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Between 1898 and 1901, the United States invented a new tradition of territorial expansionism with a corresponding constitutional doctrine to rule the Spanish ultramarine territories annexed during the War of 1898. Anchored on the prevailing racist ideologies of Anglo-American exceptionalism, the ensuing constitutional interpretation has been described as the “doctrine of territorial incorporation,” the “Third View,” the “Insular Cases doctrine” or the doctrine of “separate and unequal.” Central to this constitutional interpretation is the idea that the United States can selectively rule “unincorporated territories” as foreign territorial possessions that belong to but are not a part of the United States.

For more than a century, the federal government has used this doctrine to develop contradictory laws and policies. Examples abound. Although Congress has enacted legislation extending birthright citizenship to persons born in the U.S. Virgin Islands, Puerto Rico, Guam and the Commonwealth of the Northern Marianas, other legislation and jurisprudence can treat these territories as foreign possessions in a domestic or constitutional sense. Presently, federal legislation ascribes a non-citizen nationality to persons born in American Samoa. Constitutional rights and federal laws can be withheld or applied differently in unincorporated territories.

The 2023 Law and Society Association’s meeting in Puerto Rico invites participants to experience a conference in a separate and unequal territory within the United States empire. Drawing on multiple disciplinary interpretations of the relationship between law and society, this meeting invites participants to reflect on the ways that the law normalizes discrimination and inequalities in unincorporated territories like Puerto Rico. We invite participants to reflect on how this year’s theme can become a lens to understand other relationships of power and visions of the relationship between law and society. At the 2023 Law and Society Meeting in Puerto Rico, we will place these urgent issues at the forefront of our engagement, drawing upon law, history, art, sociology, psychology, politics and culture to give serious attention to the past, while drawing lessons and hope for the future. Plenary sessions will examine how the nuances of the doctrine of separate and unequal can help us rethink how social, legal, and political structures perpetuate asymmetric relationships of power and inequalities in societies that invoke an ethos of democracy. By looking at how a democratic polity continues to affirm the separate and unequal rule of territories inhabited by citizens, we hope that the meeting will encourage participants to think about inequalities in new ways.
Welcome to Puerto Rico!! I know you join me acknowledging the Taino people on whose land our meeting is taking place along with all the indigenous communities of the Caribbean.

We are so happy to have you joining us for only our second in person conference post COVID. Our annual meeting provides an important corrective to the time we spend alone in our offices thinking and writing. I trust you will find support, camaraderie, and constructive feedback on your research. And, I hope everyone will enjoy the natural beauty of this amazing island. Take the time to find a sea turtle if you are able. You won’t be sorry.

I hope you will leave San Juan with new insights about the ways in which coloniality continues to subjugate and racialize even American citizens. Our fantastic Program Committee chair, Charles Venator, together with his committee, has curated a set of presidential panels that I cannot recommend highly enough.

Even as an Americanist who studies race discrimination, my time with the Program Committee and decisions about the program itself has brought me face to face with my failure to really understand Puerto Rico and her citizens. The fact that multiple people have asked me, “why are there two international meetings in a row?” leads me to conclude that many of us have a lot to learn.

As I told my children every day when they left for school: have fun and learn lots!

Laura Beth Nielsen, president
Welcome to the 2023 Annual Meeting on Law and Society in San Juan, Puerto Rico! Annual Meetings are a central aspect of the Law and Society Association’s activities, providing an unparalleled opportunity for Law and Society scholars to connect and exchange ideas. We come together at a crucial time where we are living through the expansion of authoritarian, undemocratic and inegalitarian laws and policies throughout the United States and around the world. Like prior meetings, this year we gather to reflect on the dialectical relationship(s) between law and society, as we continue to recenter the relevance and value of empirical analysis to questions of justice.

We welcome individuals from over 60 countries. We also welcome the graduate students who will be taking part in this meeting and in our pre-conference Graduate Student and Early Career Workshop.

I want to thank the Law and Society Executive Office, who have kept the trains running and shaped the contours of this meeting, the CRN and IRC Chairs, and to our wonderful colleagues on the Puerto Rico Program Committee, all of whom worked tirelessly to put together the Program you see here.

And most of all, on behalf of the Program Committee, I welcome you to briefly walk with us in this meeting and hopefully to chart new paths for the future.

Our Aims
We meet in Puerto Rico, as the COVID-19 pandemic wanes, in the wake of an attempted coup-d’état in the United States, at a time when legal and political actors throughout the nation seek to enact more authoritarian laws to curtail women’s rights, erase transgender citizens, and silence dissent in political institutions like state legislatures, and when others try to censure critical reflections on the nature of racism in the United States. 2023 also marks the 125th anniversary of the US annexation of Puerto Rico and the invention of a new territorial law and policy that permits the federal government to rule unincorporated territories as separate and unequal possessions. This year’s theme, Separate and Unequal seeks to examine the antinomies or contradictions of a century plus constitutional interpretation that continues to enable the separate and unequal rule of U.S. citizens living in Puerto Rico and the other unincorporated territories.

The legal story of US nation-building is also a story of empire-building through territorial expansionism. This meeting’s focus on the territorial doctrine of separate and unequal invites participants to reflect and experience the contradictions of US territorial law and policy and the unequal application of the law in unincorporated territories. Puerto Rico, like other unincorporated territories, is a place where Congress and the Supreme Court continue to selectively apply the Constitution in an unequal manner. We hope that you will explore how a variety of federal laws and policies addressing social, economic, and political problems are applied differently in Puerto Rico. We also hope that the specificity of US territorial law and policy can expand our visions of the relationships between law and society beyond the United States.

Among our many goals is not only to continue to shine a light on the contradictions of an empire that is willing to challenge the Russian empire’s effort to annex Ukrainian territories while simultaneously refusing to resolve the status of its unincorporated territories and that of its citizens and nationals. I hope that this meeting can also help us reflect on how our fellow citizens and nationals continue to tolerate the undemocratic laws and policies used by the United States government to rule its colonial possessions such as Puerto Rico.

Sessions, Roundtables, Book Panels, and Plenaries
Puerto Rico’s meeting is fabulous. We have over 2,200 participants in this year’s meeting. It engages social, legal, cultural, economic, and environmental issues crucial to every country and the world as a whole. Panels include important discussions examining inequalities, freedom, and humanity, including critical examination of issues related to race, and colonialism, among a plethora of other topics. Most of the sessions take the familiar form of panels. The panel chair introduces panelists, who present their papers. A discussant comments on these papers; and the audience has their say as well. Some sessions will be crowded; some will have smaller audiences. All of them will try to leave room for questions and observations from the audience.
There will also be roundtable sessions in which scholars exchange ideas about a particular subject. Author Meets Reader sessions focus on recently published books on law and society. The meeting includes a Plenary Session, about the development of Territorial Policy in Puerto Rico, and President Nielsen’s Presidential Address following the LSA award ceremony. The Program Committee has also selected a handful of sessions that take up the intellectual and policy developments in our field and related to the conference theme. Finally, professional development panels concern such matters as research publication, public outreach, and research methodology.

There are many ways to be involved and continue the conversation beyond the panels and plenaries, and beyond this conference. The LSA has created Collaborative Research Networks (CRNs), which cluster together groups of scholars who have interests and methodological approaches in common (listed at https://www.lawandsociety.org/collaborative-research-networks/). Many CRNs have open business meetings listed in the program, which is another way to connect with them. International Research Collaboratives (IRCs, https://www.lawandsociety.org/international-research-collaboratives/) are also sponsoring conference panels. IRCs are temporary groups of scholars, formed to pursue a specific scholarly project, with participation of global South scholars funded by a grant from the National Science Foundation to the LSA. We have 24 IRC’s present at this conference!

Language and Accessibility
This is our third multi-lingual conference, after Mexico City in 2017 and Lisbon in 2022. Papers have been submitted in English and Spanish, given that Spanish is the primary language spoken in Puerto Rico, a legacy of the Spanish empire in the Americas. Although the conference will be conducted in English, the lingua franca of our discipline and a common language for many of us, some sessions by local participants will include presentations in Spanish. Whenever possible we will have translators. Our goal is to create a rich and inclusive conference that can incorporate scholars who are interested in sharing their research with all of us, but whose primary language is not English.

Although COVID-19 continues to impact us around the world, this year we will conduct the conference in-person. We will not use virtual technology to carry out panels or presentations.

Other Conference Events and Activities
In addition to the conference program, we have coordinated some special events. The LSA Welcome Reception will occur after the Presidential Address and LSA Award Ceremony on Thursday evening. Please check the program app for more information.

The Puerto Rican islands are not only one of the world’s oldest colonial possessions but are a site where multiple cultures and traditions have interacted for centuries. Please take advantage of the travel guide and enjoy the San Juan metropolitan area. There is much to discover.

On behalf of the program committee, I hope that you enjoy this conference and also take this opportunity to experience the beauty of the Puerto Rican islands. Puerto Rico provides a unique opportunity to broaden your understanding of the complex relationships between law and society in a colonial context. Again, bienvenidos a todos.

Charles R. Venator-Santiago, 2023 Program Committee Chair
We would like to recognize the following for all their work on this year’s meeting. Thank you!

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Amada Armenta
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Aims and Scope

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Laws publishes literature reviews, research papers, and short communications as well as Special Issues on a broad range of topical subjects such as gender-based violence, environmental law, and numerous human rights-related topics. The journal encourages authors to submit articles that are under 20,000 words in length including text, footnotes, and other accompanying material. Methodology details should be provided where appropriate so that results can be replicated.

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**Message from the Editor-in-Chief**

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**Aims and Scope**

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Jack M. Balkin

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Brenda Cossman

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Edited by Clare Huntington, Courtney G. Joslin, and Christiane von Bart

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Special Events and Business Meetings

Graduate Student/Early Career Workshop
*Limited to pre-registered participants
Wednesday, May 31st 9:00am – 5:00pm Caribe Hilton

CULJP Pre-Conference
Wednesday, May 31st 8:00am – 3:30pm - Wave Wing – 2nd Floor: Ceiba
Click here to register!

LSA Welcome Reception
Thursday, June 1st 6:30pm – 8:30pm San Cristóbal, Foyer, Garden Patio

Memoria (De)Colonial Walking Tour
Wednesday, May 31st and Thursday, June 1st
10am-12:30pm (Morning Tour); 1:30-4:00pm (Afternoon Tour)
Prior reservation required

LSA Presidential Address and Awards Ceremony
Thursday, June 1st 4:45pm – 6:30pm San Gerónimo

Memorial Session in Honor of Laurie Edelman
Friday, June 2nd 4:45pm – 6:30pm Garden Wing - San Cristobál A

Berkeley Reception
Friday, June 2nd 6:30pm – 8:30pm Néctar del Caribe (prior RSVP required)

American Bar Foundation Reception
Friday, June 2nd 6:30pm – 8:30pm Las Olas (prior RSVP required)

University of Wisconsin Reception
Friday, June 2nd 6:30pm – 8:30pm San Cristobál A

UCI CLS Book Launch Reception
Saturday, June 3rd 6:30pm – 8:30pm Néctar del Caribe (prior RSVP required)

CULJP and CRN22 South Asia Reception
Saturday, June 3rd 6:30pm – 8:30pm Salón del Mar B

The Fred DuBow Memorial Fun Run
Saturday, June 3rd 6:30am – Caribe Hilton Registration Desk
Runners should gather in the hotel main lobby, near the registration desk at 6:30am on Saturday morning for the untimed Fun Run. Runners and walkers of all speeds are welcome!

Business Meetings

CRN02 Citizenship and Immigration Business Meeting
Friday, June 2nd at 4:45pm
CRN03 Ethnography, Law & Society Business Meeting
Saturday, June 3rd at 10:00am
CRN04 Lay Participation in Legal Systems Business Meeting
Friday, June 2nd at 4:45pm
CRN06 Sex, Work, Law and Society Business Meeting
Saturday, June 3rd at 2:45pm
CRN11 Displaced Peoples Business Meeting
Friday, June 2nd at 10am
CRN19 Legal Education Business Meeting
Saturday, June 3rd at 4:45pm
CRN34 Law and Indigeneity Business Meeting
Thursday, June 1st at 2:45pm
CRN35 Legal Geography Business Meeting
Friday, June 2nd at 10:00am
CRN40 Disability Legal Studies Business Meeting
Friday, June 2nd at 10:00am
CRN42 Law and Emotion Business Meeting
Saturday, June 3rd at 10:00am
CRN43 Innovations in Judging Business Meeting
Friday, June 2nd at 4:45pm
CRN47 Economic and Social Rights Business Meeting
Sunday, June 4th at 8:00am
CRN51 Foucault and Sociolegal Studies Business Meeting
Friday, June 2nd at 12:45pm
CRN54 Law, Society & Psychological Science Business Meeting
Friday, June 2nd at 4:45pm
CRN55 Law and Political Economy Business Meeting
Saturday, June 3rd at 12:00pm
IRC51 Gender and Political Economy Business Meeting
Thursday, June 1st at 10am
IRC58 Human Rights and Sustainability Business Meeting
Sunday, June 4th at 10:00am
Plenary Session

United States Territorial Policy in Puerto Rico: From the Northwest Ordinance to Self-determination
Thursday, June 1st at 10:00 AM San Gerónimo B

Chair: Efren Rivera Ramos – University of Puerto Rico

Speakers:
Eduardo Bhatia - Princeton University
Rafael Cox-Alomar - David A Clarke School of Law University of the District of Columbia
Carlos Ivan Gorrin Peralta - Inter-American University of Puerto Rico, School of Law
Christina Ponsa-Kraus - Columbia Law School

Professional Development Panels

Balancing Research, Service, and Teaching in Law & Society: Perspectives from a Variety of Institutions
Thursday, June 1st at 10:00am – 11:45am

Addressing inequality issues in the peer-reviewed publishing world
Thursday, June 1st at 2:45pm – 4:30pm

Publishing in Socio-Legal Friendly Journals: Meet the Editors and Get Advice on Publishing
Friday, June 2nd at 10:00am – 11:45am

Demystifying Intellectual Merit and Broader Impacts in Submissions to the National Science Foundation’s Law and Science Program
Friday, June 2nd at 2:45pm – 4:30pm

Community-engaged law and society research - Methods & Mobilization
Saturday, June 3rd at 10:00am – 11:45am

"Speed Mentoring" - Navigating Graduate School as an Interdisciplinary Scholar
Saturday, June 3rd at 2:45pm – 4:30pm

Shifting Gears: An Interdisciplinary Approach for Integrating DEIJ Throughout Curriculum
Sunday, June 4th at 10:00am – 11:45am
Thematic Panels

**Can Law Be Objective in a Separate and Unequal World?**
Thursday, June 1st at 8:00am - Beach Wing – Tropical A

**Varieties of Citizenship Exploring Normative and Constitutional Conceptions in the Territories and the District of Columbia**
Thursday, June 1st at 8:00am - Beach Wing – Conference Center 8, 9, 10

**Almost Citizens Health Inequalities**
Thursday, June 1st at 10:00am - Beach Wing – Conference Center 3

**Exceptional Imperialism Native Nations, Indigenous Peoples & the U.S. Constitution**
Thursday, June 1st at 10:00am - Beach Wing – Conference Center 6

**The Coloniality of Migration and Legal Imaginaries of Inclusion**
Thursday, June 1st at 10:00am - Beach Wing – Flamingo C

**United States Territorial Policy in Puerto Rico: From the Northwest Ordinance to Self-determination**
Thursday, June 1st at 10:00am - Beach Wing – San Gerónimo B

**Governmental Practices and Modalities in the Exercise of Surveillance and Power**
Thursday, June 1st at 12:45pm - Beach Wing – Tropical B

**Inequalities & Economic Development**
Thursday, June 1st at 12:45pm - Beach Wing – Conference Center 3

**Making Space for Indigenous Law/Lore**
Thursday, June 1st at 12:45pm - Beach Wing – Conference Center 6

**Separate and Unequal How Judges Reshape Litigation in Attempts to Deliver Justice**
Thursday, June 1st at 12:45pm - Gran Salón Los Rosales (parking garage): B

**Separate but Unequal Implications for Disability Rights in Africa**
Thursday, June 1st at 12:45pm - Wave Wing – 2nd Floor: Magüey

**Separation and Inequality in the Carceral Experience**
Thursday, June 1st at 12:45pm - Garden Wing – San Cristóbal F

**Puerto Rico Healthcare Ground Zero A Crisis of Disparities**
Thursday, June 1st at 2:45pm - Beach Wing – Tropical C
Empire and American Institutions How the Outward Projection of US Imperial Power Shaped Domestic American Law and Legal Thought
Friday, June 2nd at 8:00am - Beach Wing – Conference Center 5

Global Colonialism and Puerto Rico in Present Tense On Oppression, Law and Decolonial Futures
Friday, June 2nd at 8:00am - Gran Salón Los Rosales (parking garage): Caribe

Separate and Unequal Spaces in Migration
Friday, June 2nd at 8:00am - Beach Wing – San Gerónimo A

Defunding Disaster Building Political Frameworks for Collective Care and Thriving from Louisiana to Puerto Rico and Beyond
Friday, June 2nd at 10:00am - Beach Wing – Conference Center 8, 9, 10

Profiting from Ecocide in the Caribbean
Friday, June 2nd at 10:00am - Beach Wing – San Gerónimo B

Separate and Unequal in Indian Country
Friday, June 2nd at 10:00am - Beach Wing – Conference Center 5

Balzac v. People of Porto Rico and the Invisible Precedent Contemporary Effects of the Doctrine of Separate and Unequal
Friday, June 2nd at 12:45pm - Beach Wing – San Gerónimo A

Effects of Dependence and Subordination in Puerto Rico: Alternatives to Economic Stagnation and Precarious Democracy
Friday, June 2nd at 12:45pm - Beach Wing – Conference Center 8, 9, 10

Welcome to Tropi(fis)cal Paradise: Critical Perspectives of the Puerto Rican Visitor Economy
Friday, June 2nd at 12:45pm - Beach Wing – Conference Center 3

Legal Geography Panel I Property Regimes, Settler Colonialism and Law
Friday, June 2nd at 12:45pm

Legal Geography Panel II Territorialities and Extraterritorialities
Friday, June 2nd at 2:45pm - Garden Wing – San Cristóbal E

Lessons from the LatCrit Experience of Academic Activism Returning to Puerto Rican Roots
Friday, June 2nd at 2:45pm - Garden Wing – San Cristóbal B

Women in Conflict Separate, Yet Unequal
Friday, June 2nd at 2:45pm - Gran Salón Los Rosales (parking garage): Caribe

Pathways to Puerto Rico’s Decolonization
Friday, June 2nd at 4:45pm - Beach Wing – Conference Center 8, 9, 10
Feminist Activism in Puerto Rico  
Saturday, June 3rd at 8:00am - Beach Wing – Flamingo D

Gentrification and Forced Displacement: The Colonial Legacy of Puerto Rico’s Housing Crisis  
Saturday, June 3rd at 8:00am - Gran Salón Los Rosales (parking garage): B

Nature Conservation and Colonialism Studies of Ecological Warfare  
Saturday, June 3rd at 8:00am - Gran Salón Los Rosales (parking garage): Garita

Paper of Coloniality Geographies of Power and Pathologies of Control  
Saturday, June 3rd at 8:00am - Beach Wing – Conference Center 8, 9, 10

Separate and Unequal Native Nations, Tribal Sovereignty, and Indigenous Peoples in American Empire  
Saturday, June 3rd at 8:00am - Beach Wing – Conference Center 6

The Racial Boundaries of Legal Order Slavery, Freedom, and Power in the Atlantic Americas  
Saturday, June 3rd at 8:00am - Garden Wing – San Cristóbal C

The Shame of Colonies  
Saturday, June 3rd at 8:00am - Wave Wing – 2nd Floor: Ceiba

Challenges for the Decolonization of the State in Latin America from the perspective of the Egalitarian Legal Pluralism  
Saturday, June 3rd at 10:00am - Wave Wing – 2nd floor: Guayacán

Feminist Judgments Corporate Law Rewritten  
Saturday, June 3rd at 10:00am - San Gerónimo B

Taxation of Wealth  
Saturday, June 3rd at 10:00am - Beach Wing – Flamingo A

Coloniality, Resistance and Indigenous Rights  
Saturday, June 3rd at 12:45pm - Gran Salón Los Rosales (parking garage): B

Law, Immigration, and Empire  
Saturday, June 3rd at 12:45pm - Gran Salón Los Rosales (parking garage): A

Teaching Law and Empire  
Saturday, June 3rd at 2:45pm - Gran Salón Los Rosales (parking garage): B

Separate and Unequal: Perspectives from Legal Geographies  
Saturday, June 3rd at 4:45pm - Garden Wing – San Cristóbal E
Race, Empire, Capitalism and the Constitution
Sunday, June 4th at 8:00am - Gran Salón Los Rosales (parking garage): Garita

Colonial Structures and Decolonization
Sunday, June 4th at 10:00am - Gran Salón Los Rosales (parking garage): B
2023 Exhibitors

The Book Exhibitors will be available in the Garden Wing Foyer. You are able to schedule individual meetings with them in addition to viewing their offerings and discounts on select publications.
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/
The Law and Society’s International Research Collaboratives (IRCs) are groups of law and social science researchers organized to undertake specific sociolegal research projects with a global reach. The objective is to strengthen law and social science scholarship generally and especially that of U.S. scholars by connecting them with theoretical, methodological, and policy discussions taking place among law and social science researchers world-wide.

The IRCs were selected in 2015 and have convened at the joint meeting of the Law and Society Association (LSA) and the Research Committee on the Sociology of Law (RCSL) in Mexico City in 2017, at the Law and Society Association Annual Meeting in DC in 2019, and the Global Meeting on Law and Society in 2022.

These IRCs are primarily supported by a grant from the U.S. National Science Foundation. More information about each IRC, can be found on our website at https://www.lawandsociety.org/international-research-collaboratives/

IRC2-Aging, Law and Policy
IRC3-An Africa of good governance, democracy and respect for human rights, justice and the rule of law
IRC4-PluriLand: Theorizing Conflict and Contestation in Plural Land Rights Regimes
IRC5-Criminal Legalities in the Global South
IRC7-Lawfare, Democracy and Human Rights in Latin America
IRC8-Sexuality, Political Economy and the Law
IRC9-Gender in Customary/Indigenous Law and Proceedings
IRC10-Disrupting Patriarchy and Masculinity in Africa: Transformative Leadership for Social Change in Institutions of Higher Learning
IRC12-Federalism and the subnational politics of rights in Latin America: Gender Equality and Environmental Justice
IRC13-Global Perspectives on Family Law in Context
IRC16-Political radicalisms, extreme-right and justice system
IRC18-Victims, Citizenship, and Justice
IRC19-Judges and Technology
IRC20-African Studies: Reproductive Health, Tourism, Rights and Assisted Reproductive Technologies
IRC23-Self-managed abortion in law, politics and policy
IRC24-New Challenges for Transnational Civil and Commercial Law in the Wake of the Covid-19 Pandemic
IRC26-African Disability Protocol and the progress towards inclusive education developments in Africa.
IRC27-Comparative Perspectives on Autocratic Legalism: Brazil, India and South Africa
IRC29-Policing in the Americas
IRC31-Feminist Judgments IRC
IRC32-Re-imagining Agenda 2063: A Sociolegal Foundation of the Africa We Want
IRC36-Lawyers and state transformations
IRC37-“Punishment and Society: International and Comparative Perspectives between the Global North and South”.
IRC39-Scholars in the Global South: Scholactivists or Interlopers?
IRC40-Creating socio-legal conversations about justice,Ái methods and mobilization
IRC41-Marriage as Enslavement? Historical and Legal Entanglements
IRC42-Lay Participation in Law around the Globe
IRC43-Law, Political Economy and Crisis: Studying the role of law in economic, political, and environmental crises
IRC44-Critical Interdisciplinary Approaches to Global Intellectual Property
IRC46-The State and the Corporation as Legal Fictions: Original Nation and Dissent
IRC48-Early Women Lawyers in the Legal Profession
IRC49-Citizenship, Nationalism, and Democracy in Times of Crisis
IRC50-The Future of Law in Africa
IRC51-Gender and Political Economy
IRC52-The Notariat across Borders
IRC53-Economic, Social and Cultural Rights, Conflict and Transformation
IRC54-Islamic Feminisms: From Theory to Praxis
IRC55-Mapping the pasts and futures of law and society scholarship in Africa
IRC56-The Future We Need: Covid19 Pandemic Policies, Gender, Development, and Fiscal/Social/Economic Responses
IRC57-Headscarves and the Law
IRC58-Human Rights and Sustainability
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.

**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**: Five or more new books in a field are briefly presented and discussed.

In addition, the Program Committee also organizes:

**Plenary Session**: This panel is based on the theme of the Meeting.

**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 on the mobile app.

**Registration** will be open on Wednesday at 4pm, and 7 am Thursday-Sunday in the foyer.

**Exhibitor hours** are 8:00am – 8:30pm Thursday, 8:00am – 6:30pm Friday and Saturday, and 8:00am – 12:00pm Sunday in the foyer.

**LSA Office** is located in the Beach Wing-Boardroom 1 open 4-8pm Wednesday; 7am-6:30pm Thursday, Friday, Saturday; Sunday 7am-12pm

**Lactation Room** is on Second Floor of Beach Wing right by the stairs-Conference 1

**Quiet Room** is on Second Floor of Beach Wing right by the stairs-Conference 2
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, citizen 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, citizen 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.
2023 Complaints Ombud: Contact information and biography

Deepa Das Acevedo
dasacevedo@emory.edu

Deepa Das Acevedo is a member of LSA’s Board of Trustees (Class of 2024) an Associate Professor at Emory University School of Law, where she teaches and writes in the areas of work law, legal anthropology, and comparative constitutional law. Between 2014–16, Deepa was the Student Ombudsperson for all undergraduate, graduate, and professional (excepting medical) students at The University of Chicago. In that role she supported students through a variety of student-student and student-faculty conflicts.

After the meeting, email: intakeofficer@lawandsociety.org
Event Book

Fred DuBow Memorial Fun Run

Type:
Meet and Greet

Description:
Meet in the Caribe Hilton Lobby

Wed, 5/31

CULJP Pre-Conference
8:00 AM - 3:30 PM

Type:
Roundtable Session

Location:
Caribe Hilton

Room:
Wave Wing – 2nd Floor: Ceiba

Description:
Additional registration required.

Thu, 6/1

Can Law Be Objective in a Separate and Unequal World?
8:00 AM - 9:45 AM

Code:
2477

Type:
Thematic Panel

Time:
Thursday, 8-9:45am

Location:
Caribe Hilton

Room:
Beach Wing – Tropical A

Chair(s):
Antonio Vercellone
University of Turin - Department of Law
Antonio Vercellone  
University of Turin - Department of Law

**Description:**
Justice is meant to be blind, and the law is supposed to be the tool for that equality. However, this aspiration hides that the law can also be a tool for power and that the blindness of justice can depend on... the Justice applying the law. If we all understand the law differently, there might as well be no law. And absent justice can hardly be blind justice. If we do not apply the law objectively, we create a separate and unequal society, depending on who delivers justice. But at the same time, if we already live in separate and unequal societies, how can law be objective if we have different understandings of how it should be applied? The answers to these problems depend on what objectivity means, which norms are applied, and the law's goals.

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

**Presentations:**
How can we objectify judicial review of discretion?  
*Jan-Baptist Lemaire*  
KU Leuven

Justice for all? The two sides of Peru: the western and communal Justice.  
*Samuel Bendezú Medina*  
Yale University

Monopolizing Meaning or Managing the Multicultural Mosaic? Objective Norms (of Contract Law) in a Context of Diversity and Inequality  
*Camille Van Peteghem*  
KU Leuven

On the Illusion of Objectivity in Legal Application, Intersubjective Comprehensibility as the Next Best Thing and How Artificial Intelligence Could Challenge This Compromise  
*Elisabeth Paar*  
Yale Law School

**Children and the Law**
8:00 AM - 9:45 AM

**Code:**  
4545

**Type:**  
Paper Session

**Time:**  
Thursday, 8-9:45am

**Location:**  
Caribe Hilton

**Room:**  
Beach Wing – Tropical C

**Chair(s):**  
*Tina Lee*  
University of Wisconsin-Stout
Discussant(s):

*Tina Lee*
University of Wisconsin-Stout

Description:
This panel examines different dimensions of the status of children in the law.

Primary Keyword:
Family, Youth, and Children

Secondary Keyword:
Health and Medicine

Presentations:
"Let us be the healing of the wound": Child Welfare System Impacted Families and Mental Health
*Katherine Maldonado*
Department of Sociology, UC Santa Barbara

Cortisol levels in Children with Incarcerated Parents
*Kaitlyn Pritzl*
University of Wisconsin - Madison

*Pajarita Charles*
University of Wisconsin-Madison

*Sarah Jensen*
University of Wisconsin-Madison

*Margaret Kerr*
University of Wisconsin-Madison

*Julie Poehlmann*
University of Wisconsin - Madison

The Impact of State-Level Prenatal Substance Use Policies on Rates of Maternal and Infant Mortality in the United States: A Legal Epidemiology Study
*Kathryn Thomas*
Yale Law School

*Chase Ochrach*
University of Wisconsin - Madison

*Madeline Stenersen*
Saint Louis University

*Cara Struble*
Dartmouth College

**Corporate Governance**

8:00 AM - 9:45 AM

Code:
4288

Type:
Paper Session

Time:
Thursday, 8-9:45am

Location:
Caribe Hilton

Room:
Gran Salón Los Rosales (parking garage): E
Chair(s):
Christina Sautter
LSU Law Center

Discussant(s):
Christina Sautter
LSU Law Center

Description:
This panel considers modes and facets of corporate governance along with developments that shape its implementation, from fiduciary duties to contractual terms to developments in corporate law, technology, and markets.

CRN:
46 - Corporate and Securities Law in Society

Primary Keyword:
Corporate Law, Securities, and Transactions

Presentations:
Corporate Fiduciary Dissent
Joe Yockey
University of Iowa College of Law

CRN52 - State Capitalism Language in the Assessment of Corporate Governance in the Global South
Sarah Marinho
Fundação Getulio Vargas (FGV)
Theófilo De Aquino
FGV Direito SP

Re-Conceptualizing Corporations in Light of New Technologies
Martin Petrin
Western University

The Lost Promise of Private Ordering
Cathy Hwang
University of Virginia School of Law
Jeremy McClane
University of Illinois College of Law
Yaron Nili
University of Wisconsin Law School

Cultural Norms, Technology & Gender Violence
8:00 AM - 9:45 AM

Code:
4491

Type:
Paper Session

Time:
Thursday, 8-9:45am

Location:
Caribe Hilton

Room:
Beach Wing – Conference Center 3

**Chair(s):**
*Catherine Grosso*
Michigan State University

**Discussant(s):**
*Fran Buntman*
George Washington University

**Description:**
This panel explores how social norms, technology, and media shape gender violence. Panelist will discuss honor killing as a technique of social control, the lack of informal social control within the communities of femicide perpetrators, how party rape narratives align with campus assaults, and how online communication platforms enable human trafficking.

**Primary Keyword:**
Crime, Victimization, and Violence

**Secondary Keyword:**
Femicide & Gender Violence

**Presentations:**
Campus Sexual Assault on Television: Evaluating SVU’s Portrayal of the Party Rape Narrative
*Gemini Creason-Parker*
Texas A&M University

Honor Killings: The Clash Between Individual Rights and Family Expectations
*Norbert Ebisike*
Cheyney University of Pennsylvania

How Online Communication Platforms Facilitate Human Trafficking and Rethinking the Websites as Hosts Theory
*Aamy Kuldip*
Beasley School of Law at Temple University

Social Capital and Murder: How Does the Social Capital of Femicide Perpetrators Vary After the Crime? Evidence From Argentina
*Maya FarrHenderson*
Rollins School of Public Health, Emory University

Martin Di Marco
CONICET

Dabney Evans
Rollins School of Public Health, Emory University

**Detained: The History of US Law, Profit, and Immigrant Detention**
8:00 AM - 9:45 AM

**Code:**
1721

**Type:**
Paper Session

**Time:**
Thursday, 8-9:45am

**Location:**
Caribe Hilton

**Room:**
Beach Wing – Flamingo B

**Chair/Discussant(s):**
Isabel Anadon  
University of Wisconsin - Madison

**Description:**
This session explores the history of US immigration detention over the course of the late nineteenth and twentieth centuries. It traces the history of US detention with analyses that foreground the legal formations that structure the relationship between carcerality and profit, race, class, and politics. More specifically, these papers analyze the relationship between federal, local, and state law and revenue profit that undergirds US immigration detention by analyzing the history of bail, railroad technology, human agency/understanding, and the connections between private prison proliferation as well as federal and county prisons and detention centers. Each scholar pays sharp attention to the racial formations that emerge historically within the system of US immigration detention and the ever-changing nature of detention itself.

**CRN:**
02 - Citizenship and Immigration

**Primary Keyword:**
Migration and Refugees

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

**Presentations:**
Detention For-Profit: Privatizing Immigrant Detention Over the Prison Boom and Bust in the United States, 1970-2020  
*Isabel Anadon*  
University of Wisconsin - Madison

The Problem of Bail in Migrant Incarceration  
*Brianna Nofil*  
College Of William And Mary

“I never thought it would happen to me": Immigrant Detainees’ Understanding of Detention and Deportation Threat  
*Rocio Rosales*  
University of California, Irvine  
*Daniel Millán*  
University of California - Los Angeles

**Encounters with the Criminal Legal System: Examining lived experiences of imprisonment, reentry, and restitution**
8:00 AM - 9:45 AM

**Code:**
4489

**Type:**
Paper Session

**Time:**
Thursday, 8-9:45am
Location:
Caribe Hilton

Room:
Beach Wing – Conference Center 7

Discussant(s):
Rosemary Ricciardelli
Memorial University of Newfoundland

Description:
This panel examines how people experience the criminal legal system's punishments or remedies. The first paper discusses victims' experiences with restitution and compensation, offering victims' perspectives on justice and reform. The second paper examines incarcerated women's experiences with employment and education in the South, as well as their perceptions of opportunity. The third paper explores the embodied experience of prison transfers for incarcerated people, arguing that transfers are punitive. The final paper presents a case study of a reentry service provider, showing how the COVID-19 pandemic impacted the experiences of justice-involved clients. Together, these papers raise important questions about the nature of punishment and justice for various actors who encounter the criminal legal system.

Primary Keyword:
Punishment and Sentencing

Secondary Keyword:
Prisons

Presentations:
Procedural Punishment & The Embodied Experience of Prison Transfers
Iolanthe Brooks
Northwestern University, Sociology Department

Returning Home During a Pandemic: Lessons on Community Engagement for Reentry Success
Emily Troshynski
University of Nevada, Las Vegas
Carolyn Willis
HOPE for Prisoners

Southern Women: The Experiences of Incarcerated Women With Work, Education, and Self-Esteem in the U.S. South
Caitlin Bauer
Sam Houston State University

The (In)Justices of Victim Restitution and Compensation: Victims’ Perspectives
Leslie Paik
Arizona State University

Exploring the Intersections of Law, Religion, and Socio-economic Rights
8:00 AM - 9:45 AM

Code:
4479

Type:
Paper Session

Location:
Caribe Hilton
**Room:**
Beach Wing – San Gerónimo A

**Discussant(s):**
Mark Gould  
Haverford College

**Description:**
This panel brings together four diverse papers that delve into the complex relationships between law, religion, and socio-economic rights in the 21st century. The topics range from the European Court of Human Rights' approach to Islamic veil bans, to the conceptualization of consent as a normative power, the role of law in supporting systemic social movements, and the potential for a grassroots-inspired transnational social security framework. Through critical analysis and interdisciplinary perspectives, the panel seeks to address pressing legal and societal issues while fostering dialogue and reflection on the role of law and legal institutions in promoting social and economic justice. This panel promises thought-provoking and engaging discussions on the future of socio-economic rights and legal reform.

**CRN:**
55 - Law and Political Economy

**Primary Keyword:**
Economy, Society, and Trade

**Presentations:**
A New Theory of Consent as a Normative Power  
*Samantha Godwin*  
Yale Law School

Contemporary Forms of Separate and unequal? A Theoretical and Legal Inquiry into Islamic Veil Bans in the European Court of Human Rights  
*Alaa Hajyahia*  
Yale University Law School

**Gender Inequality & the Law**
8:00 AM - 9:45 AM

**Code:**
4492

**Type:**
Paper Session

**Time:**
Thursday, 8-9:45am

**Location:**
Caribe Hilton

**Room:**
Beach Wing – Conference Center 6

**Chair(s):**
*Nienke Grossman*  
University of Baltimore School of Law

**Discussant(s):**
*Marisa Araujo*  
Fundação Minerva
Description:
This panel explores how gender inequality is constructed socially and legally, how they feed into each other, and attempts to offer some solutions. Panelists will discuss the relationship between anti-abortion legislation and the Religion Clauses of the First Amendment of the U.S, the ways legal gender kinds perpetuate inequality, how the legal system has shifted towards gender identity as the primary indicator of legal sex, and the legal and normative frameworks of the RuPaul's Drag Race (RPDR) and The Boulet Brothers' Dragula how and how the shows "drag up" legal language.

Primary Keyword:
Gender and Sexuality

Secondary Keyword:
Feminist Jurisprudence

Presentations:
Do gender kinds in law perpetuate inequality?
Klaudyna Horniczak
Jagiellonian University

Gender Identity, The New Legal Sex
Noa Ben-Asher
Pace University

Glass ceiling or merit? The politics of gender and career effects across court levels in a civil law system
Joan-Josep Vallbe
University of Barcelona

Of Illegality and Patriarchy: Explaining Gender Disadvantage in the Corruption Markets
Marina Zaloznaya
University of Iowa

The jurisprudence of RuPaul’s Drag Race and The Boulet Brothers’ Dragula
Rosie Fox
University of Leeds
James Greenwood-Reeves
University of Sussex

Law and More-than-human Societies I
8:00 AM - 9:45 AM

Code:
2735

Type:
Paper Session

Time:
Thursday, 8-9:45am

Location:
Caribe Hilton

Room:
Gran Salón Los Rosales (parking garage): Garita

Chair(s):
Afshin Akhtar-Khavari
School of Law, Queensland University of Technology
Discussant(s):
*Marie-Catherine Petersmann*

Description:
How does law interact with and shape more-than-human societies? This panel explores the interactions between law and agentic properties and/or normativities of non-humans. It focuses on the value of experience, location, technique and world-views in understanding whether law has a role to play in more-than-human societies. It considers the role of law in creating and perpetuating environmental harms as well as the types of lawful relations or legalities that are necessary to build ecologically liveable and just futures. This panel focuses on how we view use rights to determine the essential nature of and the functional capacities of human and non-human beings in constructing and managing societies. The papers also explore how the law manages and configures humans and nonhuman beings and their relations with one another.

CRN:
23 - International Law and Politics

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

**Secondary Keyword:**
Legal Pluralism

**Presentations:**

Angry mountains, disturbed ancestors: onto-epistemic exclusion and participation of the other-than-human
*Cristina Blanco*
School of Law, University of Essex

*Dina Lupin*
University of Southampton, Southampton Law School

Law and More-than-Human Engagements in Times of Ecological Change
*Julia Dehm*
La Trobe University

Legal Animism
*Jessie Allen*
University of Pittsburgh School of Law

Rethinking Ecological Democracy: The Dispute for Representing Nature in International Governance
*Roger Merino*
Universidad del Pacifico (Lima, Peru)

*Ady Chinchay Tuesta*
Pontifical Catholic University of Peru

The not so "harmonious" relationship between the right to territory of indigenous peoples and the rights of Nature: a critical approach to the ecocentric literature
*Digno José Montalván Zambrano*
University Carlos III de Madrid

**Law Making Racism**
8:00 AM - 9:45 AM

**Code:**
4352

**Type:**
Paper Session
Thursday, 8-9:45am

**Location:**
Caribe Hilton

**Room:**
Wave Wing – 2nd floor: Guayacán

**Chair/Discussant(s):**
*Gregory Davis*
UCLA School of Law

**Description:**
This panel investigate the history of law and racism in the United States, with papers ranging from the mid 19th to the mid 20th centuries. Each examines a law as a site conflict over the making and meaning of racism, and the distribution of racism's harms. In their particulars, the papers shed light on what at first glance appears as distinct histories of criminology, activism, urban space, enslavement, and public financing. Taken together, however, the papers identify that each of these areas of inquiry make visible the relationships between law and racism. Racism is simultaneously something legal institutions enact and something forced onto legal institutions by a racist social order, each reinforcing the other.

**CRN:**
44 - Law & History

**Primary Keyword:**
Legal History

**Presentations:**
- Geographies of Race: Covenants, Corrigan v. Buckley, and the Building of the Black City
  *J Black*
  University at Buffalo Law School
- On Racialisation, Radical Feminism and Antifascism: The Legacy of Lombroso’s Criminological School on Trafficking and Sex-Work/Prostitution (1915-1945)
  *Paola Zichi*
  Queen Mary - University of London
- Public and Private Bonds: Debt, Slavery, and Law in the Antebellum South
  *Felipe Cole*
  Boston College Law School
  *Brittany Farr*
  NYU Law School

**Mapping Prosecutorial Power Across Forms of Penal Practice, Policy and Rhetoric in the Americas**
8:00 AM - 9:45 AM

**Code:**
3442

**Type:**
Paper Session

**Time:**
Thursday, 8-9:45am

**Location:**
Caribe Hilton
Room: 
Gran Salón Los Rosales (parking garage): D

Chair(s):
Andres Rengifo
Rutgers University

Discussant(s):
Gina Cabarcas
Laboratorio de Justicia y Politica Criminal

Description:
Prosecutors hold a prominent role in the production of criminal punishment. While much has been said about their growing power (Bazelon, 2019; Sklansky, 2016) and contribution to a broader "punitive turn" (Simon, 2007; Stuntz, 2011), less is known about the diffusion of models in comparative perspective (Langer, 2021).

CRN:
27 - Punishment and Society

Primary Keyword:
Criminal Justice and Criminal Procedure

Secondary Keyword:
Latin American and Caribbean Law and Society

Presentations:
Criminal prosecution in Mexico. The power to neglect. 
Ana Aguilar
Escuela Libre de derecho

Measuring Prosecutorial Success: The Impact of Transparency and Accountability Measures in Colorado
Don Stemen
Loyola University Chicago

Prioritizing without discretionary power: Lessons from the Colombia's Office of the Attorney General
Juanita Duran
Laboratorio de Justicia y Politica Criminal
Gina Cabarcas
Laboratorio de Justicia y Politica Criminal

Prosecutor Accountability in the Territories
Eileen Prescott
Wake Forest University Law School

Whither the Politics of Punishment? Dimensions of Prosecutorial Discourse and Action in Latin America
Andres Rengifo
Rutgers University

Race, Disability, and Legal Exclusion
8:00 AM - 9:45 AM

Code:
4357

Type:
Paper Session

Time:
Thursday, 8-9:45am

**Location:**
Caribe Hilton

**Room:**
Gran Salón Los Rosales (parking garage): B

**Chair/Discussant(s):**

*Jennifer Safstrom*
Vanderbilt University School of Law

**Description:**
The papers on this panel investigate a history of some people being excluded from political equality in the United States and Canada during the 19th and 20th centuries. Each offers a morally pressing example of injustices enacted on people through entirely legal processes. What becomes clear from the panel as a whole is that liberal democracies include ongoing exclusion of some people from important rights, including bodily autonomy. That exclusion is often treated as obvious and apolitical – the automatic result of committing a crime, belonging to a group viewed as a national enemy, belonging to a stigmatized racial group or having a disability. Furthermore, this exclusion occurs specifically through legal means, making law often an instrument for the perpetration of injustice.

**CRN:**
44 - Law & History

**Primary Keyword:**
Legal History

**Presentations:**

Beyond the Camp: permits, racial regulation, and the incarceration of Japanese Canadians

*MaryAnne Vallianatos*
Faculty of Law University of Victoria

Disability, Dignity, and Democracy

*Rabia Belt*
Stanford Law School

How New is the “New Jim Crow”? Origins of Penal Exclusion and Segregation in U.S. History

*Joshua Kaiser*
University of Massachusetts Amherst

**Rethinking Public Defense**

8:00 AM - 9:45 AM

**Code:**
1178

**Type:**
Paper Session

**Time:**
Thursday, 8-9:45am

**Location:**
Caribe Hilton

**Room:**
Beach Wing – San Gerónimo B
Chair(s):
Nirej Sekhon
Georgia State University

Discussant(s):
Sara Mayeux
Vanderbilt Law School

Description:
This panel will address how the composition, role, and structure of public defense might be reconceived to better facilitate individual representation and respond to the systemic harms criminal enforcement generates. In Gideon v. Wainright, the Supreme Court declared that the right to free counsel for the poor ensures that "every defendant stands equal before the law." Legal scholars have long noted how jurisdictions' refusal to adequately fund indigent defense undermines the Gideon ideal. Of late, legal scholars have also sought to better understand how criminal enforcement practices generate mass incarceration and other systemic harms. The panelists will present papers that put these two lines of scholarly inquiry in dialogue, centering indigent defense in broader accounts of how to rectify American criminal enforcement's excesses.

CRN:
27 - Punishment and Society

Primary Keyword:
Criminal Justice and Criminal Procedure

Secondary Keyword:
Legal Actors: Lawyers, Law Firms, and other Legal Actors

Presentations:
Defenders As Democratic Faction
Nirej Sekhon
Georgia State University

The Problematic Structure of Indigent Defense Delivery
Eve Primus
University of Michigan Law School

The Public Defender Discretion Problem
Irene Joe
UC Davis School of Law

The Public Voice of the Defender
Russell Gold
University of Alabama School of Law

Kay Levine
Emory University

Transitional Justice
8:00 AM - 9:45 AM

Code:
4543

Type:
Paper Session

Time:
Thursday, 8-9:45am
Location:
Caribe Hilton

Room:
Beach Wing – Tropical B

Chair(s):
Marina Aksenova
IE University Madird

Discussant(s):
Marina Aksenova
IE University Madird

Description:
This session provides multiple examples of transitional justice around the world.

Secondary Keyword:
Democracy, Governance, and State Theory/Transitions to Democracy and Revolutions/War and Governance
Transitional Justice

Presentations:

A Moment for Historical (In)justice. Transformative Justice and Civil Recourse in Dutch Civil Court
Niké Wentholt
University of Humanistic Studies

Amnesties, International Crimes and Norm Contestation
Louise Mallinder
Queen's University Belfast

Disruptive Accountability? Temporal Regimes and Social Change in Decolonization Struggles in Belgium
tine destrooper

Expanding Transitional Justice: A Response to Constitutional Reforms
Chika Maduakolam
Conjugal Slavery in War Project, York University

When Last Shall it be "Never Again?"
Chianaraekpere Ike
University of Washington School of Law

Varieties of Citizenship: Exploring Normative and Constitutional Conceptions in the Territories and the District of Columbia
8:00 AM - 9:45 AM

Code:
4263

Type:
Thematic Panel

Time:
Thursday, 8-9:45am

Location:
Caribe Hilton

Room:
Chair(s):  
Sam Erman  
USC Gould School of Law  

Participant(s):  
Olatunde Johnson  
Columbia Law School  
Addie Rolnick  
University of Nevada Las Vegas  
Veta Schlimgen  
Gonzaga University  
Rose Villazor  
Rutgers Law School  

Description:  
This session will explore the varied conceptions of citizenship in the territories and Washington, D.C., including the claims and perspectives of Indigenous peoples. We have organized this session as a roundtable discussion which will build on the written work of all five participants. The roundtable will examine other ways of defining citizenship that are less constrained by the Constitution and that account for the ways in which conceptions of citizenship have historically served to exclude and subordinate. In particular, we will explore whether citizenship rights should instead be conceived as a "bundle."

Primary Keyword:  
Citizenship  

Almost Citizens: Health Inequalities  
10:00 AM - 11:45 AM  

Code:  
4494  

Type:  
Thematic Panel  

Time:  
Thursday, 10-11:45am  

Location:  
Caribe Hilton  

Room:  
Beach Wing – Conference Center 3  

Chair/Discussant(s):  
Arifa Raza  
Washington State University  

Description:  
This panel examines persistent health inequalities in a comparative context.  

Primary Keyword:  
Citizenship  

Secondary Keyword:  
Discrimination and Segregation
Presentations:
Immunity passports: between equality and public health
Maciej Macuga
Jagiellonian Universiti in Krakow

Listening to Women’s Voices: The Law’s Relationship with Medical Paternalism
Melinee Kazarian
University of Southampton

On the outside looking in: rethinking “global” health law scholarship and its role in framing power in narratives and action
Omowamiwa Kolawole
University of Cape Town

The insufficiency of the Right to Health Approach to tackle inequities: A political economy analysis of the health crises in Puerto Rico
Nylca Munoz
Pontificia Catholic University of Puerto Rico School of Law

An End to ICE?: Abolitionist Policies and Converging Discourses on Racism, Citizenship, and Immigrant Detention
10:00 AM - 11:45 AM

Code:
1544

Type:
Paper Session

Time:
Thursday, 10-11:45am

Location:
Caribe Hilton

Room:
Beach Wing – Flamingo B

Chair(s):
John Eason
University of Wisconsin-Madison

Discussant(s):
Isabel Anadon
University of Wisconsin - Madison

Description:
This panel will explore the case of immigrant detention and the ideologies of racial citizenship that undergird it. Papers will discuss the effect and the punitive character of immigrant detention and its potential impact on communities when immigrant detention centers and prisons close. This panel will cover the impact of family detention including uncovering the incidents of sexual abuse and assault in detention. Additional work offers citizenshipcraft as a way to define the illusory logics, embedded in ideologies of western citizenship, that are wielded to justify immigrant detention as an institution that exists exclusively to uphold structures of racism and colonialism.

CRN:
02 - Citizenship and Immigration
Primary Keyword:
Race, Ethnicity, and Critical Race Research

Secondary Keyword:
Abolition

Presentations:

Kids as Currency: Caging, Separating, and Deporting Families from Bush to Biden
*David Hernandez*
Mount Holyoke College

Papering Over Sexual Abuse and Assault in Immigration Detention
*Beatriz Aldana Marquez*
Texas State University

The Prison and Detention Bust: Mapping the Geography of Prison and Detention Center Closings since 2000.
*John Eason*
University of Wisconsin-Madison
*Victoria Ylizaliturri*
UW-Madison

Wielding Citizenshipcraft: The Cases of Liminal Citizenship in Puerto Rico and Immigrant Detention as Evidence of the Illusory Logic Behind Structures of Oppression
*Cynthia Romo Alba*
Washington University, St. Louis, Department of Sociology

Balancing Research, Service, and Teaching in Law & Society: Perspectives from a Variety of Institutions
10:00 AM - 11:45 AM

Code:
4332

Type:
Professional Development Panel

Time:
Thursday, 10-11:45am

Location:
Caribe Hilton

Room:
Gran Salón Los Rosales (parking garage): A

Chair(s):
*Christine Scott-Hayward*
California State University Long Beach

Participant(s):
*John Infranca*
Suffolk University School of Law
*Francesca Laguardia*
Montclair State University
Description:
This professional development roundtable explores the challenges of balancing the academic demands of research, service, and teaching in law and society. Participants will share their experiences at a law schools and social science departments in North America, and will discuss strategies for meeting institutional goals and achieving work/life balance.

Primary Keyword:
Education

Beyond Non-Reformist Reforms: Loosening and Bracketing Attachments to Law Reform
10:00 AM - 11:45 AM

Code:
4319

Type:
Paper Session

Time:
Thursday, 10-11:45am

Location:
Caribe Hilton

Room:
Beach Wing – Salón del Mar A

Chair(s):
Rebecca Monson
Australian National University

Discussant(s):
Rebecca Monson
Australian National University

Description:
While law reform might seem to be a natural focus for exploring utopian legalities, CRN50 members often unsettle that assumption, bearing in mind that radical governance questions legal systems at a systemic level and prefigurative legality often interrogates and challenges the modalities of traditional law reform. This panel explores different practices of loosening attachments to, or bracketing out, law reform, while still struggling for justice. Pathways offered include reparative law reform in the context of conversion therapy, transformative justice in the context of abolition, utopian conceptions of police-free public safety, embodied practices of claiming temporal autonomy in the context of oppressed sanitation workers, and a direct call for utopian law reform in international law.

CRN:
50 - Utopian Legalities, Prefigurative Politics, and Radical Governance (50)

Primary Keyword:
Law and Justice

Presentations:
"Where is your Line?:" Addressing Community Safety Within Transformative Justice Practices for Sexual Violence  
*Abigail Barefoot*  
Northwestern University

Fighting Feelings: The Emotional Registers of Banning Conversion Therapy  
*Senthorun Raj*  
Manchester Metropolitan University

Queering Safety: What We Can Learn About Alternative Safety Practices from Queer Women’s Bars and Events  
*Jordan Grasso*  
University of California Irvine

Systemic Movements, Next System Studies, and the Law and Society Tradition  
*Ben Manski*  
George Mason University

The Inescapability of Utopianism in international Law  
*Deepak Mawar*  
Tilburg Law School

**Collateral Consequences and Blurring the Boundaries of Punishment**  
10:00 AM - 11:45 AM

**Code:**  
4395

**Type:**  
Paper Session

**Time:**  
Thursday, 10-11:45am

**Location:**  
Caribe Hilton

**Room:**  
Gran Salón Los Rosales (parking garage): D

**Chair/Discussant(s):**  
*Itay Ravid*  
Villanova Law School

**Description:**  
Papers in this session investigate varied forms of collateral consequences across different contexts, forms, effects, and reform efforts.

**CRN:**  
27 - Punishment and Society

**Primary Keyword:**  
Criminal Justice and Criminal Procedure

**Secondary Keyword:**  
Punishment and Sentencing

**Presentations:**  
Collateral Consequences and Criminal Justice Reform: Successes and Challenges
Alessandro Corda  
Queen's University Belfast School of Law  
Fighting Criminal Behavior With Non-criminal Law: An Empirical Analysis on Administrative Sanctioning of Deviant Behavior  
Els Schipaanzoord  
Rijksuniversiteit Groningen  
Intersectional Differences in the Relationship between Employment and Desistance: A Mixed Methods Study  
Rachel Novick  
University at Albany  
Law in the Margins: Economies of Illegality and Contested Sovereignties  
Ana Aliverti  
University of Warwick  
Unfit at Any Speed: The Proliferation of Driver's License Consequences for Criminal Convictions  
Spencer Headworth  
Purdue University  
David McElhattan  
Purdue University  

**Constitutional Issues in Americas**  
10:00 AM - 11:45 AM  

**Code:**  
4068  

**Type:**  
Paper Session  

**Time:**  
Thursday, 10-11:45am  

**Location:**  
Caribe Hilton  

**Room:**  
Beach Wing – Tropical A  

**Chair(s):**  
Rafael Iorio  
Federal Fluminense University  

**Discussant(s):**  
Denis De Castro Halis  
University of Macau / UNESA  

**Description:**  
This paper session aims to bring together socio-legal research that reflects on contemporary constitutional issues present within the American continent.  

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

**Primary Keyword:**  
Constitutional Law and Constitutionalism
Secondary Keyword:
Democracy, Governance, and State Theory/Transitions to Democracy and Revolutions/War and Governance

Presentations:
Argentina's "Yankee-mania": The Power and Limits of the Ideology of Copying U.S. Constitutionalism Under President Domingo Sarmiento (1868-1874)
Jonathan Miller
Southwestern Law School

Human Dignity in the Constitutionalism of Puerto Rico, In Comparative Perspective
Erin Daly
Widener University Delaware Law School
James May
Delaware Law School

Transnational Class Actions: The Canadian Experience and the Improvement of Access to Justice in Latin America
Larissa Pochmann da Silva
UNESA

Transnational Decriminalization Litigation Networks in the Global South and LGBTQ Human Rights Legal Innovations
Ayodeji Perrin
University of Pennsylvania Carey Law School

Constructing Legal Meaning & Gendering Education
10:00 AM - 11:45 AM

Code:
4493

Type:
Paper Session

Time:
Thursday, 10-11:45am

Location:
Caribe Hilton

Room:
Beach Wing – Tropical C

Chair(s):
Joshua Kaiser
University of Massachusetts Amherst

Discussant(s):
Francine Banner
University of Michigan-Dearborn

Description:
This panel explores how legal meaning is constructed and how education can/should be transformed to achieve gender equality. On constructing legal meaning panelists will discuss how Neal Stephenson's work offers constitutional scholarship an imaginary to explore alternative conceptualizations of jurisdiction, how an implicit legal recognition of the new hybrid public-private sphere is required to effectively address speech harms arising from the use of contemporary social media platforms, and how fictional island
narratives and the legal fictions that arise out of such image in the XIX century have been read by jurists leading to novel legal formations. On gendering education, panelists will discuss why public schools should be required to have an LGBTQ+ inclusive curriculum.

**Primary Keyword:**
Education

**Secondary Keyword:**
Gender and Sexuality

**Presentations:**

Constitution and Jurisdiction in Neal Stephenson’s speculative fiction  
*Stephen Crawford*  
Leicester Law School, University of Leicester, UK

Equality, Diversity and Inclusion Agendas - but where are the women?  
*Rosemary Auchmuty*  
University of Reading

LGBTQ+ Inclusive Education: Developing a National Program for Kindergarten through 12th Grade Students  
*Emily Harris*  
Beasley School of Law at Temple University

Of Islands, Ships, and Shores: Legal Fictions and Fictional Legalities  
*Laura Ramirez*  
University of California-Berkeley

Social media shapeshifters: Addressing inequalities in speech regulation in the digital public-private hybrid  
*Akriti Gaur*  
Yale Law School

**Cultural Interpretations of the Law**

10:00 AM - 11:45 AM

**Code:**
4542

**Type:**
Paper Session

**Time:**
Thursday, 10-11:45am

**Location:**
Caribe Hilton

**Room:**
Beach Wing – Salón del Mar B

**Chair/Discussant(s):**
*Thiago Guilherme*  
Azevedo Guilherme Advogados/PUC-SP Pontifica Universidade Catolica de São Paulo

**Description:**
This session discusses different cultural interpretations of law and society in different historical and geographical contexts.

**Primary Keyword:**
Aesthetics, Art, and Law

Secondary Keyword:
Legal Consciousness

Presentations:
Comic narratives as a means of subverting the end of the world: the case of the Alberta tar sands
Sahar Shah
University of Bristol

Narratives of Legal Consciousness in Postcolonial Bangladesh Metropole: Competition between State Law and Religious Norms
Arpeeta Shams Mizan
University of Bristol Law School

On Ethnic Nationalism, Law and Apartheid State
Hadeel Abu Hussein
University of Oxford

Protecting Intangible Cultural Heritage Through Copyright Law
Emily Behzadi
California Western School of Law

The sovereign reigns and speaks a little?---How much the Emperor of Japan may speak on an potentially political issue
Koji Higashikawa
Kanazawa University

De-constructing a Whistleblower: Interview with a Globally Recognized Post Apartheid Whistleblower
10:00 AM - 11:45 AM

Code:
2161

Type:
Roundtable Session

Time:
Thursday, 10-11:45am

Location:
Caribe Hilton

Room:
Gran Salón Los Rosales (parking garage): C

Chair(s):
Dimitrios Kafteranis
Centre for Financial and Corporate Integrity

Participant(s):
Stelios Andreadakis
Brunel University London
Anna Damaskou
Transparency International
Aris Danikas
Blueprint for free speech
Dimitrios Kagiaros  
Durham University

**Description:**  
Whistleblowing has taken momentum during the last two decades. Several stories of whistleblowers who have reported wrongdoings and faced retaliation have made it in the news. Inequality and abuses of whistleblowers are common stories and a motif that occurs in several instances. The well-being of the whistleblower is challenged, when they come forward to report wrongdoing: their mental health suffers; their financial status is diminished; their family peace and safety is harmed. In this roundtable, four experts on whistleblowers will interview Aris Danikas in a dialectic process. Aris blew the whistle on several human rights abuses by the police in South Africa, including torture, extra-judicial killings and corruption, while utilizing prohibited Apartheid methods of interrogation techniques post Apartheid. The purpose of this interview is to vividly demonstrate the challenges faced by whistleblowers, through a real case study, and propose recommendations.

**CRN:**  
46 - Corporate and Securities Law in Society

**Primary Keyword:**  
Corporate Law, Securities, and Transactions

**Secondary Keyword:**  
Social or Political Theory and the Law

**Decarceration Efforts, Reform Attempts, and Social Movements on Policing and Punishment**

10:00 AM - 11:45 AM

**Code:**  
4398

**Type:**  
Paper Session

**Time:**  
Thursday, 10-11:45am

**Location:**  
Caribe Hilton

**Room:**  
Gran Salón Los Rosales (parking garage): E

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

**Discussant(s):**  
*Michele Phelps*  
University of Minnesota

**Description:**  
This panel explores the role of different strategies—from social movements to legislation to litigation—in achieving or thwarting efforts to achieve ostensibly progressive criminal justice reform, including decarceration and prison conditions reform.

**CRN:**  
27 - Punishment and Society
Presentations:
Benefits & Drawbacks of Bettering the Box: Impacts of Incremental Legal Reforms on Disparities in Prisoner Solitary Confinement
Michelle Shames
Northwestern University, Sociology Department

Do Racial Impact Statement Reforms Reduce Racial Disparities in Incarceration: Quasi-Experimental Evidence from Minnesota
Aaron Gottlieb
The University of Chicago
Toyin Harper
University of Chicago

Local Spending and Racial Inequalities in Mass (De)Carceration
Marisa Omori
University of Missouri-St. Louis
Adam Boessen
University of Missouri - St. Louis
Kathryn Nowotny
University of Miami

Measuring the impact of Strategic Human Rights Litigation to solve the prison crisis in Colombia.
Mario Andrés Torres Gómez
Ghent University

Shifting Perceptions: Defund the Police from 2020 to 2022
Maria Paula Mendoza
University of Delaware

Victims Rights and the Resistance to Reduce Mass Incarceration
Delaney Mosca
University of California, Irvine

Exceptional Imperialism: Native Nations, Indigenous Peoples & the U.S. Constitution
10:00 AM - 11:45 AM

Code: 1714

Type: Thematic Panel

Time: Thursday, 10-11:45am

Location: Caribe Hilton

Room: Beach Wing – Conference Center 6

Chair(s):
Description:
LSA hosted in Borikén affords Indigenous scholars, and scholars working on Indigenous issues, a unique opportunity to discuss imperial oppression as experienced under U.S. law. Following the theme of "Separate and Unequal," this roundtable will discuss how the Constitution has been, and continues to be, used to both suppress and empower the political and cultural autonomy of Indigenous Peoples through the plenary power doctrine. This session will connect scholars from and who identify with what is now known as the United States, and the so-called "territories" (Borikén, Guam & Samoa), to speak on histories and current controversies surrounding the status of Native Nations and Indigenous Peoples. We will also discuss our work, hopes of liberation from these doctrines, and what connects our communities beyond these legal frameworks.

CRN:
34 - Law and Indigeneity

Primary Keyword:
Constitutional Law and Constitutionalism

Secondary Keyword:
Colonialism, Post-Colonialism, and Decolonialism

Exploring the Meaning and Impact of Dobbs
10:00 AM - 11:45 AM

Code:
4369

Type:
Paper Session

Time:
Thursday, 10-11:45am

Location:
Caribe Hilton

Room:
Beach Wing – Flamingo A

Chair(s):
Naomi Mezey
Georgetown University Law Center
Discussant(s):
Joanna Grossman
SMU Dedman School of Law

Description:
This panel discusses the rhetorics and implications of Dobbs. The paper situates Dobbs in the Supreme Court's shifting rhetorics about abortion, connects it to violence against women, and discusses its implications for substantive due process rights and family law doctrines. The papers further considers advocacy strategies in a post-Dobbs world.

CRN:
07 - Feminist Legal Theory

Primary Keyword:
Feminist Jurisprudence

Presentations:
Family Law and Economic Inequality in the post-Dobbs Legal Landscape
Jill Engle
Penn State Law

Mapping the Shifts in Abortion Rhetoric from Roe to Casey to Dobbs
Jamie R. Abrams
American University Washington College of Law

The Violence of Dobbs v. Jackson Women's Health
Valorie Vojdik
University of Tennessee College of Law

Gamete Sourcing and Donation in Assisted Reproduction in Africa
10:00 AM - 11:45 AM

Code:
2354

Type:
Paper Session

Time:
Thursday, 10-11:45am

Location:
Caribe Hilton

Room:
Wave Wing – 2nd floor: Guayacán

Chair/Discussant(s):
Olukayode Olatoke
Department of Jurisprudence and International Law, Faculty of Law, University of Ilorin

Description:
This paper session discusses issues and prospects of regulation of gamete donation and protection of gamete donors in Africa. Specific aspects explored in this session are the regulatory framework of gamete donation, informed consent in gamete sourcing, data privacy in gamete sourcing and donation as well as ethical practices and issues on the use, storage and disposal of gametes.

IRC:
20 - African Studies: Reproductive Health, Tourism, Rights and Assisted Reproductive Technologies

**Primary Keyword:**
Africa, African Studies, African Law and Society

**Secondary Keyword:**
Ethics, Bioethics, and the Law

**Presentations:**

Ethical Practices in the Use, Storage and Disposal of Gametes in Africa  
*Olanike Adelakun*  
American University of Nigeria

Legal protection of egg donors in Assisted Reproductive Techniques (ART) procedures in Nigeria.  
*Omolabake Ogunwande*  
University of Kwa Zulu Natal

The conundrum of legal statuses of gametes, children and parties in donor assisted reproduction in developing countries  
*Michael Adeleke*  
Obafemi Awolowo University, Ile-Ife, Nigeria.  
*Abdulwasiu Yusuff*  
Obafemi Awolowo University, Ile-Ife, NIGERIA

**Gender and the Legal Profession**  
10:00 AM - 11:45 AM

**Code:**
4498

**Type:**
Paper Session

**Time:**
Thursday, 10-11:45am

**Location:**
Caribe Hilton

**Room:**
Garden Wing – San Cristóbal E

**Chair/Discussant(s):**
*Cher Chen*  
George Mason University

**Description:**
Gender persists to generate inequalities in the legal profession. This panel combines papers that explore this persistent problem. One paper employs affect control theory (ACT), lab-like data, and computer modeling to estimate the affective response of hundreds of interactions for both male lawyers and female lawyers and understand how men and women might react to these situations differently. Results indicate women experience significantly more gender deviance than their male colleagues in simulations of their everyday interactions. Thus, female lawyers may feel less like themselves when interacting with others in the legal profession, which may explain disparities in male and female career outcomes.

**Primary Keyword:**
Discrimination and Segregation
**Secondary Keyword:**
Gender and Sexuality

**Presentations:**

A Reversed Gender Gap in Chinese Immigrant Lawyers  
*Megan Qiyu Wang*  
U.C. Irvine School of Law  
*Bryant Garth*  
University of California, Irvine  
*Ji Li*  
UC, Irvine Law School

Gender Differences in the Legal Profession: using affect control theory to offer a social psychological explanation for gender gaps in the field of law  
*Benjamin Fields*  
University of California Riverside

Prosecutor Reform during Democratic Decline: The Election and Recall of Chesa Boudin  
*Allison Goldberg*  
University of Washington

“You Don’t Look Like a Lawyer”: Assessing The Impact of the Misattribution Microaggression on Women Attorneys’ Feelings of Career Belonging and Political Ambition  
*Laura Moyer*  
University of Louisville  
*Tao Dumas*  
The College of New Jersey

**Harm and Resistance in Feminist Research: Entanglements of the Scholar-Activist**  
10:00 AM - 11:45 AM

**Code:**  
1789

**Type:**  
Roundtable Session

**Time:**  
Thursday, 10-11:45am

**Location:**  
Caribe Hilton

**Room:**  
Beach Wing – Flamingo D

**Chair(s):**  
*April Petillo*  
Northern Arizona University

**Participant(s):**  
*Jennifer Cossyleon*  
Community Change  
*Heather Hlavka*  
Marquette University  
*Sameena Mulla*  
Emory University
Description:
Few texts offer innovative methodologies to study gender violence that promote people-centered interventions and blend activism and academics to inform community-minded scholarship. Researching Gender-based Violence: Embodied and Intersectional Approaches (NYU Press 2022) sought to fill this gap in its interdisciplinary collection of socio-legal scholars reflecting on how an embodied feminist methodology matters to gender violence research. This session expands that conversation toward the intersectional realities and violence of doing socio-legal research and being scholar-activists in separate but unequal spaces. The session focuses on scholar-activist entanglements to address carceral inequalities, surveillance, colonizing legacies, and anti-blackness impacting gender violence research, interventions, justice and empowerment.

CRN:
07 - Feminist Legal Theory

Primary Keyword:
Gender and Sexuality

Secondary Keyword:
Crime, Victimization, and Violence

International judicial cooperation after Covid 19: principle of mutual recognition of foreign decisions in matters of family law
10:00 AM - 11:45 AM

Code:
1659

Type:
Roundtable Session

Time:
Thursday, 10-11:45am

Location:
Caribe Hilton

Room:
Wave Wing – 2nd Floor: Magüey

Chair(s):
Adriana Garcia
CIDE

Participant(s):
Guilherme Gama
UNESA
Adriana Garcia
CIDE
Flavia Hill
Rio de Janeiro State University (Universidade do Estado do Rio de Janeiro)
Ricardo Perlingeiro
Fluminense Federal University
The multifaceted crisis caused by the Covid-19 pandemic is a rich example of the important role to be played by international administrative and judicial cooperation in the various spheres of family law. One way to reap the benefits of these new judicial cooperation systems would be to increasingly rely on the principle of mutual recognition. This roundtable intends to revisit the pillars of this principle in light of the new challenges and opportunities brought by the COVID-19 pandemic. In doing so, it will adopt a comparative and thematic perspective. It will first look at how it manifests in selected jurisdictions in family law. It will then look at the impact of the COVID-19 pandemic on the principle, its interpretation and application on a global scale.

IRC:
24 - New Challenges for Transnational Civil and Commercial Law in the Wake of the Covid-19 Pandemic

Primary Keyword:
Access to Justice, adjudication, and dispute resolution (including negotiation and arbitration)

Secondary Keyword:
Family, Youth, and Children

IRC51 Gender and Political Economy Business Meeting
10:00 AM - 11:45 AM

Type:
Business Meeting

Time:
Thursday, 10-11:45am

Location:
Caribe Hilton

Room:
Beach Wing - Las Olas

IRC:
51 - Gender and Political Economy

Issues in Mental Health and Law
10:00 AM - 11:45 AM

Code:
4432

Type:
Paper Session

Time:
Thursday, 10-11:45am

Location:
Caribe Hilton

Room:
Garden Wing – San Cristóbal C

Chair/Discussant(s):
Leslie Francis
University of Utah
This panel brings together issues raised by mental health and cognitive disability, including stigmatization, self-harm, and compulsory treatment. David Zeligman presents the problems of stigmatization faced by lawyers diagnosed with ADHD and prescribed stimulants as treatment. Anu Ramdin discusses the impact of racial capitalism on increasing rates of suicide, particularly among young workers of color. Annemarie Van de Weert explores the ethical and human rights obligations of care providers when people who refuse mental health care threaten the safety of others. Manni Ardzejewsky considers the force of legal and other norms and regulations in the everyday practice of decision making for people with dementia.

**CRN:**
09 - Law and Health

**Primary Keyword:**
Health and Medicine

**Presentations:**
Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder and Lawyer Discipline
*David Zeligman*
Emory University

Law in the Everyday of Physicians Making End of Life Decisions for People With Dementia
*Manni Ardzejewska*
Faculty of law, Lund University

Legal Protection by Primary Care Professionals in (acute) Compulsory Mental Health Care
*Annemarie van de Weert*
HU University of Applied Sciences Utrecht

Racial Capitalism & Rising Suicide Rates: How Diasporic Wounds Connect Health and Work Equity
*Anu Ramdin*
Workers’ Rights Institute/Georgetown Law

**Judges and Technology - International Survey of Judges**
10:00 AM - 11:45 AM

**Code:**
1276

**Type:**
Roundtable Session

**Time:**
Thursday, 10-11:45am

**Location:**
Caribe Hilton

**Room:**
Gran Salón Los Rosales (parking garage): B

**Chair(s):**
*Brian Barry*
Technological University Dublin

**Participant(s):**
*Brian Barry*
Technological University Dublin
Bryan John Clark  
University of Newcastle (UK), Newcastle Law School  
Tania Sourdin  
Newcastle Law School, University of Newcastle, Australia  
Ella Sourdin Brown  
Newcastle Law School, University of Newcastle, Australia  

Description:  
A survey of judges around the world which asks a number of questions relating to their use of technology as well as their future use of technology has been underway over the last 12 months. More than 500 judges have responded to the survey. This session will focus on reports from different countries about the survey outcomes and highlight some jurisdictional differences. IRC 19 has been leading this project and the countries surveyed and information about the project can be located at https://www.newcastle.edu.au/research/centre/law-and-social-justice/research/research-projects/international-survey-on-judges-and-technology

IRC:  
19 - Judges and Technology

Primary Keyword:  
Law and Justice

Secondary Keyword:  
Legal Actors: Judges & Judging

Jury Models in Spain and Argentina in the Light of Practical Experience: Similarities and Differences Modelos de Jurado en Espana y Argentina a la Luz de la Experiencia Practica: Semejanzas y Diferencias Co-Sponsored by CRN04 and IRC42 Language: Spanish (slides in English)  
10:00 AM - 11:45 AM

Code:  
2312

Type:  
Paper Session

Time:  
Thursday, 10-11:45am

Location:  
Caribe Hilton

Room:  
Wave Wing – 2nd Floor: Flamboyán

Chair/Discussant(s):  
Mar Jimeno-Bulnes  
Universidad de Burgos - Q0968272E

Description:  
The session focus on examining the Spanish and Argentine Jury models in order to identify their similarities and differences as both legal systems belonging to the Civil Law sphere. To this end, historical, organic and procedural aspects will be analyzed from a Spanish and Argentinean perspective, using, as far as possible and also updated, case studies in courts and tribunals in both countries. Origin of jury and the jury selection procedure will be specially analyzed joint with the procedure before the Jury Court developed.
in both countries together with consequences. Last, it is foreseen a sociological and/or ethnographic vision of the functioning of the institution of the Jury in the Argentinean courts.

**IRC:**  
42 - Lay Participation in Law around the Globe

**Primary Keyword:**  
Juries (including decision-making, selection, bias, and judgment) and Lay Participation

**Presentations:**

Jury Trials in Argentina: Institutional Violence and left parties’ perspective  
*Andrés Harfuch*  
AAJJ-INECIP

Agustín Acuña  
Ministerio Pupilar y de la Defensa de Tucumán

Agustín Arias Deceglie  
AAJJ-INECIP

*María Graciela Serial*  
Asociación Argentina de Juicio por Jurados

Las Especialidades en la Selección Y Constitución Del Jurado Español The Specialities in the Selection and Constitution of the Spanish Jury  
*María Angeles Perez Marin*  
Universidad de Sevilla

Looking at a jury system in context: reflections from an ongoing ethnographic research in Greater Buenos Aires courts  
*Leticia Barrera*  
CONICET

*Santiago Amietta*  
Keele University

Plea bargaining: negotiated justice in the trial by jury in Argentina  
*María Porterie*  
Instituto de Estudios Comparados en Ciencias Penales y Sociales

*Aldana Romano*  
INECIP

Proceeding before Jury Court in Spain.  
*Regina Garcimartin*  
University of Zaragoza

**Law and More-than-human Societies II**  
10:00 AM - 11:45 AM

**Code:**  
1481

**Type:**  
Paper Session

**Time:**  
Thursday, 10-11:45am

**Location:**  
Caribe Hilton

**Room:**
Gran Salón Los Rosales (parking garage): Garita

**Chair/Discussant(s):**
*Julia Dehm*
La Trobe University

**Description:**
How does law interact with and shape more-than-human societies? This panel explores the interactions between law and agentic properties and/or normativities of non-humans. It focuses on the value of experience, location, technique and world-views in understanding whether law has a role to play in more-than-human societies. It considers the role of law in creating and perpetuating environmental harms as well as the types of lawful relations or legalities that are necessary to build ecologically liveable and just futures. This panel focuses on the enduring violence and epistemic erasure suffered by marginalized beings (whether humans or nonhumans) in their engagements with modern law, and the need to rethink certain legal practices and conceptualizations with reference to the entangled onto-epistemologies that bind humans and nonhumans.

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

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

**Secondary Keyword:**
Indigenous People and Indigenous Law

**Presentations:**
In the Break (of Representation): On Rights of Nature and More-than-human Sociality
*Marie Petersmann*
Tilburg Law School

Law as a Multiple Participant in (More-Than-)Human Worlds
*Laura Mai*
Tilburg Law School

The Legal Story of the Red Gum Eucalyptus
*Afshin Akhtar-Khavari*
School of Law, Queensland University of Technology

Variety of Natures in International Law or the Legal Possibility for a new Cosmopolitics
*André Nunes Chaib*
Maastricht University, Faculty of Law

**Migration Precarity: Students and Families**
10:00 AM - 11:45 AM

**Code:**
4459

**Type:**
Paper Session

**Location:**
Caribe Hilton

**Room:**
Wave Wing – 2nd Floor: Ceiba
Chair(s):
*Rupaleem Bhuyan*
University of Toronto

Discussant(s):
*Marley Weiss*
University of Maryland Carey School of Law

Description:
This panel engages in a comparative look at the precarity of immigrant students and families in Canada, Italy, and the United States. Authors examine the tenuous circumstances of: international students in Canada experiencing housing injustice; H-4 visa spouses and children as well as undocumented students in the United States; children and families surveilled and detained in the United States; and policed and criminalized migrants in Italy.

CRN:
02 - Citizenship and Immigration

Primary Keyword:
Migration and Refugees

Secondary Keyword:
Family, Youth, and Children

Presentations:
International Student Perceptions of Legal Services in Canada: precarious noncitizenship and student housing experiences  
*Sean Ashley*  
Capilano University

Producing Illegality Within Immigrant Families: Bride and Prejudice Revisited  
*Sabrina Balgamwalla*  
Wayne State Law School

Regulatory borders, unequal treatment, and the liminal state of undocumented university students.  
*John McArdle*  
Salem State University

The Impact of ICE’s Surveillance Technology on the Well-being of the Children of Immigrants  
*Mirian Martinez-Aranda*  

The Long Line They Must Make in the Night: Performative Realism in the Italian State’s Relations with Outsiders  
*Robert Garot*  
City University of New York-John Jay College

Nothing About Us Without Us: New Trends in Canadian and American Disability Rights Law

10:00 AM - 11:45 AM

Code:
1272

Type:
Paper Session

Time:
Thursday, 10-11:45am
Location:
Caribe Hilton

Room:
Beach Wing – Tropical B

Chair/Discussant(s):
Ravi Malhotra
University of Ottawa

Description:
Nothing About Us Without Us: New Trends in Canadian and American Disability Rights Law

In this international panel, we explore cutting-edge issues in contemporary disability rights law. Ranging from legal challenges in the educational sector to promote inclusion through litigation or advocacy to systemic barriers faced by workers with disabilities to the impact of climate change in the coming years and the role of the carceral state in perpetrating violence against people with disabilities, this diverse panel seeks to find ways to empower people with disabilities and foster a world inclusive for all. In the best of the Law and Society tradition, we use a variety of methods to engage with the perspectives of people with disabilities from the bottom up to ensure that their voices are heard, and society takes their needs into account.

CRN:
40 - Disability Legal Studies

Primary Keyword:
Disabilities

Presentations:
Crip Time, Castoriadis and Disability Rights in the Workplace
Ravi Malhotra
University of Ottawa
Jacqueline Moizer
University of Ottawa, Faculty of Law, Common Law Section

The Accessibility of the Transition to Net-Zero: Urban Climate Mitigation Efforts and the Rights of Persons with Disabilities
Juliette Bourdeau de Fontenay
Faculty of Law, McGill University
Sebastien Jodoin-Pilon
McGill University

The Coroner's Inquest: Redressing or Reproducing Disablist Violence
Tess Sheldon
Faculty of Law, University of Windsor
Jen Rinaldi
Ontario Tech University

The Special Education Bar
Mark Weber
DePaul University

Transitioning to More Accessible and Inclusive Post-Secondary Education in Ontario (and Beyond)
Vincent Kazmierski
Carleton University, Department of Law & Legal Studies
Tara Connolly
Carleton University, Accessibility Institute
Parenting and the Law
10:00 AM - 11:45 AM

Code:
4536

Type:
Paper Session

Time:
Thursday, 10-11:45am

Location:
Caribe Hilton

Room:
Beach Wing – Conference Center 5

Chair/Discussant(s):
Marisa Araujo
Fundação Minerva

Description:
This session discusses different ways in which the law regulates parenting.

