/29/2021 , 1:00 PM - 2:45 PM

Roundtable

Chair:

Bryant Garth - University of California, Irvine

RoundTable Participants:

David M Trubek - University of Wisconsin

Richard Abel - University of California, Los Angeles

Boaventura de Sousa Santos - University of Coimbra

Duncan Kennedy - Harvard Law School

Afroditi Giovanopoulou - Columbia University

Description:

The Yale Program in Law and Modernization set out to build development-friendly, liberal legal regimes in Third World countries using social science and modernization theory. This vision was challenged as the liberal legalist consensus unraveled; socio-legal studies revealed hidden legal realities; modernization theory was denounced as neo-colonial, and transplants of legal institutions from advanced countries often failed. Driven by changes in the academy and feedback from the field, in the 1970s the Program became a locus of debates about the founding assumptions and these debates had far-reaching consequences for legal studies. Participants will examine how discussions in the Program at Yale contributed to the critique of law and development, a critical approach in socio-legal studies, and the rise of critical legal studies (CLS).

Primary Keyword:

"Law and Development" , "Social or Political Theory and the Law"

Equality, Fairness, and Solidarity

"CRN47-Economic and Social Rights"

5/29/2021 , 1:00 PM - 2:45 PM

Paper Session

Chair:

Diane Frey - San Francisco State University

Discussant:

Diane Frey - San Francisco State University

Description:

At this time, the international human rights movement faces many challenges that call for a re-examination of core principles and standards as well as their means of implementation. The papers in this session consider foundational principles in human rights - equality, fairness, and solidarity - to propose avenues for the international human rights movement to meet the challenges of today.

Primary Keyword:

"Human Rights and International Human Rights"

Presentations**Re-thinking the International Human Rights Imaginary: A Human Rights Practice for Social Empancipation**

Presented By

Laurel Fletcher - Berkeley Law, UC Berkeley

It's Not All About the Money: Why Participation Is a Part of the Social-Economic Rights

Presented By

Yael Cohen-Rimer - Hebrew University of Jerusalem

Vertical Inequalities: Emerging Human Rights Norms and Standards

Presented By

Gillian MacNaughton - University of Massachusetts Boston

Fair Wages: A Lost Human Right?

Presented By

Diane Frey - San Francisco State University(SFSU)

Constitution-making Under UN Auspices: Colonial Continuities

"CRN01-Comparative Constitutional Law and Legal Culture: Asia and the Americas"

5/29/2021 , 1:00 PM - 2:45 PM

Author Meets Reader (AMR) Session

Chair:

VIJAYASHRI SRIPATI - The University of Toledo

AMR's Readers:

Alicia Pastor y Camarasa - Catholic University of Leuven

Ilana Rothkopf - University of Notre Dame

Noel O'Sullivan - University of Hull

Description:

This session will critique Sripati's book on the United Nations' promotion of the Western liberal Constitution (Constitution) through its 'Constitutional Assistance' (UNCA) (1949-52, 1960-2019). Since 1960, UNCA has helped sovereign states adopt the Constitution even though the internationalization of constitution-making was banned by the UN (See UNGA Res. 1540/1960). Sripati's book reveals that although the United Nations (UN) uses UNCA to help developing sovereign states secure debt relief, it undertakes UNCA to 'modernize' them with a view to 'strengthen' their supposedly weakened sovereignty. By doing so, the UN is seeking these states' adoption of a WLC, thus violating their right to self-determination.

Primary Keyword:

"Colonialism and Post-Colonialism" , "International Law, International Organizations, Regional Institutions, Non-State Actors, and International Politics"

Fluid Jurisdictions: Colonial Law and Arabs in Southeast Asia

"CRN15-British Colonial Legalities"

5/29/2021 , 1:00 PM - 2:45 PM

Author Meets Reader (AMR) Session

Chair:

Jack Jin Gary Lee - Kenyon College - Department of Sociology

AMR's Readers:

Durba Ghosh - Cornell University

Judith Surkis - Rutgers University

Natalie Rothman - University of Toronto Scarborough

Description:

Nurfadzilah Yahaya's *Fluid Jurisdictions* (Cornell) lies at the intersection of colonialism, diaspora, legal pluralism and religious law—forces that entrenched European colonial legalities from the late 19th century. The Arab diaspora in the Indian Ocean used colonial repositories for evidence in disputes, valuing notarial attestation of land deeds, inheritance papers, and marriage certificates. Arab merchants played jurisdictions against one another, at times preferring colonial administration of Islamic law—even against fellow Muslims. The book draws on many archives to convey the interplay of colonial projections of order, Arab navigation of legal pluralism in Southeast Asia and beyond, and struggles that interwove family, religious and commercial law. Panelists who study diverse regions will address issues of law, mobility, and gender.

Primary Keyword:

"Islam and Islamic Studies" , "Colonialism and Post-Colonialism"

Sexual Harassment

"CRN07-Feminist Legal Theory"

5/29/2021 , 1:00 PM - 2:45 PM

Paper Session

Chair:

Ann Tweedy - University of South Dakota

Discussant:

Deborah Widiss - Indiana University

Description:

Sexual harassment law is evolving as the #MeToo and other movements challenge how society and institutions view individual action, accountability, discrimination, and legal processes. The papers in this panel consider this evolution from a range of perspectives, including developing a theory of institutional betrayals as a new form of sex discrimination and how discrimination and its impacts are measured, as well as examining Title IX and First Amendment implications of schools-sponsored gaming and the limits of legal testimony.

Primary Keyword:

"Feminist Jurisprudence"

Presentations

The Limits of the Legal Testimony

Presented By

Natali Levin Schwartz - University of California, Santa Cruz

Unrecognized Sex Discrimination

Presented By

Emily Suski - University of South Carolina School of Law

Feminist Rewriting of ADPF 324: Outsourcing, Gender, Race and Class in Brazil

Presented By

Taís Penteado - FGV Law School of São Paulo

Title IX, Esports, and #EToo

Presented By

Jane Stoevers - University of California Irvine School of Law

1/10,000th of a Person?: Democracy and Protecting Equal Rights in Notice & Comment Rulemaking

Presented By

Nancy Cantalupo - California Western School of Law

Policing the Womb

"CRN07-Feminist Legal Theory"

5/29/2021 , 1:00 PM - 2:45 PM

Author Meets Reader (AMR) Session

Chair:

Aziza Ahmed - Northeastern University School of Law

AMR's Readers:

Mary Ziegler - Florida State University College of Law

Patricia Williams - Northeastern University School of Law

Kimberly Mutcherson - Rutgers Law

Description:

In *Policing the Womb: Invisible Women and the Criminalization of Motherhood*, Michele Goodwin expands the reproductive health and rights debate beyond abortion to include how legislators increasingly turn to criminalizing women for miscarriages, stillbirths, and threatening the health of their pregnancies. The results include women giving birth while shackled in leg irons, in solitary confinement, being sterilized, and even delivering in prison toilets. Goodwin shows how prosecutors may abuse laws and infringe women's rights in the process, sometimes with the complicity of medical providers who disclose private patient information to law enforcement. Goodwin warns that poor women are simply the canaries in the coalmine as some legislators now claim that women's constitutional rights equal that of embryos and fetuses.

Primary Keyword:

"Gender and Sexuality" , "Health and Medicine"

A Socio-Political Lens Corporate Restructuring Law

"CRN25-Household Finance"

5/29/2021 , 1:00 PM - 2:45 PM

Author Meets Reader (AMR) Session

Chair:

Anthony Duggan - University of Toronto

AMR's Readers:

Thomas Telfer - Western University

Edward Janger - Brooklyn Law School

Joseph Spooner - London School of Economics

Description:

This AMR session will entail questions and commentary by readers in dialogue with the author around the socio-political dynamics of change in corporate restructuring law, as discussed in *Reinventing Bankruptcy Law* (University of Toronto Press, 2020). This discussion will canvass questions around the book's central thesis and the phenomena it sheds light on, such as the reversal of roles between courts and the legislature, the influence of US narratives around chapter 11 bankruptcy, and misapprehensions of history on case-driven legal changes in Canada, and the role of commercial pragmatism in corporate insolvency law. It will also consider the multi-disciplinary research approach and the theoretical frame used in the book and its potential to shed light on the dynamics of change in other commercial law areas and jurisdictions.

Primary Keyword:

"Legal History" , "Economy, Business, and Society"

Convictions without Trial: Administratization and Americanization of Latin American Criminal Justice? I

"CRN27-Punishment and Society"

5/29/2021 , 1:00 PM - 2:45 PM

Paper Session

Chair:

Maximo Sozzo - Universidad Nacional del Litoral

Discussant:

Maximo Sozzo - Universidad Nacional del Litoral

Description:

In this session, we will discuss empirical research on mechanisms that produce convictions avoiding a trial in contemporary criminal justice in Latin America. It includes papers on Argentina, Chile, and Colombia. This type of mechanism has been introduced in different jurisdictions of the region in the context of structural reforms of the criminal justice institutions and process towards an adversarial model during the last three decades. They are complex translations of the plea bargaining of the American criminal justice system, so at least in this sense, they produced a certain level of "americanization" of the Latin American criminal justice. They gave a crucial role to prosecutors in the decision-making process, so at least in this sense, they produced a strong level of administratization of Latin American criminal justice.

Primary Keyword:

"Criminal Justice"

Presentations

Criminal procedure reforms in Latin America and plea bargaining: insights from the City of Buenos Aires

Presented By

Mariano Sicardi - University of Buenos Aires

Women, Drug Crimes, Plea Bargaining, and Guilty Pleas in Colombia

Presented By

Astrid Sanchez-Mejia - Pontificia Universidad Javeriana - Law School

Hard Drug Laws, Soft Bargains? Confronting the Attitudes and Practices of Judicial Actors in the Application of Microtraffic Law Reform in Mar Del Plata

Presented By

Gabriel Bombini - Universidad de Mar Del Plata

Workgroup Collaboration and the Organization of Mass Criminal Justice in Chile

Presented By

Juan Pablo Aristegui - University of Toronto

Non-Presenting Authors

Javier Wilenmann - Universidad Adolfo Ibáñez

Disability, Health, and Rights

"CRN40-Disability Legal Studies"

5/29/2021 , 1:00 PM - 2:45 PM

Paper Session

Chair:

Katharina Heyer - University of Hawai'i, Manoa

Discussant:

Katharina Heyer - University of Hawai'i, Manoa

Description:

The papers in this session address different intersections of disability, health, and rights in various contexts, including schools, tort law, reproductive health, sexuality, and global disability rates and policies. Overall, the papers in this session demonstrate the continuing dominance of a medical approach to disability and raise up-to-date challenges and concerns.

Primary Keyword:

"Disabilities"

Presentations

Disability, Sex Work and the Law

Presented By

Rina Pikkell - University of Haifa

Torture as Treatment: The Failure of Protecting Students With Disabilities From Electric Shock Punishments in the Twenty First Century

Presented By

Dimitry Peter - University of Massachusetts Boston

Disability Rates and Policies in a Global Context

Presented By

Bryan Sykes - University of California-Irvine

Non-Presenting Authors

Justin Strong - University of California-Irvine

Reproductive Health Rights of Persons with Disability in Nigeria: A Legal or Cultural Deficiency

Presented By

Erebi Ndoni - American University of Nigeria

Disability Discourse in Personal Injury Court Decisions 1998-2018: Medical and Social Aspects

Presented By

Sagit Mor - University of Haifa

Non-Presenting Authors

Rina B. Pikkell - University of Haifa

Disputing Death: The Surprisingly Long Life of Intergenerational Poverty, Family Conflicts Over Wills, and Stories About the Dead

"CRN56-Trusts and Estates"

5/29/2021 , 1:00 PM - 2:45 PM

Paper Session

Chair:

Discussant:

Carla Spivack - Oklahoma City University

Description:

The COVID-19 pandemic has brought new focus to mortality. Indelible pandemic-era images include refrigerated trucks parked outside of funeral homes and morgues that have been overwhelmed by bodies. Despite the certainty that each one of us will die, a surprising number of people do not have plans in place for their death. What happens when people do not for the practical consequences of death, such as the cost of a funeral? What happens when people die without wills? For those who do have wills, how certain can testators be that their wishes will be respected? What role do identity axes like gender, race and class play in how we plan about the future, talk about the past, and face the reality of our own deaths and the deaths of loved ones? Panelists will address these and several other issues related to intergenerational poverty, estate disputes, the consequences of failing to plan for family conflict, and the stories we tell about those who have died.

Primary Keyword:

"Class and Inequality" , "Aging"

Presentations**Funeral Poverty****Presented By**

Victoria Haneman - Creighton University School of Law

Probate Litigation**Presented By**

David Horton - UC Davis

Reid Kress Weisbord - Rutgers Law School

Fannie Moses and the Archaeology of Undue Influence**Presented By**

Julia Belian - University of Detroit Mercy School of Law

From Heirs to Squatters - Partible Land Ownership and the Tragedy of the Anti-Commons in Hawai‘i

Presented By

Danae Khorasani - University of California, Riverside (UCR)

Political Theory, Law, and Governance

"CRN28-New Legal Realism"

5/29/2021 , 1:00 PM - 2:45 PM

Paper Session

Chair:

Discussant:

Emily Taylor Poppe - University of California, Irvine School of Law

Description:

This panel considers the legitimacy of legal theories, institutions, and arguments in light of various real-world challenges. Participants consider how actors—ranging from lawyers to university presidents to national presidents—not only interpret, but create law, and challenge legal assumptions and arguments that underlie their behavior.

Primary Keyword:

"Social or Political Theory and the Law"

Presentations

Legal Ethics in the Shadow of the Law

Presented By

Katherine Kruse - Mitchell Hamline School of Law

Free Speech and Inclusion on Campus

Presented By

Kristine Bowman - Michigan State University

The Things That Fall Through the Cracks: The Limits of Constitutional Review in Mexico Concerning Acts Internal to the Branches of Government but Constitutionally Relevant

Presented By

Roberto Mancilla - UNAM

Rethinking Rights as Relations: Animism and Legal Personhood

Presented By

Jessie Allen - University of Pittsburgh

(Re)Naming and (Re)Framing: “Diversity, Equity and Inclusion” in the Age of Anti-Racism

5/29/2021 , 1:00 PM - 2:45 PM

Professional Development Panel

Chair:

Description:

In the past year, we have witnessed a marked shift in the way we talk about race and racial power. A coalition of racial justice activists and scholars has focused renewed attention on the problem of structural racism and insisted that "anti-discrimination" and "diversity, equity and inclusion" are not enough. While we may all be "anti-racists" now, questions about what anti-racism means and what it demands as a concrete matter in individual and institutional practice will no doubt generate fresh conflict, controversy and cooptation. This panel of LSA Diversity Committee members will explore the challenges of (re)naming and (re)framing issues of racial justice in law and legal studies in the "age of anti-racism."

Race, Class, Power, and Resistance of Women in Academia: Reflections from Presumed Incompetent II

5/29/2021 , 1:00 PM - 2:45 PM

Professional Development Panel

Chair:**Description:**

Using the narratives, themes, and empirical data from Presumed Incompetent II: Race, Class, Power and Resistance of Women in Academia (Utah State University Press, 2020), panelists will reflect on their experiences navigating their careers in higher education and will share lessons learned through this process. This will be an opportunity to learn about and from a range of distinguished women in the academy whose law and society careers offer important intersectional insights on how to survive and thrive in a range of challenging work environments.

Taxation as Governance and Policy

"CRN31-Law, Society, and Taxation"

5/29/2021 , 1:00 PM - 2:45 PM

Paper Session

Chair:**Discussant:**

James Repetti - Boston College Law School

Description:

Tax law is sometimes referred to as "special," a set of complicated but dry rules that are separate from the government's broader role in society, rules that affect private behavior and nothing more. The effects of taxation on private behavior are important, but the effects of taxation on government itself -- indeed, the inextricable interaction between the laws of taxation and the shape of the public sector -- are also essential to understand. Papers in this panel will explore both sets of effects from a variety of perspectives.

Primary Keyword:

"Taxation, Social Security, Fiscal Policies"

Presentations**Tax and Public Law****Presented By**

Dominic de Cogan - Cambridge (UK)

How States Undermine the Simplification Goals of Federal Tax Reform**Presented By**

Heather Field - UC Hastings Law

Gender Disparities in Long-Term Care**Presented By**

Katherine Pratt - LMU Loyola Law School Los Angeles

Income Taxes and Work Hours

Presented By

Michael Simkovic - University of Southern California, Gould School of Law

Non-Presenting Authors

Eric Allen - UC Riverside

Judicial and Criminal Legal Systems and Technology

"CRN37-Technology, Law and Society"

5/29/2021 , 1:00 PM - 2:45 PM

Paper Session

Chair:

Discussant:

Nicholas Bustamante - Arizona State University

Description:

This panel explores how technology has impacted the criminal legal system through studies of digital evidence, risk assessment tools, stalking and harassment laws, and Fourth Amendment law.

Primary Keyword:

"Technology, Innovation, and the Law"

Presentations

Tracking and Trailing Each Other: Tracing Stalking and Harassment Laws Through Time and Technology

Presented By

Kateryna Kaplun - Rutgers University

The Digital Distribution of Sexual Violence

Presented By

Katherine Bright - Rutgers University-Newark

The Good, the Bad, and the Ugly of Risk Assessment's Role in Community Supervision

Presented By

Amalia Mejia - University of California, Irvine

Social Norms in Fourth Amendment Law

Presented By

Matthew Tokson - University of Utah S.J. Quinney College of Law

Non-Presenting Authors

Ari Waldman - Northeastern University School of Law

Search Power: How Electronic Communications Firms Shape Police Access to Digital Evidence

Presented By

Yan Fang - University of California, Berkeley

CRT and Public Spaces

"CRN12-Critical Research on Race and the Law"

5/29/2021 , 1:00 PM - 2:45 PM

Paper Session

Chair:

Discussant:

Gregory Parks - Wake Forest University

Description:

This panel explores how race impacts urban living, from incarceration of the houseless, to Black economic development through urban redevelopment and planning to the presence of confederate monuments and guns in public spaces.

Primary Keyword:

"Race, Ethnicity, and Critical Race Research"

Presentations

Incarceration, Homelessness, and Ex-Offender Reentry: Fair Chance Housing Law and Criminal Justice Policy

Presented By

Tom Stanley-Becker - District of Columbia Department of Human Services - Homeless Families Division

Said in Stone: Government Speech, Confederate Monuments, and Theorizing Remedies for Racial Discrimination in Public Spaces

Presented By

Jeremiah Chin - St. Thomas University School of Law

From Disenfranchisement to Determination: Reimagining Urban Redevelopment as a Tool for Black Economic Empowerment

Presented By

Angela Addae - University of Oregon School of Law

Ascriptive Republican Ideology, the NRA, and White Americans' Attachment to Firearms

Presented By

Alexandra Filindra - University of Illinois at Chicago

Race and Ethnicity in Urban Planning: An Approach from the Colombian Caribbean

Presented By

Carolina Bejarano - Los Andes University

Sex Workers' Struggles for Sociality and Sexual Citizenship in Criminalized Contexts LIVE SESSION ONLY

"CRN06-Sex, Work, Law and Society"

5/29/2021 , 1:00 PM - 2:45 PM

Paper Session

Chair:

Discussant:

Genevieve Fuji Johnson - Department of Political Science, Simon Fraser University

Description:

This panel explores sex workers' pursuits of personal autonomy, community participation and family formation and how social stigma and criminalization of prostitution generate barriers to forms of sociality and self-determination for sex workers that most North Americans take for granted. Based on in-depth interviews, case law analysis, ethnographic observations, and quantitative survey analysis, these studies illustrate ways in which the stigma ascribed to the sale of direct sexual services and the reinforcement of that stigma through legal practices places harmful and unjust constraints on the ability of sex working individuals to retain custody of their children, maintain romantic relationships, access social services, engage in community organizing, and pursue consensual commercial sexual relationships free of exploitation.

Primary Keyword:

"Sex Work" , "Discrimination"

Presentations

If You Ask Me a Question, Listen to My Answer and Believe Me When I Speak

Presented By

Francine Tremblay - Concordia University

Sex Work Community Participation in Criminalized Environments: A Community-Based Cohort Study of Occupational Health Impacts in Vancouver, Canada

Presented By

Jennie Pearson - Centre for Gender and Sexual Health Equity

Non-Presenting Authors

Kate Shannon - UBC/Centre for Gender and Sexual Health Equity

Bronwyn McBride - Centre for Gender and Sexual Health Equity

Melissa Braschel - Centre for Gender and Sexual Health Equity

Shira Goldenberg - SFU/ Centre for Gender and Sexual Health Equity

Creepy Men, Reject Families, and the Policing of Women's Intimate Relationships in a Prostitution Court

Presented By

Corey Shdaimah - University of Maryland School of Social Work

Chrysanthi Leon - University of Delaware

Non-Presenting Authors

Todd Becker - University of Maryland School of Social Work

Sex Workers and the Best Interests of their Children**Presented By**

Julie DeWolf - Osgoode Hall Law School

Law, Society & Psychological Science: Psychological Insights and Civil Justice System Design

"CRN54-Law, Society & Psychological Science"

5/29/2021 , 1:00 PM - 2:45 PM

Paper Session

Chair:**Discussant:**

Mary Rose - University of Texas, Austin

Description:

This session considers the psychological forces underlying civil justice structures. We consider the psychological mechanisms underlying the approval or rejection of non-disclosure clauses and secret settlements. We discuss a new measurement scale to evaluate how workplace training programs influence attitudes and behavioral intentions related to harassment. We systematically examine the ways in which key alternative dispute resolution (ADR) processes differ, as well as how they are considered by both experts and community members. We explore the ways in which online hearings may affect access to justice, and the

particular barriers they post for unrepresented persons belonging to vulnerable groups. Finally, we consider the concept of judicial dignity and contexts that may enhance or detract from trust in the judiciary.

Primary Keyword:

"Psychology and Law"

Presentations

The Psychology of Secret Settlements: Using an Experimental Design to Assess Lay Attitudes Towards Sexual Harassment NDAs

Presented By

Gilat Bachar - Stanford University; Villanova University Charles Widger School of Law

Measuring the Efficacy of Harassment Training Programs: Scale Development and Validation

Presented By

Jamillah Bowman Williams - Georgetown Law

Non-Presenting Authors

Elizabeth Tippet - University of Oregon Law

Distinguishing between Dispute Resolution Processes by Disentangling Process Characteristics: A Step Toward Understand and Reimagining Civil Dispute Resolution

Presented By

Ashley Votruba - University of Nebraska - Lincoln

Non-Presenting Authors

Logen Bartz - University of Nebraska – Lincoln

Lisa PytlikZillig - University of Nebraska Public Policy Center and University of Nebraska-Lincoln Social and Behavioral Sciences Research Consortium

Kristen Blankley - University of Nebraska College of Law

Unrepresented in Online Court: the Social Psychological Implications of Online Civil Justice Interactions

Presented By

Victor Quintanilla - Indiana University Maurer School of Law

Judge's Dignity as a Reconstructive Element of Justice

Presented By

Michal Malaník - Masaryk University, Faculty of Law

Back to the Imperial Future: Legal Path Dependencies from the Technological to the Spectacular

"CRN23-International Law and Politics"

5/29/2021 , 1:00 PM - 2:45 PM

Paper Session

Chair:

Discussant:

Markus Gunneflo - University of Lund

Description:

Tempting as it might be to imagine international law as a normative safety-barrier, regulating against and hence protecting us both from the well-known horrors of the past and from the anticipated horrors of the future, this panel will set you straight. From the legal genealogy of such archetypal “twenty-first century” phenomena as “targeted killing” and “precarious” work to the symbolic and monumental devices through which the beneficiaries of empire continually (re)inscribe their victory onto and into the present, the now-ness of slavery and colonialism as international legal institutions is a reality insisted upon – in different ways – by each of its contributing interventions.