Primary Keyword:
Health and Medicine

Secondary Keyword:
Family, Youth, and Children

Presentations:
Applying Decision Tree Analysis to Family Court Decisions: Factors Determining Child Custody in Taiwan after Patriarchy's Decline
Robert Leflar
College of Law, National Taiwan University

Children, Human Rights and Vaccination in the pursuit of the highest attainable standard of health in Europe
Clayton O Neill
Queen's University

Coercion and Criminalization in the Pursuit of Care
Barbara Fedders
University of North Carolina School of Law

Two parents equals two homes? The example of the Portuguese law on shared parenting
Rossana Cruz
Law School, University of Minho
Cristina Dias
Escola de Direito da Universidade do Minho

Popular International Law
10:00 AM - 11:45 AM

Code:
2349
Type: Roundtable Session
Time: Thursday, 10-11:45am
Location: Caribe Hilton
Room: Gran Salón Los Rosales (parking garage): Caribe

Chair(s):
Christopher Gevers
University of KwaZulu-Natal

Participant(s):
Tor Krever
University of Warwick
Vidya Kumar
SOAS Law School (from 2023) - Current Leicester Law School (2022)
Nadia Lambek
Faculty of Law, Western University
Kerry Rittich
Faculty of Law, University of Toronto

Description:
International legal argument is today a staple of popular political discourse. This roundtable will explore the nature and dynamics of these popular forms of IL, asking to what extent they differ from earlier forms. How do the uses of IL by movements protesting NATO's wars or Israeli settler colonialism compare with earlier debates about Vietnam or appeals to the ius gentium by 18th-century critics of empire? Did the late 19th-century professionalisation of IL simply mark an interregnum in the longue durée of popular IL or can we discern the historical specificity of its shifting forms? Finally, we will debate the politics of today's popular IL. Should we look hopefully on a democratization of IL discourse, or might this juridification of politics and protest have a dark side?

CRN: 23 - International Law and Politics

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

Secondary Keyword:
Social Movements, Legal Mobilization, and Solidarity

Publishing in Socio-Legal Friendly Journals: Meet the Editors and Get Advice on Publishing
10:00 AM - 11:45 AM

Code: 4333

Type: Professional Development Panel
Time:
Thursday, 10-11:45am

**Location:**
Caribe Hilton

**Room:**
Beach Wing – San Gerónimo C

**Participant(s):**
*Renee Cramer*
Drake University  
*Katharina Heyer*
University of Hawai'i, Manoa  
*Sindiso Mnisi Weeks*
University of Massachusetts Amherst  
*Ashley Rubin*
University of Hawaii, Manoa  
*Christopher Schmidt*
Chicago-Kent College of Law; American Bar Foundation  
*Shauhin Talesh*
University of California, Irvine

**Description:**
Are you interested in publishing socio-legal research? This panel brings together editors from Law and Policy, Law and Social Inquiry, Law and Society Review, and Political and Legal Anthropology to discuss best practices for publishing your research in socio-legal friendly journals. Editors will offer suggestions and advice on best practices for getting an article published in socio-legal friendly journals. The editors will elaborate on how to frame your research, what should be included in your cover letter, and how to respond to reviewers of your research during the review process. It will also be an opportunity to ask questions and unlock the "black box" for how to get your article published.

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**Regulatory Law Through Diverse Methodologies**  
10:00 AM - 11:45 AM

**Code:**
4500

**Type:**
Paper Session

**Location:**
Caribe Hilton

**Room:**
Garden Wing – San Cristóbal G

**Chair/Discussant(s):**
*Elizabeth Acorn*
University of Toronto

**Description:**
One paper argues that the US federal government should revisit cost-benefit analysis (CBA) to incorporate an equity-based policy lens when reviewing proposed agency regulations and durably protect the country's most vulnerable populations. A second article explores how governments responded and should respond to increasing litigation resulting from COVID19. It also explores if litigation is the best resource for certain controversies or if ADR is better suited. A second paper reports and analyzes empirical data regarding consumer complaints of digital platforms and its impact on the regulatory process. A third paper combines
existing scholarship on legal consciousness with social psychology and the political economy of advanced capitalist democracies to identify how legal consciousness is constructed.

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

**Presentations:**

Bottom-up platform regulation: an empirical analysis of the interplay between consumers’ complaints and regulation
*Maria Manuela Palacio*
Stanford Law School

Privacy Apathy: An Empirical Examination of the Production of Legal Consciousness Pertaining to Online Data Privacy in the United States and Germany
*Vasundhara Kaul*
*Robin Stryker*
Purdue University

The Direct Applicability of the 2004 COMESA Competition Regulations in the COMESA Member States.
*Vellah Kedogo Kigwiru*
Hochshule für Politik, Technical University of Munich

**Separate and Unequal: Sex Work during the COVID-19 Pandemic**

10:00 AM - 11:45 AM

**Code:**
4411

**Type:**
Paper Session

**Time:**
Thursday, 10-11:45am

**Location:**
Caribe Hilton

**Room:**
Garden Wing – San Cristóbal A

**Chair/Discussant(s):**
*Linda Veazey*
Midwestern State University

**Description:**
The COVID-19 pandemic has adversely affected people globally. Still, we are only beginning to understand the transnational and long-term effects on sex workers. In this panel, scholars present research findings on the effects of the pandemic on sex workers in Cambodia, Canada, the Caribbean, India, and Latin America. During the pandemic, sex workers have experienced significant income loss, food insecurity, decreased access to digital tools and medical attention, and face life-threatening safety issues such as increased violence. At the same time, the authors examine how sex workers navigate these times with resiliency using mutual aid and various forms of community-based support. The session also has critical implications for carrying out research with sex workers during the ongoing pandemic.

**CRN:**
06 - Sex, Work, Law and Society

**Primary Keyword:**
Sex Work

Secondary Keyword: Mass Atrocity, Disasters, Pandemics

Presentations:

Examining the Continued Influence of Colonial Legislations and how it Impacted the Social Conditions of Sex Workers in India during the COVID-19 Pandemic
Rajeshwari Nandkumar
149 BROADWAY AVENUE

Income Loss and Gender-Based Violence During the COVID-19 Pandemic Among Female Entertainment Workers in Cambodia: a cross-sectional phone survey
Carinne Brody
Touro University California

The Pleasures and Perils of Collaboration: Reflections on Sex Work Research In Latin America and the Caribbean during Covid-19
Megan Rivers-Moore
Carleton University
Kate Hardy
University of Leeds

The Coloniality of Migration and Legal Imaginaries of Inclusion
10:00 AM - 11:45 AM

Code: 3010

Type: Paper Session

Time: Thursday, 10-11:45am

Location: Caribe Hilton

Room: Beach Wing – Flamingo C

Chair/Discussant(s):
Vasanthi Venkatesh
University of Windsor

Description:
The papers in this panel analyse the coloniality of migration by exploring the concepts of human rights, democratic representation, freedom of movement and citizenship. Despite longstanding research on migration and state violence, conventional disciplinary and positivist scholarship continues to foreclose an in-depth interrogation of the impact of race and colonialism. Restrictive doctrinal views lack sensibility as to what undergirds and resides beyond the legal archive. Crucial sources of information, histories and types of knowledge are placed outside the remit of the legal sphere. By interrogating legal imaginaries of inclusion and other fictions of the law through constructs such as citizen, human, migrant, refugee, indigeneity, we examine the contestations and contradictions inherent in the field.

CRN: 02 - Citizenship and Immigration
11 - Displaced Peoples
12 - Critical Research on Race and the Law

**Primary Keyword:**
Migration and Refugees

**Secondary Keyword:**
Colonialism, Post-Colonialism, and Decolonialism

**Presentations:**
Entangled Expulsions in the European and African Human Rights Systems
*Vera Wriedt*
Centre for Fundamental Rights, Hertie School Berlin

International Adoptions and Overlooked Abuse: Hawai’i’s Role in Marshallese Adoptions
*Diamonte Chamberlain*
University of Hawaii at Manoa William S. Richardson School of Law

Law, Race and the Repression of Movement across Space
*Nerges Azizi*
Birkbeck, University of London

On Cheap Labour and (Im)possibilities for Justice
*Anam Soomro*
Freie Universität Berlin

Possibilities of Inclusive Democratic Representation in Germany
*Berkan Kaya*
Humboldt University Berlin

Settler (International) Law and Transnational Indigeneity in Canada: Presumed Equal but Obviously Separate
*Veronica Fynn Bruey*
Athabasca University

**The Legal and Social Construction of Victims and Offenders**
10:00 AM - 11:45 AM

**Code:**
4501

**Type:**
Paper Session

**Time:**
Thursday, 10-11:45am

**Location:**
Caribe Hilton

**Room:**
Garden Wing – San Cristóbal D

**Chair/Discussant(s):**
*Taja-Nia Henderson*
Rutgers Law School

**Description:**
this panel explores how varied frameworks and actors within the legal system and beyond construct ideas of "victims" and "offenders." Papers examine the role of judicial discretion in imposing long-term sentences for those convicted of serious sexual offences; a federal drug court's effort to transform criminal defendants into law abiding, sober, employed, and responsible individuals, and legal actors' implementation of best practices in sexual assault case-handling. Other papers point to the significance of extralegal arenas in constructing legal subjects by examining topics like media coverage of Black women's risk for intimate partner violence, and the incorporation of neuroscientific evidence in the sentencing of children and adolescents. Collectively, these studies highlight the dynamic and ongoing production of legal subjects.

**Primary Keyword:**
Crime, Victimization, and Violence

**Presentations:**
An Analysis of Media Coverage of Black Women’s Elevated Risk for Intimate Partner Violence  
*Miltonette Craig*  
Sam Houston State University

Are Children Permanently Incorrigible? Examining the Role of Developmental Neuroscience in Youth Sentencing in U.S. States and Territories  
*Victoria Rivera Laugalis*  
Sam Houston State University  
*Stuti Kokkalera*  
Sam Houston State University

Efficacy of Federal Drug Court LASER Docket: A Mixed Methodological Study  
*Bailey Allard*  
University of New Hampshire  
*Riley Espat*  
University of New Hampshire  
*Paxton Morley*  
University of New Hampshire  
*Daniela Roman*  
University of New Hampshire

Sexual Assault Case-Handling Practices in the United States: what does success mean for personnel in law enforcement agencies and prosecutors offices?  
*Veronica Gonzalez*  
University of California, Irvine

**The Political Economy of Constitutional Rights**
10:00 AM - 11:45 AM

**Code:**
4484

**Type:**
Paper Session

**Time:**
Thursday, 10-11:45am

**Location:**
Caribe Hilton

**Room:**
Beach Wing – San Gerónimo A
Chair(s):
Ximena Benavides-Reverditto
Yale University

Discussant(s):
Sam Erman
USC Gould School of Law

Description:
This panel addresses the political economy of constitutional rights. It concerns how the distribution and enactment of rights are shaped by - and constitutive of - ways in which politics and economics relate and interact in society. The papers discuss the imposition of punishment in prisons by public authorities under unconstitutional conditions; the US 14th Amendment's disqualification clause which bars individuals from office for fomenting an insurrection; the role of trust and legitimacy in debates on core constitutional rights, such as the right to private property; the (biased?) role of legislatures in processes of budget law-making; and how law and public policy construct systemic forms of inequality and exclusion in cities through the provision of essential public goods and services.

CRN:
55 - Law and Political Economy

Primary Keyword:
Economy, Society, and Trade

Presentations:
A question of trust: The political economy of constitutional drafting in Chile
Matias Guiloff
Universidad Diego Portales

Constitutional Accountability After January 6th: Applying the Disqualification Clause
Ciara Torres-Spelliscy
Stetson University

Exploring the influence of the Spanish parliament on the budget law: a territorial perspective
Anna Palau Roque
University of Barcelona

Regulation of infrastructural public goods and services from a LPE perspective
Anne-Sophie Bouvy
UCLouvain

Unconstitutional Punishment and Political Authority: The Colombian Case
Valeria Ruiz Perez
Law Department, London School of Economics

The Return of the Master: Silencing, “race neutrality,” and “the objectivizing point of view”
10:00 AM - 11:45 AM

Code:
4495

Type:
Paper Session

Time:
Thursday, 10-11:45am
**Location:**
Caribe Hilton

**Room:**
Beach Wing – Conference Center 7

**Chair/Discussant(s):**
*Michael Sousa*  
University of Denver College of Law

**Description:**
This panel deals with how the reproduction of racial inequality requires silencing the point of view of those who protest against it (Loor), how legal systems are contributing to increasing inequality by advancing notions of "race neutrality" that promote and reinforce the present-day effects of past discrimination (McNeal), and how the philosophical foundations of the law allow this by emphasizing a "conceptual analysis" that fails to account for the point of view of the participants and requires a more substantive methodological reorientation (Cortés-Monroy).

**Primary Keyword:**
Race, Ethnicity, and Critical Race Research

**Secondary Keyword:**
Inequality

**Presentations:**
Black, White, or Multiracial?: How police violence and race-based protests influence the labelling of biracial children  
*Marta Ascherio*  
Illinois State University  
*Karen Lee*  
University of Texas at Austin

Cloaking Inequity under the Guise of Race Neutrality: A Crisis in Education  
*Laura McNeal*  
Brandeis School of Law University of Louisville

In Defense of Whiteness: Silencing Expression & the Master's Tools  
*Karen Pita Loor*  
Boston University Law School

Law as a system of social action and the reorientation of jurisprudence  
*Jorge Cortés-Monroy*  
Jurisprudence and Social Policy, UC Berkeley

Protect the Victim, but Punish the Offender: Model Minority Stereotypes and the Differential Policing of Asian Victimization and Offending in America  
*Brendan Lantz*  
Florida State University  
*Marin Wenger*  
Florida State University

**United States Territorial Policy in Puerto Rico: From the Northwest Ordinance to Self-determination**
10:00 AM - 11:45 AM
Type: Plenary Session

Time: Thursday, 10-11:45am

Location: Caribe Hilton

Room: Beach Wing – San Gerónimo B

Chair(s): Efren Rivera Ramos
University of Puerto Rico

Participant(s):
Eduardo Bhatia
Princeton University
Rafael Cox-Alomar
David A Clarke School of Law University of the District of Columbia
Carlos Ivan Gorrin Peralta
Inter-American University of Puerto Rico, School of Law
Christina Ponsa-Kraus
Columbia Law School

Description:
It is necessary to consider the historical development and objectives of the territorial policy of the United States since the 18th century as well as its legal manifestations across time. Political, economic and cultural factors at the end of the 19th century modified the territorial policy and produced the legal construct of unincorporated territories, sanctioned in the "insular cases" of the early 20th century. Over seventy years ago, Congress authorized Puerto Rico to adopt a constitution for its local government, but the territorial/colonial nature of the relationship was not modified. The panelists will consider the different options of independence, statehood or free association, and procedural alternatives of self-determination by the people of Puerto Rico to achieve a new relationship not based on dependence and subordination.

Primary Keyword:
Colonialism, Post-Colonialism, and Decolonialism

Vulnerable Asylum Seekers
10:00 AM - 11:45 AM

Code: 4510

Type: Paper Session

Location: Caribe Hilton

Room: Beach Wing – Conference Center 4

Chair(s): Sarah Tosh
Rutgers University, Camden
**Discussant(s):**

*Jane Lopez*
Brigham Young University

**Description:**
Ours is a world of mobility, displacement, and resettlement shaped by a global legal infrastructure of mobility. While this infrastructure is comprised of laws, policies, and official actions, much of what states do vis-à-vis immigrants bears an uneasy relationship to legal ideals and human flourishing. Policies in the Europe and the United States inadequately or inappropriately account for the vulnerability of asylum seekers. Pregnant immigrants in the United States and Canada face multiple forms of liminality, including some exacerbated by the likely future citizenship of their fetuses. For community-based public-safety agencies serving Latinx members already present in one large Midwestern city, the arrival of COVID 19 compounded challenges associated with immigration status and language barriers.

**Primary Keyword:**
Migration and Refugees

**Presentations:**

- Asylum Application Reform
  *Austin Kurtanich*
  Temple Law (Student)

- COVID 19 and Public Safety: A Study of Community Resiliency
  *Xavier Perez*
  DePaul University

- Standing on the threshold: Birthright citizenship and immigrant incorporation during the perinatal period
  *Zoë Chaetana Miller-Vedam Miller-Vedam*
  University of California, Irvine

- The United Kingdom’s Relocation of Refugees to Rwanda: A Continuation of the ‘Hostile Environment’ Policy on Immigration?
  *Olayinka Lewis*
  University of Essex

- Thinking Infrastructurally about Global Mobility Law
  *William Byrne*
  Faculty of Law, University of Copenhagen

**Words Matter: Policing, law, literature, political theory.**

10:00 AM - 11:45 AM

**Code:**
4496

**Type:**
Paper Session

**Time:**
Thursday, 10-11:45am

**Location:**
Caribe Hilton

**Room:**
Garden Wing – San Cristóbal B
Chair/Discussant(s):
Erin Sheley
California Western School of Law

Description:
This panel gathers four papers which look at the importance of words and language in diverse areas: (1) police interrogation: police regularly take advantage of ambiguous linguistic expressions of a desire for counsel (Mason) (2) in introducing bias in a court: courts allow the activation of implicit bias through particular types of communication (Greenlee) (3) literary representations of reality: Charles Dickens counterposed the situation of a deaf and blind child who had no language to the situation of prisoners in solitary confinement (hibbard), and (4) in political theories. (4) Laclau's theory of populism needs to reintroduce the subject as an entry point through which to diagnose the rhetoric individuals are caught up in.

Primary Keyword:
Language and the Law

Secondary Keyword:
Literature and the Law

Presentations:
Laclau's Theory of Populism and the Limits of Post-structuralist Psychoanalysis
Stefan Bird-Pollan
University of Kentucky

Liberal Rights and National Wrongs in American Notes
Andrea Hibbard
Lewis & Clark College

Linguistic Opportunity in Elaborating the Scope of Racial Justice Reform
Mel Greenlee
California Appellate Project

The Invocation Game of Police Interrogation: Identifying Manipulation in the Invocation of Rights Stage of a Police Interrogation
Marianne Mason
James Madison University
Robert Mason
Georgia Gwinnett College

“Let My Executor Ask the Prospective Heirs Assembled this Night if They are Willing to Take What Fortune Offers Them”: The Reading of the Will Ceremony and Popular Expectations of Law
William Davenport Mercer
University of Tennessee, Knoxville

Work Law Through Diverse Methodologies
10:00 AM - 11:45 AM

Code:
4499

Type:
Paper Session

Time:
Thursday, 10-11:45am

Location:
Caribe Hilton

Room:
Garden Wing – San Cristóbal F

Description:
Work law scholarship is perhaps one of the most diverse when it comes to its methodologies. This panel combines papers that employ distinct socio-legal methods to the study of work law including comparative/historical methods, micro and macro methods, "Big N" methods, boundaries studies, and formal modeling.

Primary Keyword:
Labor and Employment

Presentations:
Analysis of Coevolutionary Dynamics of Labor Law and Society in Japan Using a Mathematical Model of Brood Parasitism with Mafia Hypothesis
Kohei Oshio
Meiji University

Corporate Power in Eastern Europe
Percy Metcalfe
Workers' Rights Institute/ Georgetown Law

Enforcement Agencies and an Emerging Category of Law: Examining EEOC Processing of Sexual Orientation and Gender Identity Charges
Amanda Baumle
University of Houston
Steven Boutcher
University of Massachusetts

Labor Law: Right to All Forms of Work (?)
Maria Hemília Fonseca
Federal University of São Paulo

Strengthening Shared Governance
Karen Halverson Cross
University of Illinois Chicago School of Law

First Time Attendee Orientation
11:45 AM - 12:45 PM

Type:
Meet and Greet

Time:
Thursday, 11:45-12:45

Location:
Caribe Hilton

Room:
Wave Wing – 2nd Floor: Ceiba

A Critical Appraisal and Evaluation of Ethnic minority rights in Nigeria through multiple lenses of law, climate change, education and health equity
12:45 PM - 2:30 PM
Code: 3804

Type: Roundtable Session

Time: Thursday, 12:45-2:30pm

Location: Caribe Hilton

Room: Beach Wing – Conference Center 8, 9, 10

Chair(s): Jennifer Epoyun-William
Coventry University Law School Scarborough Campus

Participant(s):
Chinedu Miracle Nevo
The Open University, UK
Carol Ngang
National University of Lesotho

Description:
Nigeria, is an ethnically and linguistically diverse country with over 350 ethnic groups and many languages. Using multiple lenses of law, education, widening participation, climate change and health equity, we bring clarity to the following questions? Has the emphasis on a federal character principle achieved success in Nigeria? Is there is a unified government policy to bridge the gap in education between the majority and minority tribes? How can climate policies be implemented to allow indigenous and ethnic minorities to maintain their political and cultural status on their traditional lands? How do social inequalities within the health sector affect ethnic minorities? Finally, does the Nigerian legal system enable Inequality and a culture of 'One Nigeria' but a separate and different treatment for ethnic minority groups?

Primary Keyword: Race, Ethnicity, and Critical Race Research


Business Ethics: What Everyone Needs to Know
12:45 PM - 2:30 PM

Code: 2199

Type: Author Meets Reader (AMR) Session

Time: Thursday, 12:45-2:30pm

Location: Caribe Hilton

Room: Gran Salón Los Rosales (parking garage): E
Author(s):
Josephine (J.S.) Nelson
Harvard Law School

Chair(s):
Urska Velikonja
Georgetown University Law Center

Reader(s):
Kevin Douglas
Michigan State University College of Law
Lisa Nicholson
University of Louisville
William Thomas
University of Michigan, Ross School of Business

Non-Presenting Co-Author(s):
Lynn Stout
Cornell Law School

Description:
In today's turbulent business climate, business ethics are more important than ever. Surveys of employees show that misconduct is on the rise. Organizations face pressure to design and implement effective ethics and compliance programs. As a result, businesses and businesspeople are increasingly worried that their conduct might cross lines that put their wealth and reputations at risk.

"Business Ethics: What Everyone Needs to Know" explains what those lines are, how not to cross them, and what to do when they are crossed. The book surveys materials from moral philosophy, behavioral science, and corporate law, and shares practical advice. It covers a wide array of essential topics including the legal status of corporations, major ethical traps in modern business, negotiations, whistleblowing and liability, and best practices.

CRN:
46 - Corporate and Securities Law in Society

Primary Keyword:
Corporate Law, Securities, and Transactions

Secondary Keyword:
Ethics, Bioethics, and the Law

Comparative Visions of Gender and the Law
12:45 PM - 2:30 PM

Code:
4547

Type:
Paper Session

Location:
Caribe Hilton

Room:
Wave Wing – 2nd floor: Guayacán

Chair/Discussant(s):
Description:
This panel discusses different relationships between law and gender. The panel includes a range of topics and debates different parts of the world.

Primary Keyword:
Gender and Sexuality

Secondary Keyword:
Latin American and Caribbean Law and Society

Presentations:
Cultural Relativism v. Universalism: A Global Survey of Laws on Employment Sexual Harassment
Cher Chen
George Mason University

Law, Process and Gender: Three Contemporary Procedural Discussions Involving Transgender People in Brazil
Teresa Rodrigues Vieira
Universidade Paranaense (UNIPAR)
Valeria Cardin
Universidade Estadual de Maringa/ Unicesumar

Separate and unequal experiences of diagnosis: Dismissal and distrust of women’s pain as inhuman and degrading treatment
Roise Connolly
Open University Law School

The Environment is not a Woman: Unsexing the Environment
Lesley Wexler
University of Illinois College of Law
Arden Rowell
University of Illinois

Constitutional Theory Development in Asia and in the Americas - Session 1
12:45 PM - 2:30 PM

Code:
2018

Type:
Paper Session

Time:
Thursday, 12:45-2:30pm

Location:
Caribe Hilton

Room:
Beach Wing – Tropical A

Chair(s):
Rubens Becak
University of Sao Paulo
Discussant(s):
Lucia Frota Pestana de Aguiar Silva
Universidade Estácio de Sá / Escola de Administração Judiciária TJ/RJ

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

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

Primary Keyword:
Constitutional Law and Constitutionalism

Secondary Keyword:
Human Rights and International Human Rights

Presentations:
Constitutional Moments - A New Theory of Revolution
Leigha Crout
King's College London

Domestic Enforcement of Inter-American Court of Human Rights Judgments: A Call for Technique and Enforcement
Lucas Lixinski
University of New South Wales
Ayla do Vale Alves
UNSW Law & Justice

U.S. Detentions and the Persistence of Colonialism: The Creation of Law-Free Zones in the Caribbean
Jonathan Hafetz
Seton Hall University

Women Political Participation in Brazil: An Analysis of the Presence in the Deputies Chamber From the Civil-Military Dictatorship Until 2022 Elections
Jessica Holl
Universidade Federal de Minas Gerais - UFMG - Law School

Contested Meanings in Sex, Gender, Reproduction, and Family
12:45 PM - 2:30 PM

Code:
4370

Type:
Paper Session

Time:
Thursday, 12:45-2:30pm

Location:
Caribe Hilton
Description:
This panel focuses on the varied meanings that are attached to sex, gender, reproduction, and family and generated in different contexts, including the law, courtrooms, and global fertility markets, and explores contestations around these meanings that are constantly challenged and negotiated by different actors. The papers examine the ways that a) courts approach equal protection based on sex, b) the gay and lesbian rights movement actively negotiates sexual orientation anti-discrimination laws, and c) gender, responsibility, and complicity interact to sustain a particular understanding around family and domesticity. The papers further engage the questions of kinship and sexuality, mainly with respect to reproductive technology, and examine the role of religion on gender/sexual orientation norms, with a focus on illiberal contexts.

CRN:
07 - Feminist Legal Theory

Primary Keyword:
Gender and Sexuality

Presentations:
A closer link: Recent trends around registered partnerships and non-traditional families in Europe
Nausica Palazzo
NOVA School of Law

Contextual Sex
Laura Lane-Steele
University of South Carolina School of Law

The Intimate Origins of International Aiding and Abetting
Sarah Swan
Rutgers Law School (Newark)

Corruption, Human Rights and the Rule of Law
12:45 PM - 2:30 PM

Code:
2007

Type:
Paper Session

Time:
Thursday, 12:45-2:30pm

Location:
Caribe Hilton

Room:
Garden Wing – San Cristóbal D

Chair(s):
Marisa Araujo
Fundação Minerva
Discussant(s):
Margarida d'Oliveira Martins
Lusíada University

Description:
When, in 1892, Homer Plessy bought a train ticket and decided to take a seat at the white's car he was violating the law. He was arrested and, even claiming for the 14th Amendment and the Equal Protection Clause, he was convicted by Judge John Ferguson enshrining a constitutional justification for racial segregation.
125 years after, there are still, old and new, social and legal issues that undermines Human Rights and the Rule of Law - such as corruption - that have different effects on people around the world. Corruption has most expressive effects on the world's the poorer, children and women.
This panel aims to discuss how corruption undermines Human Rights and the Rule of Law and how disproportionately effects ones more than the others, and how it can be addressed in an anti-corruption framework.

CRN:
19 - Legal Education
23 - International Law and Politics
52 - Law and Development

Primary Keyword:
Human Rights and International Human Rights

Secondary Keyword:
Law and Justice

Presentations:
125 Years after Plessy v. Ferguson
Augusto Meireis
Lusíada University - North (Porto)

Human Rights, Corruption and Criminal Organizations
Daniel Tavares
Lusíada University

Rule of Law, human rights, judicial independence and corruption: features of a fairy tale
Cristina Seia
Universidade Lusíada - Porto

The evolution of ECtHR case law on gender discrimination
Rui Marrana
Universidade Lusíada do Norte

COVID-19 and Imprisonment
12:45 PM - 2:30 PM

Code:
1464

Type:
Paper Session
Room:
Gran Salón Los Rosales (parking garage): D

Chair(s):
Hadar Aviram
UC Hastings College of the Law

Discussant(s):
Hannah Schwendeman
University of Minnesota at Twin Cities, Department of Sociology

Description:
This panel is broadly centered around the impact of the COVID-19 pandemic on people in prison. Trends in the prison population globally and in the US as well as the experiences of being incarcerated during the pandemic are explored.

CRN:
27 - Punishment and Society

Primary Keyword:
Prisons

Secondary Keyword:
Punishment and Sentencing

Presentations:
COVID-19 and the long-term impact on carceral populations in the United States
Lauren Brinkley
Duke University
Kathryn Nowotny
University of Miami

Imprisoned During the COVID-19 Pandemic: Compounding the Pains of Imprisonment
Veronica Horowitz
University at Buffalo-SUNY
Synøve Andersen
University of Oslo
Jordan Hyatt
Drexel University

Incubator: The Impact of COVID-19 Prison Outbreaks in California on the Golden State's Pandemic Toll
Hadar Aviram
UC Hastings College of the Law

CRN50 New Books in the Field
12:45 PM - 2:30 PM

Code:
4279

Type:
New Books in the Field
**Time:**
Thursday, 12:45-2:30pm

**Location:**
Caribe Hilton

**Room:**
Beach Wing – Salón del Mar A

**Chair(s):**
*Irus Braverman*
SUNY Buffalo Law School

**Participant(s):**
*Foluke Adebisi*
The University of Bristol
*Irus Braverman*
SUNY Buffalo Law School
*Simon Escoffier*
Pontificia Universidad Católica de Chile
*Rebecca Monson*
Australian National University

**Description:**
Decolonisation and Legal Knowledge: Reflections on Power and Possibility by Adebisi Foluke
The Lawful Forest: A Critical History of Property,
Settling Nature: The Conservation Regime in Palestine-Israel by Irus Braverman
Mobilizing at the Urban Margins: Citizenship and Patronage Politics in Post-Dictatorial Chile by Simon Escoffier
Gender, Property and Politics in the Pacific by Rebecca Monson

**CRN:**
50 - Utopian Legalities, Prefigurative Politics, and Radical Governance (50)

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**Derechos fundamentales en Brasil: estudios y problemas contemporáneos**

12:45 PM - 2:30 PM

**Code:**
3740

**Type:**
Paper Session

**Time:**
Thursday, 12:45-2:30pm

**Location:**
Caribe Hilton

**Room:**
Beach Wing – Salón del Mar B

**Chair/Discussant(s):**
*Leopoldo Soares*
Universidade Presbiteriana Mackenzie
**Description:**
Esta Sesión de Trabajo discutirá temas contemporáneos de los Derechos Fundamentales en Brasil. En los últimos años, una serie de hechos y movimientos políticos en Brasil han producido efectos alarmantes para el Estado Democrático de Derecho, especialmente en lo que se refiere a la protección de los Derechos Fundamentales. Es una ola conservadora que busca acabar con logros jurídicos y políticos relevantes, que necesitan ser contestados y criticados por una corriente jurídico-filosófica progresista alineada con los referentes de derechos humanos. En este sentido, esta actividad problematizará cuestiones que pueden contribuir a una mejor comprensión de este escenario.

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

**Primary Keyword:**
Human Rights and International Human Rights

**Secondary Keyword:**
Constitutional Law and Constitutionalism

**Presentations:**
- **alternativas prisionales como vulneradores de derechos**
  
  *Pollyanna de Oliveira*
  
  UNIR

- Economic Freedom in the Brazilian Authoritarian Regulatory State
  
  *Diogo Coutinho*
  
  University of Sao Paulo, Faculty of Law

- **Iagê Miola**
  
  Federal University of Sao Paulo

- Una propuesta de derechos humanos como práctica transformadora
  
  *César Augusto Nunes*
  
  Instituto Nacional de Pesquisa e Promoção de Direitos Humanos

- Violencia Política de Género - Avances Y Retrocesos en la Ley 14.192/2021 - Brasil
  
  *Rita Gattiboni*
  
  INPPDH

- **Equally Separate? Towards a Research Framework on Global Mobility Law**
  
  12:45 PM - 2:30 PM

**Code:**
2872

**Type:**
Roundtable Session

**Time:**
Thursday, 12:45-2:30pm

**Location:**
Caribe Hilton

**Room:**
Gran Salón Los Rosales (parking garage): Caribe

**Chair(s):**
*Frederic Megret*

Faculty of Law, McGill University
**Participant(s):**

*Thomas Gammeltoft-hansen*
University of Copenhagen

*Florian Hoffmann*
Pontifícia Universidade Católica do Rio de Janeiro

*Marissa Jackson Sow*
University of Richmond School of Law

*Leilane Santos*
Law School of Pontifical Catholic University of Rio de Janeiro

*Ralph Wilde*
UCL

**Description:**
Throughout history, populations, territories and law(s) have been shaped by different forms of human mobility. Today, however, few issues are subject to such stringent and unequal legal controls which, by intent or consequence, produce different types of immobility. Yet, there is, so far, no common normative framework for studying the different aspects of human mobility law. Consequently, we know little about the cumulative effects of entangled international, transnational, and domestic mobility regulations, how different regimes interact, and what legal topographies emerge from these dynamics. This Roundtable seeks to take up this challenge by asking: what might a research framework on global mobility law look like; how do we overcome existing scholarly divides; what alternative perspectives on mobility can such a framework provide?

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

**Primary Keyword:**
Migration and Refugees

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

**Gender and Political Economy Roundtable I: Revisiting Distributive Analysis**

12:45 PM - 2:30 PM

**Code:**
2649

**Type:**
Roundtable Session

**Time:**
Thursday, 12:45-2:30pm

**Location:**
Caribe Hilton

**Room:**
Wave Wing – 2nd Floor: Flamboyán

**Chair(s):**
*Kerry Rittich*
Faculty of Law, University of Toronto

**Participant(s):**
*Libby Adler*
**Description:**
This panel seeks to revisit distributive analysis and what it means for Gender and Political Economy (GPE), as part of the GPE International Research Collaborative. The GPE IRC, and this roundtable, seek to explore the relationship between gender, sex discrimination law, the regulation of sex work, social exclusion of female workers, privatization of social welfare functions, and neoliberalism. This panel seeks to theorize the gap between the law on the books and the law in action and how it distributes power and opportunities. Using comparative case studies and different sets of analytical tools, the panel articulates sets of methods or priors that help clarify the terms of engagement. The panel also assesses the role of informality and the way it should be assessed in analysis of law and GPE.

**IRC:**
51 - Gender and Political Economy

**Primary Keyword:**
Gender and Sexuality

**Secondary Keyword:**
Inequality

**Governmental Practices and Modalities in the Exercise of Surveillance and Power**
12:45 PM - 2:30 PM

**Code:**
4518

**Type:**
Thematic Panel

**Time:**
Thursday, 12:45-2:30pm

**Location:**
Caribe Hilton

**Room:**
Beach Wing – Tropical B

**Chair/Discussant(s):**
*Michael Sousa*
University of Denver College of Law

**Description:**
This panel will address the various mechanisms by which state and federal governments in several countries deploy surveillance techniques and legal powers to manage and regulate the geographical space or confinement of marginalized bodies.

**CRN:**
51 - Foucault and Sociolegal Studies

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

**Presentations:**

Problematizing immigration in Ecuador: between restriction and openness  
*Martha Vargas Aguirre*  
University of Ottawa

Surveillance and System Involvement among Latino Noncitizens in the United States  
*Asad Asad*  
Stanford University

The Neceropolitical Production and Management of Forced Migration  
*Ariadna Estevez*  
National Autonomous University of Mexico

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**Grappling with Gender & Gender Identity in the Courts**

12:45 PM - 2:30 PM

**Code:**  
4437

**Type:**  
Paper Session

**Time:**  
Thursday, 12:45-2:30pm

**Location:**  
Caribe Hilton

**Room:**  
Garden Wing – San Cristóbal C

**Chair(s):**  
*Jill Weinberg*  
Tufts University / American Bar Foundation

**Discussant(s):**  
*Jill Weinberg*  
Tufts University / American Bar Foundation

**Description:**  
The papers focus on gender and gender identity are defined and debated within the courts and tribunal settings.

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

**Primary Keyword:**  
Gender and Sexuality

**Presentations:**  
Access to Justice and the LGBTQIA+ Community in Developing Countries: A Brazilian standpoint  
*Fernando Shecaira*  
University of Sao Paulo  
*Susana Costa*  
University of Sao Paulo (USP), Faculty of Law
**Inequalities & Economic Development**
12:45 PM - 2:30 PM

**Code:**
4504

**Type:**
Paper Session

**Location:**
Caribe Hilton

**Room:**
Beach Wing – Conference Center 3

**Chair/Discussant(s):**
Allison Lindner
Faculty of Laws, University College London

**Description:**
This panel explores the tensions and contradictions inherent in economic systems defined by unequal access to resources. Panelists will present case studies from Puerto Rico, Palestine, Israel and U.S cities including Detroit and Indianapolis, with an eye to the inequalities of economic development that result from military occupation, colonialism, and segregation.

**Primary Keyword:**
Economy, Society, and Trade

**Presentations:**

Is Tax “Law”? Legality, Compliance, and the Problem of Contemporary Taxation
_Luis Calderon Gomez_
Benjamin N. Cardozo School of Law

Residential Tax Abatements, Gentrification, and Segregation in Shrinking Cities
_Elaina Johns-Wolfe_
University of Missouri-St Louis

“Ni reyes, ni gringos invasores”: The Securitization of Puerto Rico’s identity in the debate over Ley 20 and Ley 22
_Jack Amourex_
Wake Forest University

**Law and the Uses of History: Ideology, Jurisdiction and Agendas**
12:45 PM - 2:30 PM
Debates about how to 'properly' use the past and our record of it are increasingly charged not only by differences in disciplinary culture, but also by competing visions of scholarship's political salience. When scholars choose how to use the (legal) past, they also enact claims about what law is and has been, who it belongs to, and who may play a role in its making. Beyond scholars, a throng of institutions and actors—courts and legislatures, experts and activists—deploy narratives about law's past and models of legal change to serve various agendas. People do things with narratives of legal change; stories about law's past act. How do courts mobilize history? And what political imaginaries do those uses empower? How do "law and development" narratives ascribe agency and allocate legitimacy? Whose histories are used to make law?
Paper Session

Time:
Thursday, 12:45-2:30pm

Location:
Caribe Hilton

Room:
Wave Wing – 2nd Floor: Ceiba

Chair(s):
Liora Israel
Ecole des Hautes Etudes en Sciences Sociales

Discussant(s):
Liora Israel
Ecole des Hautes Etudes en Sciences Sociales

Presentations:
Climate Change Education: Moving Toward Interdisciplinary Co-Mentorship and Climate Justice in a Faculty Learning Community
Elise DeCamp
Western Michigan University

Implementing Racial Justice Pedagogy in Criminal Justice Education
Nicole Fox
CSU Sacramento

Mental Health Questions and Bar Admissions: Time to End Inquiries
Michael Churgin
University of Texas

The Mechanics of Legal Research
Alex Reiss Sorokin
American Bar Foundation/ Massachusetts Institute of Technology

Making Space for Indigenous Law/Lore
12:45 PM - 2:30 PM

Code:
4455

Type:
Thematic Panel

Time:
Thursday, 12:45-2:30pm

Location:
Caribe Hilton

Room:
Beach Wing – Conference Center 6

Chair(s):
Ari Nikli-Tobi
A.T.Socio-Judicial Consulting, LLC

Discussant(s):
Ari Nikli-Tobi
A.T.Socio-Judicial Consulting, LLC

Description:
This panel explores the struggles encountered by Indigenous Peoples in their dealings with the state and wider society and the strategies that have been developed for survival. The panel considers the violence against students in rural Azotinapa (Mexico) and Maori in custody in Aotearoa (New Zealand) as manifestations of State indifference and violence towards Indigenous bodies. Another form of violence is considered in the papers that consider the obstacles encountered by Indigenous peoples in seeking recognition of their status in Bangladesh. The relationship between Indigenous peoples and the State is further considered from both an historical perspective, in the failure of the Californian Supreme Court in 1886 to recognise legislative provisions protecting Indigenous lands, and the contemporary experience of Bolivia where Indigenous j

CRN:
34 - Law and Indigeneity

Primary Keyword:
Indigenous People and Indigenous Law

Secondary Keyword:
Legal Pluralism

Presentations:
Indigenous Justice in Bolivia: Promises and Limits of Legal Pluralism
René Provost
Faculty of Law, McGill University

Politics of Recognition and Indigenous Peoples in Bangladesh
Mohammad Hasan
Carleton University, Department of Law & Legal Studies

The Disappearance and Social Mobilization of Indigenous, Ayotzinapa Activist Students: An Examination of State Violence in México
Elizabeth Sanchez
University of Chicago

The First California Native Title Case: Thompson v. Doaksum
William Wood
Southwestern Law School

The “systematized inhumanity” of “violent neglect”: State responses to Indigenous deaths in custody in Aotearoa New Zealand
Fleur Aho
The University of Auckland

Migration and (Neo)colonialism
12:45 PM - 2:30 PM

Code:
1123

Type:
Paper Session

Time:
Thursday, 12:45-2:30pm
Location:
Caribe Hilton

Room:
Gran Salón Los Rosales (parking garage): A

Chair/Discussant(s):
Rupaleem Bhuyan
University of Toronto

Description:
This panel showcases cutting edge work exploring the colonial legacies and neocolonial dynamics of contemporary immigration policy and bordering practices in Europe and North America. This lens helps to reveal neocolonialist patterns both at the macro level of migration policy making, and at the micro level of judicial decision making in individual cases.

CRN:
02 - Citizenship and Immigration
15 - British Colonial Legalities
34 - Law and Indigeneity

Primary Keyword:
Colonialism, Post-Colonialism, and Decolonialism

Secondary Keyword:
Migration and Refugees

Presentations:
1924: Two Acts that Shaped American Citizenship
Rebecca Hamlin
University of Massachusetts Amherst

Border Imperialism and Colonality: Shaping Judicial Consideration of Immigration Consequences
Jessica Templeman
Faculty of Graduate Studies, York University

Bordering Empire: The Rise and Fall of Free Movement
Devyani Prabhat
University of Bristol Law School, UK

Regularisation as Decolonisation? The Case of the EU
Alan Desmond
Leicester Law School, University of Leicester, UK

Philanthropy, Law and Social Change (I): Producing and Regulating Philanthropy
12:45 PM - 2:30 PM

Code:
3076

Type:
Paper Session

Time:
Thursday, 12:45-2:30pm

Location:
Caribe Hilton
Room:
Garden Wing – San Cristóbal A

Chair(s):
Mariana Assis
Federal University of Goias

Discussant(s):
Mikaela Luttrell-Rowland
CUNY School of Law

Description:
Philanthropies have long played a critical role in facilitating and subverting social and legal transformation, but in contemporary geo-politics context, they have risen to power in new ways. Global philanthropies are now key actors in progressive and conservative legal reform across the world at local and global scales. Although much has been written about other transnational private and civil society actors such as corporations and NGOs, the specificity of the philanthropic sector as a major force of legal transformation has been understudied. These panels seek to explore the politics of global philanthropy in terms of how philanthropies are shaping transnational governance initiatives and the justice demands of civil society actors as well as the way that movements are responding to the power of mega philanthropies.

CRN:
05 - Regulatory Governance
12 - Critical Research on Race and the Law
23 - International Law and Politics

Primary Keyword:
Regulation, Reform, and Governance

Secondary Keyword:
Civil Society and Non-State Actors

Presentations:
Philanthropy, Law, and Movement Liberalism in the Social Change Ecosystem
Timothy Wyman-McCarthy
The University of California, Berkeley

Racial Philanthropy
Atinuke Adediran
Fordham Law School

The Capture of Movement Accountability
Megan Francis
University of Washington

The Routine Rediscovery of the Critical Study of Philanthropy and the Importance of Building Upon this Long-Standing Body of Work across the Social Sciences
Maribel Morey
Miami Institute for the Social Sciences

What does it take to decolonize global reproductive health and rights? A critical analysis of philanthropic foundations’ entanglement with racism and colonialism
Mariana Assis
Federal University of Goias

Police and Policing: Mapping, Uncovering, Inverting, Recovering
12:45 PM - 2:30 PM
**Code:**
2683

**Type:**
Paper Session

**Time:**
Thursday, 12:45-2:30pm

**Location:**
Caribe Hilton

**Room:**
Garden Wing – San Cristóbal B

**Chair(s):**
*Mirelsie Velázquez*
University of Oklahoma

**Discussant(s):**
*Dana Greene*
The Justice Collaboratory at Yale Law School

**Description:**
Through historical, literary, legal, and network analyses, these four papers provide a complex interdisciplinary appraisal of the ways the state interacts with the public through violence and power. The papers offer pathways, metaphors and possibilities for struggles toward a future in which the state fulfills its obligations of care and provision for ALL.

**CRN:**
12 - Critical Research on Race and the Law
21 - Law and Social Movements
27 - Punishment and Society

**Primary Keyword:**
Police and Policing

**Secondary Keyword:**
Abolition

**Presentations:**
Disarming the Stigma: Promoting a U.S. Policy of No First Use
*Carson Taylor*
Beasley School of Law at Temple University

Legitimacy-based Policing and the Promotion of Community Vitality
*Caroline Nobo Sarnoff*
The Justice Collaboratory at Yale Law School
*Tom Tyler*
Yale University

School Safety in the 21st century: from what, for whom?
*Benjamin Justice*
Rutgers University
*Ajua Kouadio*
Rutgers University, New Brunswick

Uncovering Police
Putting Yourself in Your Scholarship
12:45 PM - 2:30 PM

Code:
2680

Type:
Paper Session

Time:
Thursday, 12:45-2:30pm

Location:
Caribe Hilton

Room:
Beach Wing – Flamingo D

Chair/Discussant(s):
Swethaa Ballakrishnen
University of California Irvine School of Law

Description:
Scholarship is intellectual. Yet it also can be personal. Some scholars imbue research with insights gleaned from experience; others are deeply affected by their work. Our identity interacts with what we write, how we do so, and our goals and aspirations. Identity and scholarship merge, sometimes creating challenges and other times making the research and individual stronger. In this session, aspiring faculty to seasoned professors share examples of combining work and private experiences. The presenters share how personal identity characteristics-including gender, race, immigration status, and sexual orientation-relate to their scholarship on a range of topics-including legal education, health law, criminal law, and immigration. In various ways, each speaker discusses benefits and challenges of Putting Yourself in Your Scholarship.

CRN:
07 - Feminist Legal Theory

Primary Keyword:
Legal Actors: Law Students, Professors, Legal Education & Reform

Secondary Keyword:
Emotions

Presentations:
Contextualizing Controversy
Seema Mohapatra
SMU Dedman School of Law

Secondary Trauma from Empirical Research
Reproductive Care/Religion
12:45 PM - 2:30 PM

Code:
4431

Type:
Paper Session

Location:
Caribe Hilton

Room:
Beach Wing – Tropical C

Chair/Discussant(s):
Allison Whelan
Georgia State University College of Law

Description:
This panel explores national and international issues of reproductive healthcare. Olivia Berkovitz compares the criminalization of pregnancy in Canada and the United States. Andrea Paras and Amelie Barras explore the complex relationships between the state and religion in Canadian Catholic healthcare institutions. Rabea Benhalim explores abortion jurisprudence under Jewish and Islamic law. Leslie and John Francis evaluate the impact of the U.S. Supreme Court's decision in Whole Women's Health Organization v. Dobbs on medical privacy, as states threaten to criminalize abortion providers and patients. Separately, John and Leslie Francis explore HIV testing and public health and consider strategies for how best to build cooperative sharing of health information between federal and state entities.

CRN:
09 - Law and Health

Primary Keyword:
Health and Medicine

Presentations:
Abortion under Jewish and Islamic Law
Rabea Benhalim
The University of Colorado Law School

Medical Record Privacy After Dobbs
Leslie Francis
University of Utah

John Francis
University of Utah

Strategies for improving HIV testing and public health surveillance
Separate and Unequal: How Judges Reshape Litigation in Attempts to Deliver Justice
12:45 PM - 2:30 PM

Code:
4413

Type:
Thematic Panel

Time:
Thursday, 12:45-2:30pm

Location:
Caribe Hilton

Room:
Gran Salón Los Rosales (parking garage): B

Discussant(s):
Cari Hyde-Vaamonde
King's College London - The Dickson Poon School of Law

Description:
Far from being neutral and disimpassioned, many judges approach their work with specific ideas about how justice may be served. On and off the bench, Black state court judges in the US represent Black people and their interests. Elsewhere, judges innovate to create separate and unequal procedures for class action "fairness hearings," and apply "rough justice" in situations where adequate remedies may be unattainable. Governments too may ask judges to implement legislation such as India's Protection of Children from Sexual Offenses Act or the US Indian Child Welfare Act, which call for distinct procedures and considerations. This panel critically examines the actions and behaviors of judges who adopt unique procedures and who otherwise reshape litigation in order to affect a sense of justice.

CRN:
43 - Innovations in Judging

Primary Keyword:
Legal Actors: Judges & Judging

Presentations:
Better than nothing? The application of "rough justice" in the compensation system developed in the rio Doce mining disaster in Brazil and the challenges for promoting adequate remediation in the context of corporate human rights abuses
Maria Cecília Asperti
Fundação Getulio Vargas (FGV)

Karina Denari Gomes de Mattos
Fundação Getulio Vargas (FGV)

Thais Temer
Public Prosecutors Office of the State of São Paulo - Ministério Público do Estado de São Paulo

Black Judges and Racial Representation in American Courts
Taneisha Means
Vassar College
Exploring Implementation of the Indian Child Welfare Act: Does Implementation Matter In Improving Outcomes for Indian Families in Foster Care?
Alicia Summers
Data Savvy Consulting
Sophia Gatowski
Systems Change Solutions, Inc.

Two Separate and Unequal Worlds in a Universe: Child Sexual Violence and Stakeholder Perceptions and Experiences of POCSO-related Special Training in India
Shailesh Kumar
University of East London

**Separate but Unequal: Implications for Disability Rights in Africa**
12:45 PM - 2:30 PM

**Code:**
2980

**Type:**
Thematic Panel

**Time:**
Thursday, 12:45-2:30pm

**Location:**
Caribe Hilton

**Room:**
Wave Wing – 2nd Floor: Magüey

**Participant(s):**
David Anyaele
Centre for Citizens with Disabilities (CCD)
Onuora-Oguno Azubike
Department of Jurisprudence and International Law, Faculty of Law, University of Ilorin
Ines Kajiru
The University of Dodoma
Olaitan Olusegun
Obafemi Awolowo University, Ile-Ife, Nigeria
Ngozi Umeh
Faculty of Law Imo State University Owerri, Nigeria
Kenneth Uzoechi
Gregory University

**Description:**
The over arching goals of the IRC is evaluating how well existing legal framework, policy and practice in most African countries have met the inclusive needs of persons with disabilities (pwwds). Social and economic rights of pwwds are protected in the Constitutions of most countries and enshrined in normative frameworks most African leaders have adopted. These need to be given attention in thinking about historical segregation and inequality experienced by pwwds. inclusion is an investment and requires to be seen as part of a package of reforms that must be connected with substantive social protection and improvements in realising socioeconomic goods. Indeed a range of alliances are needed that work together to advance the attainment of the 'leave no one behind', and the African Union call for inclusive developments in Africa.

**IRC:**
26 - African Disability Protocol and the progress towards inclusive education developments in Africa.
Primary Keyword:
Disabilities

Secondary Keyword:
Discrimination and Segregation

Separation and Inequality in the Carceral Experience
12:45 PM - 2:30 PM

Code:
2137

Type:
Thematic Panel

Time:
Thursday, 12:45-2:30pm

Location:
Caribe Hilton

Room:
Garden Wing – San Cristóbal F

Chair/Discussant(s):
Judith Bandermann
California State University Stanislaus

Description:
Panelists examine separation and inequality in the carceral experience. From the extreme isolation of Restricted Housing Units to the social and economic dislocation of reentering society hobbled by a criminal record, researchers explore the processes of rule-making and -breaking, relationship management; and commitment to programmatic goals and conditions for successful reentry into the community. Challenges, practical implications for in-custody and reentry programming, and potential avenues for reform will be discussed.

Primary Keyword:
Punishment and Sentencing

Presentations:
Incarcerated Labor in the Era of Climate Change
Judith Bandermann
California State University Stanislaus

Scapegoating HALT: Naming, Blaming, and Discrediting Practice Changes within Correctional Restricted Housing Units
Danielle Rudes
George Mason University
Sydney Ingel
Center for Advancing Correctional Excellence (ACE!), George Mason University
Bryce Kushmerick-McCune
Center for Advancing Correctional Excellence (ACE!), George Mason University

Separate and Unequal? The Politics of Punitiveness in the Interpretation and Implementation of Cannabis Record Clearance Efforts across California
Edith Kinney
San Jose State University
‘I'm scared to death to try it on my own’: Using I-Poems to Capture the Complexities of Religious Support for People on the US Sex Offender Registry

Chrysanthi Leon
University of Delaware
Margaret Buckridge
University of Delaware

Sexual Assault and Higher Education
12:45 PM - 2:30 PM

Code: 4546

Type: Paper Session

Time: Thursday, 12:45-2:30pm

Location: Caribe Hilton

Room: Beach Wing – Conference Center 4

Chair(s):
Eileen Prescott
Wake Forest University Law School

Discussant(s):
Eileen Prescott
Wake Forest University Law School

Description:
This session discusses various legal debates over sexual assault in University environments.

Primary Keyword:
Gender and Sexuality

Secondary Keyword:
Crime, Victimization, and Violence

Presentations:
Rebuilding Trust: Creating a Culture of Respect Following Sexual Assault and Harassment in the Higher Education Workplace
Pamela Aronson
University of Michigan-Dearborn
Jean-Carlos Lopez
University of Michigan, Dearborn
Lisa Martin
University of Michigan Dearborn
Francine Banner
University of Michigan-Dearborn
Kathleen Darcy
Michigan State University

Reporting Sexual Assault on Campus: Exploring Legal Cynicism Among Black Women Survivors
Speaking Truth to Power: Getting at Privacy, Equality and Violence in a Digital Environment
12:45 PM - 2:30 PM

Code: 1302
Type: Roundtable Session
Time: Thursday, 12:45-2:30pm
Location: Caribe Hilton
Room: Beach Wing – Conference Center 7

Chair(s): Suzanne Dunn
Dalhousie University Schulich School of Law

Participant(s): Jane Bailey
University of Ottawa
Jacquelyn Burkell
University of Western Ontario
Chloë Georas
University of Puerto Rico
Valerie Steeves
University of Ottawa

Description:
Surveillance, harassment and discrimination proliferate in our digitally networked environment, with particularly negative consequences for members of equality-seeking communities, including youth. And yet, too often, public and policy discourses ignore or silence the voices of these communities. While traditional research methods and strategies are being used to bring forward these voices, more is needed to meaningfully engage and recognize lived community expertise through participatory, dialogue-facilitating opportunities for expression. This roundtable brings together members of The eQuality Project and ACT Project multi-disciplinary teams to discuss their experiences with and insights about a range of participation-facilitating strategies, including art workshops, deliberative dialogue, and accessible resource materials.

CRN: 37 - Technology, Law and Society

Primary Keyword:
This panel explores mechanisms of state surveillance, regulation, and harm, and corresponding strategies of survival, adaptation, and resistance. Papers ask how the extraction of digital data shapes victims' experiences with the criminal justice process in sexual offence cases, how houseless persons relate to and navigate service-saturated neighborhoods, how the state engages in "killing resilience" in Canadian prisons, and how current legal frameworks obscure the crucial role in producing crimes and related harms. Collectively, these papers reveal the role of the state in processes of marginalization and victimization, and they identify starting points for change.

Presentations:
- Becoming ‘known’: Digital data extraction in the investigation of offences and its impact on victims
  *Allison Holmes*
  Kent Law School - University of Kent

- Does Homelessness and Criminalization Increase with Gentrification?: A Los County Neighborhood-Level Assessment
  *Jordy Coutin*
  University of Southern California

- Expanding the role of the victim as an agent of state accountability
  *Marie Manikis*
  McGill University

- Hiding from Main: exploring houseless persons’ everyday routines and adaptative strategies
  *Carolyn Greene*
  Athabasca University

- Killing Resilience: Canadian Benevolence, Prisons, and the Will to Survive
  *Katharina Maier*
  University of Winnipeg
  *Marta-Marika Urbanik*
  University of Alberta
The Contingencies of Criminal Procedure
12:45 PM - 2:30 PM

Code: 4503
Type: Paper Session
Time: Thursday, 12:45-2:30pm
Location: Caribe Hilton
Room: Garden Wing – San Cristóbal G
Chair/Discussant(s): Joshua Kaiser
University of Massachusetts Amherst

Description:
This panel explores the historical and practical contingencies of criminal procedure, often analyzing how these contingent practices are implicated in the production of social inequalities. Papers address the political economic context that contributed to the rise of plea bargaining and the shift from an adjudicatory system of justice to a managerial system of justice. They also investigate current practices, including the use of pretrial risk assessments and the approval of search warrants, and interrogate current frameworks, including legal definitions of conspiracy and the US Supreme Court's focus on voluntarism as a remedy to coercion in plea bargaining. Collectively, these papers offer insight into the evolving nature of the criminal justice system.

Primary Keyword: Criminal Justice and Criminal Procedure

Presentations:
Conspiracy, Really?
Andrew Ingram
Yetter Coleman LLP

Courteaucracy: Court Administrators and Managerial Justice
Evelyn Malave
Maurice A. Deane School of Law at Hofstra University

Criminal Court Practitioners and the Uses of Pretrial Risk Assessments
Sino Esthappan
Northwestern University, Sociology Department

Plea Bargaining and the New Supreme Court Focus on Voluntarism
Mary Vogel
Legal Studies Program, UC Berkeley

The Political Economy of Plea Bargaining
Robert Schehr  
Northern Arizona University  
Unwarranted Warrants? An Empirical Analysis of the Search and Seizure Process  
Miguel De Figueiredo  
University of Connecticut, School of Law

The Role of "Community" in the Production of Separate and Unequal Spaces  
12:45 PM - 2:30 PM

**Code:**  
2356

**Type:**  
Paper Session

**Time:**  
Thursday, 12:45-2:30pm

**Location:**  
Caribe Hilton

**Room:**  
Beach Wing – Flamingo C

**Chair(s):**  
Gail Super  
University of Toronto

**Discussant(s):**  
Ana Aliverti  
University of Warwick

**Description:**  
The term community is a polyvalent word. As an umbrella term it is a normative ideal, a spatiotemporal practice, and an institution which includes and excludes. This panel engages critically with "community" across a range of sites. Papers discuss the overlaps between community-based crime prevention and vigilantism in gentrifying North American cities; how entrepreneurial "solidarity" in an "open" prison in Uruguay is fostered through "community"; how asylum seekers and undocumented migrants in the US are subjected to "non-custodial" incarceration in communities; the work of "community" in legitimating populist forms of vigilante violence in South Africa's marginalized poor former Black townships; and the role of NGOs and other community-based actors in response to the increasing migration flows to the Canary Islands.

**CRN:**  
02 - Citizenship and Immigration  
27 - Punishment and Society  
35 - Legal Geography

**Primary Keyword:**  
Civil Society and Non-State Actors

**Secondary Keyword:**  
Inequality

**Presentations:**  
Community and solidarity in a Latin American non-traditional prison
Fernando Avila  
University of Toronto  
Digital Detention of Asylum Seekers in the USA. The Carceral Continuum in Immigrant Communities  

Carolina Boe  
Aarhus University  
Social Media Vigilantism in Canadian Gentrifying Neighbourhoods: New Risks for Societal Inclusion  

Ayobami Laniyonu  
Centre for Criminology & Sociolegal Studies, University of Toronto  
Lisa Berglund  
Dalhousie University  
The Role of Different Actors in the Spanish Detention and Containment Archipelago: The Case of the Canary Islands  
Ana Ballesteros  
Complutense University of Madrid  
Unstable Solidarities: The Uses and Abuses of 'Community' in the Context of Vigilante Violence in South Africa.  
Gail Super  
University of Toronto  

**Theorizing Transnational Legal Ordering in a Changing Global Context**  
12:45 PM - 2:30 PM  

**Code:**  
4324  

**Type:**  
Paper Session  

**Time:**  
Thursday, 12:45-2:30pm  

**Location:**  
Caribe Hilton  

**Room:**  
Beach Wing – Conference Center 5  

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

**Discussant(s):**  
Mikael Madsen  
iCourts - Centre of Excellence for International Courts  

**Description:**  
This panel combines theoretical assessment of the "transnational" and its "paths" with empirical studies on the trade regime and China, refugee policy and the rule of law, and religious freedom in the Americas. These empirical studies and conceptual arguments dynamically and recursively help orient study of the transnational today.  

**CRN:**  
36 - Transnational and Global Legal Ordering  

**Primary Keyword:**
Presentations:

Challenging the Status Quo-Revisionist Dichotomy: China and the United States in the Trade Regime
Kristen Hopewell
University of British Columbia

Power and Politics in the Rule of Law- Lessons for Refugee Policy from Islamic and other Legal Values in the Arab Gulf Region
DAVID MEDNICOFF
University of Massachusetts-Amherst

Religious Freedom or the Right to Freedom of Religion or Belief (FoRB) in the Organization of American States (OAS)
Ely Orrego Torres
Northwestern University Department of Political Science

The Concept of the Transnational: Still Relevant in a Post-Neo-Liberal World?
Edward Cohen
Clark University

Unauthorized Love: Mixed-Citizenship Couples Negotiating Intimacy, Immigration, and the State
12:45 PM - 2:30 PM

Code:
1072

Type:
Author Meets Reader (AMR) Session

Time:
Thursday, 12:45-2:30pm

Location:
Caribe Hilton

Room:
Beach Wing – Flamingo B

Author(s):
Jane Lopez
Brigham Young University

Chair(s):
Kif Augustine-Adams
Brigham Young University

Reader(s):
Anna O'Leary
University of Arizona
Michael Yarbrough
CUNY John Jay College of Criminal Justice & Graduate Center
Guillermo Yrizar Barbosa
Universidad Iberoamericana Puebla

Description:
For mixed-citizenship couples, getting married is the easy part. The US Supreme Court has confirmed the universal civil right to marry, guaranteeing every couple's ability to wed. But the Supreme Court has denied that this right includes married couples' right to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness on US soil, creating a challenge for mixed-citizenship couples whose individual-level rights do not translate to family-level protections. "Unauthorized Love" offers a critical look at US family reunification law and its consequences as experienced by 56 mixed-citizenship American families. In examining the experiences of couples struggling to negotiate intimacy under the constraints of immigration policy, López argues for a rethinking of citizenship as a family affair.

CRN:
02 - Citizenship and Immigration
17 - Gender, Sexuality and the Law

Primary Keyword:
Citizenship

Secondary Keyword:
Migration and Refugees

Access to Justice for Vulnerable and Excluded Populations
2:45 PM - 4:30 PM

Code:
3765

Type:
Roundtable Session

Time:
Thursday, 2:45-4:30pm

Location:
Caribe Hilton

Room:
Beach Wing – Conference Center 8, 9, 10

Chair(s):
Maria Cecília Asperti
Fundação Getulio Vargas (FGV)

Participant(s):
Paulo Alves da Silva
Universidade de Sao Paulo
Matthew Burnett
American Bar Foundation
Karina Denari Gomes de Mattos
Fundação Getulio Vargas (FGV)
Daniela Gabbay
Fundação Getulio Vargas Law School
Rebecca Sandefur
Arizona State University and American Bar Foundation
Juliet-Nil Uraz
London School of Economics & Political Science
Pedro Vasques
Unicamp
Description:
The objective of this roundtable is to bring together scholars who are interested in discussing the perception of access to justice for vulnerable and excluded populations. The focus is to discuss how indigenous people, climate refugees, and ethnic groups, perceive the means of conflict resolution inside and outside the courts and access these spaces based on their cultural, social, and political capital. The processes of exclusion are the result of discriminatory behaviors carried out by dominant groups, inside and outside the territories of the nation-states. In 2023, the Law & Society Association's meeting has as its theme the need to discuss the practices that promote the exclusion of vulnerable populations. Accepting this invitation, this roundtable also engages in looking at these exclusions from a Southern-global perspective.

Primary Keyword:
Access to Justice, adjudication, and dispute resolution (including negotiation and arbitration)

Secondary Keyword:
Inequality

Accountability and Legitimacy in Public Policy
2:45 PM - 4:30 PM

Code:
4363

Type:
Paper Session

Time:
Thursday, 2:45-4:30pm

Location:
Caribe Hilton

Room:
Beach Wing – Tropical B

Chair/Discussant(s):
Roy Gava
University of St. Gallen

Description:
This panel brings together three papers exploring the challenges of accountability and legitimacy in different areas of public policy. The first paper focuses on legislative politics and examines quantitatively references to target groups in Spanish bill amendments. The second paper applies process-tracing to investigate the conditions for successful campaign finance reform in US federal elections. The final paper raises important questions about law enforcement practices, through an in-depth look at the handling of complaints against police officers in New York.

CRN:
05 - Regulatory Governance

Primary Keyword:
Regulation, Reform, and Governance

Presentations:
Are Target Groups Visible During the Amendatory Process. An Analysis of the Spanish Parliamentary Groups Behavior
Luz Munoz
University of Barcelona
Anna Palau Roque
University of Barcelona
Andreu Rodilla
University of Barcelona

Bad Apples: Police Misconduct Review and Future Law Enforcement Employment
Valerie West
CUNY John Jay College of Criminal Justice
Greg Umbach
City University of New York-John Jay College
Julie Spriggs
CUNY Institute for State & Local Governance

Democracy Under Siege: What Shapes U.S. Campaign Finance Reform?
Olivia Neff
Purdue University
Robin Stryker
Purdue University

Addressing inequality issues in the peer-reviewed publishing world
2:45 PM - 4:30 PM

Code:
4331

Type:
Professional Development Panel

Time:
Thursday, 2:45-4:30pm

Location:
Caribe Hilton

Room:
Gran Salón Los Rosales (parking garage): A

Chair(s):
Christopher Schmidt
Chicago-Kent College of Law; American Bar Foundation

Participant(s):
Penelope Andrews
New York Law School
Renee Cramer
Drake University
William Hébert
Carleton University, Department of Law and Legal Studies
Katharina Heyer
University of Hawai'i, Manoa
Prabha Kotiswaran
King's College London
At a time when many publications are working towards a shared ambition of diversifying their authorship, readership, editorial teams and peer-reviewers, this roundtable brings together a panel of journal editors to discuss the obstacles standing in the way of equality in peer-reviewed publishing and the proactive steps being taken in order to achieve better gender, race and ethnic diversity and ultimately foster a richer literature in law and society.

Law & Social Inquiry Editor Christopher W. Schmidt will chair a panel of individuals representing a wide range of other socio-legal journals.

Primary Keyword:
Inequality

Author Meets Reader Session for "This is Our Freedom: Motherhood in the Shadow of the American Prison System"
2:45 PM - 4:30 PM

Code:
1049

Type:
Author Meets Reader (AMR) Session

Time:
Thursday, 2:45-4:30pm

Location:
Caribe Hilton

Room:
Wave Wing – 2nd Floor: Flamboyán

Author(s):
Geniece Monde
wingate university

Chair(s):
Matthew Clair
Stanford University

Reader(s):
Janet Garcia-Hallett
University of New Haven
Venezia Michalsen
Southern Connecticut State University
Hillary Potter
University of Colorado Boulder

Description:
In This is Our Freedom, Mondé examines how formerly incarcerated mothers navigate the complex journey of rebuilding their lives, while under the surveillance of carceral institutions. Based on 70 in-depth
interviews, across three research sites, Mondé examines how women make sense of their roles as mothers and their status as justice-involved women. Drawing up an intersectional framework that finds its roots in Du Bois' notion of double consciousness, the author's theory of duality at the margins captures how women simultaneously resist and defer to powerful state actors. In both strategic and informal ways, women challenge the formal accounts about their criminality, while asserting their humanity as women and as mothers. This work complicates notions of power, motherhood and criminality, while critiquing the criminal legal system.

**Primary Keyword:**
Gender and Sexuality

**Secondary Keyword:**
Crime, Victimization, and Violence

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**Autocratic Legalism I**

2:45 PM - 4:30 PM

**Code:**
3929

**Type:**
Paper Session

**Time:**
Thursday, 2:45-4:30pm

**Location:**
Caribe Hilton

**Room:**
Wave Wing – 2nd Floor: Magüey

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

**Discussant(s):**
*Dee Smythe*
University of Cape Town

**Description:**
This panel emphasizes the role of law in processes of 'democratic backsliding' based on studies from Poland, the US, Brazil, and Mexico. Political scientists, constitutional scholars, and civil society activists now grapple with a new phenomenon: leaders with antidemocratic predispositions rise to power through elections and, while in the office, act to undermine the foundations of the very liberal-democratic systems that enabled their election. Authors on this panel are contributors to the Project on Autocratic Legalism (PAL), which investigates how law is used by those rising autocrats to consolidate power – or how law can be used to resist such moves – and the nascent project on Global Resistance to Authoritarian Diffusion (GRAD).

**IRC:**
27 - Comparative Perspectives on Autocratic Legalism: Brazil, India and South Africa

**Primary Keyword:**
Democracy, Governance, and State Theory/Transitions to Democracy and Revolutions/War and Governance

**Secondary Keyword:**
Authoritarianism, Autocracy, and Populism

**Presentations:**

Democratic Institutions and the Erosion of Norms: Autocratic Legalism in Mexico
*Imre Flores*
Instituto de Investigaciones Jurídicas UNAM

From political religion to religious politics: religious roots of autocratic legalism in contemporary Brazil
*Jose Ghirardi*
Law School of the Getulio Vargas Foundation in São Paulo - FGV Direito SP

Gender on trial. Deploying the law to attack and defend rights and freedoms in Poland
*Natasza Quelvennec*
CNRS (France)

Racial Dynamics Perpetuated by the U.S. Gov't (Project on Autocratic Legalism)
*Bijal Shah*
Boston College Law School

**Comparative Perspectives of Sex Work**

2:45 PM - 4:30 PM

**Code:**
4438

**Type:**
Paper Session

**Time:**
Thursday, 2:45-4:30pm

**Location:**
Caribe Hilton

**Room:**
Garden Wing – San Cristóbal C

**Chair(s):**
*Omowumi Asubiaro Dada*
Centre for Criminology & Sociolegal Studies, University of Toronto

**Discussant(s):**
*Arifa Raza*
Washington State University

**Description:**
These papers approach the ethics and recognition of sex work in various localities including the virtual space.

**CRN:**
06 - Sex, Work, Law and Society
17 - Gender, Sexuality and the Law

**Primary Keyword:**
Gender and Sexuality

**Secondary Keyword:**
Sex Work
Presentations:
"Why don't you think we're worthy? Why don't you think we're capable?" Sex workers’ reflections on (un)ethical sex work research
Victoria Holt
University of Roehampton

A Model for Scotland?: Sex work, Stigma, and the Law
Jordan Phillips
University of Stirling
Lynzi Armstrong
Victoria University of Wellington

Developing a Public Health and Rights-Based Approach to Sex Work
Sean Bland
Santa Clara University School of Law

Corporate Accountability
2:45 PM - 4:30 PM

Code:
4290

Type:
Paper Session

Time:
Thursday, 2:45-4:30pm

Location:
Caribe Hilton

Room:
Gran Salón Los Rosales (parking garage): E

Chair(s):
Joan Heminway
The University of Tennessee

Discussant(s):
Joan Heminway
The University of Tennessee

Description:
As legal persons, corporations are actors in a variety of setting that result in civil or criminal misconduct and potential liability. Scholars in this multinational panel explore corporate responsibility from various angles—legal realism, innovative statutory interpretations in Brazil, the U.S. law's normalization of corporate criminal conduct, and the use of punishment as a branding device.

CRN:
46 - Corporate and Securities Law in Society

Primary Keyword:
Corporate Law, Securities, and Transactions

Presentations:
Branding Corporate Criminals
William Thomas  
University of Michigan, Ross School of Business  

Mihailis Diamantis  
University of Iowa  

Corporate Liability After Car Wash: Possible Developments to the Brazilian Legal Order  
Anna Binotto  
University of Sao Paulo (USP), Faculty of Law  

Legal Realism and Corporate Responsibility Under the Law Today  
Joseph Rivera  
University of Florida  

State-Corporate Symbiosis and the Boeing 737 Killings  
Thomas MacManus  
Queen Mary University of London  

Critical Race Perspectives in Criminal Law  
2:45 PM - 4:30 PM  

Code:  
1830  

Type:  
Paper Session  

Time:  
Thursday, 2:45-4:30pm  

Location:  
Caribe Hilton  

Room:  
Garden Wing – San Cristóbal B  

Chair(s):  
Kimberly Mutcherson  
Rutgers Law School  

Discussant(s):  
Sheila Velez Martinez  
University of Pittsburgh School of Law  

Description:  
This session will interrogate our criminal justice system, including its many manifestations as embodied in a range of actors and institutions, using the logics and discourse of critical race theory. Framing justice from the bottom up and incorporating narrative and praxis into the work of reform, this panel brings new insights and fresh voices to the work of building a more just society.  

CRN:  
12 - Critical Research on Race and the Law  

Primary Keyword:  
Criminal Justice and Criminal Procedure  

Secondary Keyword:  
Inequality  

Presentations:
Muslims in American Prisons: Advancing the Rule of Law Through Litigation Praxis
*SpearIt* --
University of Pittsburgh School of Law

Participatory Law Scholarship
*Rachel Lopez*
Drexel University Thomas R. Kline School of Law

Per Curiam Signals
*Zina Makar*
University of Baltimore School of Law

**CRN33 Law, Gender, Family and Inequality in East Asia and Beyond**
2:45 PM - 4:30 PM

**Code:**
3222

**Type:**
Paper Session

**Time:**
Thursday, 2:45-4:30pm

**Location:**
Caribe Hilton

**Room:**
Beach Wing – Tropical A

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

**Discussant(s):**
*Takeshi Akiba*
Waseda University

**Description:**
This session examines the crossroads of intersectional relationships among law, gender, family, sexuality, and inequality in East Asia and beyond. The first paper focuses on the comparative study of the legal practice of family law in Japan and China in the first half of the twentieth century and its social consequences (Weilin Xiao, Yale, USA). The second paper examines the impact of the legalization of same-sex marriage in Taiwan (Ruey-Yun Hung, McGill, Canada). The third paper looks at the victimization and transitional justice in Taiwan, as it was ruled by the authoritarian regime for almost four decades (Yi-Li Lee, Tsing Hua, PRC). The fourth paper examines the evolving role of lawyers/litigation and of courts in Japan focusing on the ongoing lawsuits over the right of same-sex couples (Takeshi Akiba, Waseda, Japan).

**CRN:**
01 - Comparative Constitutional Law and Legal Culture: Asia and the Americas
17 - Gender, Sexuality and the Law
33 - East Asian Law and Society

**Primary Keyword:**
East Asia, Southeast Asia, East and Southeast Asia Law and Society

**Secondary Keyword:**
Gender and Sexuality

**Presentations:**
Same-sex marriage, cause lawyering and judicial policymaking in Japan  
*Takeshi Akiba*  
Waseda University

Sex and gender discrimination in the workplace: the limits of legal mobilization in Japan  
*Adrienne Sala*  
IFRJ-MFJ

**CRN34 Law and Indigeneity Business Meeting**
2:45 PM - 4:30 PM

**Code:**  
4453

**Type:**  
Business Meeting

**Time:**  
Thursday, 2:45-4:30pm

**Location:**  
Caribe Hilton

**Room:**  
Beach Wing - Las Olas

**CRN:**  
34 - Law and Indigeneity

**Excavating Hope Through Clinical Teaching and Substantive Practice**
2:45 PM - 4:30 PM

**Code:**  
1363

**Type:**  
Roundtable Session

**Time:**  
Thursday, 2:45-4:30pm

**Location:**  
Caribe Hilton

**Room:**  
Garden Wing – San Cristóbal D

**Chair(s):**  
*Vincent Southerland*  
NYU School of Law

**Participant(s):**  
*Deborah Archer*  
New York University School of Law
Description:
Students who enter the legal profession with the goal of advancing social justice must learn to bridge the gap between their idealized vision of tomorrow with the reality of today. Hope can provide the fuel necessary to close the gap between the ideal and the real. But how do you define hope for law students facing a world stratified by race and inequality and awash in oppressive systems and institutions? What are the barriers to hope that need to be uprooted and upended, and what tools and techniques do you impart to students to do so over the course of their public interest careers? How do you draw hope from clients, communities, and causes to advance racial and social justice?

CRN:
19 - Legal Education

Primary Keyword:
Discrimination and Segregation

Secondary Keyword:
Inequality

Indigenous Legal Histories in the Americas: Indigenous Epistemologies, Self-Determination, Settler-Colonial Courts, Constitutional Debates, and International Bodies
2:45 PM - 4:30 PM

Code:
1912

Type:
Roundtable Session

Time:
Thursday, 2:45-4:30pm

Location:
Caribe Hilton

Room:
Garden Wing – San Cristóbal E

Chair(s):
Katrina Jagodinsky
University of Nebraska Lincoln

Participant(s):
Gregory Ablavsky
Stanford Law School
Leila Blackbird
Pozen Center for Human Rights


**Linford Fisher**  
Brown University

**Seanna Howard**  
University of Arizona Indigenous Peoples Law and Policy Program

**Katrina Jagodinsky**  
University of Nebraska Lincoln

**Doug Kiel**  
Northwestern University

**Elisa Marchi**  
University of Arizona

**Description:**  
Indigenous peoples have applied critical epistemologies to constitute vital articulations of personhood and peoplehood, to define belonging in their homelands, and to establish relations with human and non-human neighbors. This roundtable brings scholars of Indigenous legal history and practice together to discuss the applications of Indigenous epistemologies in pursuit of self-determination in settler-colonial courts throughout the Americas, in constitutional debates within the United States, and before international bodies. Ranging from slavery to sovereignty, from personal to political self-determination, human rights to habeas corpus, this conversation will appeal to LSA audiences concerned with Indigenous assertions of sovereignty and formulations of self-determination in the Americas.

**Primary Keyword:**  
Indigenous People and Indigenous Law

**Secondary Keyword:**  
Legal History

**Inequality and Rights**  
2:45 PM - 4:30 PM

**Code:**  
4523

**Type:**  
Paper Session

**Time:**  
Thursday, 2:45-4:30pm

**Location:**  
Caribe Hilton

**Room:**  
Gran Salón Los Rosales (parking garage): C

**Chair(s):**  
Michael Sousa  
University of Denver College of Law

**Discussant(s):**  
Dorit Reiss  
UC Law San Francisco

**Description:**  
This session explores questions of social inequality as they appear in society and the law across multiple national, sub national, and theoretical contexts.
CRN:
47 - Economic and Social Rights

Primary Keyword:
Inequality

Presentations:
Economic Inequality and the Constitution
Aeyal Gross
Tel-Aviv University

Solidarity with those above or below? Dilemmas of gendered self-identification in a new Bolivian middle class
Miriam Shakow
The College of New Jersey

Anne McGlynn-Wright
Loyola University, New Orleans
Kate Babineau
Tulane University

The right to early childhood education and its meanings under dispute in the judiciary: a case study of the judgment of General Repercussion Issue No. 548 by the Brazilian Supreme Court
Danieli Chiuzuli
Faculdade de Direito da Universidade de São Paulo
Susana Costa
University of Sao Paulo (USP), Faculty of Law
Maria Cecília Asperti
Fundação Getulio Vargas (FGV)

Innovative Cultures in Judging and Judicial Scholarship
2:45 PM - 4:30 PM

Code:
4414

Type:
Paper Session

Time:
Thursday, 2:45-4:30pm

Location:
Caribe Hilton

Room:
Gran Salón Los Rosales (parking garage): B

Chair(s):
Brian Barry
Technological University Dublin

Description:
Can judges deliver justice to attend to inequalities in society? Can judiciaries innovate or are they constrained by institutional factors? This session showcases the necessity for, and eclecticism of judicial innovation, by both judges and scholars. This session presents research on various innovations at courts in
Japan, Brazil, Canada and Mexico, which seek to improve enforcement of rights. Judicial innovations include judges who rejuvenate traditional legal doctrines for new contexts and refine interpretative techniques to resolve linguistic divergences in bilingual legislation. Judicial scholars spearhead innovation too. They can reconceptualise theories on how and why judges dialogue with other courts in judicial hierarchies through precedent, and harness courts’ big data to measure comparative law influences or measure fairness an

CRN:
43 - Innovations in Judging

Primary Keyword:
Legal Actors: Judges & Judging

Presentations:
A public law incursion into private law proceedings: How should courts assess proportionality in cases where human rights concerns are present, but the state is absent?
Adam Ramshaw
Northumbria University

Indirect dialogs: the transmission of constitutional precedents among Mexican state courts
Gladys Morales Ramirez
Tribunal Superior de Justicia de la Ciudad de México

Interpreting Bilingual Legislation in Canada: time to move away from "shared meaning"?
Karine McLaren
Law Faculy, Université de Moncton (Canada)

Text-mining post-war influence from the U.S. to Japan using large-scale court judgments data
Ryohei Hisano
The University of Tokyo
ryoma kondo
The University of Tokyo
Tomohiro Watanabe
The University of Tokyo
Takahiro Yoshida
The Canon Institute for Global Studies

What is a Just Judiciary System? Measuring Brazilian Judiciary System's "Justice" Using a Conceptual Data-Driven Approach
Joao Araujo Monteiro Neto
Universidade de Fortaleza
André Costa
Universidade de Fortaleza
Vasco Furtado
Unifor
Francisco das Chagas Jucá Bomfim
Universidade de Fortaleza
Fernando Siqueira
University of Fortaleza

Law, Institutions, and Development
2:45 PM - 4:30 PM

Code:
4335

Type:
Paper Session

**Time:**
Thursday, 2:45-4:30pm

**Location:**
Caribe Hilton

**Room:**
Beach Wing – Conference Center 3

**Chair(s):**
*Diego Gil Mc Cawley*
School of Government - Pontificia Universidad Catolica de Chile

**Discussant(s):**
*David Restrepo Amariles*
HEC Paris

**Description:**
As institutions may mean 'organizations' or 'rules of the game', law and development scholarship focuses on this relationship between the bureaucratic bodies and normative bodies. In this session, papers investigate the emergence of human rights at the world trade organization, rational choice in international investment law, equality within transportation policy and federal aid related to natural disasters, and tax treaties among OECD members.

**CRN:**
52 - Law and Development

**Primary Keyword:**
Law and Development

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

**Presentations:**

A Critique of Rational Choice Theories in International Investment Law
*Claiton Fyock*
University of Leicester

A Down Payment on American Rail: Reliable Passenger Rail Investment to Correct a Century of Racist Transportation Policy
*Maxwell Toth*
Temple University Law and Public Policy Scholar

Can We Speak of Law and Development with Latin American Characteristics?
*Pedro Fortes*
UCAM

Inequity in the Distribution of Federal Aid After Natural Disasters in Puerto Rico
*Ana Gomez*
University of Puerto Rico, Rio Piedras

Rights Redux: The Return of Human Rights at the World Trade Organization
*Matias Margulis*
The University of British Columbia

Understanding Developing Country Tax Treaties with OECD Partners: A Multilevel Analysis
Shu-Yi Oei  
Boston College Law School

**Lawfare: Institutional Violence in Latin America**  
2:45 PM - 4:30 PM

**Code:**  
1590

**Type:**  
Paper Session

**Time:**  
Thursday, 2:45-4:30pm

**Location:**  
Caribe Hilton

**Room:**  
Wave Wing – 2nd floor: Guayacán

**Chair(s):**  
*Martonio Barreto Lima*  
University of Fortaleza

**Discussant(s):**  
*Ana Maria Lopes*  
Universidade de Fortaleza

**Description:**  
Despite the denunciations, the Lawfare phenomenon persists in Latin America, with more complex contours. If in previous years, discussions revolved around the use of the Judiciary to persecute political opponents, as in the case of the lawsuit against former Brazilian President Lula da Silva, at present, Lawfare has been developing in other spheres of the power, like second-level government bodies, which distort their institutional objectives, to start to weaken sectors considered uncomfortable for government plans. An example is the Brazilian case of the Fundação Nacional do Índio, which, instead of safeguarding the rights of indigenous people, has adopted a policy that makes them even more vulnerable, showing how democracy and human rights in Latin America continue to be under serious threats.

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

**Primary Keyword:**  
Law and Development

**Secondary Keyword:**  
Law and Justice

**Presentations:**

*Lawfare Institucional: el caso brasileño de la Fundación Nacional de Indio (FUNAI)*  
*Ana Maria Lopes*  
Universidade de Fortaleza

*Lawfare: Conceptual and Theoretical Challenges of Modern Constitutionalism*  
*Martonio Barreto Lima*  
University of Fortaleza
Legal Pluralism: The Case of Religious and State Law

2:45 PM - 4:30 PM

Code:
4468

Type:
Paper Session

Location:
Caribe Hilton

Room:
Beach Wing – Conference Center 5

Chair(s):
Chaim Saiman
Villanova Law School

Discussant(s):
Chaim Saiman
Villanova Law School

Description:
This panel explores a variety of interactions between state and religious law in the context of the three Abrahamic faiths. First, to what degree does state law absorb or take account of the content and cultural norms established by religious law. Second, how can recognizing the pastiche created between state and religious systems impact our understanding of the pluralism phenomenon. Third, how the even the application of state law beyond the official arms of the state can function as a form of resistance to a regime that has lost its legitimacy. And finally, as the era of legal AI rapidly approaches. a reminder that AI must be trained on the multiplicity of legal orders that actually function within a society.

CRN:
48 - Legal Pluralism and Non-State Law

Primary Keyword:
Legal Pluralism

Presentations:
Monique Cardinal
Université Laval

Legal Pluralism and Reciprocal Influences on Modes of Argumentation Between Legal Systems: Examples from Presbyterian Church Law
Dwight Newman
University of Saskatchewan

Problematizing Legal Automation: AI Judges
Salwa Hoque
New York University

Rabbinical Courts in the United States: Jewish Law, American Law and Society
Chaim Saiman
Villanova Law School

LPE and Economic Constitutionalism
2:45 PM - 4:30 PM

**Code:**
4486

**Type:**
Paper Session

**Time:**
Thursday, 2:45-4:30pm

**Location:**
Caribe Hilton

**Room:**
Garden Wing – San Cristóbal A

**Chair(s):**
*Mario Schapiro*
DIREITO FGV Sao Paulo

**Discussant(s):**
*Poul Kjaer*
Copenhagen Business School

**Description:**
This panel explores the role of economics in constructing the legal ordering of market societies, both domestically and transnationally. It addresses in particular the co-constitutive relationship between legal rules and the socioeconomic order of a state. Papers discuss how economic constitutions have spurred reforms for corporate law in the Global South; the relationship between concentration of market power and democracy; the role of business associations in the rise of neoliberal legality in Latin America; the constitutional political economy of finance, and how China's economic governance shape transnational legal ordering.

**CRN:**
55 - Law and Political Economy

**Primary Keyword:**
Economy, Society, and Trade

**Presentations:**

- Analyzing China’s Economic Order: Values, Dialectics, Conflicts
  *Francis Cao*
  Frankfurt Goethe University

- Developmentalism, Anti-Developmentalism, and the Constitutional Political Economy of Finance
  *James Varellas*
  University of California, Berkeley

- LPE and Economic Constitutionalism: A View from Company Law
  *Edward Bechard-Torres*
  Lincoln Alexander School of Law

- The making of neoliberal legality: The legal imagination of business elites and the social constitutionalization of “free enterprise” in Latin America
  *Ricardo Valenzuela*
  Universidad Diego Portales (Chile)
  *Rodrigo Cordero*
  Universidad Diego Portales (Chile)
Medico-Legal Practices, Corporeality and the State in South Asia

2:45 PM - 4:30 PM

**Code:**
2036

**Type:**
Paper Session

**Time:**
Thursday, 2:45-4:30pm

**Location:**
Caribe Hilton

**Room:**
Garden Wing – San Cristóbal G

**Chair(s):**
Simanti Dasgupta
University of Dayton

**Discussant(s):**
Sameena Mulla
Emory University

**Description:**
This panel is located at the intersection of law & medicine. Hussain's paper examines medical & legal discourses regarding khwajasara (trans) corporeality & how the khwajasara body is subjected to state projects of welfare & citizenship in postcolonial South Asia. Mukherjee's paper focuses on the trust in medical professionals as scientific actors that historically gained acceptability in courts in contrast to the suspicion with which police investigators are regarded. Lokaneeta's paper looks at the role of medical doctors as semi state actors during custody to analyze their role in "ethics of care" or "violence of care". Dasgupta's paper examines how the characteristically unstable medico-legal construction of the 'minor as a key figure in the anti-trafficking apparatus, conflates sex work with trafficking that undermines sex workers.

**CRN:**
15 - British Colonial Legalities
22 - South Asia

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

**Secondary Keyword:**
South Asian Law and Society

**Presentations:**
Consenting to Involuntary Treatment: A comparative Analysis of the Use and Materialization of Judicial and Clinical Constraint in France and in the US (New York)
*Tonya Tartour*
Sciences Po Bordeaux

Hijra, Trans and the Grids of ‘Passing’ in Pakistan
*Salman Hussain*
York University

Justice in Custody: Doctors as Semi-State Actors
Miseducation: Knowledge, Schools, Teaching, and Other Forms of State Harm
2:45 PM - 4:30 PM

Code:
4509

Type:
Paper Session

Time:
Thursday, 2:45-4:30pm

Location:
Caribe Hilton

Room:
Beach Wing – Salón del Mar B

Chair(s):
Jennifer Safstrom
Vanderbilt University School of Law

Discussant(s):
Leopoldo Soares
Universidade Presbiteriana Mackenzie

Description:
As locations for knowledge production, opportunity shaping, and social control schools, universities, and interrelated elite public discourses can be sites and tools of unjust state actions. This panel explores five instances. Legal Education Abroad studies how U.S. LLMs reproduce privilege within the Colombian juridical field. Complicity and Collusions traces relationships between Canadian criminology departments and the carceral state. Equality does not Equal Freedom studies the importance of freedom of movement during the school day for students' self-determination. The Resurgence of Massive Resistance reports on a modern anti-education movement aiming to suppress racial equity. Confucian Confusion describes the pernicious effects of Western jurists' ahistorical belief in an immutable Chinese Confucian legal tradition.

Primary Keyword:
Abolition

Secondary Keyword:
Asian Law and Society

Presentations:
Complicity and Collusions: Locating the Canadian Criminology Department within the Carceral State
Mitra Mokhtari
Dept. of Sociology, University of Toronto

Confucian Confusion: How Inaccurate Stories About Ancient Chinese Legal History Put the World at Greater Risk
Daniel Friedman
Villanova Law School
Normatively Interrogating Punishment 1: Theorizing About the Law
2:45 PM - 4:30 PM

Code: 4401

Type: Paper Session

Location: Caribe Hilton

Room: Gran Salón Los Rosales (parking garage): D

Chair(s): Sarah Gottlieb
University of Baltimore Innocence Project Clinic

Discussant(s): Brett Burkhardt
Oregon State University

Description: These two panels offer different perspectives on how to critically interrogate criminal punishment, focusing on different practices and policies. Using doctrinal analysis, normative judgment, and empirical findings, the papers in these panels explore the moral foundations of punishment. This first panel focuses especially on theoretical treatments of these questions.

CRN: 27 - Punishment and Society

Primary Keyword: Criminal Justice and Criminal Procedure

Secondary Keyword: Social or Political Theory and the Law

Presentations:
Renegotiating Theories of Punishment
Itay Ravid
Villanova Law School

The Futility of the Recidivist Premium
Guha Krishnamurthi
University of Oklahoma College of Law

Why Do We Punish?
Dan Simon
University of Southern California

Puerto Rico Healthcare Ground Zero: A Crisis of Disparities
2:45 PM - 4:30 PM
Puerto Ricans are U.S. citizens, yet the policies that govern PR healthcare have created a crisis. Disparities abound. In this session, PR clinicians and researchers will present critical boots-on-the-ground documentation of the healthcare crisis in Puerto Rico as a "separate and unequal" territory of the United States. Discussants will outline unique disparities for patients and clinicians across systems, including the general healthcare system and Veterans served through the federal Veteran Affairs system. Evidence of disparities such as higher mortality rates for Veterans with TBI in the VA Caribbean Healthcare System versus mainland U.S. will be presented. Discussants will also describe how laws and policies, such as inequal appropriation of Medicare and Medicaid, create, sustain, and exacerbate healthcare disparities.
Paper Session

Location:
Caribe Hilton

Room:
Beach Wing – Conference Center 7

Chair/Discussant(s):
Onur Bakiner
Seattle University

Description:
Rapid changes in technology have provoked new and urgent questions about how - and if - to regulate artificial intelligence, digital environments, and automated systems. These papers raise theoretical and empirical questions related to regulating technology across social systems and institutional domains.

CRN:
37 - Technology, Law and Society

Primary Keyword:
Technology, Innovation, Artificial Intelligence, Robots, Science, and the Law

Presentations:
Manipulation and Pollution of the Digital Environment: A Regulatory Proposal
Jiahong Chen
The University of Sheffield
Lucas Miotto
Leeds Beckett University

Opening the Black Box: Explaining Automated Software Systems
Zahra Abba Omar
Yale University
Alka Menon
Yale University

Patenting the Passenger Pigeon?
David Doyle
Maynooth University
Muiread Murphy
Maynooth University

Science and Technology Policy for a Democratic Society
John Golden
University of Texas School of Law

Subnational Variation in Artificial Intelligence Governance Regimes
Robin Jacobson
University of Puget Sound

Rethinking the Good Life: International law, Social Movements and Universality
2:45 PM - 4:30 PM

Code:
4443

Type:
Paper Session
Time:  
Thursday, 2:45-4:30pm

Location:  
Caribe Hilton

Room:  
Gran Salón Los Rosales (parking garage): Caribe

Chair(s):  
Nadia Lambek  
Faculty of Law, Western University

Discussant(s):  
Nadia Lambek  
Faculty of Law, Western University

Description:  
The ambivalence of international law's emancipatory claims has long been the subject of critical inquiry. The papers on this panel break new ground in this debate, by articulating different modes of rethinking the good life, relying on theories old and new, from human rights translation, to carceral feminism, to natural law.

CRN:  
23 - International Law and Politics

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

Presentations:  
A conversation on abolitionist feminism in the Global South: tracing iterations of human rights, carceral sensibilities and the challenges of mobilisation  
Shaimaa Abdelkarim  
Birmingham Law School, University of Birmingham  
Silvana Tapia Tapia  
University of Birmingham

International Law as a Micronarrative: the political-institutional practices of South American cooperation for the realisation of human rights as a space of criticism in the field of IL  
Ademar Pozzatti  
UFSM/Brazil (Universidade Federal de Santa Maria)

Mobilizing for right to protest in democracies: The Brazilian case  
Debora Maciel  
Federal University of São Paulo

Philosophical Foundations of Universality and the Role of Aesthetics in Building International Justice 2.0  
Marina Aksenova  
IE University Madrid

What Makes an International Institution Work for Labor Activists? Shaping International Law Through Strategic Litigation  
Filiz Kahraman  
University of Toronto

Taxation of Labor and Business  
2:45 PM - 4:30 PM
Code: 4385

Type: Paper Session

Time: Thursday, 2:45-4:30pm

Location: Caribe Hilton

Room: Beach Wing – Flamingo A

Chair/Discussant(s):
Orly Mazur
SMU Dedman School of Law

Description:
The imposition of a tax has an impact on the social and economic responses of taxpayers, whether individuals or corporations. The papers in this session contemplate the effects of a variety of tax rules on the business decisions of workers and employers, and think through what improvements might be available as a matter of tax policy and tax design.

CRN: 31 - Law, Society, and Taxation

Primary Keyword:
Taxation, Social Security, Fiscal Policies

Presentations:
Corporate Income Tax: We Tried the Stick, How About the Carrot?
Doron Narotzki
The University of Akron
Tamir Shanan
College of Management Academic Studies

Small Business Tax Fluency: We Got [1099] Problems But Withholding Ain't One
Caroline Bruckner
American University Kogod School of Business

Taxing Innovation Inventiveness
Mirit Eyal-Cohen
University of Alabama School of Law

The Over-Taxation of Unsteady Employment
Omri Marian
University of California, Irvine School of Law

The Constitutionalization of Human Rights Law: Implications for Refugees
2:45 PM - 4:30 PM

Code: 1549

Type: Author Meets Reader (AMR) Session
Time:
Thursday, 2:45-4:30pm

Location:
Caribe Hilton

Room:
Beach Wing – Flamingo B

Author(s):
Stephen Meili
University of Minnesota

Chair(s):
Stephen Meili
University of Minnesota

Reader(s):
Karina Mariela Ansolabehere
KarinaMariela Ansolabehere
Denise Gilman
The University of Texas School of Law
Heinz Klug
University of Wisconsin, Madison

Description:
This book analyzes how cause lawyers representing refugees use constitutionalized human rights law to close the gap between the law on the books and how that law is implemented. It is context-sensitive, focusing on five particular countries (Colombia, Mexico, South Africa, Uganda, and the United States) in demonstrating how such lawyers adapt creatively to the, social, political, and legal contexts within which they operate in order to achieve that goal. The book develops a theory of a continuum of ever-more ambitious methods through which cause lawyers seek to put constitutionalized human rights law into action that benefits refugees. The book makes important contributions to three strands of socio-legal literature: human rights treaty effectiveness, refugee law, and cause lawyering.

CRN:
02 - Citizenship and Immigration
36 - Transnational and Global Legal Ordering
47 - Economic and Social Rights

Primary Keyword:
Human Rights and International Human Rights

Secondary Keyword:
Legal Actors: Lawyers, Law Firms, and other Legal Actors

The Fiscal Control Board, Neoliberalism, and Workers Rights in Puerto Rico

2:45 PM - 4:30 PM

Code:
4560

Type:
Roundtable Session

Time:
Thursday, 2:45-4:30pm
Location:
Caribe Hilton

Room:
Beach Wing – Salón del Mar A

Participant(s):
Mayra Rivera Cordero
Unión General de Trabajadores
Ángel Rodríguez Rivera
Asociación Puertorriqueña de Profesores Universitarios
Cesar Rosado Marzan
University of Iowa
Alejandro Torres Rivera
Colegio de Abogados y Abogadas de Puerto Rico

Description:
This panel brings together leading labor union advocates in Puerto Rico who have been leading campaigns against policies of the U.S.-imposed Fiscal Control Board (La Junta) related to work and workers. Discussions will also consider Puerto Rico's neoliberal context, crisis, "Shock Doctrine," and the role of courts.

The Political Economy of Adjudication and Dispute Resolution
2:45 PM - 4:30 PM

Code:
4472

Type:
Paper Session

Time:
Thursday, 2:45-4:30pm

Location:
Caribe Hilton

Room:
Wave Wing – 2nd Floor: Ceiba

Chair(s):
Danya Reda
University of Massachusetts, Dartmouth

Discussant(s):
Danya Reda
University of Massachusetts, Dartmouth

Description:
This panel analyzes the political economy of adjudication and dispute resolution, particularly attentive to how a range of different procedural rules and mechanisms achieve substantive ends. Papers consider questions across domestic and transnational jurisdictions, such as how the US Supreme Court uses emergency relief orders to influence merit determinations; how the Russian Constitutional Court adjudicates electoral disputes; how major arbitration institutions design rules on confidentiality and whose interests these rules serve; how lower US courts' dependency on civil fees shapes their operations; and how the process of judicial appointments in the US has helped facilitate a form of contractual interpretation that favors insurers over policyholders in the wake of COVID-19 disputes.
CRN:
55 - Law and Political Economy

Primary Keyword:
Economy, Society, and Trade

Presentations:
Confidentiality and Legitimacy of International Arbitration: Are They Mutually Exclusive?
Can EKEN
Durham University

Electoral Disputes in Authoritarian Constitutional Courts: Evidence from Russia
Yulia Khalikova
University of Hamburg

Fines and Fees in the Civil Court Context: Impacts and Consequences of Court Dependence on Mortgage Foreclosure Fee Income
Walker Kahn
University of Wisconsin-Madison

Shedding Light on the Shadow Docket
Logan Strother
Purdue University

U.S. Insurance Law and Politics: The Influence of Structural Factors on COVID-19 Coverage Claims
Jeffrey Stempel
Boyd School of Law -- UNLV

The Right Against Rights: The Power of Anti-Rights Movements in 21st Century Latin America
2:45 PM - 4:30 PM

Code:
1996

Type:
Roundtable Session

Time:
Thursday, 2:45-4:30pm

Location:
Caribe Hilton

Room:
Beach Wing – Conference Center 4

Chair(s):
Leigh Payne
University of Oxford

Participant(s):
Simon Escoffier
Pontificia Universidad Católica de Chile
Rodolfo Machado
NEHTIPO - Pontificia Universidade Católica - São Paulo
Nancy Tapia Torrado
UQAM
Description:
This roundtable examines different case studies in the forthcoming book, The Right Against Rights: The Power of Anti-Rights Movements in 21st Century Latin America. Latin America is home to right-against-rights movements that have grown in numbers, strength, and influence in recent years. New anti-rights groups are intent on blocking, rolling back, and reversing social movements' legislative advances by obstructing justice and accountability processes and influencing politicians across the region. The Right Against Rights contains chapters empirically exploring the breadth, depth, and diversity of a new wave of anti-rights movements in Latin America. It details why they are different from previous movements in the region and why it is of vital importance that we study, analyse, and understand them in a global context.

IRC:
16 - Political radicalisms, extreme-right and justice system

Primary Keyword:
Social Movements, Legal Mobilization, and Solidarity

Secondary Keyword:
Rights, Representation and Identities


2:45 PM - 4:30 PM

Code:
3023

Type:
Multi-Book AMR

Time:
Thursday, 2:45-4:30pm

Location:
Caribe Hilton

Room:
Beach Wing – Flamingo D

Author(s):
Wendy Bach
University of Tennessee
Dorothy Roberts
University of Pennsylvania

Chair(s):
Nancy Polikoff
American University

Reader(s):
Amna Akbar
The Ohio State University, Moritz College of Law
Kelley Fong
University of California, Irvine
After 20 years focused on ending racism and improving outcomes for families in the child welfare system, Dorothy Roberts concludes that only abolition of the system, which she names family policing, will stop the destruction of Black families. Wendy Bach analyzes a punitive, misguided policy in Tennessee that resulted in the prosecution of substance-addicted pregnant women for a newly created crime of fetal assault, entangling women in the carceral state with drastic consequences. Roberts's targets of family destruction are disproportionately Black; Bach's targets of criminalization are predominantly white. Roberts employs the demand for abolition; Bach does not. These reproductive justice books raise profound questions about abolition, racism, intersectionality, and needed structural changes.

**Unaccompanied Migrant Children in US Government Custody, 2014-2021**

2:45 PM - 4:30 PM

The Office of Refugee Resettlement takes custody of children who arrive at the US border unaccompanied or whom the government separates from family. In response to Freedom of Information Act litigation, the
US government has so far produced two datasets. The first dataset consists of detailed, but blinded, records of more than 266,000 children in ORR custody from 2014 to 2020, including year and country of birth, gender, dates of entry into and discharge from ORR custody, and transfers among facilities. The second dataset consists of Special Incident Reports regarding suicidal ideation for children in ORR custody during the first 90 days of the Biden Administration in early 2021. With a focus on outcomes for children and legal compliance, the four papers in this panel use quantitative and qualitative methods to analyze the datasets.

CRN:
02 - Citizenship and Immigration

Primary Keyword:
Migration and Refugees

Secondary Keyword:
Family, Youth, and Children

Presentations:
A Demographic Profile of Unaccompanied Minor Children in ORR Custody, 2014-2020
Melissa Alcaraz
Brigham Young University

An Analysis of Recorded Reports of Suicidal Ideation by Unaccompanied Minors in ORR Care
Catalina Valdez
Brigham Young University
Jane Lopez
Brigham Young University

Average Time to Placement for Unaccompanied Minors in ORR Care Across Time and Child Characteristics
Hayley Pierce
Brigham Young University

Legal Context for US Government Detention of Unaccompanied Migrant Children and the Inapposite Detention of Presumptive US Citizens
Kif Augustine-Adams
Brigham Young University

Who's In and Who's Out? Testing the Walls of the State.
2:45 PM - 4:30 PM

Code:
4442

Type:
Paper Session

Time:
Thursday, 2:45-4:30pm

Location:
Caribe Hilton

Room:
Gran Salón Los Rosales (parking garage): Garita

Chair(s):
Liam McHugh-Russell
Schulich School of Law, Dalhousie University
Discussant(s):
Liam McHugh-Russell
Schulich School of Law, Dalhousie University

Description:
Figment of the doctrinal imagination they might be, but the harsh materiality of the state's definitely 'defined borders' is something few today would deny, let alone defy without a life-threatening reason. And yet this criterion's twin, according to which states are also defined by their 'fixed populations', is significantly harder to substantiate. Indeed, one might say that the harder a border becomes, the greater the range of its assailants will be, as all the papers on this panel demonstrate in contexts ranging from the consequences of invisible barriers to trade in the international 'market' for higher education, to the formal 'reasonableness' of recent experiments in legitimating extraterritorial jurisdiction, to the role of recent changes in demography and migration patterns in transforming nationality laws in the Middle East an

CRN:
23 - International Law and Politics

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

Presentations:
Barriers to the American Dream: An Analysis of the International Student to Employment Pipeline
Marianne Uy
Student at Temple University Beasley School of Law

Is U.S. Long-Arm Jurisdiction Too Long in International Law?
Yue Zhang
Southeast University

Off-Bench Activities as Empowerment Tools: Towards Judicial Power in Africa's Sub-Regional Courts
Diana Kisakye
University of Bayreuth

Separate and Unequal and the Case of Diaspora Voting Rights: a Justifiable Exception?
Frederic Megret
Faculty of Law, McGill University

The Demographics of Nationality Laws: A Case Study of Middle East and North African Countries, 1990-2020
Michelle Dromgold-Sermen
UNC Chapel Hill
Fatima Touma
University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

Law & Society Association Presidential Address and Award Ceremony
4:45 PM - 6:30 PM

Code:
4517

Type:
Award Ceremony

Time:
Thursday, 4:45-6:30pm

Location:
Caribe Hilton

**Room:**
Beach Wing – San Gerónimo B

**Presenter(s):**
*Laura Beth Nielsen*
Northwestern Sociology & ABF

**Description:**
Presidential Address: "Relational Rights: A vision for Law and Society Scholarship"

This presentation offers a vision of the possibilities for law and society as an intellectual movement that is: true to our roots of combining normative and empirical scholarship to advance justice; builds on our nearly 60 years of foundational growth; and blossoms into a range of new possibilities for our vision of law and society scholarship. Using what I call a "relational rights" theoretical approach, I examine the possibility of bridging individual and institutional analyses drawing on analysis of law's cultural objects. To elaborate this vision, I will draw on three areas of law and society research: sexual consent on campus; gun rights debates; and mass incarceration. I hope to forward a new vision for what law and society can be in the world with an emphasis on empirical rigor, positive imaginings, and public presence.

Join us after the address to congratulate the 2023 LSA prize winners.

Welcome Reception immediately following awards.

**Fri, 6/2**

**Access to Civil Justice I: Processes and Institutional Change in State Civil Courts**
8:00 AM - 9:45 AM

**Code:**
2993

**Type:**
Roundtable Session

**Time:**
Friday, 8-9:45am

**Location:**
Caribe Hilton

**Room:**
Garden Wing – San Cristóbal F

**Chair(s):**
*Kathryn Sabbeth*
UNC School of Law

**Participant(s):**
*Kaitlyn Cumming*
Peter A. Allard School of Law, University of British Columbia
*Alyx Mark*
Wesleyan University
*Colleen Shanahan*
Columbia Law School
**Description:**
This roundtable will highlight the ongoing research projects of a multi-disciplinary group of scholars studying processes and institutional change within America's state civil courts. It will build on growing scholarly interest in the work of these institutions, paying particular attention to the procedural and substantive policy- and rule-making activity that takes place through both formal and informal channels. Goals of this session include learning from one another and discussing strategies to increase the visibility of research on state legal institutions. In particular, participants will discuss previous work on the session's topics, ways to advance the study of these institutions, and ideas for future research avenues – among other themes.

**CRN:**
39 - Everyday Legality

**Primary Keyword:**
Access to Justice, adjudication, and dispute resolution (including negotiation and arbitration)

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

**Alternative Spaces: New Conversations for Feminist Legal Geographies**
8:00 AM - 9:45 AM

**Code:**
2323

**Type:**
Paper Session

**Time:**
Friday, 8-9:45am

**Location:**
Caribe Hilton

**Room:**
Garden Wing – San Cristóbal E

**Chair(s):**
Beverley Clough
Manchester Metropolitan University

**Discussant(s):**
Kay Lalor
Manchester Metropolitan University

**Description:**
Recent work in legal geography has taken an explicitly feminist approach, led by the work of Brickell and Cuomo (2019). Their work was motivated by a curious lack of feminist theory within legal geography. They noted that "sensitivity to difference, the gendered character of law, and its (everyday) material sites and discourses" were seemingly absent in key works on spaces of law and spatial injustice (Cuomo and Brickell, 2019). Building upon this, this panel seeks to ensure that other marginalised voices are heard alongside, and in interaction with, gendered experiences of law, space, place and power. The papers aim to
further advance feminist legal geographies by considering what happens to core concepts and methods in legal geography when understood through new lenses and/or when applied to new material-discursive spaces.

**CRN:**
35 - Legal Geography

**Primary Keyword:**
Geographies of Law

**Secondary Keyword:**
Feminist Jurisprudence

**Presentations:**
Consuming the Law as Atmosphere in an Urban Squat: A Discussion on the Atmosphere Created by the Law in Place
Evgenia Kanellopoulou
Manchester Metropolitan University

Queer in the Permanent Present: Mapping Spatio-Temporalities of Sexuality and Gender Identity in International Human Rights Law.
Kay Lalor
Manchester Metropolitan University

Queer refugee women’s experiences of spatial injustice: an intersectional decolonising approach
Nina Held
University of Salford

Towards a feminist legal geography of home
Beverley Clough
Manchester Metropolitan University
Henrietta Zeffert
University College Cork School of Law

“Maybe a finger gets stuck, or you get carried away by the machine. But it is a job without documents. There are families to feed”: Poultry work and the trans-scalar, intimate workings of immigration law and workplace raids
Cynthia Gorman
West Virginia University

**Author Meets Reader: Ethan Michelson, "Decoupling: Gender Injustice in China's Divorce Courts"
8:00 AM - 9:45 AM

**Code:**
2654

**Type:**
Author Meets Reader (AMR) Session

**Time:**
Friday, 8-9:45am

**Location:**
Caribe Hilton

**Room:**
Gran Salón Los Rosales (parking garage): C
Author(s):
Ethan Michelson
Indiana University Bloomington

Chair(s):
Takeshi Akiba
Waseda University

Reader(s):
Judith Fordham
University of Western Australia
Qian Liu
University of Calgary
Aviva Orenstein
Indiana University - Bloomington

Description:
This is an Author-Meets-Reader session focusing on Ethan Michelson's recent book, "Decoupling: Gender Injustice in China's Divorce Courts," sponsored by CRN33 on East Asian Law and Society. Michelson's book, through meticulous analyses of divorce trials in China, reveals how despite the law women routinely suffer from gendered injustice in local courts. Michelson follows this process of injustice from its institutional sources "upstream" through judicial behavior on the ground.
This session will bring together scholars of legal systems, civil proceedings, and gender (in)equality to engage in a dialogue with Michelson over this important topic. It will also discuss the book's contributions to comparative studies of courts as well as to broader discussions of law in books and law in action.

CRN:
33 - East Asian Law and Society

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

Secondary Keyword:
Asian Law and Society

Autocratic Legalism II
8:00 AM - 9:45 AM

Code:
3939

Type:
Paper Session

Time:
Friday, 8-9:45am

Location:
Caribe Hilton

Room:
Wave Wing – 2nd Floor: Magüey

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

Discussant(s):
Raquel Pimenta  
FGV - Getulio Vargas Foundation Law School Sao Paulo

Description:
This panel emphasizes local and transnational resistance to processes of 'democratic backsliding' via the law, based on studies from the US, Brazil, Colombia, and South Africa. Political scientists, constitutional scholars, and civil society activists now grapple with a new phenomenon: leaders with antidemocratic predispositions rise to power through elections and, while in the office, act to undermine the foundations of the very liberal-democratic systems that enabled their election. Authors on this panel are contributors to the Project on Autocratic Legalism (PAL), which investigates how law is used by those rising autocrats to consolidate power – or how law can be used to resist such moves – and the nascent project on Global Resistance to Authoritarian Diffusion (GRAD).

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

Secondary Keyword:
Authoritarianism, Autocracy, and Populism

Presentations:
Controlling Universities: Rising Authoritarianism, Declining Academic Freedoms  
Eve Darian-Smith  
University of California, Irvine

LGBTIQ Rights in Brazil and Colombia: Contextualizing Attacks and Resistances.  
Lívia Buzolin  
Fundação Getulio Vargas

Juliana Jaramillo  
Universidad de los Andes

Repertoires of Resistance: Law in struggles against authoritarianism and autocracy in South Africa  
Heinz Klug  
University of Wisconsin, Madison

‘State Capture’ and the Limits of the Law: An Intersectional Indigenous Black African View  
Sindiso Mnisi Weeks  
University of Massachusetts Amherst

Book 1: Promoting Efficiency in Jurisprudence and Constitutional Development in Africa  
Book 2: Democratic Governance, Law, and Development in Africa

8:00 AM - 9:45 AM

Code:
1729

Type:
Author Meets Reader (AMR) Session

Time:
Friday, 8-9:45am

Location:
Caribe Hilton

Room:
Wave Wing – 2nd floor: Guayacán
Author(s):
Olukayode Olatoke
Department of Jurisprudence and International Law, Faculty of Law, University of Ilorin

Chair(s):
Michael Addaney
University of Energy and Natural Resources

Reader(s):
Chianaraekpere Ike
University of Washington School of Law
David Ikpo
Centre for Human Rights

Non-Presenting Co-Author(s):
Maame Efua Addadzi-Koom
Kwame Nkrumah University of Science and Technology
Michael Addaney
University of Energy and Natural Resources
Onuora-Ogono Azubike
Department of Jurisprudence and International Law, Faculty of Law, University of Ilorin

Description:
The two books depict the scholarship anchored by IRC-3 members. It discusses the various ideas as it pertains to development, constitutional jurisprudence, judiciary and democracy from an African context and also from a Ghanaian context.
The volume on "Promoting Efficiency in Jurisprudence and Constitutional Development in Africa" mirrors 25 years of teaching of Professor Wahab Egbevole, Vice Chancellor, University of Ilorin and a co-convener of IRC-3 as well as a long standing member of the LSA.
The Volume on "Democratic Governance, Law, and Development in Africa" reflects on the challenges of democratic governance and attendant challenges.

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

Primary Keyword:
Africa, African Studies, African Law and Society

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

Creating Multifaceted Policy to Address Stigma Against Sex Work and Institutional Challenges Facing Workers
8:00 AM - 9:45 AM

Code:
3851

Type:
Roundtable Session

Time:
Friday, 8-9:45am

Location:
Caribe Hilton
Room:
Beach Wing – Conference Center 8, 9, 10

Chair(s):
Melodie Garcia  
New Moon Network

Participant(s):
Rebecca Cleary  
Decriminalize Sex Work
Mariah Grant  
The Sex Workers Project of the Urban Justice Center
Debora Upegui-Hernandez  
Observatorio Equidad de Genero PR
Magalie E Lerman  
Reframe Health and Justice

Description:
Sex workers sit at the unique crux of many intersecting institutional and cultural issues, facing tremendous stigma, and often have multiple overlapping marginalized identities. In the US and globally, sex worker activists and advocates are hard at work creating multifaceted policy models to address those many issues. Beyond the criminalization of adult consensual sex work in most of the world, there are obstacles that sex workers face in every facet of society - within banking, employment, education, parenting, healthcare, and so on. Policy confronting these issues can take many forms - legislation needs to address discrimination in the workplace, educational institutions, law enforcement interactions, family courts, etc. We will bring our individual perspectives & experience to discuss the details and merits of these varying approaches.

Primary Keyword:
Sex Work

Secondary Keyword:
Inequality

CRN27 and 37 New Books in the Field
8:00 AM - 9:45 AM

Code:
4278

Type:
New Books in the Field

Time:
Friday, 8-9:45am

Location:
Caribe Hilton

Room:
Gran Salón Los Rosales (parking garage): D

Chair(s):
Ashley Rubin  
University of Hawaii, Manoa

Participant(s):
Wendy Bach  
University of Tennessee  

Jennifer Carlson  
University of Arizona  

Nicole Iturriaga  
University of California Irvine  

Fleur Johns  
UNSW Sydney  

Karen Levy  
Cornell University  

Danielle Rudes  
George Mason University  

**Description:**  
Karen Levy - Data Driven: Truckers, Technology, and the New Workplace Surveillance  
Nicole Iturriaga - Exhuming Violent Histories: Forensics, Memory, and Rewriting Spain's Past  
Fleur Johns - #Help: Digital Humanitarianism and the Remaking of International Order  

Danielle S Rudes - Surviving Solitary: Living and Working in Restricted Housing Units  
Wendy Bach - Prosecuting Poverty, Criminalizing Care  
Jennifer Carlson - Merchants of the Right  

**CRN:**  
27 - Punishment and Society  
37 - Technology, Law and Society  

**Primary Keyword:**  
Punishment and Sentencing  

**Secondary Keyword:**  
Technology, Innovation, Artificial Intelligence, Robots, Science, and the Law  

**Current Legal Issues in Asia and the Americas - Session 1**  
8:00 AM - 9:45 AM  

**Code:**  
1416  

**Type:**  
Paper Session  

**Time:**  
Friday, 8-9:45am  

**Location:**  
Caribe Hilton  

**Room:**  
Beach Wing – Tropical A  

**Chair(s):**  
Cristina Seabra Iorio  
Universidade Estacio de Sa  

**Discussant(s):**
Rafael Iorio  
Federal Fluminense University

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

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

**Primary Keyword:**  
Law and Justice

**Secondary Keyword:**  
Legal Culture and Comparative Legal Cultures

**Presentations:**

Beyond the Legal Duty to Follow Binding Precedents in Brazil  
*Tatiana Cruz*  
University of Brasilia

The Innocence Program for Convicted Violent Capital Offenders - An Analysis of Elite Cause Lawyers in China  
*Bin Liang*  
Oklahoma State University

*Lixin Mao*  
Shangquan Law Firm

*Hong Lu*  
University of Nevada, Las Vegas

*Hongyao Wu*  
Chinese University of Political Science and Law

The Negotiated Criminal Justice: A Comparative Approach to a Possible System Improvement of Brazilian Justice  
*Carlos Rodrigues*  
UNESA - CRN 1

The Ombudsman's Office of the Tribunal de Contas do Estado does Rio de Janeiro- TCE-RJ, and access to information.  
*Maristela Tavares*  
PPGD - Universidade Estácio de Sá

Whistleblower in the Action of Administrative Misconduct in Brazil  
*Ines da Trindade Chaves de De Melo*  
UNESA

**Cutting Through Complexity in Disability Law: Advocacy, Remedies, and Economic Burdens**  
8:00 AM - 9:45 AM

**Code:**  
4316
Type:
Paper Session

Location:
Caribe Hilton

Room:
Garden Wing – San Cristóbal C

Chair(s):
Rabia Belt
Stanford Law School

Discussant(s):
Rabia Belt
Stanford Law School

Description:
This panel will address some of the complexities American disability rights law presents in areas such as employment, education and the tort system. Some of the complexities arise from political compromises that arose during the course of legislation, which were necessary for passing of these disability civil rights laws. Such complexities include the explicit withholding of funding for the education of students with disabilities in the US territories under the IDEA; the invisible 'soft costs' that land on front-line workers due to the ADA's accommodation mandate; and the subminimum wage for employees with disabilities under the Fair Labor Standards Act. Other complexities arise from the socio-legal construction of disability that stands at the heart of disability rights law.

CRN:
40 - Disability Legal Studies

Primary Keyword:
Disabilities

Secondary Keyword:
Discrimination and Segregation

Presentations:
Disability as Metaphor in American Law
Doron Dorfman
Seton Hall Law School

The Hidden Costs of Providing Disability Accommodation
Elizabeth Emens
Columbia University

“Pennies an hour” for “employment rights”? Disability rights discourse in the abolition movements surrounding the disability subminimum wage
Katharina Heyer
University of Hawai'i, Manoa

Deception in Legal History (CRN 15 & CRN 44)
8:00 AM - 9:45 AM

Code:
1434

Type:
Paper Session
Time:
Friday, 8-9:45am

Location:
Caribe Hilton

Room:
Beach Wing – Conference Center 6

Chair/Discussant(s):
Mitra Sharafi
University of Wisconsin

Description:
This panel explores lying, cheating, and scamming in 19th and 20th-century legal history. It features deception associated with fire, sex, and drugs, and in various parts of the English-speaking world. Catherine Evans explores the racialized dynamics of fire and arson in the decades after emancipation in the British Caribbean. Susanna Blumenthal traces the rise of the "pathological liar" typology in the US circa 1900 applied to the delinquent girl whose implausible stories blurred the boundary between lies and illness. Binyamin Blum follows the crime of "rape by deception" from mandate Palestine into modern-day Israel. Sam Daly reveals a little-known phase of the transnational drug trade: the mid-20th-century push of narcotics by British suppliers into West Africa, which also involved questions of fraud.

CRN:
15 - British Colonial Legalities
44 - Law & History

Primary Keyword:
Legal History

Secondary Keyword:
Colonialism, Post-Colonialism, and Decolonialism

Presentations:
Imperialism’s Addictions: Fraud and the Narcotics Trade in British West Africa
Samuel Fury Childs Daly
Duke University

Lying and the Single Girl: Toward a Genealogy of the Pathological Liar
Susanna Blumenthal
University of Minnesota

Sex, Lies and Colonial Legacies: Rape by Deception in Mandate Palestine
Binyamin Blum
University of California - Hastings

The Politics of Incendiari sm in the Nineteenth-Century British Caribbean
Catherine Evans
University of Toronto

Empire and American Institutions: How the Outward Projection of US Imperial Power Shaped Domestic American Law and Legal Thought
8:00 AM - 9:45 AM

Code:
3491

Type:
Thematic Panel

**Time:**
Friday, 8-9:45am

**Location:**
Caribe Hilton

**Room:**
Beach Wing – Conference Center 5

**Chair(s):**
*Sam Erman*
USC Gould School of Law

**Participant(s):**
*Sam Erman*
USC Gould School of Law
*Andrea Katz*
Washington University School of Law
*Edgar Melgar*
Princeton University Department of Near Eastern Studies
*Noah Rosenblum*
NYU School of Law

**Description:**
Between the mid-nineteenth and early-twentieth centuries, the United States transformed from an introverted cluster of states into a far-flung global empire. What effect did this outward-facing transformation have on the internal development of American political and legal institutions? Although the architects of American empire endeavored to erect bulkheads between the spheres of the international and the domestic, our roundtable contends that these lines dissolved in unpredictable ways, triggering an unwitting recursive process of institutional importation. This session gathers scholars of law, history, and legal history to explore empire's effect on domestic models of presidential governance, the rights of citizens, the justice system, federalism, international law, and other areas.

**CRN:**
36 - Transnational and Global Legal Ordering
44 - Law & History
55 - Law and Political Economy

**Primary Keyword:**
Puerto Rico and Territories

**Secondary Keyword:**
Colonialism, Post-Colonialism, and Decolonialism

**Gender, Equality and Social Justice: Anti Trafficking, Sex Work and Migration Law and Policy in the EU**

8:00 AM - 9:45 AM

**Code:**
3324

**Type:**
Author Meets Reader (AMR) Session

**Time:**
Friday, 8-9:45am

Location:
Caribe Hilton

Room:
Beach Wing – Salón del Mar A

Author(s):
Jane Freedman
Université Paris 8

Chair(s):
Alex Nelson
University of Indianapolis

Reader(s):
Simanti Dasgupta
University of Dayton
Julie Ham
Department of Sociology, Brock University
Alex Nelson
University of Indianapolis

Non-Presenting Co-Author(s):
Sharron FitzGerald
Department of criminology and sociology of law, University of Oslo

Description:
In this Author-Meets-Reader session a panel of readers will share their thoughts on Sharron FitzGerald's and Jane Freedman's new book: Gender, Equality and Social Justice: Anti Trafficking, Sex Work and Migration Law and Policy in the EU. Readers will share their insights, critiques and questions with the authors who will respond to each reader in turn. Attendees will also have an opportunity to pose questions to the authors and readers. The book examines EU policies relating to migration, sex work and anti-trafficking efforts through a feminist analytical framework and maps how the EU's approaches are shaped by various internal and external actors, including non-governmental organizations.

CRN:
06 - Sex, Work, Law and Society

Primary Keyword:
Sex Work

Secondary Keyword:
Migration and Refugees

Gender, Sexuality, and Intersectionality in Law and Social Movements
8:00 AM - 9:45 AM

Code:
4390

Type:
Paper Session

Time:
Friday, 8-9:45am
Location:
Caribe Hilton

Room:
Beach Wing – Salón del Mar B

Chair/Discussant(s):
Mariana Assis
Federal University of Goias

Description:
This panel examines legal mobilisation, social movements, and counter-movements with a particular focus on LGBTQ+ matters, gender equality, and feminist movements. Papers include studies of the role of the judiciary in Kenya in decolonising sexuality, legislative battles for queer reproductive justice, activism for transgender prisoners' rights, and legal protection for expression of sexuality in Brazil.

CRN:
21 - Law and Social Movements

Primary Keyword:
Social Movements, Legal Mobilization, and Solidarity

Presentations:
Intersectional analysis as a framework of action for (White) feminist activist praxis: The case of #NousToutes, the French movement against gender-based violence
Maëlle Noir
Irish Centre for Human Rights

Marriage Equality’s Wasteland: On the Struggle for Queer Reproductive Justice
Erin Mayo-Adam
Hunter College, CUNY

Queering Judgements and the Decriminalisation of Same Sex Relations in Kenya: [Re]presenting justice and equality within law and society
Waruguru Gaitho
University of Cambridge Centre for Gender Studies

Sexual Diversity and the Legal Protection of Sexual Expressions
Valeria Cardin
Universidade Estadual de Maringa/ Unicesumar
Tereza Rodrigues Vieira
Universidade Paranaense (UNIPAR)

The Abolitionist Fight for Trans Prisoners' Rights
Joss Greene
Syracuse University

Global Colonialism and Puerto Rico in Present Tense: On Oppression, Law and Decolonial Futures
8:00 AM - 9:45 AM

Code:
2054

Type:
Thematic Panel

Time:
Friday, 8-9:45am

**Location:**
Caribe Hilton

**Room:**
Gran Salón Los Rosales (parking garage): Caribe

**Chair/Discussant(s):**
*Luis Eslava*
University of Kent

**Description:**
Can law enable a real process of decolonization for Puerto Rico? This session brings together scholars engaging with this question in the wake of PROMESA, the FOMB, and the US Supreme Court rulings in Sanchez Valle, Franklin California Trust, Aurelius and Vello Madero. This panel interrogates whether law - understood broadly and including the International, Federal, and National legal systems-, can still be a vehicle for the decolonization of PR. Scholars on this panel critically engage with legalistic arguments suggesting that civil rights discourses, legal mobilizations, and changes to the Insular Cases doctrine and to the US constitutional framework, can render a democratic process of political inclusion of PR and Puerto Ricans within the US political and legal system.

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

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

**Secondary Keyword:**
Puerto Rico and Territories

**Presentations:**
- Colonial Interventions: PROMESA, Anticorruption, and the Limits of Legal Decolonization in Puerto Rico
  *Jose Atiles*
  University of Illinois Urbana Champaign

- Constitutional Colonies or Democratic Decolonization?
  *Alvin Padilla-Babilonia*
  University of Puerto Rico

- Decolonizing Debt Restructuring?: Lessons from the Puerto Rican Case
  *Mariely Lopez-Santana*
  Schar School of Policy and Government

- H.R. 1522, H.R. 2070 and H.R. 8393 the “Puerto Rico Status Act”, the games Congress plays: the conflict with international law of the latest proposed legislation to address the colonial status of Puerto Rico
  *Vladimir Roman*
  Inter American Law School of Puerto Rico

- Looking at Legacy: Race and Exclusion in Puerto Rico’s Decolonial Future
  *Monica Jimenez*
  University of Texas at Austin

**Immigrants and Refugees Navigating Law, Policy, and Bureaucracy**
8:00 AM - 9:45 AM

**Code:**
Type: New Books in the Field

Time: Friday, 8-9:45am

Location: Caribe Hilton

Room: Beach Wing – Flamingo B

Chair(s):
Angela García
University of Chicago

Participant(s):
Rawan Arar
University of Washington
Chiara Galli
University of Chicago
Shannon Gleeson
Cornell University, School of Industrial & Labor Relations
Jane Lopez
Brigham Young University
Phi Su
Williams College

Description:
Rawan Arar and David Scott Fitzgerald: The Refugee System: A Sociological Approach
Chiara Galli: Precarious Protections: Unaccompanied Minors Seeking Asylum in the US
Phi Hong Su: The Border Within: Vietnamese Migrants Transforming Ethnic Nationalism in Berlin
Xochitl Bada and Shannon Gleeson: Scaling Migrant Worker Rights: How Advocates Collaborate and Contest State Power
Jane L Lopez: Unauthorized Love: Mixed-Citizenship Couples Negotiating Intimacy, Immigration, and the State

CRN:
02 - Citizenship and Immigration

Primary Keyword:
Migration and Refugees

Interpretation and Competing Visions of the Law
8:00 AM - 9:45 AM

Code: 4539

Type: Paper Session

Location: Caribe Hilton

Room:
Chair/Discussant(s):
Carmen Garcimartin
Universidade da Coruña

Description:
This panel provides an overview of multiple theoretical interpretations of law and society.

Primary Keyword:
Ethnography

Secondary Keyword:
Regulation, Reform, and Governance

Presentations:
Developing a Methodology to Review the Brazilian Commercial Arbitration Practice
Adriane Nakagawa
Atelier Jurídico
Caroline Battistini
Atelier Jurídico
Anna Cortellini
Atelier
Isabella Lombardi
Atelier Jurídico
Glued Together: Imagined Order and Cooperation in Contemporary Societies
Manuel Gomez
Florida International University College of Law
Maria Calheiros
University of Minho Law School
Revisiting Ius Gentium: Transnational Legal Principles as Intercommunal norms
Jorge Fabra-Zamora

Law, emotion and (in)equality
8:00 AM - 9:45 AM

Code:
1260

Type:
Paper Session

Time:
Friday, 8-9:45am

Location:
Caribe Hilton

Room:
Wave Wing – 2nd Floor: Ceiba

Chair/Discussant(s):
Sean Robertson
University of Alberta, Faculty of Native Studies

Description:
What is "the place" of emotion and the law in (in)equality? Across the materialities and metaphors of separation, la frontera, interstitial spaces, bridges, homelands, the nation, courtrooms, cross-roads, Empire, bodies, (de)territorialization, as well as more "imaginative geographies," this panel invites papers investigating the role of law and emotion in the distribution of power, justice, resources, and recognition.

**CRN:**
42 - Law and Emotion

**Primary Keyword:**
Emotions

**Presentations:**

Actus Reus and the Unsafe Assumption of Choice in
*Omavi Shukur*
initiative for a just society

Inequality and Fear
*Hila Keren*
Southwestern Law School

Marriage in Prison
*Grace Li*
Ohio State University Moritz College of Law

Moral Outrage and International Law
*Heidi Gilchrist*
Brooklyn Law School

The Trial Penalty
*Eve Hanan*
University of Nevada, Las Vegas -- William S. Boyd School of Law

**Myths and Misunderstandings of White-Collar Crime**

8:00 AM - 9:45 AM

**Code:**
1113

**Type:**
Roundtable Session

**Time:**
Friday, 8-9:45am

**Location:**
Caribe Hilton

**Room:**
Gran Salón Los Rosales (parking garage): Garita

**Chair(s):**
*Mihailis Diamantis*
University of Iowa

**Participant(s):**
*Miriam Baer*
Brooklyn Law School
*Joan Heminway*
The University of Tennessee
Description:
Consensus views on white-collar crime embrace an apparent paradox—that white-collar crime is both overcriminalized or underenforced. This roundtable will take Miriam Baer's newly published book, "Myths and Misunderstandings of White-Collar Crime," as its launching point. Participants will ask what features of the criminal code or prosecutorial practice give rise to the paradox and what, if anything, is to be done.

CRN:
46 - Corporate and Securities Law in Society

Primary Keyword:
Corporate Law, Securities, and Transactions

Secondary Keyword:
Criminal Justice and Criminal Procedure

Negotiating Recognition for Indigenous Rights in Policy and Legislation
8:00 AM - 9:45 AM

Code:
4454

Type:
Paper Session

Time:
Friday, 8-9:45am

Location:
Caribe Hilton

Room:
Beach Wing – Conference Center 3

Chair(s):
Leopoldo Soares
Universidade Presbiteriana Mackenzie

Discussant(s):
Leopoldo Soares
Universidade Presbiteriana Mackenzie

Description:
The struggle by Indigenous peoples to assert their rights to self-determination and sovereignty are frequently hindered by the mechanisms and structures of the nation. This panel considers the spaces where Indigenous peoples seek to assert rights over their traditional knowledges and cultural heritage in the context of the Native American Graves Repatriation Act (NAGPRA) and against the threat of biopiracy. The position of the State in relation to Indigenous claims is also considered in the context of the 1969 White Paper in Canada and the selective application of Covid19 vaccination in Israel/Palestine.
CRN:
34 - Law and Indigeneity

Primary Keyword:
Indigenous People and Indigenous Law

Secondary Keyword:
Intellectual Property, Culture, and Cultural Heritage

Presentations:
A Continuation of Colonialism: the ‘expertise’ of museums under the Native American Graves Protection and Repatriation Act
Isabella Atencio
University of Warwick

Biopiracy from the Perspective of Legal and Social Relations
Elnur Karimov
Kyushu University

COVID-19 Vaccination in Palestine/Israel: Citizenship, Capitalism, and the Logic of Elimination
Emily Schneider
Northern Arizona University
Nicolas Howard
Old Dominion University

In-corporating NAGPRA: Borikua/Taino communities navigating repatriation law in Borikén (Puerto Rico)
Maria Montenegro
University of California - Irvine

The Legacy of the 1969 White Paper and Canada’s Legal Framework for Indigenous Governance
Richard Sigurdson
University of Calgary

Normatively Interrogating Punishment 2: Case Studies
8:00 AM - 9:45 AM

Code:
4402

Type:
Paper Session

Time:
Friday, 8-9:45am

Location:
Caribe Hilton

Room:
Gran Salón Los Rosales (parking garage): E

Chair(s):
Sarah Gottlieb
University of Baltimore Innocence Project Clinic

Discussant(s):
Johann Koehler
London School of Economics & Political Science
Description:
These two panels offer different perspectives on how to critically interrogate criminal punishment, focusing
on different practices and policies. Using doctrinal analysis, normative judgment, and empirical findings,
the papers in these panels explore the moral foundations of punishment. This second panel focuses
especially on empirical case studies to shine light on these questions.

CRN:
27 - Punishment and Society

Primary Keyword:
Criminal Justice and Criminal Procedure

Secondary Keyword:
Punishment and Sentencing

Presentations:

How Should Police Respond to Homelessness? Results From a National Survey
Brett Burkhardt
Oregon State University

Punishing the Peacemaker: The Legal Lynching of Paul Gary “Lil Doc” Wallace
Robert Weide
California State University, Los Angeles

Specific Suspicion: The Fourth Amendment and Crime-Specific Suspicion for Searches
Lauryn Gouldin
Syracuse University College of Law

Rethinking Rights and Protection: (Forced) Displacement of Indigenous Peoples,
Undocumented Migrants, Refugees, and Asylum Seekers
8:00 AM - 9:45 AM

Code:
4341

Type:
Paper Session

Time:
Friday, 8-9:45am

Location:
Caribe Hilton

Room:
Beach Wing – Flamingo C

Chair(s):
Steven Bender
Seattle University

Description:
Belonging to a people, culture, or history legitimizes personhood, a demonstrable act of equality, diversity,
and inclusion. Globally, states' responses to migration flow, sometimes framed as 'migration crises,' are
characterized by capricious judicial outcomes and inequitable burden sharing which puts refugees into
extra-legal spaces causing humanitarian disasters. The papers in this session assess the various ways that
human rights laws are applied differently to displaced (Black African) Indigenous Peoples; examine hostile
policies and laws that exclude undocumented migrants and asylum seekers from accessing basic services;
critically evaluate the public-private model of the U.S. refugee resettlement; and advance a rights-based conception of migration by challenging the maintenance of a limited, privileged refugee category.

CRN:
02 - Citizenship and Immigration
11 - Displaced Peoples

Primary Keyword:
Migration and Refugees

Presentations:
Displaced (Black African) Indigenous Peoples in International Law
Ashia Sanders
Athabasca University
Robert Fantauzzi
Athabasca University
Veronica Fynn Bruey
Athabasca University

Privatized Protection: Disparate Pathways to U.S. Humanitarian Protection through Private Sponsorship of Parolees and Refugees
Megan Ballard
Gonzaga University School of Law

Restricting the Right to Asylum: Externalisation as a Securitisation Instrument in the UK
Cristina Saenz Perez
University of Leeds

Rethinking the Refugee: The Spatialization of an Illusory Universal Right
Roni Amit
UMass Dartmouth Law School

Separate and Unequal Spaces in Migration
8:00 AM - 9:45 AM

Code:
2721

Type:
Thematic Panel

Time:
Friday, 8-9:45am

Location:
Caribe Hilton

Room:
Beach Wing – San Gerónimo A

Chair(s):
Huyen Pham
Texas A&M University School of Law

Discussant(s):
Fatma Marouf
Texas A&M University School of Law
Description:
This session explores "separate and unequal" spaces in migration. Anita Sinha examines how the classification of migrants confers a separate and unequal status to internally displaced persons. Raquel Aldana argues that a myopic focus on providing permanent status to refugees prolongs the sense of being separate and unequal in the host country, whereas providing temporary status can promote more efficient social and economic integration. Fatma Marouf considers the separate and unequal space of constitutional rights in borderlands, calling for heightened protections to guard against increasingly invasive and discriminatory surveillance technologies. Huyen Pham and Van Pham analyze how subfederal policies affect migration decisions within the U.S., shedding light on how some jurisdictions work to create separate and unequal spaces.

CRN:
02 - Citizenship and Immigration
11 - Displaced Peoples
37 - Technology, Law and Society

Primary Keyword:
Migration and Refugees

Secondary Keyword:
Regulation, Reform, and Governance

Presentations:
"Smarter" Border and Displaced Rights
Fatma Marouf
Texas A&M University School of Law

Colombia’s Lessons to the World on the Treatment of Refugees
Raquel Aldana
UC Davis

Displaced Enough? The Protection Gap for Internally Displaced Persons
Anita Sinha
American University Washington College of Law

Regulatory Climate and Internal Migration
Huyen Pham
Texas A&M University School of Law
Van Pham
Baylor University
Ernesto Amaral
Texas A&M University

Separate but Equal? Education, Disability, Cultural and Immigration Rights in Africa
8:00 AM - 9:45 AM

Code:
4314

Type:
Paper Session

Time:
Friday, 8-9:45am

Location:
Caribe Hilton
Room:
Beach Wing – Conference Center 7

Chair(s):
David Hofisi  
University of Wisconsin-Madison Law School

Discussant(s):
Onuora-Oguno Azubike  
Department of Jurisprudence and International Law, Faculty of Law, University of Ilorin

Description:
This panel engages the various ways in which the systems of law in African countries continue the colonial legacy of separation and the inequality that was bred thereby. With case studies that span the politico-legal areas of disability, education, and immigration rights, and exploring the unavoidable questions of culture as well as legal pluralism (from intranational to international), the papers help shed light on the ways in which rights are (mis)understood and (mis)applied on the continent.

CRN:
13 - African Law and Society

Primary Keyword:
Africa, African Studies, African Law and Society

Presentations:
African customary law under the new constitutional dispensations in Lesotho and South Africa: Affirmation or double jeopardy?  
Hoolo Nyane  
University of Limpopo

Basic Education in South Africa: From separate and unequal to less separate though still unequal  
Anel Odendaal  
University of Fort Hare

Separate but Unequal Schools: Implications for Learners with Disabilities in Africa  
Ngozi Umeh  
Faculty of Law Imo State University Owerri, Nigeria

Socioeconomic rights (SER) and sustainability  
8:00 AM - 9:45 AM

Code:
1809

Type:
Paper Session

Time:
Friday, 8-9:45am

Location:
Caribe Hilton

Room:
Gran Salón Los Rosales (parking garage): A

Chair/Discussant(s):
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 advocacy or struggle offer pathways to alter our destructive relationships with the natural world and each other? Can economic and social rights, in particular, challenge the power and systemic control over resources by the few that stymie change? What can we learn about alternatives by examining instances where socioeconomic rights and environmental justice intersect?

IRC:
58 - Human Rights and Sustainability

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

Secondary Keyword:
Human Rights and International Human Rights

Presentations:
Economic and Social Rights and Climate Change Litigation
Katharine Young
Boston College Law School

Human Rights in Everyday Life: insights from a participatory action research project in New York City, USA
Jean Carmalt
John Jay College of Criminal Justice

Local Mechanisms for Water Governance: Community Managed Water Plants in Latin America
Angela Maria Paez Murcia
Tennessee State University

Toward a Comparative Policy Approach to Environmental Justice as Framed Within the Smart Sustainable City
Michael Bell
Marist College

Specificity and Human Rights
8:00 AM - 9:45 AM

Code:
4530

Type:
Paper Session

Time:
Friday, 8-9:45am

Location:
Caribe Hilton

Room:
Beach Wing – Conference Center 4

Chair(s):
Thomas MacManus
Queen Mary University of London

Discussant(s):
Hannah Birkenkoetter
ITAM (Mexico)

Description:
This session examines the challenges of addressing individual human rights violations.

Primary Keyword:
Human Rights and International Human Rights

Secondary Keyword:
Gender and Sexuality

Presentations:
Barriers to Justice for Egregious Violations of Human Rights
Maria Armoudian
University of Auckland

One size does not fit all: Judicialization of International Human Right and the varying authority of Human Rights Systems
Audrey M Plan
Trinity College Dublin

The European Court of Human Rights, the Requirement to meet Individual Victim Criteria and the Impact on Lesbians and Gays being able to bring forward cases.
Frances Rachel Hamilton
University of Reading

The Politics of Indivisibility: A Radical Narrative of Human Rights
Alejandro Lorite Escoriuela
University of Quebec in Montreal

Therapeutic Justice Applied: Human Trafficking Courts and the Justifications for Victim-Centered Interventions
Menaka Raguparan
University of North Carolina Wilmington

Tax Advocacy & Tax Justice
8:00 AM - 9:45 AM

Code:
4387

Type:
Paper Session

Time:
Friday, 8-9:45am

Location:
Caribe Hilton

Room:
Beach Wing – Flamingo A

Chair/Discussant(s):
Description:
Tax lawyers operate inside a system that often challenges traditional notions of zealous advocacy in lawyering. Further, decisions around tax law, tax policy, and tax lawyering must be made in the larger context of goals around social policy and desired social outcomes. The papers in this session examine both particular tax lawyers but also the larger issues faced by tax lawyers as a whole. Also considered is the role the tax law plays in affecting lawyers' actions and influencing their decisions.

CRN:
31 - Law, Society, and Taxation

Primary Keyword:
Taxation, Social Security, Fiscal Policies

Presentations:
Steven Sheffrin
Tulane University

Going over to the dark side: Exploring the controversial aspects of tax professionals’ practice
Costantino Grasso
Manchester Metropolitan University

Inequality and Property Tax Exemptions: How State Tax Laws Jeopardize the Supply of Affordable Housing
Jennifer Prusak
Vanderbilt Law School
Lauren Rogal
Vanderbilt Law School

Should the Federal Government Help States and Local Governments Pay for Police Misconduct Through Tax-Exempt Bonds?
Fred Brown
University of Baltimore

Stanley Surrey: New Dealer, Tax Prodigy, Treasury Lawyer
Joseph Thorndike
Tax Analysts

Teaching post-Dobbs
8:00 AM - 9:45 AM

Code:
1490

Type:
Roundtable Session

Time:
Friday, 8-9:45am

Location:
Caribe Hilton

Room:
Beach Wing – Flamingo D
Chair(s):  
*Aníbal Rosario Lebrón*  
Rutgers Law School  

Participant(s):  
*Meghan Boone*  
Wake Forest University School of Law  
*Joanna Grossman*  
SMU Dedman School of Law  
*Dara Purvis*  
Pennsylvania State University  
*Aníbal Rosario Lebrón*  
Rutgers Law School  

**Description:**  
This roundtable will be dedicated to pedagogy after Dobbs. Participants will discuss course design, teaching strategies, teaching in abortion-hostile jurisdictions, and the challenges of responding to a dynamic and fast-changing area of law. Participants will draw on experiences in a range of courses within law school or sociolegal settings, not limited to courses on reproductive rights & justice.

**CRN:**  
07 - Feminist Legal Theory  

**Primary Keyword:**  
Feminist Jurisprudence  

**Secondary Keyword:**  
Education  

**The Body, Reproduction and the Law**  
8:00 AM - 9:45 AM  

**Code:**  
4537  

**Type:**  
Paper Session  

**Time:**  
Friday, 8-9:45am  

**Location:**  
Caribe Hilton  

**Room:**  
Beach Wing – San Gerónimo C  

**Description:**  
In the United States, conservative activists are making inroads to use laws to control women's bodies. This panel provides a comparative reflection on different dimensions of the use of law to regulate women's bodies.

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

**Secondary Keyword:**  
Health and Medicine
Presentations:
Assisted Reproductive Technologies and Globalization
Marisa Araujo
Fundação Minerva

Between Policy and Practice: Risk, ambiguity, and carceral reproductive regimes
Ella Siegrist
Washington University in St Louis

Law as a paper tiger?: Pregnancy discrimination in the EU and UK
Megan Pearson
University of Southampton

The Legal and Ethical Implication of Cytoplasmic Transfer (Three-Parent Baby) In United Kingdom And Nigeria
Jennifer Epoyun-William
Coventry University Law School Scarborough Campus
Olanike Adelakun
American University of Nigeria

The Pregnant Person as a Legal Subject in health law
Katharina O Cathaoir
Faculty of Law, University of Copenhagen

Sheena Swemmer
Centre for Applied Legal Studies, University Witwatersrand

The Media and The Representation of Marginalized Communities
8:00 AM - 9:45 AM

Code: 4441

Type: Paper Session

Time: Friday, 8-9:45am

Location: Caribe Hilton

Room: Gran Salón Los Rosales (parking garage): B

Chair/Discussant(s):
Itay Ravid
Villanova Law School

Description:
The media can significantly impact marginalized communities. On the one hand, it can offer a channel to amplify their voices, contribute to their identity forming, and shape their legal meaning-making process. On the other hand, it can advance stereotypical thinking and perpetuate racist, misogynist, ableist, anti-LGBTQ+, and xenophobic narratives about these communities. This panel will explore the media's impact (and/or potential impact) on different communities in and outside of the U.S. from both sides of this equation.
CRN: 45 - Law and the Media

Primary Keyword: Rights, Representation and Identities

Secondary Keyword: Public Opinion, Social Media, and the Law

Presentations:

American Innocence Narratives in the Age of Mass Incarceration  
Daniel Platt  
University of Illinois Springfield

Framing the Marginalized: How Media Rhetoric Normalizes Dehumanizing Stereotypes of People of Color and Contributes to Wrongful Convictions  
Ann Frost  
University of Washington

Indigenous People/Ethnic Minorities and Digital Media, the Right to Expression  
Magdalena Butrymowicz  
Pontifical University of John Paul II in Krakow

Reducing Legal Cynicism in Communities Disproportionally Affected by Heirs’ Property Law: Theorizing Scholar-Practitioner Activism through Storytelling.  
Valentina Aduen  
Texas A&M University

The Unbearable Whiteness of Seeing: How Whiteness as Neoliberalism Promotes Racism in the News Coverage of Trump’s “Muslim Travel Ban”  
Sang Kil  
San Jose State University

Understanding Coverage of Rights Claiming in LGBTQ+ Media  
Jesse Rhodes  
University of Massachusetts, Amherst  
Paul Collins  
University of Massachusetts, Amherst  
Caitlyn Pierce  
University of Massachusetts, Amherst  
Douglas Rice  
UMASS Amherst

The Potential and Limits of Law, Justice, and Art  
8:00 AM - 9:45 AM

Code: 4436

Type: Paper Session

Location: Caribe Hilton

Room: Beach Wing – Tropical B
Chair(s):  
*Emma Nyhan*  
University of Manchester

Discussant(s):  
*Matthew Canfield*  
Law Faculty, Leiden University

Description:  
This panel focuses on the contemporary potential and limits of law, social justice, and art. How can organizational diversity initiatives in US policing further entrench existing inequalities? What role do Dutch investigative police play in delegitimizing human rights generally and a suspect's right to silence in particular? How do government authorities' actions and legal process affect asylum seekers' institutional trust and trust in Sweden as a safe country? What role does trust play in organizing, scholarship, and work, and how can artists help academics generate trust? How do visual and material experiences help mobilize and ground human rights imaginaries that challenge the abstract and monolithic jurisprudence on land rights in the Inter-American Court of Human Rights? In addressing the legal, justice and artistic potential and lim

CRN:  
03 - Ethnography, Law & Society

Primary Keyword:  
Law and Justice

Secondary Keyword:  
Aesthetics, Art, and Law

Presentations:  
Delegitimization of human rights in police discourse and practice: a case study of the Dutch investigative police  
*Anna Pivaty*  
Radboud Universiteit Nijmegen

Human rights imaginaries in the Inter-American Court jurisprudence and the documentary El Campo Luminoso: a jurisliterary approach  
*Cecilia Gebruers*  
Argentinian National Council for Scientific and Technical Research (CONICET) based at the Interdisci

Objectified Utility: Organizational Adaptation to Demographic Diversity Initiatives in Policing  
*Samantha Simon*  
University of Missouri - St. Louis

Questioned Democracy in the Wake of Sweden’s Sharpened Asylum Laws? A Potential Consequence of Dismantled Rule-Of-Law Principles  
*Annika Staaf*  
Linnaeus University  
*Lotti Ryberg-Welander*  
Linnaeus University  
*Torun Elsrud*  
Linnaeus University

The Power of the Jury: Transforming Citizens into Jurors  
8:00 AM - 9:45 AM

Code:  
2695
Type: Author Meets Reader (AMR) Session

Time: Friday, 8-9:45am

Location: Caribe Hilton

Room: Beach Wing – Tropical C

Author(s): Nancy Marder
IIT Chicago-Kent College of Law

Chair(s): Valerie Hans
Cornell University

Reader(s): Shari Diamond
Northwestern U/American Bar Foundation
Catherine Grosso
Michigan State University
Mary Rose
University Texas, Austin

Description: This session will discuss Nancy Marder's "The Power of the Jury: Transforming Citizens into Jurors." This book argues that each stage of the jury process transforms citizens into responsible jurors. Marder argues that jurors are made not found, and they are shaped by the jury process. This book analyzes each stage of this process, from summons to post-verdict interview, and shows how these stages equip jurors with experiences and knowledge that allow them to perform their new role ably. It adopts a holistic approach to the subject of jury reform and suggests reforms that will aid the transformation of citizens into jurors. By studying the jury from the perspective of jurors, it gives readers a better understanding of what takes place during jury trials and allows them to see juries, jurors, and the jury process in a new light.

CRN: 04 - Lay Participation in Legal Systems

Primary Keyword: Juries (including decision-making, selection, bias, and judgment) and Lay Participation

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

To Hate or Not to Hate: Is This the Question?
8:00 AM - 9:45 AM

Code: 3250

Type: Roundtable Session

Time: Friday, 8-9:45am
How does law normalize settler colonialism and racial terror? In this roundtable we discuss how racial and colonial violence disappears into the category of hate crime or hate speech through a liberal framing of violence. When a white nationalist old male shooter killed ten Black people in Buffalo, the media sought out the director of an institute for the study of hate who denounced the hate demonstrated by the shooter. Universities have created institutes for the study of hate, organizations that typically describe hate as 'a distinctive feature of the human condition' and seek to explore how hate spreads (particularly online) and how individuals, conceptualized as extremists, come to hate others. In a stunning reversal, racialized peoples' own responses to racial violence and terror have been deemed hateful towards white people.
Chair(s):
Neijma Celestine-Donnor
University of Maryland School of Social Work

Participant(s):
Neijma Celestine-Donnor
University of Maryland School of Social Work
Brian Hughes
PERIL
Lara Schwartz
American University
Kristen Shahverdian
PEN America

Description:
In responding to incidents of hateful speech, administrators often default to a legalistic mindset, including in how they define violence and credibility. But a legalistic approach to interpersonal harm is only relevant in assessing conduct violations - not in caring for people harmed nor in educating others. In this roundtable session, we will discuss legal perspectives on transgressive speech as a starting point, and emphasize how, in the higher education context, counseling and pedagogy, among other practices, should be the leading edge of institutional response to harmful speech. We will discuss concepts including intent, impact, violence, restorative justice, and credibility. Participants leaving this roundtable will be able to demonstrate that a multidisciplinary approach to speech enables a more just and democratic institution.

CRN:
19 - Legal Education

Primary Keyword:
Education

Secondary Keyword:
Psychology and Law

War, Violence and the Body
8:00 AM - 9:45 AM

Code:
4538

Type:
Paper Session

Time:
Friday, 8-9:45am

Location:
Caribe Hilton

Room:
Beach Wing – San Gerónimo B

Chair(s):
Linda Veazey
Midwestern State University

Discussant(s):
Linda Veazey
Midwestern State University

**Description:**
This session examines different dimensions of law in War. The session provides comparative papers that address historical examples and different types of war theaters.

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

**Presentations:**
Collateral Fictions: Challenging State Violence and the International Laws of War  
*Mark Firmani*  
Yale Law School

Registering Time in Recognising Torture. Figuring the Single, Plural and Exceptional in Torture’s Adjudication.  
*Ergun Cakal*  
iCourts, Faculty of Law, University of Copenhagen

The American Occupation of Veracruz and the Mexican Constitution of 1917  
*Juan Wilson*  
The University of Chicago

The Legal Infrastructure of the U.S. Drug War at Sea  
*Mat Coleman*  
Department of Geography, Ohio State University

*Kendra McSweeney*  
Ohio State University

Toxic Saturation, Health Devastation, and International Law: The Indelible Damage of War in Iraq and Beyond  
*Carly Krakow*  
New York University (NYU) School of Law

"Speed Mentoring" - Navigating Graduate School as an Interdisciplinary Scholar
10:00 AM - 11:45 AM

**Code:**
4330

**Type:**
Professional Development Panel

**Time:**
Friday, 10-11:45am

**Location:**
Caribe Hilton

**Room:**
Gran Salón Los Rosales (parking garage): A

**Chair(s):**
*Hillary Mellinger*  
Washington State University

**Participant(s):**
Description:
This panel connects established law and society scholars with graduate students who are seeking mentorship on a variety of topics that include publication advice, methodological best practices, dissertation advice (including narrowing the topic, forming a committee, and writing strategies), job market advice for doctoral candidates, and advice on how to maintain work/life balance. Scholars are all drawn from the fields of citizenship and migration studies, and so they will have particular knowledge related to that topic, but all are welcome.

Primary Keyword:
Migration and Refugees

Secondary Keyword:
Citizenship

Access to Civil Justice II: Best Practices, Innovations, and Interventions in State Civil Courts
10:00 AM - 11:45 AM

Code:
3001

Type:
Roundtable Session

Time:
Friday, 10-11:45am

Location:
Caribe Hilton

Room:
Garden Wing – San Cristóbal F

Chair(s):
Ricardo Lillo
Universidad Adolfo Ibañez

Participant(s):
Anna Carpenter
The University of Utah S.J. Quinney College of Law
Logan Cornett
Institute for the Advancement of the American Legal System
Victor Quintanilla
Indiana University Maurer School of Law
Amy Widman
Rutgers Law School - Newark

Description:
This roundtable will highlight the ongoing research projects of a multi-disciplinary group of scholars studying people who seek solutions to their justice problems and the institutions and actors that facilitate access to justice. It will build on growing scholarly interest in the areas of administrative adjudication, the use of technology in courts, and legal regulatory reform. Goals of this session include learning from one another and discussing strategies to increase the visibility of research on these subjects. In particular, participants will discuss current projects on the session's topics, ways to advance the study of these institutions, and ideas for future research avenues – among other themes.

**CRN:**
39 - Everyday Legality

**Primary Keyword:**
Access to Justice, adjudication, and dispute resolution (including negotiation and arbitration)

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

**Addressing Property Inequality**
10:00 AM - 11:45 AM

**Code:**
3531

**Type:**
Paper Session

**Time:**
Friday, 10-11:45am

**Location:**
Caribe Hilton

**Room:**
Garden Wing – San Cristóbal G

**Chair/Discussant(s):**
John Acevedo
Emory University

**Description:**
This session addresses systemic inequalities in American property holding and ways in which they can be remedied. Property inequality has been persistent in American society since the founding of the country and has persisted in both implicit biases such as property devaluation and de facto segregation as well as numerous overt biases including red lining, takings, unequal taxation, and others. Each of the papers in this session seeks to describe a facet of the inequality and possible solutions to address it.

**CRN:**
49 - Socio-Legal Approaches to Property (SLAP)

**Primary Keyword:**
Land, Housing, Redlining, and Property

**Presentations:**
"Not yours to sell": How heirs' property homeowners understand property rights
*Jasmine Simington*
University of Michigan

A Socio-Legal Analysis of Blight: Synthesizing Literature and Exposing Gaps
Joy Kadowaki
University of Dayton
Paramilitary Property

Meghan Morris
University of Cincinnati College of Law
Zoning the Obscene Body

John Acevedo
Emory University

Author Meets Reader: Manifesting Justice: Wrongly Convicted Women Reclaim Their Rights
10:00 AM - 11:45 AM

Code:
2590

Type:
Author Meets Reader (AMR) Session

Time:
Friday, 10-11:45am

Location:
Caribe Hilton

Room:
Garden Wing – San Cristóbal C

Author(s):
Valena Beety
Arizona State University Sandra Day O'Connor College of Law

Chair(s):
Valena Beety
Arizona State University Sandra Day O'Connor College of Law

Reader(s):
Nina Farnia
Albany Law School
Leigh Goodmark
University of Maryland Carey School of Law
Erica Suter
UB Innocence Project Clinic

Description:
In this Author Meets Reader session, participants will discuss Valena Beety's book Manifesting Justice: Wrongly Convicted Women Reclaim Their Rights (Citadel 2022). Professors Leigh Goodmark, Maybell Romero, Nina Farnia, and Erica Suter will reflect on incarceration and gender through their own work on incarcerated victims, abolition, racism and sexism in legal history, and intersectional wrongful convictions.

CRN:
17 - Gender, Sexuality and the Law
27 - Punishment and Society

Primary Keyword:
Criminal Justice and Criminal Procedure
Author Meets Reader: The Ghostwriters: Lawyers and the Politics behind the Judicial Construction of Europe
10:00 AM - 11:45 AM

Code:
2374

Type:
Author Meets Reader (AMR) Session

Time:
Friday, 10-11:45am

Location:
Caribe Hilton

Room:
Gran Salón Los Rosales (parking garage): Garita

Author(s):
Tommaso Pavone
School of Government & Public Policy, University of Arizona

Chair(s):
Tommaso Pavone
School of Government & Public Policy, University of Arizona

Reader(s):
Sida Liu
Faculty of Law, The University of Hong Kong
Gregory Shaffer
University of California, Irvine School of Law
Lisa Sundstrom
University of British Columbia

Description:
This panel brings together an interdisciplinary group of scholars of the legal profession, transnational legal orders, judicial politics, and legal mobilization to discuss Tommaso Pavone's award-winning book, "The Ghostwriters: Lawyers and the Politics Behind the Judicial Construction of Europe" (Cambridge University Press, 2022).

"The Ghostwriters" reconstructs how entrepreneurial lawyers promoted European integration by encouraging deliberate law-breaking and mobilizing national courts against their own governments. By challenging court-centric/judicial activism narratives of the development of the European Union (EU) and its legal order, "The Ghostwriters" illuminates how the politics of lawyers can have a profound impact on institutional change and transnational governance.