Primary Keyword:

"International Law, International Organizations, Regional Institutions, Non-State Actors, and International Politics" , "Colonialism and Post-Colonialism"

Presentations**International Law, Civic Memory and the Making of History: The First English Slave Trader in Two UK Naval Towns****Presented By**

Emily Haslam - University of Kent

Suhraiya Jivraj - University of Kent

Legal Technologies: Legal Imaginaries of Aerial Warfare, Race & Space**Presented By**

Christiane Wilke - Carleton University

Helyeh Doutaghi - Carleton University

Law's Imperial Spectacles: The Killing of al-Baghdadi**Presented By**

Jothie Rajah - American Bar Foundation

Colonial and Contemporary Labour Markets: Governing Work in the International Order**Presented By**

Kerry Rittich - University of Toronto

The Law & Political Economy of Labor and Employment

"CRN55-Law and Political Economy"

5/29/2021 , 1:00 PM - 2:45 PM

Paper Session

Chair:

Discussant:

John Cioffi - University of California, Riverside

Description:

This session concerns the laws, legal governance and political economy of labor and employment. It places labor law and employment relations in their organizational and normative contexts, focusing on the implications of regulating labor for the political economy. The four papers in this session address the role of an emerging transnational labor law in regulating reproductive work, the role of courts and labor unions in employment discrimination cases, women's access to legal services and its impact on gender equality in the labor market, and the role of labor movements in public economic policy-making processes.

Primary Keyword:

"Economy, Business, and Society"

Presentations

Access to Justice for Women and Labor Force Participation: A Cross-Country Assessment

Presented By

Armando Martins - IE/UFRJ

Exploring the Borderlands/La Frontera of Unpaid Labour: Towards a Feminist Metiza in Transnational Labour Law

Presented By

Miriam Bak McKenna - Lund University

Non-Presenting Authors

Maj Grasten - Copenhagen Business School

The Struggle Over Economic Policy-Making in South Africa: How Unions Created Stable Institutions for Deliberation

Presented By

Henrique Castro - University of São Paulo/Harvard Kennedy School

Discriminating Logics: Labor Unions and the Judicial Construction of Rational Governance

Presented By

Diana Reddy - UC Berkeley

CRN38 Business Meeting

"CRN38-International Socio-Legal Feminisms"

5/29/2021 , 1:00 PM - 2:45 PM

Human Rights and Sustainability

"CRN47-Economic and Social Rights"

5/29/2021 , 3:00 PM - 4:45 PM

Paper Session

Chair:

LaDawn Haglund - Arizona State University

Discussant:

LaDawn Haglund - Arizona State University

Description:

Linkages between human rights and the environment are increasingly recognized and legitimized through law and policy, most notably in the SDGs, but also in other institutional, legal, and political realms. Under what conditions do human rights offer pathways to alter our destructive relationships with the natural world and each other? Can rights energize efforts stymied by inertia, unyielding power dynamics, or systemic barriers to change? Or are human rights susceptible to the same blind spots and power plays as any other policy? What can we learn about alternatives by examining instances where human rights violations and environmental damage intersect? This panel seeks to explore evidence from around the world regarding the role and utility of human rights as mechanisms of social transformation vis-à-vis environmental challenges.

Primary Keyword:

"Human Rights and International Human Rights" , "Environment, Natural Resources, Energy, Sustainability, Water, and Climate Change"

Presentations

Environmental Responsibility and Rohingya Refugees: Potential Grounds for Justice

Presented By

Leonard Hammer - University of Arizona

Non-Presenting Authors

Saleh Ahmed - Boise State University

How Sustainable Are Sustainability Goals for Indigenous Peoples? A Case With Arctic SáMI Indigenous Peoples

Presented By

Reetta Toivanen - University of Helsinki

Imagining Indigeneity, Gender, & Sustainability: Indigenous Women's Rights Activism in Inle Lake, Myanmar

Presented By

Jonathan Liljeblad - Australian National University College of Law

Biodiversity Legislation, Traditional Knowledge, and Sustainability

Presented By

Marcos Vinício Chein Feres - Universidade Federal de Juiz de Fora

Non-Presenting Authors

Pedro Henrique Oliveira Cuco - Universidade Federal Fluminense/Doutorando

Right to a Healthy Environment & Labor Rights: Imagining Ecological and Sustainable Economies

Presented By

Chaumtoli Huq - CUNY School of Law

IRC: IRC58 - Human Rights and Sustainability

Non-Presenting Authors:

Pedro Henrique Oliveira Cuco

Lustopia: Embodied Epistemologies for a Better World

"CRN50-Utopian Legalities, Prefigurative Politics, and Radical Governance"

5/29/2021 , 3:00 PM - 4:45 PM

Paper Session

Chair:

Ummni Khan - Carleton University

Discussant:

Ummni Khan - Carleton University

Description:

Many institutions and schools of thought have historically treated the libido as suspect and dangerous. For example, the law, capitalism, the psy sciences, and radical feminism suggest that the body should be disciplined for higher ends, albeit for different reasons (reproduction, market efficiency, social bonding, or consciousness-raising). This session disrupts the cartesian “mind over matter” hierarchy to explore the lustful body as an epistemic resource. Sexual fantasy, sex work, technology, pornographic gaming, BDSM, and kinky role play are defended as tools for building a lustopian future.

Primary Keyword:

"Gender and Sexuality" , "Emotions"

Presentations

The Kinky Brat: Speak Pleasure to Power

Presented By

Ummni Khan - Carleton University

Welcome to my Sex Work Tech-topia: Imagining the Development and Distribution of Sex Tech for Sex Work Communities

Presented By

Delphine DiTecco - Carleton University

Pornographic Videogames: Is There a Path to “Democratically Hedonistic” Play?

Presented By

Jean Ketterling - Carleton University

Hurt Not Harm: Chronic Pain, BDSM, and Crip/Queer Utopia

Presented By

Rachel Jobson - Carleton University - Department of Sociology and Anthropology

Fuck Off(ence): Sexual Fantasy, Affect, and Law in the Digital Age

Presented By

Lara Karaian - Carleton University

Global Legal Pluralism: Anthropological Perspectives and the Settler/Indigenous Relationship

"CRN48-Legal Pluralism and Non-State Law"

5/29/2021 , 3:00 PM - 4:45 PM

Paper Session

Chair:

Paul Berman - The George Washington University

Discussant:

Kirsty Gover - University of Melbourne

Description:

To celebrate the publication of the new Oxford Handbook of Global Legal Pluralism, this panel, featuring contributors to the volume, will explore both the anthropological roots of Global Legal Pluralism and the distinct issues that arise in the context of settler/indigenous interactions. These papers explore the complicated politics of Global Legal Pluralism and the various forms of legal pluralism that colonialism has created.

Primary Keyword:

"Legal Pluralism" , "Indigenous People, Indigenous Law, and the State"

Presentations

E Pluribus Plures: Legal Pluralism and the Recognition of Indigenous Legal Orders

Presented By

Michael Coyle - University of Western Ontario

Multiplicity, Pluriversality and Onto-Legalities

Presented By

Bertram Turner - Max Planck Institute for Social Anthropology

Non-Presenting Authors

Keebet von Benda-Beckmann - Max Planck Institute for Social Anthropology

The Eclipse of Global Legal Pluralism in Ethnology: A French Trajectory

Presented By

Gregoire Mallard - Graduate Institute of International and Development Studies

Indigenous Rights and Intrastate Multijuridicalism

Presented By

Dwight Newman - University of Saskatchewan

Union by Law: Filipino American Activists, Rights Radicalism, and Racial Capitalism

5/29/2021 , 3:00 PM - 4:45 PM

Author Meets Reader (AMR) Session

Chair:

Scott Cummings - University of California, Los Angeles

AMR's Readers:

Scott Cummings - University of California, Los Angeles

Laura Beth Nielsen - Northwestern University

Cheryl Harris - University of California, Los Angeles

Description:

Union by Law analyzes the broader social and legal history of Filipino American workers' rights-based struggles, culminating in the devastating landmark Supreme Court ruling, *Wards Cove Packing Co. v. Atonio*. Organized chronologically, the book begins with the US invasion of the Philippines and the imposition of colonial rule at the dawn of the twentieth century. The narrative then follows the migration of Filipino workers to the United States, where they mobilized for many decades within and against the injustices of the American racial capitalist empire that the Wards Cove majority ignored in rejecting their

longstanding claims. This racial innocence rationalized judicial reconstruction of official civil rights law in ways that significantly increased the obstacles for workers seeking remedies for institutionalized racism and sexism.

Primary Keyword:

"Labor and Employment" , "Social Movements, Social Issues, and Legal Mobilization"

A Feminist Critique of Police Stops

"CRN07-Feminist Legal Theory"

5/29/2021 , 3:00 PM - 4:45 PM

Author Meets Reader (AMR) Session

Chair:

Susan Bandes - DePaul University College of Law

AMR's Readers:

Susan Bandes - DePaul University College of Law

Eric Miller - Loyola Law School

Paula Johnson - Syracuse University College of Law

Description:

When police officers seek to question or search us, the power dynamic means that we can't say no. Yet officers routinely insist that a person agreed to be stopped or searched, a claim that excuses otherwise unlawful police behavior. Does this claim satisfy feminist conceptions of "consent"? Howard Law Professor Josephine Ross says no. Applying three key feminist principles-- bodily integrity, consent, and understanding victim/survivor perspectives—her book exposes

the harms of police practices like stop-and-frisk, especially for vulnerable communities. This Session explores the author's assertion that stop-and-frisk is sexual harassment of men, women, LGBTQ, and youth and that it's time to abolish consent stops, consent searches, and stop-and-frisk.

Primary Keyword:

"Feminist Jurisprudence"

Colonialism, Capitalism, and Race in International Law II

"CRN36-Transnational and Global Legal Ordering"

5/29/2021 , 3:00 PM - 4:45 PM

Paper Session

Chair:

Michele Goodwin - University of California, Irvine School of Law

Discussant:

Gregory Shaffer - University of California, Irvine School of Law

Description:

This session addresses racial constructions and their effects as social, cultural, and legal phenomena that are transnational, if not global. The session addresses the construction of race in international law (both historically and contemporaneously) and thus its ongoing legacy. The session combines this with a look forward at the role that international law (has and) could play as a normative resource to address and redress institutionalized racial discrimination within countries. This session will address police violence and white nationalism (focusing on the United States and Brazil); constitutional reform in Mexico regarding indigenous rights; the forces that shaped the handling of issues of race in the InterAmerican Human Rights system; and racism and nuclear nonproliferation policy.

Primary Keyword:

"Transnational Legal Orders, Transnational Law" , "Race, Ethnicity, and Critical Race Research"

Presentations

My Color Is My Country: White Nationalism and the Global Debate on Police Violence

Presented By

Thiago Amparo - FGV Law School

Racist Origins and Legacies of ‘Comfort Women’ Issues and Re-evaluation of International-Legal Doctrines of Sovereign Immunity

Presented By

Kyung Sin Park - Korea University

Transnational Indigenous Law and Constitutional Transformation in Mexico

Presented By

Sergio Puig - Arizona

Confronting the Racism of Nuclear Weapons: The Treaty on the Prohibition of Nuclear Weapons as Witness to the Absurd

Presented By

Annelise Riles - Northwestern University

Hirokazu Miyazaki - Northwestern University

American Race Relations and the Legacy of British Colonialism

"CRN15-British Colonial Legalities"

5/29/2021 , 3:00 PM - 4:45 PM

Author Meets Reader (AMR) Session

Chair:

Jack Jin Gary Lee - Kenyon College - Department of Sociology

AMR's Readers:

Mithi Mukherjee - University of Colorado Boulder

Lyndsay Campbell - University of Calgary

Jack Jin Gary Lee - Kenyon College

Description:

British colonialism brought white settlers and enslaved Africans to North America. The divided society of the colonies functioned through laws that established racial hierarchy. How could the majestic language of freedom in the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution of the United States exist alongside the conditions of slavery that were built into its legal system? This book traces the legal history of the plural society in the US from colonial times to the present. The United States seems to finally have been able to abolish many laws and practices that constituted barriers between races in a divided society. Thanks to the rule of law, another important colonial legacy, the U.S. is farther along than many post colonies in overcoming its social divisions. However, while much progress has been made, much more remains to be done.

Primary Keyword:

"Colonialism and Post-Colonialism"

The Anatomy of Criminal/Immigration Courts: Actors, Decisions, and the Micro-Dynamics of Penal Change

5/29/2021 , 3:00 PM - 4:45 PM

Paper Session

Chair:

Andres Rengifo - Rutgers University

Discussant:

Andres Rengifo - Rutgers University

Description:

This panel highlights emerging research seeking to document the micro-dynamics of criminal/immigration courts using a variety of frameworks and methodological approaches. More specifically, these studies examine how principal and supporting actors such as judges, attorneys, clerks, and other personnel, navigate routine casework and courtroom-based interactions, and how they deploy different forms of punishment through discourse and decision-making. In addition, these studies take a closer look at the evolution of technologies supporting the administration of criminal punishment, from risk assessment instruments to remote-appearance devices and language-interpretation support. Authors discuss their findings in the context of broader debates about the form, pace, and depth of penal change and reform in the United States.

Primary Keyword:

"Punishment, Prison Studies, Sentencing, and Formal Social Control" , "Courts, Trials, Litigation, and Civil Procedure"

Presentations

Decisions and Exchanges in Bail Hearings in New York City, 1960s vs. 2010s: Contrasting Performances of Power and Punishment

Presented By

Andres Rengifo - Rutgers University

Plea Negotiations in Milwaukee County, WI: Examining How Courtroom Actors Negotiate and Frame Guilty Pleas

Presented By

Don Stemen - Loyola University Chicago

Blind Spots and Dark Corners: (Un)Due Process in Immigration Courts in the U.S.

Presented By

Lorena Avila - Rutgers University

Dissent and Detention: How Judges Appraise Risk Assessments in New Jersey

Presented By

Luis Torres - University of Missouri

Non-Presenting Authors

Paige Vaughn - University of Missouri--St. Louis

Joshua Williams - VK Strategies

Therapeutic Discipline: Drug Courts, Foucault, And the Power of the Normalizing Gaze

Presented By

Michael Sousa - University of Denver, Sturm College of Law

Deconstructing the Objectivity of Judicial Decisions

"CRN43-Innovations in Judging"

5/29/2021 , 3:00 PM - 4:45 PM

Paper Session

Chair:

Sharyn Roach Anleu - Flinders University of South Australia

Discussant:

Sharyn Roach Anleu - Flinders University of South Australia

Description:

Scholars have revealed a very human background to the classical illusion of objectivity in law: the expected deliberate and meticulous decision-making is commonly accompanied by absent-minded and biased decisions one would neither expect nor welcome. These findings are rarely based on studies with legal professionals or judges, who are hard to access and generally less willing to participate. Considering this, the papers in this session offer a new and original perspective. They are based on a series of workshops for judges in 2019 when an experimental framework was set and carried out using hypothetical cases and interactive discussions. The papers address well-known issues in decision-making: stereotypes, prejudice, and bias – but offer original new data on how they play out with professionals in hypothetical and real-life scenarios.

Primary Keyword:

"Judges and Judging" , "Psychology and Law"

Presentations**The Impact of the Defendant's Gender and Socio-Economic Status on Criminal Law Decisions: An Experiment With Professional Judges****Presented By**

Katja Šugman Stubbs - University of Ljubljana

Non-Presenting Authors

Miha Hafner - Institute of Criminology at the Faculty of Law Ljubljana

Mojca Plesnicar - Institute of Criminology at the Faculty of Law Ljubljana

The Use of Stereotypes in the Discourse of the Slovenian Supreme Court Decisions**Presented By**

Marko Drobnjak - Institute of Criminology at the Faculty of Law Ljubljana

Searching for Sexual Violence Myths in Judicial Decisions

Presented By

Lora Briski - Institute of Criminology at the Faculty of Law Ljubljana

The Impact of the Defendant's Attractiveness and Ethnic Origin on Criminal Law Decisions: An Experiment With Professional Judges

Presented By

Miha Hafner - Institute of Criminology at the Faculty of Law Ljubljana

Non-Presenting Authors

Mojca Plesnicar - Institute of Criminology at the Faculty of Law Ljubljana

Katja Sugman Stubbs - Faculty of Law

The Effects of the Prosecutorial Anchors on Judges Decisions on Sentencing

Presented By

Mojca M. Plesnicar - Institute of Criminology at the Faculty of Law Ljubljana

Non-Presenting Authors

Katja Sugman Stubbs - Faculty of Law

Miha Hafner - Institute of Criminology at the Faculty of Law Ljubljana

Political Radicalisms, Extreme Right, Justice System

5/29/2021 , 3:00 PM - 4:45 PM

Roundtable

Chair:

Rebecca Igreja - Faculdade de Direito da Universidade de Brasília

RoundTable Participants:

Karina Mariela Ansolabehere - Institute of Legal Research/UNAM

Talita Rampin - University of Brasilia

Bryant Garth - University of California, Irvine

José Roberto Xavier - Universidade Federal do Rio de Janeiro

Gianmarco Ferreira - Unversidade de Brasília

Camilo Negri - Universidade de Brasília

Description:

The IRC Political radicalisms, extreme right, the justice system is organizing this roundtable. The roundtable approaches research on the phenomena of social inequalities, the rise of the extreme right, political radicalization, authoritarianism and fundamentalism in the political power, and the judicial power in supposedly democratic contexts. What are their characteristics? How do they relate? Who are the actors involved? Who are the enemies constructed? What are their connections to political power and the justice system? How could we relate the actions of judicial elites to access to justice in those contexts? What are the meanings of justice that arise? What is the relation between inequalities, or the impression of inequality and injustice, with the rise of political and ideological radicalisms in the political and judicial sphere?

Primary Keyword:

"Access to Justice" , "Authoritarianism and Populism"

Bringing Gender, Race and Class into the Wills and Trusts Classroom

"CRN56-Trusts and Estates"

5/29/2021 , 3:00 PM - 4:45 PM

Roundtable

Chair:

Carla Spivack - Oklahoma City University

RoundTable Participants:

Deborah Gordon - Drexel University Kline School Of Law

Tiffany Graham - Touro College Jacob D Fuchsberg Law Center

Karen Sneddon - Mercer Law School

Carla Spivack - Oklahoma City University

Description:

This session will feature casebook authors and others discussing ways to bring the topics of gender, race, and class into the Wills and Trusts classroom and casebook. What trusts and estates cases raise these issues? What exercises, assignments, role plays, and other teaching strategies bring out these issues? How can the curriculum "denaturalize" the rules of intergenerational wealth transfer and show how they determine social hierarchies and an individual's choices, options, and outcomes in life?

Primary Keyword:

"Class and Inequality"

Convictions without Trial: Administratization and Americanization of Latin American Criminal Justice? II

"CRN27-Punishment and Society"

5/29/2021 , 3:00 PM - 4:45 PM

Paper Session

Chair:

Máximo Langer - University of California, Los Angeles

Discussant:

Máximo Langer - University of California, Los Angeles

Description:

In this session, we will discuss empirical research on mechanisms that produce convictions avoiding a trial in contemporary criminal justice in Latin America. It includes papers on Argentina, Chile, and Colombia. This type of mechanism has been introduced in the region in the context of structural reforms of the criminal justice institutions and process towards an adversarial model during the last three decades. They are complex translations of the plea bargaining of the American criminal justice system, so at least in this sense, they have produced a certain level of "americanization" of the Latin American criminal justice. They gave a crucial role to prosecutors in the decision-making process on convictions, so at least in this sense, they produced a strong level of administratization of Latin American criminal justice.

Primary Keyword:

"Criminal Justice"

Presentations

Beyond the "Angst of Judging"? The Transformation of the Role of the Judge in “Abbreviated” Criminal Justice in Argentina

Presented By

Maximo Sozzo - Universidad Nacional del Litoral

Negotiated Justice in the Chilean Criminal Justice. Findings from an Empirical Exploratory Study in the City of Santiago

Presented By

Ricardo Lillo - Universidad Diego Portales

A Bottom-Up Latin American Prison Study: A Quasi-Experimental Evaluation of the Latin American Criminal Procedural Revolution in Incarceration Rates

Presented By

Angela Zorro Medina - University of Chicago

Abbreviated and Simplified Proceedings and the Risk of Wrongful Convictions in Chile: Findings From An Empirical Research

Presented By

Mauricio Duce - Univesity Diego Portales, Chile

Trading Life: Organ Trafficking, Illicit Networks, and Exploitation

"CRN03-Ethnography, Law & Society"

5/29/2021 , 3:00 PM - 4:45 PM

Author Meets Reader (AMR) Session

Chair:

Seán Columb - University of Liverpool

AMR's Readers:

Kathryn Henne - Australian National University

Amanda Cahill-Ripley - University of Liverpool

Johanna Romer - University of Essex

Description:

"Trading Life" investigates the emergence and evolution of the organ trade in Cairo, Egypt. Drawing on the experiences of African migrants, this book brings together over six years of fieldwork (2014-2020) charting the development of the organ trade from an informal economic activity into a structured criminal network, operating within and between Egypt, Sudan, Libya and Europe. Ground-level analysis provides new insight into the operation of organ trading networks and the impact of current legal and policy measures in response to the organ trade. Columb reveals how investing financial and administrative resources into law enforcement and border security at the expense of social services has led to the convergence of people smuggling and organ trading networks and the development of organised crime.

Primary Keyword:

"Crime and Victimization" , "Ethnography"

Diversity and the U.S. Public Company Board: California and Beyond

"CRN46-Corporate and Securities Law in Society"

5/29/2021 , 3:00 PM - 4:45 PM

Roundtable

Chair:

Carliss Chatman - Washington and Lee School of Law

RoundTable Participants:

Afra Afsharipour - University of California, Davis, School of Law

Anne Choike - Wayne State University Law School

Jill Fisch - University of Pennsylvania Carey Law School

Joan Heminway - The University of Tennessee College of Law

Darren Rosenblum - Pace University Elizabeth Haub School of Law

Lisa Fairfax - George Washington University Law School

Description:

Scholars in law, social science, and business have focused significant attention on the composition of public company boards of directors in the United States. Legislative and regulatory responses have been slow in coming and are relatively rare in the United States. Yet, California has enacted legislation mandating gender and racial diversity on certain public company boards and The Nasdaq Stock Market LLC filed a proposal with the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission that, if approved, would condition the continued listing of a firm on The Nasdaq Stock Market on compliance with specific board diversity and disclosure rules. This roundtable explores U.S. public company board diversity using the recent California legislative actions, as well as the Nasdaq proposed rules and other recent legal and regulatory initiatives, as touchstones.

Primary Keyword:

"Economy, Business, and Society" , "Regulation, Reform, and Governance"

Collaborative Research Network on Citizenship and Immigration: 3 Book AMR

"CRN02-Citizenship and Immigration "

5/29/2021 , 3:00 PM - 4:45 PM

Chair:

Blanca Ramirez - Sociology Department, University of Southern California

Description:

This session brings together several authors who have recently published books in the area of migration and refugee studies, law, and society. The books presented in this session explore a number of migration and refugee questions such as the binary categorization of migrants and refugees and how states decide categorization.