CRN:
36 - Transnational and Global Legal Ordering

Primary Keyword:
Western Europe, European Union

Secondary Keyword:
10:00 AM - 11:45 AM

Code:
1070

Type:
Paper Session

Time:
Friday, 10-11:45am

Location:
Caribe Hilton

Room:
Beach Wing – Flamingo B

Chair(s):
Rupaleem Bhuyan
University of Toronto

Discussant(s):
S. Lisa Washington
Brooklyn Law School

Description:
This paper session brings together socio-legal scholars working in the United States and Canada, to explore how colonial, spatial, patriarchal, and white supremacist ideologies are mobilized to police and separate Indigenous, racialized and immigrant youth and families through the child welfare system.

CRN:
02 - Citizenship and Immigration

Primary Keyword:
Race, Ethnicity, and Critical Race Research

Secondary Keyword:
Colonialism, Post-Colonialism, and Decolonialism

Presentations:
Bordering through epistemic ignorance- The social invisibility of precarious immigration status in Canada’s child welfare system
Rupaleem Bhuyan
University of Toronto
Abigail Lash-Ballew
University of Toronto
Mandeep Mucina
University of Victoria

Family Migration & Practices of Engagement that Transcend Territorial Borders
Anita Maddali
Northern Illinois University College of Law

Strengthening Institutional Responses: Supporting Caribbean and Latin American Youth in Canada
Marsha Rampersaud  
York University  
Henry Parada  
Toronto Metropolitan University  
Veronica Escobar Olivo  
Toronto Metropolitan University  
The Durable Impacts of Historical Racial Institutions on Contemporary Family Policing  
Frank Edwards  
Rutgers University - Newark  
Theresa Rocha Beardall  
University of Washington  

**Building Justice: Frank Iacobucci and the Life Cycles of Law**  
10:00 AM - 11:45 AM  

**Code:**  
2479  

**Type:**  
Author Meets Reader (AMR) Session  

**Time:**  
Friday, 10-11:45am  

**Location:**  
Caribe Hilton  

**Room:**  
Garden Wing – San Cristóbal D  

**Author(s):**  
Shauna Van Praagh  
McGill University  

**Chair(s):**  
David Sandomierski  
Faculty of Law, Western University  

**Reader(s):**  
Maria Ceballos-Bedoya  
McGill University  
Adrien Habermacher  
Université de Moncton  
Shimelis Kene  
Western University Faculty of Law  

**Description:**  
Building Justice draws on the inspiring life of former Canadian Supreme Court Justice Frank Iacobucci to offer insight into the meaning of engaged citizenship through law.

Shauna Van Praagh weaves together the voices of individuals whose paths and projects have intersected with those of Frank Iacobucci. The book provides a compelling consideration of the study and practice of law as it follows the stages of Iacobucci's life and career: from his childhood in Vancouver, his practice as a young lawyer, his time at the University of Toronto and with the Federal Department of Justice, his work as a judge at the highest level of court, and his significant engagement with Canada's ongoing response to the legacy of residential schools.
Change and Continuity in the Law: How Social Innovation Drives Legal Innovation
10:00 AM - 11:45 AM

CRN: 19 - Legal Education

Primary Keyword: Legal Actors: Judges & Judging

Secondary Keyword: Legal Actors: Law Students, Professors, Legal Education & Reform

This roundtable brings together scholars to consider the relationship between law and social change. Participants are invited to reflect on the lessons of litigation-driven social change (e.g., Brown v. Board of Education; Roe v. Wade) and to look forward to the challenges of new technologies and new social orders (e.g., the rise of the mega and/or smart city) to which law and the courts will have to respond. In alignment with the theme of this year's conference, participants will wish to comment on the extent to which legal innovation designed to respond to social change may operate to perpetuate structural discrimination and inequalities.

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

Primary Keyword: Law and Justice
Secondary Keyword:
Social Movements, Legal Mobilization, and Solidarity

CRN11 Displaced Peoples Business Meeting
10:00 AM - 11:45 AM

Type:
Business Meeting

Time:
Friday, 10-11:45am

Location:
Caribe Hilton

CRN:
11 - Displaced Peoples

CRN23-International Law and Politics New Books in the Field
10:00 AM - 11:45 AM

Code:
4343

Type:
New Books in the Field

Time:
Friday, 10-11:45am

Location:
Caribe Hilton

Room:
Gran Salón Los Rosales (parking garage): Caribe

Chair(s):
Ben Golder
Faculty of Law and Justice, UNSW

Participant(s):
Yael Berda
Hebrew University of Jerusalem
Irus Braverman
SUNY Buffalo Law School
Julia Dehm
La Trobe University
Elizabeth Faulkner
De Montfort University
Fleur Johns
UNSW Sydney
Mikaela Luttrell-Rowland
CUNY School of Law
Usha Natarajan
Independent Researcher
Noemi de los Angeles Perez Vasquez
SOAS, University of London
Marie Petersmann
Tilburg Law School
Jothie Rajah
American Bar Foundation
Dimitri Van Den Meerssche
Department of Law, Queen Mary University of London
Natasha Wheatley
Princeton University

Description:
Natasha Wheatley, The Life and Death of States: Central Europe and the Transformation of Modern Sovereignty

Noemí Pérez Vásquez: Women's access to Transitional Justice in Timor-Leste : The Blind Letters

Jothie Rajah, Discounting Life: Necropolitical Law, Culture, and the Long War on Terror

Julia Dehm & Usha Natarajan, Locating Nature: Making and Unmaking International Law

Irus Braverman Settling Nature: The Conservation Regime in Palestine-Israel

Elizabeth Faulkner, The Trafficking of Children: International Law, Modern Slavery and the Anti-Trafficking Machine

Fleur Johns, #Help: Digital Humanitarianism and the Remaking of International Order

Yael Berda, Colonial Bureaucracy and Contemporary Citizenship: Legacies of race and emergency in the former British Empire

Mikaela Luttrell-Rowland, Political Children: Violence, Labor, and Rights in Peru

Marie Petersmann, When Environmental Protection and Human Rights Collide

Dimitri Van Den Meerssche, The World Bank's Lawyers: The Life of International Law as Institutional Practice

CRN:
23 - International Law and Politics

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

CRN33 Immigration, Citizenship, and Inequality in East Asia and Beyond
10:00 AM - 11:45 AM

Code:
4064

Type:
Paper Session
Time:
Friday, 10-11:45am

Location:
Caribe Hilton

Room:
Beach Wing – Tropical A

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

Description:
This session examines the issues of immigration, citizenship, and inequality in East Asia and beyond

CRN:
33 - East Asian Law and Society

Primary Keyword:
East Asia, Southeast Asia, East and Southeast Asia Law and Society

Presentations:
Disenchantment of Refugee Landscape: The South Korean Case
Nora Kim
University of Mary Washington

New Migration Policy and the Necessity of the Integrated Migration Office in Korea
Hee Moon Jo
Law School, Hankuk University of Foreign Studies

CRN35 Legal Geography Business Meeting
10:00 AM - 11:45 AM

Code:
4426

Type:
Business Meeting

Time:
Friday, 10-11:45am

Location:
Caribe Hilton

Room:
Beach Wing – Conference Center 4

CRN:
35 - Legal Geography

CRN40 Disability Legal Studies Business Meeting
10:00 AM - 11:45 AM

Code:
4427
**Type:**
Business Meeting

**Time:**
Friday, 10-11:45am

**Location:**
Caribe Hilton

**Room:**
Garden Wing – San Cristóbal A

**CRN:**
40 - Disability Legal Studies

**CULJP Board Meeting**
10:00 AM - 11:00 AM

**Type:**
Business Meeting

**Location:**
Caribe Hilton

**Room:**
Executive Boardroom

**Defunding Disaster: Building Political Frameworks for Collective Care and Thriving from Louisiana to Puerto Rico and Beyond**
10:00 AM - 11:45 AM

**Code:**
2607

**Type:**
Thematic Panel

**Time:**
Friday, 10-11:45am

**Location:**
Caribe Hilton

**Room:**
Beach Wing – Conference Center 8, 9, 10

**Chair(s):**
Sarah Omoloja
Vera Institute of Justice

**Participant(s):**
Amanda Benjamin
Vera Institute of Justice
Kim Mosby
Vera Institute of Justice
Cameron Okeke
Vera Institute of Justice
Sarah Omojola  
Vera Institute of Justice

Sofía Vázquez-Laureano  
Colectiva Feminista en Construcción

Verónica Figueroa-Huertas  
Colectiva Feminista en Construcción

Rachel Pickens  
Louisiana Water Works

**Description:**
This workshop invites participants to dream beyond our current social and legal structures to build anew. Historically, communities within Louisiana and Puerto Rico are neglected and criminalized by government. This is evident in responses to increasingly severe and frequent hurricanes like Katrina and Maria. Community requests for public healthcare, infrastructure support, and community investment are met with punitive and capitalist mechanisms which prioritize property and profit over people.

In this session, legal, organizing, and policy experts will use a panel to spark a creative space where attendees will build a safe, resilient, thriving community. Considering legal and sociopolitical challenges and histories of colonialism and slavery, attendees will leave with new ideas for building their own resilient, thriving futures.

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

**Secondary Keyword:**  
Crime, Victimization, and Violence

**Digital Tax Administration**
10:00 AM - 11:45 AM

**Code:**  
4388

**Type:**  
Paper Session

**Time:**  
Friday, 10-11:45am

**Location:**  
Caribe Hilton

**Room:**  
Beach Wing – Flamingo A

**Chair/Discussant(s):**  
Borbala Kolozs  
Corvinus University of Budapest

**Description:**  
Just like all other areas of law, the tax law faces new and different challenges in contemplating how best to respond to the worlds of artificial intelligence and crypto-currencies. The papers on this panel investigate these challenges and others and propose solutions that solve some of the most intractable elements of the problems. At the same time, additional potentially as yet unconsidered difficulties are also identified.

**CRN:**  
31 - Law, Society, and Taxation
Taxation, Social Security, Fiscal Policies

Presentations:
Cooperative Federalism and Digital Tax Harmonization in the United States
Orly Mazur
SMU Dedman School of Law
Adam Thimmesch
University of Nebraska College of Law

Taxing Taxonomies: Tax Law’s Struggle to Render Legible the Digital Economy
Amanda Parsons
University of Colorado Law School

The Democracy Deficit and the Future
Neil Buchanan
The University of Florida

The Over/Under of IRS Oversight Twenty-Five Years After the Internal Revenue Service Restructuring and Reform Act of 1998
Danshera Cords
Albany Law School

Diverse Sources of Injustice and Inequality in Punishment and Social Control: Private Prisons, School-to-Prison Pipeline, Prison Gerrymandering, and Police Shootings
10:00 AM - 11:45 AM

Code: 4399

Type: Paper Session

Time: Friday, 10-11:45am

Location: Caribe Hilton

Room: Gran Salón Los Rosales (parking garage): D

Chair(s):
Natalie Pifer
University of Rhode Island

Discussant(s):
Justin Gross
University of Massachusetts Amherst

Description:
In what ways does the criminal justice system contribute to inequality? The papers on this panel attack this question from different angles and across spaces, from schools to political districts, from private prisons to police officers' mental health. Papers in this panel use a range of methods and theoretical frameworks to unpack the diverse sources of inequality in the criminal justice system.

CRN: 27 - Punishment and Society
Immigrants, Asylum Seekers, Refugees and the Law
10:00 AM - 11:45 AM

Code:
4535

Type:
Paper Session

Time:
Friday, 10-11:45am

Location:
Caribe Hilton

Room:
Beach Wing – Salón del Mar A

Chair(s):
M. Isabel Medina
Loyola University, New Orleans

Discussant(s):
M. Isabel Medina
Loyola University, New Orleans

Description:
This panel discusses various debates over the arrival and entry of immigrants, asylum seekers, and refugees. The panel examines important conceptual debates over the entry of various types of immigrants.

Primary Keyword:
Migration and Refugees

Secondary Keyword:
Legal Culture and Comparative Legal Cultures

Presentations:

Bearing Witness in an Era of Misinformation: How Legal Actors Make Meaning of Pro Bono Direct Legal Services Work with Asylum Seekers
Pauline White Meeusen
University of California, Berkeley School of Law

Intentional Ambiguity: Purposeful Discrepancies between Law and Implementation in Jordan
Lillian Frost
Virginia Tech

Talia Shiff
Tel Aviv University

The Inadmissible Insane: Madness and Mental Healing in an Immigration Context
Maggie Wang
Yale Law School

Violent Exceptions in the Human Rights Discourse: Migrant Children Detained in Mexico
Elisa Ortega-Velazquez
UNAM

Increasing Diversity in Corporate Governance
10:00 AM - 11:45 AM

Code:
2563

Type:
Roundtable Session

Time:
Friday, 10-11:45am

Location:
Caribe Hilton

Room:
Garden Wing – San Cristóbal E

Chair(s):
Nicole Iannarone
Drexel University Thomas R. Kline School of Law

Participant(s):
Afra Afsharipour
University of California, Davis
Chaz Brooks
Georgetown University Law Center
Carliss Chatman
Washington and Lee School of Law
Description:
This roundtable brings together experts to discuss increasing diversity in corporate governance. Discussion will address not just ways to increase board and officer diversity and the impact of diversity on corporate decision-making but also will speak to capturing voices of diverse stakeholders, the impact of retail investors on corporate governance and diversity, and the societal push for corporations to take stances on diversity-related issues, including the impact that has for a corporation's various stakeholders.

CRN:
46 - Corporate and Securities Law in Society

Primary Keyword:
Corporate Law, Securities, and Transactions

Labor, Work and Economic and Social Rights
10:00 AM - 11:45 AM

Code:
4524

Type:
Paper Session

Time:
Friday, 10-11:45am

Location:
Caribe Hilton

Room:
Beach Wing – Conference Center 6

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

Description:
This session raises questions of workers' rights, labor, and employment law across multiple national and employment contexts.

CRN:
47 - Economic and Social Rights

Primary Keyword:
Labor and Employment

Presentations:
Law and Political Economy 101
10:00 AM - 11:45 AM

Code:
3846

Type:
Roundtable Session

Time:
Friday, 10-11:45am

Location:
Caribe Hilton

Room:
Beach Wing – San Gerónimo A

Chair(s):
James Varellas
University of California, Berkeley

Participant(s):
Corinne Blalock
Law and Political Economy Project
Raul Carrillo
Law and Political Economy Project
Amy Kapczynski
Yale Law School
Diana Reddy
UC Berkeley

Description:
This roundtable will introduce scholars to the LPE movement, which explicitly aims to analyze the role of law in shaping hierarchies of race and gender, market supremacy, technological development, climate crisis, and other central forces that define political economy and our world. Participants will discuss their respective entry points into the LPE movement, as well as key analytical "moves" within LPE scholarship,
and what it means to think, research, write, and teach within an LPE framework more broadly. Finally, the roundtable will engage with audience questions about the movement, the LPE Project, and JLPE.

**CRN:**
55 - Law and Political Economy

**Primary Keyword:**
Legal Actors: Law Students, Professors, Legal Education & Reform

**Secondary Keyword:**
Inequality

**Law, Emotion and (In)Equality II**
10:00 AM - 11:45 AM

**Code:**
4346

**Type:**
Paper Session

**Time:**
Friday, 10-11:45am

**Location:**
Caribe Hilton

**Room:**
Wave Wing – 2nd Floor: Ceiba

**Chair/Discussant(s):**
*Emily Kidd White*
Osgoode Hall Law School

**Description:**
Emotional, mental, physical, and spiritual wellbeing are distributed unequally across society. Wellbeing may be supported or undermined in emotion-laden contexts as diverse as when legal practitioners turn to psychotherapy, legislation promising better malpractice protection enables mental health clinicians to provide more effective therapy, compassion and Indigenous legal orders are used by lay community members to mend relationships, changes to tax law appear to empower new mothers in the workplace but leave systemic inequalities unaddressed, and medical imaging technology is appropriated in misinformation campaigns about abortion in political and legal arenas.

**CRN:**
42 - Law and Emotion

**Primary Keyword:**
Emotions

**Secondary Keyword:**
Legal Consciousness

**Presentations:**
Lactation, Taxation, and Validation: the Symbolic Power of Tax Law to Legitimize Breast Milk Expression
*Elizabeth Hoffmann*
Purdue University
Minding Masculinity and Mending Relationships in Kugaark, Canada: Compassion as an Emotion and Norm in Inuit Elders' Counseling Practices
Sean Robertson
University of Alberta, Faculty of Native Studies

Picture Your Baby: Imaging, Imaginations, the Flesching Out of Embryos... and Ghosting of Women
Francesca Laguardia
Montclair State University

Psychotherapeutic Supervision for lawyers: An emerging practice in England and Wales: An interview based study
Marc Mason
Westminster Law School, University of Westminster

Using Suicide Survivors’ Narratives to Inform Suicide Prevention Legislation
Katie Billings
University of Massachusetts, Amherst

Law, Ethics, and Self
10:00 AM - 11:45 AM

Code:
4448

Type:
Paper Session

Time:
Friday, 10-11:45am

Location:
Caribe Hilton

Room:
Beach Wing – Conference Center 7

Chair(s):
Jiahong Chen
The University of Sheffield

Discussant(s):
Jiahong Chen
The University of Sheffield

Description:
The papers in this session ask critical questions about the self in relationship to emerging technologies, legal regimes, and contemporary social problems. Drawing on cases ranging from AI Ethics legislation in Europe, surveillance of Black Lives Matter protestors in the United States, and free speech in the Global South, these papers develop new theoretical approaches to understanding how technology reshapes understandings of law and society.

CRN:
37 - Technology, Law and Society

Primary Keyword:
Technology, Innovation, Artificial Intelligence, Robots, Science, and the Law

Presentations:
Law and the Inner Self: Understanding Harm in the Context of Socio-Technological Transformations  
*Patrick O'Callaghan*  
University College Cork School of Law

Protecting Black Lives Matter Protesters: Mandating Comprehensive Federal Consumer Data Privacy Laws  
*Kemberly Viveros*  
Temple Law (Student)

Sometimes Freedom of Speech Makes Us Nervous  
*Jeffrey Omari*  
Gonzaga University School of Law

The Politics of AI Ethics Legislation in the European Union: The GDPR, AI Act, and Digital Services Act  
*Onur Bakiner*  
Seattle University

**New Developments in Global Juries**

10:00 AM - 11:45 AM

**Code:**  
2892

**Type:**  
Paper Session

**Time:**  
Friday, 10-11:45am

**Location:**  
Caribe Hilton

**Room:**  
Beach Wing – Tropical C

**Chair(s):**  
*Nancy Marder*  
IIT Chicago-Kent College of Law

**Discussant(s):**  
*Mary Rose*  
University Texas, Austin

**Description:**  
This paper session includes presentations about new developments in and new research on jury systems worldwide.

**CRN:**  
04 - Lay Participation in Legal Systems

**Primary Keyword:**  
Juries (including decision-making, selection, bias, and judgment) and Lay Participation

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

**Presentations:**  
Jury and self-defense in Argentina  
*Aldana Romano*  
INECIP
Open Hand, Closed Fist: Practices of Undocumented Organizing in a Hostile State
10:00 AM - 11:45 AM

Code: 1697

Type: Author Meets Reader (AMR) Session

Time: Friday, 10-11:45 am

Location: Caribe Hilton

Room: Beach Wing – Flamingo C

Author(s): Kathryn Abrams
University of California, Berkeley

Chair(s): Aziza Ahmed
Boston University School of Law

Reader(s): Shannon Gleeson
Cornell University, School of Industrial & Labor Relations
Aziza Ahmed
Boston University School of Law

Description:
This is an author meets reader for Open Hand, Closed Fist: Practices of Undocumented Organizing in a Hostile State. How did a group that lacks legal status organizes its members to become effective political activists? In the early 2000s, Arizona's campaign of "attrition through enforcement" aimed to make life so miserable for undocumented immigrants that they would "self-deport." Undocumented activists resisted hostile legislation, registered thousands of new Latino voters, and joined a national movement to advance justice for immigrants. Drawing on five years of observation and interviews with activists in Phoenix, Arizona, Kathryn Abrams explains how the practices of storytelling, emotion cultures, and performative citizenship fueled this grassroots movement.

CRN:
02 - Citizenship and Immigration
12 - Critical Research on Race and the Law
Penal Changes and Continuities in Latin America

10:00 AM - 11:45 AM

Code: 2960

Type: Paper Session

Time: Friday, 10-11:45am

Location: Caribe Hilton

Room: Wave Wing – 2nd Floor: Flamboyán

Chair/Discussant(s):
Jose Brandariz-Garcia
University of A Coruna

Description:
This session deals with the recent penal transformations produced in Latin America, predominantly marked by a strong increase in punitiveness, although with some exceptional national cases in which contrary tendencies are evident as in Chile. Through different case studies, it seeks to critically question the explanatory efforts that have been made so far to understand this penal landscape, including the problematization of this contemporary contrast.

IRC:
37 - Punishment and Society: International and Comparative Perspectives between the Global North and South.

Primary Keyword:
Punishment and Sentencing

Secondary Keyword:
Criminal Justice and Criminal Procedure

Presentations:
Incarceration trends in Colombia. The pandemic years
Manuel Iturralde
Law Department, Universidad de los Andes

Penal Metamorphosis in Argentina. Towards a Multidimensional Understanding
Maximo Sozzo
Universidad Nacional del Litoral

Punitive inertia: the evolution of punishment and its links with social spending, inequality and crime in Uruguay
The Dilemmas of Transition: Incarceration and Decarceration in Contemporary Chile

Police Accountability – Towards International Standards: Trans-disciplinary Empirical and Theoretical Perspectives

In many countries, external police accountability bodies independent from the police have been established over the past decades. Thus far, these oversight bodies have proven to be very different with respect to their size, tasks, governance, powers and their relationships with citizens and local communities. The contributions to this session look at external independent police accountability from a comparative and multi-disciplinary perspective. The panel is related to the international research project Police Accountability – Towards International Standards (2021-2024) in which research teams from five countries (Canada, France, Germany, Japan and the UK) look at external police oversight from a comparative perspective and seek to contribute to the theoretical and empirical understanding of independent police complaints bodies (IPCBs).

IRC:
29 - Policing in the Americas

Primary Keyword:
Police and Policing
Secondary Keyword: Human Rights and International Human Rights

Presentations:

Key theoretical concepts for the understanding and comparison of independent police complaints bodies: accountability, integrity, fairness, procedural justice and human rights
Hartmut Aden
Berlin School of Economics and Law/Hochschule für Wirtschaft und Recht (HWR/FÖPS Berlin)
Anja Johansen
University of Dundee
Genevieve Lennon
University of Strathclyde, Glasgow
Christian Mouhanna
CNRS-CESDIP Paris

Perceptions of Police Legitimacy and Likelihood to Assist in Crime Solving Activities
Andrea Headley
Georgetown University
Kwan-Lamar Blount-Hill
Arizona State University

Power and Independent Police Oversight: power relations within the police complaints and discipline system and the legal test for excessive use of force.
Clare Torrible
University of Bristol

Suicide by Cop? How Junk Science and Bad Law Undermine Police Accountability in the United States
Jeffrey Selbin
University of California, Berkeley

The Overarching Dimensions of Independent Police Complaint Bodies: the Canadian situation
Marc Alain
Université du Québec à Trois-Rivières

Post-Racial Constitutionalism and the Roberts Court: Rhetorical Neutrality and the Perpetuation of Inequality
10:00 AM - 11:45 AM

Code: 3226
Type: Author Meets Reader (AMR) Session

Time: Friday, 10-11:45am

Location: Caribe Hilton

Room: Garden Wing – San Cristóbal B

Author(s): Cedric Powell
Brandeis School of Law University of Louisville

Chair(s):
Description:
The session will explore the race jurisprudence of the Roberts Court focusing on how the Court advances ostensibly neutral propositions to advance subjugation and oppression. Neutrality functions to advance post-racial constitutionalism in a number of ways: (i) the Roberts Court employs neutral process rhetoric such as the Constitution protects equal opportunity (not equal results) to emphasize the insignificance of race in a process that is fair and neutral; (ii) this leads to a set of neutral process rationales to rationalize the limits of racial progress; and (iii) because the Court is skeptical of race, in any form, the results in its race cases are virtually predetermined. The Roberts Court plays a central discursive role in American society in promoting retrogression, retrenchment, and the maintenance of subordination.

CRN: 12 - Critical Research on Race and the Law

Primary Keyword: Constitutional Law and Constitutionalism

Secondary Keyword: Discrimination and Segregation

Prisons 1: Historical and Comparative Analyses of Prison Life and Administration
10:00 AM - 11:45 AM

Code: 4403

Type: Paper Session

Time: Friday, 10-11:45am

Location: Caribe Hilton

Room: Gran Salón Los Rosales (parking garage): E

Chair(s):
Vanessa Barker
Stockholm University

Discussant(s):
Ashley Rubin
University of Hawaii, Manoa

Description:
This panel is one of three panels exploring issues relating to prison and incarceration. This first panel explores the varied and shared experiences of people incarcerated in prisons across different countries and time periods. These projects span both qualitative and quantitative methodologies as well as an array of theoretical frameworks and research questions.

**CRN:**
27 - Punishment and Society

**Primary Keyword:**
Prisons

**Secondary Keyword:**
Punishment and Sentencing

**Presentations:**
A Peculiar Correspondent. A Comparative Analysis of Prisoners' Letters to the Warden across the 20th and 21st Centuries (France, 1910s-1930s / 2010s)
*Elsa Genard*
Harvard University
Corentin Durand
Sciences Po Paris

Becoming a data point - health and prison indicators of death and illness in Brazil
*Natalia Pires de Vasconcelos*
University of Georgia
*Maira Machado*
FGV Law School

Prison Governance and Administrative Systems in Bangladesh: From Colonial to Post-Colonial Rule
*Mohammed Jahirul Islam*
Carleton University
*Ekramul Kabir Rana*
Criminology and Police Science

Social Movements Behind Bars: Mobilization Strategies in a Men's US Prison in the 1990s
*Sheri-Lynn Kurisu*
California State University San Marcos

**Prisons and the Carceral State**
10:00 AM - 11:45 AM

**Code:**
4541

**Type:**
Paper Session

**Location:**
Caribe Hilton

**Room:**
Beach Wing – Conference Center 3

**Chair(s):**
Cláudia Resende
DGRSP / CICS.NOVA.FCSH

**Discussant(s):**
Description:
This session examines how the prisons and the narrative of the carceral state can inform new visions of law and society.

Primary Keyword:
Prisons

Secondary Keyword:
Punishment and Sentencing

Presentations:
Carceral Limbo: Constitutional, Criminological, and Human Rights Implications of Prolonged Pretrial Remand in Trinidad & Tobago
Chuck MacLean
Metro State University School of Criminology and Criminal Justice

Contested Identities: Exploring Citizenship and Belonging in the Carceral State
Gabriela Gonzalez
California State University, Dominguez Hills

Death Row as Moral Disengagement
Corinna Lain
University of Richmond

Detained, all over again: marked Latinos in bond proceedings in the U.S.
Lorena Avila
Rutgers University - Newark

Incarcerated Identities in California: Policy, Solidarity, and Hope
Gabe Rosales
University of California - Irvine

Profiting from Ecocide in the Caribbean
10:00 AM - 11:45 AM

Code:
2062

Type:
Thematic Panel

Time:
Friday, 10-11:45am

Location:
Caribe Hilton

Room:
Beach Wing – San Gerónimo B

Chair(s):
Jose Atiles
University of Illinois Urbana Champaign

Participant(s):
Description:
The Caribbean is at the center of the climate crisis and experiencing the dire consequences of a long history of colonial exploitation that is now being materialized in the form of ecological crises and multiple climate change related disasters. Nevertheless, scholarly debates on the role of law, colonialism, and on the political economy of the climate crisis in the Caribbean remain somewhat elusive and disconnected. This roundtable aims to bring together scholars working on the ecocidal consequences of different forms of predatory investment and capital flows in the region. This roundtable aims to promote a serious discussion about the immediate and dire environmental consequences of colonial and corporate profiteering in the Caribbean, and the social, political, and economic transformation is necessary to protect the region.

CRN: 55 - Law and Political Economy

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

Secondary Keyword: Latin American and Caribbean Law and Society

Race, Class and Gender in Labor and Employment
10:00 AM - 11:45 AM

Code: 4474

Type: Paper Session

Time: Friday, 10-11:45am

Location: Caribe Hilton

Room: Beach Wing – San Gerónimo C

Chair(s): John Whitlow CUNY School of Law

Discussant(s): Leanna Katz Faculty of Law, McGill University

Description: This panel offers insights into labor rights and employment law through a law and political economy perspective, emphasizing the ways in which race, class and gender have shaped the landscape of labor and
employment. Papers in this panel cover the current and historical status of the corporations that profited from peonage and convict leasing of African Americans after the Civil War, the current situation of White-Collar Labor Activism and the challenges it brings about on self-regulation theories and praxis, and the experience of rehab workers at Salvation Army’s Rehabilitation Centers and the way in which American racial capitalism is justified and sustained. A feminist reading of Universal Basic Income is provided, discussing how it can improve the lives of vulnerable women and other subordinated groups.

CRN:
55 - Law and Political Economy

Primary Keyword:
Economy, Society, and Trade

Presentations:
A Feminist Reading of Universal Basic Income
Maria Ximena Davila Contreras
1100 East 32nd Street Apt 203

Bitter Harvest: Supply Chain Oppression and the Legal Exclusion of Agricultural Workers
Shikha Silliman Bhattacharjee
Jurisprudence & Social Policy Program, UC Berkeley

From Contract to Constitution: White Collar Labor Activism and The Challenges of Regulating from Within
Mason Barnard
Princeton University

Working for Rehab: Labor, Addiction, and Salvation in American Racial Capitalism
Erin E Hatton Hatton
SUNY Buffalo

Regulation of Family Life
10:00 AM - 11:45 AM

Code:
4368

Type:
Paper Session

Time:
Friday, 10-11:45am

Location:
Caribe Hilton

Room:
Wave Wing – 2nd floor: Guayacán

Chair(s):
Jessica Weaver
Southern Methodist University

Discussant(s):
Meghan Boone
Wake Forest University School of Law

Description:
This panel explores the intersection of gender and the regulation of family law. It focuses on two aspects: divorce and inherantance. Panelist will explore parental gun behavior in custody disputes, th post-divorce restrictions on remarriage in the nineteenth and twentieth, discrimination of children of unmarried same-sex parents, and the popular notion that women's ownership of immovable property significantly determines their socioeconomic status and the welfare of their families.

**CRN:**
07 - Feminist Legal Theory

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

**Presentations:**
- **Divorcing Guns**
  *Marcia Zug*
  University of South Carolina
- **Ilegitimate Parents**
  *Susan Hazeldean*
  Brooklyn Law School
- **The Fundamental Right to Polygamous Marriage**
  *Ronald Den Otter*
  California Polytechnic State University
- **The Right to Remarry**
  *Michael Boucai*
  SUNY Buffalo School of Law

**Separate and Unequal in Indian Country**
10:00 AM - 11:45 AM

**Code:**
2335

**Type:**
Thematic Panel

**Time:**
Friday, 10-11:45am

**Location:**
Caribe Hilton

**Room:**
Beach Wing – Conference Center 5

**Chair(s):**
*Kirsten Carlson*
Wayne State University Law School

**Participant(s):**
*Daniel Lewerenz*
The University of North Dakota School of Law
*Daniel Rice*
University of Arkansas School of Law
*Michael Rusco*
Southern University Law Center
Wenona Singel
Michigan State University College of Law

Description:
This panel will explore the multiple levels upon which separate and unequal operate for Native people in the United States. Native Nations experience separate and unequal differently than other groups. Like territories, separate for Native Nations may refer to their claims for recognition of their status as distinct sovereigns colonized by the United States. Similarly, equality may refer to equal treatment as a government rather than equality among individuals. On an individual level, political equality may function differently for tribal citizens due to their distinct political relationships with their Native Nations and the U.S. government. Several of these issues have arisen in recent Indian law cases heard by the Supreme Court. The panelists will critically discuss the various meanings of separate and unequal in federal Indian law.

CRN:
34 - Law and Indigeneity

Primary Keyword:
Indigenous People and Indigenous Law

Secondary Keyword:
Colonialism, Post-Colonialism, and Decolonialism

Sex Is as Sex Does: Governing Transgender Identity
10:00 AM - 11:45 AM

Code:
1534

Type:
Author Meets Reader (AMR) Session

Time:
Friday, 10-11:45am

Location:
Caribe Hilton

Room:
Beach Wing – Flamingo D

Author(s):
Paisley Currah
Brooklyn College and Graduate Center, CUNY

Chair(s):
Michael Yarbrough
CUNY John Jay College of Criminal Justice & Graduate Center

Reader(s):
Zillah Eisenstein
Emerita Professor of the Department of Politics at Ithaca College
Joss Greene
Syracuse University
Joshua Sealy-Harrington
Lincoln Alexander School of Law

Description:
In Sex Is as Sex Does: Governing Transgender Identity, Paisley Currah looks at state decisions on sex reclassification. While trans advocates have often made claims about what sex and gender really are, policymakers, he found, cared more about what sex does for particular state projects. One allows trans people to change their sex classification on their identity documents while another insists that those very same people hew to a sex fixed at birth. (Currah uses "sex" to refer to decisions about M, F, or X that are backed by the force of law.) The reason for this inconsistency is that sex classifications advance different state purposes. The "sex is as sex does" framework (situating sex as a technology of government) has now largely been displaced by the push-pull of forces organized around the concept of transgender.

**CRN:**
07 - Feminist Legal Theory

**Primary Keyword:**
Gender and Sexuality

**Secondary Keyword:**
Social or Political Theory and the Law

**Technology and Judges: Separate approaches to improve Justice, or unequal benefits?**
10:00 AM - 11:45 AM

**Code:**
4415

**Type:**
Paper Session

**Time:**
Friday, 10-11:45am

**Location:**
Caribe Hilton

**Room:**
Gran Salón Los Rosales (parking garage): B

**Chair(s):**
Cari Hyde-Vaamonde
King's College London - The Dickson Poon School of Law

**Discussant(s):**
Brian Barry
Technological University Dublin

**Description:**
If barriers to justice include delays, cost, and judicial bias, various technologies promise to minimise these barriers and speed access to justice. Is the promise being kept? Across the globe there have been innovations in judicial technologies. This panel considers reports of current practice from jurisdictions such as Brazil and Portugal, where the delicate judicial task of case management is shifting to the digital realm. Technology can impact the very core of the judicial role, by influencing human decision-making. This panel will explore how algorithms can help to model judicial decision-making, how neurotech can mitigate judicial error and the prospect of the 'enhanced' judge. What are the political and practical implications? And how might the public respond?

**CRN:**
43 - Innovations in Judging

**Primary Keyword:**
Legal Actors: Judges & Judging

Secondary Keyword:
Technology, Innovation, Artificial Intelligence, Robots, Science, and the Law

Presentations:
Digital justice: judges’ views and use of technologies in Portuguese courts
Paula Casaleiro
Centre for Social Studies, University of Coimbra
Eliana Patricia Branco
Centre for Social Studies, University of Coimbra
João Paulo dos Dias
Centro de Estudos Sociais, Universidade de Coimbra
Gustavo Ferreira da Veiga
Centro de Estudos Sociais, Universidade de Coimbra

Judges and Algorithms: How do we measure the effectiveness of a new innovation, and exploration of approaches, including a case study on the risk assessment tool for gender-based violence implemented in the Basque country
Cari Hyde-Vaamonde
King's College London - The Dickson Poon School of Law

The Enhanced Judge - Neurotech and Judges
Alexei Brown
The University of Newcastle
Tania Sourdin
Newcastle Law School, University of Newcastle, Australia

The Law in Action: Tackling Social Problems on the Frontlines of Work
10:00 AM - 11:45 AM

Code:
1238

Type:
Paper Session

Time:
Friday, 10-11:45am

Location:
Caribe Hilton

Room:
Beach Wing – Tropical B

Chair/Discussant(s):
Liz Chiarello
Saint Louis University

Description:
Responsibility for addressing social problems falls to frontline workers who interact with citizens/clients and exercise discretion over institutional resources and punishments. The ways in which workers sort, label, and treat citizens/clients have serious long-term consequences. This panel examines how cultural, institutional, and organizational factors shape frontline work by illuminating the challenges faced by workers in healthcare, education, child welfare, law, and emergency services. Panelists reveal how workers collaborate across field boundaries, how workers adopt norms and values of other fields, and how workers
delegate tasks in the context of broader structural constraints. Their research also explains the broader historical forces that give power to frontline decision-making and that shape the lives of citizen/clients.

**CRN:**
03 - Ethnography, Law & Society
09 - Law and Health
27 - Punishment and Society

**Primary Keyword:**
Health and Medicine

**Secondary Keyword:**
Police and Policing

**Presentations:**
Knowing Rape: Nurses, Rape Kits, and the Production of Clinical Evidence of Harm Since the 1970S  
*Jaimie Morse*  
University of California, Santa Cruz

Policing Patients: How Anti-Opioid Hysteria is Turning Doctors into Cops  
*Liz Chiarello*  
Saint Louis University

Referralfare: Welfare Workers and the Delegated State  
*Josh Seim*  
Department of Sociology, Boston College

The Civil Commitment of Sex Offenders: On the Medico-Legal Borderland in Florida  
*Trevor Hoppe*  
University of North Carolina at Greensboro

“The Tool We Have”: How Frontline Professionals Shuttle Family Adversity to Child Protective Services  
*Kelley Fong*  
University of California, Irvine

**Access to Justice and Legal Empowerment**
12:45 PM - 2:30 PM

**Code:**
4463

**Type:**
Paper Session

**Time:**
Friday, 12:45-2:30pm

**Location:**
Caribe Hilton

**Room:**
Garden Wing – San Cristóbal F

**Chair/Discussant(s):**
*Lauren Sudeall*  
Georgia State University College of Law

**Description:**
Access to Justice and Legal Empowerment." How are justice problems in everyday life? This panel draws together research on lawyers, legal services, bureaucratic agents, and people experiencing everyday problems. Throughout, the papers explore the degree how problems are conceived; the understanding of legal need and the availability of lawyers; and the informal networks available to legal actors that shape legal outcomes. In so doing, the panel speaks to the possibilities and meaning of access to justice across contexts.

CRN: 39 - Everyday Legality

Primary Keyword: Access to Justice, adjudication, and dispute resolution (including negotiation and arbitration)

Presentations:
Getting Help
Kathryne Young
George Washington University

Lawyering in Times of Peril: Legal Empowerment and the Relevance of the Legal Profession
Ariadna Godreau
Ayuda Legal Puerto Rico

Private Practice in Rural South Carolina
Elizabeth Chambliss
University of South Carolina School of Law

Reframing Assessment of Rural Access to Justice: Developing New Measurements of Legal Infrastructure and Need
Brian Farrell
University of Iowa College of Law
Daria Fisher Page
University of Iowa College of Law

The “Downward Spiral Effect”: System Navigation Problems and Rural Recidivism
Jennifer Sherman
Washington State University
Jennifer Schwartz
Washington State University

Balzac v. People of Porto Rico and the Invisible Precedent: Contemporary Effects of the Doctrine of Separate and Unequal
12:45 PM - 2:30 PM

Code: 4066

Type: Thematic Panel

Time: Friday, 12:45-2:30pm

Location: Caribe Hilton

Room: Beach Wing – San Gerónimo A
Chair(s):
*Mariely Lopez-Santana*
Schar School of Policy and Government

Participant(s):
*Jose Colon*
University of Puerto Rico
*Willmai Rivera-Perez*
Southern University Law Center
*Charles Venator-Santiago*
University of Connecticut
*Neil Weare*
Equally American Legal Defense and Education Fund

Description:
In *Balzac v. People of Porto Rico* (1922) the Supreme Court applied the Insular Cases doctrine, also known as the doctrine of territorial incorporation to Puerto Rico, now a territorial possession primarily inhabited by U.S. citizens. In recent years, the Supreme Court, and other the federal branches, began applying the principles of this doctrine without citing the latter precedents, precedents that were premised on racist and discriminatory language. The most recent example of such a tendency is the 2022 *Vaello Madero* US Supreme Court decision in which residents of Puerto Rico are denied parity in certain federal programs like the SSI. This roundtable examines contemporary ways in which the invisible precedent continues to inform political, sociolegal and economic debates in Puerto Rico.

CRN:
40 - Disability Legal Studies
44 - Law & History
47 - Economic and Social Rights

Primary Keyword:
Constitutional Law and Constitutionalism

Secondary Keyword:
Colonialism, Post-Colonialism, and Decolonialism

Business Regulation
12:45 PM - 2:30 PM

Code:
4364

Type:
Paper Session

Time:
Friday, 12:45-2:30pm

Location:
Caribe Hilton

Room:
Beach Wing – Tropical A

Chair/Discussant(s):
*Luz Munoz*
University of Barcelona
This panel focuses on business regulation, bringing together four papers that delve into various aspects of the regulatory landscape for businesses. The papers pose several important questions, including How do administrative burdens shape the behavior of businesses? How do agency rules and enforcement styles interact in the realm of banking regulation? How does technological innovation in financial services impact regulatory frameworks, and how can policymakers adapt to this changing landscape? and How can auctions be used to allocate mobile spectrum rights?

**CRN:**
05 - Regulatory Governance

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

**Presentations:**
Administrative Burdens in Encounters Between Businesses and Regulatory Agencies
*Helle Ørsted Nielsen*
Aarhus University
*Vibeke Lehmann Nielsen*
University of Aarhus

Effective Rules and Enforcement: Bank Regulation and the 2008 Financial Crisis
*Justin Rex*
Bowling Green State University

Fintech and anti-money laundering: Regulating payments in Latin America
*Roy Gava*
University of St. Gallen

Regulating auctions
*Richard Craven*
The University of Sheffield

**Comparative Constitutional Law: Co-Sponsored by CRN33, CRN1 & IRC46**
12:45 PM - 2:30 PM

**Code:**
2774

**Type:**
Paper Session

**Time:**
Friday, 12:45-2:30pm

**Location:**
Caribe Hilton

**Room:**
Gran Salón Los Rosales (parking garage): C

**Chair(s):**
*Denis De Castro Halis*
University of Macau / UNESA

**Discussant(s):**
*Hiroshi Fukurai*
University of California, Santa Cruz
The session includes scholars concerned with constitutional and comparative constitutional law and interactions between legal cultures and other overarching aspects of societies. 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.

**IRC:**
46 - The State and the Corporation as Legal Fictions: Original Nation and Dissent

**Primary Keyword:**
Constitutional Law and Constitutionalism

**Secondary Keyword:**
Legal Culture and Comparative Legal Cultures

**Presentations:**
Attacking Democracy in Brazil: Political Dissent and Its Limits.  
*Denis De Castro Halis*  
University of Macau / UNESA

Global and regional practice of derogation from human rights treaties in response to Covid-19  
*Yoomin Won*  
Seoul National University

Judicial Experiments as Basis for Judicial Reform in China  
*Yi Zhao*  
Grand Valley State University

Regional Comparative Constitutional Law  
*David Law*  
University of Virginia School of Law

**Corporations, Crime, the Global Economy and the Law**  
12:45 PM - 2:30 PM

**Code:**  
4533

**Type:**  
Paper Session

**Time:**  
Friday, 12:45-2:30pm

**Location:**  
Caribe Hilton

**Room:**  
Beach Wing – Conference Center 4

**Chair(s):**  
*Marley Weiss*  
University of Maryland Carey School of Law

**Discussant(s):**  
*Marley Weiss*  
University of Maryland Carey School of Law

**Description:**
This session examines various intersections of crime and the law in a global economy.

**Primary Keyword:**
Punishment and Sentencing

**Secondary Keyword:**
Technology, Innovation, Artificial Intelligence, Robots, Science, and the Law

**Presentations:**
Exposing the "Invisible Middlemen": Regulating Pharmaceutical Benefit Managers (PBMs) and Promoting Patient-Centered Care  
*Alyssa Kennedy*  
Temple Beasley School of Law

Legal Endogeneity and Symbolic Punishment in Corporate Crime Control  
*Li Huang*  
UC Irvine

Soft Constitutionalism: Comparing the Shifting Power Dynamics of State, Transnational Corporations, and Constitutional Relationships  
*Lucy Tournas*  
Arizona State University

The Interplay between Digital Trade Law and Human Rights  
*Mira Burri*  
University of Lucerne

**Criminal Justice and Technology: Surveillance, Monitoring, and Records**

12:45 PM - 2:30 PM

**Code:**  
4449

**Type:**  
Paper Session

**Time:**  
Friday, 12:45-2:30pm

**Location:**  
Caribe Hilton

**Room:**  
Beach Wing – Conference Center 7

**Chair(s):**  
*Javiera Farias*  
Universidad de Barcelona

**Discussant(s):**  
*Javiera Farias*  
Universidad de Barcelona

**Description:**
The criminal justice system produces extensive records related to its activities and exploits extensive data collected by others. In this session, the authors discuss four interesting examples of how law has and has failed to govern both law enforcement use of records and use of law enforcement records.
Primary Keyword:
Technology, Innovation, Artificial Intelligence, Robots, Science, and the Law

Presentations:
A Not-So Clear View of the Future: Governing Canadian Police's Use of Facial Recognition
*Daniel Konikoff*
University of Toronto

Automated Criminal Record Expungement: Challenges and Opportunities
*Elsa Chen*
Santa Clara University
*Ericka Adams*
San José State University
*Sarah Lageson*
Rutgers University-Newark

Patchwork Disclosure: Divergent Public Access and Personal Privacy Across Criminal Record Disclosure Policy in the United States
*Juan Sandoval*
University of California, Irvine
*Sarah Lageson*
Rutgers University-Newark

“Electronic Monitoring as A Legibility Project: Safety in Knowing”
*Gabriela Kirk*
Syracuse University

CRN51 Foucault and Sociolegal Studies Business Meeting
12:45 PM - 2:30 PM

Code: 4429

Type: Business Meeting

Time: Friday, 12:45-2:30pm

Location: Caribe Hilton

Room: Beach Wing - Las Olas

CRN: 51 - Foucault and Sociolegal Studies

Discounting Life: Necropolitical Law, Culture, and the Long War on Terror, Author Meets Reader
12:45 PM - 2:30 PM

Code: 2621
Discounting Life shows how and why the war on terror has become permanent, de-democratizing, and planetary. Demystifying law and showing how media conditions us to be fearful and unquestioning, this book re-values life and re-claim law's ideals and protections. This session engages the book's argument that images, narrative, and affect do the work of law; authorizing and legitimizing the discounting of some lives so that others – implicitly, American nationals – may live. Adopting an interdisciplinary approach to excavate the workings of necropolitical law and interrogating the U.S. state's justifications for the counterterror project, this book's temporal arc, the long War on Terror, illuminates the profound continuities and many guises for racialized, imperial violence informing the contemporary discounting of life.
Time: Friday, 12:45-2:30pm

Location: Caribe Hilton

Room: Beach Wing – Flamingo A

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

Description:
While many tax analyses contemplate the "economic efficiency" of particular decisions, that analysis is just one part of what is at stake when tax policy is enacted. The papers in this session moved beyond the concept of economic efficiency to consider other issues involved in the successful imposition and administration of good tax policy. This approach considers tax as just one part of the larger goals of political decision-making, and thinks about tax within that context.

CRN: 31 - Law, Society, and Taxation

Primary Keyword: Taxation, Social Security, Fiscal Policies

Presentations:
Rational Basis Reality Check
Lynn Lu
CUNY School of Law

William Jawde
City University of New York (CUNY School of Law)

Tax Contrarians
Blaine Saito
Northeastern University School of Law

Tax with Corporate Social Responsibility?
Yan Xu
University of New South Wales, Sydney

Two Common Errors in the Invocation of Tax Deadweight Loss
Theodore Seto
LMU Loyola Law School, Los Angeles

Effects of Dependence and Subordination in Puerto Rico: Alternatives to Economic Stagnation and Precarious Democracy
12:45 PM - 2:30 PM

Code: 4108

Type: Thematic Panel

Time: Friday, 12:45-2:30pm
Location:
Caribe Hilton

Room:
Beach Wing – Conference Center 8, 9, 10

Chair(s):
Carlos Ivan Gorrin Peralta
Inter-American University of Puerto Rico, School of Law

Participant(s):
Maria L. Lara Hernandez
Fundacion Agenda Ciudad
Eduardo Lugo
University of Puerto Rico Mayaguez campu
Arturo Massol-Deyá
Casa Pueblo
Heriberto Marín Centeno
University of Puerto Rico

Description:
Puerto Rico has been a territory of the United States since 1899 after the Spanish American War of 1898, subject to political subordination and economic dependence. After World War II, despite a constitution authorized by Congress and post war economic boom, over the past fifty years the situation turned into economic stagnation and recently a prolonged depression. This has resulted in deep social crisis and precarious democracy. A fiscal crisis resulting from the public debt has led to the greatest bankruptcy in the history of the United States, increasing poverty , massive migration and loss of population, inadequate health services, deterioration of education, corruption, inadequate response to emergencies (hurricanes, earthquakes, pandemic) and loss of confidence of the people in its government.

Primary Keyword:
Colonialism, Post-Colonialism, and Decolonialism

Emotion in Crime and Punishment
12:45 PM - 2:30 PM

Code:
4347

Type:
Paper Session

Time:
Friday, 12:45-2:30pm

Location:
Caribe Hilton

Room:
Wave Wing – 2nd Floor: Ceiba

Chair(s):
Sharyn Roach Anleu
Flinders University of South Australia

Discussant(s):
Kathryn Temple  
Georgetown University

Description:  
Many aspects of crime, criminal law and punishment entail emotion and evoke emotion on the part of victims, witnesses, activists, and the community in general. Papers in this session use diverse research methods – doctrinal, online surveys, discourse analysis, in-depth interviews, and ethnography – to track emotional tendencies in criminal justice processes and representations of crime. They address social movements and activism against capital punishment, and against the crime of lèse-majesté, and investigate the vulnerabilities of victims in the context of fraud. Papers also examine the representations and imagery of the border in a politics of immigration and explore emotional subjectivities of producers and consumers of true crime media.

CRN:  
42 - Law and Emotion

Primary Keyword:  
Emotions

Secondary Keyword:  
Law and Justice

Presentations:  
Capital Punishment as a Deterrent to the Commission of Capital Crime in Nigeria  
Olufemi Akintomiwa  
Olufemi Akintomiwa & Co.,

Gluttons for Punishment: Towards a Politics of True Crime  
Christine Zozula  
University of Rhode Island

Mechanisms of Affinity Fraud Victimization  
Jill Jasperson  
Utah Valley University  
Ronald Miller  
Utah Valley University  
Linford West  
Utah Valley University  
Thomas Dearden  
Virginia Tech

Operation Lone Star: The Spectacle of Immigration Federalism  
Danielle Puretz  
Criminology, Law and Society | UC Irvine

The Divine That Divide: Dilemma of Thailand’s Lèse-Majesté, Dignity of Disgrace?  
Sirikarn Dittabhakdi

Feminist Judgments: Immigration Law Opinions Rewritten  
12:45 PM - 2:30 PM

Code:  
1324

Type:  
Roundtable Session

Time:
Friday, 12:45-2:30pm

**Location:**  
Caribe Hilton

**Room:**  
Beach Wing – Flamingo B

**Chair(s):**  
*Jennifer Lee*  
Temple Law School

**Participant(s):**  
*Stewart Chang*  
University of Nevada, Las Vegas William S. Boyd School of Law  
*Nicole Hallett*  
University of Chicago Law School  
*Lindsay Harris*  
University of the District of Columbia School of Law  
*Kathleen Kim*  
Loyola Law School, Los Angeles  
*Kevin Lapp*  
Loyola Law School Los Angeles  
*Eunice Lee*  
University of Arizona James E. Rogers College of Law  
*Helena Montes*  
Loyola Immigrant Justice Clinic

**Description:**  
Participants are contributors to FEMINIST JUDGMENTS: IMMIGRATION LAW OPINIONS REWRITTEN (forthcoming Cambridge University Press, 2023). Participants will discuss how a feminist version of immigration law fosters a country where diverse newcomers flourish with dignity. They will discuss the immigration law system's rampant discrimination and intentional subordination of noncitizens. By reimagining Supreme Court opinions, contributors highlight how feminist reasoning values the perspectives of outsiders, exposes the deep-rooted bias in the legal opinions of courts, and illuminates the effects of ostensibly neutral policies that create and maintain oppression and hierarchy. Their approach, known collectively as "critical immigration legal theory" prioritizes critical feminist and race concerns in the redesign of immigration law.

**CRN:**  
02 - Citizenship and Immigration  
07 - Feminist Legal Theory

**Primary Keyword:**  
Feminist Jurisprudence

**Secondary Keyword:**  
Migration and Refugees

**Foods, Bodies, and Law—The Separate Unequal Regulation of What Comes in and Out of Our Bodies**  
12:45 PM - 2:30 PM

**Code:**  
1784

**Type:**
Paper Session

**Time:**
Friday, 12:45-2:30pm

**Location:**
Caribe Hilton

**Room:**
Gran Salón Los Rosales (parking garage): D

**Chair(s):**
*Mathilde Cohen*
University of Connecticut

**Discussant(s):**
*Claudia Polsky*
UC Berkeley School of Law

**Description:**
This panel critically examines the ways in which legal systems regulate, or fail to regulate, humans qua producers of bodily secretions and reproductive materials, on the one hand, and consumers of foods, on the other hand. In some contexts, regulation is welcome, or even essential, for individuals to have access to safe and appropriate foods, medical care, and other forms of support, while in others, legal interventions risk stripping them of their autonomy, creating regulatory and other barriers to access, self-expression, and safety. Panelists will contribute to deepening our understanding of the legal status of the human body by uncovering the various commitments animating regulatory efforts or their absence and analyzing their distributive consequences, especially in terms of race and gender.

**CRN:**
07 - Feminist Legal Theory
26 - Law and Food Systems
29 - Biotechnology, Bioethics and the Law

**Primary Keyword:**
Gender and Sexuality

**Secondary Keyword:**
Health and Medicine

**Presentations:**

*Fear of Estrogen/Femininity: An Inquiry into Pressures Behind Labeling Foods as “Soy Free”*
*Steph Tai*
University of Wisconsin Law School

*Food is Not Enough, or Food Obsession*
*Margot Pollans*
Pace Law School

*Milk Revisited*
*Andrea Freeman*
University of Hawai‘i, Manoa William S. Richardson School of Law

*Tax Law and Fetal Personhood*
*Bridget Crawford*
Pace University

*“A Mother’s Milk Belongs to Her Child.” Nation, Power, and Gender in France 1910-2020*
Mathilde Cohen
University of Connecticut

Gender and Judging
12:45 PM - 2:30 PM

Code:
4465

Type:
Paper Session

Location:
Caribe Hilton

Room:
Gran Salón Los Rosales (parking garage): Garita

Chair/Discussant(s):
Monique Cardinal
Université Laval

Description:
Women in court representations, marital disputes in Indian courts and the way judges in various countries deal with gender-based violence in court.

CRN:
32 - Gender and Judging

Primary Keyword:
Legal Actors: Judges & Judging

Secondary Keyword:
Gender and Sexuality

Presentations:
Choosing the Best (Wo)man for the Job: Strategic Task Assignment & Litigant Success at the U.S. Courts of Appeals
Christine Bailey
University of Massachusetts at Amherst
Shane Gleason
Texas AM University- Corpus Christi

Gender Stereotypes and Monstrous Myths: An Italian Style? An attempt to make room for a ‘transformative justice’ approach
Claudia Amodio
Università di Ferrara
Camilla Crea
University of Sannio - Benevento - Italy

Gender, Race, and Nominee Interruptions at Supreme Court Confirmation Hearings
Paul Collins
University of Massachusetts, Amherst
Christina Boyd
University of Georgia
Lori Ringhand

Gendered Money and Relational Work: Women’s Money and Labor in Matrimonial Disputes in India
New approaches, old practices: an interdisciplinary analysis on the administration of justice to combat gender-based violence against women in Peru

Mario Cepeda-Caceres
Pontificia Universidad Catolica del Peru

Ingrid Diaz
PONTIFICAL CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY OF PERU

Heir's Property and the Uniform Partition of Heirs Property Act: Challenges, Solutions, and Historic Reform

12:45 PM - 2:30 PM

Code: 3518

Type: Author Meets Reader (AMR) Session

Time: Friday, 12:45-2:30pm

Location: Caribe Hilton

Room: Garden Wing – San Cristóbal G

Author(s): Thomas Mitchell
Texas A&M University

Chair(s): Bernadette Atuahene
University of Wisconsin

Reader(s): John Acevedo
Emory University
Bernadette Atuahene
University of Wisconsin
Jamila Jefferson-Jones
Kansas Law

Description:
In recent times there has been growing awareness about various heirs' property problems, including massive, decades-long, involuntary land loss. Heirs' Property and the Uniform Partition of Heirs Property Act: Challenges, Solutions, and Historic Reform addresses many challenges that have plagued disadvantaged families that own so-called heirs' property. The book also discusses a range of solutions to these problems, including legal reform measures, proactive legal planning to avoid heirs' property ownership or to resolve it, and wealth building strategies for heirs' property owners.

CRN: 49 - Socio-Legal Approaches to Property (SLAP)

Primary Keyword:
Land, Housing, Redlining, and Property

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

**Household Debt and Dealing with Financial Stress**
12:45 PM - 2:30 PM

**Code:**
4466

**Type:**
Paper Session

**Time:**
Friday, 12:45-2:30pm

**Location:**
Caribe Hilton

**Room:**
Beach Wing – Conference Center 6

**Chair/Discussant(s):**
*Stephanie Ben-Ishai*
Osgoode Hall Law School

**Description:**
This panel focuses on how people handle financial stress in times of turmoil, when they are offered assistance, when government withdraws assistance, and as small business operators. It includes papers discussing small business owners in India, how Covid-19 affected the people who file bankruptcy in the United States, how historical market deregulation affected education and workforce development in the United States, and the reach of the Dutch government's recent legislation to reduce over-indebtedness.

**CRN:**
25 - Household Finance

**Primary Keyword:**
Economy, Society, and Trade

**Presentations:**

- Covid & the U.S. Bankruptcy Filer
  *Robert Lawless*
  University of Illinois

- Credentialism and Debt in Workforce Development: Examining the Historical Influence of Law, Policy, and Market Deregulation on Workforce Education in the U.S.
  *Nicholas Reyes*
  University at Buffalo, SUNY

- Sole Proprietorships and Financial Stress: Implications for Bankruptcy Law in India
  *Adam Feibelman*
  Tulane University

Osgoode Hall Law School
Why Don't People Accept the Support They Need?

Nadja Jungmann
Hogeschool Utrecht

Lay Participation and Race
12:45 PM - 2:30 PM

Code:
4285

Type:
Paper Session

Time:
Friday, 12:45-2:30pm

Location:
Caribe Hilton

Room:
Garden Wing – San Cristóbal A

Chair(s):
Gilat Bachar
Temple Law School

Discussant(s):
Gilat Bachar
Temple Law School

CRN:
04 - Lay Participation in Legal Systems
54 - Law, Society & Psychological Science

Primary Keyword:
Race, Ethnicity, and Critical Race Research

Secondary Keyword:
Psychology and Law

Presentations:
Navigating a post-Dobbs Landscape: How Race and Class Influence Criminal Judgments about Abortion and Pregnancy Loss
Jennifer Hunt
University of Kentucky

Qualitative Analysis of Jury Deliberations about Race in a Civil Discrimination Trial
Anne-Marie Hakstian
Salem State University
Samantha O’Connor
Salem State University
Sophia Evett
Salem State University
Jane Marshall
AMH Consulting

Racism effects on jury deliberation: Effects of victim and offender race
Ellen Cohn
University of New Hampshire
“You’re Studying Racial Bias”: How Awareness that the Study is about Race Influences Mock Jurors’ Verdict Decisions

Megan Lawrence
Arizona State University
Jessica Salerno
Arizona State University

Legal Geography Panel I: Property Regimes, Settler Colonialism and Law
12:45 PM - 2:30 PM

Code:
4374

Type:
Paper Session

Chair/Discussant(s):
Kunihiko Yoshida
School of Law, Hokkaido University

Description:
This panel engages with colonial property regimes in Barbuda, Israel, the United States and the West Bank. The panellists explore the past through the cemetery in colonial geographies of the United States, the present through Jaffa’s tensions between ethno-religious communities and status of capital as well as through the tensions between black and brown workers and uber-rich foreigners in Barbuda, and the futures through planning laws and on-going projects in the West Bank.

CRN:
35 - Legal Geography

Primary Keyword:
Geographies of Law

Secondary Keyword:
Colonialism, Post-Colonialism, and Decolonialism

Presentations:

A Critical Legal Geography Analysis of Urban Planning in the Jewish Settlements and the Debate on the Legality of the Separation Barrier in the West Bank
Alexandre (Sandy) Kedar
Law School, University of Haifa

A Tale of Two Property Regimes within a Tale of Two Property Regimes within a Tale of Two Property Regimes
Lee Cabatingan
University of California, Irvine

Cemetery as archive: A legal geography of a deathscape
Jae Page
University of Toronto
Alexandra Flynn
Allard School of Law, University of British Columbia

Multinational Business Enterprises and Transnational Regulatory Orders
Multinational business activity creates new demands for international and transnational regulation. This panel considers how various public and private authorities are confronting multinational business activity in the context of social media, agribusiness, extraction, and corruption. These authorities include domestic regulators, indigenous legal and political institutions, the OECD, and private oversight boards, which wield a variety of tools such as domestic regulation, economic sanctions, private adjudication, peer pressure, and social mobilization.
Legal scholars face new and perennial challenges regarding how to teach, analyze and apply the law. Cutting-edge applications of artificial intelligence and the omnipresence of digital technology in our everyday interactions bring new challenges to the ways and the meaning of educating lawyers for now and tomorrow. Recent discoveries in learning science and classroom experience also fuel new reflections on the role of the now-sesquicentennial Socratic method in our law schools. The complexity of understanding, interpreting and applying the law - including when faced with shifting social and political contexts and uncertain factual situations - adds to the puzzle of how we are to teach and think about the law. This session will provide multifaceted insights on the present and future of legal education and legal epistemology.

**Primary Keyword:**
Legal Actors: Law Students, Professors, Legal Education & Reform

**Secondary Keyword:**
Education

**Presentations:**

- Digital Learning and Legal Education
  *Adrien Habermacher*
  Université de Moncton

- Legal Education at the Dawn of Generative AI
  *John Bliss*
  University of Denver

- Unstructuring for Insight: Ill-Structured Problems in Legal Education
  *Audrey Fried*
  Osgoode Hall Law School (York University)

**Penal Changes and Continuities in Europe**
12:45 PM - 2:30 PM
Type:
Paper Session

Time:
Friday, 12:45-2:30pm

Location:
Caribe Hilton

Room:
Wave Wing – 2nd Floor: Flamboyán

Chair/Discussant(s):
Maximo Sozzo
Universidad Nacional del Litoral

Description:
This session deals with the recent penal transformations produced in Europe, marked by a diverse array of trends in the different national contexts, between increase, stability and decrease of punitiveness. It seeks to critically question the explanatory efforts that have been made so far in punishment and society studies to account for these contrasting contemporary trends.

IRC:
37 - Punishment and Society: International and Comparative Perspectives between the Global North and South.

Primary Keyword:
Punishment and Sentencing

Secondary Keyword:
Criminal Justice and Criminal Procedure

Presentations:
Decarceration and Punitiveness in the Former Soviet Union
Gavin Slade

France: A Structural Trend Towards More and More Imprisonment?
Christian Mouhanna
CNRS-CESDIP Paris

Incarceration Trends in Italy Between Pragmatism and Penal Populism
Giovanni Torrente
University of Torino

Penal deflation in southern Europe: Notes on climate change in the penal field
Jose A. Brandariz
University of A Coruna

Police in the Americas I: Abolition, Accountability, and Reform
12:45 PM - 2:30 PM

Code:
2364

Type:
Paper Session

Time:
Friday, 12:45-2:30pm
Room:
Wave Wing – 2nd Floor: Magüey

Chair/Discussant(s):
Sebastián Sclofsky
California State University Stanislaus

Description:
Considering the media attention on police abuse, violence, and torture, jurisdictions around the globe have begun to take measures to restructure law enforcement agencies. Projects on this panels highlight the limits, challenges, dangers, and lessons of attempts to change police agencies throughout the American region through a close examination of reform in Uruguay, demilitarization in Brazil, police oversight in Mexico, defunding measures in Massachusetts, and abolition in Pittsburgh. Panelists adopt interdisciplinary literature and a variety of methods to examine these issues, including interview, ethnographic, and interview-based analyses.

IRC:
29 - Policing in the Americas

Primary Keyword:
Police and Policing

Secondary Keyword:
Abolition

Presentations:
A Community Vision on Police Abolition: Lessons on Theorizing from Below
Jesse Wozniak
West Virginia University

Can a Progressive City Defund the Police?
Daanika Gordon
Tufts University

Debating Democratic Reform for Brazil's Polices: A Case Study on the Socio-Legal Processes Surrounding the 2013 Demilitarization Proposal
Julia Goldani
FGV Law School São Paulo

The Limits and Dangers of Police Reform: The Case of Uruguay
Sebastián Sclofsky
California State University Stanislaus

Political Narratives, Movements, and Counter-Movements
12:45 PM - 2:30 PM

Code:
4391

Type:
Paper Session

Time:
Friday, 12:45-2:30pm
Room:
Beach Wing – Salón del Mar B

Chair/Discussant(s):
Ellen Berrey
University of Toronto

Description:
This panel examines political narratives in shaping movements and counter-movements in the USA. Papers include studies on Christian conservative narratives in Trump-era America, right-wing strategies to institutionalize authoritarianism through ballot initiatives, the spread of conservatism and misinformation in the growth of QAnon, and the role of private attorneys in shaping political narratives on campus sexual assault.

CRN:
21 - Law and Social Movements

Primary Keyword:
Social Movements, Legal Mobilization, and Solidarity

Presentations:
The Politics of “Private” Lawsuits: Identifying Countermovement Activity in the Case of Campus Sexual Assault
Jesse Yeh
University of Michigan
Elizabeth Armstrong
University of Michigan
Sandra Levitsky
University of Michigan

Whitening the Vote: Rightwing Strategies to Institutionalize Authoritarianism and Mainstream Extremism
Ron Hayduk
San Francisco State University
Anthony Pahnke
San Francisco State University

Prison Control and Resistance - Panel I, In and After Prison
12:45 PM - 2:30 PM

Code:
1234

Type:
Paper Session

Time:
Friday, 12:45-2:30pm

Location:
Caribe Hilton

Room:
Beach Wing – Tropical B

Chair(s):
Alyssa Bernstein
Cambridge Institute of Criminology

Description:
The first of two panels on prison control and resistance that look at how prisons work, who works inside the prisons, and what prisons do to society. In the first panel, participants explore the disciplinary net over incarcerated people and their guards. The papers look at dynamics in and outside prison, including the effects of gang categorization, correctional officers' understanding of incarcerated people as inherently dangerous, the pacifying and stultifying effects of prison technology, resistance on parole, and the ways that prison mentors both ensure compliance and foster rebellion in and after incarceration. Collectively, the papers form an in-depth examination of how the unique prison environment echoes and reflects society outside.

The second panel is Prison Control and Resistance: Society in prison, prison in society.

CRN:
03 - Ethnography, Law & Society
12 - Critical Research on Race and the Law
27 - Punishment and Society

Primary Keyword:
Prisons

Secondary Keyword:
Ethnography

Presentations:
Authorize, Justify, and Excuse: Correctional Officer Accountability and the Escalation of the Use of Force
Amy Spendik
Trent University

ECarrots: Prison Control & Profits from Correctional Tablets
Justin Iverson
Boyd School of Law, UNLV

Experiencing parole and misrecognition: Rejecting penal logics while playing the game
Robert Werth
Sociology Department, University of Southern California

Legality, legitimacy, and punishment: Incarcerated people’s perspectives of US sentences and prison realities
Fran Buntman
George Washington University

Norteño/a identity and the fluidity of carceral resistance
Patrick Lopez-Aguado
Santa Clara University

Prisons 2: Incarcerated People and their Experiences
12:45 PM - 2:30 PM

Code:
4404

Type:
Paper Session

Time:
**Location:**
Caribe Hilton

**Room:**
Gran Salón Los Rosales (parking garage): E

**Chair(s):**
*Ashley Rubin*
University of Hawaii, Manoa

**Discussant(s):**
*Jennifer Peirce*
University of Toronto

**Description:**
This panel is one of three panels exploring issues relating to prison and incarceration. This second panel explores a range of issues facing people incarcerated or working in contemporary prisons. These projects use a range of qualitative methods and theoretical approaches.

**CRN:**
27 - Punishment and Society

**Primary Keyword:**
Prisons

**Secondary Keyword:**
Punishment and Sentencing

**Presentations:**
"They should call me by my name": Incarcerated Individuals Perceptions of Labels
*Bryce Kushmerick-McCune*
Center for Advancing Correctional Excellence (ACE!), George Mason University

*Sydney Ingel*
Center for Advancing Correctional Excellence (ACE!), George Mason University

*Danielle Rudes*
George Mason University

Bound, Separate, and Unequal: surviving the compressed social environment of a South African prison through selective sociability
*Anton Symkovych*
University of Melbourne; University of Johannesburg

How Carceral Organizations Respond to Sexual Harassment & Abuse in Juvenile Detention
*Amber Powell*
University of Iowa

**Public-Private Tensions & The Meaning of Work Law**
12:45 PM - 2:30 PM

**Code:**
3736

**Type:**
Paper Session

**Time:**
Location:
Caribe Hilton

Room:
Beach Wing – San Gerónimo C

Chair(s):
Shirley Lin
Brooklyn Law School

Discussant(s):
Andrew Elmore
University of Miami School of Law

Description:
Since the last major U.S. laws advancing workplace organizing in 1935, and antidiscrimination law in 1965, public-private tensions have reemerged, insisting we reinterpret the meaning of work and governing laws. Examining these trends through the lenses of anthropology, law and economy, local regulation, and critical theories, we address socio-legal tensions in work law: legislative bans on faculty tenure as undermining equitable institutions; the emergence of "managerial entrenchment" to nullify or coopt local labor innovations; a CRT and LPE critique of work law as a site of transhistorical economic change and racial solidarity; and a study of the "alt labor" movements' elevation of values in the discourse surrounding moral economies.

CRN:
08 - Labor Rights

Primary Keyword:
Labor and Employment

Secondary Keyword:
Social Movements, Legal Mobilization, and Solidarity

Presentations:
Alt Labor's Moral Economy
Cesar Rosado Marzan
University of Iowa

Managerial Domination
Andrew Elmore
University of Miami School of Law

Tenure as a Labor Protection
Deepa Das Acevedo
University of Alabama School of Law

Work Law as Privatized Public Law
Shirley Lin
Brooklyn Law School

Publishing for the Global South: Afronomicslaw & TWAIL Review
12:45 PM - 2:30 PM

Code:
2532
Type:
Roundtable Session

Time:
Friday, 12:45-2:30pm

Location:
Caribe Hilton

Room:
Gran Salón Los Rosales (parking garage): Caribe

Chair(s):
John Reynolds
National University of Ireland, Maynooth

Participant(s):
Olabisi Akinkugbe
Dalhousie University Schulich School of Law
James Gathii
Loyola University Chicago School of Law
Usha Natarajan
Independent Researcher
Sujith Xavier
University of Windsor

Description:
The TWAIL Review and Afronomicslaw are at the vanguard of a growing number of publication venues dedicated to amplifying voices from the Global South in international law. This encouraging development creates disciplinary knowledge that is more just, relevant and responsive to the urgent challenges faced by the majority of the world. In this Roundtable, our editors discuss core concerns: disrupting traditional canons, supporting anti-racist and anti-colonial scholars, critical pedagogy in the global South, and the politics of academic publishing. We conduct this Roundtable to collaborate in solidarity towards our aims, and to invite feedback from authors and readers as to our community's evolving needs.

CRN:
23 - International Law and Politics

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

Secondary Keyword:
Colonialism, Post-Colonialism, and Decolonialism

Reimagining Care, Agency, and Rights: Addressing Inequality and Empowerment in Labor and Employment
12:45 PM - 2:30 PM

Code:
4475

Type:
Paper Session

Location:
Caribe Hilton
Room:
Beach Wing – San Gerónimo B

Chair(s):
Erin E Hatton Hatton
SUNY Buffalo

Discussant(s):
Ying Wu
Shanghai Jiao Tong University KoGuan Law School

Description:
This panel brings together five papers that address the intersections of care, agency, and rights in relation to inequality and empowerment. The panel explores the shifting childcare landscape during COVID-19, highlighting the role of race, class, and citizenship status in welfare state policies. It commemorates the 50th anniversary of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, assessing its impact on the vocational rehabilitation system and persons with disabilities. The "care crisis" in the U.S. is examined, critiquing the dominant work-care framing and advocating for a broader conversation around care and inequality. Lastly, the panel delves into recognizing children's "we-agency" in social movement activism, challenging the notion of agency as autonomous authorship and highlighting the importance of collective narratives.

CRN:
55 - Law and Political Economy

Primary Keyword:
Economy, Society, and Trade

Presentations:
Lessons from the Shifting Childcare Landscape: Interdependence of Family, State, and Market
Leanna Katz
Faculty of Law, McGill University
Rebecca Horwitz-Willis
Harvard University
Recognizing Children’s ‘We-Agency’ in Social Movement Activism
Edward van Daalen
McGill University
Rehabilitation Act of 1973 and the Vocational Rehabilitation System in the United States
Andjela Kaur
Penn State University

Sex, Work, Crime, and Reparations: Race and Gender in Trafficking Law and Beyond
12:45 PM - 2:30 PM

Code:
3794

Type:
Roundtable Session

Time:
Friday, 12:45-2:30pm

Location:
Caribe Hilton

Room:
Chair(s):
Rana Jaleel
University of California, Davis

Participant(s):
Lyndsey Beutin
McMaster University
Rana Jaleel
University of California, Davis
Elene Lam
Butterfly (Asian and Migrant Sex Workers Support Network)
Gregory Mitchell
Williams College
Menaka Raguparan
University of North Carolina Wilmington
Elena Shih
Brown University

Description:
Recent work in trafficking law has turned to analyses of labor and race to rethink the conservative gender politics of many anti-trafficking initiatives. This roundtable brings together sociologists of sex work, historians of slavery and international law, sex workers' rights organizers, and critical queer, ethnic, race and media studies scholars to better understand how political and economic power and harmful policy initiatives move through and beyond terms like human trafficking, human rights, slavery, and crimes against humanity. In re-envisioning the genealogies and global histories of such concepts, panelists will consider their impact on how we think about racial, gender, and sexual justice. This roundtable brings together several authors of new and forthcoming books on these topics.

CRN:
06 - Sex, Work, Law and Society

Primary Keyword:
Race, Ethnicity, and Critical Race Research

Secondary Keyword:
Sex Work

Sexual Victimization in International Law & Transitional Justice
12:45 PM - 2:30 PM

Code:
1203

Type:
Paper Session

Time:
Friday, 12:45-2:30pm

Location:
Caribe Hilton

Room:
Garden Wing – San Cristóbal C
Chair/Discussant(s):
Karen Engle
University of Texas School of Law

Description:
While the international crime of "sexual violence" is today defined in treaties, criminal codes, and statutes using neutral language, in practice the application of the law is anything but neutral. This panel interrogates how different constructions of sexual victimhood are produced and reinforced in international law and post-conflict settings. On one level, this panel questions the politics of who gets to be counted as a victim of sexual violence, examining how a person's identity (along lines of gender, race, age, etc.) may determine whether their experiences remain legible to international lawyers. Similarly, this panel questions what it means to be counted as a victim of sexual violence and whether this legibility is always an advantageous result for survivors of sexual crimes.

CRN:
17 - Gender, Sexuality and the Law
23 - International Law and Politics
53 - Transitional Justice

Primary Keyword:
Crime, Victimization, and Violence

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

Presentations:
Boys Are Soldiers, Girls Are 'Wives': On Gender Assumptions in the ICC's Practice Regarding Child Soldiers
Silvina Sanchez Mera
La Trobe Law School, La Trobe University

Collective Memory and Healing Unique Sexual Violence Harms Against Women of Color: Storytelling and Intersectional Identities as Victims, Survivors, Political Activists, Fighters and More
Miyoko Pettit-Toledo
University of Hawaii at Manoa William S. Richardson School of Law

The Control of Women’s Bodies: Rooted in Colonialism and Eugenics
Heather Kuhn
N/A

Who Is a 'Woman' in International Human Rights Law? Building an Inclusive Feminist Toolkit From the Vicky Hernández Case of the Inter-American Court of Human Rights
Juliana Santos de Carvalho
Geneva Graduate Institute
Manon Beury
Geneva Graduate Institute

“Transgender Women” in International Criminal Law: Interpreting Identity and Sexual Victimhood in the Rohingya Genocide
David Eichert
London School of Economics & Political Science

The Right to Development for Occupied/Controlled Territories and Unrepresented Peoples in Africa
12:45 PM - 2:30 PM
The policy commitments for development undertaken by African state governments within the rubric of Agenda 2063, envisages among other aspirations, a prosperous Africa based on inclusive growth and sustainable development, as well as within the framework of the 2030 global Sustainable Development Goals that ascribes the principle of 'no one is left behind', implore looking at the assurances contained in these instruments from the viewpoint of the right to development. In exploring this question, the thematic discussions will among others, centre on a comprehensive understanding of the human right to development as well as the concept of peoples and the role of the state in ensuring its realisation.

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

Primary Keyword:
Africa, African Studies, African Law and Society

Secondary Keyword:
Human Rights and International Human Rights

Theorising From the Outside In: Doing Law and Society in Africa
12:45 PM - 2:30 PM
Location:
Caribe Hilton

Room:
Gran Salón Los Rosales (parking garage): A

Chair/Discussant(s):
Sindiso Mnisi Weeks
University of Massachusetts Amherst

Description:
IRC 55’s panel explores the implications of theorising law & society in Africa from the inside out. It examines what the implications of an uncritical reception of law & society scholarship deriving from an outside point of view have been (and continue to be) for how we theorise the nature & content of (modern) law's interactions & instantiation in African society. On another level, the panel examines the implications for African scholars who - whilst active participants in law and society scholarship - are nonetheless positioned largely as outsiders not only to dominant doctrinal law traditions in their home institutions, but also to the prevailing intellectual/theoretical architecture of the global law & society movement & to research-enabling funding institutions.

IRC:
55 - Mapping the pasts and futures of law and society scholarship in Africa

Primary Keyword:
Africa, African Studies, African Law and Society

Presentations:
#CiteAfricanScholars: Does Law and Society have an "Africa Problem"?
Dee Smythe
University of Cape Town
Sanele Sibanda
Faculty of Law, University of Pretoria

Normativism, constitutionalism and the (geo)politics of peer-review – Do ideas matter in African law and society scholarship?
Sanele Sibanda
Faculty of Law, University of Pretoria

Teaching Company Law in/from/for Africa: Dismantling the master’s house or reinforcing it?
Charmika Samaradiwakera-Wijesundara
University of the Witwatersrand, Johannesburg

Unequal Access to Protection at the European Union's Eastern Border
12:45 PM - 2:30 PM

Code:
2958

Type:
Paper Session

Time:
Friday, 12:45-2:30pm

Location:
Caribe Hilton

Room:
Chair/Discussant(s):
Magdalena Kmak
Åbo Akademi University

Description:
This panel focuses on differential treatment of persons seeking protection at the Eastern border of the European Union. Using the theme of "separate but unequal" as a lens we analyze the legal normalization of unequal access to asylum in the EU. Approaching the EU's refugee management as embedded in modernity/coloniality we argue after Thomas Spijkerboer (2018) that the contemporary migration management laws and policies, based on the non-entrée approach, create two parallel legal systems that apply to people depending on their citizenship, legal status, race, or gender. Whereas one group's access to protection is enhanced the other group is securitised and excluded. As illustration we use the most recent developments concerning the access to asylum at the European Union's Eastern border in Finland, Lithuania, and Poland.