New Books in the Field: CRN53

"CRN53-Transitional Justice"

5/29/2021 , 3:00 PM - 4:45 PM

Chair:

Jamie Rowen - University of Massachusetts, Amherst

Description:

Meg de Guzman, James Beasley, Valerie Oosterveld The Elgar Companion to the International Criminal Court Sarah Federman Last Train to Auschwitz: The French National Railways and the Journey to Accountability Izabela Steflja and Jessica Trisko Darden Women as War Criminals: Gender, Agency, and Justice Sharon Weill, Kim Thuy Seelinger, Kerstin Carlsen, The President on Trial: Prosecuting Hissene Habre Kjersti Lohne Advocates of Humanity: Human Rights NGOs in International Criminal Justice Andrew Reiter and Brett Kyle Military Courts, Civil-Military Relations, and the Legal Battle for Democracy The Politics of Military Justice Joanna R. Quinn Thin Sympathy: A Strategy to Thicken Transitional Justice

New Legal Realism Revisits the Classics of First-Wave Realism

"CRN28-New Legal Realism"

5/29/2021 , 3:00 PM - 4:45 PM

Roundtable

Chair:

Adam Foster - University of Hawai'i at Manoa, Department of Political Science

RoundTable Participants:

Stewart Macaulay - University of Wisconsin Law School

William Twining - University College London

Mark Graber - University of Maryland Law School

Julia Frank - Professor Emerita-George Washington

Gwendolyn Gordon - The Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania

Description:

This panel will discuss the continued relevancy and importance of jurists whose work constitutes the first wave of legal realism to the study of law and society. The past two decades have seen a resurgence of the realist hypothesis in sociolegal scholarship, forming a body of thought that has come to be known as New Legal Realism. This scholarship has adopted the ethos of the original realism and expanded its inquiry. In doing so, it has considered first-wave realism as a whole rather than engaging with the work of individual realists. This panel discusses what the work of first-wave jurists – including Jerome Frank, Karl Llewellyn, Soia Mentschikoff, and Herman Oliphant - has to offer New Legal Realists for understanding our contemporary legal society.

Primary Keyword:

"Social or Political Theory and the Law" , "Legal History"

CULJP: Exploring the Law and Society Job Market after the Pandemic

5/29/2021 , 3:00 PM - 4:45 PM

Professional Development Panel

Chair:**Description:**

The job market for law and society scholars has always been full of uncertainty, especially so after the disruptions of the Covid-19 pandemic. This panel brings together faculty members from a variety of interdisciplinary legal studies institutions who hire often in fields related to law and society and/or have recent experiences with the job market. The panel will offer reflections on, and advice for, the law and society job market. We will discuss issues of diversity, cover letters, teaching portfolios and good pedagogy, the “job talk” and teaching demonstration, and the intangible things we look for when evaluating candidates to become our colleagues.

Taxation of Businesses

"CRN31-Law, Society, and Taxation"

5/29/2021 , 3:00 PM - 4:45 PM

Paper Session**Chair:****Discussant:**

Henry Ordower - Saint Louis University School of Law

Description:

Business taxation is a central part of any tax system, and requires constant revisiting, as business practices evolve, and established tax approaches become less effective. The papers on this panel investigate a variety of topics in the area of business taxation.

Primary Keyword:

"Taxation, Social Security, Fiscal Policies"

Presentations

Rewarding Innovation or Perpetuating Inequality: Comparing United States and Australian Tax Law on Innovation and Entrepreneurship

Presented By

Roberta Mann - University of Oregon School of Law

Non-Presenting Authors

Natalie Stoianoff - University Technology Sydney

Celeste Black - University of Sydney

Place-Based Tax Incentives and Gentrification: A Spatial Analysis

Presented By

Michelle Layser - University of Illinois

The Cost-based Value Chain Analysis (CVCA) Proposal

Presented By

Benita Mathew - University of Surrey

The Pass-Through Deduction as Rate Structure

Presented By

Sloan Speck - University of Colorado Law School

Climate Justice and Litigation

"CRN57 - Law and Climate Change"

5/29/2021 , 3:00 PM - 4:45 PM

Paper Session

Chair:

Discussant:

Maggie Woodruff - University of California-Irvine

Description:

This session centers on how social actors use the law in the context of climate change. The papers explore how disputants frame climate-related claims, highlighting how legal mobilization strategies catalyze climate action and litigation influences governance systems. The role of courts and legal doctrine in addressing climate mitigation and adaptation measures is also examined. Cases include water governance in Brazil and the US, intergenerational concerns vis-à-vis rights-based discourses in climate litigation, the interpretation of the Inter-American Court of Human Rights in environmental cases, and the potential of subsurface areas for generating renewable energy. Scholars will, in sum, discuss the broader implications of the relationship between law, litigation, and climate change for society from the local to the global levels.

Primary Keyword:

"Environment, Natural Resources, Energy, Sustainability, Water, and Climate Change"

Presentations

The Role of Legal Doctrine in Furthering Societal Interests in the Use of Subsurface Property

Presented By

Joseph Schremmer - University of New Mexico School of Law

Global Environmental Change, Local Governance Challenges: Grappling with Subnational Climate Politics

Presented By

Vitor Martins Dias - Indiana University-Bloomington

Legal Mobilization to Govern the Commons: Litigation for Water Quality in Iowa

Presented By

Anna Marshall - University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign

Climate Change as a Children's Rights Crisis: A Socio-Legal Approach to Understand the New Generation of Climate Lawsuits

Presented By

Carlotta Garofalo - University of Graz (Department of Public Law and Political Sciences)

Giulia Interesse - Peking University (School of Government)

The Intersection of Human Rights and Climate Change in the Inter-American Human Rights System: What to Hope For?

Presented By

Rafaela Sena Neves - Federal University of Pará

IRC: IRC58 - Human Rights and Sustainability

Presenting Authors:

Giulia Interesse

Gender Based Violence – Changing Law, Changing Culture: Possibilities for Supporting Survivor Dignity and Autonomy

5/29/2021 , 3:00 PM - 4:45 PM

Paper Session

Chair:

Discussant:

Beth Ribet - UCLA, and Repair

Description:

This panel explores a variety of initiatives for addressing gender based violence and its impact on survivors, including legal reforms, initiatives to support survivors through the medical, legal and psychological processes, ways to encourage domestic violence victims to report abuse during a global pandemic, and the importance of understanding the impact of stigma on survivors of sex trafficking.

Primary Keyword:

"Crime and Victimization"

Presentations

Gender Justice in Central America: Women Survivors' Legal Participation

Presented By

Rachel Bowen - The Ohio State University

Not All Child Complainants of Sexual Abuse Are Treated the Same

Presented By

Patricia Ferreira - Appalachian State University

Non-Presenting Authors

Twila Wingrove - Appalachian State University

Law, Norms, and the Stigma of Being Trafficked for Sex

Presented By

Sarah Rich-Zendel - Osgoode Hall Law School (York University)

Margaret Boittin - Osgoode Hall Law School (York University)

Non-Presenting Authors

Cecilia Mo - UC Berkeley

How Has Covid 19 Affected DV, Child Abuse and Sex Crime Problems in Japan?

Presented By

Mari Hirayama - Hakuoh University

Swedish Rape Legislation - Rethinking Autonomy

Presented By

Wanna Svedberg Andersson - Gothenburg University

Non-Presenting Authors

Moa Blandini - Gothenburg University

Regulation and Automation

"CRN37-Technology, Law and Society"

5/29/2021 , 3:00 PM - 4:45 PM

Paper Session

Chair:

Discussant:

Aileen Nielsen - ETH Zurich, Center for Law & Economics

Description:

This panel introduces a broad set of theoretical perspectives on smart contracts, product liability in tech innovation, automated legislative development, and governmental innovation.

Primary Keyword:

"Technology, Innovation, and the Law"

Presentations

Laws for Machines and Machine-Made Laws

Presented By

Lyria Bennett Moses - UNSW Sydney

Non-Presenting Authors

Lisa Burton Crawford - UNSW Sydney

Janina Boughey - UNSW Sydney

The Duty to Warn in the Age of Automation

Presented By

Alexander Lemann - Marquette University Law School

Addressing the Compliance Gap in Data Supply Chains: Smart Contracts as a Compliance Technology

Presented By

Pablo Baquero - HEC Paris

Daniel Amyot - University of Ottawa

Non-Presenting Authors

David Amariles - HEC Paris

Planning Innovation: Patents and Institutional Fragmentation in the Federal R&D System

Presented By

Dan Traficonte - Massachusetts Institute of Technology

Democracy, Diversity and International Law

5/29/2021 , 3:00 PM - 4:45 PM

Paper Session

Chair:

Discussant:

Raul Sanchez-Urribarri - La Trobe University

Description:

Democratic governance in our era instantiates transnational norms, about democracy, rights, and who can be a member of the political community. The interaction of regional and international norms and institutions with national practices shapes lives and politics. These papers approach the issue from diverse angles, examining the articulation and implementation of international and regional regimes

Primary Keyword:

"International Law, International Organizations, Regional Institutions, Non-State Actors, and International Politics" , "Democracy, Governance, and State Theory/Transitions to Democracy and Revolutions"

Presentations

Reconciling Free Trade and Cultural Diversity in International Law: New Challenges and Opportunities in Digital Age

Presented By

Siqi Zhao - KU Leuven University - Leuven Centre for Global Governance Studies

Deterring Democratic Decay? An Analysis of Regional Organizations' Democracy Enforcement Toolkits 1948-2017

Presented By

Cassandra Emmons - Harvard University

Tales of Suffering and Prominence: Legal Determinants of Asylum in South Korea

Presented By

Angela Yoonjeong McClean - University of California, San Diego

Law, Society & Psychological Science: Criminal Justice, Procedure, and Sentencing

"CRN54-Law, Society & Psychological Science"

5/29/2021 , 3:00 PM - 4:45 PM

Paper Session

Chair:

Discussant:

Erik Girvan - University of Oregon School of Law

Description:

This session challenges existing psychological assumptions built into the criminal justice system. We explore how cognitive biases influence probation officers' pre-sentencing narratives about violent offenders, and belief or doubt in displays of remorse. We propose a 'person-centered' approach to criminal responsibility, and considers what it would look like to recognize both the rational agency of the individual actor as well as their embeddedness into their social context. We consider reversing the ban on character evidence in court in favor of a presumption against admissibility for immoral traits or conduct only. Finally, we consider the unique issues and challenges reflected in a higher standard of competency when defendants seek to represent themselves at trial.

Primary Keyword:

"Psychology and Law"

Presentations

“Remorse Bias” in Probation Narratives: The Role of Social Cognition in the Creation of Implicit Violent Identities During Sentencing

Presented By

Colleen Berryessa - Rutgers University, School of Criminal Justice

A Person-centred Approach to Criminal Responsibility

Presented By

Louise Kennefick - Maynooth University

Evaluating Pro Se Competence Post *Indiana v. Edwards*

Presented By

Reneau Kennedy - Dr. Reneau Kennedy Clinical and Forensic Psychology

Non-Presenting Authors

Emily Sanders - Dr. Reneau Kennedy Clinical and Forensic Psychology

The Role of Morality in Automatic Character Inferences

Presented By

Teneille Brown - University of Utah, S.J. Quinney College of Law

Transformation and Reform in Criminal Justice

"CRN27-Punishment and Society"

5/29/2021 , 3:00 PM - 4:45 PM

Paper Session

Chair:

Discussant:

Anna Reosti - American Bar Foundation

Description:

Amidst a public awakening on the dysfunctions of the criminal process, these papers illuminate hidden corners where reform is necessary or already taking place. How have criminal proceedings evolved? Has the change been visible? How to trace and cure defects in the system across cases?

Primary Keyword:

"Criminal Justice"

Presentations

Criminal Justice Contact Tracing

Presented By

Jonathan Abel - UC Hastings College of the Law

The Sea Change over a Century: The Impact of Neuroscientific Evidence on Criminal Cases from 1900-2020

Presented By

Deborah Denno - Fordham University School of Law

The War On Organized Crime After Redemocratization in Brazil: From Human Rights Discourse to Mass Incarceration

Presented By

Pedro Camargos - Universidade de São Paulo

The Other Federal Justice System

Presented By

Esther Hong - NYU School of Law, Lawyering Program

Changed and Still Changing? Coding and Comparing Legislative Activity in Criminal Law

Presented By

Johanna Nickels - FU Berlin/Yale University

Inequality and Bias among Lawyers and Judges

5/29/2021 , 3:00 PM - 4:45 PM

Paper Session

Chair:**Discussant:**

Santy Kouwagam - Leiden University; Van Vollenhoven Institute for Law, Governance and Society

Description:

How do issues of inequality, racism, and bias impact the legal profession, and what approaches can we take to address these problems? This session explores these questions through empirical studies: of working conditions in Portuguese courts; of gender and racial inequality in public interest legal organizations; of racial narratives in civil rights lawyering; of partisanship among divorce lawyers, and of gender inequality in the legal profession.

Primary Keyword:

"Lawyers and Law Firms"

Presentations**The Impact of Lawyer Fees on Lawyer Partisanship: The Reciprocity Norm May Matter****Presented By**

Hiroharu Saito - The University of Tokyo

Looking at the Other Side: Working Conditions in Portuguese Courts**Presented By**

João Paulo Dias - Centre for Social Studies, University of Coimbra, Portugal

Conceição Gomes - Centre for Social Studies, University of Coimbra, Portugal

Non-Presenting Authors

Paula Casaleiro - Centre for Social Studies, University of Coimbra, Portugal

Filipa Queirós - Centre for Social Studies, University of Coimbra, Portugal

Gendered Stigma in the Legal Profession

Presented By

Amanda Fisher - University of California, Irvine

Reimagining Public Interest Legal Organizations: Gender and Racial Inequality in Funding and Institutional Structures

Presented By

Atinuke Adediran - Boston College Law School

(Re)Framing Race in Civil Rights Lawyering

Presented By

Anthony Alfieri - University of Miami Law School

Angela Onwuachi-Willig - Dean, Boston University School of Law

Expanding Rights in Moments of Crisis and Social Change

5/29/2021 , 3:00 PM - 4:45 PM

Paper Session

Chair:

Discussant:

Francesca Parente - University of Pennsylvania

Description:

This session explores the impact of economic and environmental crises on human rights regimes around the world. Panelists will discuss research on rights-based approaches to economic inequality, pollution and public health, and sustainable development.

Primary Keyword:

"Human Rights and International Human Rights"

Presentations

Two Human Rights Treaty Bodies on Vertical (In)Equality Before and After the SDGs

Presented By

Ali Bahrani - University of Massachusetts Boston

Non-Presenting Authors

Gillian MacNaughton - University of Massachusetts Boston

Universal Health Coverage and Pollution in Latin America: Assessing Poverty Eradication through a Human Rights Lens

Presented By

Thalia Viveros Uehara - University of Massachusetts Boston

Environmental Right for Sustainable Development

Presented By

Moon-Hyun Koh - Soongsil University

Is It Time for a Universal Basic Income in Latin America?

Presented By

Mauro Cristeche - CONICET - Universidad Nacional de La Plata

Technology and Governance: New Tools for Regulation and Compliance

"CRN05-Regulatory Governance"

5/29/2021 , 3:00 PM - 4:45 PM

Paper Session

Chair:

Discussant:

Karen Lee - University of Technology Sydney

Description:

Technological innovation carries both transformative possibilities and challenges for regulatory governance models. This panel examines the dynamically developing relationship between technology and governance through two, intersecting, and mutually informing, lenses. The first lens focuses on new regulatory approaches to, and theoretical framing of, data and complex technologies such as automated decision-making and artificial intelligence (AI). These papers explore the non-exploitative nature of data, and the role of traditional private technical standard setters in the context of standardization of AI technologies, respectively. The second lens focuses on the potentials of using innovative technological tools towards regulatory ends. Drawing on qualitative empirical data, the papers explore the use of an electronic analysis tool in the context of smart enforcement in social security, and the role of innovative technologies in responding to financial crime and regulatory risks in the complex and fast-paced FinTech industry.

Primary Keyword:

"Regulation, Reform, and Governance"

Presentations

A New Instrument for Smart Enforcement: Motivational Postures in Practice

Presented By

Paulien Winter - University of Groningen

Envisioning Data Justice

Presented By

Elettra Bietti - Harvard Law School

Risk Management in the Context of AI and Smart Robotics Regulation – Lessons Learned From “Private” Standardization

Presented By

Rebecca Schmidt - University of Oslo, Norwegian Centre for Computers and Law

The Management of Financial Crime Risks by Financial Technology Companies

Presented By

Aleksandra Jordanoska - King's College London

CRN40 Business Meeting

"CRN40-Disability Legal Studies"

5/29/2021 , 3:00 PM - 4:45 PM

CRN49 Business Meeting

"CRN49-Socio-Legal Approaches to Property (SLAP)"

5/29/2021 , 3:00 PM - 4:45 PM

Shortlisted: Women in the Shadows of the Supreme Court

"CRN07-Feminist Legal Theory"

5/29/2021 , 5:00 PM - 6:45 PM

Author Meets Reader (AMR) Session

Chair:

Hannah Brenner Johnson - California Western School of Law

AMR's Readers:

Leslie Culver - University of Utah

Jessica Fink - California Western School of Law

Melissa Mortazavi - University of Oklahoma

Description:

This panel is an author meets reader session for the book *Shortlisted: Women in the Shadows of the Supreme Court*, published by New York University Press in 2020. *Shortlisted* tells the overlooked stories of 9 extraordinary women—a cohort large enough to occupy the entire U.S. Supreme Court bench—who appeared on presidential lists dating back to the 1930s. The authors define shortlisted as being qualified for a position but not selected from a list that creates the appearance of diversity but preserves the status quo. The book exposes the tragedy of the shortlist and offers a roadmap to combat enduring bias and discrimination. It situates the U.S. judiciary in a global context with a discussion of gender and chief justices in the world's high courts. Readers will offer commentary on the book, drawing on examples from their own research.

Primary Keyword:

"Gender and Judging" , "Feminist Jurisprudence"

Decarcerating Disability (Liat Ben-Moshe) and Disability Criminal Justice and Law (Linda Steele)

"CRN40-Disability Legal Studies"

5/29/2021 , 5:00 PM - 6:45 PM

Author Meets Reader (AMR) Session

Chair:

Linda Steele - University of Technology Sydney

AMR's Readers:

Andrea Ritchie - Barnard Center for Research on Women

Debra Parkes - Peter A. Allard School of Law, The University of British Columbia

Sheila Wildeman - Schulich Law School, Dalhousie University

Description:

This session provides a conversation on and between two recent books exploring socio-legal relations between disability institutions, abolition, and social justice. Liat Ben-Moshe's book explores intersections of deinstitutionalization and prison abolition in the context of the late-twentieth-century USA and includes an analysis of the longer-term political impact of key court decisions on deinstitutionalization. Linda Steele's book uses court diversion in Australia as a case study for analyzing the relationship between disability, criminal justice, human rights, and law, and includes an empirical and legal analysis of the social and political impacts of engaging law to address the over-representation of people with disability in the criminal justice system.

Primary Keyword:

"Disabilities" , "Criminal Justice"

Carceral Violence & Its Consequences

"CRN27-Punishment and Society"

5/29/2021 , 5:00 PM - 6:45 PM

Paper Session

Chair:

Michael Walker - University of Minnesota

Discussant:

Ashley Rubin - University of Hawaii

Description:

From sexual assault to solitary confinement, violence remains central to social control in both formal and informal carceral institutions. In this paper session, interdisciplinary scholars present original research exploring the short- and long-term consequences of carceral violence on people currently and formerly incarcerated in the juvenile and adult criminal legal system. The papers further consider how interlocking systems of inequality (e.g., racism, patriarchy, heterosexism, age, and disability) shape how these communities navigate the consequences of carceral violence while imprisoned and postrelease. In shedding light on the lived experiences of carceral violence, this research questions the role of incarceration as an institution that maintains public safety.

Primary Keyword:

"Punishment, Prison Studies, Sentencing, and Formal Social Control"

Presentations

Toward a Critical Race Theory of Prison Order in the Wake of COVID-19 and its Afterlives

Presented By

Brittany Friedman - Rutgers University - New Brunswick

The Sickness of Solitary: Punitive Conditions and the Creation of Criminality

Presented By

Arielle Tolman - Northwestern University

A Theory of Coercive Sexual Control in Youth Detention

Presented By

Amber Powell - University of Minnesota - Twin Cities

An Extra/Ordinary Rending: Carcerally Conditioning Black Motherhood

Presented By

Susila Gurusami - UIC Department of Criminology, Law, and Justice

Redefining Motherhood: Examining the Lives of Black Mothers Who Have Been Incarcerated

Presented By

Erica Banks - Northwestern University

New Legal Realism: Evaluating the Past, Present and Future

"CRN28-New Legal Realism"

5/29/2021 , 5:00 PM - 6:45 PM

Roundtable

Chair:

Shauhin Talesh - University of California, Irvine

RoundTable Participants:

Shauhin Talesh - University of California, Irvine

Meera Deo - American Bar Foundation

Jeb Barnes - University of Southern California

Riaz Tejani - University of Redlands

Sara McKinnon - University of Wisconsin, Madison

Lisa Alexander - Texas A&M University

Description:

The new legal realist movement focuses explicitly on supporting efforts to translate social science into legal scholarship, while also encouraging a broader understanding of legal logic that is different from the logic governing empirical research. This roundtable focuses on the most recent edited volume that tries to move the New Legal Realism movement forward: Research Handbook on Modern Legal Realism. Authors from the edited volume discuss their contributions to the book, the NLR movement more broadly, achievements and challenges ahead, and new directions the New Legal Realism should take in the next decade. We

hope this roundtable will encourage a conversation about the use of social science to inform legal practices, in order to build a more rigorous and informed framework for the interdisciplinary study of law moving forward.

Primary Keyword:

"Legal Pluralism" , "Access to Justice"

Moral Imagination in the Courtroom

"CRN42-Law and Emotion"

5/29/2021 , 5:00 PM - 6:45 PM

Paper Session

Chair:

Susan Bandes - DePaul University

Discussant:

Lynette Chua - National University of Singapore

Description:

Once we shed the notion that judging is a realm free from emotional influence, we can turn to an examination of the multiple ways in which emotion—and particularly the moral emotions—might help shape judicial decision-making. This panel will consider the harm of the injunction to cordon emotion off from legal reasoning, the ways in which judges might engage with the emotional effects of a case's facts, the need to see beyond the facts to the humanity of parties, and the possibilities of interchange between parties and judicial decision-makers.

Primary Keyword:

"Emotions" , "Judges and Judging"

Presentations

The Unexonerated: The Real People Behind the National Security Law Cases

Presented By

Heidi Gilchrist - Brooklyn Law School

Feeling and Thinking Like a Lawyer: What Cognitive Science Tells Us About Cognition, Emotion, and the Practice and Progress of Law

Presented By

Susan Bandes - DePaul University College of Law

Talking Back in Court

Presented By

M. Eve Hanan - University of Nevada, Las Vegas -- William S. Boyd School of Law

Is Unmasking Emotion in Judging a Good Idea?

Presented By

Scott Sundby - University of Miami

The Art of (Re)Looking: Can Art Illuminate Legal Minds?

Presented By

Ximena Benavides - Yale Law School

Immigration Law and Policy in a Post-Trump America: Crisis, Healing, Re-imagining

"CRN02-Citizenship and Immigration "

5/29/2021 , 5:00 PM - 6:45 PM

Roundtable

Chair:

Rebecca Hamlin - University of Massachusetts

RoundTable Participants:

Hiroshi Motomura - UCLA

Juliet Stumpf - Lewis and Clark

Elizabeth Keyes - University of Baltimore

Katy Arnold - DePaul University

Robert Koulish - University of Maryland College Park

Ga Young Chung - University of California, Davis

Description:

In keeping with the conference theme of crisis, healing, and re-imagining, this panel convenes experts from a variety of disciplines as well as practitioners of immigration law for an open-ended conversation about how to unravel the damage and re-imagine immigration law and policy in the aftermath of the Trump era. Panelists will be asked to reflect on questions related to border control, asylum, detention, 'crimmigration,' immigrant activism, and the future of immigration law and legal practice. What should be the priorities for change after a four-year-long assault on an already broken system? What kind of vision is required to achieve something new? How does the institutional and legal landscape shape and constrain what may be politically possible?

Primary Keyword:

"Migration and Refugee Studies" , "Human Rights and International Human Rights"

Critical Police Studies: A Theoretical and Empirical Approach to Police Violence, Repression, and Protest

5/29/2021 , 5:00 PM - 6:45 PM

Paper Session

Chair:

Sebastián Sclofsky - California State University Stanislaus

Discussant:

Daniel Gascon - University of Massachusetts, Boston

Description:

In this series of Critical Police Studies, we examine police violence, police repression, and protest against police brutality in the U.S. and abroad. In this panel, participants analyze different ways in which police repression is exercised and the effectiveness protests against police brutality have had. Panelists will explore how police tactics developed in the United States have been imported in other countries, generating both police violence and protests against this violence. Finally, the panel will provide an important theoretical approach to better understand the phenomenon of police violence and repression that can help us engage better in a transnational conversation on policing and police repression.

Primary Keyword:

"Policing and Law Enforcement" , "Class and Inequality"

Presentations

Black Lives NOW Matter? Did the Protests Summer of 2020 Spark Lasting Change?

Presented By

Jeannine Bell - Indiana University Maurer School of Law

Non-Presenting Authors

Jeannine Bell - IU Maurer School of Law Bloomington

Symbolic Power and the Normalization of Police Brutality

Presented By

Jamie Longazel - John Jay College, CUNY

Intensifying Exploitation. Revisiting the Place of the Police in Marx's Capital

Presented By

Guillermina Seri - Union College

Sports Mega-Events and International Diffusion of Repression: The Intertwining of Public Security and Protest Control in Brazil

Presented By

Marta Machado - Getulio Vargas Foundation - Law School in Sao Paulo

Non-Presenting Authors

Debora Maciel - Federal University of Sao Paulo

Rafael de Souza - Brazilian Center of Analysis and Planning

South African Women's Perceptions and Interactions with The South African Police

Presented By

Alexandra Hiropoulos - California State University Stanislaus

IRC: IRC29 - Policing in the Americas

Non-Presenting Authors:

Debora Maciel

Rafael de Souza

Regulating Property Use

"CRN49-Socio-Legal Approaches to Property (SLAP)"

5/29/2021 , 5:00 PM - 6:45 PM

Paper Session

Chair:

John Acevedo - University of Alabama

Discussant:

Ally Myers - University of California, Irvine

Description:

Property Rights are regulated formally and informally by a variety of state and non-governmental actors. These regulations include zoning uses, heritage preservation, code enforcement, ecological protections, and homeowner's association rules. Although intended to address specific concerns property regulations often have unintended consequences on the use of property. Furthermore, these regulations have varying degrees of legitimacy among property owners and property users as well as the general public. The papers in this session examine both the effects of regulations on the use of property and the theoretical underpinnings of those regulations.

Primary Keyword:

"Land, Housing, and Property"

Presentations

Troubled Property and Potent Pasts: (Re)Use, Inclusive Heritage Dissonance, and SROs

Presented By

Sara Ross - Schulich School of Law, Dalhousie University

Property Rights, Conspiracy Theory, and the Mobilization of Law in the U.S. Anti-Sustainability Movement

Presented By

Ellen Berrey - University of Toronto

Fatima Al Saadie - University of Toronto

Law and Homeowner Self-Governance Movement in China

Presented By

Shitong Qiao - HKU Faculty of Law

Property and its Provenance: A Study of the Emergent Ownership of Green

Presented By

Meredith Hall - The New School for Social Research

Reclaiming Ancestral Lands in Post-Plantation Hawai'i: Changes in Quiet Title & Partition Law and the Potential for Restorative Justice

Presented By

N. Mahina Tuteur - University of Hawaii, Manoa

Re-Imagining Law and Society: Centering Diverse Perspectives to Overcome Heteropatriarchal White Supremacy in Sociolegal Scholarship

5/29/2021 , 5:00 PM - 6:45 PM

Roundtable

Chair:

Monica Williams - Weber State University

RoundTable Participants:

Ruth Alminas - Fort Lewis College

Renee Cramer - Drake University

Chrysanthi Leon - University of Delaware

Monica Williams - Weber State University

Description:

Many voices have been marginalized within academic fields dominated by heteropatriarchal white supremacy. Feminist movements seek to amplify women's voices, Critical Legal Studies insists on intersectional perspectives that put race and ethnicity at the center, and queer criminology has begun to make explicit the perspectives of queer folx. But what if academia, and law and society, in particular, had begun by centering diverse perspectives? In this roundtable, we will draw on our research experiences to discuss how our respective fields might look different today if diverse voices had been the foundations of fields related to policing, courts, correctional facilities, political sovereignty, and legal mobilization. Through this re-imagining, we provide new pathways for understanding sociolegal problems and innovative solutions to them.

Primary Keyword:

"Gender and Sexuality" , "Race, Ethnicity, and Critical Race Research"

"CRN33-East Asian Law and Society"

5/29/2021 , 5:00 PM - 6:45 PM

Roundtable

Chair:

Matthew Erie - University of Oxford

RoundTable Participants:

Won Kidane - Seattle University School of Law

Trang (Mae) Nguyen - Temple University, Beasley School of Law

Melissa Crouch - University of New South Wales

Aziz Ismatov - Nagoya University, Center for Asian Legal Exchange

Uche Ewelukwa - University of Arkansas School of Law

Description:

China has emerged as the champion of economic globalization through the export of its goods and services. Yet there is little empirical basis through which to evaluate the effects of Chinese globalization or with which to theorize its broader importance. This roundtable features scholars from a number of jurisdictions who provide diverse perspectives on the question of China's approach to transnational ordering, its "model" of development, and its impact on host states. In line with this year's theme of "Crisis, Healing, and Re-Imagining," this roundtable will provide critical assessments of the interaction between Chinese companies, investors, lawyers, and officials and the legal and regulatory systems of host states, as well as with the existing international economic order.

Primary Keyword:

"Law and Development" , "Economy, International Trade, Global Economy and Law"

Pluralism and Authority in Colonial Law and Society

"CRN15-British Colonial Legalities"

5/29/2021 , 5:00 PM - 6:45 PM

Paper Session

Chair:

Michael Yarbrough - John Jay College

Discussant:

Sanne Ravensbergen - Leiden University & University of Michigan

Description:

This session examines how people in different colonial settings have constructed and contested legal authority. Touching on diverse topics including marital status, courtroom oaths, censorship of religious publications, and state-building through legal pluralism, the papers explore how these became sites where state, religious, customary, and other legalities competed or cooperated to establish authority over colonized social landscapes. Collectively, the papers frame the production of colonial authority as a contingent and historically situated process and ask how the cases' different dynamics challenge our understanding of that process.

Primary Keyword:

"Colonialism and Post-Colonialism" , "Legal Pluralism"

Presentations

The Chechen Way: Colonial, Soviet, and Independent State-Building Lawfare

Presented By

Egor Lazarev - Yale

Marital Status as Colonial Project in British Southern Africa

Presented By

Michael Yarbrough - John Jay College of Criminal Justice (CUNY)

Truth-Telling and Religious Difference in Colonial Australian Courts

Presented By

Catherine Evans - University of Toronto

Imperial Control and the Legal Protection of Traditional Islam in British Malaya

Presented By

Hanisah Sani - University of Michigan

The Mixed Marriage Amendment of 1887: Recovering the History of Interracial Intimacies During Canada's Era of Chinese Exclusion

Presented By

Mary Anne Vallianatos - University of Victoria

Using Court Documents as Data: Promises and Pitfalls

5/29/2021 , 5:00 PM - 6:45 PM

Roundtable

Chair:

Anya Degenshein - Marquette University

RoundTable Participants:

Robert Nelson - Northwestern University

Margo Mahan - University of Michigan

Heather Hlavka - Marquette University

Sameena Mulla - Marquette University

Rashmee Singh - University of Waterloo

Description:

This Roundtable brings together law and society scholars with a range of substantive expertise to debate the opportunities and pitfalls--epistemic, theoretical, methodological, and ethical--of using court documents in sociolegal research. Though reliance on such data has long been widespread within socio-legal studies, the use of these materials remains surprisingly under-theorized as a methodological practice. This Roundtable opens a conversation around the practice, asking, What differentiates court materials from other documentary data? Additionally, we will address best practices in using data borne of an adversarial process, how to use court data in conjunction with other forms of data collection and analysis, as well as both the epistemic challenges and opportunities of this oft-overlooked source of sociolegal data.

Primary Keyword:

"Methodology, Sociolegal Methodology"

Overcoming Necessity

5/29/2021 , 5:00 PM - 6:45 PM

Author Meets Reader (AMR) Session

Chair:

Genevieve Lakier - University of Chicago

AMR's Readers:

Joe Margulies - Cornell Law School

Heidi Kitrosser - Northwestern University

Jeff Powell - Duke University Law School

Description:

Overcoming Necessity unpacks the social meaning of “necessity” in liberal constitutional discourse. Contemporary scholars often argue that necessity provides an excuse for jettisoning commitments to constitutional principles and values and therefore justifying legally unconstrained government action. This work, however, examines the historical and social contexts in which actors have made claims about necessity in order to undermine existing legal commitments or to generate legal change. It shows that claims about necessity in fact perform more complex socio-legal work, sometimes enabling, sometimes overcoming claims that government actions are justified because they are said to be necessary—and in ways that offer broader insights about changing conceptions of American national identity.

Primary Keyword:

"Constitutional Law and Constitutionalism"

Big Dirty Money: The Shocking Injustice and Unseen Cost of White Collar Crime

"CRN46-Corporate and Securities Law in Society"

5/29/2021 , 5:00 PM - 6:45 PM

Author Meets Reader (AMR) Session

Chair:

Joan Heminway - The University of Tennessee

AMR's Readers:

Ellen Podgor - Stetson University College of Law

Martha McCluskey - SUNY Buffalo Law School

Ciara Torres-Spelliscy - Stetson University College of Law

Description:

The focus of this session is Jennifer Taub's new book *Big Dirty Money: The Shocking Injustice and Unseen Cost of White Collar Crime*. *Big Dirty Money* details how ordinary Americans suffer when the well-heeled use white-collar crime to gain and sustain wealth, social status, and political influence. Profiteers caused the mortgage meltdown and the prescription opioid crisis, they've evaded taxes and deprived communities of public funds for education, public health, and infrastructure. In addition to critiquing the status quo, the book suggests six fixes. In the New York Times book review, James B. Stewart wrote that with *Big Dirty Money*, "Taub explicitly and persuasively places the breakdown of enforcement and accountability in the context of money and class." And the Stigler Center named it a top political economy book of the year.

Primary Keyword:

"Crime and Victimization" , "Class and Inequality"

Democracy, Institutions and Institutional Design

"CRN01-Comparative Constitutional Law and Legal Culture: Asia and the Americas"

5/29/2021 , 5:00 PM - 6:45 PM

Roundtable

Chair:

MAIRA ALMEIDA - Universidade Federal do Rio de Janeiro

RoundTable Participants:

Diego de Paiva Vasconcelos - Universidade Federal de Rondônia

Karina Denari Gomes de Mattos - Universidade Federal do Rio de Janeiro

Ranieri L. Resende - Universidade Federal do Rio de Janeiro

Diogo Bacha e Silva - UFRJ - Faculdade Nacional de Direito

Description:

The session is composed by alumni from the Law Graduate Program at Universidade Federal of Rio de Janeiro and is dedicated to the analysis of institutions, in its broadest sense, seeking to investigate aspects of their activities, their characteristics, of its interaction with the universe of institutions under the Democratic Rule of Law. It focuses, therefore, on the understanding of institutional capacities, their legitimacy, their agents, their design, and the repercussion of these elements in the consolidation of contemporary democratic societies. To this end, the panel seeks to promote the discussion on how institutions are able to improve decision-making processes, measure the behavior of their agents, and develop the activity of public administration and the private segment.

Primary Keyword:

"Democracy, Governance, and State Theory/Transitions to Democracy and Revolutions" , "Constitutional Law and Constitutionalism"

Book Introduction Session

"CRN33-East Asian Law and Society"

5/29/2021 , 5:00 PM - 6:45 PM

Author Meets Reader (AMR) Session

Chair:

Hiroshi Fukurai - University of California, Santa Cruz

AMR's Readers:

Xin He - University of Hong Kong, PRC

Xiaochen Liang - University of California Santa Cruz

Shahla Ali - University of Hong Kong

Description:

(1) Law and Society in China, by Vai lo Lo, Bond University, Australia (Edward Elgar, 2020) a. Reviewed by Xin He, University of Hong Kong, PRC (2) The Construction of Guilt in China: An Empirical Account of Routine Chinese Injustice by Yu Mou, University of London, UK (Hart Publishing, 2020) b. Reviewed by Xiaochen Liang, University of California, Santa Cruz (3) Non-Governmental Orphan Relief in China: Law, Policy, and Practice, by Anna High, University of Otago, New Zealand (Routledge, 2019), the winner of the 2020 ALSA Distinguished Book Award a. Reviewed by Shahla Ali, University of Hong Kong, PRC (4) New Frontiers in Asia-Pacific International Arbitration and Dispute Resolution, by Luke Nottage, et al. (Wolters Kluwer, 2021) a. Reviewed by Leon Wolff, Queensland University of Technology, Australia

Primary Keyword:

"East Asia, Southeast Asia, East and Southeast Asia Law and Society"

CRN12 New Books in the Field

"CRN12-Critical Research on Race and the Law"

5/29/2021 , 5:00 PM - 6:45 PM

Chair:

Andrea Freeman - University of Hawai'i, Manoa William S. Richardson School of Law

Description:

Laura Gomez-Inventing Latinos: A New Story of American Racism Annie Isabel Fukushira-Migrant Crossings Andrea Freeman-Skimmed: Breastfeeding, Race, and Injustice Dean Spade-Mutual Aid Harsha Walia-Border and Rule Prison By Any Other Name-Victoria Law and Maya Schenwar Prisons Make Us Safer-Victoria Law Gregory Parks-A Pledge with Purpose: Black Sororities and Fraternities and the Fight for Equality.

Race, Rankings, and the USNWR Scholarship Index

"CRN28-New Legal Realism"

5/29/2021 , 5:00 PM - 6:45 PM

Professional Development Panel

Chair:

Description:

For some time, scholars have tracked and documented the negative impacts of the general USNWR ranking of law schools on racial diversity. Now the USNWR is issuing a separate ranking of scholarship that some have warned is likely to have even more, similarly negative impacts on inclusion within the legal academy. In this panel, scholars discuss the lack of objectivity that is implicitly incorporated into the new scholarly ranking, along with its empirical failings and racial biases. Panel organizers will also give attendees the most recent information they've obtained on how scholars can work on recognition for scholarship that might be missed in the new ranking.

Re-Imagining Law in the Information Age

5/29/2021 , 5:00 PM - 6:45 PM

Paper Session

Chair:

Discussant:

Lyria Bennett Moses - UNSW Sydney

Description:

New technologies offer new opportunities and new dangers: technology may support greater access to justice, but it may also undermine our privacy. This panel explores the tug of war of new technological developments and the law's reaction.

Primary Keyword:

"Technology, Innovation, and the Law"

Presentations

Technology Can Provide a Solution to Standing Law

Presented By

Aileen Nielsen - ETH Zurich

An Analysis of American Approach Towards the Right to be Forgotten

Presented By

Burak Haylamaz - Stanford University

Virtual Trials and Technical Difficulties: Re-Imaging the Courtroom

Presented By

Melissa DiPano - Mental Health Litigation Division Committee for Public Counsel Services

Annabelle Frazier - Mental Health Litigation Division Committee for Public Counsel Services

Non-Presenting Authors

Kaleigh Mulligan - Mental Health Litigation Division Committee for Public Counsel Services

Katelyn Turner - Mental Health Litigation Division Committee for Public Counsel Services

Wealth, Retirement, and Generational Tax

"CRN31-Law, Society, and Taxation"

5/29/2021 , 5:00 PM - 6:45 PM

Paper Session

Chair:

Discussant:

Theodore Seto - LMU Loyola Law School

Description:

The decision to retire is often driven by tax consequences, and there are significant tax consequences to the end of life. Tax policy around these important issues must include consideration of a variety of factors. The papers in this session will explore a variety of issues related to wealth transfer, retirement, and questions of inter-generational wealth.

Primary Keyword:

"Taxation, Social Security, Fiscal Policies"

Presentations

Future Generations and Death by Austerity

Presented By

Neil Buchanan - University of Florida

Family Friendly Tax Reform in the Era of COVID

Presented By

Nancy Shurtz - University of Oregon School of Law

May the Odds Be Ever in Your Favor: How the Tax Cuts and Jobs Act Fortified the Great Wealth Divide

Presented By

Phyllis Taite - Florida A&M University College of Law

Shoring Up Shortfalls: Women, Retirement & the Growing Gig Economy

Presented By

Caroline Bruckner - American University Kogod School of Business

Non-Presenting Authors

Jonathan Forman - University of Oklahoma College of Law

Sociolegal Perspectives on Speech, Regulation, and Privacy

"CRN37-Technology, Law and Society"

5/29/2021 , 5:00 PM - 6:45 PM

Paper Session

Chair:**Discussant:**

Emily Laidlaw - University of Calgary

Description:

Drawing from studies of social media, fake news, the U.S. capital riots, and judicial proceedings, this panel focuses on policy responses to urgent questions about speech, governance, and human rights.

Primary Keyword:

"Technology, Innovation, and the Law"

Presentations**Law and AI Technologies: Mediating "Islamic" Piety and "Secular" Reason in Bangladesh Courts****Presented By**

Salwa Hoque - New York University

Internet Governance in Brazil: Lessons from the "Fake News" Bill**Presented By**

Jeffrey Omari - Northern Illinois University College of Law

The Myth of the Chilling Effect**Presented By**

Suneal Bedi - Kelley School of Business

The Operation of Multistakeholderism in Brazilian Internet Governance: Governance Innovation Through Multistakeholderism Generativity

Presented By

João Araújo Monteiro Neto - University of Fortaleza and FUNCAP

Tech in Times of Crisis: The Legal and Moral Quandaries of Data Privacy in the Wake of the U.S. Capitol Attacks

Presented By

Samantha Senn - American University

Non-Presenting Authors

Divya Ramjee - American University

Ethnographic Approaches to Reimagining Protest, Movement, and Policing

5/29/2021 , 5:00 PM - 6:45 PM

Paper Session

Chair:

Discussant:

Rabiat Akande - Harvard University

Description:

This panel examines ethnographic approaches to reimagining protests, movement and policing. It examines the logic and structure of protest, movement and policing and reimagines innovative pathways that seek to reimagine ways to navigate the carceral state.

Primary Keyword:

"Ethnography"

Presentations

Free Speech Ethnography: Protest and Innovation During the Covid-19 Pandemic

Presented By

Jason Scott - University of Colorado Boulder Department of Anthropology

Recognizing “Camera Cues:” Policing, Culture, and Cellphone Recording

Presented By

Brandon Alston - Northwestern University

David Landau and Rosalind Dixon, Abusive Constitutional Borrowing

5/29/2021 , 5:00 PM - 6:45 PM

Author Meets Reader (AMR) Session

Chair:

AMR's Readers:

Sanford Levinson - University of Texas, Austin

Mark Tushnet - Harvard University

Ran Hirschl - University of Toronto

Description:

Law is fast globalizing as a field, and many lawyers, judges and political leaders are engaged in a process of comparative "borrowing". But this new form of legal globalization has darksides: it is not just a source of inspiration for those seeking to strengthen and improve democratic institutions and policies. It is increasingly an inspiration - and legitimation device - for those seeking to erode democracy by stealth, under the guise of a form of faux liberal democratic cover.

Primary Keyword:

Transforming Public Policy to Achieve Menstrual Health and Gender Equity

"CRN07-Feminist Legal Theory"

5/29/2021 , 7:00 PM - 8:45 PM

Roundtable

Chair:

Bridget Crawford - Pace University

RoundTable Participants:

Beth Goldblatt - University of Technology Sydney

Alex Weresh - Independent

Aurora Grutman - Yale University

Shreya Sirivolu - Columbia University

Claudia Polsky - UC Berkeley School of Law

Katherine Fleming - Harvard University

Description:

Menstruation is a regular, natural biological process for approximately half the world's population. Yet menstruation-related health, education, and hygiene need often go unmet due to poverty, social taboos, gender discrimination, or economic and humanitarian crises. The participants in this round table will explore the ways that law, education, and public policy can be transformed in service of menstrual health and gender equity. Topics will include taxes on menstrual products as a form of gender discrimination, Scotland's successful enactment of laws guaranteeing comprehensive access to menstrual products, how framing menstrual health and gender equity as "rights" influence the understanding of menstruation, including for incarcerated individuals, and the need for culturally-sensitive education that reduces stigmas and taboos.

Primary Keyword:

"Feminist Jurisprudence" , "Human Rights and International Human Rights"

Creating Socio-Legal Conversations About Justice - Methods and Messiness

5/29/2021 , 7:00 PM - 8:45 PM

Paper Session

Chair:

Annie Bunting - York University

Discussant:

Margot Young - University of British Columbia

Description:

Community-engaged or participatory action research (PAR) is an established framework that employs principles of co-ownership and co-production of knowledge between the community and researcher, works to identify problems and solutions at the community level, values community knowledge, and creates collaborative partnerships with a commitment to community benefits. This IRC panel will bring together scholars to critically interrogate this approach as a methodology of socio-legal work. Despite the origins of law and society practice being focused on impact and change, and while much law and society work

engages with communities, how we understand community-engaged research as a methodology of socio-legal work has been less well documented and reflected on. This paper panel will bring together researchers to do just that.

Primary Keyword:

"Methodology, Sociolegal Methodology" , "Human Rights and International Human Rights"

Presentations

Advocacy Within Violence and Vulnerability

Presented By

Jesse Cheng - Marquette University

“Do We Have the Power; Is Anybody Listening?”: Exploring the Use of Participatory Action Research & Theatre of the Oppressed to Resist Displacement in Gentrifying Communities

Presented By

Tracy Beard - University of Massachusetts Boston, School for Global Inclusion & Social Development

What Is Known About Effective or Good Mediators? Metaresearch Has Some Answers

Presented By

Alysoun Boyle - Newcastle Law School, University of Newcastle, Australia

Researching Justice: Towards a Law and Society Community-Engaged Methodology of Practice

Presented By

Jennifer Balint - University of Melbourne

Refuge beyond Reach: How Rich Democracies Repel Asylum Seekers

"CRN02-Citizenship and Immigration "

5/29/2021 , 7:00 PM - 8:45 PM

Author Meets Reader (AMR) Session

Chair:

Monica Varsanyi - CUNY Graduate Center

AMR's Readers:

Rebecca Hamlin - University of Massachusetts

Audrey Macklin - University of Toronto Law

Cristina Rodríguez - Leighton Homer Surbeck Professor of Law Yale Law School

Description:

The core of the asylum regime is the principle of non-refoulement that prohibits governments from sending refugees back to their persecutors. Governments attempt to evade this legal obligation by manipulating territoriality. A remote control strategy of “extra-territorialization” pushes border control hundreds of kilometers beyond the state’s territory. Simultaneously, states restrict access to asylum and other rights enjoyed by virtue of presence on a state’s territory, by making micro-distinctions down to the meter at the borderline in a process of “hyper territorialization.” Refuge beyond Reach analyzes remote controls since the 1930s in Palestine, North America, Europe, and Australia to identify the origins of controls, explain how they work together as a system, and establish the conditions that enable or constrain them in practice.