CRN:
02 - Citizenship and Immigration
11 - Displaced Peoples

Primary Keyword:
Migration and Refugees

Secondary Keyword:
Inequality

Presentations:
Differential Deterrence at the EU's Eastern Border: Finland and Poland
Stephen Phillips
Institute for Human Rights, Åbo Akademi University

Segregation at the border – Polish answer to influx of refugees 2020-2022
Witold Klaus
Institute of Law Studies, Polish Academy of Sciences

The Right to Asylum under Securitised EU Law: A Real or an Illusory Right?
Mehrnoosh Farzamfar
Faculty of Law, University of Turku

Vaccines, Misinformation, and Equity
12:45 PM - 2:30 PM

Code:
1467

Type:
Paper Session

Time:
Friday, 12:45-2:30pm

Location:
Caribe Hilton

Room:
Beach Wing – Tropical C
Chair/Discussant(s):
James Steiner-Dillon
University of Dayton

Description:
This panel examines the intersection of vaccines, law, social movements and misinformation. Papers look at the framework of law around vaccines before and during the COVID-19 pandemic, at the use of law by anti-vaccine movement to misinform, and at the way anti-vaccine movement build narrative and create language either drawing on or interacting with legal tools.

Authors use a variety of methodologies and analytic tools to bring to life the complex picture of how law and society work to reduce or prevent disease through higher vaccine rates, and where this runs into trouble.

CRN:
09 - Law and Health

Primary Keyword:
Health and Medicine

Secondary Keyword:
Social Movements, Legal Mobilization, and Solidarity

Presentations:
Hashtag Activism, Appropriation, and Anti-Vaccine Mobilization
Jennifer Reich
University of Colorado Denver

How Anti-Vaccine Activists Use the Law, Children's Health Defense Edition
Dorit Reiss
UC Law San Francisco

Laws of (Mis)Trust and Exclusion in the Vaccine Ecosystem
Ana Rutschman
Villanova University

The Use of Vaccination as Punishment and Reward in the United States
Rene Najera
College of Physicians of Philadelphia

Welcome to Tropi(fis)cal Paradise: Critical Perspectives of the Puerto Rican Visitor Economy
12:45 PM - 2:30 PM

Code:
4561

Type:
Thematic Panel

Time:
Friday, 12:45-2:30pm

Location:
Caribe Hilton

Room:
Beach Wing – Conference Center 3
Participant(s):
Rafael Capó García
The University of British Columbia
Marina Reyes Franco
Museo de Arte Contemporáneo
Raul Santiago-Bartolomei
The Center for a New Economy
Jerome Zayas
Finca Escuela de La Perla

Description:
The Caribbean is usually portrayed as a laid-back tropical paradise featuring empty beaches, vibrant carnivals, rum and cigar-infused pirate adventures, and a break from the monotony of middle-class life. Since the arrival of Europeans in 1492, the visitor economy has shaped the region's history and natural landscape. Puerto Rico, the site of this year's Law and Society Conference, is no exception, as it continues to wrestle with issues of sovereignty, tax incentives for the rich, and the displacement of numerous communities. Join us for this interdisciplinary special panel alongside a local historian, an economist, an art curator, and a community organizer to examine Puerto Rico's complex relationship with the political economy of the visitor. The panel will reveal the hidden costs of Puerto Rico's hospitality and shed light on the complexities of tropi-(fis)-cal paradises in the Caribbean.

A Survey of Biotechnology, Bioethics, and Law
2:45 PM - 4:30 PM

Code:
4521

Type:
Paper Session

Time:
Friday, 2:45-4:30pm

Location:
Caribe Hilton

Room:
Wave Wing – 2nd Floor: Ceiba

Chair(s):
Allison Whelan
Georgia State University College of Law

Discussant(s):
Anjali Deshmukh
Georgia State University College of Law

Description:
This session features contemporary debates at the intersections of law, public policy, and technology. Collectively, the papers are broad in scope, canvassing a broad range of concerns affecting the lives of women and girls and populations more generally. The panelist will consider what ethics and technology mean in the contemporary legal landscape that seeks to partner with medical science, social science, and myriad other discourses.

CRN:
29 - Biotechnology, Bioethics and the Law
Primary Keyword:
Ethics, Bioethics, and the Law

Presentations:

Comparing Flexible Regulatory Tools in Complex, Innovative Spaces: The Case of Emerging Neurotechnologies
Walter Johnson
Australian National University

Mens Sana in Corpore Sano? Exploring the Connections Between Psychological Well-Being and Genital Modifications
Mireia Garces de Marcilla
LSE Law School

Startup India Initiative + Patent law = A Paradigm Shift in Innovative Thinking
Karuna Goleria
IPR Expert

The Right to Future Privacy: Parents, Children, and Predictive Genetic Testing
Allison Whelan
Georgia State University College of Law

Access to Civil Justice III: Studying the civil justice ecosystem
2:45 PM - 4:30 PM

Code:
3828

Type:
Roundtable Session

Time:
Friday, 2:45-4:30pm

Location:
Caribe Hilton

Room:
Garden Wing – San Cristóbal F

Chair(s):
Jessica Steinberg
George Washington University Law School

Participant(s):
Yael Cannon
Georgetown University Law Center
Michelle Lawrence
Faculty of Law, University of Victoria
Tomar Pierson-Brown
University of Pittsburgh Law School
Andrew Pilliar
Thompson Rivers University
Tanina Rostain
Georgetown Law Center
Lauren Sudeall
Georgia State University College of Law
Nicole Tuchinda
Loyola University (New Orleans) College of Law

Description:
This panel approaches the study of civil justice problems, and interventions to address them, from a person-centered, social ecosystems perspective. This roundtable will feature the ongoing research projects of a multi-disciplinary group of scholars investigating civil justice problems and designing and testing interventions across different sites, highlighting the value of adopting as the unit of analysis individuals who experience justice problems in the context of larger social challenges. Goals of this session include learning from one another and discussing strategies to increase the visibility of research on the civil justice ecosystem. In particular, participants will discuss previous work on the session's topics and ideas for future research avenues – among other themes.

CRN:
39 - Everyday Legality

Primary Keyword:
Access to Justice, adjudication, and dispute resolution (including negotiation and arbitration)

Advocacy, Human Rights, and Social Justice
2:45 PM - 4:30 PM

Code:
4392

Type:
Paper Session

Time:
Friday, 2:45-4:30pm

Location:
Caribe Hilton

Room:
Beach Wing – Salón del Mar B

Chair/Discussant(s):
Sameer Ashar
UC Irvine School of Law

Description:
This panel examines national and international efforts to achieve social justice, critiquing entrenched and dominant frameworks. Papers include studies of the international human rights movement and calls for the redistribution of power, peasant led movements for de-growth, the discourse surrounding deservingness and responsibility in socio-legal policy, the role of civil society tribunals in addressing institutional and structural racism, and efforts to reinvigorate and chart a new course for civil justice.

CRN:
21 - Law and Social Movements

Primary Keyword:
Social Movements, Legal Mobilization, and Solidarity

Presentations:
From Manifest Destiny to Disaster Relief: Investigating the Role of "Deservingness" in U.S. Socio-Legal Policy Decisions
Performing alternative modes of justice: Local civil society tribunals’ indictment of racist migration policies

Sué Gonzalez Hauck
German Center for Integration and Migration Research (DeZIM)

Jill Poeggel
German Center for Integration and Migration Research (DeZIM)

Reinvigorating Justice
Matthew Fritz-Mauer
Unaffiliated

Laurel Fletcher
University of California, Berkeley

Carceral Transparency: Cross-National Debates on Prison Governance
2:45 PM - 4:30 PM

Code:
3217

Type:
Paper Session

Time:
Friday, 2:45-4:30pm

Location:
Caribe Hilton

Room:
Wave Wing – 2nd Floor: Flamboyán

Chair(s):
Jose A. Brandariz
University of A Coruna

Discussant(s):
Maximo Sozzo
Universidad Nacional del Litoral

Description:
Carceral institutions feature particularly poor transparency standards. This significant shortcoming affects both prisons and other custodial institutions such as immigration detention facilities. These substandard transparency arrangements have an impact on carceral conditions and quality of life behind bars and prevent non-state actors from developing any meaningful model of prison oversight. This panel brings together scholars conducting research on carceral transparency and prison governance in various global regions to explore innovative ways to challenge the opacity regime currently characterising the carceral state.

IRC:
37 - Punishment and Society: International and Comparative Perspectives between the Global North and South.
Presentations:

Different ideas of prison monitoring. The Italian experience between institutional and non-institutional instruments of monitoring prisons.
*Michele Miravalle*
University of Torino

Governing migration through opacity. Obstruction and lack of accountability of immigration detention in Spain.
*Cristina Fernandez-Bessa*
Universidade da Coruña
*Ana Ballesteros*
Complutense University of Madrid

Plausible Deniability: Rebranding Segregation to Perform Humanity in Canadian Prison Systems
*Kelly Struthers Montford*
University of Toronto
*Dawn M. Moore*
Carleton University

Revealing prisoner mobilities as forms of incarceration in and through lived experiences of incarceration
*Dawn M. Moore*
Carleton University
*Sarah Turnbull*
University of Waterloo

The rise and fall of immigration detention in New Jersey: Cultures of transparency in the Covid-era.
*Ulla Berg*
Rutgers University

University-in prison programs and policies of prison transparency “from below” and “from outside”
*Ramiro Gual*
Universidad Nacional del Litoral / Bard Prison Initiative
*Maximo Sozzo*
Universidad Nacional del Litoral

**Climate Justice 1**
2:45 PM - 4:30 PM

**Code:**
4377

**Type:**
Paper Session

**Time:**
Friday, 2:45-4:30pm

**Location:**
Caribe Hilton

**Room:**
Beach Wing – Tropical A
Chair(s):
Vitor Martins Dias
University of Notre Dame

Discussant(s):
Mario Schapiro
DIREITO FGV Sao Paulo

Description:
The Law and Climate Change CRN is organizing a set of five panels. The sessions aim to discuss several dimensions of the climate crisis. This year, we will have three panels dedicated to climate justice and two sessions focused on climate regulation. We will also combine studies centered on the Global North and Global South that explore these issues from a comparative perspective. The authors come from multiple disciplines, which will help talk about climate-related problems and the roles of legal actors, institutions, and organizations in addressing these issues from an interdisciplinary background. This is the first panel of this year's meeting.

CRN:
57 - Law and Climate Change

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

Presentations:
Access to Justice and Climate justice in Brazil: a view from civil procedure legislation
Luciana Gross Cunha
São Paulo Law School - FGV
Maria Cecilia Asperti
Fundação Getulio Vargas (FGV)
Daniela Gabbay
Fundação Getulio Vargas Law School

An Expansive European Jurisdiction: Latin American Environmental Litigation in Europe
Juan Auz
Tilburg Law School

Human Rights and Climate Displacement: Assessing Legal Protections for People Displaced Across Borders Due to Climate Change
Julia Neusner
Human Security Initiative
David Cremins
Stanford Law School
Erica Bower
Stanford University
Daniel Salazar
U.S. Committee for Refugees and Immigrants

Justice for who(m)? International Refugee Law as a Site of Struggle
Veronica Øverlid
Carleton University

Relocating Justice: Towards a New Framework for Managed Retreat in the United States
Ruhan Nagra
University of Utah S.J. Quinney College of Law

Colonial Bureaucracy and Contemporary Citizenship: Legacies of Race and Emergency in the Former British Empire (Israel/Palestine, India & Cyprus) @
How do colonial bureaucratic practices to manage and subdue subject populations, continue to shape our lives today?

This book panel examines how the legacies of colonial bureaucracy continue to shape political life after empire. Focusing on the former British colonies of India, Cyprus, and Israel/Palestine, all shaped by partition plans, the book explores how post-colonial states use their inherited administrative legacies to classify and distinguish between loyal and suspicious subjects and manage the movement of populations, thus shaping the practical meaning of citizenship and belonging within their new boundaries. The book offers new knowledge to overturn conventional understandings of bureaucracy, demonstrating that routine bureaucratic practices and persistent colonial logics continue to shape unequal political status to this day.

CRN:
15 - British Colonial Legalities
22 - South Asia
23 - International Law and Politics

Primary Keyword:
Colonialism, Post-Colonialism, and Decolonialism

Secondary Keyword:
Citizenship

Criminal Legalities and Minorities in the Global South
This book explores how the law and the institutions of the criminal justice system expose minorities to different types of violence, either directly, through discrimination and harassment, or indirectly, by creating the conditions that make them vulnerable to violence from other groups of society. It draws on empirical insights across a broad array of communities and locales of the Global South. The book examines the challenges of protecting those at the margins of power, especially those whom the law is often used to oppress.
Time:
Friday, 2:45-4:30pm

Location:
Caribe Hilton

Room:
Gran Salón Los Rosales (parking garage): C

Author(s):
Celeste Arrington  
George Washington University  
Jonathan Liljeblad  
Australian National University College of Law  
Ethan Michelson  
Indiana University Bloomington

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

Reader(s):
Takeshi Akiba  
Waseda University  
Chulwoo Lee  
Yonsei University  
Sida Liu  
Faculty of Law, The University of Hong Kong

Non-Presenting Co-Author(s):
Patricia Goedde  
Sungkyunkwan University  
Hakan Hyden  
Lund University  
Eugenie Merieau  
NUS / Harvard Law School  
Ethan Michelson  
Indiana University Bloomington

Description:
This Book Introduction Session reviews recently published books by the members of CRN33 (East Asian Law and Society) and its collaborative groups and affiliated CRNs in order to showcase the most recent, exciting research in the field of law and society in East and Southeast Asia, as well as adjacent regions' connections to the rest of the globe. Books reviewed include: (1) Indigenous Identity, Human Rights, and the Environment in Myanmar (J. Liljeblad, 2022); (2) Human Dignity in Asia (J. Hsu, 2022); (3) Rights Claiming in South Korea (C. Arrington & P. Goedde, 2021); (4) Decoupling: Gender Injustice in China's Divorce Courts (E. Michelson, 2022); (5) Marriage Unbound (K. Li, 2022); (6) Sociology of Law as the Science of Norms (H. Hyden, 2022)

CRN:
01 - Comparative Constitutional Law and Legal Culture: Asia and the Americas  
33 - East Asian Law and Society  
34 - Law and Indigeneity

Primary Keyword:
Asian Law and Society
Data Driven: Truckers, Technology, and the New Workplace Surveillance

2:45 PM - 4:30 PM

Code: 4139

Type: Author Meets Reader (AMR) Session

Time: Friday, 2:45-4:30pm

Location: Caribe Hilton

Room: Beach Wing – Conference Center 7

Author(s): Karen Levy
Cornell University

Chair(s): Karen Levy
Cornell University

Reader(s): Liz Chiarello
Saint Louis University
Fleur Johns
UNSW Sydney
Sarah Lageson
Rutgers University-Newark

Description:
Data Driven examines how digital surveillance is upending the life and work of long-haul truckers, raising crucial questions about the role of data collection in broader systems of social control. Federal regulations now require truckers to buy and install digital monitors that capture data about their locations and behaviors. Levy reveals how these invasive technologies are reconfiguring industry relationships and providing new tools for managerial and legal control-and how truckers are challenging and resisting them. Data Driven contributes to an emerging conversation about how technology affects our work, institutions, and personal lives, and helps to guide our thinking about how to protect public interests and safeguard human dignity in the digital age.

CRN: 37 - Technology, Law and Society

Primary Keyword: Technology, Innovation, Artificial Intelligence, Robots, Science, and the Law

Demystifying Intellectual Merit and Broader Impacts in Submissions to the National Science Foundation’s Law and Science Program

2:45 PM - 4:30 PM
Code: 4360

Type: Professional Development Panel

Time: Friday, 2:45-4:30pm

Location: Caribe Hilton

Room: Gran Salón Los Rosales (parking garage): A

Participant(s):

Jennifer Carlson
University of Arizona

Paul Collins
University of Massachusetts, Amherst

Laura Moyer
University of Louisville

Reggie Sheehan
National Science Foundation

Tess Neal
Arizona State University

Description:
The National Science Foundation's Law and Science Program supports research that "addresses social scientific studies of law and law-like systems, as well as how science and technology are applied in legal contexts". In this professional development session, Law and Science program officer, reviewers, and grantees will briefly provide an overview of the submission and review process with an emphasis on demystifying intellectual merit and broader impacts as key review criteria. Best practices and common pitfalls in proposal writing will also be discussed. Significant time will be devoted to Q&A and discussion.

Fifty Years of Mass Incarceration: Roads and Roadblocks to Reform
2:45 PM - 4:30 PM

Code: 1840

Type: Paper Session

Time: Friday, 2:45-4:30pm

Location: Caribe Hilton

Room: Gran Salón Los Rosales (parking garage): D

Chair(s):

Nazgol Ghandnoosh
The Sentencing Project

Discussant(s):
Matthew Clair  
Stanford University

Description:  
The five-decade-long era of mass incarceration includes at least modest recent decarceration in most states and the federal system. This panel examines the institutions and actors that have paved roads, or built roadblocks, toward prison downsizing. Through empirical research and personal narrative of state and federal prison reform, the presenters will assess the scope and fragility of decarceration.

CRN:  
27 - Punishment and Society

Primary Keyword:  
Punishment and Sentencing

Secondary Keyword:  
Prisons

Presentations:  
Dismantling Mass Incarceration: The Role of State Political Institutions  
Heather Schoenfeld  
Boston University  
Michael Campbell  
University of Denver  
Journalist to advocate – from critical examiner to practitioner  
Kerry Myers  
Louisiana Parole Project  
Prosecutors as Punishers: A Case Study of Trump-era Practices  
Mona Lynch  
University of California, Irvine  
Rethinking Long and Life Sentences: Progress and Challenges in Washington State  
Katherine Beckett  
University of Washington  
Allison Goldberg  
University of Washington

Focusing on Families: Centering Lived Experience in Teaching Family Policing  
2:45 PM - 4:30 PM

Code:  
1735

Type:  
Roundtable Session

Time:  
Friday, 2:45-4:30pm

Location:  
Caribe Hilton

Room:  
Beach Wing – San Gerónimo C

Chair(s):
Sarah Katz  
Temple University Beasley School of Law  

**Participant(s):**  
*Sarah Lorr*  
Brooklyn Law School  
*Joyce McMillan*  
JMACforFamilies  
*Shanta Trivedi*  
University of Baltimore School of Law  
*Dorothy Roberts*  
University of Pennsylvania  

**Description:**  
A groundswell of organizing by individuals with lived experience in the family policing ("child protection") system, increased advocacy from the family defense bar, and the confluence of the Black Lives Matter movement and Black feminist activism have fueled both vision and action toward child welfare abolition. This movement has also inspired an increasingly robust body of critical and forward-thinking scholarship. This roundtable will focus on the implications of family policing abolition for law school teaching and the imperative to center individuals with lived experience in this work. The discussion will be led by individuals with lived experience who are powerfully engaged in "child welfare" abolition advocacy, and law professors engaged in training the next generation of lawyers who will work both within and against the system.

**CRN:**  
07 - Feminist Legal Theory  

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

**Secondary Keyword:**  
Feminist Jurisprudence  

**Gender, Immigration & Human Rights**  
2:45 PM - 4:30 PM  

**Code:**  
4439  

**Type:**  
Paper Session  

**Time:**  
Friday, 2:45-4:30pm  

**Location:**  
Caribe Hilton  

**Room:**  
Garden Wing – San Cristóbal C  

**Chair(s):**  
*Anna Welch*  
University of Maine School of Law  

**Discussant(s):**
Anna Welch  
University of Maine School of Law  

**Description:**  
These papers analyze the gendered paths and unique considerations associated with immigration and human rights law.  

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

**Primary Keyword:**  
Human Rights and International Human Rights  

**Presentations:**  
Adapting the Doctrine of Separate but Unequal: Re-Thinking Women’s Rights in Traditional Nigerian Society  
*Olutunji Oyelade*  
Obafemi Awolowo University - Dept of International Law  

Chinese Immigrants' Gendered Paths to Admission in the Exclusion Area  
*Sophie Liu*  

GREVIO’s monitoring of Article 59 of the Istanbul Convention: gaps in protection of migrant women facing coercive control  
*Judit Villena Rodo*  
Irish Centre for Human Rights, National University of Ireland  

Moving Beyond the Categories of “Force” and “Choice”: Participants Inform Policy about Sex Work and Trafficking from Multiple Angles  
*Jill McCracken*  
Select...  

**Inequalities and Inequities in U.S. Immigration Law**  
2:45 PM - 4:30 PM  

**Code:**  
1153  

**Type:**  
Paper Session  

**Time:**  
Friday, 2:45-4:30pm  

**Location:**  
Caribe Hilton  

**Room:**  
Beach Wing – Flamingo B  

**Chair/Discussant(s):**  
*Juliet Stumpf*  
Lewis & Clark Law School  

**Description:**  
This panel brings together new socio-legal scholarship that examines the various ways in which U.S. immigration law creates deep-though often hidden-inequalities and inequities that normalize discrimination. The panel will explore: (1) the impact of Supreme Court jurisprudence that cemented an expansive,
permissive, and race conscious approach to interior enforcement, (2) the ways that immigration law shapes and conceals "slow death" harms across various domains of immigrant life, (3) the growing use of biometrics and identity data by law enforcement agencies to surveil and punish immigrants, (4) how and why much of the impact of criminal records on immigrants remains hidden from the public at large, and (5) the nature of racial disparities in case outcomes for immigrants placed in removal proceedings.

**CRN:**
02 - Citizenship and Immigration
12 - Critical Research on Race and the Law
27 - Punishment and Society

**Primary Keyword:**
Migration and Refugees

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

**Presentations:**

- **Biometrics at the Border**
  *Jaya Ramji-Nogales*
  Temple Law School

- **Criminalizing Immigrant Work Before IRCA**
  *Jennifer Chacon*
  Stanford Law School

- **Documenting Slow Death in an Era of Immigrant Exclusion**
  *Stephen Lee*
  University of California, Irvine

- **Immigration and Criminal Records**
  *Eisha Jain*
  University of North Carolina School of Law

- **Racial Disparities in Crime-Based Removal Proceedings**
  *Emily Ryo*
  USC Gould School of Law

  *Ian Peacock*
  University of California, Los Angeles

**International Taxation**

2:45 PM - 4:30 PM

**Code:**
4384

**Type:**
Paper Session

**Time:**
Friday, 2:45-4:30pm

**Location:**
Caribe Hilton

**Room:**
Beach Wing – Flamingo A

**Chair/Discussant(s):**
**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. The papers in this session consider the global consequences of international tax law and tax competition, and also discuss how particular nations have responded in the tax arena to challenges faced in other areas of governance.

**CRN:**
31 - Law, Society, and Taxation

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

**Presentations:**
Funeral and Life Insurance Products: Exploring the Obligations By the Executive To Finalize Reforms in Lesotho?
*Mtendeweka Mhango*
University of Limpopo

Taxation in the times of covid
*Borbala Kolozs*
Corvinus University of Budapest

What's the Problem That Prompted Pillar 2 and Is There a Better Solution?
*Joseph Fleming, Jr*
Brigham Young University Law School

“There is no trade on a dead planet.” Greenpeace. How the EU can save the world by (re)negotiating a fair trade agreement with Mercusor (i.e. Brazil).
*William Byrnes*
Texas A&M University School of Law

**Lay Perceptions of Legal Judgments**
2:45 PM - 4:30 PM

**Code:**
4284

**Type:**
Paper Session

**Time:**
Friday, 2:45-4:30pm

**Location:**
Caribe Hilton

**Room:**
Gran Salón Los Rosales (parking garage): B

**Chair(s):**
*Richard Jolly*
Southwestern Law School

**Discussant(s):**
Richard Jolly  
Southwestern Law School

**Description:**
This panel uses empirical methods to explore how members of the public consider legal processes. We explore lay perceptions of confidential settlements and NDAs, asking what might determine people's decisions to accept or reject a settlement offer, and how they balance competing goals of confidentiality and publicity. We then extend this to perceptions of private settlement more broadly, and in particular measure public opinions about publicity and attribution of responsibility in cases that settle. Finally, we explore how the specific language that legal actors use can influence lay perceptions, testing how dehumanizing language in closing statements affects mock jurors' emotional responses to and perceptions of capital defendants. Implications for perceptions of fairness and legitimacy of the legal system are discussed.

**CRN:**
04 - Lay Participation in Legal Systems  
54 - Law, Society & Psychological Science

**Primary Keyword:**
Psychology and Law

**Presentations:**
Lay Opinions of Settlement  
*Jennifer Robbennolt*  
University of Illinois, Champaign-Urbana  
*Jessica Bregant*  
University of Houston Law Center  
*Verity Winship*  
University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign  

The Commonsense Justice of Confidential Settlements  
*Gilat Bachar*  
Temple Law School  

The Impact of Dehumanizing Language to Describe a Capital Defendant in Court  
*Taylor Bettis*  
Arizona State University  
*Hannah Phalen*  
Arizona State University  
*Jessica Salerno*  
Arizona State University

**Legal Geography Panel II: Territorialities and Extraterritorialities**

2:45 PM - 4:30 PM

**Code:**
4375

**Type:**
Thematic Panel

**Time:**
Friday, 2:45-4:30pm

**Location:**
Caribe Hilton

**Room:**
Chair(s):
Alexandre (Sandy) Kedar
Law School, University of Haifa

Discussant(s):
Alexandre (Sandy) Kedar
Law School, University of Haifa

Description:
This panel engages with how national laws operate beyond the state's territory. The panellists will explore questions of the expansion of US judicial authority over foreign sovereign governments and the US extraterritorial police infrastructures that organise the sea as a legal space, but also the on-going tensions between European state territory and empire as well as the diasporic lives of islanders displaced and impacted by empire in Pacific and Indian Ocean archipelagos, underlining questions of compensation and reparations.

CRN:
35 - Legal Geography

Primary Keyword:
Geographies of Law

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

Presentations:
Compensation in Perpetuity? Disruption, Displacement, and Geographies of Repair
Brittany Wheeler
Clark University

 Territories and extra-territorialities: Imperial legal geographies
Tugba Basaran
University of Cambridge

The Extraterritorial Detainee Database and the U.S. Drug War at Sea
Kendra McSweeney
Ohio State University
Mat Coleman
Department of Geography, Ohio State University

US Judicial Territory and the Remapping of Sovereign Space
Shaina Potts
University of California Los Angeles

Legal Pluralism, Family Law, and Gender
2:45 PM - 4:30 PM

Code:
4469

Type:
Paper Session

Time:
Friday, 2:45-4:30pm
Location:
Caribe Hilton

Room:
Beach Wing – Conference Center 5

Chair(s):
Waheeda Amien
University of Cape Town

Discussant(s):
Waheeda Amien
University of Cape Town

Description:
Spanning two continents (Asia and Africa), this session comprises papers from authors who speak to issues that concern legal pluralism, gender, sexuality, family law, and the role of courts in addressing religious concerns. The regulation of adolescent sexuality in Lebanon is explored. The rights of Santhali women and dispute resolution in Eastern India is addressed. The disconnect between group norms and women's rights in India is unpacked. The role of the state and social engineering in Zimbabwe's proposed marriage laws is considered. The place of customary marriages in Kenya's matrimonial laws is reflected upon. And finally, the South African judiciary's non-entanglement with religious doctrine is challenged.

CRN:
48 - Legal Pluralism and Non-State Law

Primary Keyword:
Legal Pluralism

Presentations:
Child protection, the age of sexual consent, and the regulation of adolescent sexuality: a case study from Lebanon.
Lama Karame
Centre for Socio-Legal Studies, University of Oxford

Dr. Tamara Relis
RelisLaw Center for Human Rights and Legal Pluralism, Research Fellow Montreal University

The Common Law Doctrine of Religious Entanglement and its Implications for Human Rights in South Africa
Waheeda Amien
University of Cape Town
Christa Rautenbach
North-West University

The Zimbabwean Marriage Bill: Stakeholders, State Power and the Challenge of Social Engineering
Gloria Chikaonda
Stanford University

Legal Responses to Emergencies
2:45 PM - 4:30 PM

Code:
4505

Type:
Paper Session

**Time:**
Friday, 2:45-4:30pm

**Location:**
Caribe Hilton

**Room:**
Beach Wing – San Gerónimo B

**Chair/Discussant(s):**
Milena Sterio  
Cleveland State University

**Description:**
This panel compares legal responses to emergencies in Japan, Puerto Rico and the US mainland. Papers examine such topics as the use and abuse of "emergency powers" in the context of the Covid-19 pandemic, lessons learned from the response to Hurricane Maria in Puerto Rico, and the inequalities of victim compensation after the Fukushima nuclear disaster.

**Primary Keyword:**
Mass Atrocity, Disasters, Pandemics

**Presentations:**

From Hurricane Maria to Hurricane Ian: The Growing Need to Improve Hurricane Preparedness  
*Jennifer Safstrom*  
Vanderbilt University School of Law

Muerte a los habitantes de La Isla rehén: Necropoder de Estados Unidos sobre Puerto Rico  
*Jomarie Rivera García*  
N/A

Separate and Unequal: Victim Compensation and Community Recovery after the Fukushima Nuclear Disaster  
*Eri Osaka*  
Toyo University

The Pandemic Emergency Paradigm  
*Paul Diller*  
Willamette University

**Lessons from the LatCrit Experience of Academic Activism: Returning to Puerto Rican Roots**

2:45 PM - 4:30 PM

**Code:**
1660

**Type:**
Thematic Panel

**Time:**
Friday, 2:45-4:30pm

**Location:**
Caribe Hilton
Room:
Garden Wing – San Cristóbal B

Chair(s):
Steven Bender
Seattle University

Participant(s):
Mario Barnes
University of California, Irvine, School of Law
Jonathan Feingold
UCLA, Office of Equity, Diversity and Inclusion
José Juárez
Nova Southeastern Univ Shepard Broad College of Law
Pedro Malavet
University of Florida
George Martinez
Southern Methodist University
Rachel Moran
UC Irvine School of Law

Description:
Emerging from the U.S. legal academy after a 1995 colloquium in Puerto Rico on "Representing Latina/o Communities: Critical Race Theory and Practice" where it was named, LatCrit theory is an influential genre of critical outsider jurisprudence and a multigenerational effort to organize and sustain its community as academic activists anchored by antisubordination values and goals. A representative group of LatCrit scholars will return to the origins of the collective and the site of a variety of its organizing methods and activities for this roundtable to situate LatCrit's experience within the LSA 2023 themes. We will share insights on how true, lived material equality, as measured by outcomes rather than promises of equality, can best be pursued, and the role of a global collective of activist academics in that equal justice praxis.

CRN:
12 - Critical Research on Race and the Law
21 - Law and Social Movements

Primary Keyword:
Race, Ethnicity, and Critical Race Research

Secondary Keyword:
Social Movements, Legal Mobilization, and Solidarity

Personal and professional identities in and out of law school
2:45 PM - 4:30 PM

Code:
4408

Type:
Paper Session

Time:
Friday, 2:45-4:30pm

Location:
Caribe Hilton

Room:
Whereas law students come to law school as individuals with diverse identities, needs and ambitions, and lawyers in society fulfil diverse roles, law school is often a painful process of standardization. The papers in this session challenge us to consider how law schools can prove harmful and reinforce hierarchies of identity and performance. They also force us to rethink how law school socialization impacts professional identity formation and how to cultivate both students' diverse personal identities and lawyers' diverse professional identities. Finally, they show the variety of public roles that lawyers take on in society and question how well law schools prepare future lawyers to take on such roles and adequately serve the public good, as well as maintain their own values and wellbeing.

**CRN:**
19 - Legal Education

**Primary Keyword:**
Legal Actors: Law Students, Professors, Legal Education & Reform

**Presentations:**
- Law School as Straight Space
  *Swethaa Ballakrishnen*
  University of California Irvine School of Law
- Pedagogical Repair: Disinheriting Our Culture of Legal Harm
  *Antonio Coronado*
  Community Educator & Legal Storyteller
- Public Advocacy and the Legal and Medical Professions
  *David Sandomierski*
  Faculty of Law, Western University
  *Chris Watling*
  Schulich School of Medicine and Dentistry, Western University
- Separate and Unequal: Formation of the Attorney's Professional Identities
  *Barbara Glesner Fines*
  UMKC School of Law

**Police in the Americas II: Excessive Forces**
2:45 PM - 4:30 PM

**Code:**
2556

**Type:**
Paper Session

**Time:**
Friday, 2:45-4:30pm

**Location:**
Caribe Hilton

**Room:**
Wave Wing – 2nd Floor: Magüey

**Chair/Discussant(s):**
*Sebastián Sclofsky*
California State University Stanislaus

**Description:**
More than thirty years ago, critical scholars, Martha Huggins and Noam Chomsky, called upon researchers to turn their attention toward the role of the U.S. in supporting militarized and terroristic policing in the poorest corners of the American region. Now, a new generation of scholars beckoning to retrain our focus on the contemporary echoes of this problem. Projects on this panels seek to build on Huggins' and Chomsky's works through a close examination of police violence in a variety of contexts, including police shootings in Texas, reasonable force scenarios in San Diego, police data manipulation in California, policing dissent in Mexico and policing sex workers in Venezuela. Panelists adopt interdisciplinary literature and a variety of methods to examine these issues, including quantitative, ethnographic and interview-based analysis.

**IRC:**
29 - Policing in the Americas

**Primary Keyword:**
Police and Policing

**Secondary Keyword:**
Crime, Victimization, and Violence

**Presentations:**

*An Intersectional Analysis of Officer Involved Shootings: A Focus on Age and Sex*
Robert Durán
Texas A&M University
Oralia Loza
UT El Paso

*The Penitentiary Police in the State of São Paulo (Brazil) and its challenges*
Fernanda Cruz
Center for the Study of Violence
Marcos Alvarez
University of São Paulo
Giane Silvestre
University of Sao Paulo

*The Racial Optics of Police Vision: A Performance Ethnography of "Reasonable Force" in Police Training Scenarios*
Christina Aushana
University of California, Santa Barbara

*Venezuelan Sex Workers’ Vulnerability and Resistance to Police Harassment in Bogotá During the COVID-19 Pandemic*
Carlos Iglesias Vergara
Lancaster University Law School

**Politics of Inclusion and Exclusion in Sexual Economies**

2:45 PM - 4:30 PM
Description:
Providers of commercial sexual services face social stigma, limited protections from the law, and social stratification. The studies on this panel explore how providers of sexual services grapple with socio-legal exclusion, criminalization and monitoring by law enforcement systems, denial of access to financial institutions and instruments, censorship and exclusion from social media, and even exclusion by researchers themselves. These studies also examine how the experiences and perspectives of sex workers can improve the quality and ethics of research and highlight the harms of sociolegal exclusion, criminalization, and an absence of rights to protection against discrimination based on one's sexual behavior or occupation. The role of technology (AI, social media, online banking) in sexual economies is also a common theme of these papers.

Primary Keyword:
Sex Work

Secondary Keyword:
Technology, Innovation, Artificial Intelligence, Robots, Science, and the Law

Presentations:
Building an Ethical Participatory Approach Research Project on Human Rights and Sex Work: Reflections on relationships, inclusion, and limitations of a project in development
Laura Graham
Senior Lecturer at Northumbria University

De-Platforming and Streamers’ Use of Twitter: A Comparison of Cam Models and Twitch Streamers
Alex Nelson
University of Indianapolis
Emma Cox
Western Washington University (WWU)
Ashland Douglas
Western Washington University (WWU)
Hailey Maltempi
Western Washington University (WWU)
Bronwyn McBride
Simon Fraser University
Prison Control and Resistance - Panel II, Society in prison, prison in society

2:45 PM - 4:30 PM

Code:
2782

Type:
Paper Session

Time:
Friday, 2:45-4:30pm

Location:
Caribe Hilton

Room:
Beach Wing – Tropical B

Chair(s):
Patrick Lopez-Aguado
Santa Clara University

Discussant(s):
Lisa Hajjar
University of California, Santa Barbara

Description:
The second of two panels on prison control and resistance. We continue the discussion with jurisdiictional comparisons and elaborations that delve into how prisons and the imprisonment experience affect and express social dynamics. From repression of resistance among Palestinians in Israeli prisons to the ways in which Israel's imprisonment crosses citizenship boundaries, to lawyers' roles in supporting political prisoners, to the lived experience of imprisoned people in Germany and Sierra Leone, to how Nicaraguan political prisoners navigate imprisonment and exprisonment, the papers look at how society influences prison and vice versa.
Collectively, the papers form an in-depth examination of how the unique prison environment echoes and reflects society outside.

The first panel is Prison Control and Resistance: In and After Prison.

**CRN:**
03 - Ethnography, Law & Society
10 - Civil Justice and Disputing Behavior
27 - Punishment and Society

**Primary Keyword:**
Prisons

**Secondary Keyword:**
Social or Political Theory and the Law

**Presentations:**
"Radical" Muslim Prisoners: Anti-Carceral organizing and Islam  
*Khirad Siddiqui*  
University of California, Irvine

From protestor to prisoner: Confronting civil death in and outside Nicaragua’s hybrid carceral system  
*Julienne Weegels*  
University of Amsterdam

Solitary Cultures of Resistance: Repression of Palestinian Collectivity in Israeli Prisons and the Rise of Individual Strategies  
*Alyssa Bernstein*  
Cambridge Institute of Criminology

**Prisons 3: Views from Liminal Spaces on the Inside and Out**  
2:45 PM - 4:30 PM

**Code:**
4405

**Type:**
Paper Session

**Time:**
Friday, 2:45-4:30pm

**Location:**
Caribe Hilton

**Room:**
Gran Salón Los Rosales (parking garage): E

**Chair(s):**  
*Ashley Rubin*  
University of Hawaii, Manoa

**Discussant(s):**  
*Michael Walker*  
University of Minnesota - Twin Cities

**Description:**
This panel is one of three panels exploring issues relating to prison and incarceration. This third panel explores a range of issues facing people's relationships with the prison, whether as currently incarcerated people, formerly incarcerated people, volunteers who work with incarcerated and formerly incarcerated people, or people in a liminal space that spans these categories.

**CRN:**
27 - Punishment and Society

**Primary Keyword:**
Prisons

**Secondary Keyword:**
Punishment and Sentencing

**Presentations:**

- **Jail Churn: Relations among Number of Incarcerations, Mental Health, and Race for Parents in Jail**
  
  *Sarah Jensen*
  University of Wisconsin-Madison

- **Pajarita Charles**
  University of Wisconsin-Madison

- **Margaret Kerr**
  University of Wisconsin-Madison

- **Julie Poehlmann**
  University of Wisconsin - Madison

- **Kaitlyn Pritzl**
  University of Wisconsin - Madison

- **Social Distance and Inequality in the Penal Voluntary Sector: Troubling Volunteers’ Relationships with Criminalized Women**
  *Kaitlyn Quinn*
  University of Missouri - St. Louis

- **Temporal Debt: At the Crossroads of Neoliberal Reason and Social Control**
  *Timothy Black*
  Case Western Reserve University

- **The Afterlife of Solitary Confinement: Re-entry Shocks within a Total Institution**
  *Dallas Augustine*
  University of California, San Francisco

- **Natalie Pifer**
  University of Rhode Island

- **Melissa Barragan**
  California State Polytechnic University Pomona

- **Gabriela Gonzalez**
  California State University, Dominguez Hills

- **Keramet Reiter**
  University of California, Irvine

- **Justin Strong**
  University of California, Irvine

**Regulatory Challenges in the World of Work**

2:45 PM - 4:30 PM

**Code:**
4361

**Type:**
Paper Session

Time:
Friday, 2:45-4:30pm

Location:
Caribe Hilton

Room:
Beach Wing – Tropical C

Chair/Discussant(s):
Olivia Pasqualetto
Fundação Getulio Vargas (FGV)

Description:
This panel discusses topical regulatory challenges in labor and employment. Dallan Flake gives fresh impetus on the limits of reasonable accommodation of employees' religious practices. Sachin Pandya reviews the theory and evidence concerning the rebuttable presumption for joint-employer liability in specific industry areas. Madeleine Gyory's comparative study explores two models requiring employers to accommodate working parents and caregivers. Ann De Shalit, Jessica Templeman and Katrin Roots analyses how the exploitation of migrant workers is being understood in relation to human trafficking. Lilach Lurie presents the result of an empirical study based on more than 35000 collective agreements concerning trade unions' alleged discriminatory practices in Israel.

CRN:
08 - Labor Rights

Primary Keyword:
Labor and Employment

Secondary Keyword:
Regulation, Reform, and Governance

Presentations:
Caregiver Accommodations in a Post-Pandemic World
Madeleine Gyory
New York University (NYU) School of Law

Equality and Discrimination in Collective Agreements in Israel
Lilach Lurie
Tel-Aviv University

Human Trafficking and Migrant Labour Exploitation: Examining the Discord in Framings
Ann De Shalit
Trent University
Katrin Roots
Wilfrid Laurier University
Jessica Templeman
Faculty of Graduate Studies, York University

Joint-Employer Presumptions: Theory and Evidence
Sachin Pandya
University of Connecticut

Partial Accommodation
Dallan Flake
Gonzaga University School of Law
Rethinking Care and Social Reproduction: Perspectives from the Global South

2:45 PM - 4:45 PM

Code:
3121

Type:
Paper Session

Time:
Friday, 2:45-4:30pm

Location:
Caribe Hilton

Room:
Beach Wing – Conference Center 4

Chair(s):
*Prabha Kotiswaran*
King's College London

Discussant(s):
*Adelle Blackett*
McGill University

Description:
The pandemic has revealed the crucial role that care work and social reproduction, typically performed by women, play in the sustenance of human life and economy activity around the world. Still care work is ridden with structural inequalities as Jain and Kintominas show in relation to India's health care workers and migrants au pair carers in Australia, respectively. Even as international organisations place care at the heart of a post pandemic economic recovery, Jaramillo critically assesses the care turn in Latin America revealing it to be the domain of policy consultants with little transformative impact. Mandal and Kotiswaran meanwhile assess the state's duties to meet the social reproduction needs of its citizens through as assessment of gendered constitutionalism and a feminist theory of the postcolonial welfare state.

CRN:
07 - Feminist Legal Theory
52 - Law and Development
55 - Law and Political Economy

Primary Keyword:
Feminist Jurisprudence

Secondary Keyword:
Labor and Employment

Presentations:
Gender, Political Economy and Neoliberalism in Indian Healthcare: A Case Study of the Frontline Healthcare workers in India
*Dipika Jain*
Jindal Global Law School

The Care Turn in Latin America
*Isabel Jaramillo*
Facultad de Derecho, Universidad de los Andes

The Home and the World: Social Reproduction and Gendered Constitutionalism in India
Roundtable: Carceral Logics in Civil Legal Systems
2:45 PM - 4:30 PM

Code:
3487

Type:
Roundtable Session

Time:
Friday, 2:45-4:30pm

Location:
Caribe Hilton

Room:
Beach Wing – Flamingo D

Chair(s):
Wendy Bach
University of Tennessee

Participant(s):
Cynthia Godsoe
Brooklyn Law School
Leah Hill
Fordham University School of Law
Laila Hlass
Tulane Law School
S. Lisa Washington
Brooklyn Law School
Jessica Weaver
Southern Methodist University

Description:
Despite the growing and robust discourse identifying the racism within the massive criminal legal system, less has been said about the carceral logics embedded within so-called civil legal systems. Yet, the lives of marginalized communities are thoroughly impacted by it—they are surveilled, marked, and punished by state and private actors as they navigate family courts, benefits offices, medical facilities, and immigration proceedings. These different systems and institutions interact in ways that enlarge their impacts on the most marginalized communities.
This roundtable will explore how the historic roots in white supremacy and settler colonialism characterizing the criminal legal system also underlie family law, immigration law, and poverty law, as does the contemporary social control and legitimation of racialized class hierarchies.

CRN:
07 - Feminist Legal Theory

Primary Keyword:
Abolition

Secondary Keyword:
Family, Youth, and Children

The Anti-WOKE global right movement and future of restorative justice
2:45 PM - 4:30 PM

Code:
4210

Type:
Roundtable Session

Time:
Friday, 2:45-4:30pm

Location:
Caribe Hilton

Room:
Garden Wing – San Cristóbal G

Chair(s):
Daniel Del Gobbo
McGill University

Participant(s):
Thalia Gonzalez
Occidental College
Fernanda Rosenblatt
International Institute for Restorative Practices
Mara Schiff
Florida Atlantic University

Description:
Global right political retrenchment has increasingly resulted in highly restrictive legislation and policy intended to diminish the voices of structurally marginalized populations. Yet simultaneously, policymakers, non-governmental actors, and civil society continue to embrace restorative justice (RJ) which sharply contrasts with global right exclusionary ideologies. By constructing new paradigms of rights and norms, challenging persistent exclusion and marginalization, and reevaluating justice processes and outcomes, RJ redefines both the concept and experience of justice. Drawing on diverse international perspectives, this roundtable explores two critical questions: 1) Does RJ have a future inside the expansion of the global right? 2) How must restorative socio-legal reforms be adapted for implementation under such conditions?

Primary Keyword:
Law and Justice
The Law and Political Economy of Intellectual Property Rights

2:45 PM - 4:30 PM

Code:
4476

Type:
Paper Session

Time:
Friday, 2:45-4:30pm

Location:
Caribe Hilton

Room:
Beach Wing – San Gerónimo A

Chair(s):
Klaas Eller
University of Amsterdam

Discussant(s):
Amy Kapczynski
Yale Law School

Description:
This panel will address the distributive implications of current debates concerning intellectual property rights. Specifically, how conceiving software as an experiment has implications for policy towards artificial intelligence within and beyond intellectual property? How should a Political economy framing for Intellectual Property rights look like? Can freedom of expression and public rights be used to defend the circular economy and remix culture? How can the rights of indigenous people granted by international law be reconciled with states regulations that may violate their intellectual property rights?

CRN:
55 - Law and Political Economy

Primary Keyword:
Economy, Society, and Trade

Presentations:
AI as Software: From Cybernetics to Computer Science
Shubha Ghosh
Syracuse University College of Law

Managing Indigenous Content Materials Responsibly: the Problem of Public Domain
Dr. Ulia Gosart
SJSU iSchool

The Political Economy of Intellectual Property Rights in Crises
Caioihe Ring
University of Oxford

The Trans-Atlantic Political Economy of User Rights: To Repair, Upgrade, and Reuse
Hannibal Travis
FIU College of Law
Understanding Due Process in Non-Criminal Matters. How to Harmonize Procedural Guarantees with the Right to Access to Justice

2:45 PM - 4:30 PM

Code:
1216

Type:
Author Meets Reader (AMR) Session

Time:
Friday, 2:45-4:30pm

Location:
Caribe Hilton

Room:
Beach Wing – Conference Center 3

Author(s):
Ricardo Lillo
Universidad Adolfo Ibañez

Chair(s):
Sergio Gamonal
Universidad Adolfo Ibanez

Reader(s):
Bryant Garth
University of California, Irvine
Alyx Mark
Wesleyan University
Victor Quintanilla
Indiana University Maurer School of Law

Description:
In this session, the book "Understanding Due Process in Non-Criminal Matters. How to Harmonize Procedural Guarantees with the Right to Access to Justice" will be analyzed by leading scholars on sociolegal studies, constitutional law, and access to justice. The book offers a due process theory for civil matters, assessing the different roles that this basic international human right plays in comparison with criminal justice. It answers the question of what the basic requirements are concerning the right to a fair trial on civil matters, i.e., what we can and cannot sacrifice when designing a civil procedure that correctly distributes the risk of moral harm while remaining accessible to people with complex and simple legal needs, in order to reconcile the requirements of procedural fairness with social demands for justice.

CRN:
10 - Civil Justice and Disputing Behavior

Primary Keyword:
Access to Justice, adjudication, and dispute resolution (including negotiation and arbitration)

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

What Is the Future of Law and Society? A Debate From Latin America

2:45 PM - 4:30 PM
Global concerns such as climate change, democratic backsliding, poverty, and institutional inequality have pushed new questions about the role and focus of Law and Society studies. Socio-legal research on and from the region has proven to be a burgeoning field that expands on some of the key debates in the Law and Society field. This roundtable brings together a diverse group of graduate students working on Latin America to discuss current methodological challenges and new research venues in Law and Society. Standing from different disciplines, countries, and personal trajectories, this session will highlight questions, dialogues, and contributions that Latin American and Latinamericanist scholars can bring to the debate on the future of the field.

Primary Keyword:
Latin American and Caribbean Law and Society

When the U.S. Supreme Court Ignores National Origin Race-Based Inequities in Citizenship and Sovereignty for Puerto Ricans and others born in U.S. Territories, What Can Be Done?

2:45 PM - 4:30 PM

Code:
3293

Type:
Roundtable Session

Time:
Friday, 2:45-4:30pm
Caribe Hilton

**Room:**
Beach Wing – Flamingo C

**Chair(s):**
*Ediberto Roman*
Florida International University

**Participant(s):**
*Cori Alonso-Yoder*
George Washington University Law School  
*Janet Calvo*
City University of New York School of Law  
*Lia Fiol-Matta*
LatinoJustice PRLDEF - New York, NY  
*Natalie Gomez-Velez*
City University of New York (CUNY School of Law)  
*Jodie Roure*
John Jay College of Criminal Justice CUNY

**Description:**
This Round Table will discuss legal and societal issues facing U.S. territories on matters of citizenship, sovereignty, and basic human rights. This year the U.S. Supreme Court embraced colonialism, endorsed racism, and negated the rights of millions born in U.S. territories. The Court denied a petition to review the denial of constitutional citizenship to people born in U.S. territories in Fitisemanu v. United States and denied equal protection to Puerto Rican citizens U.S. v Vaello-Madero. The Court did not heed the call of Justices Gorsuch and Sotomayor to overrule the Insular Cases as "hav[ing] no foundation in the Constitution and rest[ing] instead on racial stereotypes." The Round Table will discuss the colonial history of U.S. territories and examine the legal and human impacts of the Supreme Court's decisions.

**CRN:**
02 - Citizenship and Immigration  
44 - Law & History  
47 - Economic and Social Rights

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

**Secondary Keyword:**
Citizenship

**Women in Conflict: Separate, Yet Unequal**
2:45 PM - 4:30 PM

**Code:**
3482

**Type:**
Thematic Panel

**Time:**
Friday, 2:45-4:30pm

**Location:**
Caribe Hilton
Decades ago, the recognition of women's roles and practices in conflict situations was not as prominent in law, the society and even in scholarship. Post the various wars and conflict situations, several scholarships have emerged; the law has undergone some changes, and the society has acknowledged some realities while creating a separate category of and for women.

The panel will explore questions of how the law has enacted a separate and unequal category of women despite the posturing that 'everyone is equal before the law'. Second, the panel will highlight how societies collude with the law both to create separate categories of and for women, deepen this chasm of 'unequality' and how faced with these two powerful structures, some women have risen above it.

CRN:
23 - International Law and Politics
38 - International Socio-Legal Feminisms
53 - Transitional Justice

Primary Keyword:
Crime, Victimization, and Violence

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

Author Meets Readers: Laura F. Edwards Only the Clothes on Her Back: Clothing and the Hidden History of Power in the Nineteenth-Century United States
4:45 PM - 6:30 PM

Code:
1377

Type:
Author Meets Reader (AMR) Session

Time:
Friday, 4:45-6:30pm

Location:
Caribe Hilton
Beach Wing – Salón del Mar B

**Author(s):**
Laura Edwards  
Princeton University

**Chair(s):**
Claire Priest  
Yale Law School

**Reader(s):**
Susanna Blumenthal  
University of Minnesota  
Ariela Gross  
University of Southern California  
Claire Priest  
Yale Law School

**Description:**
This panel focuses on a ground-breaking new book by Laura Edwards, Only the Clothes on Her Back: Clothing and the Hidden History of Power in the Nineteenth-Century United States, which reframes the legal history of this period by focusing on property that other historians generally ignore: dresses, bedlinens, waistcoats, pantaloons, shoes, and kerchiefs. For those on society's margins, textiles functioned as dollars and cents-literally. People were paid in textiles; used textiles to purchase all kinds of goods; and leveraged their value by trading, pawning, or lending them. As evidenced in thousands of cases, the special property in textiles depended on law, which protected the cultural connections between individuals and their clothing, turning them into a secure form of property that could be used as currency, credit, and capital.

**Primary Keyword:**
Legal History

**Secondary Keyword:**
Gender and Sexuality

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**China and the Future of the International Legal Order**

4:45 PM - 6:30 PM

**Code:**
3418

**Type:**
Paper Session

**Time:**
Friday, 4:45-6:30pm

**Location:**
Caribe Hilton

**Room:**
Gran Salón Los Rosales (parking garage): Garita

**Chair(s):**
Gregory Shaffer  
University of California, Irvine School of Law
Discussant(s):
Jacques deLisle
University of Pennsylvania

Description:
How will China impact the international legal order? The question has attracted increasing attention of scholars and policymakers around the world. As Xi has further consolidated his rule over China and the US-China confrontation continues to escalate, it is a critical time to address the question, taking into consideration the significant changes in China's domestic politics as well as its geopolitical environment. Prior research has assumed that China would continue to grow in a world that could avoid another Cold War or military conflicts involving major powers. The validity of that assumption is now questionable. This panel explores what current developments suggest for both conceptual theory and empirical study of China's impacts on the international legal order.

CRN:
23 - International Law and Politics
33 - East Asian Law and Society
36 - Transnational and Global Legal Ordering

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

Secondary Keyword:
Asian Law and Society

Presentations:
China and International Migrant Labor: An Experimental Test of a Migrant Domestic Workers' Rights Awareness Campaign in Hong Kong
Margaret Boittin
York University
Sarah Rich-Zendel
Osgoode Hall Law School (York University)
China and the International Legal Order
Ji Li
UC, Irvine Law School
Gregory Shaffer
University of California, Irvine School of Law
Chinese Global Environmentalism
Alex Wang
UCLA School of Law
The Economic and Foreign Policy Benefits of China’s Bilateral Investment Treaties
Weijia Rao
Antonin Scalia Law School - George Mason University

Climate Justice 2
4:45 PM - 6:30 PM

Code:
4378

Type:
Paper Session
Time:
Friday, 4:45-6:30pm

Location:
Caribe Hilton

Room:
Beach Wing – Tropical A

Chair(s):
Vitor Martins Dias
University of Notre Dame

Discussant(s):
Mario Schapiro
DIREITO FGV Sao Paulo

Description:
The Law and Climate Change CRN is organizing a set of five panels. The sessions aim to discuss several dimensions of the climate crisis. This year, we will have three panels dedicated to climate justice and two sessions focused on climate regulation. We will also combine studies centered on the Global North and Global South that explore these issues from a comparative perspective. The authors come from multiple disciplines, which will help talk about climate-related problems and the roles of legal actors, institutions, and organizations in addressing these issues from an interdisciplinary background. This is the second panel of this year's meeting.

CRN:
57 - Law and Climate Change

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

Presentations:
Advancing Climate Resilient Development in the Context of AU - Agenda 2063
Jane Ezirigwe
Nigerian Institute of Advanced Legal Studies

Law after cataclysm: the emergence of panarchy
Richard Janda
McGill University

Oceanic Impunity
Stephen Cody
Suffolk Law

Standing for Rivers and Nature in India: Navigating the Sacred and Secular towards Juristic Personhood
Sangha Padhy
Ramapo College of New Jersey

Comparative and Transnational Perspectives on Legal History
4:45 PM - 6:30 PM

Code:
4356

Type:
Paper Session
Location:
Caribe Hilton

Room:
Beach Wing – San Gerónimo C

Chair/Discussant(s):
Sué Gonzalez Hauck
German Center for Integration and Migration Research (DeZIM)

Description:
History scholarship is often focused on a single country and raises matters of debate in that country's historiography. This approach is inadequate to understanding how people and law travel across borders, and to understanding processes that span national borders, such as wars and the world economy. Each of the papers on this panel seeks to think outside of a single national focus. Two examine the legal history of one individual country, but they do so in search of generalizations that apply more broadly and each informed by the international situation of war and empire. The other three papers all examine relationships among different countries or compare different countries to one another. As a whole the panel demonstrates the benefits of thinking outside of national frames of reference via comparative and transnational research.

CRN:
44 - Law & History

Primary Keyword:
Legal History

Presentations:
Cheap Justice for the ‘Felonious Irish’: Colonialism, Criminal Procedure, and Martial Law in the Kingdom of Ireland, 1541 – 1603
Andrew Keefe
Harvard University

Civil Law and Social Movements in 19th Century France: Legal Personhood, Freedom of Association and the Politics of Property
Mireille Fournier
Quebec Court of Appeal

Constitutional Mischief: Disorders of law & language in constituent moments
Catherine Frost
McMaster University

The Eagle and the Bear: A Legal History Take on Russian-American Relations
Andrew Porwancher
University of Oklahoma

Compliance & Enforcement
4:45 PM - 6:30 PM

Code:
4365

Type:
Paper Session

Time:
Friday, 4:45-6:30pm

Location:
Caribe Hilton

Room:
Beach Wing – Flamingo C

Chair/Discussant(s):
Justin Rex
Bowling Green State University

Description:
How and why do individuals and corporations vary in their compliance to regulations? In turn, how to regulators vary in the stringency of their enforcement and and how can that variation lead to inequitable impacts for marginalized citizens? Can reliance on agreed upon performance standards ensure more equitable and effective regulation? Papers on this panel examine these questions in the areas of environmental, water, and scientific research laboratories.

CRN:
05 - Regulatory Governance

Primary Keyword:
Regulation, Reform, and Governance

Presentations:
"Where the Rubber Meets the Road": Environmental Enforcement and Environmental Justice
Alyse Bertenthal
Wake Forest University Law School

Regulation and the factors that shape corporate environmental behaviour: mapping the field
Daniela Arantes Prata
Law Department, London School of Economics

Contemporary Labor Law Theory and Policy
4:45 PM - 6:30 PM

Code:
4362

Type:
Paper Session

Time:
Friday, 4:45-6:30pm

Location:
Caribe Hilton

Room:
Beach Wing – Conference Center 3

Chair/Discussant(s):
Ann McGinley
UNLV

Description:
This panel discusses contemporary legal theory and policy related to labor and employment law. Sergio Gamonal presents the work of representatives of utopian socialism and the relevance of their theories in the context of globalization and labor precariousness. Charlotte Garden introduces her policy paper on self-enforcement of labor relations and its limits. Hiba Hafiz provides policy recommendations to address the
unique labor market characteristics of rural and distressed labor markets and to restructure collective bargaining. Carina Gallo and Elizabeth Anne Brown compare the different approaches of prison work and rehabilitation in the US and Sweden.

**CRN:**
08 - Labor Rights

**Primary Keyword:**
Labor and Employment

**Secondary Keyword:**
Social or Political Theory and the Law

**Presentations:**
Regulating Rural and Distressed Labor Markets
*Hiba Hafiz*
Boston College Law School

Rethinking Work-Law Enforcement
*Charlotte Garden*
University of Minnesota

Utopian Socialism and Labor Law: past, present and future
*Sergio Gamonal*
Universidad Adolfo Ibanez

Vacation Prison? Bringing Prison Siting Explanations Together
*Carina Gallo*
San Francisco State University
*Elizabeth Anne Brown*
San Francisco State University

**Corporations and the Social Good**
4:45 PM - 6:30 PM

**Code:**
4287

**Type:**
Paper Session

**Time:**
Friday, 4:45-6:30pm

**Location:**
Caribe Hilton

**Room:**
Garden Wing – San Cristóbal E

**Chair(s):**
*Lisa Nicholson*
University of Louisville

**Discussant(s):**
*Lisa Nicholson*
University of Louisville

**Description:**
This panel interrogates the "S" of ESG. There is a growing consensus among activists that corporations should serve some social good beyond profit. That social good might include various objectives, including racial equity, consumer empowerment, and employee welfare. Using a diverse range of methodologies—empirical, theoretical, and doctrinal—the panelists will discuss how different policies could best steer corporations in the right direction.

**CRN:**
46 - Corporate and Securities Law in Society

**Primary Keyword:**
Corporate Law, Securities, and Transactions

**Presentations:**
Contract Interpretation: A Macro Narrative  
*Tal Kastner*  
Touro Law Center  
*Farshad Ghodoosi*  
California State University, Northridge

Human Capital as a Mission-Critical ESG Factor: New Evidence and Legal Implications  
*George Georgiev*  
Emory University Law School

Social Enterprise Law in Global Perspective: A 24-Nation Review of an Emerging Phenomenon  
*Dana Brakman Reiser*  
Brooklyn Law School  
*Steven Dean*  
Brooklyn Law School  
*Giedre Lideikyte Huber*  
University of Geneva

The Interaction of Gender and Race in Creating Cultural Adaptations Conducive to Elite White-Collar and Corporate Crimes: A Test of the Theory of Racial Privilege and Offending  
*Tracy Sohoni*  
Old Dominion University  
*Shon Reed*  
Old Dominion University  
*Melissa Rorie*  
University of Nevada, Las Vegas

The United Kingdom’s transition into Open Finance as a Path for Financial Inclusion and Equality: A Role for Reciprocity?  
*Clara Martins Pereira*  
Durham Law School

**Creative Approaches to Criminal-Legal-Medical Partnerships**

4:45 PM - 6:30 PM

**Code:**
2916

**Type:**
Roundtable Session

**Time:**
Friday, 4:45-6:30pm

**Location:**
Caribe Hilton

Room:
Beach Wing – Tropical C

Chair(s):
Anjali Niyogi
Tulane University

Participant(s):
Nishi Kumar
Medical Justice Alliance
Danish Majid
Chicago People's Rights Collaborative
Anjali Niyogi
Tulane University
Alex Rains
Chicago People's Rights Collaborative
William Weber
Harvard Medical School

Description:
This roundtable would bring together attorneys, health providers, and other advocates for a conversation on ways the criminal legal/immigration detention reform communities and community health practitioners can collaborate for improved outcomes. This will include a discussion on advocacy mechanisms, including compassionate release projects, legislative testimony, clemency applications, hospital reform and guidance, and impact litigation. This is important because many attorneys and advocates around the country are having difficulty finding medical experts and there is an urgent need to engage, recruit, and train the next generation of medical experts for criminal and civil rights advocacy. The roundtable will brainstorm additional forms of partnerships and ways to formalize informal channels utilized during the Covid crisis.

CRN:
09 - Law and Health

Primary Keyword:
Health and Medicine

Secondary Keyword:
Criminal Justice and Criminal Procedure

Criminal Justice and Technology: Law and It's Limitations
4:45 PM - 6:30 PM

Code:
4450

Type:
Paper Session

Time:
Friday, 4:45-6:30pm

Location:
Caribe Hilton

Room:
Beach Wing – Conference Center 7
Chair(s):  
*Gabriela Kirk*  
Syracuse University

Discussant(s):  
*Gabriela Kirk*  
Syracuse University

Description:  
Technology has dramatically shifted the ways that people commit crimes and undertake criminalized activities. However, the law has struggled to keep up, failing to reflect the way that technology has been used to harm victims and advertise illegal or quasi-legal activities. This panel presents three papers exploring how technology has changed criminal and criminalized activities in a range of contexts, and address how the law has and has not kept pace.

CRN:  
37 - Technology, Law and Society

Primary Keyword:  
Technology, Innovation, Artificial Intelligence, Robots, Science, and the Law

Presentations:  
Advertising Escorts: The Sexual and Legal History of Toronto and Chicago Yellow Page Ads from 1969-2010  
*Emily Hammond*  
University of Toronto  
*Sharon Oselin*  
University of California, Riverside

Is the Future of Forced Labor on the Internet?: Legal Tools to Address Online Labor Trafficking  
*Julie Dahlstrom*  
Boston University School of Law

Practitioner Views of Stalking and Harassment Laws: Law in Books versus Law in Action  
*Kateryna Kaplun*  
Rutgers University

CRN02 Citizenship and Immigration Business Meeting  
4:45 PM - 6:30 PM

Code:  
4420

Type:  
Business Meeting

Time:  
Friday, 4:45-6:30pm

Location:  
Caribe Hilton

Room:  
Beach Wing - Las Olas

CRN:  
02 - Citizenship and Immigration
CRN04 Lay Participation in Legal Systems Business Meeting
4:45 PM - 6:30 PM

Code:
4422

Type:
Business Meeting

Time:
Friday, 4:45-6:30pm

Location:
Caribe Hilton

Room:
Beach Wing – Conference Center 4

CRN:
04 - Lay Participation in Legal Systems

CRN12 New Books in the Field
4:45 PM - 6:30 PM

Code:
4274

Type:
New Books in the Field

Time:
Friday, 4:45-6:30pm

Location:
Caribe Hilton

Room:
Garden Wing – San Cristóbal B

Chair(s):
Andrea Freeman
University of Hawai‘i, Manoa William S. Richardson School of Law

Participant(s):
Foluke Adebisi
The University of Bristol
Khaled Beydoun
UCLA School of Law
Devon Carbado
University of California, Los Angeles
Jeremiah Chin
St. Thomas University
Tanya Hernandez
Fordham University
Imani Perry
Princeton University
Victor Ray
The University of Iowa
Sherene Razack
Gender Studies UCLA

Description:
Devon Carbado, Unreasonable: Black Lives, Police Power, and the Fourth Amendment
Khaled Beydoun, The New Crusades: Islamophobia and the Global War on Muslims
Tanya K Hernandez, Racial Innocence: Unmasking Latino Anti-Black Bias & The Struggle for Equality
Imani Perry, South to America
Victor Ray, On Critical Race Theory
Sherene H. Razack, NOTHING HAS TO MAKE SENSE: UPHOLDING WHITE SUPREMACY THROUGH ANTI-MUSLIM RACISM
Jeremiah Chin, Bryan McKinley Jones Brayboy and Sabina Vaught, The School-Prison Trust
Adebisi Foluke, Decolonisation and Legal Knowledge, Bristol University Press

CRN:
12 - Critical Research on Race and the Law

Primary Keyword:
Race, Ethnicity, and Critical Race Research

CRN43 Innovations in Judging Business Meeting
4:45 PM - 6:30 PM

Type:
Business Meeting

Time:
Friday, 4:45-6:30pm

Location:
Caribe Hilton

Room:
Beach Wing - Las Olas

CRN:
43 - Innovations in Judging

CRN54 Law, Society & Psychological Science Business Meeting
4:45 PM - 5:45 PM

Type:
Business Meeting

Time:
Friday, 4:45-6:30pm

Location:
Caribe Hilton

Room:
Beach Wing – Conference Center 5

CRN:
54 - Law, Society & Psychological Science

263
Decolonizing Legal Authoritarianism (Session I)
4:45 PM - 6:30 PM

**Code:**
3385

**Type:**
Paper Session

**Time:**
Friday, 4:45-6:30pm

**Location:**
Caribe Hilton

**Room:**
Wave Wing – 2nd floor: Guayacán

**Chair(s):**
*George Radics*
National University of Singapore

**Discussant(s):**
*Pablo Ciocchini*
CONICET

**Description:**
The continuation of colonial-era legal systems across the Global South has created obstacles to democratic and economic development, leading to much tension and frustration. Neo-colonial pressures—i.e. powerful Northern political influence, global economic exploitation, environmental destruction, and financial systems that rely on offshore tax havens—have entrenched an inequality that breeds sharp cultural, economic, and political fault lines and social cleavages. Over the last decade we have seen the emergence of new political forces that prey on this inequality, exploit deep political and social resentments, and replace traditional elites with charismatic, populist, or authoritarian leaders. This panel seeks to decolonize the phenomenon by investigating the processes that lead to the emergence of diverse forms of authoritarianism.

**IRC:**
05 - Criminal Legalities in the Global South

**Primary Keyword:**
Authoritarianism, Autocracy, and Populism

**Secondary Keyword:**
Colonialism, Post-Colonialism, and Decolonialism

**Presentations:**
*George Radics*
National University of Singapore

Intolerant Constitutions: A Tale of Constitutionalizing Discrimination and Exclusion
*M. Bashir Mobasher*
American University
*Samira Jala*
Dunya University
Public Security Under the Bolsonaro Government: legitimizing and expanding authoritarianism and violence  
*Sofia Rolim*  
FGV - Getulio Vargas Foundation Law School Sao Paulo

Undoing democracy by design: colonial legacies of constitutional law in the Federation of Malaysia  
*Hanisah Abdullah Sani*  
National University of Singapore

**Divergent Legal Emotions: Beyond the Normative**  
4:45 PM - 6:30 PM

**Code:**  
4345

**Type:**  
Paper Session

**Time:**  
Friday, 4:45-6:30pm

**Location:**  
Caribe Hilton

**Room:**  
Wave Wing – 2nd Floor: Ceiba

**Chair(s):**  
*Rebecca Sutton*  
University of Glasgow

**Discussant(s):**  
*Eve Hanan*  
University of Nevada, Las Vegas -- William S. Boyd School of Law

**Description:**  
Law and Emotions scholarship has focused largely on a subset of emotions such as remorse, shame, and disgust. This panel seeks papers that diverge from that model. How do emotions such as alienation, sentimentality (rather than empathy), ambivalence, rage, indifference, irritation, paranoia, shock, boredom, grief, and mixed emotions impact legal practice, judicial decisions, and our own research practices and norms.

**CRN:**  
42 - Law and Emotion

**Primary Keyword:**  
Emotions

**Presentations:**

Ambivalence, Resistance, and the Rule of Law  
*Kathryn Temple*  
Georgetown University

Divergent emotions: From Durkheim’s *Le Suicide* to coroners’ reports into judicial suicide  
*Sharyn Roach Anleu*  
Flinders University of South Australia  
*Kathy Mack*  
Flinders University
Limiting Sanction Where Lawyers Are Not Morally Blameworthy: An Empirical Study of Canadian Legal Ethics
Isabelle MacLean
Faculty of Law, University of Toronto

Policing Fears
Avlana Eisenberg
Florida State University College of Law
Seth Stoughton
University of South Carolina School of Law

Fifty Years of Mass Incarceration: A Multi-Headed Serpent
4:45 PM - 6:30 PM

Code:
1845

Type:
Paper Session

Time:
Friday, 4:45-6:30pm

Location:
Caribe Hilton

Room:
Gran Salón Los Rosales (parking garage): D

Chair(s):
Nazgol Ghandnoosh
The Sentencing Project

Discussant(s):
Michelle Phelps
University of Minnesota

Description:
The five-decade-long era of mass incarceration has had far-reaching harms. Through several innovative approaches, panelists will examine the suffering of mothers of incarcerated people, the growing population of children exposed to parental incarceration, the deepening of poverty through monetary sanctions, and the failure to curb a drug overdose death crisis. Presentations will include findings from an expansive multi-disciplinary collaboration, empirical poetry, and guidance on how to avoid misleading pitfalls in datasets.

CRN:
27 - Punishment and Society

Primary Keyword:
Punishment and Sentencing

Secondary Keyword:
Prisons

Presentations:
Fifty Mothers: Data Poems on Love, Loss, Joy & Justice
Monica Bell
Yale University
Parental Incarceration in the United States, 1972-2022
_Bryan Sykes_
University of California, Irvine

The Age of Mass Incarceration: The Entrenchment of the Carceral State in Our Communities
_Zachary Psick_
University of California, Davis
_Axl Kaminski_
University of California - Davis

“Studying the System of Monetary Sanctions” Introduction to State Monetary Sanctions and the Costs of the Criminal Legal System
_Alexes Harris_
University of Washington

**Human Rights, Unsustainable Practices**  
4:45 PM - 6:30 PM

**Code:**  
2256

**Type:**  
Paper Session

**Time:**  
Friday, 4:45-6:30pm

**Location:**  
Caribe Hilton

**Room:**  
Gran Salón Los Rosales (parking garage): A

**Chair(s):**  
_LaDawn Haglund_  
Arizona State University

**Discussant(s):**  
_James May_  
Delaware Law School

**Description:**  
"Sustainability" is a term that has many potential interpretations. This panel explores different meanings of sustainability in the context of international human rights.

**IRC:**  
58 - Human Rights and Sustainability

**Primary Keyword:**  
Human Rights and International Human Rights

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

**Presentations:**  
Internally Endangered and Legally Oppressed: The Environmental Impact of Inappropriate Shelter for Internally Displaced Persons in Nigeria
Inequality and Courts
4:45 PM - 6:30 PM

Code:
4497

Type:
Paper Session

Time:
Friday, 4:45-6:30pm

Location:
Caribe Hilton

Room:
Gran Salón Los Rosales (parking garage): E

Chair(s):
Richard Lempert
University of Michigan

Description:
It is not controversial to assert that the "haves" do better than the "have nots" in litigious processes. Exactly what this means for courts as institutions is a different matter. This panel puts together papers that explore related subjects. One paper revisits Clair's (2020) thesis asserting, inter alia, that parties who personally intervene in trials in their own behalf receive tougher penalties than not. Its findings agree with this hypothesis, but also finds that "pressing matters" (such as drug addiction) do not diminish probabilities of the party intervening in trial. A second paper explores the possible trade off between egalitarian challenges against certain judicial proceedings, and judicial accuracy in implementing the law. A third paper evaluates the use of judicial proceedings during Covid19 in several countries.

Primary Keyword:
Access to Justice, adjudication, and dispute resolution (including negotiation and arbitration)

Secondary Keyword:
Legal Actors: Judges & Judging

Presentations:
Disadvantage and Intervention: The Role of Defendant Passivity in Criminal Court
Innovations in Law and Social Movements
4:45 PM - 6:30 PM

Code: 4393

Type: Paper Session

Time: Friday, 4:45-6:30pm

Location: Caribe Hilton

Room: Garden Wing – San Cristóbal F

Chair/Discussant(s): Diana Reddy
UC Berkeley

Description:
This panel reflects on innovative legal strategies for civil justice, and narrative-based approaches to understanding social movements. Papers include a study of the case for tribal statehood, a proposition of legal strategies to support principles for new civil rights legislation, an examination of artistic expression in social movements, and investigation of constitutional thought in the discourse of the Black Panther Party.

CRN: 21 - Law and Social Movements
Primary Keyword:
Social Movements, Legal Mobilization, and Solidarity

Presentations:
Seven Principles for a New Civil Rights Law  
*Vicki Schultz*  
Yale University

Talking Back: Artistic Interventions in Civil Rights Law  
*Laura Ricciardi*  
SUNY Purchase College

The Black Panther Party and the Call for All-Black Juries, 1968-71  
*Willa Sachs*  
Yale University

The Case for Tribal Statehood  
*Thomas Crocker*  
University of South Carolina  
*Marcia Zug*  
University of South Carolina

IRC39-Scholars in the Global South: Scholactivists or Interlopers?
4:45 PM - 6:30 PM

Code:  
2926

Type:  
Roundtable Session

Time:  
Friday, 4:45-6:30pm

Location:  
Caribe Hilton

Room:  
Wave Wing – 2nd Floor: Flamboyán

Chair(s):  
*Jonathan Liljeblad*  
Australian National University College of Law

Participant(s):  
*Sergio Latorre*  
Universidad del Norte  
*Yara Sallam*  
Independent Researcher  
*Shanthi Senthe*  
Faculty of Law, University of Windsor  
*Yugank Goyal*  
FLAME University, Pune

Description:  
This IRC is a continuation of conversations in Lisbon that explores activism and knowledge production in the Global South in the first panel and a second panel exploring the kinds of risk scholars may face in while carrying out certain kinds of work/activism/production of scholarship.
Law and Political Development in Imperial and Colonial Contexts
4:45 PM - 6:30 PM

Code:
2434

Type:
Paper Session

Time:
Friday, 4:45-6:30pm

Location:
Caribe Hilton

Room:
Beach Wing – Conference Center 6

Chair/Discussant(s):
Michael Yarbrough
CUNY John Jay College of Criminal Justice & Graduate Center

Description:
How did empires use courts to administer and control their colonies? What is the role of law in imperial state-building projects? How do politicians and state officials talk and write about colonialism, law, and the state? This panel will gather scholars who investigate different political roles that the law plays in imperial and colonial contexts in both historical and contemporary perspectives.

CRN:
15 - British Colonial Legalities
52 - Law and Development

Primary Keyword:
Colonialism, Post-Colonialism, and Decolonialism

Secondary Keyword:
Law and Development

Presentations:
Femicide and the Grave and Sudden Provocation Exception in India, 1947-2011
Elizabeth Kolsky
Villanova University

Imperial Legal Politics After the Age of Empires: How the Russian Courts Adjudicate Commercial Disputes in Crimea after 2014
Egor Lazarev
Yale
Dmitriy Skougarevskiy
European University, St. Petersburg
Power and Property under Empire: Evidence from the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council.

*Edgar Franco Vivanco*
University of Michigan

*Fiona Shen-Bayh*
William & Mary

The Politics of Colonial Responsibility: Evidence from Parliamentary Debates

*Risa Kitagawa*
Northeastern University

*Fiona Shen-Bayh*
William & Mary

**Law Students' Success, Sense of Belonging and Well-Being: Empirical Insights for Edi Considerations**

4:45 PM - 6:30 PM

**Code:**
4409

**Type:**
Paper Session

**Time:**
Friday, 4:45-6:30pm

**Location:**
Caribe Hilton

*Room:*
Garden Wing – San Cristóbal D

**Chair(s):**
*Jeffrey Dodge*
Penn State Dickinson Law

**Discussant(s):**
*Jeffrey Dodge*
Penn State Dickinson Law

**Description:**
A variety of factors impact equity, diversity and inclusion in legal education, whether in US law school or internationally. The papers in this session examine considerations ranging from the makeup of the student body and faculty to the experiential character of the teaching and learning environment and including grading policies and practices. Drawing mainly on quantitative analysis, these papers provide insights on how such variables influence law students' learning outcomes and success more generally, sense of belonging and well-being.

**CRN:**
19 - Legal Education

**Primary Keyword:**
Legal Actors: Law Students, Professors, Legal Education & Reform

**Presentations:**
Anxiety in Law School: The Role of Networks and Implications for Sense of Belonging

*Carole Silver*
Northwestern University Law School
Swethaa Ballakrishnen  
University of California Irvine School of Law  
Steven Boutcher  
University of Massachusetts  
Anthony Paik  
University of Massachusetts-Amherst  
Tanya Whitworth  
University of Massachusetts, Amherst  
Behind the Curve: Understanding Law School Grading Policies  
Danielle Tully  
Brooklyn Law School  
Experiential Legal Learning and Psycho-Social Impacts  
Dan Uehara  
Faculty of Law, University of Oslo  
Malcolm Langford  
University of Oslo  
Ronny Scherer  
University of Oslo  
How the student-faculty demographic impacts law school graduate attrition, attrition rate, JDs awarded, and bar passage  
Paola Cecchi-Dimeglio  
Harvard Law School  
Racial and Ethnic Ancestry of the Nation’s Black Law Students: An Analysis of Data From The LSSSE Survey  
Kenneth Dau-Schmidt  
Indiana University, Bloomington  
Kevin Brown  
University of South Carolina School of Law  
Kevin Brown  
University of South Carolina School of Law  

**Law, Press Freedom, and Democracy**  
4:45 PM - 6:30 PM  

**Code:**  
1898  

**Type:**  
Roundtable Session  

**Time:**  
Friday, 4:45-6:30pm  

**Location:**  
Caribe Hilton  

**Room:**  
Gran Salón Los Rosales (parking garage): C  

**Chair(s):**  
Lyrissa Lidsky  
University of Florida Levin College of Law  

**Participant(s):**


**Description:**
The press is under siege. Cycles of layoffs have stripped expertise from newsrooms, defamation lawsuits are increasing, public distrust is at record levels, and some U.S. Supreme Court Justices have begun questioning foundational First Amendment principles safeguarding the press function. Our panel participants are researching various legal protections for mass media's role in providing the stock of factual information necessary to democracy. Topics include: (1) The Violence of Free Speech and Press Metaphors (Erin C. Carroll); (2) Defamation, Disinformation, and the Press Function (RonNell Andersen Jones); (3) Press Protection Beyond the Constitution? (Lili Levi); (4) The Tragedy of Bot-Written News Stories and the Future of Defamation (Amy Gajda); (5) The Press Function in an Era of First Amendment Disequilibrium (Lyrissa Lidsky).

**CRN:**
01 - Comparative Constitutional Law and Legal Culture: Asia and the Americas
16 - Language and Law
45 - Law and the Media

**Primary Keyword:**
Constitutional Law and Constitutionalism

**Secondary Keyword:**
Popular Culture, Media, and the Law

**Law, War and Pandemic in Eurasia**
4:45 PM - 6:30 PM

**Code:**
4430

**Type:**
Paper Session

**Location:**
Caribe Hilton

**Room:**
Garden Wing – San Cristóbal C

**Chair(s):**
Marina Zaloznaya
University of Iowa

**Discussant(s):**
Lauren McCarthy
University of Massachusetts Amherst
Description:
The Eastern Europe and Eurasia regions have undergone monumental change over the past several years, first with the pandemic and then with Russia's war on Ukraine. These papers reflect the breadth of scholarly investigation focused on law and legal development in the aftermath of these events, along with other legal developments in the region, from cyberfraud and illicit markets, to migration regulation to the use of social science evidence in courts.