Primary Keyword:

"Migration and Refugee Studies" , "Human Rights and International Human Rights"

Indigeneity and Socio-Legal Studies – Futures and Challenges

"CRN34-Law and Indigeneity"

5/29/2021 , 7:00 PM - 8:45 PM

Roundtable

Chair:

Eve Darian-Smith - University of California, Irvine

RoundTable Participants:

Kirsten Anker - McGill University

Sarah Hunt - University of Victoria

Renisa Mawani - University of British Columbia

Carwyn Jones - Victoria University Wellington

Fantasia Painter - University of California Berkeley

Fleur Te Aho - University of Auckland

Description:

The roundtable features four scholars (Anker, Hunt, Johnson, and Mawani) who have contributed to the Routledge Handbook of Law and Society with entries on Indigenous law, settler colonialism, postcolonial legal studies, and making and contesting the concept of Indigeneity. Three other scholars (Jones, Painter, and Te Aho) will respond to these contributions and add their own comments around the theme more generally. This roundtable is intended as an inclusive and generative conversation that foregrounds Indigenous knowledge, research, and scholarship.

Primary Keyword:

"Indigenous People, Indigenous Law, and the State" , "Legal Pluralism"

Taking Children: A History of American Terror

"CRN07-Feminist Legal Theory"

5/29/2021 , 7:00 PM - 8:45 PM

Author Meets Reader (AMR) Session

Chair:

Nancy Polikoff - American University, Washington College of Law

AMR's Readers:

Dominique Mikell - University of California, Los Angeles

Amy Mulzer - Brooklyn Law School

Jessica Lopez-Espino - American Bar Foundation

Description:

"Taking children has been a strategy for terrorizing people for centuries," writes Laura Briggs in her introduction to *Taking Children: A History of American Terror*. Spurred by the Trump administration policy of family separation, this book looks back over the last 400 years and examines state removal of Black, Native, Latinx, and poor children from their mothers and caregivers, in the United States and in Central America. She argues that child taking has been a "counterinsurgency tactic, used to respond to demands for rights, refuge, and respect by communities of color and impoverished communities, an effort to induce hopelessness, despair, grief, and shame." But *Taking Children* tells another part of the story, that of a history of resistance, and issues a powerful call for continued strong resistance today.

Primary Keyword:

"Feminist Jurisprudence" , "Family, Youth, and Children"

Democratic Backsliding, Crisis, and Democracy Building

5/29/2021 , 7:00 PM - 8:45 PM

Paper Session

Chair:

Shruti Rana - Indiana University

Discussant:

Jeremy Farrall - Australian National University

Description:

Democracy is declining globally and facing an array of political, theoretical, legal, and institutional challenges. The papers in this session examine democracy in crisis from a range of perspectives, including analyzing the interpersonal sources of institutional problems, theorizing how democratization occurs in the legal context in developing as well as established democracies, genocidal denial, and lack of accountability in South Sudan and Burma, and carceral culture in Singapore.

Primary Keyword:

"Democracy, Governance, and State Theory/Transitions to Democracy and Revolutions" , "Social or Political Theory and the Law"

Presentations

Defining Democracy and Democratisation: A Legal Perspective

Presented By

Glenn Patmore - Melbourne Law School

Retreating International Accountability for Crimes of Genocide: The Case of South Sudan

Presented By

Clemence Pinaud - Indiana University

Are the Migrant Worker Dorms in Singapore Camps?

Presented By

Nur Amali Ibrahim - Yale-NUS College

Corporations and Democracy

Presented By

Franklin Gevurtz - University of the Pacific, McGeorge School of Law

Power, Enmity, and Democratic Erosion

Presented By

Huss Banai - Indiana University

Everyday Legality during COVID-19 I

"CRN39-Everyday Legality"

5/29/2021 , 7:00 PM - 8:45 PM

Paper Session

Chair:

Ioana Sendroiu - Weatherhead Center for International Affairs, Harvard University

Discussant:

Lynette Chua - National University of Singapore

Description:

What does emergency mean in the era of COVID? How do we understand, experience, and reshape legality at this peculiar time? This panel invites discussion across geographic contexts and empirical methods — including works in progress — that seek to understand the state and legality during the pandemic and beyond. This includes issues of policy design and implementation, compliance, risk management, and legal strategy, as well as everyday attempts to understand and build resilience in the face of the crisis. It also extends to other social processes that may be shaping how individuals and groups make sense of COVID (and ways of addressing the pandemic) such as trust, populism, and so on.

Primary Keyword:

"Disasters and Pandemics"

Presentations

Transmitting Desire: An Experiment on a Novel Measure of Gun Desirability in a Pandemic

Presented By

Justin Sola - University of California Irvine

Misinformation about Covid-19 Vaccines: Themes and Options

Presented By

Dorit Reiss - University of California Hastings College of the Law

Public Perceptions of Health and Civil Rights Trade-Offs During the COVID-19 Pandemic

Presented By

Rebecca Sanders - University of Cincinnati

From Reductive to Generative Crisis: Making Sense of Public Health and Economic Wellbeing During COVID-19

Presented By

Ioana Sendriou - Harvard University

Owning the Street

"CRN49-Socio-Legal Approaches to Property (SLAP)"

5/29/2021 , 7:00 PM - 8:45 PM

Author Meets Reader (AMR) Session

Chair:

John Acevedo - University of Alabama

AMR's Readers:

Esther Sullivan - The University of Colorado Denver

Meghan Morris - University of Cincinnati

Amy Cohen - Ohio State University

Description:

This Author Meets Reader session examines Amelia Thorpe's book, *Owning the Street: The Everyday Life of Property*. The book examines everyday experiences of and feelings about property and belonging in contemporary cities.

Primary Keyword:

"Land, Housing, and Property"

COVID-19 and Herd Immunity in the Age of Anthropocene: The State and Corporate Responses to the Pandemic I

"CRN33-East Asian Law and Society"

5/29/2021 , 7:00 PM - 8:45 PM

Roundtable

Chair:

Hiroshi Fukurai - University of California, Santa Cruz

RoundTable Participants:

Cam Hughes - University of California, Santa Cruz

Kunihiko Yoshida - Hokkaido University

Robert Leflar - National Taiwan University

Hiroshi Fukurai - University of California, Santa Cruz

Description:

During the current coronavirus pandemic, some countries in Asia and neighboring regions had largely succeeded in their fight against Covid-19, including China, Vietnam, Taiwan, Laos, Cambodia, among others. Their successes were in stark contrast to "herd immunity" policies covertly and overtly pursued by many North Atlantic States (i.e., the U.S., the U.K., Sweden, and other EU countries). This session explores the reason that many "socialist-oriented" and/or "economically-less advanced" states have largely succeeded in dealing with the coronavirus pandemic more effectively than "economically-prosperous," "highly-advanced free-market" economies. Rob Leflar, National Taiwan University, serves as Discussant.

Primary Keyword:

"Health and Medicine" , "East Asia, Southeast Asia, East and Southeast Asia Law and Society"

Climate Regulation and Finance

"CRN57 - Law and Climate Change"

5/29/2021 , 7:00 PM - 8:45 PM

Paper Session

Chair:

Discussant:

Fiona Haines - University of Melbourne

Description:

This session aims to debate how financial regulation and corporate governance have addressed climate change and its effects. Over the last decades, a burgeoning literature has explored the interplay between climate change and law, with particular attention to the role of courts, litigation, and social rights eventually affected by climate events. More recently, debates on the economic governance of such phenomena, as those linked to the regulation of climate-related financial losses or institutional incentives to green finance, are now gaining momentum. This session seeks to foster such debates, bringing together research on banking regulation, green bonds, and climate-related corporate law.

Primary Keyword:

"Environment, Natural Resources, Energy, Sustainability, Water, and Climate Change"

Presentations

Much Ado About Something: Integration of Loss and Damage Finance Into the Paris Agreement is Only the First Step

Presented By

Patricia Galvao Ferreira - University of Windsor Faculty of Law

Enviromental Protection and Property Regimes: A Proposal for a Research Agenda

Presented By

Carlos Baquero - NYU Law School

Domestic Capacities or Regulatory Diffusion? Explaining Why Brazil Has Adopted Green Financial Regulations

Presented By

Mario Schapiro - FGV Law School

Governing Green Bonds to Fund the Climate Transition: A Socio-Legal Study of Financial and Environmental Self-Regulation in Brazil

Presented By

Gabriela Junqueira - Federal University of Sao Paulo

Non-Presenting Authors

Tomaso Ferrando - University of Antwerp

Diogo R. Coutinho - University of Sao Paulo

Flavio Prol - Brazilian Center for Analysis and Planning

Iagê Miola - Federal University of Sao Paulo

A New Environmental Equity: A Theory of Discovery as Regulation Under Environmental Tort Law

Presented By

Anna Mance - Stanford Law School

CRT and Policing

"CRN12-Critical Research on Race and the Law"

5/29/2021 , 7:00 PM - 8:45 PM

Paper Session

Chair:

Discussant:

Gregory Parks - Wake Forest University

Description:

This panel looks at different intersections of race and policing, including redistricting, justifications for stops, racial profiling, trauma, and the pandemic.

Primary Keyword:

"Land, Housing, and Property" , "Policing and Law Enforcement"

Presentations

Police Redistricting Reforms, Neoliberal Urbanism, and Racialized Space

Presented By

Daanika Gordon - Tufts University

The Geography of Suspicion: A Spatial Analysis of Police Stop Justifications

Presented By

Rachel Lautenschlager - University of Denver

Journeys Through the Darkscape: Exploring the Spatial Dimensions of Racial Profiling

Presented By

Danardo Jones - Osgoode Hall Law School

Trauma, Generational Harm & The Law of Racialized Policing

Presented By

Madalyn Wasilczuk - Louisiana State University Paul M. Hebert Law Center

Pandemic Policing: Antiblackness as an Constitutive Element of Black Legal Consciousness

Presented By

Jyleesa Hampton - University of Kansas

The Pasts and Futures of Abolition

"CRN27-Punishment and Society"

5/29/2021 , 7:00 PM - 8:45 PM

Paper Session

Chair:

Discussant:

Traci Schlesinger - DePaul University

Description:

From a radical ideology in the European criminology of the 1970s, abolitionism has become a buzzword of the criminal justice transformation movement. The papers in this panel explore the contours of abolitionism: Which ideologies can fall under this umbrella? What is the ambit of abolitionism? And how can we imagine an abolitionist world?

Primary Keyword:

"Criminal Justice"

Presentations

Responding to Cyber-Risk With Restorative Practices: Perceptions and Experiences of Canadian Educators

Presented By

Michael Adorjan - University of Calgary

Non-Presenting Authors

Rosemary Ricciardelli - Memorial University of Newfoundland

Mohana Mukherjee - University of Calgary

Death Penalty Abolitionism From the Enlightenment to Modernity

Presented By

Mugambi Jouet - McGill Faculty of Law

Was Foucault an Abolitionist? A Transatlantic Reflection on the Politics of Prison Abolition

Presented By

Anna Terwiel - Trinity College

Abolish What? Penal Abolitionism beyond the Prison

Presented By

Wendy Wright - William Paterson University

Social Control in the Zombie Apocalypse: Using the Undead to Teach Law & Society During a Pandemic

Presented By

Sheri-Lynn Kurisu - California State University, San Marcos

IRC: IRC37 - "Punishment and Society: International and Comparative Perspectives between the Global North and South".

Non-Presenting Authors:

Rosemary Ricciardelli

Mohana Mukherjee

CRN15 Business Meeting

"CRN15-British Colonial Legalities"

5/29/2021 , 7:00 PM - 8:45 PM

COVID-19 and Herd Immunity in the Age of Anthropocene: The State and Corporate Responses to the Pandemic II

"CRN33-East Asian Law and Society"

5/29/2021 , 9:00 PM - 10:45 PM

Roundtable

Chair:

Hiroshi Fukurai - University of California, Santa Cruz

RoundTable Participants:

Yukyong Choe - Ewha Womans University, Korea Legislation Research Institute (KLRI)

Kota Fukui - Osaka University, Japan

Truong Huynh Nga - Da Nang University, Vietnam

Robin Gabriel - University of California, Santa Cruz

Piya Pangsapa - Thammasat University, Thailand

Description:

This is the second session on the COVID-19 Pandemic. During the current coronavirus pandemic, some countries in Asia and neighboring regions had largely succeeded in their fight against Covid-19, including China, Vietnam, Taiwan, Laos, Cambodia, among others. Their successes were in stark contrast to "herd immunity" policies covertly and overtly pursued by many North Atlantic States (i.e., the U.S., the U.K., Sweden, and other EU countries). This session explores the reason that many "socialist-oriented" and/or "economically-less advanced" states have largely succeeded in dealing with the coronavirus pandemic more effectively than "economically-prosperous," "highly-advanced free-market" economies. Mark Kevin of the University of Hawaii serves as the Discussant.

Primary Keyword:

"East Asia, Southeast Asia, East and Southeast Asia Law and Society" , "Health and Medicine"

COVID-19 and the Increase in Inequalities and Violence Against Women

5/30/2021 , 7:00 AM - 8:45 AM

Paper Session

Chair:

Letizia Mancini - Università degli Studi di Milano

Discussant:

Barbara Bello - Università degli Studi di Milano

Description:

Among the most dramatic consequences of the pandemic is the increase in inequalities and violence against women (VAW). The pandemic has redefined public/private spheres and led to a setback for women's rights both in the job market and inside their homes. Forced cohabitation, job loss and anxiety about the future are among the factors that have led to an increase in conflicts in the domestic sphere and in domestic violence. Although many countries have enacted measures that support female workers, as well as prevent and tackle VAW its increase raises many questions about their effectiveness and the role of law, as well as forms of women's agency, in a perspective of law and society. This session welcomes theoretical and empirical analyses, case studies, and comparisons from a wide variety of geographical areas on inequalities and VAW.

Primary Keyword:

"Gender and Sexuality" , "Access to Justice"

Presentations

The Inclusion Tax: The Impact of COVID-19 and Racial Upheaval on Black Women Lawyers

Presented By

Tsedale Melaku - The Graduate Center, City University of New York

Re-imagining Freedom of Association: Women Workers in the Apparel Industry, COVID-19, and Beyond

Presented By

Achalie Kumarage - The Australian National University (ANU)

DomesticViolence@Covid19: The Portuguese Context

Presented By

Ana Guerreiro - ISMAI - University Institute of Maia & School of Criminology of the University of Porto

Non-Presenting Authors

Maria João Leote de Carvalho - CICS.NOVA - Interdisciplinary Centre of Social Sciences & NOVA School of Social Sciences and Humanities (NOVA FCSH)

Vera Duarte - University Institute of Maia (ISMAI) & CICS.NOVA - Interdisciplinary Centre of Social Sciences,

Ana Gama - NOVA National School of Public Health, Public Health Research Centre & Comprehensive Health Research Centre (CHRC)

Ana Rita Pedro - NOVA National School of Public Health, Public Health Research Centre & Comprehensive Health Research Centre (CHRC)

Jorge Quintas - School of Criminology, Faculty of Law, University of Porto & CJS - Interdisciplinary Research Center on Crime, Justice and Security

Sónia Dias - NOVA National School of Public Health, Public Health Research Centre & Comprehensive Health Research Centre (CHRC)

Lawfare in Scientific Review: Is There Lawfare?

5/30/2021 , 7:00 AM - 8:45 AM

Paper Session

Chair:

Martonio Barreto Lima - University of Fortaleza

Discussant:

Ana Maria D'Avila Lopes - University of Fortaleza

Description:

The debate surrounding the existence of lawfare has triggered discussions in international academia. The use of the law and the judicial system as a political weapon against opponents has been proven since the first half of the 20th century, whose reflections by Franz Neumann and Ernst Fraenkel provide the basis for recent investigations. The historicity of constitutional and political events is contradictory. It seems necessary to investigate the concept of lawfare, its application, and its impact on the constitutionalism of modernity. Once this task has been accomplished, the question arises as to the nature of lawfare and the force of its explanatory nature for the phenomena since the year 2000 in various democracies in Latin America. The proposal of this session is to provoke this discussion among jurists and social scientists.

Primary Keyword:

"Latin American and Caribbean Law" , "Democracy, Governance, and State Theory/Transitions to Democracy and Revolutions"

Presentations

Lawfare in Brazil: The Reasons Behind Prominent Cases

Presented By

Maria Luiza Pereira de Alencar Mayer Feitosa - Federal University of Paraiba

Uses and Abuses of Lawfare in Chile

Presented By

Felipe Ignacio Paredes - Universidad Austral de Chile

International Lawfare and Corruption in the Latin American Dynamic

Presented By

Caroline Proner - Universidade Federal do Rio de Janeiro - UFRJ

Criminal Law, Lawfare and the Due Process of Law in Brazil

Presented By

Felinto Alves Martins Filho - Universidade de Fortaleza

Non-Presenting Authors

Hélio das Chagas Leitão Neto - Universidade de Fortaleza

Lawfare, Democracy and Human Rights in Latin America

Presented By

Martonio Barreto Lima - Universidade de Fortaleza

Women's Incarceration in Brazil - The UPR Collaborative Experience Brazil & UK

"CRN01-Comparative Constitutional Law and Legal Culture: Asia and the Americas"

5/30/2021 , 7:00 AM - 8:45 AM

Paper Session

Chair:

Anne Richardson Oakes - Birmingham City University

Discussant:

Denis Halis - UNESA/University of Macau

Description:

This session will share the data findings of the collaborative research project carried on by Estacio de Sá University (UNESA) in Brazil and Birmingham City University (BCU) in the UK. This project deals with issues regarding women's incarceration in Brazil, human rights protection, and the Universal Periodical Review – UPR, regarding Brazil's performance.

Primary Keyword:

"Human Rights and International Human Rights"

Presentations

Female Incarceration and Health: A Dialogue Between the Universal Periodic Review (UPR), the Bangkok Rules and Public Policies in the Brazilian Penitentiary System

Presented By

Carlos Manoel Nascimento - Universidade Estacio de Sá

Non-Presenting Authors

Ana Paula Faria Felipe - Universidade Estácio de Sá - UNESA

Public Rights and Policies in Brazilian Jail: Jail and Maternity

Presented By

Maria Rodrigues Freitas - Universidade Estácio de Sá

Women Healthcare and Maternity in Brazilian Prisons: An Empirical Research for the Upr Report

Presented By

Mariése Alencar - UNESA - Universidade Estácio de Sá

The Health of Incarcerated Women: Brazil's Performance in the Last Cycle of the Universal Periodic Review (UPR)

Presented By

Fabricio Carvalho - Universidade ESTÁCIO de Sá - UNESA

IRC: IRC53 - Economic, Social and Cultural Rights, Conflict and Transformation

Non-Presenting Authors:

Ana Paula Faria Felipe

African Disability Protocol and the Progress Towards Inclusiveness

5/30/2021 , 7:00 AM - 8:45 AM

Roundtable

Chair:

Serges Kamga - Thambo Mbeki African Leadership Institute/University of South Africa

RoundTable Participants:

Ngozi Chuma Umeh - Faculty of Law Imo State University Owerri, Nigeria

Ines Kajiru - University of Dodoma, Tanzania

Isaack Nyimbi - University of Dodoma, Tanzania

Ekebosi Nzubechukwu Christian - Nnamdi Azikiwe University, Awka, Anambra State, Nigeria

Mariam Abdulraheem-Mustapha - University of Ilorin, Ilorin, Nigeria

Uzor prince-oparaku - Golden Gate University

Description:

With the adoption of the Protocol to the African Charter on Human and Peoples' Rights on the Rights of Persons With Disabilities in Africa (ADP), Africa now has a continental binding legal document protecting the human rights of persons with disabilities. The ADP could be described as an effort to contextualize the United Nations Convention on the Rights of Persons with Disabilities (UNCRPD) in Africa. It is an important step towards recognizing the equal humanity and dignity of persons with disabilities (PWDs) on the continent. Poverty in PWDs is often related to insufficient access to appropriate education, employment, health care, and other services. Inclusive education articulated in Article 16 of the ADP can assist PWDs get improved access to employment, health, and other services, and develop a better awareness of their rights.

Primary Keyword:

"Disabilities" , "Africa, African Studies, African Law and Society"

Everyday Legality during COVID-19 II

"CRN39-Everyday Legality"

5/30/2021 , 7:00 AM - 8:45 AM

Paper Session

Chair:

Ioana Sendroiu - Weatherhead Center for International Affairs, Harvard University

Discussant:

Ioana Sendroiu - Harvard University

Description:

What does emergency mean in the era of COVID? How do we understand, experience, and reshape legality at this peculiar time? This panel invites discussion across geographic contexts and empirical methods — including works in progress — that seek to understand the state and legality during the pandemic and beyond. This includes issues of policy design and implementation, compliance, risk management, and legal strategy, as well as everyday attempts to understand and build resilience in the face of the crisis. It also extends to other social processes that may be shaping how individuals and groups make sense of COVID (and ways of addressing the pandemic) such as trust, populism, and so on.

Primary Keyword:

"Disasters and Pandemics"

Presentations

Towards a Digital Legal Consciousness?

Presented By

Naomi Creutzfeldt - University of Westminster

Navigating COVID-19 Information and Regulation: Perceptions of Authority and Risk in Australia versus the United States

Presented By

Kathryn Henne - Australian National University, Arizona State University

Non-Presenting Authors

Kathleen Pine - Arizona State University

Franz Carneiro Alphonso - Australian National University

Aleks DeeJay - Australian National University

COVID-19 and Its Impact on Everyday Legality in a Fragile Authoritarian State: The Venezuelan Case

Presented By

Raul Sanchez Urribarri - La Trobe University

Governing Through Contagion

Presented By

Jack Jin Gary Lee - Kenyon College

Non-Presenting Authors

Lynette Chua - National University of Singapore

Bidirectional Legal Socialization and the Boundaries of Law: The Case of Enclave Communities' Compliance with COVID-19 Regulations**Presented By**

Netta Barak-Corren - Hebrew University of Jerusalem

Non-Presenting Authors

Lotem Perry-Hazan - Haifa University

Handbook on Law, Movements and Social Change III: Roles, Responsibilities & Representation

"CRN21-Law and Social Movements"

5/30/2021 , 7:00 AM - 8:45 AM

Paper Session**Chair:**

Corey Shdaimah - University of Maryland

Discussant:

Corey Shdaimah - University of Maryland

Description:

This is the third of three panels of chapters from the forthcoming Research Handbook on Law, Movements, and Social Change. The Handbook explores how the relationship between law, movements, and activism is changing around the globe in these increasingly unsettled times, and this panel focuses on the roles and

responsibilities of lawyers, activists, and scholars. How do, and should, activists and researchers work together across boundaries of identity, occupation, nation, class, and more? How are the responsibilities of lawyers to movements changing? What are our responsibilities, and opportunities, as sociolegal scholars for fostering justice in our teaching and research? These papers foreground the ethical dimensions of this moment, challenging us to work towards substantive justice.

Primary Keyword:

"Social Movements, Social Issues, and Legal Mobilization" , "Ethics, Bioethics and the Law"

Presentations

Genre Trouble: Telling and Retelling Lawful Stories

Presented By

Danish Sheikh - Melbourne Law School

Fumbling Towards Legal Mobilization in the Community College Classroom.

Presented By

Jason Leggett - City University of New York Kingsborough Community College

Imperial Structures and and Insurgent Agents: Some Glimpses of Lawyers and Social Movements in South Asia

Presented By

Cynthia Farid - University of Wisconsin Law School

Activist Anthropology “on the Live Edge” in Colombia: A Conversation Among Collaborators

Presented By

Viviane Weitzner - McGill University

Non-Presenting Authors

LGBT Rights and Constitutionalism: New Paradigms and Challenges in Asia

5/30/2021 , 7:00 AM - 8:45 AM

Paper Session

Chair:

Rahul Rao - SOAS University of London

Discussant:

Sagnik Dutta - University of Cambridge

Description:

The recent years have witnessed significant moves in some Asian countries to recognize and protect the rights of LGBT persons – be it the decriminalization of homosexuality in India, the recognition of the rights of transgender persons to gender self-identification in India and Pakistan. But these developments coincide with the rise of authoritarianism, the intensification of state regulation, and major challenges to civil liberties in many parts of Asia. How might we think about struggles for LGBT recognition in states where the rule of law and constitutional ethos are increasingly under threat? This session brings together socio-legal scholars, political scientists, and anthropologists working in various regions in Asia to deliberate on the future of LGBT rights and constitutionalism in the region.

Primary Keyword:

"Constitutional Law and Constitutionalism" , "Rights and Identities"

Presentations

Rights without Records: Pakistan's Transgender Initiatives and the Legal Archive Problem

Presented By

Jeff Redding - Senior Research Fellow, Melbourne Law School

Paradoxes of Indian Law in Hijra Kinship

Presented By

Ina Goel - The Chinese University of Hong Kong

Transgender Rights and the Conundrums of Liberalism in South Asia

Presented By

Sagnik Dutta - University of Cambridge, Jindal Global Law School

Expansive Conceptualizations of Sex Discrimination in Asia

Presented By

Holning Lau - University of North Carolina School of Law

Law and the "Arab Spring" Ten Years Later

5/30/2021 , 7:00 AM - 8:45 AM

Roundtable

Chair:

Amr Shalakany - American University

RoundTable Participants:

Amr Abdelrahman - Law and Society Research Unit - American University in Cairo

Mostafa Shaat - Law and Society Research Unit - American University in Cairo

Mohamed Bassal - Law and Society Research Unit - American University in Cairo

Nouran Abdalla - Law and Society Research Unit - American University in Cairo

Mohamed Kouta - Law and Society Research Unit - American University in Cairo

Description:

What started as “bread, freedom, social justice!” during the 2011 Egyptian Revolution quickly gave way to more pronounced legal issues aimed at reinstating the “rule of law.” Although the country had been governed by Emergency Law for some 50 years, the law became the privileged means by which revolutionary and counter-revolutionary actors could navigate this “crisis within a crisis.” A decade later, the state of exception has expanded to bring even more disparate elements of social life into its field. This roundtable session will take the ten-year anniversary to reflect on the relationship between various social groups and the prolonged legal “crisis within a crisis” left in its wake. By framing law as a site for the transformation of crises, we will question its impact on the precarious present and the stakes for alternative futures.

Primary Keyword:

"Middle East Law and Society" , "Social Movements, Social Issues, and Legal Mobilization"

New Roles for Courts in East and South Asia

5/30/2021 , 7:00 AM - 8:45 AM

Paper Session

Chair:

Discussant:

Santy Kouwagam - Leiden University; Van Vollenhoven Institute for Law, Governance and Society

Description:

The papers in this session examine new roles for courts in Asia. They address in turn new techniques of adjudication in Japan, alternative dispute resolution in Korean Fair Trade Mediation, and judicial interpretation of claims to public records under Indian's Right to Information Act.

Primary Keyword:

"Courts, Trials, Litigation, and Civil Procedure"

Presentations

ISAI-PROLEG (Interactive System for Arranging Issues based on PROLEG) in Civil Litigation

Presented By

Ken Satoh - National Institute of Informatics

Non-Presenting Authors

Kazuko Takahashi - Kwansei Gakuin Daigaku

Tatsuki Kawasaki - Educe Co.,Ltd

Shozo Ota - Meiji University

The Korean Public Administration Dispute Resolution System: An Example of the Korea Fair Trade Mediation Agency

Presented By

Won Kyung Chang - Ewha Womans University

Right to Know or Duty to Withhold? The Courts and Balancing Public Interest under India's Right to Information Act (2005)

Presented By

Sai Vinod Nayani - Stanford Law School

Love Jihad: Studying the Politico-Legal Phenomena From the Human Rights Perspective

Presented By

Sandhya Kumari - Galgotias University

IRC: IRC19 - Judges and Technology

Non-Presenting Authors:

Kazuko Takahashi

Tatsuki Kawasaki

Shozo Ota

Human Rights: The Role of Institutions in Legal Instruments in Transitional Justice

5/30/2021 , 7:00 AM - 8:45 AM

Paper Session

Chair:

Discussant:

Richard Wilson - University of Connecticut

Description:

This panel examines the importance of accountability and provides a comparative overview of efforts to achieve transitional justice in different countries after conflict and the collapse of authoritarian governments. The construction of different institutional mechanisms to promote justice and the capacities of different actors interacting with and within institutions to facilitate transitions to participatory democratic systems of governance are considered. The panelists represent a range of different methodologies including qualitative, archival, ethnographic, and participant observer research.

Primary Keyword:

"Human Rights and International Human Rights"

Presentations

The Lack of Transitional Justice in Post-WWII Italy: Judicial Institutions and the Entrenchment of Legal Conservatism

Presented By

Lucia Manzi - SUNY Plattsburgh

Transitional Justice Bureaucracies as Human Rights Translators: Evidence From Colombia and Peru

Presented By

Diana Guzman-Rodriguez - Universidad Nacional de Colombia

Democratic Lock-in and the American Convention on Human Rights

Presented By

Francesca Parente - University of Pennsylvania

Non-Presenting Authors

Cassandra Emmons - Harvard University

Andrew Moravcsik - Princeton University

Institutions of Criminal Justice: Courtrooms and Prisons

"CRN03-Ethnography, Law & Society"

5/30/2021 , 7:00 AM - 8:45 AM

Paper Session

Chair:

Discussant:

Amelia Radke - University of Queensland

Description:

This panel brings together scholars that are exploring the intersection of law and society in criminal justice institutions by bringing together ethnographic research from South Africa, the United States, Nepal, and India. Scholars in this panel will discuss questions around how legal professionals practice fairness, the intersection of criminal law and immigration, along with themes around accountability and the informal economy in prison. The aim of this panel to provide a more nuanced discussion around the similarities and differences that can arise for diverse populations within the criminal justice institutions.

Primary Keyword:

"Criminal Justice" , "Ethnography"

Presentations

Practicing Fairness: An Ethnographic Study of Justice and Self-Representation in South Africa's Criminal Courts

Presented By

Sonia Rupcic - Brown University

Reconstituting 'Accountability': Activist Interventions in Prison Institutions in Jaipur, India

Presented By

Trishna Senapaty - Cornell University

“They Eat the Money”: Exploring Who Gains and Who Loses In the Informal Economy of a Nepalese Prison

Presented By

Charlotte Ramble - London School of Economics and Political Science

Crimmigration? Yes and No: Immigration and Criminal Law in Immigration Removal Proceedings

Presented By

Sabrina Charles - New York University

The Political Economy of Law in the Context of COVID-19

"CRN55-Law and Political Economy"

5/30/2021 , 7:00 AM - 8:45 AM

Paper Session

Chair:

Discussant:

Ioannis Kampourakis - Erasmus University Rotterdam

Description:

This session concerns the role of law and legal governance in the context of the COVID-19 pandemic. The four papers in this session discuss various regulatory approaches to the COVID-19 pandemic. These include the legal legacy of anti-homeless laws in shaping current public health policies, the role of the

pharmaceutical industry in undermining state capacity to react to the COVID-19 pandemic, the (re)adoption of unconventional monetary policy by central banks as a response to the economic consequences of COVID-19, and the impact of the pandemic on international law in a post-liberal world order.

Primary Keyword:

"Economy, Business, and Society"

Presentations

The Sense-Making Money: A Constitutional Theory for (Unconventional) Monetary Policy in the Post-COVID World

Presented By

Francis Mianzhi Cao - Frankfurt Goethe University

Viral Legalities: COVID-19, Exceptionality and Pharmaceutical Industries in Puerto Rico

Presented By

Jose Atilas - University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign

Neo-Vagrancy Law, Banishment, And Anti-homeless Discourses in Canada: Legislating Away the Homeless during the Pandemic and Beyond

Presented By

Ravita Surajbali - University of Toronto, Centre for Criminology and Sociolegal Studies

Elliot Fonarev - University of Toronto, Department of Sociology

Non-Presenting Authors

Joe Hermer - University of Toronto, Department of Sociology

The New Geography of Development: Belt and Road Initiative through A Gender Lens

Presented By

Ying Wu - Shanghai Jiao Tong University

IRC: IRC43 - Law, Political Economy and Crisis: Studying the role of law in economic, political, and environmental crises

Presenting Authors:

Elliot Fonarev

Non-Presenting Authors:

Joe Hermer

CRN23 2020-2021 Multi-Book Launch

"CRN23-International Law and Politics"

5/30/2021 , 7:00 AM - 8:45 AM

Chair:**Description:**

1. Sofia Stolk and Renske Vos (eds.), *International Law's Collected Stories* (Palgrave, December 2020) 2. Rebecca Sutton, *The Humanitarian Civilian: How the Idea of Distinction Circulates Within and Beyond International Humanitarian Law* (OUP, February 2021) 3. Sinja Graf, *The Humanity of Universal Crime: Inclusion, Inequality and Intervention in International Political Thought* (OUP, February 2021) 4. Swethaa S Ballakrishnen and Sara Dezalay (eds), *Invisible Institutionalisms: Collective Reflections on the Shadows of Legal Globalisation* (Hart, February 2021) 5. Maddy Chiam, *International Law in Public Debate* (CUP, April 2021) 6. Carmen Gonzalez, Sumudu Atapattu and Sara Seck, *The Cambridge Handbook of Environmental Justice and Sustainable Development* (OUP, forthcoming May 2021) 7. Roger Merino, *Socio-Legal Struggles for Indigenous Self-Determination in Latin America Reimagining the Nation, Reinventing the State* (Routledge, forthcoming May 2021) 8. Mark Fathi Massoud, *Shari'a, Inshallah: Finding God in Somali Legal Politics* (CUP, forthcoming

May 2021) 9. Sujith Xavier, Beverley Jacobs, Valarie Waboose, Jeffery G. Hewitt and Amar Bhatia (eds), Decolonizing Law: Indigenous, Third World and Settler Perspectives (Routledge, forthcoming May 2021) 10. Julia Dehm, Reconsidering REDD+Authority, Power and Law in the Green Economy (forthcoming, May 2021) 11. Philipp Dann, Michael Riegner, and Maxim Bönnemann (eds), The Global South and Comparative Constitutional Law (OUP, October 2020)

African Union Agenda 2063 and the Law in an Era of Global Crisis: Reimagining Aspirations and Priorities for Sustainable Recovery

5/30/2021 , 9:00 AM - 10:45 AM

Roundtable

Chair:

Wahab Egbewole - University of Ilorin

RoundTable Participants:

Rowland Nwosu - University of Ilorin

Linda Mushoriwa - University of Johannesburg

Lynette Osiemo - St Augustine College of South Africa

Njideka Ebisi - Chukwuemeka Odumegwu Ojukwu University Igbariam Anambra state

Description:

The AU Agenda 2063, from its 7-point aspirations was aimed at initiating a new renaissance for Africa. Each of the aspiration was conceived with latent potentials to drive a process that would lead to a rebirth of a continent that has so much potentials but could be best described as having fallen short of its abilities. For instance, at the core of the Agenda is the aim to drive both qualitative and quantitative political, economic, social and technological growth for the African continent. The first aspiration speaks to the prosperity of Africa while goal two deliberates on an integrated growth of the continent built on Pan Africanism and African Regeneration. Deliberate efforts in line with aspiration 3 of the Agenda which seeks an Africa of good governance seems to be ever in abeyance. Considering these challenges in the light of the ongoing global Covid-29 pandemic that has brought States, local and global institutions and populations on their knees, the African continent is faced with an enormous and a stellar challenge in meeting the aspirations and priority continental development targets as contained in the Agenda 2063. It is therefore imperative to Reimagine the Aspirations and Priorities for Sustainable Recovery of the

Continent in a post-Covid-19 era. Does the AU Agenda 2063 as presently conceptualized possess latent ability to drive the sustainable recovery of the African continent in a polarized world with much uncertainties and nationalistic tendencies? What relevant and applicable normative and theoretical frameworks can be relied on to set the continent on a sustainable recovery path? What transformations in the spheres of political, social and cultural life are needed to drive a thorough reminisced Africa?

Primary Keyword:

"Africa, African Studies, African Law and Society" , "Democracy, Governance, and State Theory/Transitions to Democracy and Revolutions"

Environmental Law and Sustainable Development in South Asia

"CRN22-South Asia"

5/30/2021 , 9:00 AM - 10:45 AM

Roundtable

Chair:

Josh Gellers - University of North Florida

RoundTable Participants:

Sumudu Atapattu - University of Wisconsin Law School

Cynthia Farid - Barrister, Bangladesh & University of Wisconsin Law School

Shyami Puvimanasinghe - Office of the High Commissioner for Human Rights, Geneva

Dinesha Samararatne - Faculty of Law, University of Colombo, Sri Lanka

Prakash Mani Sharma - Pro Public, Nepal

Usha Natarajan - Columbia University

Description:

South Asia faces many challenges posed by environmental degradation, climate change, and poverty. Judiciaries in the region have used the fundamental rights framework and public interest litigation to develop environmental rights. The Indian Supreme Court played a pioneering role in the heyday of public interest litigation and other judiciaries were quick to catch on, developing a robust jurisprudence on environmental law and sustainable development. However, a systematic review of these developments with a regional focus has not been undertaken. This roundtable, based on a book project, seeks to discuss these jurisprudential developments including trade and investment; constitutionalism; international law; environmental justice; environmental impact assessment; and sustainable development and Sustainable Development Goals.

Primary Keyword:

"Environment, Natural Resources, Energy, Sustainability, Water, and Climate Change" , "South Asia, South Asian Studies, and South Asian Law and Society"

In the Vortex of Violence: Lynching, Extralegal Justice and the State in Post-Revolutionary Mexico

"CRN27-Punishment and Society"

5/30/2021 , 9:00 AM - 10:45 AM

Author Meets Reader (AMR) Session

Chair:

Diane Davis - Harvard University

AMR's Readers:

Diane Davis - Harvard University

Nicholas Rush Smith - City University of New York - City College

Jorge Derpic - University of Georgia

Description:

In this AMR session, participants will discuss Gema Kloppe-Santamaria's new book "In the Vortex of Violence: Lynching, Extralegal Justice and the State in Post-Revolutionary Mexico" (University of California Press, 2020). Built-in dialogue with scholars working on violence, crime, and vigilante justice in Latin America and the United States, the book offers key insights into the cultural, political, and historical reasons behind the persistency of lynching in Mexico and several other Latin American countries. The book demonstrates the impact of the country's process of state formation, together with religion, witchcraft, and perceptions of crime had in shaping people's understanding of lynching as a legitimate form of justice.

Primary Keyword:

"Violence and Mass Atrocity" , "Latin American and Caribbean Law"

Daniel Shaviro's Literature and Inequality

"CRN31-Law, Society, and Taxation"

5/30/2021 , 9:00 AM - 10:45 AM

Author Meets Reader (AMR) Session

Chair:

Tracey Roberts - Samford University

AMR's Readers:

Diane Klein - Dale E. Fowler School of Law, Chapman University

Shu-Yi Oei - Boston College Law School

Luisa Scarcella - DigiTax Centre - University of Antwerp

Description:

Today, high-end inequality in America and peer countries is at Gilded Age levels, raising issues that require sociological and humanistic evaluation. Great works of literature can help us to better understand its broader, culturally contingent, ramifications – not just in the authors' own eras, but today. Daniel Shaviro's *Literature and Inequality* offers a unique and accessible interdisciplinary take on how a number of great and beloved works from the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries help shed light on modern high-end inequality. In particular, Shaviro helps us to understand the relevance both of cultural differences between America and peer countries such as England and France, and of cultural commonalities between America's First Gilded Age in the late-nineteenth century and its currently ongoing Second Gilded Age.

Primary Keyword:

"Class and Inequality" , "Literature and the Law"

Re-Imagining the Future of our Global Children: Exploring Norms And Family Laws Across The Globe

5/30/2021 , 9:00 AM - 10:45 AM

Paper Session

Chair:

Melissa Breger - Albany Law School

Discussant:

Melissa Breger - Albany Law School

Description:

The place of the child in-law remains highly contested. While in the past paternalism and parental control characterized how society and the law constructed the parent-child relationship, more recently we have seen a much stronger focus on rights-discourse, autonomy, and child empowerment. Exploring key modern disputes in this context, this panel interrogates how the correct balance is struck between the competing, and sometimes irreconcilable, interests of parents, children, and the State.

Primary Keyword:

"Family, Youth, and Children"

Presentations

The Global Family Law International Research Collaboration (GFL-IRC) - Preserving Family Unity & Communities in an Era of Mass Incarceration

Presented By

Deseriee Kennedy - Touro Law Center

The Children's Rights to Independent Status - Three Models for Protecting the Children's Interests in Divorce Proceedings Between Their Parents

Presented By

Yitshak Cohen - Ono Academic College

Corporal Punishment, Social Norms and Norm Cascades: Examining Cross-National Laws and Trends in Homes Across the Globe

Presented By

Melissa Breger - Albany Law School

Homeschooling

Presented By

Elizabeth Bartholet - Harvard Law School

IRC: IRC13 - Global Perspectives on Family Law in Context

Presenting Authors:

Deseriee Kennedy

Bodies In Law

"CRN07-Feminist Legal Theory"

5/30/2021 , 9:00 AM - 10:45 AM

Roundtable

Chair:

Pamela Laufer-Ukeles - Academic Center of Law and Science, Hod Hasharon

RoundTable Participants:

Yofi Tirosh - Sapir Academic College, Sderot, Israel

Susan Appleton - Washington University St. Louis

Mathilde Cohen - University of Connecticut

Diane Hoffman - University of Maryland

Description:

This panel will consider the way physical bodies are treated in the law, with special consideration of the female body. This panel will contend with the tension between individual's desire to retain privacy over bodies with the state's interest in regulating our bodies due to concerns about public health, the desire to stimulate research, concerns for children, fetuses, and other third parties, among others. How the law regulates bodies, limits the use of bodies, or incentivizes such use directly impacts liberty and equality. This panel looks closely at the needs of low-income populations, who want to breastfeed or act as wetnurses, and those that suffer discrimination based on sex, sexuality, sex work, and weight.

Primary Keyword:

"Feminist Jurisprudence"

Law Reform of Household Finance Legislation

"CRN25-Household Finance"

5/30/2021 , 9:00 AM - 10:45 AM

Paper Session

Chair:

Discussant:

Pamela Foohey - Indiana University Maurer School of Law

Description:

This panel brings together authors who are studying past instance of legislative reform or who are advocating for future reforms. The papers in the first category cover the introduction in Ireland of a mortgage debt reduction mechanism; the decision in the United States not to vest authority over the Community Reinvestment Act of 1977 in the Consumer Finance Protection Bureau; and a comparison of two American reforms: The 2005 Bankruptcy Abuse Prevention and Consumer Protection Act and the 2009 Credit Card Accountability, Responsibility and Disclosure Act. The papers in the latter category examine the need for legislative reform with respect to mortgage lending and student loans. Taken together, these papers will highlight the potential, limits, and challenges of legal reform in the household finance arena.

Primary Keyword:

"Economy, Business, and Society" , "Poverty"

Presentations

Mortgage Law's Obsolescence

Presented By

Christopher Odinet - University of Iowa College of Law

Crisis and Legal Change: Bankruptcy and Mortgage Debt, in Parliament and in the Courts

Presented By

Joseph Spooner - London School of Economics

Student Loan Debt: The Long-Term Economic Consequences

Presented By

Judith Fox - Notre Dame Law School

Resituating the Community Reinvestment Act

Presented By

Adam Feibelman - Tulane Law School

A National Conversation About Credit: Exploring the Legislative Discourses on BAPCPA (2005) and the Credit CARD Act (2009)

Presented By

Abigail Faust - Tel Aviv Univeristy

Strengthening, Expanding, and Constricting Fundamental Rights

5/30/2021 , 9:00 AM - 10:45 AM

Paper Session

Chair:

Discussant:

Alexis Karteron - Rutgers University Law School

Description:

This panel will explore the narratives and other tools to challenge, restrict, and contract fundamental rights. The panelists will also discuss the central role of various institutions in either contracting or expanding the definition, exercise, and protection of fundamental rights and the resulting impact on discrimination.

Primary Keyword:

"Discrimination" , "Class and Inequality"

Presentations**Thick Discrimination and Equal Protection****Presented By**

Reggie Oh - Cleveland-Marshall College of Law, Cleveland State University

Designed to Exclude: The Architecture of Segregation**Presented By**

Tim Cunningham - Transitional Justice Institute, Ulster University

Strengthening Fundamental Rights Protection: The Important Role of the Legal Education and Judicial Training**Presented By**

Conceição Gomes - Centre for Social Studies of the University of Coimbra, Portugal

Non-Presenting Authors

Marina Henriques - Centre for Social Studies of the University of Coimbra, Portugal

Race, the Republican Party and the Marketing of Voter Fraud

Presented By

Charlton Copeland - University of Miami Law School

Transparency Practices in Legal Research

5/30/2021 , 9:00 AM - 10:45 AM

Professional Development Panel

Chair:

Description:

This panel introduces several approaches for making empirical qualitative research more transparent. It focuses, in particular, on Annotation for Transparent Inquiry (ATI), a new approach to achieving transparency in qualitative and multi-method research. ATI employs “open annotation,” allowing for the generation, sharing, and discovery of digital annotations across the web. Scholars who use ATI annotate specific passages in a digitally published work, with each annotation potentially including “analytic notes” that add detail about the work’s evidentiary basis or analytic strategy, excerpts from data sources that underlie claims, and links to the data sources themselves. ATI thus significantly amplifies the text of legal scholarship, facilitating transparency, and enhancing intelligibility and evaluability. Here are some of the questions we hope to address: • At what point or points in the writing process should I engage in annotation? • How -- mechanically and logistically -- can I annotate my work? • Which passages of my manuscript should I annotate? • What sort of information should I include in my annotations? • When should I link my annotations to the data sources underlying my claims? When is it ethical, and when might it be unethical, to do so? • Are there different "types" of annotations? • How do I know when I've included enough annotations -- or too many? • How can I decide what information to put in annotations, rather than in the text of my manuscript or in footnotes? • Why should I use annotations to increase the transparency of my work rather than, say, a methodological appendix? • Do annotations undergo peer review together with my manuscript? • Can I be sure that my annotations can be published together with my manuscript? Who will be able to see them?