CRN:
20 - Law and Society in Central and Eastern Europe, Balkans, Russia, and Eurasia

Primary Keyword:
Central and Eastern Europe, Balkans, Russia, and Eurasian Law and Society

Presentations:
Clientelism, Constitutional Courts and High Politics in Central Asian Countries
Alexei Trochev
Nazarbayev University
Alisher Juzgenbayev
Department of Political Science, Northwestern University

Illicit Markets, Smuggling and Western Sanctions against Russia’s war in Ukraine
Erica Marat
National Defense University
Alexander Kupatadze
King's College London

Social Science Evidence Before Courts in Poland: Between Cultural Expertise and Strategic Ignorance
Stanislaw Burdziej
Nicolaus Copernicus University

Law’s Politics: The politics of (de)legitimating knowledge claims in legal processes
4:45 PM - 6:30 PM

Code:
2164

Type:
Paper Session

Time:
Friday, 4:45-6:30pm

Location:
Caribe Hilton

Room:
Beach Wing – Flamingo B

Chair(s):
Hilary Parsons Dick
Arcadia University

Discussant(s):
Susan Bibler Coutin
University of California, Irvine

Description:
The panel examines how legal actors and advocates manage the law-politics boundary, as well as how they help produce that very distinction by translating knowledge from academic research and advocacy work into legal evidence. Boundaries between law and politics are the result of power relations and reflect visions of the relationship between law and society. In light of the law's potential to constrain, as well as enable state violence, the papers inquire into the ethical and political dimensions of why and how knowledge is mobilized in legal processes. Case studies include expertise in migration cases, the use of scientific evidence in environmental claims, and the ways that human rights and administrative law judgments draw distinctions between legitimate legal intervention and the 'politicization' of law.

CRN:
02 - Citizenship and Immigration
03 - Ethnography, Law & Society
28 - New Legal Realism

Primary Keyword:
Ethnography

Secondary Keyword:
Migration and Refugees

Presentations:
Evidence of the Invisible: Aquifers, Science, and Law in Costa Rica
*Andrea Ballestero*
University of Southern California

Human rights as law and politics
*Jessica Greenberg*
University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign

Judgments and the Scope of Law
*Anya Bernstein*
The University of Connecticut School of Law

Seeking Justice as a Migration Scholar: Auto-Ethnographic Lessons for Capturing 'Impact'
*Jill Alpes*
Human Rights Centre, University of Ghent

Memorial Session in Honor of Lauren Edelman
4:45 PM - 6:30 PM

Code:
4349

Type:
Roundtable Session

Time:
Friday, 4:45-6:30pm

Location:
Caribe Hilton

Room:
Garden Wing – San Cristóbal A

Description:
The Law and Society community lost a cornerstone of our field when former LSA President Laurie Edelman passed away unexpectedly last February. Laurie was a pathbreaking scholar, a dedicated
institution builder, a beloved teacher, and a generous mentor. This session will feature brief remembrances from a panel of speakers, followed by an open floor for anyone who wishes to offer further reflections of their own. Please join Laurie's colleagues, students, and friends to share memories and celebrate the life of an intellectual giant, a tireless champion, and an extraordinary human being.

Multi-Sited Dynamics of Autocratization and Resistance
4:45 PM - 6:30 PM

Code: 3999

Type: Paper Session

Time: Friday, 4:45-6:30pm

Location: Caribe Hilton

Room: Gran Salón Los Rosales (parking garage): B

Chair(s): Eve Darian-Smith
University of California, Irvine

Discussant(s): Kim Lane Scheppele
Princeton University

Description: It is a disturbing paradox that the deterioration of democracy and the rule of law frequently happens within the law and through law, often without even passing new legislation, by simply altering the meaning or application of extant legal provisions. This panel explores how the weaponization of the law by autocrats and illiberal forces play out across different spheres—including electoral politics, the media and freedom of speech, sexual and reproductive rights, environmental protection—and how different areas are intertwined, domestically and internationally. We also explore the role of rights, law, and courts in the resistance against the various forms of autocratic lawfare. This panel is part of a cross-regional collaborative project aimed at rethinking teaching and research on autocratization dynamics, coordinated by LawTransform.

Primary Keyword: Authoritarianism, Autocracy, and Populism

Presentations:
Free Speech and Democratic Backsliding in the Contemporary United States
Thomas Keck
Syracuse University

Legalized resistance to autocratization in Common Law Africa
Siri Gloppen
University of Bergen
Lise Rakner
University of Bergen

The Legal Regime and Political Economy of Autocratisation in India
Namita Wahi
Centre for Policy Research, New Delhi, India

The Role of Norms in Supporting or Undermining Constitutional Democracies

Daniel Brinks
University of Texas at Austin

Not in the Small Print: Liberal Cues and their Unlisted Side-Effects
4:45 PM - 6:30 PM

Code: 4444

Type: Paper Session

Time: Friday, 4:45-6:30pm

Location: Caribe Hilton

Room: Gran Salón Los Rosales (parking garage): Caribe

Chair(s): Richard Clements
Tilburg Law School

Discussant(s): Richard Clements
Tilburg Law School

Description: Employing a diverse range of methodological approaches, each of the papers in this session is addressed, in one way or another, to the unintended -- if predictable -- consequences of the widening and deepening of the (neo)liberal international legal order.

CRN: 23 - International Law and Politics

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

Presentations:
Equality restricted: the problematic compatibility between austerity measures and human rights law
Michael George Smith
University of Antwerp

Fantasizing in PIL
Jason Beckett
American University in Cairo

Hitting the ‘Red Button’: Neoliberal Legality and Premier Ford’s Deployment of the ‘Notwithstanding Clause’ in the 2022 Ontario (Canada) Education Workers’ Strike
Honor Brabazon
St. Jerome's in the University of Waterloo
On Left Internationalism
Ayca Cubukcu
London School of Economics and Political Science

Political Children: Violence, Labor, and Children's Rights in Peru
Mikaela Luttrell-Rowland
CUNY School of Law

The Rights Translator: Laboring Global Rights Law in Everyday Life
Emma Nyhan
University of Manchester

**Optimal Fiscal Policies and Oversight**
4:45 PM - 6:30 PM

**Code:**
4389

**Type:**
Paper Session

**Time:**
Friday, 4:45-6:30pm

**Location:**
Caribe Hilton

**Room:**
Beach Wing – Flamingo A

**Chair/Discussant(s):**
Shu-Yi Oei
Boston College Law School

**Description:**
In addition to creating a robust and equitable system of taxation, that fairly identifies the subjects of the tax and appropriately distributes the tax burden among all potential taxpayers, governments must also find ways to fairly administer that tax system and must oversee that administration in a way that recognizes all the differences acknowledged by the tax system itself. The papers in this session identify a variety of ways these challenges can be both identified and addressed.

**CRN:**
31 - Law, Society, and Taxation

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

**Presentations:**
Do Black Taxpayers Matter? A Critical Tax Analysis of IRS Audit Practices
*Diane Kemker*
Southern University Law Center

Imagining the Body in Tax
*Tessa Davis*
University of South Carolina School of Law

The Constitution and Congress’s Taxing Power
*Ari Glogower*
Northwestern Pritzker School of Law
Pathways to Puerto Rico's Decolonization
4:45 PM - 6:30 PM

Code:
1539

Type:
Thematic Panel

Time:
Friday, 4:45-6:30pm

Location:
Caribe Hilton

Room:
Beach Wing – Conference Center 8, 9, 10

Chair(s):
Yarimar Bonilla
Center for Puerto Rican Studies at Hunter College

Participant(s):
Yarimar Bonilla
Center for Puerto Rican Studies at Hunter College
Rafael Capó García
The University of British Columbia
Cristel Jusino Díaz
Center for Puerto Rican Studies at Hunter College
Efren Rivera Ramos
University of Puerto Rico
Ana Teresa Toro
Center for Puerto Rican Studies at Hunter College

Description:
The Center for Puerto Rican Studies at Hunter College has convened a study group focused on the
decolonization of Puerto Rico as part of a larger research initiative. Through this work, we bring together
scholars, artists, and journalists from Puerto Rico and the Puerto Rican diaspora to discuss questions that
are central to Law and Society's 2023 annual meeting theme. In this roundtable, Decolonization Study
Group co-conveners and fellows will discuss the group's initial findings. Potential topics for this discussion
include how to understand Puerto Rico's conundrum as an unincorporated territory, the slippery meaning of
self-determination, whether the Insular Cases prevent Puerto Rico's decolonization, the question of U.S.
citizenship in Puerto Rico, and what are possible pathways for the decolonization of Puerto Rico.

Primary Keyword:
Colonialism, Post-Colonialism, and Decolonialism

Secondary Keyword:
Puerto Rico and Territories

Police in the Americas III: Enforcing the U.S. Racial Order
4:45 PM - 6:30 PM

Code:
Type: Paper Session

Time: Friday, 4:45-6:30pm

Location: Caribe Hilton

Room: Wave Wing – 2nd Floor: Magüey

Chair(s): Charlene Shroulote-Durán
Texas A&M University

Discussant(s): Robert Durán
Texas A&M University

Description:
Critical Race scholars continue to call on researchers of crime, law, and justice to turn their attention toward the increasingly embattled public image of police in Black and Latino communities of the US. Projects on this panels seek to answer the Crits' call through a close examination of structural racism in policing in a variety of contexts, including the historical evolution of police agencies in Los Angeles and Boston, redlining and migrant surveillance practices in the Denver, and the overpolicing of Mexican youth in Chicago. Panelists adopt interdisciplinary literature and a variety of methods to examine these issues, including quantitative, historical, archival, and doctrinal analysis.

IRC: 29 - Policing in the Americas

Primary Keyword: Police and Policing

Secondary Keyword: Race, Ethnicity, and Critical Race Research

Presentations:
Before Michael Cox: Black Boston’s Struggle Against Police Civil Rights Abuses
Daniel Gascon
University of Massachusetts, Boston

Digital Omissions and the Racialized Erasure of Police Violence
Tony Cheng
University of California, Irvine

The Manifestation of Contemporary Racialized Police Communication and the Limits of CAREN Acts
Reginald Byron
The University of Denver

Urban Revitalization and the Policing of Racial Territoriality
Rachel Lautenschlager
University of Denver

Prefigurative Legality
Code: 1795
Type: Roundtable Session
Time: Friday, 4:45-6:30pm
Location: Caribe Hilton
Room: Beach Wing – Salón del Mar A
Chair(s): Matthew Canfield
Law Faculty, Leiden University
Participant(s): Amy Cohen
UNSW
Ben Golder
Faculty of Law and Justice, UNSW
Ben Manski
George Mason University
Description:
Since the early 2000s, many of the left groups that spurred the alt-globalization movement have embraced directly democratic organizing and the ongoing creation of ethical relationships and subjectivities far more than they have pursued projects to reform legal and political institutions. These practices are often described as prefigurative because people are working to build alternative possible futures in the here-and-now outside of dominant statist and capitalist rationalities. In this roundtable, we ask if prefiguration can also involve imagining legal forms anew. Examples for discussion include activist lawyering in revolutionary contexts, clinic lawyering in solidarity with social movements, people's tribunals responding to climate change, and feminist judgement projects.

CRN: 50 - Utopian Legalities, Prefigurative Politics, and Radical Governance (50)
Primary Keyword: Social Movements, Legal Mobilization, and Solidarity
Secondary Keyword: Social or Political Theory and the Law

Sexual Rights & Reproductive Rights: Progress and Backlash in Puerto Rico, Latin America, and the Caribbean
4:45 PM - 6:30 PM
Code: 2655
Type: Paper Session
Time:
Friday, 4:45-6:30pm

Location:
Caribe Hilton

Room:
Beach Wing – Flamingo D

Chair(s):
*Yanira Reyes*
Inter American University School of Law

Discussant(s):
*Aníbal Rosario Lebrón*
Rutgers Law School

Description:
This Panel will be presented by members of the Instituto de Estudios sobre Mujeres, Género y Derecho of the Inter American University of Puerto Rico School of Law.

The panel will present diverse aspects related both to the advancement and regressive backlash related to sexual rights and reproductive rights in Puerto Rico and the Latin American and Caribbean region during the 21st Century. The panelists will delve into the multiple discourses and strategies used by conservative and fundamentalist actors within the legislative and judicial spheres as well as the theoretical and practical responses by the human rights and women’s rights movement. In addition, the panelists will discuss the impact on rights and services of the recent reversal of Roe v. Wade in Puerto Rico, Latin America and the Caribbean.

CRN:
07 - Feminist Legal Theory
17 - Gender, Sexuality and the Law

Primary Keyword:
Gender and Sexuality

Secondary Keyword:
Human Rights and International Human Rights

Presentations:
Cuba and Puerto Rico: Discourses on Law, Sexuality and Reproduction in the adoption of civil norms related to families and personhood
*Esther Vicente*
Inter American Law School of Puerto Rico

Dobbs v. Jackson, Impact on Access to Reproductive Health Services
*Marilucy Gonzalez-Baez*
Inter American Law School of Puerto Rico

Resistance for the future of sexual and reproductive rights in Puerto Rico
*Patricia Oton*
Inter American Law School of Puerto Rico

*Yanira Reyes*
Inter American University School of Law

**Stacked Decks: Building Inspectors and the Reproduction of Urban Inequality**
4:45 PM - 6:30 PM

**Code:**
3512

**Type:**
Author Meets Reader (AMR) Session

**Time:**
Friday, 4:45-6:30pm

**Location:**
Caribe Hilton

**Room:**
Garden Wing – San Cristóbal G

**Author(s):**
Robin Bartram  
University of Chicago

**Chair(s):**
John Acevedo  
Emory University

**Reader(s):**
Nate Ela  
University of Cincinnati  
Esther Sullivan  
The University of Colorado Denver  
Lua Yuille  
Northeastern University

**Description:**
Though we rarely see them at work, building inspectors have the power to significantly shape our lives through their discretionary decisions. The building inspectors of Chicago are at the heart of sociologist Robin Bartram's analysis of how individuals impact—or attempt to impact—housing inequality. In Stacked Decks, she reveals surprising patterns in the judgment calls inspectors make when deciding whom to cite for building code violations. These predominantly white, male inspectors largely recognize that they work within an unequal housing landscape that systematically disadvantages poor people and people of color through redlining, property taxes, and city spending that favor wealthy neighborhoods.

**CRN:**
49 - Socio-Legal Approaches to Property (SLAP)

**Primary Keyword:**
Land, Housing, Redlining, and Property

**Secondary Keyword:**
Cities and Urbanism

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The Law and Political Economy of Digital Platforms and Technological Change

4:45 PM - 6:30 PM

**Code:**
4477

**Type:**
Paper Session

Time:
Friday, 4:45-6:30pm

Location:
Caribe Hilton

Room:
Beach Wing – San Gerónimo A

Chair(s):
Dimitri Van Den Meerssche
Department of Law, Queen Mary University of London

Discussant(s):
Veena Dubal
University of California, Hastings

Description:
This panel offers insights into digital platforms and technological change through a law and political economy lens, highlighting the impact of social and legal contexts on technology development and adoption. The papers in this panel examine the challenges posed by digital technologies to democratic societies, including the need for greater transparency and accountability for social media platforms, the alienation resulting from the commodification of consumer attention, and the socialization of police investigators by internet technology companies. The panel also explores the definition of technology in the public interest, discusses the automation divide, and suggests alternative approaches to governance to address the inequalities arising from data-driven technologies.

CRN:
55 - Law and Political Economy

Primary Keyword:
Economy, Society, and Trade

Presentations:
Alienation and the Commodification of Consumer Attention
Isabella Mariani
Jurisprudence & Social Policy Program, UC Berkeley

Analog Privilege: unpacking the automation divide
Maroussia Lèvesque
Harvard Law School

Assessing transparency and disclosure obligations in the regulation of social media platforms
Beatriz Kira
University of Oxford

Defining Technology in the Public Interest
Joanne Cheung
Stanford University

The Role of Consumer Trust in Algorithmic Competition
Kai-Fang Lin
Stanford Law School

The Legacy of Robert Cover
4:45 PM - 6:30 PM
This roundtable considers the work and legacy of legal scholar Robert Cover, one of the pioneers of interdisciplinary legal scholarship and still a leading voice, 36 years after his death, for approaching legal studies as humanistic studies. In seminal articles like "Nomos & Narrative," "Violence and the Word," and "The Folktales of Justice," Cover calls on scholars across disciplines to think with and against law, to take language seriously in the legal context, to examine how myths animate lived juridical experience, and to articulate how lived experience forces a reworking of legal myths. This roundtable engages Cover's contributions to interdisciplinary legal studies from the perspectives of law, literature, religious studies, and history—the panelists' respective fields of specialization—by attending to the concepts animate Cover.
Type:
Paper Session

Time:
Friday, 4:45-6:30pm

Location:
Caribe Hilton

Room:
Beach Wing – San Gerónimo B

Chair(s):
Natalia Pires de Vasconcelos
University of Georgia

Discussant(s):
Natalia Pires de Vasconcelos
University of Georgia

Description:
This panel adopts a law and political economy perspective to examine the provision of healthcare services, how states address injuries, and the relationship between food systems and current public health crises. Papers include comparative analysis of health outcomes in the Global North and South under the guise of improving health outcomes through markets; legislation in the US to mitigate the excesses of private insurance schemes; analysis of how market concentration in biopharmaceutical manufacturing limits the development of (and equitable access to) novel antimicrobials; how the Indian state provisions cash to victims of COVID-19 in ways that simultaneously address and deflect questions of public and private responsibility; and how state purchasing power shapes food markets in Brazil.

CRN:
55 - Law and Political Economy

Primary Keyword:
Economy, Society, and Trade

Presentations:
AMR Entrepreneurship: Integrating Equity into “New” Access-to-Medicines Business Models
Ximena Benavides-Reverditto
Yale University

Law, public policies and authoritarianism: the case of the National School Feeding Program
Mariana Fontes
University of São Paulo

LPE & Global Health
Jason Jackson
MIT
Aziza Ahmed
Boston University School of Law

The No Surprises Act—Health Insurance Reform that Reinforces the Status Quo.
Marc Rodwin
Suffolk University Law School

Translating the Moral to the Material: 'Ex Gratia Compensation' and the Indian State
Shruti Iyer
Centre for Socio-Legal Studies, University of Oxford
American Bar Foundation Reception
6:30 PM - 8:30 PM

**Type:**
Reception

**Location:**
Caribe Hilton

**Room:**
Beach Wing - Las Olas

**Description:**
Prior RSVP required

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**Berkeley Reception**
6:30 PM - 8:30 PM

**Type:**
Reception

**Location:**
Caribe Hilton

**Room:**
Néctar del Caribe

**Description:**
Prior RSVP required

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**University of Wisconsin Reception**
6:30 PM - 8:30 PM

**Type:**
Reception

**Location:**
Caribe Hilton

**Room:**
Garden Wing – San Cristóbal A

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**Sat, 6/3**

**Addressing Grievances: Surveys, Property Rights and Legal Claims**
8:00 AM - 9:45 AM

**Code:**
3690

**Type:**
Paper Session

**Time:**
Saturday, 8-9:45am
Location:
Caribe Hilton

Room:
Beach Wing – Flamingo C

Chair(s):
*Rocio Peña Huertas*
Universidad del Rosario

Discussant(s):
*Monica Parada Hernandez*
SUNY Albany

Description:
The study of violent conflict and its relationship with the problems of agrarian inequality requires a deep understanding of the livelihoods of peasant and racialized populations, especially those most affected by the war, and the institutional responses aimed at guaranteeing their social, political and economic inclusion. Overcoming the conditions that intensify the vulnerability of these populations entails, among others, administrative decisions, such as the collection of reliable information to guide state intervention, and the establishment of institutions of justice that allow them to channel their claims, especially when the state fails to fulfill its constitutional duties. This panel presents the findings of ongoing research projects that focus on the needs and interests of peasants and vulnerable groups.

CRN:
24 - Law and Rurality

Primary Keyword:
Land, Housing, Redlining, and Property

Secondary Keyword:
Legal Actors: Judges & Judging

Presentations:
A long and rocky road: tracking the judicial claims of the users of the Crop Substitution Program (PNIS)
*Rocio Peña Huertas*
Universidad del Rosario

Analysis of gender discourse in land restitution rulings
*Lina Ortega*
Observatorio de Regulación de derechos de propiedad agraria

Institutional choices and agrarian conflict in Latin America.
*Monica Parada Hernandez*
SUNY Albany

What about property rights? Land-use contracts in Forest Reserve Zones for growers of illicit crops
*Bryan Triana*
Universidad del Rosario, Bogota, Colombia

**Broadening Understandings of Transitional Justice**

8:00 AM - 9:45 AM

Code:
4416

Type:
Paper Session
Time:
Saturday, 8-9:45am

Location:
Caribe Hilton

Room:
Garden Wing – San Cristóbal E

Chair/Discussant(s):

Jamie Rowen
University of Massachusetts, Amherst

Description:
This panel explores the variety of ways to understand justice in the context of political transition, whether the transition involved a changed political regime or a new approach to legitimate the state. The papers focus on battles over memory and the judiciary in Eastern Europe and Colombia, as well as expanding understandings of transitional justice to address and redress harms from domestic criminal legal systems as well as better incorporate broader forms of justice, beyond retributive, to include restorative, traditional, reparative and historical justice.

CRN:
53 - Transitional Justice

Primary Keyword:
Transitional Justice

Presentations:

Compromised Memory: archival legal discourses and memory battles in Romania
Mihaela Serban
Ramapo College, New Jersey

Evolving Conceptions of Justice within the field of Transitional Justice: Towards a more inclusive Theory?
Anita Ferrara
Irish Centre for Human Rights, National University of Ireland

Serving formerly incarcerated youth and adults under the constraints of structural violence: Tertiary social exclusion in El Salvador
Anne Ruelle
University of Chicago

The Constitutional Challenges of the Judiciary in the Post-socialist Legal Systems of Central and Eastern Europe
Attila Bado
IBUSZ Utazasi Irodak Kft

‘Searching for the disappeared in Colombia’: The evolving articulation between the Special Jurisdiction for Peace and The Unit for the Search of Persons Presumed Disappeared
Beatrice Canossi
School of Law National University of Ireland Galway

Capitalism Without Borders: International Trade, Global Value Chains and Economic Development
8:00 AM - 9:45 AM

Code:
4483
Type:
Paper Session

Time:
Saturday, 8-9:45am

Location:
Caribe Hilton

Room:
Beach Wing – Conference Center 5

Chair(s):
Ana Carolina Dall'Agnol
University of Oxford

Discussant(s):
Brian Broughman
Vanderbilt University Law School

Description:
The panel provides insights into the need for rethinking the traditional approaches to economic development and trade, and the role of law in shaping and regulating these processes. The papers discuss the paradox of global economic production and its impact on local communities, and the need for new approaches that prioritize sustainability, resilience, and collective entities governed through contract. The panel also delves into the political economy of global value chains, examining the pricing techniques used in these chains and their impact on human rights. It also discusses the effects of transnational institutions in domestic policymaking and regulation, based on a case study of the Chilean banking system. Finally, the panel also explores the concept of transformative law, emphasizing the strategic position of law in shaping institutions such as competition, contract, corporation, and property.

CRN:
55 - Law and Political Economy

Primary Keyword:
Economy, Society, and Trade

Presentations:
Confronting price and sourcing squeeze in the political economy of global value chains
Klaas Eller
University of Amsterdam

Good for the Money: Remittance Economies, Social Enterprises, and Re-thinking Privatized Approaches to International Economic Development
Kim Vu-Dinh
Mitchell Hamline School of Law

Jaakko Salminen
Lund University

What is Transformative Law?
Poul Kjaer
Copenhagen Business School

When Transnational Feedback Demobilizes Domestic Reform: Explaining the Chilean Selective Convergence to Basel Rules
Conceptualizing Law and Legal Institutions within Terrains of Struggle
8:00 AM - 9:45 AM

Code:
4185

Type:
Roundtable Session

Time:
Saturday, 8-9:45am

Location:
Caribe Hilton

Room:
Beach Wing – San Gerónimo B

Chair(s):
Veena Dubal
University of California, Hastings

Participant(s):
Amna Akbar
The Ohio State University, Moritz College of Law
Angela Harris
University of California - Davis
K-Sue Park
Georgetown University Law C
John Whitlow
CUNY School of Law
Angelica Chazaro
University of Washington School of Law

Description:
What do we learn from LPE scholarship about the question of "what law is," how legal change happens, and to think about the possibilities of transformative institutional change? This roundtable is premised on the idea that we must shift away from traditional top-down, court-centered, models for understanding law and legal institutions, as well as the marginalization of questions of social and economic hierarchy and distribution. It gathers together scholars who study social movements; changing technological legal infrastructures of property, currency, and labor management as key to developing practices of wealth accumulation in a capitalist system; and who recognize race as a longstanding and persistent blindspot in the study of law and reframe histories and contemporary accounts of legal institutional development accordingly.

CRN:
55 - Law and Political Economy

Primary Keyword:
Economy, Society, and Trade

Corporations and their Shareholders
8:00 AM - 9:45 AM
Code:
4286

Type:
Paper Session

Time:
Saturday, 8-9:45am

Location:
Caribe Hilton

Room:
Gran Salón Los Rosales (parking garage): E

Chair/Discussant(s):
Josephine (J.S.) Nelson
Harvard Law School

Description:
Corporations can have an uneasy relationship with their shareholders, and the interests of shareholders can be in active tension with other stakeholders. Scholars in this panel explore a wide variety of issues affecting corporate shareholders and stakeholders-how the SEC's investor compensation program has strengthened its enforcement actions, the merits of a proposal for the SEC to engage in supplemental market surveys, what property rights should be in insider trading, how stakeholders of all types influence corporations, and how the U.S. should use industrial policy to push its businesses away from shareholder primacy.

CRN:
46 - Corporate and Securities Law in Society
55 - Law and Political Economy

Primary Keyword:
Corporate Law, Securities, and Transactions

Presentations:
Getting Property Right in U.S. Securities Regulation
Kevin Douglas
Michigan State University College of Law

How the SEC Become the Investor Advocate
Urska Velikonja
Georgetown University Law Center

Industrial Policy for Innovation: Governmental Carrots and Sticks in Reforming Corporate Governance
Lenore Palladino
University of Massachusetts Amherst

Securities Regulation by Survey
Eric Chaffee
The University of Toledo College of Law

Who Gets Federal Reserve Accounts?
Julie Hill
University of Alabama School of Law

CRN03 New Book in the Field
8:00 AM - 9:45 AM

Code:
Type:
New Books in the Field

Time:
Saturday, 8-9:45am

Location:
Caribe Hilton

Room:
Beach Wing – Tropical B

Participant(s):
Simon Escoffier
Pontificia Universidad Católica de Chile
Jonathan Liljeblad
Australian National University College of Law
Mikaela Luttrell-Rowland
CUNY School of Law
Rebecca Monson
Australian National University
Mayur Suresh
SOAS (University of London)
Dimitri Van Den Meerssche
Department of Law, Queen Mary University of London
Zoha Waseem
University of Warwick

Description:
Escoffier, Simón - Mobilizing at the Urban Margins Citizenship and Patronage Politics in Post-Dictatorial Chile.
Luttrell-Rowland, Mikaela - Political Children: Violence, Labor and Rights in Peru
Monson, Rebecca - Gender, Property and Politics in the Pacific: Who Speaks for Land?
Suresh, Mayur - Terror Trials: Life and Law in Delhi's Courts
Van den Meerssche, Dimitri - The World Bank's Lawyers: The Life of International Law as Institutional Practice
Waseem, Zoha - Insecure Guardians: Enforcement, Encounters and Everyday Policing in Postcolonial Karachi

CRN:
03 - Ethnography, Law & Society

Primary Keyword:
Ethnography

CRT Across the Globe
8:00 AM - 9:45 AM

Code:
4456

Type:
Paper Session
Time:
Saturday, 8-9:45am

Location:
Caribe Hilton

Room:
Garden Wing – San Cristóbal B

Chair/Discussant(s):
Camisha Sibblis
University of Toronto

Description:
This session examines a range of racial justice issues outside the US, from settler colonialism, sentencing, and COVID disparities in Canada to inclusive justice in Israel and Portugal and the unique challenges facing female migrants in Mexico.

CRN:
12 - Critical Research on Race and the Law

Primary Keyword:
Law and Justice

Presentations:
Combatting health inequities: Canadian governments’ moral and legal duties during the COVID-19 pandemic
Kathleen Hammond
Lincoln Alexander School of Law

Cultural diversity and the challenges of inclusive justice in Portugal
Patrícia Jerónimo
JusGov, University of Minho

Immigration control procedures and Irregular migrant women through Mexico, a legal analysis of their rights.
Luisa Morales-Vega
Universidad Autonoma del Estado de Mexico

Judgment in the Shadow of Inequality: Identity-based Disparities, Communities and Judges in Multicultural Societies
Inbar Peled
Osgoode Hall Law School - York University

Punishing Black Bodies: Creating Space for Race in Criminal Sentencing
Danardo Jones
Osgoode Hall Law School - York University

Settler Colonialism, Racism and Violence Against Precarious Migrants: An Analysis of the Experiences of Racialized International Students in Canada
Hijin Park
Brock University
Margot Francis
Brock University

Decolonizing Knowledge: Human Rights and Sustainability
8:00 AM - 9:45 AM
Just as environmental problems are ubiquitous in nature, international law, concepts, and practices seep into national legislation, legal practices, and epistemological concepts and approaches to the environment. Cross-cultural conversations about environmental challenges are impeded by epistemologies of mastery, hierarchy, and the othering of knowledge, as well as unequal access to knowledge production. What is to be done? This panel presents views from around the world exploring this topic and alternative epistemologies.

IRC:
58 - Human Rights and Sustainability

Primary Keyword:
Colonialism, Post-Colonialism, and Decolonialism

Secondary Keyword:
Human Rights and International Human Rights

Presentations:
Biodiversity Legislation, Traditional Knowledge, Sustainability and Human Rights
Marcos Vinicio Chein Feres
Universidade Federal de Juiz de Fora

Colonialism, Climate Crisis and the Struggle for Potable Water and Sanitation: the Case of Puerto Rico
Stephen Gasteyer
Michigan State University

Decolonising Global Sustainability Goals: Examples From the Arctic
Reetta Toivanen
University of Helsinki

Finding Sustainable Futures in Environmental Law: A Call to Spatial Thinking
Azaufa Takunjuh Ngundem Betaah
Brandenburgische Technische Universität Cottbus-Senftenberg

Decolonizing Legal Authoritarianism (Session II)
8:00 AM - 9:45 AM

Code:
2904

Type:
Paper Session

Time:
Saturday, 8-9:45am

Location:
Caribe Hilton
Room:
Wave Wing – 2nd floor: Guayacán

Chair(s):
Pablo Ciocchini
CONICET

Discussant(s):
George Radics
National University of Singapore

Description:
The continuation of colonial-era legal systems across the Global South has created obstacles to democratic and economic development, leading to much tension and frustration. Neo-colonial pressures—i.e. powerful Northern political influence, global economic exploitation, environmental destruction, and financial systems that rely on offshore tax havens—have entrenched an inequality that breeds sharp cultural, economic, and political fault lines and social cleavages. Over the last decade we have seen the emergence of new political forces that prey on this inequality, exploit deep political and social resentments, and replace traditional elites with charismatic, populist, or authoritarian leaders. This panel seeks to decolonize the phenomenon by investigating the processes that lead to the emergence of diverse forms of authoritarianism.

IRC:
05 - Criminal Legalities in the Global South

Primary Keyword:
Authoritarianism, Autocracy, and Populism

Presentations:
Criminal Factions in Fortaleza: Occupation and Domination of Urban Territory
Nestor Santiago
Universidade de Fortaleza
Alex Renan Galvão
Universidade de Fortaleza
Joao Araujo Monteiro Neto
Universidade de Fortaleza
The Nation's criminal law and the possibility of historical redress for indigenous communities in Colombia
Gustavo Rojas
universidad Libre, school of Law
The Neocolonial Dimension of Duterte's 'War on Drugs'
Pablo Ciocchini
CONICET

The Two Tales of Urban Development in Karachi: Necropolitics, Sindh’s Katchi Abadi Act and Qayyumabad
Sabeen kazmi
University of Toronto

**Feminist Activism in Puerto Rico**
8:00 AM - 9:45 AM

**Code:**
4235

**Type:**
Thematic Panel

**Time:**
Saturday, 8-9:45am

**Location:**
Caribe Hilton

**Room:**
Beach Wing – Flamingo D

**Chair(s):**
Yanira Reyes
Inter American University School of Law

**Participant(s):**
Mayra Díaz-Torres
Colectivo Ilé Co.
Laura González
Puerta de Tierra No Se Vende
Aníbal Rosario Lebrón
Rutgers Law School
Tania Rosario-Mendez
Taller Salud

**Description:**
This roundtable will be an opportunity for participants to exchange ideas about social movements and legal mobilization with local activists who use feminist and intersectional lenses regarding reproductive justice, natural disaster recovery, and displacement on the island.

**CRN:**
07 - Feminist Legal Theory

**Primary Keyword:**
Feminist Jurisprudence

**Secondary Keyword:**
Social Movements, Legal Mobilization, and Solidarity

**Fifty Years of Mass Incarceration: Plus C’est La Même Chose?**
8:00 AM - 9:45 AM
Code: 1847

Type: Paper Session

Time: Saturday, 8-9:45am

Location: Caribe Hilton

Room: Gran Salón Los Rosales (parking garage): D

Chair(s): Nazgol Ghandnoosh
          The Sentencing Project

Discussant(s): Marianne Fisher-Giorlando
               Angola Museum

Description: A complete understanding of the five-decade-long era of mass incarceration requires a broader historical lens as well as a closer look at certain people and places. Panelists will examine the changing goals of American imprisonment since the first prison and more recent changes in the spatial context of mass incarceration. Through both empirical research and personal narratives, they will also relate the growth of life-without-parole-or death-in-prison-sentences to mass incarceration and to evidence on brain development for youth and emerging adults. (Note: Marianne Fisher-Giorlando will be reading remarks prepared by John Corley, Associate Editor of The Angolite.)

CRN: 27 - Punishment and Society

Primary Keyword: Punishment and Sentencing

Secondary Keyword: Prisons

Presentations:
- Death in Prison Sentencing: An Aberrant Half Century
  Nazgol Ghandnoosh
  The Sentencing Project
- Christopher Seeds
  University of California, Irvine
- Imposing Life Sentences on Emerging Adults in the Age of Mass Incarceration
  Ashley Nellis
  The Sentencing Project
- Persistence and Change in the Spatial Context of Mass Incarceration
  Jessica Simes
  Boston University
- The Magic Box: A Longer Historical View on the Question of How We Arrived at Mass Incarceration
  Ashley Rubin
  University of Hawaii, Manoa
Forensic Assessment and Predicting Risk of Violence
8:00 AM - 9:45 AM

Code:
4280

Type:
Paper Session

Time:
Saturday, 8-9:45am

Location:
Caribe Hilton

Room:
Garden Wing – San Cristóbal D

Chair(s):
Tyler King
University of Toronto

Discussant(s):
Tyler King
University of Toronto

Description:
Forensic psychological assessments and evaluations of dangerousness have the potential to meaningfully impact legal consequences. In this panel we review the state of research on forensic mental health assessment and consider differences in existing practices. We propose criteria for considering the credibility of forensic assessments and highlight key elements of best practices. We further focus particularly on risk assessment and predicting future dangerousness, looking at real world data connecting parental incarceration to likelihood of committing future violence. Finally, we consider how legal and psychological definitions of dangerousness might diverge and discuss the potential impacts of that discrepancy.

CRN:
54 - Law, Society & Psychological Science

Primary Keyword:
Psychology and Law

Presentations:
Assessing Dangerousness in Criminal Justice: Conflicts Between the Law and Psychology
Melissa Hamilton
University of Surrey School of Law

Tess Neal
Arizona State University
Kristy Martire
University of New South Wales

Kristy Martire
University of New South Wales
Gender, Sexuality and Social Rights
8:00 AM - 9:45 AM

Code: 4525

Type: Paper Session

Time: Saturday, 8-9:45am

Location: Caribe Hilton

Room: Beach Wing – Tropical A

Chair(s): Olanike Adelakun
American University of Nigeria

Discussant(s): Olanike Adelakun
American University of Nigeria

Description:
The Papers in this session address questions of social and cultural rights as they pertain to gender, sexuality and family.

CRN: 47 - Economic and Social Rights

Primary Keyword: Gender and Sexuality

Presentations:
An examination of the Rights of a Surrogate Mother: A comparative analysis of the laws regulating surrogacy arrangements in select countries.
Foluke Oluwemisi Abimbola
Lead City University
Abiade Abiola
Lead City University

Enshrining the Epistemic "Wait-and-See" Approach: Identity Production, Rights-Based-Responses, &
Defining the Trans Child in Law
Jordan Sanderson
University of Massachusetts Amherst

Gender-transformative Remedies for Women Human Rights Defenders
Gentrification and Forced Displacement: The Colonial Legacy of Puerto Rico’s Housing Crisis

8:00 AM - 9:45 AM

Code: 3913

Type: Thematic Panel

Time: Saturday, 8-9:45am

Location: Caribe Hilton

Room: Gran Salón Los Rosales (parking garage): B

Chair(s): Sheila Velez Martinez
University of Pittsburgh School of Law

Discussant(s): Raquel Aldana
UC Davis

Description:
In a recent song/documentary called El Apagón, Puerto Rican hip hop artist Bad Bunny forced his fans to confront a Puerto Rican story too many never see: the so-called nation-rebuilding efforts post-Maria/post-Fiona that seize upon natural disasters and colonial legacies to transfer coveted property to outside investors whose profit-motive defile the collective good. Our panel will discuss the impact of these measures on the housing crisis in Puerto Rico, including their forced displacement out of Puerto Rico, by contextualizing them as part of Puerto Rico's legacy of colonialism.

CRN:
47 - Economic and Social Rights
57 - Law and Climate Change

Primary Keyword:
Colonialism, Post-Colonialism, and Decolonialism
**Secondary Keyword:**
Human Rights and International Human Rights

**Presentations:**

- Displacement and Dispossession in Puerto Rico: A Critical Analysis of Disaster Policies after Hurricane Maria
  *Annette Martínez-Orabona*
  Inter-American University of Puerto Rico, School of Law

  *Sheila Velez Martinez*
  University of Pittsburgh School of Law

- Migration, austerity and relief efforts: state sponsored migration in times of disaster
  *Juan Garcia-Ellin*
  University of Puerto Rico, Ponce

**Innovation, Artificial Intelligence, and Health**

8:00 AM - 9:45 AM

**Code:**
4451

**Type:**
Paper Session

**Time:**
Saturday, 8-9:45am

**Location:**
Caribe Hilton

**Room:**
Beach Wing – Conference Center 7

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

**Description:**
Socio-technical developments, including improvements in Artificial Intelligence and the rise of the quantified self, present both opportunities and risks for promoting health. This panel considers how the law can promote innovation, regulate new technologies, and better understand human expectations - all including examples from health.

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

**Primary Keyword:**
Technology, Innovation, Artificial Intelligence, Robots, Science, and the Law

**Presentations:**

- Autonomy, Surveillance and Consumer Social Support Technologies for Older People: A New Take on Privacy Paradoxes and Trade-offs at the Intersection of Law, Ethics, Design, and Experience
  *Andrea Slane*
  Ontario Tech University
Isabel Pedersen  
Ontario Tech University  
Exacerbating Health Inequities in the Regulatory Governance of Artificial Intelligence in Healthcare as ‘Separate and Unequal’  
Calvin Wailoon Ho  
Faculty of Law, University of Hong Kong  

Period Tracking Applications and Digital Privacy Following the Dobbs Decision  
Kyle Morgan  
Francis Marion University  
Katie Krumbholz  
Rutgers University-New Brunswick  
Alice Militaru  
Rutgers University

Law, Justice, and Development  
8:00 AM - 9:45 AM  
Code:  
4336  
Type:  
Paper Session  
Time:  
Saturday, 8-9:45am  
Location:  
Caribe Hilton  
Room:  
Beach Wing – Conference Center 3  
Chair(s):  
David Restrepo Amariles  
HEC Paris  
Discussant(s):  
Diego Gil Mc Cawley  
School of Government - Pontificia Universidad Catolica de Chile  

Description:  
As justice implies establishing criteria for rights and wrongs, law and development scholarship focuses on the analysis of offences and violence, rule of law, access to justice, and moral inequality. In this session, papers investigate violence, feminism, legal aid, minimum sentencing legislation, and relationship of power towards animals.  

CRN:  
52 - Law and Development  
Primary Keyword:  
Law and Development  
Secondary Keyword:  
Access to Justice, adjudication, and dispute resolution (including negotiation and arbitration)  
Presentations:
A short critique of the minimum sentencing legislation of South Africa
Alphonso Goliath
Nelson Mandela University

How Much Pink Is Pink Enough? Feminist Rule of Law Support
Robert Poll
Free University of Berlin
Sarah Biecker
Free University of Berlin

Is it all about humans? Moral inequality and the relationship of power towards animals in a territorial justice debate
Jan Turlej
Jagiellonian University in Krakow

Working Title: 1 Step Forward 10 Steps Back: An Examination of the Age of Marriage Vis a Vis Sexual Offences in South Africa
Ntandokayise Ndlovu
UNIVERSITY OF FortHare
Arthur van Coller
University of Fort Hare

Law, Resistance, & Authoritarianism. Joint Sponsored by IRC46 The State and the Corporation as Legal Fictions: Original Nation and Dissent, CRN01 and CRN33.
8:00 AM - 9:45 AM

Code:
2640

Type:
Paper Session

Time:
Saturday, 8-9:45am

Location:
Caribe Hilton

Room:
Gran Salón Los Rosales (parking garage): C

Chair(s):
Lucia Frota Pestana de Aguiar Silva
Universidade Estácio de Sá / Escola de Administração Judiciária TJ/RJ

Discussant(s):
Tatiana Cruz
University of Brasilia

Description:
The session includes scholars concerned with authoritarian features of regimes, the State, and societies that affect people's rights, freedoms, and dignity in spite of laws in force which 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. They adopt a diverse range of methodologies, including qualitative and quantitative methods.

IRC:
46 - The State and the Corporation as Legal Fictions: Original Nation and Dissent
**Primary Keyword:**
Authoritarianism, Autocracy, and Populism

**Secondary Keyword:**
Legal Culture and Comparative Legal Cultures

**Presentations:**
Frenzy! Law and Authority in Modern America
*Jeffrey Dudas*
University of Connecticut

Legislative omissions as a measurement of the Formal Rule of Law
*Roberto Mancilla*
Independent Consultant/Researcher

The Balance Between Freedom and Public Health: Examining the Method of Japan
*Keigo Obayashi*
Keio University

The Law & Politics of the Right to Education: Social Movements, Backlash, and the Judicial Role
*Gaurav Mukherjee*
New York University (NYU) School of Law

**Legal Consciousness, Class, and Categorization**
8:00 AM - 9:45 AM

**Code:**
4464

**Type:**
Paper Session

**Time:**
Saturday, 8-9:45am

**Location:**
Caribe Hilton

**Room:**
Garden Wing – San Cristóbal F

**Chair/Discussant(s):**
*Katie Billings*
University of Massachusetts, Amherst

**Description:**
Legal Consciousness, Class, and Categorization." This panel examines the interplay of formal categorization and legal consciousness. Papers consider the relationship between legal consciousness and confidence in the legal system; the effects of rights awareness and legal education for social vulnerability; and how legal presumptions and processes generate categories that in turn exacerbate inequalities.

**CRN:**
39 - Everyday Legality

**Primary Keyword:**
Legal Consciousness

**Presentations:**
A Theoretical Foundation for Public Legal Education
Charlotte Mills
University of Sheffield School of Law
Dawn Watkins
University of Sheffield School of Law

Credentialism as a Manifestation of the Meritocracy Myth
Jonathan Harris
LMU Loyola Law School Los Angeles

How Does the Law Shape Opportunities for Punishment and Rehabilitation?: An Examination of People Processing and Categorization of Types.
Ginny Oshiro
University of California, Irvine

Legal Consciousness of Migrant Live-In Caregivers: Are Labor Protections Enough?
Grazielle Valentim
UMASS Amherst

Rural Law: Examining Legal Consciousness in Wichita County, Texas
Linda Veazey
Midwestern State University
Zetta Cannedy
Midwestern State University
Cristin Martin
Midwestern State University

Legal Mobilization's Responses Elite Capture, the Mobilization Dilemma and Human Regard: Reports from the Ground
8:00 AM - 9:45 AM

Code:
2575

Type:
Roundtable Session

Time:
Saturday, 8-9:45am

Location:
Caribe Hilton

Room:
Beach Wing – Flamingo B

Chair(s):
Douglas Smith
Brandeis University

Participant(s):
Basil Alexander
Basil Alexander Professional Corporation
Christine Cimini
University of Washington School of Law

Description:
Táíwò (2022) identifies the process by which radical movements' liberatory potential is depleted by elites who see, and hence serve, their own narrow idiosyncratic interests. Moody-Adams (2022) asks movements to experiment in moral philosophy through humane regard. NeJaime (2014) outlines a Legal Mobilization Dilemma in which, "allows individuals to speak on behalf of a group and bind other group members." While scholars and activists have critiqued the capture of movements by elite lawyers, less attention is paid to elite's interests within movements and who, if anyone, can represent the authentic interests of a movement or a community. This roundtable hopes to provoke conversation about how elite capture and humane regard can be accounted for, dampened or leveraged by legal mobilization actors on the ground and in the moment.

CRN:
02 - Citizenship and Immigration
04 - Lay Participation in Legal Systems
21 - Law and Social Movements

Primary Keyword:
Social Movements, Legal Mobilization, and Solidarity

Secondary Keyword:
Law and Justice

Methodological Approaches to Criminal Justice Bureaucracies in Latin America I
8:00 AM - 9:45 AM

Code:
2548

Type:
Paper Session

Time:
Saturday, 8-9:45am

Location:
Caribe Hilton

Room:
Beach Wing – San Gerónimo C

Chair/Discussant(s):
Sergio Latorre
Universidad del Norte

Description:
How to methodologically approach bureaucracies involved in the criminal justice system in Latin America? From police forces to criminal courts, prosecutorial authorities, and the military, in this session we reflect on the possibilities and limitations of carrying out empirical research on different institutions, in various observation sites, and through several research techniques. The individual papers in this session focus on diverse countries, approach the question of methodology from contrasting perspectives, and invite us to shift scales of analysis; however, they are all confronted with the same question of how to grasp the complexities of criminal justice in the region. The session reflects on the common challenges faced by researchers conducting socio-legal studies on criminal justice bureaucracies in Latin America.

Primary Keyword:
Latin American and Caribbean Law and Society

Presentations:
Nature Conservation and Colonialism: Studies of Ecological Warfare
8:00 AM - 9:45 AM

Code:
3964

Type:
Thematic Panel

Time:
Saturday, 8-9:45am

Location:
Caribe Hilton

Room:
Gran Salón Los Rosales (parking garage): Garita

Chair/Discussant(s):
Irus Braverman
SUNY Buffalo Law School

Description:
Nature conservation is often perceived as existing outside the domain of politics. This panel invites a critical contemplation of that assumption. We will examine how conservation, and the protection of certain lands and species in particular, is deployed as a potent colonial tool that furthers the dispossession and elimination of local and Indigenous communities. That the colonial administration of nature is configured through scientific expertise and practices illuminates how deeply entrenched the colonial mindset has become in ecological ways of thinking. Among other explorations at the nexus of nature and colonialism, we will also explore the underlying interconnections between acts of violence toward humans, nonhumans, and the earth. As Amitav Ghosh points out: "Indigenous peoples faced a state of permanent . . . war that involved ma

CRN:
23 - International Law and Politics
35 - Legal Geography
50 - Utopian Legalities, Prefigurative Politics, and Radical Governance (50)
Primary Keyword: Colonialism, Post-Colonialism, and Decolonialism

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

Presentations:
Decolonisation and Legal Knowledge - Reflections on Power and Possibility
Foluke Adebisi
The University of Bristol

Disaster colonialism: Land use planning and emerging neoliberal politics in Puerto Rico
Carol Ramos-Gerena
University at Buffalo, The State University of New York
David Carrasquillo Medrano
Hispanic Federation

Disaster colonialism: Land use planning and emerging neoliberal politics in Puerto Rico
David Carrasquillo Medrano
Hispanic Federation

Hurricanes, Earthquakes, Colonial Violence, and the Theory of Island Biogeography in Puerto Rico
Julio Figueroa-Colon
Fundacion Sendero Verde

Settler Ecologies in Palestine-Israel
Irus Braverman
SUNY Buffalo Law School

Paper of Coloniality: Geographies of Power and Pathologies of Control
8:00 AM - 9:45 AM

Code: 3691

Type: Thematic Panel

Time: Saturday, 8-9:45am

Location: Caribe Hilton

Room: Beach Wing – Conference Center 8, 9, 10

Chair(s):
Shanthi Senthe
Faculty of Law, University of Windsor

Participant(s):
Sylvia McAdam
University of Windsor
Chris Ramsaroop
Justice for Migrant Workers
Vasanthi Venkatesh
University of Windsor
Sujith Xavier  
University of Windsor

Description:  
This roundtable is the sequel to the Paper of Coloniality panel from the Lisbon Annual Meeting where we continue the discussion on historical and contemporary pass systems, intentional and technocratic tools of colonial racial exclusion that continue to be perpetuated globally, including in the Global South. Law is instrumental in creating ‘spatial racial orders’ (Razack) through multiple iterations of exclusion and modalities of oppression. The discussion brings together various multi-jurisdictional viewpoints from the Global South to the Global North to demonstrate and interpret the diverse and continued uses of pass or permit systems in various areas of law, from immigration to banking to criminal, that are designed to demarcate communities by caste and race to bolster institutional and structural racism.

Primary Keyword:  
Race, Ethnicity, and Critical Race Research

Secondary Keyword:  
Legal History

Prison Reentry during a Public Health Emergency  
8:00 AM - 9:45 AM

Code:  
3080

Type:  
Paper Session

Time:  
Saturday, 8-9:45am

Location:  
Caribe Hilton

Room:  
Beach Wing – Tropical C

Chair(s):  
Chase Montagnet  
Rutgers University School of Criminal Justice

Discussant(s):  
Robert Apel  
Rutgers University - Newark

Description:  
This panel discusses criminal justice research in New Jersey funded by Arnold Ventures. Topics include reentry, sentencing, and prison conditions. The majority of papers discuss the criminal legal system in the state of New Jersey during the COVID-19 pandemic.

CRN:  
09 - Law and Health  
27 - Punishment and Society  
35 - Legal Geography

Primary Keyword:  
Prisons
Secondary Keyword:
Punishment and Sentencing

Presentations:

*Andres Rengifo*
Rutgers University
*Carolina Ribeiro Caliman*
Rutgers University School of Criminal Justice
*Mallory Olwig*
Rutgers Law School - Newark

Rearrest and Reconviction Following Early Release from Prison during a Public Health Emergency
*Robert Apel*
Rutgers University - Newark
*Anthony Azari*
Rutgers University - Newark
*Colleen Berryessa*
Rutgers University
*Chase Montagnet*
Rutgers University School of Criminal Justice
*Michael Ostermann*
Rutgers University

Reentry Challenges During a Pandemic: An Examination of Public Health Emergency Credits from the Perspectives of Releasees
*Julia Bowling*
Rutgers University - Newark
*Anthony Azari*
Rutgers University - Newark
*Colleen Berryessa*
Rutgers University
*Chase Montagnet*
Rutgers University School of Criminal Justice

The Impact of SB2519: COVID-19 and the Decarceration New Jersey State Prisons
*Anthony Azari*
Rutgers University - Newark
*Colleen Berryessa*
Rutgers University
*Julia Bowling*
Rutgers University - Newark
*Chase Montagnet*
Rutgers University School of Criminal Justice

“It’s just how it was outside, no one was prepared for it”: Conditions of confinement in incarcerated settings during the COVID-19 pandemic
*Chase Montagnet*
Rutgers University School of Criminal Justice
*Anthony Azari*
Rutgers University - Newark
*Colleen Berryessa*
Rutgers University
*Julia Bowling*
Rutgers University - Newark
Procedural Injustice and Suffering in Migration Systems
8:00 AM - 9:45 AM

Code:
4461

Type:
Paper Session

Time:
Saturday, 8-9:45am

Location:
Caribe Hilton

Room:
Beach Wing – Salón del Mar B

Discussant(s):
Blanca Ramirez
Sociology Department, University of Southern California

Chair/Discussant(s):
Anjum Gupta
Rutgers Law School

Description:
This panel offers insights into the harms created in U.S. administrative migration processes from legal, sociological, historical, and criminal justice disciplines. The scholars delve deeply into ways that responsibility for the migration system are fragmented, and the ways that the processes not only result in harm, but generate distinct harms, from bond determinations through to family reunification.

CRN:
02 - Citizenship and Immigration

Primary Keyword:
Migration and Refugees

Secondary Keyword:
Legal Actors: Lawyers, Law Firms, and other Legal Actors

Presentations:
Examining the currency of time and timeliness in immigration removal proceedings
Christopher Levesque
University of Minnesota

Interagency Coordination in Enforcing the Rights of Noncitizens
Mary Hoopes
Pepperdine University School of Law

Process as suffering: How U.S. immigration court process and culture prevent substantive justice
Linus Chan
University of Minnesota
Kimberly Horner
University of Minnesota Humphrey School of Public Affairs
Christopher Levesque
University of Minnesota

Striated civil society: Understanding the impact of 'soft' counter-terrorism approaches on civil society
Researching International Courts: New Socio-Legal Methodologies
8:00 AM - 9:45 AM

Code: 1458
Type: Paper Session
Time: Saturday, 8-9:45am
Location: Caribe Hilton
Room: Gran Salón Los Rosales (parking garage): Caribe
Chair/Discussant(s): Alexandra Huneeus
University of Wisconsin, Madison

Description:
One of the most profound developments in contemporary law and society is the new importance attached to international law. Scholars, particularly working on the European Court of Justice, has grappled with how to study international courts. While public international law (IL) scholars have stuck to mainly doctrinal accounts, scholars from International Relations (IR) have viewed international courts as part of the institutionalisation of international affairs. This panel brings together socio-legal scholars, who all have worked on developing specific socio-legal approaches to studying international courts.

CRN: 23 - International Law and Politics
36 - Transnational and Global Legal Ordering

Primary Keyword: International Law, International Organizations, Regional Institutions, Non-state Actors, and International Politics
Secondary Keyword: Legal Culture and Comparative Legal Cultures

Presentations:
Conceptualizing Rule of Law Trajectories in International Law and Relations: A Socio-Legal Approach
Salvatore Caserta
iCourts - the Centre of Excellence for International Courts
International Commercial Courts in the "Modern Law of Nature"
Georgios Dimitropoulos
HBKU College of Law
Legislative Override in EU Foreign Policy
Self-managed Abortion I: Experience and Practice
8:00 AM - 9:45 AM

Code:
2375

Type:
Paper Session

Time:
Saturday, 8-9:45am

Location:
Caribe Hilton

Room:
Wave Wing – 2nd Floor: Magüey

Chair(s):
Joanna Erdman  
Schulich School of Law, Dalhousie University

Discussant(s):
Mariana Assis  
Federal University of Goias

Description:
Since the COVID-19 pandemic, self-managed abortion (SMA) has become more prevalent among pregnant people and more visible in the media and policy discussions. Recent progressive legal reforms and constitutional rulings in Latin America have also contributed to highlighting the vital role that local SMA movements and organizations have played in both guaranteeing access under restrictive laws but also in exposing their injustice and the need for change. Finally, the demise of Roe v. Wade in the USA has forced conversations and practices of abortion to shift from highly medicalized models in clinics to more autonomous models at home, with pills. This session examines experiences and practices of SMA across different geographies to interrogate how they unleash novel understandings about abortion laws, politics and policies.

IRC:
23 - Self-managed abortion in law, politics and policy

Primary Keyword:
Health and Medicine

Presentations:
Increased Demand for Self-Managed Abortion in the United States Post-roe and the Potential Role of Advance Provision of Abortion Pills
Abigail Aiken  
LBJ School of Public Affairs University of Texas at Austin  
Self-Managed Abortion in the Context of Progressive Abortion Law in Ethiopia  
Getnet Tadele  
Addis Ababa University  
Self-Managed Abortion Accompaniment as a Feminist Anti-Stigma Project  
Julia McReynolds-Perez  
College of Charleston  
Self-managed abortion and legal abortion. Two sides of the same coin? Examining the case of Argentina  
Raquel Irene Drovetta  
Consejo Nacional de Investigaciones Cientificas y Tecnicas (CONICET) - Universidad de Buenos Aires (Agustina Rua)  
Consejo Nacional de Investigaciones Científicas y Técnicas CONICET

Separate and Unequal: Native Nations, Tribal Sovereignty, and Indigenous Peoples in American Empire  
8:00 AM - 9:45 AM  
Code:  
1924  
Type:  
Thematic Panel  
Time:  
Saturday, 8-9:45am  
Location:  
Caribe Hilton  
Room:  
Beach Wing – Conference Center 6  
Chair(s):  
Addie Rolnick  
University of Nevada Las Vegas  
Participant(s):  
Kristen Carpenter  
University of Colorado Law School  
Trevor Reed  
Arizona State University Sandra Day O'Connor College of Law  
Angela Riley  
University of California, Los Angeles  
Description:  
This Roundtable will explore ways in which American Empire has created and continues to shape the separate and unequal treatment of "peoples". Experts in the fields of Indigenous, federal, and international law will come together to discuss the unique status of Native Nations, which possess inherent rights to sovereignty and are uniquely situated both within and apart from the larger American colonial project. Addressing the 'separate but unequal' theme, this Roundtable will put experts in conversation around: issues related to inherent tribal sovereignty in the federal system; the lack of representative government; the occupation of Hawai'i and Indigenous nations as polities; the role of white supremacy in shaping America's relationship to Indian nations; and efforts at recovery and the rise of Indigenous governance.
CRN: 34 - Law and Indigeneity

**Primary Keyword:**
Indigenous People and Indigenous Law

**Secondary Keyword:**
Human Rights and International Human Rights

**Sex Work, Regulation, and Resistance**
8:00 AM - 9:45 AM

**Code:**
4412

**Type:**
Paper Session

**Time:**
Saturday, 8-9:45am

**Location:**
Caribe Hilton

**Room:**
Beach Wing – Salón del Mar A

**Chair/Discussant(s):**
Laura Graham
Senior Lecturer at Northumbria University

**Description:**
Drawing on empirical research on sexual labor, this panel explores the marginalization of sex workers through state and third-party policies and sexual service providers' resistance to regulation, criminalization and legal hegemony. The authors explore how present public policies fail to protect sex workers from exploitation and often threaten their autonomy and agency and further their social and economic marginalization. Specific topics explored include the efforts of British and Scottish strippers to unionize, the missaplication of anti-trafficking policies to emergent sex work practices in the Carribean, stippers' experiences challenging problematic third-party policies in Canada, and the policing of illicit markets, including prostitution, across neighborhoods in Chicago and Toronto.

CRN: 06 - Sex, Work, Law and Society

**Primary Keyword:**
Sex Work

**Secondary Keyword:**
Inequality

**Presentations:**
Contesting problematic working conditions: Examining strippers' labour claims in Canadian administrative courts
*Tuulia Law*
York University

Stripping Legal Hegemony: What’s class got to do with it?
The tax code is used in a variety of ways to enact or support social goals that are not necessarily explicitly tied to economic ends. The papers in this session will think about how tax and spending programs are used to achieve particular ends. Papers in the session will consider both intended and unintended consequences of the relevant provisions on the social outcomes of the individual taxpayers affected by the rules.

**CRN:**
31 - Law, Society, and Taxation

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

**Presentations:**

- Defunding Hate: Charity, Epistemology, Speech Incantations, And Federal Tax Exemption
  
  *Darryll Jones*
  
  Florida A & M University College of Law
  
- Emergency Exit: The Financial Assistance Landscape for Women Leaving Abusive Spouses
  
  *Nyamagaga Gondwe*
  
  University of Wisconsin
  
- From Tax Avoidance to Compliance: How undocumented immigrants make decisions about taxes
  
  *Cherisse Francis*
  
  University of Warwick

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**Katie Cruz**
University of Bristol

The Impact of Regulations on Illicit Drug, Gambling, and Sex Markets across Chicago and Toronto Neighborhoods

**Chris Smith**
University of Toronto

**Sharon Oselin**
University of California, Riverside

Working Sex: Examining the Relationship Between Culture and Sex Work in the Criminal Law; Gateways or Guardians of Trafficking in Persons in Belize and Guyana

**Cherisse Francis**
University of Warwick

**Taxation & Social Impact**
8:00 AM - 9:45 AM

**Code:**
4383

**Type:**
Paper Session

**Time:**
Saturday, 8-9:45am

**Location:**
Caribe Hilton

**Room:**
Beach Wing – Flamingo A

**Chair/Discussant(s):**

*Tessa Davis*
University of South Carolina School of Law

**Description:**

The tax code is used in a variety of ways to enact or support social goals that are not necessarily explicitly tied to economic ends. The papers in this session will think about how tax and spending programs are used to achieve particular ends. Papers in the session will consider both intended and unintended consequences of the relevant provisions on the social outcomes of the individual taxpayers affected by the rules.
The Political Economy of Tax Law
8:00 AM - 9:45 AM

Code:
4478

Type:
Paper Session

Location:
Caribe Hilton

Room:
Beach Wing – San Gerónimo A

Chair(s):
Ajay Mehrotra
American Bar Foundation

Discussant(s):
Omri Marian
University of California, Irvine School of Law

Description:
This panel brings together scholars researching the role of law and tax policies in defining global capitalism. The papers in this panel explore the legal process that led to the transformation of USVI into tax-havens, the role of legal expertise in enabling tax-avoidance, the ways in which the life insurance tax industry and actuarial assumptions facilitated tax avoidance, and the legal history of how the Nixon administration proposed to implement a VAT in the US. Altogether the papers in this panel tell the story of how fiscal policies, taxation, legal actors, and expert knowledge have facilitated tax avoidance and wealth extraction.

CRN:
31 - Law, Society, and Taxation
55 - Law and Political Economy

Primary Keyword:
Economy, Society, and Trade

Presentations:
A Matter of High Interest: How a Quiet Change to an Actuarial Assumption Turbocharges the Life Insurance Tax Shelter
Andrew Granato
Yale University

Nixon’s VAT: The Rise and Fall of the 1970s National Value-added Tax to Fund Education
Legal institutions and legal practitioners deployed racial categories throughout the Caribbean, North America, South America, and Europe to control labor, capital, violence, and trade. This panel uses historical examples to describe the development of racial ideologies that structured the enforcement of spiritual pawning, criminal law, transnational commerce, national citizenship, and human agency.

During the long nineteenth century, diverse legal actors used systems of racial boundaries, geographic borders, and temporal periodizations to develop, sustain, and resist various forms of racial oppression. To understand these historical interactions of law, space, and racial hierarchy will necessarily open a new perspective about racial geographies that continue to structure and inform modern legal orders today.

CRN:
18 - Legal Personhood
34 - Law and Indigeneity
44 - Law & History

Primary Keyword:
Legal Pluralism

Secondary Keyword:
Race, Ethnicity, and Critical Race Research

Presentations:
Citizens and Indians: Trade, National Identity, and Paper Law in the Western Great Lakes
Elena Ryan
Princeton University
Lawmaking in the Liminal: Developing Criminal Law in the Transition from Slavery to Freedom, 1820-1870
Geneva Smith
Yale Law School

Mortgaging Freedom in Seventeenth Century Andalucia
Michelle McKinley
University of Oregon

The Stability of Fortunes: Black Americans and Finance in the Long Nineteenth Century
Kim Welch
Vanderbilt University

The Shame of Colonies
8:00 AM - 9:45 AM

Code:
1672

Type:
Thematic Panel

Time:
Saturday, 8-9:45am

Location:
Caribe Hilton

Room:
Wave Wing – 2nd Floor: Ceiba

Chair(s):
Luis Fuentes-Rohwer
Indiana University Maurer School of Law

Participant(s):
Emmanuel Arnaud
Benjamin N. Cardozo School of Law
Guy Charles
Duke University
Luis Fuentes-Rohwer
Indiana University Maurer School of Law
Neil Weare
Equally American Legal Defense and Education Fund
Adriel Cepeda Derieux
American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU)

Description:
As a matter of historic and physical fact, the US territories (and their colonial status) have long been hidden from view. This has also been true in law, but less so in recent years. Just this past term, Justices Gorsuch and Sotomayor castigated the Court for its continued refusal to overrule the shameful Insular Cases. These cases, decided over a century ago, continue to provide the legal justification for the existing colonial status of the territories. Their effects on territorial laws, and on the psychology of territorial residents, are severe. Most troubling, the Court's recent actions and inactions amount to a redux of the Insular Cases. As importantly, the Court has relied on the Territorial Clause to justify recent decisions, thus signaling the perdurance of second-class citizenship in the territories.

CRN:
The Social Implications of Property

8:00 AM - 9:45 AM

Code: 3561

Type: Paper Session

Time: Saturday, 8-9:45 am

Location: Caribe Hilton

Room: Garden Wing – San Cristóbal G

Chair/Discussant(s): Lua Yuille
Northeastern University

Description: Property is both a social construction and constructs society. This panel brings together a group of interdisciplinary papers addressing the way in which property, or the lack of property, shapes owners/non-owners of property. Furthermore, each of these groups exists within a regulatory state(s), which seeks to impose its precepts on their use of property.

CRN: 49 - Socio-Legal Approaches to Property (SLAP)

Primary Keyword: Land, Housing, Redlining, and Property

Presentations:

Communal Property Law in the Mayagna (Sumo) Community of Awas Tingni v. Republic of Nicaragua Case in the Interamerican Court of Human Rights
Ana Clara Oliveira Vilela dos Reis
Fundação Getulio Vargas (FGV)

Examining the Social Obligation Norm of Property Law in Esmeralda Santiago’s Novel: "When I Was Puerto Rican"
Dolace Mclean
Government of the Virgin Islands

Property and Peoplehood: Resistance to State Action and Collective Identity Formation
Debbie Becher
Barnard College, Columbia University
**Aging and Dying Incarcerated**

10:00 AM - 11:45 AM

**Code:** 1583

**Type:** Paper Session

**Time:** Saturday, 10-11:45am

**Location:** Caribe Hilton

**Room:** Beach Wing – Tropical C

**Chair(s):**
*Christopher Seeds*
University of California, Irvine

**Discussant(s):**
*Jose Saldana*
RAPP (Release Aging People in Prison)

**Description:**
In recent decades, the number of people aged fifty-five or older in United States prisons has grown dramatically, and so has the number of people who are older dying in US prisons each year. In this context, the needs and concerns of older incarcerated persons and the prison's capacity to provide geriatric and palliative care become critical points of research. This panel draws on current research into end of life and end of life care in US penal institutions and places it in a broader conversation about the deeper implications of what it means for increasingly large numbers of community members to die while unfree in prison. Framing this in the historical context of American slavery and penal servitude, the discussion will focus on grief, dignity, and working towards abolitionist reforms for older adults.

**CRN:**
09 - Law and Health
27 - Punishment and Society
41 - Aging, Law & Society

**Primary Keyword:**
Prisons

**Presentations:**
Healthcare and Deaths Behind Bars
Algorithmic Decisionmaking in Law and Society
10:00 AM - 11:45 AM

Code:
4446

Type:
Paper Session

Time:
Saturday, 10-11:45am

Location:
Caribe Hilton

Room:
Beach Wing – Conference Center 7

Chair(s):
Jennifer Raso
McGill University Faculty of Law

Discussant(s):
Jennifer Raso
McGill University Faculty of Law

Description:
Algorithms are beginning to dominate many facets of institutional life. These papers critically examine the role and ethics of algorithmic decisionmaking across several domains, including public school assignment, immigration and judicial deliberations.

CRN:
37 - Technology, Law and Society

Primary Keyword:
Technology, Innovation, Artificial Intelligence, Robots, Science, and the Law

Presentations:
AI Ethics: Regulatory Standards for Isonomic Use of Technology in Migration Processes.
Analyzing Legal Systems Using a Foucauldian Lens
10:00 AM - 11:45 AM

**Code:**
4266

**Type:**
Paper Session

**Time:**
Saturday, 10-11:45am

**Location:**
Caribe Hilton

**Room:**
Garden Wing – San Cristóbal G

**Chair/Discussant(s):**
*Yael Cohen-Rimer*
Harvard Law School

**Description:**
In this session, scholars from different legal fields come together to explore the use and insight the theory and philosophy of Michel Foucault can bring to our understanding of legal systems. Michael Sousa looks at Consumer Bankruptcy Laws in the United States Neoliberal State. Sarah Turnbull is researching immigration detention reform in Canada using a Foucauldian genealogical framework. Guy Priver looks at how Foucault can contribute to understanding the international cultural heritage regime. Yael Cohen-Rimer analyzes the Child Protection System as an example of 'criministrative law' using Foucauldian thought. Nicole West Bassoff looks at Foucault and local government law. Phil Boyle presents the Mechanopolitics of the Milieu: Foucault, Biopolitics, and Infrastructure.

**CRN:**
51 - Foucault and Sociolegal Studies

**Primary Keyword:**
Inequality

Presentations:
Foucault, Finance and Contract Law
*Alexandra Bahary-Dionne*
Faculty of Law - University of Ottawa

Foucault’s late engagement with early Christian texts as strategic for addressing the religious roots of the modern prison
*Jason Sexton*
UCLA

Neoliberal Governmentality and the Subjectification of Bankruptcy Debtors
*Michael Sousa*
University of Denver College of Law

The Mechanopolitics of the Milieu: Foucault, Biopolitics, and Infrastructure
*Philip Boyle*
University of Waterloo

Unsettling the Self: Rethinking Self-Determination
*Andrew Mamo*
Northern Illinois University College of Law

**Bootstrap Justice: The Search for Mexico's Disappeared**
10:00 AM - 11:45 AM

**Code:**
4246

**Type:**
Author Meets Reader (AMR) Session

**Time:**
Saturday, 10-11:45am

**Location:**
Caribe Hilton

**Room:**
Wave Wing – 2nd Floor: Ceiba

**Author(s):**
*Janice Gallagher*
Rutgers University-Newark

**Chair(s):**
*Leigh Payne*
University of Oxford

**Reader(s):**
*Karina Mariela Ansolabehere*
Karina Mariela Ansolabehere
*Michael McCann*
University of Washington
*Whitney Taylor*
San Francisco State University

**Description:**
Since 2006, more than 85,000 people have disappeared in Mexico. These disappearances remain largely unsolved: disappeared people are rarely found, and the Mexican state almost never investigates or prosecutes those responsible. Despite this, people not only continue to report disappearances, but many devote their lives to answering the question, "where are they?" Given the risks and institutional barriers, why and how do people mobilize for justice in states with rampant impunity and weak rule of law?

**Primary Keyword:**
Ethnography

**Challenges for the Decolonization of the State in Latin America from the perspective of the Egalitarian Legal Pluralism**

10:00 AM - 11:45 AM

**Code:**
3963

**Type:**
Thematic Panel

**Time:**
Saturday, 10-11:45am

**Location:**
Caribe Hilton

**Room:**
Wave Wing – 2nd floor: Guayacán

**Chair/Discussant(s):**
Raquel Yrigoyen
Instituto internacional de Derecho y Sociedad

**Description:**
The aim of this panel is to reflect about some challenges for the deconstruction of unequal power relationships that characterized the Latin American States and place indigenous and Afrodescendant peoples within a subordinated position. That subordinated position is the consequence of old and new forms of invasion that indigenous peoples have suffered and is the core of colonialism. As part of a decolonial agenda, indigenous and Afrodescendant peoples have fought for the ratification of international treaties, as well as for constitutional processes that recognize their collective rights as peoples, such as the right to self-determination, territories, cultural identity, participation and their own juridical systems, including their own authorities, norms and jurisdictional functions, based on the equal dignity of peoples.

**IRC:**
09 - Gender in Customary/Indigenous Law and Proceedings

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

**Presentations:**
Brujas y Crítica Feminista del Derecho Penal
*Kim Ricardo*
UIC Law

Retos para la efectividad del pluralismo jurídico igualitario en el Estado Plurinacional de Bolivia
*Maria Ossio Bustillos*
Universidad Católica Boliviana

Retos para la efectividad del Pluralismo jurídico igualitario en Perú
Raquel Yrigoyen  
Instituto internacional de Derecho y Sociedad

Community-engaged law and society research - Methods & Mobilization  
10:00 AM - 11:45 AM

Code:  
4334

Type:  
Professional Development Panel

Time:  
Saturday, 10-11:45am

Location:  
Caribe Hilton

Room:  
Gran Salón Los Rosales (parking garage): A

Chair(s):  
Jennifer Balint  
University of Melbourne

Participant(s):  
Annie Bunting  
York University  
Sindiso Mnisi Weeks  
University of Massachusetts Amherst  
Esther Vicente  
Inter American Law School of Puerto Rico

Description:  
A key element of participatory action research is that results are produced collaboratively and shared with the broader affected community. This commitment is echoed in the call to decolonize research in general and university research with Indigenous and racialized communities, in particular. This Roundtable is a space for people to exchange about methods for decolonizing research, and, critically, innovative dissemination across different projects.

In drawing on the different strengths of this work in different locales, as well as considering historically its antecedents, this session will provide a space for law and society researchers to reflect on past, new and emerging projects that employ this methodology, and to collaborate on developing a framework for a law and society community-engaged methodology of practice.

Primary Keyword:  
Colonialism, Post-Colonialism, and Decolonialism

Constitutionalism in Africa  
10:00 AM - 11:45 AM

Code:  
3592

Type:  
Roundtable Session
Time:  
Saturday, 10-11:45am

Location:  
Caribe Hilton

Room:  
Wave Wing – 2nd Floor: Flamboyán

Chair(s):  
Rabiat Akande  
Osgoode Hall Law School

Participant(s):  
Penelope Andrews  
New York Law School  
Ntombizozuko Dyani-Mhango  
Faculty of Law university of Pretoria South Africa  
Joyman Lee  
University of Glasgow School of Law  
Paul Baraka Lusewa  
Fortis Attorneys -Arusha  
Miriam Matinda  
Fortis Attorneys- Arusha  
Dennis Ndambo  
Jomo Kenyatta University of Agriculture and Technology

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 exchange – and not change. Hence, it has remained difficult to dismantle the legacies of colonialism to pursue the emancipatory goals envisioned by independent movements. This roundtable will continue the conversation that started at the LSA 2021 Future of law in Africa panel: what was the legacy of colonialism for constitutionalism in Africa? We will consider the ways in which colonialism continues to shape the visions of emancipation that maintain a tenacious hold on the continent by critically interrogating the focus on constitutional rights; state-religion distinction; and the governance of difference.

IRC:  
50 - The Future of Law in Africa

Primary Keyword:  
Africa, African Studies, African Law and Society

Secondary Keyword:  
Constitutional Law and Constitutionalism

CRN03 Ethnography, Law & Society Business Meeting  
10:00 AM - 11:45 AM

Code:  
4421

Type:  
Business Meeting

Time:  
Saturday, 10-11:45am
Location:
Caribe Hilton

Room:
Executive Boardroom

CRN:
03 - Ethnography, Law & Society

CRN42 Law and Emotion Business Meeting
10:00 AM - 11:45 AM

Code:
4428

Type:
Business Meeting

Time:
Saturday, 10-11:45am

Location:
Caribe Hilton

Room:
Conference 2

CRN:
42 - Law and Emotion

Digital Access as a Fundamental Right in Contemporary Society
10:00 AM - 11:45 AM

Code:
1256

Type:
Paper Session

Time:
Saturday, 10-11:45am

Location:
Caribe Hilton

Room:
Beach Wing – Tropical A

Chair(s):
Andrea Salles
Fundação Getúlio Vargas

Discussant(s):
Guilherme Gama
UNESA

Description:
The technological advance is visible nowadays. The most varied tools are at man's disposal, and the most noticeable are in the fields of information technology, industry, communication, marketing, entertainment and, undoubtedly, the Law, which has registered a growing advance in recent years. Increasingly advanced computer science programs, allowing the compilation of data in just a few seconds - when not in fractions of seconds -, effective searches in gigantic databases and extensive use for identifying people, in addition to the automation of various processes. The 21st century is also marked, above all, by the phenomenon of online communication. The current reality of intelligent systems allows broad access to all kinds of information by thousands of individuals at the same time, as well as extensive storage capacity for data.

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

**Primary Keyword:**
Constitutional Law and Constitutionalism

**Presentations:**
Anonymity, Possession, and Electronic Bills of Exchange  
*Sally Zhu*  
The University of Sheffield

Building Cross-disciplinary Bridges: Advancing Evidence-Based Legal Protections for Children in Cyberspace’ to Science  
*Michal Gilad*  
University of Pennsylvania Law school

*Nizan Packin*  
Baruch College / CUNY

The Recognition of Digital Inclusion as a Fundamental Guarantee  
*Maria Carolina Amorim*  
UNESA

**Engaging Students in Research on Human Rights, Inequality, and Social Justice**

10:00 AM - 11:45 AM

**Code:**
2387

**Type:**
Roundtable Session

**Time:**
Saturday, 10-11:45am

**Location:**
Caribe Hilton

**Room:**
Beach Wing – Tropical B

**Chair(s):**
*Michelle VanNatta*  
Dominican University

**Participant(s):**
*Marcia Grimaldo*  
Dominican University
Masae Nishida  
Hiroshima City University  
Michelle VanNatta  
Dominican University  
Leticia Villarreal Sosa  
University of Texas Rio Grande Valley

**Description:**  
Participants from Japan and the US discuss engaging students in research on human rights and inequality. Challenges include ensuring ethical research behavior, coping with atrocity-related projects, navigating complex interactions with research subjects, creating opportunities for remote research, collaborating despite diverse political views, and working with the Institutional Review Board. Participants discuss bringing students to court to meet atomic bomb survivors and Fukushima refugees; training students in crowd-sourced content analysis of media showing police violence; guiding students to and through a new social justice doctoral studies program; and engaging students in community-based research with racialized groups such as Arab Americans and Latine immigrants.

**CRN:**  
03 - Ethnography, Law & Society  
12 - Critical Research on Race and the Law  
19 - Legal Education

**Primary Keyword:**  
Human Rights and International Human Rights

**Secondary Keyword:**  
Education

**Examining Transitional Justice Interventions in Africa**  
10:00 AM - 11:45 AM

**Code:**  
4418

**Type:**  
Paper Session

**Location:**  
Caribe Hilton

**Room:**  
Garden Wing – San Cristóbal E

**Chair(s):**  
Francesca Lessa  
University of Oxford

**Discussant(s):**  
David Eichert  
London School of Economics & Political Science

**Description:**  
This panel focuses on the variety of efforts to redress harms in Africa, with special attention to colonial legacies, and the importance of local advocacy to redress wrongs. The papers focus both on specific themes and specific places. They discuss on the role of civil society in ensuring reparations, on the long term impact of the truth and reconciliation commission in Liberia as well as The Gambia, as well as redressing
sexual violence by peacekeepers in the Democratic Republic of Congo. Each paper examines new approaches to both think about and address past and ongoing harms.

**CRN:**
53 - Transitional Justice

**Primary Keyword:**
Transitional Justice

**Presentations:**

Between International Protection and Local Voices
*Britta Sjöstedt*
Faculty of Law, Lund University

Operationalising Transformative Reparations: An overview of the role of civil society in advocating for justice in post-conflict Liberia
*Kelsey Rhude*
National University of Ireland Galway

Transitional Justice in The Gambia: The Pathway Toward Accountability
*Satang Nabaneh*
University of Dayton Human Rights Center

**Experts, Interest Groups and Social Movements in Policy-Making and Law Reform**

10:00 AM - 11:45 AM

**Code:**
4394

**Type:**
Paper Session

**Time:**
Saturday, 10-11:45am

**Location:**
Caribe Hilton

**Room:**
Beach Wing – Salón del Mar A

**Chair/Discussant(s):**
*Sahar Aziz*
Rutgers Law School

**Description:**
This panel examines the efforts of interest groups and advocates on law reform. Two papers address the role of key actors in law reform, with one focusing on the use of the law to influence policy-makers in Congress, and the second examining the role of prosecutors in reforming the US legal system. Three papers attend to the efforts of advocates to reform legislation governing drug use and substance abuse, including a study of the movement for an equitable cannabis industry, the reform of Canadian drug policies, and a consideration of the role of experts and expertise in policy-making on substance abuses.