Juvenile (In)Justice – Understanding and Dismantling the School to Prison Pipeline

5/30/2021 , 9:00 AM - 10:45 AM

Paper Session

Chair:

Discussant:

Jean Daudelin - Carleton University

Description:

The papers in this panel illustrate how problematic aspects of criminal justice systems across the globe, applied to adults, are replicated in the context of juveniles suspected or convicted of engaging in criminal activity. From policing of schools in Canada to the treatment of youths imprisoned in Portugal, the presentations investigate how initiatives that were perhaps touted as tailored for juveniles actually replicate problematic aspects of criminal justice systems such as disparate impact on underrepresented minorities, socioeconomic disadvantaged communities, and severe punitiveness. This session also reveals the myriad ways children are surveilled and tracked, thereby contributing to their introduction into the criminal justice system.

Primary Keyword:

"Criminal Justice"

Presentations

Normalising the Discourses and Social Processes of Criminalisation of Young Adults in Portugal: A Complex Set of Disruptions

Presented By

Patrícia Branco - CES-UC, Portugal

Non-Presenting Authors

João Pedroso - CES-UC, Portugal

Luena Marinho - CES-UC, Portugal

From Punishment to Healing: Diverse Conceptions of Counselling in the Indian Juvenile Justice System

Presented By

Pupul Dutta Prasad - London School of Economics and Political Science

Indebted to the State: The Collateral Consequences of Legal Financial Obligations Imposed on Youth

Presented By

Emma Shakeshaft - ACLU of Wisconsin

The Rise and Fall of School Policing

Presented By

Lisa Kelly - Queen's University

Cultures of Judging and their Affect on Justice as Healing

"CRN43-Innovations in Judging"

5/30/2021 , 9:00 AM - 10:45 AM

Paper Session

Chair:

Discussant:

Toby Goldbach - University of British Columbia Allard School of Law

Description:

How are cultures of judging changing? How do judicial cultures affect the way judges perceive and articulate social justice imperatives? This session features comparative analyses and quantitative studies examining the impact of judicial innovations that apply problem solving, social welfare, and restorative justice approaches to the work at court. In response to perceptions of judges as removed from social context or of judicial institutions as staid and unresponsive to the

particular needs of certain at risk individuals, judicial systems have integrated problem solving and therapeutic approaches. In many jurisdictions, judges also have the additional task of developing and integrating policy-oriented jurisprudence to address structural injustices. To what extent does local judicial culture affect the operation of judicial dispute resolution, problem solving courts, and the provision of social justice? How has the judicial role evolved and to what extent has it remained the same? To what extent are judges stymied in their efforts to see courts evolved by structural constraints and professional values? Papers in this session explore the effect of procedure on judicial outcomes and the impact of judicial culture on the execution of public policy.

Primary Keyword:

"Judges and Judging"

Presentations

From Transplant to Disintegration: A Comparative Study of the Judicial Role

Presented By

Michal Alberstein - Bar Ilan University

Nofit Amir - Bar-Ilan University

The Concept of Judicial Culture and the Explanation of Social Rights Interpretation

Presented By

Evan Rosevear - University of Hong Kong

Father Present Program: An Evaluation of the Paternity Recognition Policy

Presented By

Stéphanie Dias - Federal University of Goiás

Non-Presenting Authors

Jessica Traguetto - Federal University of Goiás

Renato Sátiro - Federal University of Goiás

Judges' Dilemmas in Problem-Solving Courts

Presented By

Nienke Doornbos - Amsterdam Law School

Romy Hanoeman - Amsterdam Law School

Firms, Pioneering Studies and Theory

"CRN46-Corporate and Securities Law in Society"

5/30/2021 , 9:00 AM - 10:45 AM

Paper Session

Chair:

Discussant:

Diogo Magalhaes - Cornell Law School

Description:

This Paper Session brings together scholars who will discuss cutting-edge work on theory, firms and technology.

Primary Keyword:

"Corporate Law, Securities and Transactions" , "Economy, Business, and Society"

Presentations

The New Frontier of Data Privacy and Ownership Structure: Tokenizing Genomics

Presented By

Vanessa Villanueva Collao - University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign

Common Ownership and Minority Shareholding at the Intersection of Competition and Corporate Law: Looking Through the Past to Return to the Future?

Presented By

Anna Tzanaki - Lund University, Faculty of Law - Marie Curie Research Fellow

The Farcical Samaritan's Dilemma

Presented By

Andre Douglas Pond Cummings - University of Arkansas-Little Rock School of Law

Can Technology Revolutionise Whistle-Blowing?

Presented By

Dimitrios Kafteranis - University of Luxembourg

Legal Infrastructures for Sustainable City Living

5/30/2021 , 9:00 AM - 10:45 AM

Paper Session

Chair:

Discussant:

Meredith Rountree - Northwestern Pritzker School of Law

Description:

These five papers explore the diverse legal infrastructures that make possible sustainable city living. The legal and regulatory intricacies of organic food production, street food vendors and cycling networks enter into dialogue with the legal infrastructures of small business and the macro-dimensions of the broader monetary system to catalyse a vibrant debate about civic legitimacy, financial responsibility, and ultimately the viability of a ‘real economy’ whose legal lineaments support a healthy, mobile and financially stable ecosystem for community living.

Primary Keyword:

"Cities and Urbanism"

Presentations

The "Small Business" Myth of the Paycheck Protection Program

Presented By

Thomas Joo - UC Davis School of Law

Alex Wheeler - UC Davis School of Law

Organic as Civic Engagement Revisited: How Market Participants Transform Regulatory Disputes into Contests of Civic Virtue

Presented By

Michael Haedicke - University of Maine

The Legal Design of New Monetary Tools

Presented By

Dalit Flaiszhaker - Tel Aviv University

Cycling Law

Presented By

Catherine Hardee - California Western School of Law

Non-Presenting Authors

Catherine Hardee - California Western School of Law

Marketplaces and Dimensions of Food Law

Presented By

Alfonso Morales - UW - Madison

Fundamental Rights in Brazil: Studies and Contemporary Issues / The role of Supremo Tribunal Federal: An Unwritten Constitution?

"CRN01-Comparative Constitutional Law and Legal Culture: Asia and the Americas"

5/30/2021 , 9:00 AM - 10:45 AM

Roundtable

Chair:

RoundTable Participants:

Cesar A. Nunes - Instituto Nacional de Pesquisa e Promoção de Direitos Humanos

Jairo Lima - Universidade Estadual do Norte do Paraná

Maria Goretti Dal Bosco - Universidade Federal da Paraíba

Paloma Gurgel - .

Simone Cristina Araujo - Universidade Federal de Juiz de Fora

Description:

This Session is aimed at investigating and debating theoretical frameworks and practical assumptions that enable the real guarantee of fundamental rights in Brazil and the consequent construction of a culture of valuing and defending Human Rights. In addition, offering an overview of a published book that was described as an important source of information on an unexplored topic outside the Portuguese language universe which is the leading case on human rights in the Brazilian Supreme Court. The Brazilian Constitution of 1988 was drafted in order to set an extensive system of judicial protection for fundamental rights in which The STF was called to interpret them several times. It developed an unwritten understanding of the content of the fundamental rights.

Primary Keyword:

"Constitutional Law and Constitutionalism"

Re-imagining Law and Socio-Legal Institutions in Africa

5/30/2021 , 9:00 AM - 10:45 AM

Paper Session

Chair:**Discussant:**

Rabiat Akande - Harvard University

Description:

This panel examines various forms of socio-legal transformation instigated during times of crisis. Shifts from pre-colonial to colonial and postcolonial law and socio-legal institutions. It also explores the extent to which we might reimagine law and socio-legal institutions in postcolonial legal contexts.

Primary Keyword:

"Africa, African Studies, African Law and Society"

Presentations

Re-imagining Patriarchy in Time of Crisis: Evidence from Eritrea

Presented By

Venkatanarayanan S - Christ University

Non-Presenting Authors

Valentina Fusari - University of Pavia

Third World State Agency in Postcolonial Conditions: Ethiopia and its Transformation of the War on Terror into a Project of Domination

Presented By

Shimelis Kene - McGill University

Contesting the Jurisdiction of International Courts: the African Court and the Sovereignty Argument

Presented By

Misha Plagis - University of Amsterdam (T.M.C. Asser Institute)

Salome Addo Ravn - University of Copenhagen (iCourts)

Non-Presenting Authors

Mikael Rask Madsen - University of Copenhagen (iCourts)

Participation and Law's Authority: The Nigerian Case

Presented By

Eniola Anuoluwapo Soyemi - European University Institute

The Role of the Conseils Constitutionnels in French Speaking Sub-Saharan Africa Africa: A Change in Times of Crisis? A Focus on Djibouti

Presented By

Eric jeanpierre - Kingston University

IRC: IRC10 - Disrupting Patriarchy and Masculinity in Africa: Transformative Leadership for Social Change in Institutions of Higher Learning

Non-Presenting Authors:

Valentina Fusari

Legal Consciousness and Accessing Rights

"CRN39-Everyday Legality"

5/30/2021 , 9:00 AM - 10:45 AM

Paper Session

Chair:

Discussant:

Spencer Headworth - Purdue University

Description:

Increasingly, legal consciousness scholarship focuses on the relationship between people's attitudes, beliefs, and ideas about the law, and the actions they take to enact rights. This panel focuses on legal consciousness across multiple national contexts, to understand the facilitators and barriers to enacting legal rights. Panelists will address questions related to legal mobilization, access to justice, legal enforcement, and lawyer-client relations, all seeking to understand how legal consciousness—both first-order and relational—shapes the everyday realization of rights.

Primary Keyword:

"Legal Culture, Legal Consciousness, and Comparative Legal Cultures" , "Citizenship (social as well as legal)"

Presentations**Relational Legal Consciousness in the Dutch Welfare State: Recipients' Perceptions of Welfare Fraud Enforcement****Presented By**

Marc Hertogh - University of Groningen

“I’m Not a Sociologist or a Politician or a Lawmaker”: Iranian Divorce Lawyers’ Confrontation With Discriminatory Divorce Law**Presented By**

Atieh Babakhani - University of Delaware

Helping to Access Justice: Citizen Legal Advocates in Russia**Presented By**

Lauren McCarthy - University of Massachusetts Amherst

Access to Legal Aid in the Danish Welfare State: Citizens’ Perspective on Potential Barriers
Access to legal aid in the Danish welfare state: Citizens’ perspective on potential barriers**Presented By**

Stine Piilgaard Porner Nielsen - University of Southern Denmark

Non-Presenting Authors

Ole Hammerslev - University of Southern Denmark

Supreme Causes: How Cases Travel to French Supreme Courts

Presented By

Liora Israel - EHESS

Colonial Legacies of Violence and Dispossession

5/30/2021 , 9:00 AM - 10:45 AM

Paper Session

Chair:

Discussant:

Martin Ramstedt - Oñati International Institute for the Sociology of Law

Description:

This session brings together colonial and post-colonial scholars to engage with legacies of violence and dispossession. Panelists will present research on the British Indian Colonies, the Caribbean, and international legal institutions to discuss how regimes of punishment and extraction were carried out and linger to this day.

Primary Keyword:

"Colonialism and Post-Colonialism" , "Legal History"

Presentations

Torture, Violence and Law: The Colony as a ‘Regime of Exception’

Presented By

Deana Heath - University of Liverpool

International Law and Land Grabs: Hollowed Hope of Justice?

Presented By

Temitayo Olarewaju - The University of British Columbia

Wood, Theft and Colonial Subjecthood Across Britain and Its Colonies 1650-1750

Presented By

Rowan Powell - UCSC

Independence, Partition, Reimagination: The Lahore High Court in 1947

Presented By

Yaqoob Bangash - IT University

Punishment and Social Control: A Deconstruction of Structural Continuities and Dissemblance within the Jamaican Society

Presented By

Nicola Satchell - Binghamton University

Genealogies of Gender and Violence

5/30/2021 , 9:00 AM - 10:45 AM

Paper Session

Chair:

Discussant:

Sophie Doherty - School of Law and Government, Dublin City University

Description:

This session explores genealogies and narratives of the state's role in gender inequality and violence. The first paper discusses the history of women in Ontario's Domestic Violence Court. The second explores how Brazilian labor laws have been interpreted and implemented in ways which negatively impact women. The third paper explores the concept of stasis to understand the public narratives of sexual violence. The fourth paper examines a 19th century instance of sexual assault in India to understand how caste and gender impact conceptions of justice.

Primary Keyword:

"Gender and Sexuality"

Presentations

Caps on Non-Pecuniary Damages in the Brazilian Labor Reform Statute: A Feminist (Re-)Writing

Presented By

Flavia Püschel - Getulio Vargas Foundation Law School in São Paulo - FGV Direito SP

Historical Examination of Ontario's Domestic Violence Court Program: Differing Community Responses to Women Charged with Domestic Assault

Presented By

Jennifer Olenewa - University of Waterloo

The Rajah, The Rapist and the Resident: Sex and Governance in Early Colonial Rajputana

Presented By

Niyati Shenoy - Columbia University in the City of New York

Stasis and the Deferral of Violence

Presented By

Mary Dudas - Trinity College

The Legal-Institutional Foundations of Political Economic Ordering

"CRN55-Law and Political Economy"

5/30/2021 , 9:00 AM - 10:45 AM

Paper Session**Chair:****Discussant:**

Jamee Moudud - Sarah Lawrence College

Description:

This session addresses the legal-institutional foundations of political economic ordering. The four papers approach this topic from both a macro- and a micro-level, focusing on economic rights and principles enshrined in constitutions and their application by courts, constitution-making in the context of fragmented systems of governance, the structure and effects of conflicts of interest across the domains of politics, regulation and finance, and the implication of admission programs in elite universities for redressing socio-economic inequality.

Primary Keyword:

"Economy, Business, and Society"

Presentations

The Case-Law of the Brazilian Federal Supreme Court Regarding the Principles of the Economic Order

Presented By

Gustavo Delvaux Parma - Federal University of Rio de Janeiro

A New Lens on Centralization versus Decentralization in Afghanistan: Searching Beneath the Surface

Presented By

Mohammad Qadam Shah - Seattle Pacific University/Assistant Professor of Global Development

Non-Presenting Authors

M. Bashir Mobasher - American University of Afghanistan

Conflicts of Interest and Institutional Power Relations—An Institutional Theory of the Crises of Neoliberal Finance Capitalism

Presented By

John Cioffi - University of California, Riverside

The Two Meanings of Diversity and Class-Based Affirmative Action: Why? Why Now? And How?

Presented By

Ofra Bloch - Tel-Aviv University Faculty of Law

Re-Imagining Healing in Time of Crisis: A Closer Look at Patriarchy and Masculinity in Africa

5/30/2021 , 11:00 AM - 12:45 PM

Roundtable

Chair:

J. Jarpa Dawuni - Howard University

RoundTable Participants:

Venkatanarayanan S. - Christ University

Manase Kudzai Chiweshe - University of Zimbabwe

Veronica Fynn Bruey - Seattle University

Charles Amone - Kyambogo University

Description:

This roundtable is part of an edited book, Patriarchy, and Gender in Africa, which assesses the state, institution, community, and individual role and impact of male-dominance, masculinity, and discrimination against girls and women across the continent of Africa. Informed by empirical research data, case studies, and personal experiences, the section examines the professional, practical, and theoretical discourses of patriarchy and gender inequality in diverse settings in Africa while acknowledging women's persistence, resistance, and contribution to growth and development.

Primary Keyword:

"Africa, African Studies, African Law and Society"

Global Legal Pluralism: Philosophical and Historical Perspectives

5/30/2021 , 11:00 AM - 12:45 PM

Paper Session

Chair:

Paul Berman - The George Washington University

Discussant:

Paul Berman - The George Washington University

Description:

To celebrate the publication of The Oxford Handbook of Global Legal Pluralism, this panel, comprised of contributors to the volume, will discuss philosophical and historical dimensions of Global Legal Pluralism and its ability (or inability) to illuminate longstanding conundrums in the study of law.

Primary Keyword:

"Legal Pluralism" , "Transnational Legal Orders, Transnational Law"

Presentations

The History and Future of Plural Commercial Normative Orders: Fintech, Machine Learning, and the New Normative Order for Finance

Presented By

John Linarelli - Touro College Jacob D Fuchsberg Law Center

Theorizing Justice under Conditions of Global Legal Pluralism

Presented By

Victor M. Muniz-Fraticelli - McGill University

Legal Pluralism and the Problem of Evil

Presented By

Detlef von Daniels - FU Berlin European Studies Program

A Philosophy and Jurisprudence of Global Legal Pluralism

Presented By

Punitive Policies in Historical Perspective

"CRN27-Punishment and Society"

5/30/2021 , 11:00 AM - 12:45 PM

Paper Session

Chair:

Nicole Kaufman - Ohio University

Discussant:

Hadar Aviram - UC Hastings College of the Law

Description:

This session brings together four papers using historical data to understand policies that have operated in punitive ways in the United States. We look not only to laws that have governed sentencing and community corrections but also to the governance of schools and civil society. Several papers investigate the motivations driving punitive policies, including officials' anxieties about the disease and racial order. Although periods discussed vary from the late 19th Century to the last decade, all four papers cover the punitive turn or revanchism amidst elite anxieties about crime in the 1970s. The session traces the roots of durable patterns that, if uncorrected, will continue to assure injustice, stratification, and unequally distributed public goods.

Primary Keyword:

"Punishment, Prison Studies, Sentencing, and Formal Social Control" , "Civil Society and Non-State Actors"

Presentations

After Attica, New Tools for Racial Control: The Privatization of Community Corrections Services

Presented By

Nicole Kaufman - Ohio University

“Locking Innocent Children in a Burning Building”: Delinquency, Punishment, and the Rise of School Choice

Presented By

Sarah Cate - Saint Louis University

Daniel Moak - Ohio University

The Emergence of Life Without Parole and Perpetual Confinement

Presented By

Christopher Seeds - University of California, Irvine

Treating the Body Politic: Crime-as-Contagion Language in American Newspapers, 1880-2000

Presented By

Alex Tepperman - University of South Carolina Upstate

From Blackness as Unworthiness to Blackness as Dangerousness: The Changing Association of Race and Crime

Presented By

Tamar Hofnung - University of California Berkeley

Surviving the Academy: Reflections from Outsiders Within

"CRN23-International Law and Politics"

5/30/2021 , 11:00 AM - 12:45 PM

Roundtable

Chair:

Sujith Xavier - University of Windsor

RoundTable Participants:

Usha Natarajan - Columbia University

Kamari Clarke - University of Toronto

Sara Ghebremusse - UBC

Sujith Xavier - University of Windsor

Description:

As we encounter the fearless articulation of Black freedom and Indigenous resurgence, there is the impetus towards a reflexive turn in the international law academy, in our research and teaching. The international law academy remains a predominantly white, male, and Eurocentric enterprise, unwilling to shed these archaic attributes. We continue to witness male-dominated, whites-only panels, journal articles, and books replete with white saviors commodifying and trading on the everyday experiences of racialized peoples, the trivializing of ongoing colonization and occupation by claims to 'decolonize' everything from pedagogy to syllabi, and the ensuing call-outs from people of color. As Indigenous people and people of color, we reflect on our own journeys through the international law academy, asking what it means to 'survive' in academia.

Primary Keyword:

"Race, Ethnicity, and Critical Race Research" , "International Law, International Organizations, Regional Institutions, Non-State Actors, and International Politics"

Pandemic Populism? Emergency Powers, Authoritarianism and COVID-19

"CRN23-International Law and Politics"

5/30/2021 , 11:00 AM - 12:45 PM

Roundtable

Chair:

Kim Lane Scheppele - Princeton University

RoundTable Participants:

Aeyal Gross - Tel-Aviv University

Gábor Halmai - European University Institute

Emilio Peluso Neder Meyer - Federal University of Minas Gerais

Asli Bali - UCLA

Barbara Grabowska-Moroz - University of Groningen

Lucia Bellucci - Università degli Studi di Milano

Description:

In reaction to the COVID-19 pandemic, many states took measures that violate human rights. Some of these measures were taken using existing or new emergency legislation. In some cases it has been argued that populist leaders used the crisis in order to consolidate (or rather further consolidate) executive powers. This panel will consider this issue in a comparative way, including perspectives from Brazil, Hungary, Israel, Italy, Poland, Turkey, the United Kingdom, the United States, and Venezuela. The speakers will consider measures taken to combat the pandemic in respective countries, and reflect on if and how do these measures serve populist leaders, considering the relationship between emergency measures and regimes on the one hand and democracy (or its decline) on the other hand.

Primary Keyword:

"Authoritarianism and Populism" , "Disasters and Pandemics"

Anti-Poverty Programs and Policies after Trump

5/30/2021 , 11:00 AM - 12:45 PM

Paper Session

Chair:

Andrew Hammond - University of Florida Levin College of Law

Discussant:

Sara Greene - Duke Law School

Description:

Drawing on a range of case studies and legal and social science methods, this panel will explore how people working through courts, agencies, states, and localities responded to the Trump Administration's efforts to undo public assistance, legal aid, and health insurance, amid crises of climate, the COVID-19 pandemic, and racism. Throughout, we will consider how these programs have differential effects on poor people in light of the legacies of colonialism, racism, and sexism. And in keeping with the themes of the annual meeting, the panelists will pay particular attention to the possibilities for moving beyond the often necessarily defensive strategies of the last five years to affirmative and structural opportunities of the present and future.

Primary Keyword:

"Poverty" , "Access to Justice"

Presentations

On Fires, Floods, and Federalism: Welfare in the Climate Crisis

Presented By

Andrew Hammond - University of Florida

Returning to Lay Advocacy in Historical and Traditional Justice Systems of New Mexico

Presented By

Verónica Gonzales-Zamora - UNM School of Law

Health Equity and Divided Governance

Presented By

Nicole Huberfeld - Boston University School of Public Health and Law School

Civil Legal Institutions and Power Building in Marginalized Communities

Presented By

Jamila Michener - Cornell University

Non-Presenting Authors

Mallory SoRelle - Duke University

IRC: IRC43 - Law, Political Economy and Crisis: Studying the role of law in economic, political, and environmental crises

Non-Presenting Authors:

Mallory SoRelle

Legitimacy & Resistance, Identity & Exclusion: The Ambiguities of Citizenship

5/30/2021 , 11:00 AM - 12:45 PM

Paper Session

Chair:

Shruti Rana - Indiana University

Discussant:

Shruti Rana - Indiana University, Bloomington

Description:

Immigration law depends on distinguishing citizens from non-citizens, but the conception of citizenship it constructs is contested and of questionable legitimacy. How do appeals to national identity and citizenship influence immigration law's legitimacy, and how do such appeals give rise to exclusion and solidarity with those excluded from that national identity? This panel will explore themes of legitimacy/resistance and identity/exclusion from several perspectives, including studies of responses to the Covid-19 pandemic, civil-society actors who provide humanitarian aid to undocumented migrants, conceptions of resistance in "sanctuary" jurisdictions, and an exploration of immigration law's role in constructing American national identity and conceptions of citizenship and democracy.

Primary Keyword:

"Citizenship (social as well as legal)" , "Democracy, Governance, and State Theory/Transitions to Democracy and Revolutions"

Presentations**Theorizing a Right to Rescue****Presented By**

Shalini Ray - University of Alabama School of Law

Immigration Law as Identity Law**Presented By**

Daniel Morales - University of Houston Law Center

Missing Resistance in the Rhetoric of Sanctuary**Presented By**

Ava Ayers - Albany Law School

What Pandemic "Lockdowns" Teach Us About Immigration Law

Presented By

John Palmer - Universitat Pompeu Fabra

The Forging of Exclusion in South American Immigration Policies

Presented By

Mayra Feddersen - Universidad Adolfo Ibañez, Santiago, Chile

The Free-Market Family: How the Market Crushed the American Dream (and How It Can Be Restored)

"CRN07-Feminist Legal Theory"

5/30/2021 , 11:00 AM - 12:45 PM

Author Meets Reader (AMR) Session

Chair:

Clare Huntington - Fordham Law School

AMR's Readers:

Adrienne Davis - Washington University School of Law

Suzanne Kim - Rutgers University School of Law

Wendy Bach - University of Tennessee School of Law

Description:

Maxine Eichner's new book, *The Free-Market Family: How the Market Crushed the American Dream (and How It Can Be Restored)* (Oxford University Press, Feb. 2020), demonstrates how US law and public policies that expect families to get the goods, services, and circumstances they need privately, without the help of government, are undermining the wellbeing of US families. It provides detailed empirical comparison between the US and other wealthy democracies to demonstrate how significant differences in family policy among countries leave American families considerably worse off than families in other countries. The book interweaves a discussion of the importance of caretaking that is grounded in feminist theory and a critique of the damage that neoliberalism is causing families.