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

**Primary Keyword:**
Social Movements, Legal Mobilization, and Solidarity
Presentations:
"Be Patient. Be Humble." Pursuing Criminal Justice Reform and Organizational Change from Inside the Prosecutor’s Office  
L. Ash Smith  
Harvard University
Reputable Physicians and Disputed Theories: The Inebriate Asylum Model in Minnesota, 1872–1897  
Austin Jenkins  
Northwestern University
The Devil is in the Details: How Advocates Use the Law to Influence Federal Legislation  
Kirsten Carlson  
Wayne State University Law School
Uneven Drug Decriminalization: medico-legal governance and the contingent rights of people who use drugs in Canadian drug policy  
Liam Michaud  
York University
Where Do We Go From Here? The Fight for a More Equitable Cannabis Industry  
Joseph Mello  
DePaul University

Exploring Participation and Equality Through a Gender and Sexual Orientation Lens  
10:00 AM - 11:45 AM

Code:  
4371

Type:  
Paper Session

Time:  
Saturday, 10-11:45am

Location:  
Caribe Hilton

Room:  
Beach Wing – Flamingo C

Chair(s):  
Elizabeth MacDowell  
University of Denver Graduate School of Social Work

Discussant(s):  
Michael Boucai  
SUNY Buffalo School of Law

Description:  
This panel pushes the frontier of our understanding of equality and its lacking through the lens of sex, gender, and sexuality. The papers discuss the marginalization and inequality resulting from state inaction in COVID Care Crisis, wealth gaps among gay parents, and sex segregation in sports. The papers also discuss a variety of feminist reactions to conceptualize, address, and mitigate these challenges.

CRN:  
07 - Feminist Legal Theory

Primary Keyword:  

Gender and Sexuality

**Presentations:**

Gender Quotas in the Dominican Republic: A House Divided?
*Priscilla Lambert*
Western Michigan University

*Marcial Pineda Moquete*
Jobs With Justice

Separate But Unequal in School Athletics: Dismantling the Cage of Binary Sports
*Tracy Turner*
Southwestern Law School

Title IX and the Embodied Feminism of the Second Wave
*Patricia Mann*
Independent Scholar

Weaponizing State Inaction: Theorizing the Covid Care Crisis in International Law
*Shruti Rana*
Indiana University

**Feminist Judgments: Corporate Law Rewritten**

10:00 AM - 11:45 AM

**Code:**
2896

**Type:**
Thematic Panel

**Time:**
Saturday, 10-11:45am

**Location:**
Caribe Hilton

**Room:**
Beach Wing – San Gerónimo B

**Chair(s):**
*Joan Heminway*
The University of Tennessee

**Participant(s):**
*Anne Choike*
Michigan State Law

*Barnali Choudhury*
Osgoode Hall Law School

*Kristin Johnson*
Emory University School of Law

*Alicia Plerhoples*
Georgetown University Law Center

*Poonam Puri*
York University

*Cindy Schipani*
University of Michigan
Description:
Feminist Judgments: Corporate Law Rewritten (Cambridge University Press 2022) comprises both judicial opinions in foundational corporate law cases rewritten using a gendered or feminist lens and accompanying commentary. The rewritten opinions expose a lack of inclusivity that has profound effects on all of society, not only on women's lives and livelihoods. This roundtable brings together socio-legal scholars who contributed to the book to discuss their work in the context of both the rich social, political, and economic history of corporate law and recent events (including, e.g., the U.S. Supreme Court's opinion overruling Roe v. Wade). The session incorporates observations on the advancement of women in business, the legal profession, the judiciary, and the legal academy.

CRN:
46 - Corporate and Securities Law in Society

Primary Keyword:
Corporate Law, Securities, and Transactions

Secondary Keyword:
Feminist Jurisprudence

Feminist Legal Theory (CRN #7) New Books in the Field
10:00 AM - 11:45 AM

Code:
4277

Type:
New Books in the Field

Time:
Saturday, 10-11:45am

Location:
Caribe Hilton

Room:
Beach Wing – Flamingo D

Chair(s):
Dorothy Roberts
University of Pennsylvania

Participant(s):
Wendy Bach
University of Tennessee
Valena Beety
Arizona State University Sandra Day O'Connor College of Law
Bridget Crawford
Pace University
Janet Garcia-Hallett
University of New Haven
Leigh Goodmark
University of Maryland Carey School of Law
Geniece Monde
wingate university
Description:
Wendy Bach - Prosecuting Poverty, Criminalizing Care
Valena Beety - Manifesting Justice: Wrongly Convicted Women Reclaim Their Rights
Bridget J. Crawford & Emily Gold Waldman - Menstruation Matters: Challenging the Law's Silence on Periods
Janet Garcia-Hallett - Invisible Mothers: Unseen Yet Hypervisible After Incarceration
Leigh Goodmark - Imperfect Victims: Criminalized Survivors and the Promise of Abolition Feminism
Geniece Crawford Mondé - This is Our Freedom: Motherhood in the Shadow of the American Prison System

CRN:
07 - Feminist Legal Theory

Primary Keyword:
Feminist Jurisprudence

International Law & Literature at the Edge
10:00 AM - 11:45 AM

Code:
2941

Type:
Roundtable Session

Time:
Saturday, 10-11:45am

Location:
Caribe Hilton

Room:
Gran Salón Los Rosales (parking garage): Caribe

Chair(s):
Christopher Gevers
University of KwaZulu-Natal

Participant(s):
Ruth Buchanan
York University
Vasuki Nesiah
The Gallatin School, NYU
Joseph Slaughter
Columbia University
Christopher Gevers
University of KwaZulu-Natal
Gerry Simpson
Law Department, London School of Economics

Description:
The past decade has seen a steady increase in interdisciplinary scholarship interested in the relationships between literature and international law. To date, much of this scholarship has remained separate(d) and unequal: rooted in the home disciplines of scholars and their the prevailing assumptions and methodologies, while often marginalizing events (imperialism, slavery, colonialism) and thinkers in and of the global south as actors and agents of literary and legal world-making (replicating the traditional prejudices of its contributing disciplines). This Roundtable will bring together scholars to explore the mutual imbrications of
literature and international law at the edges, in a manner that seeks to avoid these basic disciplinary blindesses and Eurocentric assumptions and places the global south at the center of their discussions.

**CRN:**
23 - International Law and Politics
36 - Transnational and Global Legal Ordering

**Primary Keyword:**
Literature and the Law

**International Perspectives on Procedural Justice**
10:00 AM - 11:45 AM

**Code:**
4281

**Type:**
Paper Session

**Time:**
Saturday, 10-11:45am

**Location:**
Caribe Hilton

**Room:**
Garden Wing – San Cristóbal D

**Chair(s):**
*Jennifer Robbennolt*
University of Illinois, Champaign-Urbana

**Discussant(s):**
*Jennifer Robbennolt*
University of Illinois, Champaign-Urbana

**Description:**
Lay perceptions of fair treatment by legal authority – procedural justice – have been systematically connected to people's trust in and willingness to cooperate with the law. In this panel, we bring together data from across different national contexts to understand the impact of procedural justice and emerging court procedures that may improve or threaten fairness perceptions. We present survey data from Dutch criminal defendants, connecting their perceptions of procedural fairness to trust in judges and reduced intention to protest judicial rulings. We also present survey data from China, where algorithmic judging is being increasingly advocated, to consider the implications of divergent perceptions of fairness between human and AI evaluations. We explore data from high schools in the Midwest US to consider how levers of school discipline, including policing, affect student perceptions of safety and fairness. Finally, we evaluate an easy-to-implement feedback intervention that has the potential to give people more voice in the legal process.

**CRN:**
54 - Law, Society & Psychological Science

**Primary Keyword:**
Psychology and Law

**Presentations:**
Levers of school justice: How exclusion, restorative justice, and school-based police predict student perceptions of fairness, safety, and belonging
Yael Granot
Smith College
Yelyzaveta DiStefano
Loyola University Chicago
David Igliozzi
Loyola University Chicago
Akila Raoul
Loyola University Chicago
Maryse Richards
Loyola University Chicago

Listen Up: Brief, Real-Time Feedback as a Simple but Radical Support of Policy Reform
Emily LaGratta
LaGratta Consulting

The Importance of Perceived Procedural Justice Among Defendants With a Non-Western Background Involved in Dutch Criminal Cases
Lisa Ansems
Leiden University
Elaine Mak
Utrecht University
Kees van den Bos
Utrecht University

**Law, Technology, and Development**
10:00 AM - 11:45 AM

**Code:**
4337

**Type:**
Paper Session

**Location:**
Caribe Hilton

**Room:**
Beach Wing – Conference Center 6

**Chair(s):**
Diego Gil Mc Cawley
School of Government - Pontificia Universidad Catolica de Chile

**Discussant(s):**
Pedro Fortes
UCAM

**Description:**
As technology involves innovative mechanisms and instruments, law and development scholarship focuses on the opportunities and limitations, sustainability, quality, and standards in digital societies. In this session, papers investigate empowerment, sustainable development, digitalization of courts, human rights standards and digital data bias.

**CRN:**
52 - Law and Development
Presentations:
Can standardization save human rights in the digital society?
David Restrepo Amariles
HEC Paris
Gregory Lewkowicz
Perelman Centre - Université libre de Bruxelles
Contractual imbalance on the digital market – seeking unity among different justifications of consumer law.
Katarzyna Wisniewska
Jagiellonian University in Krakow
Digital-Data Bias on the Have-Nots in the Internet Era
Xin Ma
Graduate School of Law, Nagoya University
One Playing Field, Different Games: Unpacking Litigation Unfairness in Chinese Private Lending Lawsuits
You Li
Stanford Law School

Legal Cultures, Courts, and Constitutional Comparisons. Co-Sponsored by IRC46, CRN01 and CRN33.
10:00 AM - 11:45 AM
Code:
2764
Type:
Paper Session
Time:
Saturday, 10-11:45am
Location:
Caribe Hilton
Room:
Gran Salón Los Rosales (parking garage): C
Chair(s):
Cristina Seabra Iorio
Universidade Estacio de Sa
Discussant(s):
Jessica Holl
Universidade Federal de Minas Gerais - UFMG - Law School
Description:
The session includes 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.
IRC:  
46 - The State and the Corporation as Legal Fictions: Original Nation and Dissent

**Primary Keyword:**  
Legal Culture and Comparative Legal Cultures

**Secondary Keyword:**  
Asian Law and Society

**Presentations:**

Becoming Judges Through “The Back Door”: Women Accessing the Colombian Judiciary via Non-meritocratic Appointments  
*Maria Ceballos-Bedoya*  
McGill University

Between the Dhamma and the World: Constitutions and Buddhism in Sri Lanka and Thailand  
*Sanjayan Rajasingham*  
Yale Law School

Law, Politics, and the Academy in Asia: Preliminary Research Findings  
*Victor Ramraj*  
University of Victoria  
*Maartje De Visser*  
YPH School of Law  
*Qian Liu*  
University of Calgary

Sowing the Seeds of Invasion: Russia’s 2020 Constitutional Amendments and the War on Ukraine  
*Robert Blitt*  
The University of Tennessee College of Law

**Methodological Approaches to Criminal Justice Bureaucracies in Latin America II**  
10:00 AM - 11:45 AM

**Code:**  
3822

**Type:**  
Paper Session

**Time:**  
Saturday, 10-11:45am

**Location:**  
Caribe Hilton

**Room:**  
Beach Wing – San Gerónimo C

**Chair/Discussant(s):**  
*Luis Eslava*  
University of Kent

**Description:**  
How to methodologically approach bureaucracies involved in the criminal justice system in Latin America? From police forces to criminal courts, prosecutorial authorities, and the military, in this session we reflect on the possibilities and limitations of carrying out empirical research on different institutions, in various observation sites, and through several research techniques. The individual papers in this session focus on
diverse countries, approach the question of methodology from contrasting perspectives, and invite us to shift scales of analysis; however, they are all confronted with the same question of how to grasp the complexities of criminal justice in the region. The session reflects on the common challenges faced by researchers conducting socio-legal studies on criminal justice bureaucracies in Latin America.

**Primary Keyword:**
Latin American and Caribbean Law and Society

**Presentations:**
Crafting Impartiality: an ethnographic approach to jury selection hearings  
*Leticia Barrera*  
CONICET  
*Santiago Amietta*  
Keele University

Ethnographically approaching criminal law bureaucracies in Chile: Studying the bureaucratic character of these organizations  
*Javiera Araya Moreno*  
Concordia University (Montreal, Canada)

Gendering Justice in the Chilean Courts: Insights from Judges’ Perspectives on Gender-Sensitive judging  
*Karime Parodi*  
UCLA

Policing the police in Mexico: ethnographies of the mundane and the unexpected  
*Adina Radosh Sverdlin*  
University of Toronto

**Navigating Separate and Unequal Educational Landscapes: Institutional Challenges and Opportunities for Transformation**  
10:00 AM - 11:45 AM

**Code:**  
2618

**Type:**  
Roundtable Session

**Time:**  
Saturday, 10-11:45am

**Location:**  
Caribe Hilton

**Room:**  
Beach Wing – Flamingo B

**Chair(s):**  
*Susan Bibler Coutin*  
University of California, Irvine

**Participant(s):**  
*Susan Bibler Coutin*  
University of California, Irvine  
*Dario Fernandez*  
Mt. San Antonio College
Caitlin Fouratt  
California State University, Long Beach  
Julie Mitchell  
California State University, Los Angeles

**Description:**
Colleges and universities are frequently experienced as separate and unequal institutions by legally marginalized students, including those who are undocumented, asylum seekers, refugees, or attempting to adjust their status. Faculty, staff, and attorneys who work with these students must navigate legal, social, and institutional terrains that conform to or reject the realities of their experiences based on their status and context of arrival and reception. This roundtable presents creative solutions to these bureaucratic and legal hurdles, solutions such as establishing Undocumented Student Resource Centers, developing study abroad programs for legally marginalized students, and devising workarounds through which undocumented students can obtain funding and work experience. Presenters discuss how their research informs their service.

**CRN:**
02 - Citizenship and Immigration  
04 - Lay Participation in Legal Systems  
39 - Everyday Legality

**Primary Keyword:**
Education

**Secondary Keyword:**
Migration and Refugees

**New Books in South Asian Legal Studies**
10:00 AM - 11:45 AM

**Code:**
4275

**Type:**
New Books in the Field

**Time:**
Saturday, 10-11:45am

**Location:**
Caribe Hilton

**Room:**
Beach Wing – Conference Center 5

**Chair(s):**
Jinee Lokaneeta  
Drew University

**Participant(s):**
Neeti Nair  
University of Virginia  
Mayur Suresh  
SOAS (University of London)  
Thomas Travers  
Cornell University
Description:
The session explores indigenous conceptions of transnationalism and their implications for conceptions of international law. The session seeks to elevate indigenous speakers, and works to provoke discussion from the larger scholarly community.

Primary Keyword:
Indigenous People and Indigenous Law

Secondary Keyword:
Geographies of Law
**Ocean Legal Geographies**

10:00 AM - 11:45 AM

**Code:**
4035

**Type:**
Paper Session

**Time:**
Saturday, 10-11:45am

**Location:**
Caribe Hilton

**Room:**
Gran Salón Los Rosales (parking garage): Garita

**Chair/Discussant(s):**
*Irus Braverman*
SUNY Buffalo Law School

**Description:**
Despite its cutting-edge tendencies, the recent proliferation of ocean studies scholarship, especially in the humanities, rarely engages with legal questions. Such a disregard is especially troubling because of the major role that the law plays at sea and in controlling the human-nature relations that occur there. Perhaps unsurprisingly, legal scholarship is itself filled with terracentric biases and influences, often neglecting questions pertaining to the oceans, their wet and fluid materialities, and the unique forms of governance that ensue. This panel will attempt to rectify this situation, calling for the emergence of a new subfield: ocean legal geographies. Beyond its academic importance, this subfield will be significant for its social, ecological, and political contributions.

**CRN:**
23 - International Law and Politics
35 - Legal Geography
50 - Utopian Legalities, Prefigurative Politics, and Radical Governance (50)

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

**Secondary Keyword:**
Colonialism, Post-Colonialism, and Decolonialism

**Presentations:**
Legal Pluralism and the Making of Maritime Territory Through the Taiwan-Japan Tuna Fishery Agreement
*Yu-Hsiu Lien*
University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

*Elizabeth Havice*
University of North Carolina Chapel Hill

*Po-Yi Hung*
National Taiwan University

Reversing the Principle of Land Dominates the Sea: Towards a Renewed Ocean-Centric Legal Imaginary
*Godwin E. K. Dzah*
University of Alberta Faculty of Law

Ruling maritime boundary disputes. A missed opportunity for alternative legalities?
Political Histories of Policing in the USA
10:00 AM - 11:45 AM

Code:
2440

Type:
Paper Session

Time:
Saturday, 10-11:45am

Location:
Caribe Hilton

Room:
Gran Salón Los Rosales (parking garage): D

Chair(s):
Johann Koehler
London School of Economics & Political Science

Discussant(s):
Miltonette Craig
Sam Houston State University

Description:
The papers represented in this panel set a historical backdrop against which the relationship between the police, policing, and politics is laid bare. A key focus throughout is the putative service that the police in different jurisdictions have both delivered and withheld. In foregrounding policing's political history, the panel offers productive insights about organizational maneuvering, the construction of the police role, and the status of policing in governance more broadly.

CRN:
27 - Punishment and Society

Primary Keyword:
Police and Policing

Secondary Keyword:
Law and Justice

Presentations:
Bargaining over Beleaguerment: The Case of Chicago Policing, 1862-2022
Johann Koehler
London School of Economics & Political Science

Cops or Police: A Racial Capitalism Perspective on Policing Between the Carceral State and the Regulatory State
Gil Rothschild-Elyassi
Faculty of Law, University of Haifa

How the Public Became the Caller: The Emergence of Reactive Policing, 1880-1970
**Racial and Economic Justice: Critical Research Approaches and Methodologies for Centering Workers**

10:00 AM - 11:45 AM

**Code:**
3207

**Type:**
Paper Session

**Time:**
Saturday, 10-11:45am

**Location:**
Caribe Hilton

**Room:**
Beach Wing – Conference Center 3

**Chair(s):**
Jamillah Williams
Georgetown Law Center

**Discussant(s):**
Martha Ojeda
Worker Justice Alliance

**Description:**
This session examines a variety of people-centered multidisciplinary research approaches and their ethical considerations and political commitments. It aims to highlight how scholars and practitioners conceptualize and engage in community-based research with workers that moves beyond dominant approaches and application of previously accumulated knowledge. Panelists will examine non-exploitative and innovative narrative formations that center the worker perspective, and discuss cultural strategies that seek to amplify and co-produce knowledge. For example, panelists will discuss practices that prioritize local and situated knowledge, mutual inquiry, reflexive critique, collaboratively deciding on research topics, and embracing the emergence of new information and research tools.

**CRN:**
08 - Labor Rights
12 - Critical Research on Race and the Law

**Primary Keyword:**
Labor and Employment

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

**Presentations:**
Right to Health, Welfare and Education
10:00 AM - 11:45 AM

Code:
4526

Type:
Paper Session

Time:
Saturday, 10-11:45am

Location:
Caribe Hilton

Room:
Gran Salón Los Rosales (parking garage): B

Chair(s):
Katharina O Cathaoir
Faculty of Law, University of Copenhagen

Discussant(s):
Katharina O Cathaoir
Faculty of Law, University of Copenhagen

Description:
The papers in this session address several aspects of health under international law, as well as addressing issues of racial justice rights of poor people, and the right to education.

CRN:
47 - Economic and Social Rights

Primary Keyword:
Human Rights and International Human Rights

Presentations:
Fair Process in Administrative Court for Poor People in Sweden? About rights for basic needs through appeals of financial assistance according to the Social Services Act and the right to a fair trial according to Constitutional Law.
Self-managed abortion II: Regulation and criminalization
10:00 AM - 11:45 AM

**Code:**
3239

**Type:**
Paper Session

**Time:**
Saturday, 10-11:45am

**Location:**
Caribe Hilton

**Room:**
Wave Wing – 2nd Floor: Magüey

**Chair(s):**
Mariana Assis
Federal University of Goias

**Discussant(s):**
Joanna Erdman
Schulich School of Law, Dalhousie University

**Description:**
Since the COVID-19 pandemic, self-managed abortion (SMA) has become more prevalent among pregnant people and more visible in the media and policy discussions. Recent progressive legal reforms and constitutional rulings in Latin America have also contributed to highlighting the vital role that local SMA movements and organizations have played in both guaranteeing access under restrictive laws but also in exposing their injustice and the need for change. Finally, the demise of Roe v. Wade in the USA has forced conversations and practices of abortion to shift from highly medicalized models in clinics to more autonomous models at home, with pills. This session examines how legal regulation and criminalization affects people having self-managed abortion and those who support them.

**IRC:**
23 - Self-managed abortion in law, politics and policy

**Primary Keyword:**
Health and Medicine

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

**Presentations:**

Dobbs and the Pregnancy Police  
*Grace Howard*  
San Jose State University

Regulations on self-managed abortion in sixteen Latin American countries  
*Agustina Michel*  
Universidad de Palermo  
*Sonia Ariza Navarrete*  
European University Institute

Self-Care, Criminalized: 21st Century Criminalization of Self-Managed Abortion in the USA  
*Farah Diaz-Tello*  
If/When/How: Lawyering for Reproductive Justice

**Supreme Courts Lawyers. Comparative Insights**

10:00 AM - 11:45 AM

**Code:**  
1792

**Type:**
Roundtable Session

**Time:**
Saturday, 10-11:45am

**Location:**
Caribe Hilton

**Room:**
Garden Wing – San Cristóbal B

**Chair(s):**
*Liora Israel*  
Ecole des Hautes Etudes en Sciences Sociales

**Participant(s):**
*Laure Blevis*  
University Paris Nanterre / ISP  
*Scott Cummings*  
University of California, Los Angeles  
*Jonathan Klaaren*  
University of the Witwatersrand, Johannesburg  
*Lynn Mather*  
University at Buffalo Law School

**Description:**
The purpose of this roundtable is to reflect on the role of lawyers before supreme courts from a law and society perspective. Supreme or constitutional courts, their judges, and the decisions they make are at the heart of legal analysis, and, at the same time, the legal profession is one of the major focuses of socio-legal research. However, the role of lawyers, often specialized, before the highest courts, remains under-
researched. This round table aims to remedy this shortcoming, which is found in most national research traditions. The participants will seek to identify the challenges and prospects for the development of research on supreme court lawyers, drawing on national and transnational examples.

**CRN:**
28 - New Legal Realism

**Primary Keyword:**
Legal Actors: Lawyers, Law Firms, and other Legal Actors

**Secondary Keyword:**
Legal Actors: Judges & Judging

**Taxation of Wealth**
10:00 AM - 11:45 AM

**Code:**
4382

**Type:**
Thematic Panel

**Time:**
Saturday, 10-11:45am

**Location:**
Caribe Hilton

**Room:**
Beach Wing – Flamingo A

**Chair/Discussant(s):**
Ari Glogower  
Northwestern Pritzker School of Law

**Description:**
Much of the work of contemporary tax policy is aimed at redistributively repairing social inequality caused by radical economic inequality. The papers in this session will examine a variety of issues related to the taxation of wealth and other tax strategies aimed at combatting inequality. These strategies include specific tax provisions and programs, but also include ways of considering the effects of such rules and issues around implementation matters as well.

**CRN:**
31 - Law, Society, and Taxation

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

**Presentations:**
Dissecting Wealth Taxation  
*Charles Delmotte*  
Michigan State University College of Law

Distributional Limits of Legal Rules  
*Alex Raskolnikov*  
Columbia Law School

Exploding Economic Inequality: Tax Policy is the Key
The Law Against Communism in Latin America: (Argentina and Colombia)
10:00 AM - 11:45 AM

Code: 2588

Type: Paper Session

Time: Saturday, 10-11:45am

Location: Caribe Hilton

Room: Garden Wing – San Cristóbal F

Chair(s): Robert Cottrol
George Washington University

Discussant(s): Andres Botero
Universidad Industrial de Santander

Description: Anti-communism in Latin American during the XX Century had legal facets and different moments. This panel tells the story of manifestations of the "communist threat" in Argentine and Colombia, as well as the tools, discourses, and actions that were used to face it after the Russian Revolution. To this end, it deals with the Argentine presidential speeches that used the "fear" and Communism as a political discourse and legal tool, in dictatorial rules as well as democratic regimes; By approaching the global circulation of social ideas, it shows how communism became the main enemy of legal socialism; also the legal struggle against communism in Colombia: including decisions by the Supreme Court, as well as the persecution of communism by the Catholic Church in alliance with State actors during the "conservative hegemony".

CRN: 44 - Law & History

Primary Keyword: Legal History

Secondary Keyword: Latin American and Caribbean Law and Society

Presentations:
Social law and the communication of legal ideas in the Atlantic in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries (emphasis in Latin-America)

Andres Botero
Universidad Industrial de Santander
The Law Against the Communist Threat in Colombia: From the Red Scarlet to the Cold War
Mario Cajas-Sarria
Universidad Icesi

The Law and Political Economy of Environmental and Natural Resources Regulation and Litigation
10:00 AM - 11:45 AM

Code:
4481

Type:
Paper Session

Time:
Saturday, 10-11:45am

Location:
Caribe Hilton

Room:
Beach Wing – San Gerónimo A

Chair(s):
Diogo Coutinho
University of Sao Paulo, Faculty of Law

Discussant(s):
Matias Guiloff
Universidad Diego Portales

Description:
This panel will tackle with different distributive questions that are currently arising within the realm of environmental and naturales resources regulation. Specifically, who is winning and losing with energy transition programs? How does those backlashes against judicial rulings in extractive contexts look like and which actors are generating them? What role is the law playing in the implementation of major foreign direct investment projects? How does the collaboration between private and public actors looks like in environmental public interest litigation within authoritarian contexts? What courses of action are institutional investors taking towards their climate related portfolio risk?

CRN:
36 - Transnational and Global Legal Ordering
55 - Law and Political Economy

Primary Keyword:
Economy, Society, and Trade

Presentations:
'
Extracting Natural Gas in the Rovuma Basin in Mozambique: The Role and the Place of the Law'
Ana Carolina Dall'Agnol
University of Oxford

An Unlikely Duet: Public-Private Interface in China’s Environmental Public Interest Litigation
Ying Xia
University of Hong Kong
Yueduan Wang
Harvard Law School
The Politics of Legal System Responses to Violence Against Women: Speaking Out and Listening In
10:00 AM - 11:45 AM

**Code:**
2855

**Type:**
Paper Session

**Time:**
Saturday, 10-11:45am

**Location:**
Caribe Hilton

**Room:**
Beach Wing – Salón del Mar B

**Chair/Discussant(s):**
*Nan Seuffert*
University of Wollongong

**Description:**
Violence against women has been recognised as a national emergency in a number of Commonwealth Countries in recent years. Ensuring women's safety and ending gendered violence have been identified as national priorities, resulting in significant law reform and criminal justice interventions across domestic and family violence and sexual assault. This session draws on the perspectives of interdisciplinary scholars in Australia, Canada, Northern Ireland and England with interrelated research agendas in the politics of violence against women and law reform, as well as in speaking out and listening in law reform and other legal system processes. Panelists will critically reflect on and critique speaking out and listening as paths to, as well as the aims, scope and outcomes of, legal responses to gendered violence in their contexts.

**CRN:**
06 - Sex, Work, Law and Society
07 - Feminist Legal Theory
17 - Gender, Sexuality and the Law

**Primary Keyword:**
Feminist Jurisprudence

**Secondary Keyword:**
Crime, Victimization, and Violence

**Presentations:**
Did #MeToo matter? Tracing relationships between feminist digital activism and law reform
Sarah Ailwood  
University of Wollongong  
Listening In: Refugee Cases in Australia based on persecution of female genital cutting  
Nan Seuffert  
University of Wollongong  
Speaking to and Against Law: Public Survivors and the Quest for Justice  
Tanya Serisier  
Birkbeck College, University of London  
The Politics of Canada’s National Action Plan on Gender-based Violence in Alberta: Federalism and Right-wing Populism  
Lise Gotell  
University of Alberta  
Olesya Kochkina  
University of Alberta  
To Speak and be Heard: Women’s Storytelling as law on social media in Australia  
Cassandra Sharp  
University of Wollongong

**Theoretical Interventions in Punishment & Society**

10:00 AM - 11:45 AM

**Code:**

4406

**Type:**

Paper Session

**Time:**

Saturday, 10-11:45am

**Location:**

Caribe Hilton

**Room:**

Gran Salón Los Rosales (parking garage): E

**Chair(s):**

Natalie Pifer  
University of Rhode Island

**Discussant(s):**

Ashley Rubin  
University of Hawaii, Manoa

**Description:**

This exciting panel showcases new theoretical insights from across the field of punishment and society. Several projects re-interrogate foundational theories and assumptions within the field. Others offer new insights on criminal justice policy and practice. Using varied cases and theoretical frameworks, these projects push punishment and society further and in new directions.

**CRN:**

27 - Punishment and Society

**Primary Keyword:**

Punishment and Sentencing
Secondary Keyword:
Criminal Justice and Criminal Procedure

Presentations:

Criminal Punishment is not a Monolith: Spending, Racial Composition, Politics, and the Punitive State
*Brittany Martin*
Western Kentucky University

Public Penal Consciousness: A Novel Use of Civil Grand Jury Reports
*Alexis Rowland*
University of California - Irvine

Punishment & Modern Society at Thirty Years: A Review and Reconstruction
*Vanessa Barker*
Stockholm University
*David Fonseca*
Queensland University of Technology

Punishment as a Sociological Object: A Typology
*Andrea Beltran-Lizarazo*
Boston University

The American Way: Trouble Cases and The Power to Punish
*Anjuli Verma*
University of California, Santa Cruz

The Roots of Charity: How Criminal Justice Thinking Shapes Private Fundraising Campaigns for Gun Violence Survivors
*Jennifer Carlson*
University of Arizona
*Catherine Burgess*
The University of Arizona

Theorizing Gender and Sexual Freedom
10:00 AM - 11:45 AM

Code:
4445

Type:
Paper Session

Time:
Saturday, 10-11:45am

Location:
Caribe Hilton

Room:
Garden Wing – San Cristóbal C

Chair(s):
*Jill Weinberg*
Tufts University / American Bar Foundation

Discussant(s):
*Jill Weinberg*
Tufts University / American Bar Foundation
Description:
These papers theoretically examine concepts related to gender, queer identity, and the categorizations associated with sex and intimacy.

CRN:
17 - Gender, Sexuality and the Law

Primary Keyword:
Gender and Sexuality

Presentations:
"That Was the Only Option Left": A Pooled Analysis of Self-Reported Triggers for Femicide Perpetration
Brielle Berkowitz
Rollins School of Public Health, Emory University

Martin Di Marco
CONICET

Dabney Evans
Rollins School of Public Health, Emory University

Abort Everything? Sodomy, Reproduction, and the End(s) of Sexual Freedom
Joseph Fischel
Yale University

Against Data: Gender Equality, Social Science, and the Logics of Governmental Decision-Making
Jamie Small
University of Dayton

Medical Software and the Persistent Problem of Dead Names: Turning the Law from Sword to Shield for Trans and Gender Nonbinary Patients
Aurora Grutman
Johns Hopkins University

Queering social ontology: difference between civil union and marriage
Bartosz Biskup
Jagiellonian Universit in Krakow

‘New Ways of Seeing Like a State’ – Change, Critique and Complicity in Global Governance
10:00 AM - 11:45 AM

Code:
1446

Type:
Roundtable Session

Time:
Saturday, 10-11:45am

Location:
Caribe Hilton

Room:
Beach Wing – Conference Center 4

Chair(s):
Dimitri Van Den Meerssche
Department of Law, Queen Mary University of London
Description:
In her 2019 MLR piece, Fleur Johns formulated a diagnosis and a warning. Observing that global governance 'changed course' – tied to a shift from 'planning to prototypes' – Johns argued that the old agents of liberal, modernist reform might have 'blunted or outrun the standard tools of critical, progressive ... international lawyers'. This roundtable – building on a special issue in Law and Critique – thinks through this intervention. Have the 'rhythms and routines' of global governance indeed changed, and how can this redirection be understood? Do these changes signal a 'crisis of critique', and what is the critical repertoire presupposed in this diagnosis? Can we find avenues for different forms of political labour or critical intervention, and which strategic tools and theoretical commitments could guide and sustain such projects?

CRN:
23 - International Law and Politics

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

Secondary Keyword:
Social or Political Theory and the Law

CRN55 Law and Political Economy Business Meeting
12:00 PM - 12:30 PM

Type:
Business Meeting

Time:
55bm

Location:
Caribe Hilton

Room:
Beach Wing – Conference Center 4

CRN:
55 - Law and Political Economy

Author Meets Reader: Death by Prison: The Emergence of Life without Parole and Perpetual Confinement by Christopher Seeds
12:45 PM - 2:40 PM

Code:
2463

Type:
Death by Prison is an ambitious explanation of the rise of life imprisonment without the possibility of parole (LWOP). LWOP has developed into a distinctive and routine penal form in the United States, one firmly entrenched in US policy-making, judicial and prosecutorial decision-making, correctional practice, and public discourse. What explains the shifts in penal practice and social imagination by which we have become accustomed to imprisoning people until death without any reevaluation or expectation of release? Combining a wide historical lens with detailed state- and institutional-level research, Christopher Seeds offers a provocative new foundation for questioning this deeply problematic practice that has escaped scrutiny for too long.
Location:  
Caribe Hilton

Room:  
Garden Wing – San Cristóbal A

Chair/Discussant(s):  
*Shari Diamond*  
Northwestern U/American Bar Foundation

Description:  
This session features papers examining how lay citizens contribute to legal cases, as factfinders or as advocates.

CRN:  
04 - Lay Participation in Legal Systems  
10 - Civil Justice and Disputing Behavior

Primary Keyword:  
Juries (including decision-making, selection, bias, and judgment) and Lay Participation

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

Presentations:  
Civil Lay Judges: A Global Overview  
*Jérémy Boulanger-Bonnelly*  
McGill University Faculty of Law

Comparative Civil Juries: The Landscape of Lay Participation in Civil Litigation  
*Valerie Hans*  
Cornell University

Lay Advocacy as a response to Elite Capture? Two Experiments from the U.S.  
*Doug Smith*  
Brandeis University/The Right to Immigration Institute

No Safeguard on Duty: Expert Evidence in Aquatic Deaths  
*Helene Love*  
Simon Fraser University

The Administrative State's Jury Problem  
*Richard Jolly*  
Southwestern Law School

**Climate Justice 3**  
12:45 PM - 2:30 PM

Code:  
4379

Type:  
Paper Session

Location:  
Caribe Hilton

Room:  
Beach Wing – Tropical A
Chair(s):
*Vitor Martins Dias*
University of Notre Dame

Discussant(s):
*Mario Schapiro*
DIREITO FGV Sao Paulo

Description:
The Law and Climate Change CRN is organizing a set of five panels. The sessions aim to discuss several dimensions of the climate crisis. This year, we will have three panels dedicated to climate justice and two sessions focused on climate regulation. We will also combine studies centered on the Global North and Global South that explore these issues from a comparative perspective. The authors come from multiple disciplines, which will help talk about climate-related problems and the roles of legal actors, institutions, and organizations in addressing these issues from an interdisciplinary background. This is the third panel of this year's meeting.

CRN:
57 - Law and Climate Change

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

Presentations:
Addressing Inequality through Community-Investor Dispute Prevention Mechanisms in the BRI and Beyond  
*Shahla Ali*
University of Hong Kong

Analyzing the 2001 UNESCO Convention Definition of Underwater Cultural Heritage  
*Kate Burmon*
Ronin Institute

Basis in Natural History: Ecology, Capitalism, and the Origins of Environmental Law  
*Jakub Bokes*
Law Department, London School of Economics

**Coloniality, Resistance and Indigenous Rights**
12:45 PM - 2:30 PM

Code:
4527

Type:
Thematic Panel

Time:
Saturday, 12:45-2:30pm

Location:
Caribe Hilton

Room:
Gran Salón Los Rosales (parking garage): B

Chair(s):
*Angelica De Jesus*
Michigan State University
Discussant(s):
Faisal Chaudhry
University of Massachusetts

Description:
Papers in this session explore Movements dedicated to decolonization, indigenous sovereignty and social justice in Puerto Rico, Latin America, and in the mainland United States.

CRN:
47 - Economic and Social Rights

Primary Keyword:
Culture, Cultural Rights

Secondary Keyword:
Colonialism, Post-Colonialism, and Decolonialism

Presentations:
Agroecology in Puerto Rico
Ryan Adams
Lycoming College

Between an Obligation and a Right. The Participation of Indigenous Peoples in the Peruvian Mining Sector
Milagros Mutsios Ramsay
Yale Law School/University British Columbia

Racial Categories, Racism, and Colonialism in Puerto Rico
Maya Rodriguez-Reyes
Department of Sociology, University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign

The Sovereignty Endowment: A Path Toward Real Self-Determination
Dan Israel
Yale Law School

The Young Patriots Organization and the Case for a Materialist Anti-Racist Practice
Benjamin Foley
Rutgers

Comparative Analysis of the Courts and Judiciary
12:45 PM - 2:30 PM

Code:
4550

Type:
Paper Session

Time:
Saturday, 12:45-2:30pm

Location:
Caribe Hilton

Room:
Wave Wing – 2nd Floor: Flamboyán

Chair(s):
Chuck MacLean
Metro State University School of Criminology and Criminal Justice


Discussant(s):

Ari Nikli-Tobi
A.T. Socio-Judicial Consulting, LLC

Description:
This panel examines new comparative research in the study of the judiciary and the courts, trials, and litigation.

Primary Keyword:
Legal Actors: Judges & Judging

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

Presentations:

Expert Malpractice
James Steiner-Dillon
University of Dayton

Immutable attributes of judges and the public’s perception of their rulings in Japan
Hatsuru Morita
Tohoku University

Internal control of the judiciary and (self)legitimacy: the role of internal and external affairs departments in Brazil
Giane Silvestre
University of Sao Paulo
Fernanda Cruz
Center for the Study of Violence
Bruna Gisi
University of Sao Paulo
Maria Jesus
Núcleo de Estudos da Violência da USP
Amanda Evelyn Lima
University of Sao Paulo

Empirical Research in Intellectual Property
12:45 PM - 2:30 PM

Code:
1132

Type:
Paper Session

Time:
Saturday, 12:45-2:30pm

Location:
Caribe Hilton

Room:
Beach Wing – Conference Center 6

Chair(s):
Smita Kheria
University of Edinburgh
Discussant(s):

William Gallagher
Golden Gate University

Description:
The aim of this session is to bring together and showcase recent empirical work on different aspects of Intellectual Property, including substantive aspects of IP rights, the nature, role, functioning, and impact of IP law, and norms and practices in relation to IP. Papers will draw on different empirical methods (qualitative, quantitative, or otherwise) or review trends in empirical work in IP, as relevant.

CRN:
14 - Culture, Society, and Intellectual Property

Primary Keyword:
Intellectual Property, Culture, and Cultural Heritage

Presentations:
An Empirical Examination of Venue in Patent Law Cases
Amy Semet
University of Buffalo School of Law

Bordering Secrecy: An Empirical Study on Cross-Border Trade Secret Misappropriation in the Semiconductor Sector
Tzu-I Lee
National Taiwan University of Science and Technology

Case Law as Data: An Overview of the Trade Mark Dilution Cases Decided by the General Court of the Court of Justice of the European Union
Luminita Olteanu
LSE Law School

Creators and Copyright: Locating the Role of Law in Everyday Creative Practices
Smita Kheria
University of Edinburgh

IP Enforcement and the Everyday Practice of Law: Do "Unjustified Threats" Sanctions Curb IP Over-Enforcement?
William Gallagher
Golden Gate University

Promoting openness in digital cultural heritage against legal uncertainty and managerial resistance to change. A scoping study for empirical research in the museum sector
Giulia Dore
University of Trento, Faculty of Law
Maria Della Lucia
University of Trento

Familial Debt and the Carceral State
12:45 PM - 2:30 PM

Code:
3165

Type:
Paper Session

Time:
Saturday, 12:45-2:30pm
Location:
Caribe Hilton

Room:
Garden Wing – San Cristóbal B

Chair(s):
Lynne Haney
NYU

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

Description:
Recent research has revealed the vast and varied nature of criminal justice debt—and how it accumulates to weigh down men and women as they reintegrate after prison. Yet far less is known about the effects of this debt on familial networks or how it loops across areas of social life to shape relations of care and wellbeing. This panel conceptualizes carceral debt as a web of relationships that reconfigures an array of familial bonds. From bail to commissary costs to health care expenses to child support, these papers analyze how family members are brought into the web of debt in unique ways. They explore the material and emotional aspects of familial debt—and its racialized and gendered dynamics. Many of the papers come from collaborative work with researchers with direct experience with incarceration and carceral debt.

CRN:
12 - Critical Research on Race and the Law
17 - Gender, Sexuality and the Law
27 - Punishment and Society

Primary Keyword:
Prisons

Secondary Keyword:
Law and Justice

Presentations:
"Who Pays: The Familial Costs of Child Support Debt"
Zach Gillespie
New York University
Lynne Haney
NYU

Multiplying While Dividing: How Incarceration Deepens and Intensifies Familial Debt through Stress-Related Physical and Mental Health Costs
Megan Comfort
RTI International
Keeonna Harris
Independent Researcher

Paying for their time: mapping the financial costs of incarceration for families
Tommaso Bardelli
New York University
Jacob Hood
New York University, Sociology Department

The Complexities of Care: Exploitation and Empowerment in the Pretrial Process
Foregrounding Elided Voices: Listening to Stories about Violence in Socio-Legal Research
12:45 PM - 2:30 PM

Code:
3694

Type:
Paper Session

Location:
Caribe Hilton

Room:
Beach Wing – San Gerónimo C

Chair(s):
Sué Gonzalez Hauck
German Center for Integration and Migration Research (DeZIM)

Discussant(s):
Whitney Taylor
San Francisco State University

Description:
This session brings together a group of early career and established academics to collectively discuss what it means to listen to stories about violence, in particular domestic and sexual violence, whilst doing Socio-Legal research. Drawing upon common themes across their work including voice, collective action, social movements, and absent or quiet histories, these papers consider how to hear, sit with, and write about narratives that speak of violence. Each paper also foregrounds the various methodological challenges of listening to stories about violence when carrying out Socio-Legal research.

CRN:
17 - Gender, Sexuality and the Law

Primary Keyword:
Social Movements, Legal Mobilization, and Solidarity

Secondary Keyword:
Femicide & Gender Violence

Presentations:

Tweeting to Account
Monica Arango Olaya
Oxford University

Uncomfortable Entanglements: How Legal Processes Shape Stories of Sexual Violence in Extra-Legal Spaces
Eleanor Whittingdale
Centre for Socio-Legal Studies, University of Oxford

Unsung women: Revisiting the early years of the English and Welsh Law Centres movement 1970-1980
Linda Mulcahy
Oxford University
Foucault and the Law in Socio-Legal Studies
12:45 PM - 2:30 PM

Code:
1516

Type:
Roundtable Session

Time:
Saturday, 12:45-2:30pm

Location:
Caribe Hilton

Room:
Garden Wing – San Cristóbal E

Chair(s):
Ben Golder
Faculty of Law and Justice, UNSW

Participant(s):
Yael Cohen-Rimer
Harvard Law School
Jonathan Liljeblad
Australian National University College of Law
April Petillo
Northern Arizona University
Michael Sousa
University of Denver College of Law

Description:
This session invites an initial discussion between members of the new CRN on Foucault and Socio-Legal Studies. It features scholars from the North American academy and beyond and the roundtable will address, from the different perspectives of each of the scholars involved, two intersecting sets of questions. The first set of questions is: how do you use Foucault in your socio-legal scholarship? What key methodological insights does Foucault, and the Foucauldian tradition, give you that you draw on in your own work? What are the possibilities for developing a Foucauldian sociology of law? What are the limitations of this project? The second set of questions is: What conception of law or legality do you see in Foucault's own scholarship? What is the current state of the debate about law in Foucault's work?

CRN:
51 - Foucault and Sociolegal Studies

Primary Keyword:
Social or Political Theory and the Law

Secondary Keyword:
Law and Justice

From Prison Banking to Pay-to-Stay: Asset Seizure and Cost of Incarceration Statutes
12:45 PM - 2:30 PM

Code:
3044
When the rise of mass incarceration caused prison costs to skyrocket, states and local governments looked for ways to cover their budget gaps and – increasingly over time – turned to individuals to cover the cost of their own imprisonment. The proliferation of so-called "pay-to-stay" laws has allowed for a large-scale, racialized wealth extraction by seizing assets from individuals working to build a post-prison future. Today, every state has some version of pay-to-stay in place. The tide, however, is shifting, as activists challenge both the moral and policy logic that drove these practices, while scholars highlight the impacts and troubled history of these laws. This paper session addresses how pay-to-stay impacts vulnerable populations, its modes of enforcement, current reform efforts, and the constitutionality of monetary sanctions.
Global Data Law & Justice
12:45 PM - 2:30 PM

Code:
2503

Type:
Roundtable Session

Time:
Saturday, 12:45-2:30pm

Location:
Caribe Hilton

Room:
Gran Salón Los Rosales (parking garage): Caribe

Chair(s):
*Fleur Johns*
UNSW Sydney

Participant(s):
*Angelina Fisher*
New York University
*Benedict Kingsbury*
New York University
*Thomas Streinz*
NYU Law - Guarini Global Law & Tech
*Dimitri Van Den Meerssche*
Department of Law, Queen Mary University of London
*Jennifer Raso*
McGill University Faculty of Law

Description:
Data is not just a commodity but a medium of power and ordering. Whether data is seen as an economic commodity, a strategic or proprietary asset, a collective good, or a social practice determines the regime through which data is governed, who is governing it, and for whose benefit. Different qualities with which data is imagined thus also determine the nature of the institutions that are being proposed to regulate data. "Thinking infrastructurally" enables us to explore the co-constitutive interaction of legal, social, organizational, and technical practices that enable different data infrastructures and their relationship for power.

This roundtable will explore these conjectures in depth. We will ask: How should data be conceptualized for purposes of regulation? How can global data governance be (re-)oriented towards justice?

CRN:
23 - International Law and Politics
36 - Transnational and Global Legal Ordering
55 - Law and Political Economy

Primary Keyword:
Technology, Innovation, Artificial Intelligence, Robots, Science, and the Law
Secondary Keyword:
Law and Justice

Internet, Social Media and the Law
12:45 PM - 2:30 PM

Code:
4532

Type:
Paper Session

Time:
Saturday, 12:45-2:30pm

Location:
Caribe Hilton

Room:
Beach Wing – San Gerónimo B

Chair/Discussant(s):
Marissa Jackson Sow
University of Richmond School of Law

Description:
This panel examines some of the ways that online forums, including social media, enable various types of violence and simultaneously open the door for the pursuit of social justice.

Primary Keyword:
Technology, Innovation, Artificial Intelligence, Robots, Science, and the Law

Secondary Keyword:
Social Movements, Legal Mobilization, and Solidarity

Presentations:
Online "virtuous moral harassment" as a strategy of punitive societal reaction
José Roberto Xavier
Universidade Federal do Rio de Janeiro
Ines Ferreira Dias Tavares
University of Ottawa

Online Cancellations as Collective Violence Rituals
Ines Ferreira Dias Tavares
University of Ottawa

Online violence and freedom of expression – Is online violence influencing the type of content produced by Brazilian female journalists?
Alessandra Prezpiorski Lemos
Stanford University

Judicial Illiberalism in the United States
12:45 PM - 2:30 PM

Code:
2760

Type:
Roundtable Session

Time:
Saturday, 12:45-2:30pm

Location:
Caribe Hilton

Room:
Wave Wing – 2nd Floor: Ceiba

Chair(s):
Amanda Hollis-Brusky
Pomona College

Participant(s):
Anil Kalhan
Drexel University
David Noll
Carolyn Shapiro
IIT Chicago-Kent College of Law
Joshua Wilson
University of Denver

Description:
Over the past two years, the antimajoritarian worldview and agenda underlying the January 6, 2021 insurrection has been normalized and assimilated into political discourse to a considerable degree. This roundtable will examine the reverberations within legal and judicial discourse of this growing illiberalism in political discourse in the United States. How should we conceptualize judicial illiberalism as a phenomenon? What are its deeper roots and connections to illiberalism outside the judiciary? How has judicial illiberalism concretely manifest itself in specific contexts? Participants will explore these questions in areas including executive power, election law, law and religion, civil rights, federalism, and immigration law. The panel will also consider potential interventions to contain and reverse judicial illiberalism.

Primary Keyword:
Constitutional Law and Constitutionalism

Secondary Keyword:
Authoritarianism, Autocracy, and Populism

Just Systems? Judicial Authority, Alternative Dispute Resolution, Crime, and Domestic Violence in Africa and Beyond
12:45 PM - 2:30 PM

Code:
4313

Type:
Paper Session

Time:
Saturday, 12:45-2:30pm

Location:
Caribe Hilton

Room:
Beach Wing – Conference Center 7
Chair(s):
Olanike Adelakun
American University of Nigeria

Discussant(s):
Kelley Moult
University of Cape Town

Description:
This panel grapples with the question of systemic (in)justice in and through predominantly court systems on the African continent. The papers present case studies taken from West, North and Southern Africa and relating to issues of how law and politics intersect both formally and informally in daily life amidst the reality of ordinary people pursuing just solutions to the problems they and their countries face, amongst which are domestic violence and other harmful (and criminal) practices.

CRN:
13 - African Law and Society

Primary Keyword:
Africa, African Studies, African Law and Society

Presentations:
Judicial Authority, Popular Sovereignty and Populist Outcomes in Malawi, Zambia and Zimbabwe
David Hofisi
University of Wisconsin-Madison Law School

The Role of Alternative Dispute Resolution on Domestic Violence: A Comparative Analysis of Nigeria and India
Barakat Raji
University of Ilorin, Ilorin, Nigeria

When ‘Problems’ Become ‘Cases’: Rethinking Domestic Violence Response by the Criminal Justice System in South Africa
Kelley Moult
University of Cape Town

Labor & Employment through a Feminist Lens
12:45 PM - 2:30 PM

Code:
4373

Type:
Paper Session

Time:
Saturday, 12:45-2:30pm

Location:
Caribe Hilton

Room:
Beach Wing – Flamingo C

Chair(s):
Yiran Zhang
Cornell University, School of Industrial and Labor Relations
Discussant(s):
Laura Lane-Steele
University of South Carolina School of Law

Description:
This panel focuses a feminist lens on the ongoing struggle for labor and employment laws that protect workers from discrimination and exploitation as it operates on the ground. Panelists examine cross-cutting issues including legislative and doctrinal failures to recognize employer practices that discourage discrimination claims, incorporate intersectional understandings of discrimination, or to prevent modern day slavery that hides in plain sight. Panelists also explore new directions from reframing discrimination law to target intersectional contexts to building the theoretical frame for a far-reaching feminist revisioning of democracy and human rights in the workplace.

CRN:
07 - Feminist Legal Theory

Primary Keyword:
Labor and Employment

Presentations:
Decoding the Barriers in Sexual Harassment Policies
Sherley Cruz
The University of Tennessee College of Law

Intersectionality on the Ground: Remediing the Success Gap in Employment Discrimination Cases
Ann McGinley
UNLV

The Human Right to Workplace Democracy
Jonathan Crock
American University

Law, Immigration, and Empire
12:45 PM - 2:30 PM

Code:
4354

Type:
Thematic Panel

Time:
Saturday, 12:45-2:30pm

Location:
Caribe Hilton

Room:
Gran Salón Los Rosales (parking garage): A

Chair/Discussant(s):
Monica Jimenez
University of Texas at Austin

Description:
This panel examines the long history of imperial and colonial control of space and policing of borders in the United States and the territories that preceded it. The papers explore how colonizing powers, including the United States, have used law to take possession of land and exert control over that space newly render
the colonizer's territory. The papers also indicate at least three directions of conflict: between colonizer and colonized, between different colonizing powers, and between different authorities within colonizing projects over how to best enact that project. This raises questions about how law has been a device within and marked by each of these different directions of conflict, as well as a vehicle for minimizing the memory of empire and colonialism within the dominant culture.

**Primary Keyword:**
Legal History

**Presentations:**

Gradations of Citizenship, Sovereignty, and Racial Eligibility in U.S. Empire, 1848-1979
*Katrina Quisumbing King*
Northwestern University

Indigenous Peoples Have Been "Separate and Unequal" Since 1492
*Robert Miller*
ASU College of Law

Unsettling Yosemite: Colonial Violence, Land Contentions, and the Rise of State Power in Nineteenth Century California
*Erica Liu*
NYU School of Law

“To the World’s End:” The Transfigurations of American oblivion and its use in treaties of colonial expansion
*Linda Kinstler*
UC Berkeley

**Legal Violence, Precarity, and Migrant Youth**

12:45 PM - 2:30 PM

**Code:**
1267

**Type:**
Paper Session

**Time:**
Saturday, 12:45-2:30pm

**Location:**
Caribe Hilton

**Room:**
Beach Wing – Flamingo B

**Chair(s):**
*Laila Hlass*
Tulane Law School

**Discussant(s):**
*Rebecca Hamlin*
University of Massachusetts Amherst

**Description:**
This session explores the precarity of migrant youth.

**CRN:**
Presentations:

Access to Justice for Unaccompanied Minors in US Immigration Court: Representation Rates across Place and Individual Demographics
*Chiara Galli*
University of Chicago
*Tatiana Padilla*
Cornell University

Documenting State Violence Using Critical Digital Methodologies: A Case Study Involving Vulnerable Migrant Populations
*Austin Kocher*
Syracuse University

Geography as Due Process in Immigration Court
*Valeria Gomez*
University of Baltimore School of Law

The Double Abandonment of Immigrant Youth: How the Special Immigrant Juvenile Status Program Harms Those It Was Designed to Protect
*Rachel Davidson*
End SIJS Backlog Coalition

Mobilization for Justice from Below
12:45 PM - 2:30 PM

Code:
1570

Type:
Paper Session

Time:
Saturday, 12:45-2:30pm

Location:
Caribe Hilton

Room:
Beach Wing – Salón del Mar B

Chair(s):
*Francesca Lessa*
University of Oxford

Discussant(s):
*Stephen Meili*
University of Minnesota
Description:
This panel will explore mobilization for justice from below in several national and political contexts. Each paper employs the Archimedes' Lever model (Payne, et al., 2020) in analyzing how historically marginalized groups have confronted more powerful state and non-state actors in attempting to expand rights. Specific examples explored by the panel include indigenous women's social movements in Honduras and Canada, participatory democracy organizations in Colombia, disappeared persons in Mexico, corporate accountability in Argentina, and several historically marginalized groups (women, LGBT+, environmental, BIPOC, refugees and asylum-seekers, and human rights victims) in a variety of countries. The papers explore the strategies employed by such groups in successfully challenging veto players who seek to limit their rights.

CRN:
21 - Law and Social Movements
36 - Transnational and Global Legal Ordering
53 - Transitional Justice

Primary Keyword:
Social Movements, Legal Mobilization, and Solidarity

Secondary Keyword:
Human Rights and International Human Rights

Presentations:
Corporate Accountability in Argentine provincial settings: the case of Tucumán
Gabriel Pereira
Univerisad Nacional de Tucuman - CONICET

Indigenous Women Leading the Defense of Dignity, Territory, and Rights from Abuses Committed in Connection to Mega-Projects: the “braided action” framework, Honduras and Canada
Nancy Tapias Torrado
UQAM

Strategies for Reducing the Power of the Right against Rights
Leigh Payne
University of Oxford

The Veto Actors in the Justice Process. The Limits of Leverage. The Case of Mexico
Karina Mariela Ansolabehere
Karina Mariela Ansolabehere

Transformative Participation in Colombia’s Extractive Industries: Applying Archimedes’ Lever
Jamie Shenk
Kennedy School of Government, Harvard University

Original Nations, Law & the State: Co-Sponsored by IRC 46, CRN33 & CRN01
12:45 PM - 2:30 PM

Code:
2772

Type:
Paper Session

Time:
Saturday, 12:45-2:30pm

Location:
Caribe Hilton
Room: 
Gran Salón Los Rosales (parking garage): C

Chair(s): 
Lucia Frota Pestana de Aguiar Silva  
Universidade Estácio de Sá / Escola de Administração Judiciária TJ/RJ

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

Description:
This session addresses diverse theoretical and empirical angles of dissent within the law or despite the law. It reflects innovative approaches concerning divergent notions of nation and state. The development of Original Nation Approaches to Inter-"National" Law (ONAIL) scholarship urges the construction of the system of law which ennobles the rights of people and the natural world, i.e., organic and biological entities that exist in an objective reality, over and above the rights of the state and the corporation, i.e., legally-constructed, fictional entities.

IRC: 
46 - The State and the Corporation as Legal Fictions: Original Nation and Dissent

Primary Keyword: 
Indigenous People and Indigenous Law

Secondary Keyword: 
Legal Culture and Comparative Legal Cultures

Presentations:
Is it Possible to Prove you are Indigenous? How Mexican Courts Adjudicate Competing Claims of Cultural Identity  
Bruno Anaya Ortiz  
UC Berkeley

Racism as Citizenship Personified: Ghosts of Racial Discrimination in International Law  
Shahab Saqib  
King's College London

The Legal (In)Visibility of the Romani People in the Brazilian Supreme Court  
Cristina Seabra Iorio  
Universidade Estacio de Sa

Where are the Collective Rights of Indigenous Peoples in Taiwan? – A critical Perspective from the constitutional Theory  
Yun-Ju Wang  
National Chung Cheng University

“Separate and Unequal: Culture, Narrative and Law in the Creation of Separate and Unequal Territory within the Southwest United States”  
Sarah Sargent  
University of Buckingham

Psychological Perspectives on Courts and Corrections
12:45 PM - 2:30 PM

Code: 
4283
Type:
Paper Session

Time:
Saturday, 12:45-2:30pm

Location:
Caribe Hilton

Room:
Garden Wing – San Cristóbal C

Chair(s):
Yael Granot
Smith College

Discussant(s):
Yael Granot
Smith College

Description:
This panel explores empirical work on psychological influences to decision-making and perceptions in contexts related to criminal courts, sentencing, and incarceration. First, we address how lay perceivers' sense of moral panic relates to their feelings about and support for punishment of differing drug offenses. Then, we then shift to judges' own consideration of their duty to balance their personal attitudes and their perceived role of impartiality. We further present observational data of sentencing decisions in Canada, highlighting disparate sentencing of Indigenous peoples. Finally, we consider how living within the prison context may impact people's perceptions, particularly with regard to shifting opinions about COVID vaccination.

CRN:
54 - Law, Society & Psychological Science

Primary Keyword:
Psychology and Law

Presentations:
Impartiality in practice: can judges keep the promise that is given?
Elke Olthuis
University of Amsterdam

Law and Disorder: A Court Observation Study of the Sentencing of the Indigenous Peoples of Canada
Sharmi Jaggi
University of Saskatchewan

The Role of Moral Panic in Predicting U.S. Public Support for Punitive Drug Sentencing Policies
Colleen Berryessa
Rutgers University

Why Do People in Jail Change Their Beliefs or Intentions About the COVID-19 Vaccine?
Sophie Allen
Stanford University

Researching Law in Authoritarian Regimes--Is Big(ger) Data the Answer?
12:45 PM - 2:30 PM

Code:
2219
Type:
Roundtable Session

Time:
Saturday, 12:45-2:30pm

Location:
Caribe Hilton

Room:
Beach Wing – Conference Center 8, 9, 10

Chair(s):
Egor Lazarev
Yale

Participant(s):
Lauren McCarthy
University of Massachusetts Amherst
Ethan Michelson
Indiana University Bloomington
Suzanne Scoggins
Clark University
Fiona Shen-Bayh
William & Mary

Description:
In an LSA panel in 2019, leading scholars of Russia and China came together to talk about the possibilities and pitfalls of doing big(ger) data work in authoritarian settings. Over the ensuing years because of COVID and increased repression in both countries, the conditions for on-the-ground research have become even more difficult than the practical and ethical questions that prompted the 2019 panel. In this roundtable, we revisit the discussion about the utility and opportunities for using big data techniques to examine the law in authoritarian settings, while adding additional authoritarian contexts in Africa. Participants will share their experiences in finding and working with these data, their benefits and limitations, and discuss how these methods can add fruitfully to the scholarship on authoritarian law and legality.

Primary Keyword:
Authoritarianism, Autocracy, and Populism

Self-managed abortion III: Conceptualizations
12:45 PM - 2:30 PM

Code:
3246

Type:
Paper Session

Time:
Saturday, 12:45-2:30pm

Location:
Caribe Hilton

Room:
Wave Wing – 2nd Floor: Magüey

Chair/Discussant(s):
Description:
Since the COVID-19 pandemic, self-managed abortion (SMA) has become more prevalent among pregnant people and more visible in the media and policy discussions. Recent progressive legal reforms and constitutional rulings in Latin America have also contributed to highlighting the vital role that local SMA movements and organizations have played in both guaranteeing access under restrictive laws but also in exposing their injustice and the need for change. Finally, the demise of Roe v. Wade in the USA has forced conversations and practices of abortion to shift from highly medicalized models in clinics to more autonomous models at home, with pills. This session examines novel conceptualizations of self-managed abortion, and the framing disputes that take place in their making.

IRC:
23 - Self-managed abortion in law, politics and policy

Primary Keyword:
Social or Political Theory and the Law

Secondary Keyword:
Health and Medicine

Presentations:
Abortion Law and Safe Supply
Maripa Mejías
Independent researcher

Empezé con mi propio cuerpo/ I started with my own body : towards a decolonial ethics of pharmaceutical abortion accompaniment
Amy Krauss
University of California, Santa Cruz

Self-Managed Abortion: Cooptation and Commodification
Joanna Erdman
Schulich School of Law, Dalhousie University
Mariana Assis
Federal University of Goias

Transgressing biomedical and legal boundaries: the “enticing and hazardous” challenges and promises of SMA
Lucía Berro Pizarrossa
Georgetown University

Separate, (Un)Equal, and Unapologetically Religious: Religious Challenges to the Secular State
12:45 PM - 2:30 PM

Code:
3290

Type:
Paper Session

Time:
Saturday, 12:45-2:30pm

Location:
**Room:**
Garden Wing – San Cristóbal F

**Chair/Discussant(s):**
*Yael Plitmann*
The University of California, Berkeley

**Description:**
Many religious doctrines are premised on theological ideas of gender, racial, and ethnic separation. In the past few decades, however, these concepts have come under scrutiny by courts, both within the US and abroad, forcing religious communities to reconsider their values. In the US, the Supreme Court revoked the tax-exempt status of a religious university who prohibited interracial dating among its students. In Israel, courts are weighing the constitutionality of gender separation in public transportation, public events, and institutions of higher education that cater to religious communities. In considering the future of religious doctrine that stands in opposition to the secular, liberal values of the modern state, this panel will also consider its implications on the separation of church and state.

**CRN:**
44 - Law & History

**Primary Keyword:**
Religion and the Law

**Secondary Keyword:**
Legal Pluralism

**Presentations:**
Religious Organizations in Hostile Legal Environments: A Comparative Study
*Yael Plitmann*
The University of California, Berkeley

The Politics of Expertise in the Legal Regulation of Archaeology in Jerusalem
*Guy Priver*
Harvard Law School

The Role of Law in Religious Transformations
*Nitsan Plitman*
Harvard Law School

The Three-Act Play of Adultery: On the Regulation of Sexual Fidelity in Israeli Law
*Gilad Mills*
Harvard Law School

**Sex Work**
12:45 PM - 2:30 PM

**Code:**
4544

**Type:**
Paper Session

**Time:**
Saturday, 12:45-2:30pm

**Location:**
Room:
Gran Salón Los Rosales (parking garage): E

Chair(s):
Gillian Abel
University of Otago

Discussant(s):
Gillian Abel
University of Otago

Description:
This panel offers an array of debates about the relationship between law and sex work.

CRN:
06 - Sex, Work, Law and Society

Primary Keyword:
Sex Work

Presentations:
Exploring the Experiences of People With Disability Who Access Sex Worker Services, in Australia: Preliminary Findings
Rachel Wotton
Self employed

Reporting Sexual Violence: Sex Workers' Experiences Across Different Legal Environments
Barbara Brents
University of Nevada - Las Vegas
Gillian Abel
University of Otago
Cherida Fraser
NZPC
Rachel Howard
University of Nevada - Las Vegas

Resisting Neoliberal Whorearchy: Technocapitalism and Market Inequities among U.S. Sex Workers
Kathryn Korgan
University of Nevada, Las Vegas
Alex Nelson
University of Indianapolis

Talking About Hyper-Sexualization in Sex Work
Julie Ham
Department of Sociology, Brock University

Terror Courts
12:45 PM - 2:30 PM

Code:
3919

Type:
Paper Session

Time:
Saturday, 12:45-2:30pm

Location:
Caribe Hilton

Room:
Beach Wing – Tropical B

Chair(s):
Yael Berda
Hebrew University of Jerusalem

Discussant(s):
Lisa Hajjar
University of California, Santa Barbara

Description:
Drawing on ethnographic work across South Asia, this panel explores encounter between counter-terror law and its subjects in securitised and militarised courtrooms. We illuminate the material and discursive production of terror in and through the courts by closely attending to the messiness and contradictions of writing, archiving and bureaucratic practices, judicial scripts and performances, and the carceral circulations of files and bodies. By centering the courtroom as a site of ethnographic study of counter-terrorism and counter-insurgency, we refocus attention on the everyday processes of law that construct cultures of security across myriad postcolonial jurisdictions.

CRN:
03 - Ethnography, Law & Society
15 - British Colonial Legalities
22 - South Asia

Primary Keyword:
Terrorism and National Security

Secondary Keyword:
Law and Justice

Presentations:
From Public Safety to Public Terror: Political Trials and Carceral Circulation in Kashmir
Haley Duschinski
Ohio University

Perlocutions and Petitions: Voice, writing, and terror in Delhi's Courts
Mayur Suresh
SOAS (University of London)

The Curious Case of Terror and Tamasha: Pashtun activists under trial in Anti-Terrorism Courts in Pakistan
Sonia Qadir
Faculty of Law, UNSW Sydney

“He is a Human Rights Defender, Not a Terrorist”: Legalized Terror in Counterinsurgency Warfare in Kashmir
Haley Duschinski
Ohio University

The Domestic Work of International Criminal Justice
12:45 PM - 2:30 PM

Code:
Type: 
Paper Session

Time: 
Saturday, 12:45-2:30pm

Location: 
Caribe Hilton

Room: 
Gran Salón Los Rosales (parking garage): Garita

Chair(s): 
*Randle DeFalco*  
University of Hawai‘i at Mānoa William S. Richardson School of Law

Discussant(s): 
*Sara Kendall*  
University of Kent

Description: 
This panel explores how international criminal justice is renationalised into domestic setting. Drawing on feminist and sociological theory coupled with original empirical research, it offers a close reading of what is at stake when penal authority developed at the international level is then enacted in specific local settings. Drawing on insights from victim participation meetings in northern Uganda, discourses on human trafficking in Italy to extradition cases in the UK and investigations in Ukraine, the panel explores the labour relations, social solidarities, penal practices and points of resistance that international and transnational criminal law brings into being.

CRN: 
23 - International Law and Politics  
36 - Transnational and Global Legal Ordering  
55 - Law and Political Economy

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

Secondary Keyword: 
Migration and Refugees

Presentations: 
Bordered Penalty as Antagonistic Politics  
*Mattia Pinto*  
University of York

From ‘Innocent Victims’ to ‘Indebted Subjects’: Deepening Ideology Critique in International Criminal Justice  
*Leila Ullrich*  
University of Oxford

Janus-faced evidence gathering at the ICC: social media open-source evidence and the (dis)empowerment of local actors  
*Franka Pues*  
King's College London

Performing International Legitimacy in Irregular Criminal Justice
The Law and Political Economy of Colonialism, Racism and Nationalism

12:45 PM - 2:30 PM

Code:
4480

Type:
Paper Session

Time:
Saturday, 12:45-2:30pm

Location:
Caribe Hilton

Room:
Beach Wing – San Gerónimo A

Chair(s):
Joanne Cheung
Stanford University

Discussant(s):
Angela Harris
University of California - Davis

Description:
This panel examines how the law shapes patterns of colonialism, racism and nationalism. Specifically, are decolonized countries independent given the existence of entrenched global economic hierarchies? What are the legacies of peasant insurgencies against debt bondage on the origins of financial markets? How does geopolitical tensions impact the racial understanding of immigrants? What lessons can be drawn from past experiences concerning antiracial organization? What is driving the passing of technology statutes that are protective of national companies and which will be their likely effects? How does political independence manifest in the context of entrenched global economic hierarchies?

CRN:
55 - Law and Political Economy

Primary Keyword:
Economy, Society, and Trade

Presentations:
A New Techno-Nationalism? Or Just New Wine in Old Bottles?
Ying Wu
Shanghai Jiao Tong University KoGuan Law School
Antiracist Organizing and Class: Where Does Change Come From, Where Are We Now, and What Should We Be Doing?
Martha Mahoney
University of Miami School of Law
From Criminalizing China to Criminalizing the Chinese
Leo Yu
Southern Methodist University
Generative Temporality in a Colonial Debt Economy (1830-1898): Indigo 'Blues' Time and the Origins of Modern Finance
Dania Thomas
University of Glasgow
The Problem of Economic Imperialism and Political Independence in Postwar Anticolonial Thought
Arwa Awan
University of Chicago

The Politics of Remembering: The Legacies of Colonial Thought on Understanding Crime and Punishment
12:45 PM - 2:30 PM

Code:
2899

Type:
Paper Session

Time:
Saturday, 12:45-2:30pm

Location:
Caribe Hilton

Room:
Beach Wing – Salón del Mar A

Chair/Discussant(s):
Jose Atiles
University of Illinois Urbana Champaign

Description:
By utilizing an interdisciplinary framework these five papers highlight the legacies and enduring impact of nationalism, imperialism and colonial thought in understanding state crime, the politics of incarceration and policing, sex work, and street gangs. We consider how Eurocentric and colonial epistemologies have led to the silencing and exclusion of voices at the margins and exerted a profound influence on what constitutes knowledge and policy. In relation to this, we examine the politics of remembering and what it is that we choose to memorialize.

CRN:
06 - Sex, Work, Law and Society
27 - Punishment and Society
44 - Law & History

Primary Keyword:
Law and Justice

Secondary Keyword:
Colonialism, Post-Colonialism, and Decolonialism

Presentations:

Diasporic Communities: The Role that Latin American Cold War State Crime Archives Play in New York City.
Marcia Esparza
City University of New York-John Jay College

Remembering, Suffering and Resistance: A Social History of New York City’s Rikers Island Jail Complex
Jayne Mooney
City University of New York

Selling Sex in India: A Historical Overview
Popy Begum
School of Criminal Justice, Rutgers University

The History of Racialized Policing in New York City
Daniel Stageman
CUNY John Jay College of Criminal Justice

The United States of Amnesia and Its Gang Problem
Louis Kontos
John Jay College

The Subordinating Force of Law
12:45 PM - 2:30 PM

Code:
3368

Type:
Paper Session

Time:
Saturday, 12:45-2:30pm

Location:
Caribe Hilton

Room:
Beach Wing – Flamingo D

Chair/Discussant(s):
Kimberly Mutcherson
Rutgers Law School

Description:
This session considers gender and the law through the lens of subordination. Each paper comes at this theme from a different angle and with emphasis on a variety of topics within the broad categories of gender, race, class, immigration status, and other marginalized identities, including abortion and privacy jurisprudence after Dobbs; how notice and comment practices in administrative rulemaking neutralize the power of public voices such as in the process attendant to changes to Title IX regulations during the Trump Administration; how narratives of migration and film in art can be used to teach about the right to movement in the United States; and how administrative values like efficiency, increased flexibility, and conservation of resources can harm vulnerable or marginalized communities.
CRN:
07 - Feminist Legal Theory

Primary Keyword:
Feminist Jurisprudence

Secondary Keyword:
Law and Justice

Presentations:
"The Land that Feminism Forgot": Medical Mistrust and the Politics of Maternal Mortality
Amber Vayo
University of Massachusetts, Amherst

1/20,000th of a Person?: Democracy & Protecting Equal Rights in Notice & Comment Rulemaking
Nancy Cantalupo
Wayne State University Law School

Administrative Subordination
Bijal Shah
Boston College Law School

Beyond Choice: Feminists' Fight For Equal Freedom
Natalia Niedmann Alvarez
The University of Chicago Law School

In The Telling: Narratives of Migration in Film and Art CRN 007: Feminist Legal Theory Panel:
MAPOC/NEPOC
M. Isabel Medina
Loyola University, New Orleans

Translating Food Sovereignty: Cultivating Justice in an Age of Transnational Governance
12:45 PM - 2:30 PM

Code:
1799

Type:
Author Meets Reader (AMR) Session

Time:
Saturday, 12:45-2:30pm

Location:
Caribe Hilton

Room:
Beach Wing – Conference Center 5

Author(s):
Matthew Canfield
Law Faculty, Leiden University

Chair(s):
Amy Cohen
UNSW

Reader(s):
Description:
In its current state, the global food system is socially and ecologically unsustainable. While agro-industrial production is promoted as the solution to these problems, growing global "food sovereignty" movements instead demand local and democratic control over food systems. Translating Food Sovereignty accompanies activists based in the Pacific Northwest of the United States as they mobilize the claim of food sovereignty across local, regional, and global arenas of governance. It reveals how activists leverage the neoliberal transnational order of networked governance to make more expansive social justice claims. This nuanced, deeply engaged ethnography illustrates how food sovereignty activists are cultivating new forms of transnational governance from the ground up.

CRN:
23 - International Law and Politics
26 - Law and Food Systems
50 - Utopian Legalities, Prefigurative Politics, and Radical Governance (50)
55 - Law and Political Economy

Primary Keyword:
Social Movements, Legal Mobilization, and Solidarity

Secondary Keyword:
Regulation, Reform, and Governance

Two Legal Academies: Separate and Unequal Still
12:45 PM - 2:30 PM

Code:
3476

Type:
Roundtable Session

Time:
Saturday, 12:45-2:30pm

Location:
Caribe Hilton

Room:
Garden Wing – San Cristóbal D

Chair(s):
Tiffany Jeffers
Georgetown University

Participant(s):
Olympia Duhart
Nova Southeastern University Shepard Broad College of Law
Eun Hee Han
Georgetown University Law Center
Joy Kanwar  
Brooklyn Law School  

Katrina Lee  
The Ohio State University Moritz College of Law  

Maria Termini  
Brooklyn Law School  

**Description:**  
This roundtable will explore systemic inequities in legal academia, focusing on status and pay disparity between tenured and contract faculty. By design or accident, law schools have created two seemingly "separate but equal" faculty tracks, however the purported equality is illusory. The inequities of the two track academic paths undergird notions of patriarchy, white supremacy, and power as the tenured cadre is predominantly male, white, and academically "elite," while contract faculty are almost exclusively women & people of color. Similar to extraction of rights & power from unincorporated U.S. territories, this discussion group seeks to use the Separate and Unequal lens to understand how the relationship of power and privilege within academic institutions and legal education perpetuates power and privilege in the rule of law itself.

**CRN:**  
19 - Legal Education  

**Primary Keyword:**  
Legal Actors: Law Students, Professors, Legal Education & Reform  

**Secondary Keyword:**  
Inequality  

**Understanding Race and Caste: Convergences and Divergences**  
12:45 PM - 2:30 PM  

**Code:**  
2650  

**Type:**  
Roundtable Session  

**Time:**  
Saturday, 12:45-2:30pm  

**Location:**  
Caribe Hilton  

**Room:**  
Wave Wing – 2nd floor: Guayacán  

**Chair(s):**  
*Veronica Fynn Bruey*  
Athabasca University  

**Participant(s):**  
*Cynthia Bowman*  
Cornell Law School  

*Lakshmanan Chinnaiyan*  
Madras Institute of Developmental Studies  

*Robert Fantauzzi*  
Athabasca University
Description:
Historically, changing socioeconomic conditions have led to more interaction between Western nations and the rest of the world, expanding the possibility for exploiting unexplored resources, unequal politico-legal relationships. Even though the term "racism" was connected with discrimination of Jewish people, the "one drop" rule in America traced segregation and discrimination against Black people for a very long time. The ideological basis of Karma and other superstitious reasoning sustains segregation by a small dominant group for thousands of years reflected in and an integral part of the caste system. It is against this backdrop that this book project aims to understand the similarities and divergences constituting horizontal and vertical spectra of discrimination, exclusion, and segregation of racism and casteism.

IRC:
10 - Disrupting Patriarchy and Masculinity in Africa

Primary Keyword:
Race, Ethnicity, and Critical Race Research

Secondary Keyword:
Inequality

Urban Land Use and Reform
12:45 PM - 2:30 PM

Code:
3555

Type:
Paper Session

Time:
Saturday, 12:45-2:30pm

Location:
Caribe Hilton

Room:
Garden Wing – San Cristóbal G

Chair/Discussant(s):
Taja-Nia Henderson
Rutgers Law School

Description:
The papers in this session examine issues of property use reform with an emphasis on urban property. Issues of zoning, housing, and the fragmentation of property through inheritance are systemic in cities and often impede the ability of local governments to address issues of housing, business growth, as well as the ability of property owners to buy, sell, and use their property. Drawing on socio-legal research the authors in this session address issues of land use, reform, and land sales.

CRN:
49 - Socio-Legal Approaches to Property (SLAP)

Primary Keyword:
Land, Housing, Redlining, and Property

Secondary Keyword:
Presentations:
Civic Improvement in a Disenchanted World: Property, Urban Planning, and Montreal’s Turn-of-the-Century Legal Geography
Kirsten Anker
McGill University
Tina Piper
McGill University
Harmony and Grievances: Supply Contracts and Dispute Settlement in Philadelphia Chinatown's Restaurant Business
Zhixing Liu
University of Pennsylvania Carey Law School
Science and Social Order in the City: Making the Case for Scientific Zoning in the 1920s
Nate Ela
University of Cincinnati
The Social Divide of Urban Land-Use Regulatory Changes: Evidence from Chile
Diego Gil Mc Cawley
School of Government - Pontificia Universidad Catolica de Chile
You Don’t Need Zoning to be Exclusionary: Manufactured Home Parks, Land-Use Regulations and Housing Segregation in the Houston Metropolitan Area
Esther Sullivan
The University of Colorado Denver

Apartheid, neo-apartheid and decolonization: from South Africa to Palestine and back
2:45 PM - 4:30 PM

Code: 2965
Type: Paper Session
Time: Saturday, 2:45-4:30pm
Location: Caribe Hilton
Room: Garden Wing – San Cristóbal B

Description:
Critical South African scholars have long highlighted how the juridical dismantling of apartheid failed to address the racialized economic and social inequalities and structures that proliferated under the white supremacist regime. They emphasize the continuing need for a decolonization politics encompassing land and wealth redistribution, radical new approaches to knowledge production, deeper introspection on colonial legacies and post-conquest legal and political imaginaries. In parallel, Palestine studies scholars have questioned the axiom of post-apartheid South Africa as a model of liberation, arguing that its lessons on the challenges and imperatives of decolonization must be better understood. This panel brings together scholars working in both contexts to discuss common struggles, complementary analyses and decolonial futures.

CRN:
12 - Critical Research on Race and the Law
23 - International Law and Politics

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

**Secondary Keyword:**
Self-Determination

**Presentations:**

After Apartheid: Decolonial Futures in Palestine  
*John Reynolds*  
National University of Ireland, Maynooth  
*Noura Erakat*  
Rutgers University

International law and the 'domestication' of apartheid  
*Christopher Gevers*  
University of KwaZulu-Natal

The Imaginative Biases of the Doctrine of Self-defence: The Case Study of Israeli Self Defence  
*Shahd Hammouri*  
Kent Law School - University of Kent

Transition, decolonisation, catastrophe: Reflections on Black Consciousness as a jurisprudence of liberation  
*Joel Modiri*  
Faculty of Law, University of Pretoria

“People-to-People” projects under ongoing settler colonialism in Palestine: a critical appraisal  
*Bana Abu Zuluf*  
National University of Ireland, Maynooth

**Author Meets Readers: Brandon del Pozo's Police and the State**

2:45 PM - 4:30 PM

**Code:**
2493

**Type:**
Author Meets Reader (AMR) Session

**Time:**
Saturday, 2:45-4:30pm

**Location:**
Caribe Hilton

**Room:**
Gran Salón Los Rosales (parking garage): D

**Author(s):**
*Brandon del Pozo*  
Brown University

**Chair(s):**
*Stephen Galoob*  
University of Tulsa

**Reader(s):**
Christopher Lewis
Harvard Law School
Tracey Meares
Yale University
Eric Miller
Loyola Law School, Los Angeles

**Description:**
Brandon del Pozo's The Police and the State (Cambridge 2022) builds bridges between political philosophy and policing. Invoking his vast experience as a police officer in New York City and police chief in Burlington, Vermont, del Pozo argues that we all have the prerogative to use force to protect others, but police embody the government's unique duty to do so effectively and with restraint. del Pozo recasts order maintenance as brokering and enforcing the fair terms of social cooperation in our public spaces, for the protection of minority interests, and for a society where diverse conceptions of the good can flourish. The reasons of police must be ones that all citizens can evaluate as equals. The Police and the State explains the democratic commitments of policing and lays the groundwork for meaningful police innovation and reform.