Primary Keyword:

"Family, Youth, and Children" , "Class and Inequality"

Impact of Pandemics on the Realization of the Sustainable Development Goals

5/30/2021 , 11:00 AM - 12:45 PM

Roundtable**Chair:**

Jennifer Epoyun-William - Global banking school Manchester, United Kingdom

RoundTable Participants:

Marie Rose Turamwishimiye - Lecturer University of Rwanda

Taiwo Odumosu - University of Nicosia Republic of Cyprus

Olanike Adelakun - American University of Nigeria

Uchechi Shirley Anaduaka - Department of Economics, Hong Kong Baptist University, Kowloon, Hong Kong SAR

Chinedu Miracle Nevo - Institute of Water and Energy Sciences, Pan African University, Algeria

Description:

The emergence of the COVID-19 pandemic has reduced global confidence in the march towards universal development as espoused in the working papers of the Sustainable Development Goals (SDG). While making efforts to contain the spread of the virus, governments are forced to adopt seemingly draconian legislation that curtailed constitutionally guaranteed rights. The restriction engendered by the pandemic affected education at all levels and deepened existing gender and social inequalities in society. There is the need to examine the impact the advent of the covid-19 may have on the SDG. Will the intervention of covid-19 affect the African Union's mission and aspirations for the desired Africa by 2063 (Agenda 2063)? Presenters in this session will discuss the issues raised in this proposal and proffer solutions to them.

Primary Keyword:

"Africa, African Studies, African Law and Society" , "Disasters and Pandemics"

Structures of Colonial Hybridity: The Israeli Legal System in Israel/Palestine

"CRN15-British Colonial Legalities"

5/30/2021 , 11:00 AM - 12:45 PM

Paper Session

Chair:

Smadar Ben-Natan - University of Washington, Seattle

Discussant:

Noura Erakat - Rutgers University

Description:

This panel offers perspectives on the legal system and legal professionals in Israel/Palestine, where Israel controls Palestinian individuals, communities, and land. The legal system is a prism for the Israeli regime over a fragmented macro polity, challenging a unitary definition. It comprises authoritarian and

democratic rule, internal and external colonization, settler-colonial and apartheid-like practices, military and civilian law. Legal professionals navigate incongruent and contradictory legal spaces, borrowing and transplanting concepts and strategies of pursuing, contesting, and obstructing rights, producing hybrid legal spaces. We examine restrictions of civic status; military adjudication of land title; accountability and impunity in the courts-martial; lawyering in the military courts, and in administrative detention cases.

Primary Keyword:

"Democracy, Governance, and State Theory/Transitions to Democracy and Revolutions" , "Middle East Law and Society"

Presentations

The Appeal Committee in the Occupied Palestinian Territories

Presented By

Alexandre Kedar - Law School, University of Haifa

Lawyering in a Hybrid Legal System: Palestinian Lawyers Navigating the Professional and the Political

Presented By

Neta Ziv - Tel Aviv University

Non-Presenting Authors

Smadar Ben-Natan - University of Washington, Seattle

Legal Status Engineering As a Method of Demographic Control In Occupied Jerusalem

Presented By

Munir Nuseibah - Al-Quds University

Disrupting Duality: Extending the Protection of Special Advocates to Palestinian Security Detainees

Presented By

Ilan Saban - University of Haifa, Faculty of Law

Non-Presenting Authors

Smadar Ben-Natan - University of Washington, Seattle

IRC: IRC37 - "Punishment and Society: International and Comparative Perspectives between the Global North and South".

Non-Presenting Authors:

Smadar Ben-Natan

Education for Justice: International Dialogues for a Just World

"CRN01-Comparative Constitutional Law and Legal Culture: Asia and the Americas"

5/30/2021 , 11:00 AM - 12:45 PM

Roundtable

Chair:

Guilherme Prazeres - University of Campinas

RoundTable Participants:

Leopoldo Rocha Soares - Instituto Nacional de Pesquisa e Promoção de Direitos Humanos / Univ. Presbiteriana Mackenzie de Campinas-SP

Alexandre Sanches Cunha - Instituto Nacional de Pesquisa e Promoção de Direitos Humanos

Joana Daniel-Wrabetz - United Nations Office on Drugs and Crime

Catarina Gomes - Ius Gentium Conimbrigae - IGC / Coimbra-Portugal

Description:

The Education for Justice (E4J) initiative aims to prevent crime and promote a culture of legality through educational activities aimed at primary, secondary, and higher levels. These activities help the education sector to teach the next generation to better understand and solve problems that can undermine the rule of law and encourage students to be actively involved in their communities and future professions in this regard. A set of products and activities for the primary and secondary levels was developed in partnership with UNESCO and is now being translated for application in Portuguese-speaking countries. At that table, the objective is to present this work and discuss which special conditions apply to Portuguese-speaking countries around the world.

Primary Keyword:

"Access to Justice"

Skimmed: Breastfeeding, Race, and Injustice

"CRN12-Critical Research on Race and the Law"

5/30/2021 , 11:00 AM - 12:45 PM

Author Meets Reader (AMR) Session

Chair:

Aziza Ahmed - Northeastern University School of Law

AMR's Readers:

Tonya Brito - University of Wisconsin School of Law

Kimani Paul-Emile - Fordham University School of Law

Robin A. Lenhardt - Georgetown University School of Law

Description:

Skimmed uncovers the fascinating history of the world's first recorded surviving Black quadruplets, the Famous Fultz Quads. Born into a tenant farming family in North Carolina in 1946, the girls became instant celebrities. Their mother, Annie Mae Fultz, was Black and Cherokee, unable to hear or speak, and had six other children. Her White doctor named the girls after his family members, subjected them to vitamin C experiments, and sold the right to use the sisters for marketing materials to the highest-bidding formula company. The girls became separated from their family and lived in poverty all their lives. Pet Milk's bold crossover campaign earned millions for the company and opened the door to the previously untapped market of Black families. Skimmed explores the legacy of the Fultz sisters while exploring how legal, political, and cultural inequities fuel racial disparities in infant feeding. Readers are experts in critical race theory, poverty law, family law, and biomedical ethics.

Primary Keyword:

"Race, Ethnicity, and Critical Race Research" , "Health and Medicine"

Rethinking Sexual Consent

5/30/2021 , 11:00 AM - 12:45 PM

Paper Session**Chair:**

Ruthy Lowenstein Lazar - academic college of management

Discussant:

Ruthy Lowenstein lazar - The College of Management, Israel

Description:

The discourse of sexual consent encompasses a variety of theoretical and legal views. It has been created and constructed within the framework of "classical" liberal discourse and subsequently influenced by other approaches such as the feminist critical theories, sex-positive theories, communication theories, and

more. Over the years, more complex theoretical notions of consent have developed in different disciplines and in different legal discourse. This panel analyzes sexual consent from different perspectives, offering new insights regarding the concept of sexual consent in criminal law.

Primary Keyword:

"Criminal Justice" , "Gender and Sexuality"

Presentations

Sexual Consent and Tinder

Presented By

Anne Groggel - North Central College

Epistemic Twilight Zone Of Consent

Presented By

Ruthy Lowenstein Lazar - The College of Management

The Rough Sex Defence in R. v. Barton

Presented By

Lise Gotell - Women's and Gender Studies, University of Alberta

Shalea Nichols - Political Science, University of Alberta

Rape or Consent? Effects of the New Rape Legislation on Legal Reasoning and Practice

Presented By

Moa Bladini - Department of Law, Gothenburg University

Åsa Wettergren - Department of Sociology and Work Science, Gothenburg University

Non-Presenting Authors

Sara Uhnöo - Department of Sociology and Workscience, Gothenburg University

New Perspectives on Constitutional Political Economy

"CRN55-Law and Political Economy"

5/30/2021 , 11:00 AM - 12:45 PM

Roundtable**Chair:**

James Varellos - University of California, Berkeley

RoundTable Participants:

Jay Varellos - University of California, Berkeley

Jamee Moudud - Sarah Lawrence College

Julie Nice - University of San Francisco School of Law

Martha McCluskey - State University of New York, University at Buffalo Law School

John Cioffi - University of California, Riverside

Description:

Can vulnerability theory and political economy help us rethink ideas of freedom and democracy in constitutional interpretation, emphasize institutions of collective power and protection, and understand the administrative state as fundamental to democracy? What is the role of symbolic power in new critiques of constitutionalism and economic justice? What is the relevance of the Constitution to processes of financialization that increasingly drive instability and inequality? Can the New Deal history of the ways in which constitutional issues meshed with insights from Legal Realism and Institutional Economics point to

better crisis responses than we saw in the 1970s and in 2008? This roundtable will consider the relevance of progressive approaches to constitutional political economy to a range of pressing matters of law, policy, and theory.

Primary Keyword:

"Constitutional Law and Constitutionalism"

Works in Progress: Marriage, Family, and Support

"CRN07-Feminist Legal Theory"

5/30/2021 , 11:00 AM - 12:45 PM

Roundtable

Chair:

Naomi Cahn - University of Virginia School of Law

RoundTable Participants:

Sarah Swan - Florida State University College of Law

Jessica Knouse - University of Toledo College of Law

Laura Lane-Steele - Tulane Law School

Elizabeth Perry - Umeå University

Susan Hazeldean - Brooklyn Law School

Description:

In this Works in Progress Roundtable, presenters will share scholarly projects they are developing related to Marriage, Family, and Support. Sarah Swan will discuss "Marrying Discriminatory Dualism," Jessica Knouse will present "Marriage/Nonmarriage during the Pandemic," Susan Hazeldean will discuss "Illegitimate Families," Elizabeth Perry will present "Stay Home How? Pandemic-Era Shared Care" and Laura Lane-Steele will discuss "Child Support in Romantic Relationships."

Primary Keyword:

"Feminist Jurisprudence" , "Family, Youth, and Children"

CRN 22 & 44: New Books in South Asian Legal Studies

"CRN22-South Asia"

5/30/2021 , 11:00 AM - 12:45 PM

Chair:

Mitra Sharafi - University of Wisconsin

Description:

This panel features nine books published in the vibrant field of South Asian legal studies. Panelists will discuss the specific choices, challenges, methods, and commitments that went into the making of each book. They will also reflect on how the field of South Asian legal studies is developing more broadly. Shared themes may include: the relationship between law and violence (state or non-state); property, place, and space; religion; gender, sex, marriage, and family; sexual minorities and LGBTQ+ theory; police and law enforcement; rights, citizenship, courts, and spectacles of justice and injustice. The panel's titles engage with a diversity of sources and research methods, including constitutions, legislation, case law, and police regulations; architecture, film, and dress; and archives, interviews, and ethnography. 1. Nandini Chatterjee-Negotiating Mughal Law: A Family of Landlords Across Three Indian Empires (Cambridge: Cambridge University Press, 2020) 2. Deana Heath-Colonial Terror: Torture and State Violence in Colonial India (Oxford: Oxford University Press, 2021) 3. Rahela Khorakiwala-From the Colonial to the Contemporary: Images, Iconography, Memories, and Performances of Law in India's High Courts (Delhi: Bloomsbury India, 2020) 4. Geetanjali Srikantan-Identifying and Regulating Religion in India: Law, History and the Place of Worship (Delhi: Cambridge University Press, 2020) 5. Ishita Pande-Sex, Law, and the Politics of Age: Child Marriage in India, 1891-1937 (Cambridge: Cambridge University Press, 2020) 6. Rama Srinivasan-Courting Desire: Litigating for Love in North India (New Brunswick, NJ: Rutgers University Press, 2020) 7. Poulami Roychowdhury-Capable Women, Incapable States: Negotiating Violence and Rights in India (New York: Oxford University Press, 2021) 8. Chaitanya Lakkimsetti-Legalizing Sex:

Sexual Minorities, AIDS, and Citizenship in India (New York: New York University Press, 2020) 9. Oishik Sircar-Violent Modernities: Cultural Lives of Law in the New India (Delhi: Oxford University Press, 2021)

Empirical Portraits of Consumer Bankruptcy Filers in the United States

"CRN25-Household Finance"

5/30/2021 , 11:00 AM - 12:45 PM

Paper Session

Chair:

Discussant:

Kara Bruce - Loyola University Chicago School of Law

Description:

This panel comprises papers that provide empirical portraits of consumer debtors including typical bankruptcy filers in the United States, “long strugglers”, who deal with indebtedness for a significant period prior to filing for bankruptcy, religious debtors, and debtors who file for bankruptcy after borrowing from payday lenders. The authors explore what lessons can be drawn from these empirical portraits for reforming the content and practice of bankruptcy law

Primary Keyword:

"Economy, Business, and Society" , "Methodology, Sociolegal Methodology"

Presentations

Shapes of the Middle-Class Sweatbox: Patterns of Socioeconomic Insecurity Before Chapter 13 Bankruptcy

Presented By

Tess Wise - Amherst College Political Science

Bankruptcy Lessons for Payday Lending Regulation

Presented By

Stephanie Ben-Ishai - Osgoode Hall Law School

Saul Schwartz - Carleton University

Some Effects of Religious Affiliation on Debt and Bankruptcy

Presented By

Robert Lawless - University of Illinois

Portraits of Consumer Bankruptcy Filers in the United States

Presented By

Pamela Foohey - Indiana University Maurer School of Law

Non-Presenting Authors

Robert Lawless - University of Illinois

Deborah Thorne - University of Idaho

To Protect and Serve: Examining Policing and Community Engagement

5/30/2021 , 11:00 AM - 12:45 PM

Paper Session

Chair:

Discussant:

Vincent Southerland - New York University School of Law

Description:

This panel examines efforts to improve police-community interactions, accountability, and use of discretionary authority. Issues explored and discussed will include the police use of force social control, the challenges of police engagement within various contexts, and the duty of police to intervene. The panel will also explore the impact of policing on neighborhood control and neighborhood mobilization in international contexts.

Primary Keyword:

"Policing and Law Enforcement"

Presentations**Police Bystanders and Upstanders****Presented By**

Zachary Kaufman - University of Houston Law Center

Police-Community Relations as an Alternative System of Neighborhood Representation**Presented By**

Tony Cheng - Yale University

When Law Creates a Crisis: Pro-Mediation Policies and Emotional Labor of Police in Domestic Violence Cases in China**Presented By**

Wenqi Yang - University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign

Channeling Police Discretion: A Potential Framework for Improving Street-Level Performance**Presented By**

James Willis - George Mason University

Heather Toronjo - George Mason University

Taxing Data and Artificial Intelligence

"CRN31-Law, Society, and Taxation"

5/30/2021 , 11:00 AM - 12:45 PM

Paper Session

Chair:

Discussant:

Young Ran (Christine) Kim - University of Utah, SJ Quinney College of Law

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, complexity and technology, and the taxation of the digitalized world.

Primary Keyword:

"Taxation, Social Security, Fiscal Policies"

Presentations

AI, Fractals, and Tax Fraud: Finding Chaos and Order in Human Behavior

Presented By

Hilary Escajeda - University of Denver, Graduate Tax Program

Taxation and AI: The Pursuit of Alignment and Control

Presented By

Benjamin Alarie - University of Toronto

Non-Presenting Authors

Abdi Aidid - abdi.aidid@bluejlegal.com

Tax Complexity and Technology

Presented By

David Walker - Boston University School of Law

Falling Short in the Data Age

Presented By

Diane Ring - Boston College Law School

For the Sake of Efficiency: The Janus-Faced Implementation of New Technologies for Tax Purposes

Presented By

Luisa Scarcella - DigiTax Centre - University of Antwerp

Disasters and Vulnerability

5/30/2021 , 11:00 AM - 12:45 PM

Paper Session

Chair:

Discussant:

Amanda Reinke - Kennesaw State University in Georgia

Description:

This panel explores a variety of vulnerabilities exposed during disasters. This includes threats to the lives of essential workers during the pandemic, threats to data privacy, and vulnerability to cybercrime. The session also considers the impact of climate change on migration of vulnerable communities.

Primary Keyword:

"Disasters and Pandemics"

Presentations

Covid-19 and the Digitalization of Society: Which Challenges for Privacy and Data Protection?

Presented By

Arianna Vendaschi - Bocconi University, Milan, Italy

Chiara Graziani - University of Milan-Bicocca

Phisherman's Island: Cybercrime Surge in the Philippines During the COVID-19 Pandemic

Presented By

Lawrence Oliver Tan - Arellano University School of Law

Legally Essential, but Practically Disposable: Meatpacking Plants as Sacrifice Zones in COVID-19

Presented By

Annabel Ipsen - Colorado State University

Climate Migration Crisis: A Critical Perspective

Presented By

Anna Setyaeva - University of California, Irvine, School of Law

Crime and Deportation: Critical and Spatial Perspectives

"CRN02-Citizenship and Immigration "

5/30/2021 , 11:00 AM - 12:45 PM

Paper Session

Chair:

Discussant:

Vanessa Barker - Stockholm University

Description:

Interior immigration enforcement is a burgeoning and continuously evolving system. The papers on this panel explore regional differences of immigration court, how the Trump administration reshaped interior immigration enforcement, and the relationship between federal policy and discretionary enforcement of criminal law. Through the lenses of crimmigration, racial capitalism, and immigrationization, this panel provides insight into the structure of interior immigration enforcement and how it evolves. The selected papers draw from administrative data, interviews, county-level arrest data, apprehension data, and case studies, and in doing so, this panel contributes to a broader understanding of interior immigration enforcement.

Primary Keyword:

"Migration and Refugee Studies" , "Policing and Law Enforcement"

Presentations

Criminalisation or "Immigrationization?" New Crimmigration Developments in Europe

Presented By

Jose A. Brandariz - University of A Coruna, Spain

Studying Spatial Contexts of the U.S. Immigration Court System

Presented By

Christopher Levesque - University of Minnesota (Sociology)

The Promise and Peril of ICE-funded Labor: A Case Study of The Dilley Detention Center

Presented By

Marta Ascherio - University of Texas at Austin

Deportation and Place: Understanding Spatial Variation in U.S. Interior Immigration Enforcement

Presented By

Margot Moinester - Washington University in St. Louis

Creating a Latinx Threat: The Consequences of Crimmigration for Police Arrests

Presented By

Ashley Muchow - University of Illinois at Chicago

Corporations, Contracts, Society and Ethics

"CRN46-Corporate and Securities Law in Society"

5/30/2021 , 11:00 AM - 12:45 PM

Paper Session

Chair:

Discussant:

Anat Alon-Beck - Case Western Reserve University School of Law

Description:

This Paper Session aims to advance the debate on corporations, contracts, society and ethics.

Primary Keyword:

"Corporate Law, Securities and Transactions" , "Economy, Business, and Society"

Presentations

Systemic Risk of Contract

Presented By

Tal Kastner - NYU Law

Contractual Allocation of Risks in Times of Crises: Computational and Normative Analyses of Force Majeure Clauses

Presented By

Farshad Ghodoosi - California State University, Northridge

Salesmen, Entrepreneurs and Leveraged Ethics: an Empirical Study of the Institutional Logics, Identities and Ethics of Leveraged Finance Lawyers

Presented By

Trevor Clark - School of Law, University of Leeds (IK)

Expecting the Unexpected: Using Contract Text to Forecast Political and Economic Change

Presented By

Susan Smelcer - Georgia State University

Human Rights: Talking about Terror and Torture, Healing Trauma

5/30/2021 , 11:00 AM - 12:45 PM

Paper Session

Chair:

Discussant:

Allan Colbern - University of California, Riverside

Description:

This panel examines the impact of investigating human rights abuses on researchers, the lasting influence of settler colonialism and occupation on communities, cultures of torture and its use as a tool, as well as different discourses dominating the globalization of the “war on terror.” The way legal institutions resist, challenge, and reinforce particular values related to human rights is also explored. The panelists represent a range of different methodologies including qualitative interviews, quantitative data analysis, fieldwork and legal analysis.

Primary Keyword:

"Human Rights and International Human Rights"

Presentations

The “War on Terror” and Narratives of Justice

Presented By

Elham Kazemi - University of California, Irvine

“I Started Crying with Him”: The Impact of Human Rights Field Research on Local Investigators in Iraq and the Need for Healing

Presented By

Daniel Rothenberg - Arizona State University

Non-Presenting Authors

Kevin Becker - Orion Consulting

Contestations over Water Rights In Settler Colonial Palestine

Presented By

Abigail Mulligan - Ohio University

Human Rights: Legal Institutions, Urgency, Interaction and Impacts

5/30/2021 , 11:00 AM - 12:45 PM

Paper Session

Chair:

Discussant:

Diane Klein - Dale E Fowler School of Law, Chapman University

Description:

This panel offers insights into how international and domestic legal institutions are comprised of and constituted by different actors with the power to make meaning in material ways that influence discourses, judicial decision making, and even public demonstrations. The papers present accounts of time and place, temporalities and interactions between power, authority and the peaceful assembly. The panelists represent a range of different research methodologies including legal analysis of cases and decisions, documentary analysis and observations, and statistics.

Primary Keyword:

"Human Rights and International Human Rights"

Presentations

How Time Matters in the UN Human Rights Council's Universal Periodic Review: Humans, Nonhumans, and Time Creation

Presented By

Kathryn McNeilly - Queen's University Belfast

Judicial Decision-Making During Violence Conflict: A New Global Dataset

Presented By

Onur Bakiner - Seattle University

Peaceful Assembly's Legal Interactions and Potential Protection: A Canadian Perspective

Presented By

Basil Alexander - University of New Brunswick

Ostensible Benevolence and Covert Malevolence in Punishment

"CRN27-Punishment and Society"

5/30/2021 , 11:00 AM - 12:45 PM

Paper Session

Chair:

Discussant:

Gaëtan Cliquennois - Droit et Changement social/CNRS

Description:

Classic literature in law and society has taken on the sinister underbelly and unintended consequences of ostensibly benevolent reform, such as therapeutic and rehabilitative initiatives. The papers in this panel shed light on several such initiatives and their interaction with existing inequalities and pathologies.

Primary Keyword:

"Criminal Justice"

Presentations

Benevolent Carcerality? Prison-Based Canine Programs in Canada

Presented By

Eva Kasprzycka - University of British Columbia

Emily Gerbrandt - University of Alberta

Non-Presenting Authors

Kelly Struthers Montford - Ryerson University

Bryan Hogeveen - University of Alberta

Complaint-Oriented “Services”: Shelters as Tools of Criminalizing Homelessness

Presented By

Chris Herring - Harvard University

Rehabilitation of Poverty, Morals, or Psychology? An Analysis of “Treatment Programs” in the Dominican Republic’s New Prisons

Presented By

Jennifer Peirce - John Jay College of Criminal Justice (CUNY)

Punishing Without Punishment? The Case of Civil Forfeiture in the United States

Presented By

Andrea Beltran-Lizarazo - Boston Univeristy

Thank you for making our second virtual meeting a success!



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