**CRN:**
27 - Punishment and Society

**Primary Keyword:**
Police and Policing

**Secondary Keyword:**
Criminal Justice and Criminal Procedure

**Comparative Perspectives on Law, Gender, and Power in the Twentieth Century**

2:45 PM - 4:30 PM

**Code:**
4355

**Type:**
Paper Session

**Location:**
Caribe Hilton

**Room:**
Beach Wing – San Gerónimo C

**Chair/Discussant(s):**
Francine Banner
University of Michigan-Dearborn

**Description:**
The papers on this panel investigate multiple countries as well as international law, examining topics including abortion rights, domestic violence, discrimination, consent, and sexual violence. Each paper presents an account of gendered political conflicts playing out within legal institution as well as shaping legal institutions. In each example, gender appears as a pattern of social power which is contested and in flux. Law serves less to stabilize gendered social relations and more as a specific forum for gender-as-politics. As a whole the panel demonstrates the analytical power of research on gendered legal politics as well as the intense human-level stakes of these contests in law and society.

**CRN:**
44 - Law & History
Primary Keyword: Legal History

Presentations:

A Comparative History of Post-Roe America: From the Recriminalization of Abortion to American Exceptionalism
Mugambi Jouet
USC Gould School of Law

Conundrums of Dispute Resolution: Reflections on Santhali Women’s Rights in Eastern India
Roshni Chattopadhyay
Emory University

Gender-Based Violence or Gender-Neutral Violence: Communist China’s Interpretations of Domestic Violence (1937–2020)
Wenqi Yang
Grinnell College

Women's Narratives of Sexual Consent in Early 20th Century English Criminal Courts
Laura Lammasniemi
University of Warwick

Constituent Power and Democratic Change in the XXI Century: The Socio-Technological Challenge in the Global South

2:45 PM - 4:30 PM

Code:
3601

Type:
Roundtable Session

Time:
Saturday, 2:45-4:30pm

Location:
Caribe Hilton

Room:
Gran Salón Los Rosales (parking garage): Garita

Chair(s):
Sujith Xavier
University of Windsor

Participant(s):
Amaya Alvez Marin
University of Concepcion
Joel Colon-Rios
Victoria University, Wellington
Luis Eslava
University of Kent
Valarie Waboose
University of Windsor Faculty of Law

Description:
This roundtable brings together scholars and practitioners from different territories of the Global South: Chile and Sri-Lanka, Colombia and Puerto Rico, Wallmapu, Rapa Nui, and the Walpole Island First Nation, Home of the Three Fires Confederacy. The aim is to start a conversation about what are the driving forces driving recent constituent processes and how to overcome the limitations of socio-technical developments that make difficult a conversation among equals -to use Gargarella's formulation- to redraft the rules of the game.

CRN:
23 - International Law and Politics
37 - Technology, Law and Society

Primary Keyword:
Constitutional Law and Constitutionalism

Secondary Keyword:
Social Movements, Legal Mobilization, and Solidarity

CRN06 Sex, Work, Law and Society Business Meeting
2:45 PM - 4:30 PM

Code:
4423

Type:
Business Meeting

Time:
Saturday, 2:45-4:30pm

Location:
Caribe Hilton

Room:
Garden Wing – San Cristóbal A

CRN:
06 - Sex, Work, Law and Society

Faculty Unionization in Legal Education: Recent Trends in Canada and Québec
2:45 PM - 4:30 PM

Code:
3007

Type:
Roundtable Session

Time:
Saturday, 2:45-4:30pm

Location:
Caribe Hilton

Room:
Beach Wing – Conference Center 3

Chair(s):
There has been a notable increase in efforts to organize university professors in recent years. The Canadian province of Québec was well ahead of the curve, as nearly all universities have had faculty unions since the 1970s. The one exception was McGill University, Québec's most notable English-language institution. In 2022, professors in the McGill Faculty of Law, a bilingual (English/French) faculty, succeeded in gaining certification for the first faculty union in the university's history. In this roundtable, members of the executives of the newly-created faculty union and of the existing (non-union) faculty association, a professor of Québec labour law, and the attorney who represented the union will discuss the reasons for and process of organizing the law faculty, and the merits of the case before the Québec labour law tribunal.

CRN:
08 - Labor Rights
19 - Legal Education

Primary Keyword:
Legal Actors: Law Students, Professors, Legal Education & Reform

Secondary Keyword:
Labor and Employment

Federalism and Abortion Rights in the Americas. IRC 12
2:45 PM - 4:30 PM

Code:
2230

Type:
Paper Session

Time:
Saturday, 2:45-4:30pm

Location:
Caribe Hilton

Room:
Wave Wing – 2nd floor: Guayacán

Chair(s):
Caroline Beer
Political Science Department

Discussant(s):
Description:
In federal systems, policy reform and implementation of reproductive rights are determined in a wide range of venues including subnational and national legislatures, courts, and healthcare bureaucracies. What factors explain how and where decisions on abortion rights are made in federal regimes? How do the different arenas affect movement and countermovement dynamics, territorial inequities, and access to reproductive rights in federal countries? What factors influence subnational compliance with national laws and judicial decisions? What role has abortion politics played in democratic backsliding in the Continent’s federations? This panel aims to answer these questions with analysis of the politics of abortion rights in the largest federal countries in the Americas: Brazil, Mexico, Argentina, Canada, and the United States.

IRC:
12 - Federalism and the subnational politics of rights in Latin America: Gender Equality and Environmental Justice

Primary Keyword:
Gender and Sexuality

Presentations:
Abortion Rights, Reproductive (In)justice, and the Ambivalent Consequences of Policy Drift in Canada
Candace Johnson
University of Guelph

Federalism and Abortion Policy in Mexico
Caroline Beer
Political Science Department

Roe is Dead, Long Live the Courts: The Role of Subnational Courts in a Post-Roe America
Laura Jenkins
Syracuse University

The Dynamics of Legal Mobilization and Counter Legal Mobilization on Abortion Rights in Subnational Argentina
Alba Ruibal
Conicet Argentina
Catalina Smulovitz
Universidad Torcuato Di Tella

Forensic Science and the Courts
2:45 PM - 4:30 PM

Code:
4282

Type:
Paper Session

Location:
Caribe Hilton

Room:
Garden Wing – San Cristóbal D

Chair/Discussant(s):
Colleen Berryessa
Rutgers University
Description:
This panel highlights both how the public evaluates forensic science, and how forensic scientists themselves may be impacted by extralegal factors. We consider how contextual information biases the decisions of forensic firearms examiners from US crime laboratories. We further consider broader threats to forensic decision validity and propose a new vision for the crime lab that partners forensic experts with behavioral scientists. We next present archival research on how EEG has been used in courts, discussing implications for perceptions of legal culpability. Finally, we present the results of a jury simulation experiment testing how jurors reason about complex scientific evidence; we demonstrate how individual differences in jurors’ reasoning affects how they engage with scientific evidence in the deliberation process.

CRN:
54 - Law, Society & Psychological Science

Primary Keyword:
Psychology and Law

Presentations:
Examining Crime Laboratory Policy and Culture Regarding Forensic Verifications
Stephanie Madon
Arizona State University
Max Guyll
Arizona State University

Jurors’ Calibration to Complicated Scientific Evidence in Court: The Role of Deliberation
Tess Neal
Arizona State University
Kimberly Dellapaolera
JurySync
Sarah Gervais
University of Nebraska-Lincoln
Emily Line
University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign
Kristen Mccowan
Brian Bornstein
University of Nebraska

Merging Two Cultures: The Crime Laboratory and the Experimental Method
Max Guyll
Arizona State University
Stephanie Madon
Arizona State University

“Insanity Tester” or “Box of Tricks?” Tracing the History of the Electroencephalogram in Criminal Proceedings
Tyler King
University of Toronto

Healing, Reconciliation, and Reparative Action
2:45 PM - 4:30 PM

Code:
3926

Type:
Paper Session

Time:
Saturday, 2:45-4:30pm

**Location:**
Caribe Hilton

**Room:**
Beach Wing – San Gerónimo B

**Chair/Discussant(s):**
*Caroline Nobo Sarnoff*
The Justice Collaboratory at Yale Law School

**Description:**
Reconciliation seeks to repair injuries caused by past wrongs that have harmed disfavored groups or communities. While barriers to reparation and reconciliation are significant, responsive actions are the subject of a growing number of legal and/or political claims by groups seeking redress. Reparation and reconciliation can be transformative social actions. Papers in this panel approach restoration from different empirical perspectives: recognition of a history of abusive law enforcement; the failure of the victims' rights movement to address the needs of Black survivors of crime; distrust between the local Black community and a powerful Ivy League university. Lastly, a theoretical piece posits that a novel perspective may bridge the gap between reform-centered approaches and full-scale abolition, which has trouble gaining traction.

**Primary Keyword:**
Transition Justice

**Secondary Keyword:**
Inequality

**Presentations:**
- A Novel Conceptualization of Abolition as a Lodestar for Navigating Reconciliation and Reparation of Structural Harm
  *Ivana Bozic*

- Black Survivors' Visions for Justice
  *Miriam Gohara*
  Yale Law School

- Healing Deep Wounds: A Case Study of Reconciliation Between the Police and the Community in Morelia, Mexico
  *Rodrigo Canales*
  Boston University

- We Are New Haven: Repairing Past Harms and Empowering Community Voices in Gun Violence Prevention Work
  *Jania Stewart-James*
  The Justice Collaboratory at Yale Law School

**How Economic Power Shapes Legal Structures, and Vice Versa**
2:45 PM - 4:30 PM

**Code:**
1399

**Type:**
Paper Session

**Time:**
Saturday, 2:45-4:30pm
Location:
Caribe Hilton

Room:
Garden Wing – San Cristóbal F

Chair/Discussant(s):
Shai Karp
Northwestern University

Description:
Decades of compounding economic inequalities and crises have brought new scholarly attention to structures of economic power. This panel asks questions about how legal environments confer economic power and, conversely, how economic power can secure legal power. The presentations will examine structures of economic and legal power in three contexts: landlord-tenant relationships; state-organized debt collection; and the regulations that structure civil courts. Together, the papers in this panel seek to bring forward new insights about the institutional and systemic durability of inequality and-through empirical and theoretical inquiry- to offer new avenues for understanding the mutual construction of legal and economic power.

CRN:
39 - Everyday Legality
49 - Socio-Legal Approaches to Property (SLAP)
55 - Law and Political Economy

Primary Keyword:
Inequality

Secondary Keyword:
Regulation, Reform, and Governance

Presentations:
Courts Segregated by Market Power
Kathryn Sabbeth
UNC School of Law

Fiscal Cost-Shifting and the Commercialization of Local Public Goods
Brian Highsmith
Princeton University

How Landlords Influence Housing Policy in an Era of Resurgent Tenant Power
Anna Reosti
American Bar Foundation

Investing in Abolition
Sandeep Dhaliwal
NYU School of Law

Private Government at Home: Landlord Power and Arbitrary Domination
Shai Karp
Northwestern University

Indigenous Rights in the Americas: Pushing back against colonial legacies
2:45 PM - 4:30 PM

Code:
4470
Type:
Paper Session

Time:
Saturday, 2:45-4:30pm

Location:
Caribe Hilton

Room:
Beach Wing – Conference Center 5

Chair(s):
Kent McNeil
York University

Discussant(s):
Kent McNeil
York University

Description:
The four papers on this panel are all directed at strategies for pushing back against colonial frameworks and policies in South and North America. Key issues are ongoing Indigenous efforts to protect their lands and resources and have their legal orders acknowledged and respected by the nation states that claim authority over them.

CRN:
48 - Legal Pluralism and Non-State Law

Primary Keyword:
Legal Pluralism

Presentations:
An Account of Dissonance: Weaving (Tejiendo) Colombia's Pluri-Ethnic Commitment Into Legal Education
Luisa Castaneda-Quintana
Faculty of Law, McGill University

Legal Pluralism in Indigenous-led Struggles Against Extractivism in the Americas
Melisande Seguin
Faculty of Law University of Victoria

Shared Sovereignty: Reassessing Indigenous Treaty Relations and the Plenary Power of Congress
Kent McNeil
York University

The Neoliberal Origin of Constitutional Indigenous Inclusion in Latin America
Andres Rodriguez-Caceres
Northwestern University

Intellectual Property, Biocultural Heritage, IP Social and Political Movements, and the Regulation of Artificial Intelligence
2:45 PM - 4:30 PM

Code:
4419

Type:
Paper Session

**Time:**
Saturday, 2:45-4:30pm

**Location:**
Caribe Hilton

**Room:**
Beach Wing – Conference Center 6

**Chair/Discussant(s):**
*Shubha Ghosh*
Syracuse University College of Law

**Description:**
This Session brings together scholars from many disciplines to focus on such issues as claiming biocultural heritage in the Global South, the governance and regulation of Artificial Intelligence, social movements in IP, IP actors and institutions, and IP jurisprudence and its discontents. Drawing on a range of methodological approaches and theoretical perspectives, the papers in this Session explore these topics employing ethnographic research, analysis of archival date, social movement theory, regulation and policy analysis, as well as doctrinal analysis.

**CRN:**
14 - Culture, Society, and Intellectual Property

**Primary Keyword:**
Intellectual Property, Culture, and Cultural Heritage

**Presentations:**
AI Governance: Digital Sovereignty, Fragmentation, and International Convergence (CRN14: Culture, Society, and Intellectual Property)
*Phoebe Li*
University of Sussex

*Ching-Yi Liu*
Graduate Inst. of National Development

*Alejandro Abisambra*
Northwestern Sociology

Claiming Biocultural Heritage for Emplaced Livelihood Practices: Transforming Intellectual Property from Below
*David Jefferson*
University of Canterbury
*Rosemary Coombe*
York University

Inventing Protest: Mobilizing U.S. Inventors as Activists
*Matt Cannon*
Jurisprudence & Social Policy Program, UC Berkeley

Patently Misguided: The Use and Misuse of Legal Borrowing in Intellectual Property Jurisprudence
*John Tehranian*
Southwestern Law School/LSSSE

*Mark Bartholomew*
University at Buffalo
Lawyers and State Transformations
2:45 PM - 4:30 PM

Code: 1717

Type: Paper Session

Time: Saturday, 2:45-4:30pm

Location: Caribe Hilton

Room: Wave Wing – 2nd Floor: Magüey

Chair(s): Ole Hammerslev
Sociology of Law Department, Lund University

Discussant(s): Scott Cummings
University of California, Los Angeles

Description:
This session (and IRC) brings together scholars working on the interaction between lawyers and state transformations. The session suggests shifting the focus from the category of legal professions towards an exploration of state transformations. It examines the symbiosis between the relative autonomy of the legal field and the legitimation of state power, stressing the key role of intermediation played by lawyers in the formation of state power.

The session suggests that the comparative historical analysis of national fields of state power can help shed light on the structure and transformation of national legal fields. This requires tracing legacies of the past – imperialism and colonialism – in politics of the present, but also acknowledging the interconnectedness between state trajectories.

IRC: 36 - Lawyers and state transformations

Primary Keyword: Legal Actors: Lawyers, Law Firms, and other Legal Actors

Presentations:
Crisis as Opportunity: Professional Career Paths at Two Historical Turning Points in Hong Kong
Sida Liu
Faculty of Law, The University of Hong Kong

Lawyering on the Eve of War
Mekonnen Ayano
University at Buffalo School of Law

The interdependent emergence of a Danish legal profession and field of state power
Ole Hammerslev
Sociology of Law Department, Lund University

The Legal Consciousness of Reoffenders in Denmark and Norway: Reacting to justiciable problems by doing nothing
Legal Education in Africa
2:45 PM - 4:30 PM

Code:
3576

Type:
Roundtable Session

Time:
Saturday, 2:45-4:30pm

Location:
Caribe Hilton

Room:
Wave Wing – 2nd Floor: Flamboyán

Chair(s):
Penelope Andrews
New York Law School

Participant(s):
Raymond Atuguba
University of Ghana School of Law

Nkatha Kabira
University of Nairobi

Elizabeth Muli
University of Nairobi

Winifred Kamau
University of Nairobi

Description:
Despite the fact that many African countries share historical, cultural, economic, technological, social and environmental similarities, not much has been done to create synergy and partnerships between scholarship on the state and future of Legal education. Knowledge sharing between scholars from all over Africa can contribute greatly to theorizing on African epistemologies and applying lessons learnt will change the direction of policy by ensuring that policies and laws are compatible with African social, economic and political contexts.

The aim of the roundtable is threefold: -
1. To evaluate the state and future of Legal Education in Africa
2. To brainstorm on new philosophical approaches to legal education; and
3. To promote development cooperation and knowledge sharing between African countries

IRC:
50 - The Future of Law in Africa

Primary Keyword:
Legal Actors: Law Students, Professors, Legal Education & Reform

Secondary Keyword:
Africa, African Studies, African Law and Society
Legal Geography Panel III: Legal Enclosures, Race, Violence
2:45 PM - 4:30 PM

Code:
4376

Type:
Paper Session

Location:
Caribe Hilton

Room:
Garden Wing – San Cristóbal E

Chair/Discussant(s):
Jonathan Liljeblad
Australian National University College of Law

Description:
This panel engages with legal enclosures of black, brown and indigenous communities encountered throughout the United States. The panellists explore the production of race, class and gendered violence in the plantation South and legal regimes of marriage; weaponization of Covid-19 pandemic orders against Black communities stifling free movement and authorizing policing violence; and legal securitization of Indian country in Leupp. The papers work through their arguments underlining the intersections of legal geographies of race with violence and gender.

CRN:
35 - Legal Geography

Primary Keyword:
Geographies of Law

Secondary Keyword:
Race, Ethnicity, and Critical Race Research

Presentations:
Enclosure and U.S. Geographies of Sexual Violence
Jennifer Logan
Brooklyn Institute for Social Research

Policing Black Free Movement In Pandemic
Norrinda Hayat
Fordham University

“But What Is the Law, There?” Or: Why Would You Choose a Transboundary Legal Education?
Giusto Amedeo Boccheni
Faculty of Law, McGill University

LPE Approaches to Economy, Society, and Trade
2:45 PM - 4:30 PM

Code:
4482

Type:
Paper Session
Location:
Caribe Hilton

Room:
Beach Wing – San Gerónimo A

Chair(s):
Caoimhe Ring
University of Oxford

Discussant(s):
Kim Vu-Dinh
Mitchell Hamline School of Law

Description:
This panel includes papers that take a law and political economy approach to traditional economic concepts such as price discrimination, debt instruments, and small- and medium-enterprises, and legal institutions such as property rights, administrative law, and investor-state arbitration. The papers on this panel highlight the need to confront existing inequalities and power imbalances in economic systems. The panel explores the impact of personalized credit pricing on marginalized populations and proposes a framework to address distributional impacts directly. It also examines the institutional frameworks and narratives that perpetuate credit access problems for women-led small and medium enterprises.

CRN:
28 - New Legal Realism
55 - Law and Political Economy

Primary Keyword:
Economy, Society, and Trade

Presentations:
Credit Where Credit Is Due: Contesting the Debtor Status of Cities
Nketiah Berko
Yale Law School

Janka Deli
Stanford Law School

Revisiting Rent Theory: Taxing Imputed Returns to Land as an Affordable Housing Policy
Faisal Chaudhry
University of Massachusetts

New Frontiers in Migration and Citizenship Law
2:45 PM - 4:30 PM

Code:
4460

Type:
Paper Session

Time:
Saturday, 2:45-4:30pm

Location:
Caribe Hilton
Room:
Beach Wing – Salón del Mar A

Chair(s):
Christopher Levesque
University of Minnesota

Discussant(s):
Eric Fish
UC Davis School of Law

Description:
This panel examines a host of shifting, punitive immigration regimes in the United States, South America, and Europe. Drawing on historical and contemporary conceptualizations of immigration policy, this multi-faceted panel addresses widespread immigration issues relating to discrimination, semi-voluntary migration, and tightening access to citizenship, while underscoring the need for humanitarian aid, a broader social safety net, and political stability to secure migrants' safety and integration.

CRN:
02 - Citizenship and Immigration

Primary Keyword:
Citizenship

Secondary Keyword:
Abolition

Presentations:
Abolition Challenges in Immigrant Rights
Felicia Arriaga
Baruch College, Marxe School of Public and International Affairs

Access to naturalization and immigrant integration – A European perspective
Silvia Adamo
University of Copenhagen

Immigration Reform: Amnesty-a Predated Solution That Advances Economic Development and a Moral Imperative
Adamari Rodriguez
Temple Law (Student)

Pressured Exit
Jayesh Rathod
American University

The Evolution of Ideas in South America’s Immigration Policy in the Past Century
Mayra Feddersen
Universidad Adolfo Ibanez, Santiago, Chile

New Legal Realist Perspectives on Judges
2:45 PM - 4:30 PM

Code:
4312

Type:
Paper Session

Time:
Saturday, 2:45-4:30pm

**Location:**
Caribe Hilton

**Room:**
Garden Wing – San Cristóbal C

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

**Discussant(s):**
*Heinz Klug*
University of Wisconsin, Madison

**Description:**
This panel offers perspectives on the meaning and implications of the work of judges as they (i) craft legal opinions through their engagement with other legal actors; (ii) police the boundaries of the judicial and executive branches; (iii) engage in rhetorical work in support of justice through supranational legal bodies; and (iv) serve as key constituencies in the ongoing push for greater equality in access to civil justice. Although employing multiple methodologies and coming from diverse settings, the works are united by New Legal Realist concerns with law in action and bottom-up perspectives.

**CRN:**
28 - New Legal Realism

**Primary Keyword:**
Access to Justice, adjudication, and dispute resolution (including negotiation and arbitration)

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

**Presentations:**
Access to Civil Justice and Inequalities in Brazil: A Literature Review
*Julia dos Santos Drummond*
Sao Paulo Law School - Fundacao Getulio Vargas

Luciana Gross Cunha
São Paulo Law School - FGV

Challenging theories of adjudication by paying more attention to Supreme Court Lawyers: a French example
*Liora Israel*
Ecole des Hautes Etudes en Sciences Sociales

Laure Blevis
University Paris Nanterre / ISP

Protesting State Injustice: The Rhetorical Work of International Courts
*Sara McKinnon*
University of Wisconsin-Madison

Three Ways to Deconstruct Regulation and Undermine Democracy in the States
*Glen Staszewski*
Michigan State University

**New Perspectives on Abortion**
2:45 PM - 4:30 PM
Code:
4551

Type:
Paper Session

Time:
Saturday, 2:45-4:30pm

Location:
Caribe Hilton

Room:
Garden Wing – San Cristóbal G

Chair(s):
Anjali Deshmukh
Georgia State University College of Law

Description:
This panel examines new debates over the increasing regulation of abortion in a comparative context.

Primary Keyword:
Gender and Sexuality

Secondary Keyword:
Social Movements, Legal Mobilization, and Solidarity

Presentations:
A House Divided: Dobbs v. Jackson Women’s Health Organization and the Failed Promise of Separation Between Church and State
Carley Felzer
Temple University Law and Public Policy Scholar

The New Underground Railroad: Abortion Rights and Fugitives from Slavery
Rebecca Zietlow
University of Toledo

New Perspectives on Access to Justice in the Post-pandemic Era
2:45 PM - 4:30 PM

Code:
1257

Type:
Paper Session

Time:
Saturday, 2:45-4:30pm

Location:
Caribe Hilton

Room:
Beach Wing – Tropical A

Chair(s):
Guilherme Gama
UNESA
Discussant(s):
Maria Carolina Amorim
UNESA

Description:
In recent years we have witnessed the outbreak of the Covid Pandemic, which has unfortunately led to the loss of many lives, with serious social, psychological, and economic effects, among others. As far as the legal aspect is concerned, we face the need for a new look at the access to justice, in face of the virtualization of the process, with virtual hearings and trial sessions, online mediation and conciliation sessions, besides the consequences in the notary's services and the impact on legal work, notably through remote work. This session aims to reflect on these effects, the treatment around the world and its permanence as a new model of access to justice.

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

Primary Keyword:
Access to Justice, adjudication, and dispute resolution (including negotiation and arbitration)

Secondary Keyword:
Law and Justice

Presentations:
The Brazilian bankruptcy and reorganization law and the Covid 19 pandemic
Andrea Salles
Fundação Getúlio Vargas

The commodification of nature and non-humans between digital law and conventional law
Lucia Frota Pestana de Aguiar Silva
Universidade Estácio de Sá / Escola de Administração Judiciária TJ/RJ

Christine Carpenter
Dechert LLP

Prisons of Debt: The Afterlives of Incarcerated Fathers
2:45 PM - 4:30 PM

Code:
3178

Type:
Author Meets Reader (AMR) Session

Time:
Saturday, 2:45-4:30pm

Location:
Caribe Hilton

Room:
Beach Wing – Tropical B

Author(s):
Lynne Haney
NYU
In the first study of its kind, Lynne Haney travels into state institutions across the country to document the experiences of the millions of fathers cycling through the criminal justice and child support systems. Prisons of Debt shows how these systems work together to create complex entanglements and feedback loops of disadvantage. Through moving accounts of men struggling to be fathers, it exposes how the criminalization of child support undermines the most essential of familial relationships. Based on observations of 1,200 child support cases and interviews with 145 indebted fathers in New York, California, and Florida, it reveals the actual practices of child support adjudication and enforcement--as well as how poor men are too often denied their rights of citizenship and of fatherhood.

**CRN:**
03 - Ethnography, Law & Society
17 - Gender, Sexuality and the Law
27 - Punishment and Society

**Primary Keyword:**
Gender and Sexuality

**Secondary Keyword:**
Prisons

### Racial Capitalism and Climate Justice

2:45 PM - 4:30 PM

**Code:**
1707

**Type:**
Roundtable Session

**Time:**
Saturday, 2:45-4:30pm

**Location:**
Caribe Hilton

**Room:**
Gran Salón Los Rosales (parking garage): C

**Chair(s):**
Usha Natarajan
Independent Researcher
Participant(s):

Nadia Ahmad  
Barry University School of Law

Sumudu Atapattu  
University of Wisconsin Law School

Rebecca Bratspies  
City University of New York

Carmen Gonzalez  
Loyola University Chicago School of Law

Erika George  
The University of Utah S.J. Quinney College of Law

Description:
According to racial capitalism, racism and capitalism are inextricably intertwined. Capitalism uses racism to stratify populations to facilitate profit-making and continuously reconfigures existing hierarchies and creates new hierarchies in its quest for profit. Fueled by the colonization of the Americas and the transatlantic slave trade, racial capitalism degrades both nature and persons racialized as non-white through its insatiable greed for cheap labor, cheap raw materials, and cheap waste disposal. By no means a coincidence, climate change affects minority and marginalized communities disproportionately, the very communities that were colonized and racialized. Thus, racial capitalism and climate justice are also inextricably intertwined. This roundtable will examine the relevance of racial capitalism to climate justice.

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

Secondary Keyword:
Human Rights and International Human Rights

Regimes of Discretion in U.S. Immigration Law

2:45 PM - 4:30 PM

Code:
2796

Type:
Paper Session

Time:
Saturday, 2:45-4:30pm

Location:
Caribe Hilton

Room:
Beach Wing – Flamingo C

Chair(s):
Rebecca Judeh  
Univeristy of Nova

Discussant(s):
Abigail Stepnitz  
Drake University

Description:
In U.S. immigration law, several agencies and individuals possess a right to discretionary action vis-à-vis unauthorized immigrants. This panel will explore the dynamics of discretion within immigration
enforcement regimes—examining the difference it makes when discretion is located in distinct institutional positions, looking at the harms that can be inflicted by both discriminatory discretion and the removal of discretionary capacity, and the social and cultural determinants of discretionary decisions.

Growing awareness of discretion and its role in the immigration enforcement system can enhance the capacity to manage and regulate it. One of the aims of this panel will be to contribute to the understanding of first, how discretion manifests into actions and second, possibilities for intervention.

**CRN:**
02 - Citizenship and Immigration

**Primary Keyword:**
Migration and Refugees

**Secondary Keyword:**
Discrimination and Segregation

**Presentations:**
Comparative Discretion in Crimmigration Law  
*Juliet Stumpf*
Lewis & Clark Law School

Dynamics of Denial: family separation, reproductive injustice, and the relationship between discretion and abuse  
*Miranda Hallett*
University of Dayton
*Rebecca Judeh*
University of Nova

Judges as Subjects of the Immigration State: Micromanagement, Precarity, and the Labor of Removal  
*Dylan Farrell-Bryan*
University of Pennsylvania

“Discretionary Sovereignty, Reform, and Revolution (Migrant Protest as Counter-Sovereignty)”  
*Kathleen Arnold*
DePaul University

**Rethinking Carceral Experiences from India**  
2:45 PM - 4:30 PM

**Code:**
3315

**Type:**
Paper Session

**Time:**
Saturday, 2:45-4:30pm

**Location:**
Caribe Hilton

**Room:**
Beach Wing – Flamingo B

**Chair/Discussant(s):**
*Mayur Suresh*
SOAS (University of London)
Description:
The Indian criminal legal system is notorious for having a disparate impact on marginalized communities. The colonial continuity of the criminal justice system, including prisons, is visible in the attitudes toward crime and punishment in independent India. The over-representation of marginalized communities creates pockets of inequality and discrimination in carceral institutions, despite a formally equal legal system.

However, public discourse around criminal justice in India is aimed at carceral expansion, aimed at addressing the problem of 'rising crimes'. In this panel, we seek to steer this debate to probe whether the carceral system can ever be an effective site for providing 'justice'. Critically analyzing the Indian criminal legal system from different perspectives, we emphasize the need for decarceral approaches.

CRN:
12 - Critical Research on Race and the Law
22 - South Asia
27 - Punishment and Society

Primary Keyword:
Crime, Victimization, and Violence

Secondary Keyword:
South Asian Law and Society

Presentations:
Compatibility of Carceral Approaches and Feminist Goals: Analyzing the use of the death penalty for sexual violence in India
Preeti Pratishruti Dash
National Law School of India University, Bangalore

Mobilizing the Shadow of the Carceral: Indian Men’s Rights Activists Recode Law and Violence
Srimati Basu
University of Kentucky

Political Prisoners and the Violence of the Liberal Legal Framework
Saranga Ugalmugle
University of Windsor Faculty of Law

Tracing Contemporary Penalological Justifications: Whipping and the Administration of Crime and Punishment in Colonial India
Himanshu Agarwal
Harvard Law School

Returned Home?: Examining Mexican Reintegration
2:45 PM - 4:30 PM

Code:
2195

Type:
Roundtable Session

Time:
Saturday, 2:45-4:30pm

Location:
Caribe Hilton

Room:
Beach Wing – Conference Center 8, 9, 10
Chair(s):
*Luz Herrera*
Texas A&M University

Participant(s):
*Guillermo Garcia Sanchez*
Texas A&M University School of Law
*Sonia Hernandez*
Texas A&M University
*Angela Morrison*
University of Nevada, Las Vegas
*Nancy Plankey-Videla*
Texas A&M University

Description:
Based on ethnographic research conducted by a Texas A&M University research team, this roundtable explores the factors that lead to successful reintegration after deportation or voluntary return. From 2019–2022, the research team interviewed 461 individuals who were deported or returned to Mexico, and interviewed nongovernmental organizations and government officials who assist people returning to Mexico. In May 2023, the team will convene nonprofit leaders, government officials, academics, and clinicians, and returnees to propose concrete policy suggestions and to begin to develop a binational legal services network. The goal of this roundtable is to build on the convening to discuss our research, the results of the convening, and solicit ideas for building a binational legal services network.

Primary Keyword:
Migration and Refugees

Risk Assessment Tools and Related Technologies: A View from Multiple Perspectives
2:45 PM - 4:30 PM

Code:
4452

Type:
Paper Session

Time:
Saturday, 2:45-4:30pm

Location:
Caribe Hilton

Room:
Beach Wing – Conference Center 7

Chair/Discussant(s):
*Isabelle Mendes*
Universidade Federal do Ceará

Description:
Assessment and management of risk is a key process for many governmental and non-governmental decision-makers today. While many different types of risk assessment tools have been developed with the goal of ensuring decisions can be made more consistently and fairly, use of these tools can create unexpected consequences. This panel presents four papers that explore the consequences of risk assessment tools across a wide range of contexts and perspectives.

CRN:
Primary Keyword:
Technology, Innovation, Artificial Intelligence, Robots, Science, and the Law

Presentations:
(Searching for) Agencies of the State
Jennifer Raso
McGill University Faculty of Law

Algorithms and risk assessment in penitentiary matters. Perceptions of Riscanvi users
Javiera Farias
Universidad de Barcelona

Exaptation of Pretrial Risk Assessments
Sarah Riley

Teaching Law and Empire
2:45 PM - 4:30 PM

Code:
2055

Type:
Thematic Panel

Time:
Saturday, 2:45-4:30pm

Location:
Caribe Hilton

Room:
Gran Salón Los Rosales (parking garage): B

Chair(s):
Catherine Evans
University of Toronto

Participant(s):
Pedro Cantisano
City University of New York-John Jay College
Ricardo Pelegrin Taboada
Florida International University
Shreya Subramani
CUNY, John Jay College
Michael Yarbrough
CUNY John Jay College of Criminal Justice & Graduate Center

Description:
This roundtable brings together historians, sociologists, and one anthropologist from diverse departments and backgrounds to discuss methods and experiences of teaching about law and society in colonial/imperial contexts. Our specialties vary geographically and chronologically, from the Americas to South Africa and Southeast Asia, and from the early modern period to the present. We are interested in questions about the status of colonial/imperial peoples and territories, domination and resistance, and legal pluralism. What kinds of sources and concepts can ground insightful classroom discussions and assignments? What does a
law and society perspective bring to our students' learning of colonialism/imperialism, anticolonial struggles, and postcolonial critiques? How can we write and teach a deccolonial or decolonized syllabus?

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

**Secondary Keyword:**
Education

**Technologies of Governance and Their Normativities on a Digital-Physical Planet**

2:45 PM - 4:30 PM

**Code:**
3119

**Type:**
Paper Session

**Time:**
Saturday, 2:45-4:30pm

**Location:**
Caribe Hilton

**Room:**
Gran Salón Los Rosales (parking garage): Caribe

**Chair/Discussant(s):**
*Fleur Johns*
UNSW Sydney

**Description:**
Hardly any area of human and non-human life has been left untouched by the use of digital technologies. In the process of digit(al)ization, the boundaries between physical and digital, between nature and infrastructure, and between human and non-human are continuously being (re)drawn. Processes of digit(al)ization, thus, not only require us to examine and reflect on novel technologies of governance but also invite us to consider their normativities - as manifested through their histories, their materialities, their performativities. This panel brings together legal scholars interested in examining various digital technologies of governance targeting the more-than-human world and how they prescribe and proscribe human and non-human agency and ways of being in historical, material, and embodied contexts.

**CRN:**
23 - International Law and Politics
37 - Technology, Law and Society

**Primary Keyword:**
Technology, Innovation, Artificial Intelligence, Robots, Science, and the Law

**Secondary Keyword:**
Human Rights and International Human Rights

**Presentations:**

*Algorithms Against International Humanitarian Law: The Use of Metadata Analytics in the Target Selection Process and Its Impact on the Principle of Distinction*
*Vasja Badalic*
Institute of Criminology at the Faculty of Law

*Digital Twins on a More-Than-Human Planet: Questions of Participation and Agency*
Gabriele Wadlig
European University Insitute
Distant reading at the United Nations

Hannah Birkenkoetter
ITAM (Mexico)
Governing the forest: The multi-faceted case of infrastructure in the Amazon Region

Carlos Baquero
NYU Law School
The World Anti-Doping Agency (WADA)’s Athlete Biological Passport (ABP): Constructing Gender through the Digital Governance of “Clean Sport”

Michele Krech
New York University (NYU) School of Law

The Future of Feminist Health Law
2:45 PM - 4:30 PM

Code: 3975

Type: Roundtable Session

Time: Saturday, 2:45-4:30pm

Location: Caribe Hilton

Room: Beach Wing – Flamingo D

Chair(s): Seema Mohapatra
SMU Dedman School of Law

Participant(s):
Elizabeth Kukura
Drexel University Kline School of Law

Yvonne Lindgren
UMKC School of Law

Maya Manian
University of California at San Francisco (UCSF)

Jennifer Oliva
University of California - Hastings

Nadia Sawicki
Loyola University Chicago School of Law

Stacey Tovino
University of Oklahoma College of Law

Heather Walter-McCabe
Wayne State University Law School

Kelly Gillespie
Saint Louis University School of Law, Center for Health Law Studies

Description:
After the COVID-19 pandemic, many health law scholars have been focusing on using law as a tool to combat health disparities, advocate for social justice, and help achieve health equity. Although many scholars do not directly make the connection to feminist legal theory, the focus on breaking down structural barriers of inequality comports with the goals of an intersectional feminist analysis. This roundtable is dedicated to discussing how feminist legal theory can and should be incorporated into health law, especially in a post Roe world. The participants will discuss how a focus on feminist legal theory may inform their own research and identify potential opportunities and challenges in using this frame.

CRN:
07 - Feminist Legal Theory

Primary Keyword:
Feminist Jurisprudence

Secondary Keyword:
Health and Medicine

The Many Double-Binds of Attempting Entry into the Legal Professoriate: Stories from (Women) Law Professors of Color
2:45 PM - 4:30 PM

Code:
3351

Type:
Roundtable Session

Time:
Saturday, 2:45-4:30pm

Location:
Caribe Hilton

Room:
Beach Wing – Flamingo A

Chair(s):
Nancy Cantalupo
Wayne State University Law School

Participant(s):
Jalila Jefferson-Bullock
Duquesne University School of Law
Jamila Jefferson-Jones
Kansas Law
Kimberly Mutcherson
Rutgers Law School
Eboni Nelson
The University of Connecticut School of Law
Sean Scott
California Western School of Law

Description:
This roundtable will discuss structural & attitudinal barriers to entering the legal professoriate for those who are not white, not male, not economically-advantaged, not from families with lawyers or even college graduates, and/or who fit into one or more similarly marginalized groups. It will gather participants, led by Jalila Jefferson-Bullock, and will be joined by a chair (Nancy Chi Cantalupo), discussant (Meera Deo), and,
we hope, additional informal participants, including two law school Deans, a legal empiricist studying inequality in the profession, two Associate Deans of Diversity, Equity, Inclusion & Belonging, and at least one new professor. Through the discussion, the participants, formal and informal, intend to start brainstorming and organizing an edited volume using stories to illuminate barriers to legal academia entry.

**CRN:**
07 - Feminist Legal Theory

**Primary Keyword:**
Legal Actors: Law Students, Professors, Legal Education & Reform

**Secondary Keyword:**
Inequality

**The Search for Juror Impartiality**
2:45 PM - 4:30 PM

**Code:**
2707

**Type:**
Paper Session

**Time:**
Saturday, 2:45-4:30pm

**Location:**
Caribe Hilton

**Room:**
Beach Wing – Tropical C

**Chair(s):**
Jérémy Boulanger-Bonnelly
McGill University Faculty of Law

**Discussant(s):**
Nancy Marder
IIT Chicago-Kent College of Law

**Description:**
The papers in this session address some of the multiple issues that arise as courts attempt to ensure that jurors are "impartial." The papers include discussions of the jury selection process, its impact on diversity and fact finding, and the challenges of impartiality in death penalty cases.

**CRN:**
04 - Lay Participation in Legal Systems
27 - Punishment and Society

**Primary Keyword:**
Juries (including decision-making, selection, bias, and judgment) and Lay Participation

**Secondary Keyword:**
Criminal Justice and Criminal Procedure

**Presentations:**
Documenting the Diversity Costs of Death Qualification
The War in Court: Inside the Long Fight against Torture by Lisa Hajjar
2:45 PM - 4:30 PM

Code:
1194

Type:
Author Meets Reader (AMR) Session

Time:
Saturday, 2:45-4:30pm

Location:
Caribe Hilton

Room:
Beach Wing – Salón del Mar B

Author(s):
Lisa Hajjar
University of California, Santa Barbara

Chair(s):
Jinee Lokaneeta
Drew University

Reader(s):
Haley Duschinski
Ohio University
Christopher N.J. Roberts
University of Minnesota
Jinee Lokaneeta
Drew University

Description:
In The War in Court, sociologist Lisa Hajjar traces the fight against US torture policy by lawyers who brought the "war on terror" into courts. Their victories, though few and far
between, forced the government to change the way prisoners were treated and focused attention on state crimes perpetrated in the shadows. If not for these lawyers and their allies, US torture would have gone unchallenged because elected officials and the American public, with a few exceptions, did nothing to oppose it. This war in court has been fought to defend the principle that there is no legal right to torture. Told as a suspenseful, high-stakes story, The War in Court clearly outlines why challenges to the torture policy had to be waged on the legal terrain and why hundreds of lawyers joined the fight.

CRN:
15 - British Colonial Legalities
21 - Law and Social Movements

Primary Keyword:
Human Rights and International Human Rights

Secondary Keyword:
Legal Actors: Lawyers, Law Firms, and other Legal Actors

Body Politic: Intimate Lives and Law
4:45 PM - 6:30 PM

Code:
4087

Type:
Paper Session

Time:
Saturday, 4:45-6:30pm

Location:
Caribe Hilton

Room:
Beach Wing – Flamingo C

Chair/Discussant(s):
Anna-Maria Marshall
University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign

Description:
The papers focus on gender, sexuality, and reproduction to examine how conservative or right-wing activists have used courts to reshape law and intimate lives. Denbow examines the financial and ideological interests of groups shaping assisted reproductive technology in a post-Dobbs era. Denbow argues that their efforts are informed by ableist and eugenicist logics. Dudas argues that the embrace of reactionary ideas about sex and gender by the Court conceals a factional constitutional revolution. Rasmussen examines debates around the ACA contraception mandate and the Dobbs ruling to explicate the connection between the "governance of the sexual self" and the body politic. Wuest argues that litigation involving faith-based child placement agencies has undermined oversight of child welfare by the state and hollowed out the welfare state.

CRN:
07 - Feminist Legal Theory
17 - Gender, Sexuality and the Law

Primary Keyword:
Gender and Sexuality

Secondary Keyword: Social or Political Theory and the Law

Presentations:

Dobbs, the Fertility Industry, and the Future of Humanity
*Jennifer Denbow*
Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo

Doing Gender, Doing Law: How to Hide a Faction
*Mary Dudas*
Trinity College

*Joanna Wuest*
Mount Holyoke College

The Age of Legitimate Rape: On Truth and Lies in a Sexual Sense
*Claire Rasmussen*
University of Delaware

**Brazil and the United States: Two Supreme Courts & the Comparative Jurisprudence of Affirmative Action**

4:45 PM - 6:30 PM

Code: 4070

Type: Roundtable Session

Time: Saturday, 4:45-6:30pm

Location: Caribe Hilton

Room: Garden Wing – San Cristóbal F

Chair(s): *Raymond Diamond*
Louisiana State University Law Center

Participant(s):
*Kevin Brown*
University of South Carolina School of Law
*Robert Cottrol*
George Washington University
*Catherine Ross*
George Washington University

Description:
In 2012 Minister Ricardo Lewandowski of Brazil's Supreme Federal Tribunal wrote an opinion declaring Brazil's university affirmative action programs, based in reparation, consistent with the equality principle in the 1988 constitution. This roundtable contrasts Lewandowski's reparation rationale with the diversity
rationale that has been used by the U.S. Supreme Court since Regents of University of California v. Bakke in 1978 and that has been called into question before in the current term of the Supreme Court in Students for Fair Admissions v. University of North Carolina and Students for Fair Admissions v. Harvard. This roundtable will explore university based affirmative action in both countries and the consequences of these contrasting jurisprudences.

CRN:
44 - Law & History
47 - Economic and Social Rights

Primary Keyword:
Inequality

Secondary Keyword:
Latin American and Caribbean Law and Society

Critical Kashmir Studies: Unsettling Knowledge Production on Sovereignty and Self-Determination in South Asia
4:45 PM - 6:30 PM

Code:
3889

Type:
Roundtable Session

Time:
Saturday, 4:45-6:30pm

Location:
Caribe Hilton

Room:
Beach Wing – Tropical B

Participant(s):
Mona Bhan
5165 Winterton Drive
Serena Hussain
Centre for Trust Peace and Social Relations
Deepti Misri
University of Colorado - Boulder

Description:
Over the past two decades, Critical Kashmir Studies (CKS) scholarship has provided new analyses and theories of occupation, resistance, sovereignty, and self-determination. The Routledge Handbook of Critical Kashmir Studies (2022) comes at a key moment of transnational solidarities and new possibilities for international mediation. This roundtable brings together rising and established scholars from Kashmir and across the global north and south to reflect on the interdisciplinary project of CKS scholarship within a transnational and intersectional framework. Participants consider the ways in which CKS scholarship draws on anti-colonial/decolonial, feminist, anti-occupation, and anti-caste frameworks to destabilize the structures of knowledge production associated with entrenched forms of hegemonic power, inside and outside of the academy,

CRN:
03 - Ethnography, Law & Society
22 - South Asia
Primary Keyword:
Colonialism, Post-Colonialism, and Decolonialism

Secondary Keyword:
South Asian Law and Society

CRN19 Legal Education Business Meeting
4:45 PM - 6:30 PM

Code:
4424

Type:
Business Meeting

Location:
Caribe Hilton

Room:
Executive Boardroom

CRN:
19 - Legal Education

Cutting Edge Research on Japan's Lay Judge System
4:45 PM - 6:30 PM

Code:
2710

Type:
Paper Session

Time:
Saturday, 4:45-6:30pm

Location:
Caribe Hilton

Room:
Beach Wing – Tropical C

Chair(s):
Andrés Harfuch
AAJJ-INECIP

Discussant(s):
Valerie Hans
Cornell University

Description:
A remarkable aspect about the introduction a decade ago of Japan's mixed court system, Saiban-in seido, is that Japan's Supreme Court has regularly conducted research on the experiences of lay judges, the operation of the system, and the outcomes of the mixed tribunals. Scholars have engaged in a number of research projects that paint a compelling picture of the lay judge system and how it differs from a system with professional judges only. This paper session highlights several empirical studies of the lay judge system, including surveys of lay judges, analysis of how lay and professional judges think about crime and punishment, and the collaborative sentencing process.
CRN:
04 - Lay Participation in Legal Systems
33 - East Asian Law and Society

Primary Keyword:
Asian Law and Society

Secondary Keyword:
Juries (including decision-making, selection, bias, and judgment) and Lay Participation

Presentations:
Functional Connectivity of Human Brain in Legal Judgment
Shozo Ota
Meiji University School of Law
Takeshi Asamizuya
The University Of Tokyo
Junko Kato
The University of Tokyo

Lay Judges Change Professionals: The impact of the Introduction of Lay Judge Trials on Professional
Judges' Sentencing Decisions in Japan
Yuki Kato
Cornell Law School

The Saiban-in (Lay Judge) Trial System and Its Democratic Impact on Japanese Society
Noboru Yanase
Nihon University

Debt, Low-Income Borrowers, Race, and Human Dignity
4:45 PM - 6:30 PM

Code:
4467

Type:
Paper Session

Time:
Saturday, 4:45-6:30pm

Location:
Caribe Hilton

Room:
Beach Wing – Flamingo A

Chair/Discussant(s):
Robert Lawless
University of Illinois

Description:
This panel will consider the intersection of debt and demographics. It includes papers and book projects
spanning race and exemptions, high-cost loans and consumer bankruptcy filings, and examining household
debt policy through the lens of human dignity.

CRN:
25 - Household Finance
Presentations:

Bankruptcy in Black and White: The effect of race and bankruptcy code exemptions on wealth  
Matthew Bruckner  
Howard University School of Law

Dismantling Debt  
Chrystin Ondersma  
Rutgers University, Newark

How Well Can the Failure of Consumer Proposals Be Predicted?: The Role of High-Cost Loans  
Saul Schwartz  
Carleton University  
Stephanie Ben-Ishai  
Osgoode Hall Law School

The Impact of Civil Debt Collection Lawsuits on Communities: Lessons from Consumer Credit Panel Data and Court Records.  
Claire Raba  
University of Illinois Chicago School of Law  
Dalie Jimenez  
University of California, Irvine School of Law

Digital Development(alism)
4:45 PM - 6:30 PM

Code:  
3534

Type:  
Roundtable Session

Time:  
Saturday, 4:45-6:30pm

Location:  
Caribe Hilton

Room:  
Gran Salón Los Rosales (parking garage): Caribe

Chair(s):  
Kevin Davis  
New York University

Participant(s):  
Olufunmilayo Arewa  
University of California, Irvine  
Kevin Davis  
New York University  
Angelina Fisher  
New York University  
Alejandro Rodiles  
ITAM
Roxana Vatanparast  
Stanford Law School

**Description:**  
Although often ushered with the optimistic rhetoric of "transformation" & "digital revolution", the impacts of digitization on economic, social, cultural & political development remain understudied & their economic theories unsettled. Still, multilateral development banks (MDBs) are increasingly conceiving of development *as* data and digital infrastructures, uncritically embracing the creation, management, and financing of digital infrastructures. These include the creation of digital products such as cloud-based platforms and AI models, funding of large-scale digital infrastructures like digital IDs, e-health, and e-government infrastructures, and investments in private sector enterprises that offer a particular digital product or technology. What are the global governance implications of this turn to data-as-development?

**CRN:**  
23 - International Law and Politics  
37 - Technology, Law and Society  
52 - Law and Development

**Primary Keyword:**  
Law and Development

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

**Egalitarian AI**  
4:45 PM - 6:30 PM

**Code:**  
4508

**Type:**  
Paper Session

**Time:**  
Saturday, 4:45-6:30pm

**Location:**  
Caribe Hilton

**Room:**  
Beach Wing – Conference Center 3

**Chair(s):**  
*Liam McHugh-Russell*  
Schulich School of Law, Dalhousie University

**Discussant(s):**  
*Eric Chaffee*  
The University of Toledo College of Law

**Description:**  
This panel features papers that explore some of the existing and potential dangers of contemporary developments in technology and artificial intelligence that exacerbate societal inequalities and global colonial capitalist relations while also providing examples of policies that could help make certain forms of technology and artificial intelligence more egalitarian and fair to consumers and creators.

**Primary Keyword:**  
Technology, Innovation, Artificial Intelligence, Robots, Science, and the Law
Presentations:
Accessible Autonomous Vehicles as a Guideline Not an Afterthought
*Megan Palmer*
Beasley School of Law at Temple University

Resisting Algorithmic Welfare, One Lawsuit at a Time
*Esra Gules-Guctas*
SUNY- University at Albany

The use of AI in the Judiciary: Civil Liability in case of Unequal Treatment
*Eva Sónia Moreira da Silva*
School of Law - University of Minho

To define is to regulate: AI ethics, (neo)extractivism, and the material blind spots of partial terminologies
*Kristina Cufar*
University of Ljubljana

Virtual Competition: Challenges for Competition Law in an algorithm driven market
*Nidhi Singh*
Stanford Law School

**Entrepreneurship and New Firm Governance**

4:45 PM - 6:30 PM

**Code:**
3390

**Type:**
Paper Session

**Time:**
Saturday, 4:45-6:30pm

**Location:**
Caribe Hilton

**Room:**
Beach Wing – Conference Center 7

**Chair(s):**
*Mark Suchman*
Brown University

**Discussant(s):**
*Gordon Smith*
Brigham Young University

**Description:**
This session brings together a set of papers exploring the role of law in the creation of new business ventures. The papers highlight the diversity of entrepreneurial ventures and the multiplexity of those ventures’ relationships to law. These studies offer a valuable complement to other work on the role of law in the economy, much of which focuses on the regulation of large, mature firms. Entrepreneurial start-ups often lack the coordinated lobbying presence of more established businesses; however, they hold greater potential both for economic disruption and for individual agency. Thus, the capacity of law to facilitate or foreclose new firm formation – like the capacity of law to facilitate or foreclose other forms of creativity and deviance – is an essential component of the relationship between law and social change.

**CRN:**
Foucault and the Patrolling of Deviance  
4:45 PM - 6:30 PM

**Code:**  
4519

**Type:**  
Paper Session

**Time:**  
Saturday, 4:45-6:30pm

**Location:**  
Caribe Hilton

**Room:**  
Beach Wing – Salón del Mar A

**Chair/Discussant(s):**  
*Michael Sousa*  
University of Denver College of Law

**Description:**  
In spirit with Foucault's classic genealogies of mental illness, prisoners, and forms of sexuality, this panel will coalesce around modern forms of surveilling and policing deviancy in the twenty-first century.

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

**Presentations:**
Balancing Loyalty and Oppression: Ambivalence and Marginalization among Lesbian and Gay Law Enforcement Officers in Central Florida

Nolan Kline
University of North Texas Health Science Center

Stephanie Gonzalez Guittar
Rollins College

Erica Mungin
Rollins College

Alekhya Reddy
Rollins College

Fadima Tall
Rollins College

Nathaniel Webb
University of North Texas Health Science Center

Devising Deviance: Latent Illegality and the Making of an Underclass

Connor Strobel
University of Chicago

Power, Ideology, and Evidence-Based Policing in New York

Anthony Grasso
Rutgers University-Camden

Sex Working Parents: Surveilled in the Parenting Panopticon

Kimberly Fuentes
UCLA Department of Social Welfare

Gender and Political Economy Roundtable II: Transnational and Comparative Perspective
4:45 PM - 6:30 PM

Code:
4562

Type:
Roundtable Session

Time:
Saturday, 4:45-6:30pm

Location:
Caribe Hilton

Room:
Wave Wing – 2nd Floor: Ceiba

Chair(s):
Chantal Thomas
Cornell University

Participant(s):
Aziza Ahmed
Boston University School of Law
Vanja Hamzic
SOAS University of London
Dipika Jain
Jindal Global Law School
Description:
This roundtable, as part of the International Research Collaborative on Gender and Political Economy (GPE), will bring together comparative perspectives on the relationship between gender roles and the legal, social and cultural norms and institutions that shape markets and economies during rapidly changing times. With growing awareness of wealth and income inequality in both developed and developing countries, the time is ripe for study of how social groupings around gender, sex and sexuality relate to economic inequality analysis. The objective is to critically interrogate assumptions embedded in current approaches to gender and the political economy with a view to contributing to a framework for a comprehensive distributional analysis of gender in the law, and to do so in a way that attends to both the role of theory in action.

Global Perspectives on the Impact of Punishment on Families of Prisoners
4:45 PM - 6:30 PM

Code:
3986

Type:
Paper Session

Time:
Saturday, 4:45-6:30pm

Location:
Caribe Hilton

Room:
Gran Salón Los Rosales (parking garage): D

Chair(s):
Rachel Condry
University of Oxford

Discussant(s):
Megan Comfort
RTI International

Description:
This panel examines the global impact of imprisonment on families. Papers explore how the experiences of prisoners' families vary internationally exploring the intersection of the complex social institutions of punishment and the family, the effects of state punishment that reach far beyond offenders to their kin, how the social, cultural, and political dimensions take shape in global contexts.

CRN:
27 - Punishment and Society

Primary Keyword:
Punishment and Sentencing

Presentations:
A global consideration of symbiotic harms to prisoners’ families
Rachel Condry
University of Oxford

Divided House: Domesticity and Marginality in a Carceral State
Tasseli McKay
Duke University
Feeling in Debt: The Economic Lives of Formerly Incarcerated Fathers
Francis Prior
Assumption University
When penal culture and family culture intersect: The Israeli perspective
Keren Gueta
Bar-ilan University
“Mothers to everybody”: The historical development of family supervision in Los Angeles
Amanda Sheely
London School of Economics and Political Science

Governance, Health, and Equity: Choices and Effects
4:45 PM - 6:30 PM

Code:
4433

Type:
Paper Session

Time:
Saturday, 4:45-6:30pm

Location:
Caribe Hilton

Room:
Beach Wing – Tropical A

Chair/Discussant(s):
Dorit Reiss
UC Law San Francisco

Description:
Anjali Deshmukh rethinks the tort claim of innovator liability as applied to a name brand for unlisted safety problems when users are harmed by generic drugs. Lisa Grow and Brigham Daniels address how politicians took advantage of health disparities rooted in the subordination of racial minorities to increase racial inequalities in voting in 2020. Uchechukwu Ngwaba addresses how the Inter-American Human Rights System can be changed to better prepare for future pandemics in light of flaws exposed by COVID-19. Desai Shan shows how labor regulatory failures endangered seafarers' health and safety during the pandemic. And Daniel Weinstock challenges the concept of subsidiary, suggesting a more complex picture of power relations and pressures in deciding where to place the power to act in the public health

CRN:
09 - Law and Health

Primary Keyword:
Health and Medicine

Presentations:
Beyond Subsidiarity?
Daniel Weinstock
McGill University
Disasters, Vulnerability & Voter Suppression
Inequalities of Climate Change

4:45 PM - 6:30 PM

Code: 4506

Type: Paper Session

Time: Saturday, 4:45-6:30pm

Location: Caribe Hilton

Room: Garden Wing – San Cristóbal G

Chair(s): Kalyani Robbins
Loyola University Chicago School of Law

Discussant(s): Kalyani Robbins
Loyola University Chicago School of Law

Description:
This panel explores a variety of legal responses to climate change, from battles over water rights that cross US state boundaries to "seasteading" as an act of protest against national governments unable to protect habitable lands for their citizens. Though focused on different regional contexts, including Africa, the US and Costa Rica, these papers share a common interest in the inequalities of the climate crisis.

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

Presentations:
A Sustainable Reform for Western U.S. Water Policy: because no one wins when we "use it or lose it"
Samantha Weber
Beasley School of Law at Temple University

Climate Change and Human Rights in Africa: A New Factor in African Union Policymaking? IRC 3
Michael Addaney  
University of Energy and Natural Resources  

Reflections on the unequal consequences of climate change on the African Continent and the call to action to global powers to address climate injustice using the AU AGENDA 2063 as a rallying point. (IRC03)  

Harrison Oaikhenan  
Mondial Solicitors  

What Is Missing After 30 Years of Judicialization of Water Rights? The Response of the Constitutional Court in Costa Rica Analyzed From the Lenses of Automatized Research Techniques  
Evelyn Villarreal F.  
Programa Estado de la Nacion  
Bruce Wilson  

Just and Sustainable Energy Transition in Puerto Rico.  
4:45 PM - 6:30 PM  

Code:  
2587  
Type:  
Roundtable Session  
Time:  
Saturday, 4:45-6:30pm  
Location:  
Caribe Hilton  
Room:  
Gran Salón Los Rosales (parking garage): A  

Chair(s):  
Yiamar Rivera Matos  
Arizona State University  

Participant(s):  
Isaura Collazo  
Veguita Zama Community  
Marla Perez Lugo  
UTRGV  
Juan Rosario  
AMANESER 2025  
Javier Rua Jovet  
JMJ Consultants  
Norma Santiago  
Villa Esperanza  

Description:  
Puerto Rico (P.R.) is facing an energy transition. As a colony of the U.S.A, P.R. has limited decision power over the current resource administration and its future. Locally, the elite have been enablers of the business-as-usual model and supported an unsustainable model for the renewable energy transition. Suppose these practices and unspoken consensus about the Renewable Energy Transition continue. In that case, it will replicate the same power dynamics and social and environmental failures of the existing fossil fuels system. To tackle the issue, stakeholders should discuss questions such as: Who will benefit from the transition? Which are the mechanisms to achieve it? Who should be leading the transition? Which sectors should take part in it? How will the most vulnerable population be protected in the process?
Juvenile (In)justice in Missouri

4:45 PM - 6:30 PM

Code:
3194

Type:
Roundtable Session

Time:
Saturday, 4:45-6:30pm

Location:
Caribe Hilton

Room:
Garden Wing – San Cristóbal D

Chair(s):
Lauren Bartlett
St. Louis University School of Law

Participant(s):
Kathryn Banks
St. Louis University School of Law
Lauren Choate
St. Louis University School of Law
Brendan Roediger
St. Louis University
Matt Vigil
St. Louis University School of Law

Description:
Juveniles charged with crimes in the United States occupy a no-mans land in the justice system. Not children worthy of juvenile court protection, but also not adults deserving of maximum punishment, the barriers to justice for criminally-charged juveniles are many. Our interdisciplinary team from St. Louis University, consisting of clinical law professors, a social worker, and a staff attorney, will discuss the common threads that run through the lifecycle of a juvenile case, the ways that the law and legal system normalize racism even with children in our legal system, and we will compare what is happening to juveniles in Missouri with national and international customs and practices.

CRN:
19 - Legal Education
27 - Punishment and Society

Primary Keyword:
Family, Youth, and Children

Secondary Keyword:
Criminal Justice and Criminal Procedure
Law and Justice
4:45 PM - 6:30 PM

Code:
4507

Type:
Paper Session

Time:
Saturday, 4:45-6:30pm

Location:
Caribe Hilton

Room:
Gran Salón Los Rosales (parking garage): E

Chair(s):
Hannah Birkenkoetter
ITAM (Mexico)

Discussant(s):
Jennifer Safstrom
Vanderbilt University School of Law

Description:
This panel approaches questions of law and justice from a variety of vantage points, ranging from the prosecution of Nazi war criminals to voter registration drives and the long-lasting stigma of incarceration. This panel focuses on inequalities in the justice systems of Britain, the United States and Canada.

Primary Keyword:
Law and Justice

Presentations:
Criminal Stigma and the Negotiation, Integration, and Dissolution of Romantic Relationships
LaBreonna Bland
University of California, Irvine

Inequalities of Power in National Inquiries: A Comparison of British and Canadian Legal Action Against Alleged Nazi War Criminals
Katelyn Arac
Wilfrid Laurier University

Interrupting Accountability & Mobilizing Impunity: Men Using Title IX to Sue Their Schools
Amalia Ashley
University of Arizona

Prosecutorial Charging by Narrative
Belen Lowrey-Kinberg
University of California, Irvine
Rachel Bowman
Arizona State University
Jon Gould
University of California Irvine

Voting Registration and Federal Housing Assistance: A Practical Solution to Increase Democratic Participation
Arlo Blaisus
Beasley School of Law at Temple University

**Lawyers and Democratic Backsliding**

4:45 PM - 6:30 PM

**Code:**
3900

**Type:**
Paper Session

**Time:**
Saturday, 4:45-6:30pm

**Location:**
Caribe Hilton

**Room:**
Wave Wing – 2nd Floor: Magüey

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

**Discussant(s):**
*Ole Hammerslev*
Sociology of Law Department, Lund University

**Description:**
From the rights revolution in the 1960s to the global emergence of cause lawyers in the 1990s, legal professionals were heralded as guardians of liberal democracy. As the liberal-democratic consensus wanes and elected leaders target courts and the rule of law, what has been the role of legal professionals? Have they stood up for liberal-democratic values or have they supported the erosion of democracies from within? Drawing from case studies from the US, Hungary, and Brazil, authors in this panel will address those pressing questions and identify issues that merit future attention in comparative research on lawyers and democratic backsliding.

**IRC:**
36 - Lawyers and state transformations

**Primary Keyword:**
Legal Actors: Lawyers, Law Firms, and other Legal Actors

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

**Presentations:**
Lawyers and democratic backsliding in Brazil (and beyond)
*Fabio de Sa e Silva*
University of Oklahoma

Lawyers of the Poor: Mediations, Blockages and New Possibilities in Grassroots Movements
*Heba M Khalil*
Nebraska Wesleyan University

Separation and Inequality in the Enforcement of Private Claims
Philipp Schlueter  
Yale Law School  
What Should the Bar Do about Backsliding?  
Ann Southworth  
University of California, Irvine  
Scott Cummings  
University of California, Los Angeles  
‘Serviceable Instruments of His Authority’: How the Office of Legal Counsel Operates as an Instrument of Autocratic Legalism  
Amanda Hollis-Brusky  
Pomona College

**Legal Processes, Narratives, and ESC Rights**  
4:45 PM - 6:30 PM

**Code:**  
4528  
**Type:**  
Paper Session  
**Time:**  
Saturday, 4:45-6:30pm  
**Location:**  
Caribe Hilton  
**Room:**  
Beach Wing – Conference Center 6  
**Chair(s):**  
Siri Gloppen  
University of Bergen  
**Discussant(s):**  
Richard Craven  
The University of Sheffield  
**Description:**  
The papers in this session explore Economic, Social, and Cultural Rights through exploring the role is narrative in law, poverty crimes and justice, class action in addressing LBGTQ rights, generational rights after COVID-19.

**CRN:**  
47 - Economic and Social Rights  
**Primary Keyword:**  
Regulation, Reform, and Governance  
**Presentations:**  
"The Righteous Considereth the Cause of the Poor" (Proverbs 29:7): On the Proper Legal Way of Dealing with Poverty Crimes  
*Yaara Mordecai*  
Yale Law School  
"We found ourselves during COVID": Gen Z and the Future of America
Migration and (Neo)Colonialism: Roundtable Discussion
4:45 PM - 6:30 PM

Code:
1124

Type:
Roundtable Session

Time:
Saturday, 4:45-6:30pm

Location:
Caribe Hilton

Room:
Beach Wing – Flamingo B

Chair(s):
Rose Villazor
Rutgers Law School

Participant(s):
Ming Chen
University of California Hastings College of Law
Sam Erman
USC Gould School of Law
Rebecca Hamlin
University of Massachusetts Amherst
Christopher Szabla
Durham Law School

Description:
This roundtable discussion convenes a variety of law professors and social scientists to discuss the benefits and insights that come from studying migration with an anti-colonial lens. Each panelist will draw on their own areas of expertise, including how colonialism shaped contemporary migration patterns, how colonialist logics influenced contemporary law governing migration and citizenship, and how US practices of settler colonialism and empire affected the rights and citizenship status of Indigenous people and people in US territories.

CRN:
02 - Citizenship and Immigration
15 - British Colonial Legalities
34 - Law and Indigeneity

Primary Keyword:
Colonialism, Post-Colonialism, and Decolonialism
Secondary Keyword:
Migration and Refugees

**Patriarchy, Racism, and Law**
4:45 PM - 6:30 PM

**Code:**
4457

**Type:**
Paper Session

**Time:**
Saturday, 4:45-6:30pm

**Location:**
Caribe Hilton

**Room:**
Garden Wing – San Cristóbal B

**Chair/Discussant(s):**
*Taja-Nia Henderson*
Rutgers Law School

**Description:**
This session explores how patriarchal whiteness has framed and dominated the law, restricting access to justice, voting, public assistance, safety, and reproductive rights for everyone else.

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

**Primary Keyword:**
Law and Justice

**Presentations:**
A Collective Memory of Injustice: From Hawai‘i’s Plantations to U.S. v. Vello Madero
*Susan Serrano*
University of Hawai‘i at Mānoa William S. Richardson School of Law

MacLaren Children’s Center as a Micro-History of Non-Delinquent Detention in Los Angeles, CA
*Akhila Ananth*
California State University, Los Angeles

Methodological Gerrymandering and Social Hierarchy in the Supreme Court's Interpretation of Constitutional Rights
*David Simson*
New York Law School

Sterilization Abuse, Race & Poverty
*Cody Schulz-Rivas*
Elisabeth Haub School of Law at Pace University

‘The foundation stone for political action’: Commitment to democracy, racial threat, and felony disenfranchisement
*Kevin Drakulich*
Northeastern University

*Jillian Reeves*
Northeastern University
Political Dissent and Protest: Co-Sponsored by IRC46, CRN33 & CRN01

4:45 PM - 6:30 PM

Code:
2769

Type:
Paper Session

Time:
Saturday, 4:45-6:30pm

Location:
Caribe Hilton

Room:
Gran Salón Los Rosales (parking garage): C

Chair(s):
Lucia Frota Pestana de Aguiar Silva
Universidade Estácio de Sá / Escola de Administração Judiciária TJ/RJ

Discussant(s):
Denis De Castro Halis
University of Macau / UNESA

Description:
This session addresses diverse theoretical and empirical angles of dissent and protest within the law or despite the law. It reflects innovative approaches concerning the conceptualization of dissent, behaviors of resistance, and divergent notions of nation and state.

IRC:
46 - The State and the Corporation as Legal Fictions: Original Nation and Dissent

Primary Keyword:
Social Movements, Legal Mobilization, and Solidarity

Secondary Keyword:
Social or Political Theory and the Law

Presentations:
Exploring Judicial Sympathies: Protest-Related Sentencing in Hong Kong
Daniel Pascoe
School of Law, City University of Hong Kong

Historical Anatomy of the “State-Making” and “Nation-Destroying” Projects: Fourth World and Original Nation Approaches to Inter-National Law (FWONAIL) (IRC46: The State and the Corporation as Legal Fictions: Original Nation and Dissent)
Hiroshi Fukurai
University of California, Santa Cruz

Regulations on conscientious objection to abortion: A global study
Dana Repka
CEDES

The Right of Indigenous Peoples to Protest in a Post-Colonial state - Political Inequalities and The Role of International Human Rights Law in Better Recognising the Cultural Rights of First Nations Peoples
Agustina Michel
Universidad de Palermo
Race, Class and Law in Local Organizing and Policy
4:45 PM - 6:30 PM

Code:
1794

Type:
Paper Session

Time:
Saturday, 4:45-6:30pm

Location:
Caribe Hilton

Room:
Beach Wing – Salón del Mar B

Chair(s):
Charles Epp
University of Kansas

Discussant(s):
Lauren Foley
Western Michigan University

Description:
This panel brings together scholars studying how law at the local level embodies and enforces racial injustice, and how affected groups are organizing to retake and remake their communities. Examining code enforcement and property liens that redistribute property from Black homeowners to White investors, environmental regulation and zoning codes that concentrate industrial pollution in low-income Black neighborhoods, and urban governance regimes that ignore the 70% of Native Americans who live in urban areas, the papers on this panel also analyze how members of these harmed-by-law communities are organizing to turn law toward justice.

CRN:
21 - Law and Social Movements
57 - Law and Climate Change

Primary Keyword:
Social Movements, Legal Mobilization, and Solidarity

Secondary Keyword:
Land, Housing, Redlining, and Property

Presentations:
Demanding Regulation and Regulating Demands; Environmental Justice Organizing for State Enforcement
Raychel Gadson
Johns Hopkins University

Environmental Justice in Campaigning against Coal
Charles Epp
University of Kansas
Rethinking Conventional Understandings of Gender-Based Violence
4:45 PM - 6:30 PM

**Code:**
4366

**Type:**
Paper Session

**Time:**
Saturday, 4:45-6:30pm

**Location:**
Caribe Hilton

**Room:**
Beach Wing – Flamingo D

**Chair(s):**
*Tanya Serisier*
Birkbeck College, University of London

**Discussant(s):**
*Marilucy Gonzalez-Baez*
Inter American Law School of Puerto Rico

**Description:**
This panel focuses on approaches to combatting gender-based violence and intimate partner violence as well as accounts of popular perceptions of violence against women. The papers explore access to civil protection orders, other civil remedies and services, and forms of intervention that minimize the role of the police state. The papers further consider the perspectives of different strands of feminism and of survivors themselves.

**CRN:**
07 - Feminist Legal Theory

**Primary Keyword:**
Femicide & Gender Violence

**Presentations:**
All Access Is Local: Civil Protection Orders and Access to Justice
*Lisa Martin*
University of South Carolina School of Law

Disentangling the Civil-Carceral State: An Abolitionist Framework for the Non-Criminal Approach to Intimate Partner Violence.
**Sentiment, Affect and (International) Justice**

4:45 PM - 6:30 PM

**Code:**
2538

**Type:**
Paper Session

**Time:**
Saturday, 4:45-6:30pm

**Location:**
Caribe Hilton

**Room:**
Gran Salón Los Rosales (parking garage): Garita

**Chair(s):**
*Christopher Gevers*
University of KwaZulu-Natal

**Discussant(s):**
*Ruth Buchanan*
York University

**Description:**
This Panel will consider the place of sentiment and affect in international life generally, and its projects and promises of 'international justice' in particular. What role does sentiment and affect (rage, pity, shame, passion) play in mobilizing these projects and the 'assemblages' of international justice more generally? Who is mobilized, and who is demobilized? Whose sentiment and affect counts, and whose is discounted? Does the affective economy of 'international justice' track the uneven legal, political, social and cultural structures of the international order, or can it resist and reverse them? Are 'we' moved separately, equally?

**CRN:**
23 - International Law and Politics
42 - Law and Emotion

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

**Secondary Keyword:**
Emotions

**Presentations:**
Affective Justice and the Struggle for Visibility
Separate and Unequal – Perspectives from Legal Geographies
4:45 PM - 6:30 PM

Code:
3268

Type:
Thematic Panel

Time:
Saturday, 4:45-6:30pm

Location:
Caribe Hilton

Room:
Garden Wing – San Cristóbal E

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

Participant(s):
Tugba Basaran
University of Cambridge

Lee Cabatingan
University of California, Irvine

Jonathan Liljeblad
Australian National University College of Law

Kunihiko Yoshida
School of Law, Hokkaido University

Description:
This roundtable engages with this year's theme "Separate and Unequal" from a legal geographies perspective. We will explore how legal geographies contribute to the overarching theme through contributions dealing from local property regimes to colonial endeavours, crossing scales in search for justice. Separate and unequal has been at the core of legal geographies and in this session we will extrapolate the denominators of violence imposed through legal geographies and temporalities and invoke questions on possibilities for spatial and temporal justice.

CRN:
35 - Legal Geography
Primary Keyword:
Geographies of Law

The Formation of Families & Families in All Its Forms
4:45 PM - 6:30 PM

Code:
2507

Type:
Paper Session

Time:
Saturday, 4:45-6:30pm

Location:
Caribe Hilton

Room:
Wave Wing – 2nd floor: Guayacán

Chair(s):
Melissa Breger
Albany Law School

Discussant(s):
Desereree Kennedy
Touro College Jacob D Fuchsberg Law Center

Description:
Legal responses to what constitutes a family differ, and scholars, legislators and courts are studying various approaches to how the law should approach the creation and dissolution of families as well as the rights of family members during lifetime and at death. This panel brings together a variety of perspectives from different countries analyzing the role of legal institutions and the rights of family members.

IRC:
13 - Global Perspectives on Family Law in Context

Primary Keyword:
Family, Youth, and Children

Presentations:
Balancing the right to equality with the right to religious freedom in the context of Islamic inheritance - A South African case study
Fatima Essop
Harvard Law School

Concubine Women’s Fights over Property in Twentieth Century Colombia: A Historical Analysis of Supreme Court Cases –1935 to 2000
Mariana Castrellon
Stanford University

Multi-Parent Custody
Jessica Feinberg
University of Maine School of Law

Regulating Parenthood in the Context of Surrogacy: Underlying Principles and Emerging Challenges
The Law and Political Economy of Degrowth

Our entire economic order is built on the idea of growth. This idea is not least sustained by legal provisions, from the right to property to the objective of price stability, from labor relations to international economic law. Despite warnings about the limits of the economics of growth since the 1970s, many governments and policy regimes cling to it even as we approach climate disaster. The idea of sustainable growth does not seem to stand the test of practice. It is therefore likely that humanity will have to shift to a degrowth economy, or be forced to shift to it as the earth gets increasingly uninhabitable. The roundtable will investigate how the law might prevent, moderate, or facilitate the transition. Contributions will cover the history & the present; common goods & the common good; money & rights; intentions & outcomes.

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

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

Time: Saturday, 4:45-6:30pm

Location: Caribe Hilton

Room: Wave Wing – 2nd Floor: Flamboyán

Chair(s): 
Samuel Fury Childs Daly
Duke University

Participant(s): 
Rabiat Akande
Osgoode Hall Law School
Erin Braatz
Suffolk University Law School
Elizabeth Thornberry
Johns Hopkins University
Charlotte Walker-Said
CUNY John Jay College of Criminal Justice

Description: As part of an engaged dialogue regarding the future of law in Africa we invite participants to a roundtable discussion of the past and future of African legal history. We seek to hold a discussion about the field of African legal history, broadly construed, and seek to extend the insights of established scholarship, with its focus on customary law, in new directions. This includes discussion of law in Africa in the pre-colonial, colonial, and post-colonial periods, British, French, Islamic, Lusophone, and indigenous African traditions, and on all types of law. Papers may focus on any region of the continent (including North Africa and the island territories). The goal is to join in an informed discussion of the state of the field, current struggles or barriers and directions for future research.

IRC: 50 - The Future of Law in Africa

Primary Keyword: Africa, African Studies, African Law and Society

Secondary Keyword: Legal History

4:45 PM - 6:30 PM

Code: 4417

Type: Paper Session

Time: Saturday, 4:45-6:30pm
Location:
Caribe Hilton

Room:
Garden Wing – San Cristóbal C

Chair(s):
Risa Kitagawa
Northeastern University

Discussant(s):
Mattia Pinto
University of York

Description:
This panel will explore ways in which social concepts and narratives are produced and reproduced in post-authoritarian regimes in relation to historical injustice, authoritarianism, and violence. Through a range of case studies, the papers challenge binary and unnuanced approaches to innocent-guilty and victimhood construction, expand our notion of participation, question the concept of political apologies, and shed light on the power dynamics behind naming places and communities as toxic or marginalized. The first paper will challenge conventional notions of victimhood in transitional justice, drawing from a case study of Northern Ireland. The second paper will present a dialogical model for assuring a reparative process that involves meaningful and effective participation of victims in determining appropriate reparations. The third pap

CRN:
53 - Transitional Justice

Primary Keyword:
Transitional Justice

Presentations:
Beyond Innocence and Guilt: Constructing Victimhood in Transitional Justice
Cheryl Lawther
Queen's University Belfast

Measuring Up: A Dialogical Model for Assuring a Reparative Process
Lisa Laplante
New England Law | Boston
Ana Maria Reyes
Boston University

Necroecological Assemblages of Injustice: On the Racialized Production of Toxic Neighborhoods in New Orleans, Louisiana
Christopher Oliver
Tulane University
Victor Torres-Velez
CUNY Hostos

Political Apologies, LGBTIQ Communities and Practices of Transitional Justice in Liberal Democracies
Allen George
University of Sydney

Promoting Return of Cultural Artifacts by U.S. Institutions
Elena Baylis
University of Pittsburgh

Transitional Justice in Established Democracies: An Analysis of the Canadian, South African and Chilean Experiences
Miriam Shaftoe  
Instituto Milenio para la Investigacion en Violencia y Democracia  
Salvador Millaleo  
University of Chile - School of Law  
Hugo Rojas  
Universidad Alberto Hurtado

CULJP, CRN22 South Asia, CRN15 British Colonial Legalities Reception  
6:30 PM - 8:30 PM

Type:  
Reception  

Location:  
Caribe Hilton  

Room:  
Beach Wing – Salón del Mar B  

CRN:  
15 - British Colonial Legalities  
22 - South Asia

UCI CLS Book Launch Reception  
6:30 PM - 8:30 PM

Type:  
Reception  

Location:  
Caribe Hilton  

Room:  
Néctar del Caribe

Description:  
Prior RSVP required.

Sun, 6/4

Addressing Bias in Evidence Rule 609's Use of Prior Convictions for Impeachment and Questioning "Credibility" Assessments of Witnesses Generally  
8:00 AM - 9:45 AM

Code:  
2632  

Type:  
Paper Session  

Time:  
Sunday 8-9:45am  

Location:  
Caribe Hilton
Room:
Garden Wing – San Cristóbal B

Chair(s):
Lauryn Gouldin
Syracuse University College of Law

Discussant(s):
Alma Magana
Benjamin N. Cardozo School of Law

Description:
We consider credibility in evidence law, addressing Fed. R. Evid. 609, which permits impeachment by prior convictions. After presenting R. 609 and discussing its doctrinal flaws, social harms, and prospects for reform, we address the effect of R. 609, focusing on how it reinforces structural racism and unconscious bias, chilling willingness to testify. We consider wider questions of credibility, including policing and bias, and how police accounts are privileged and deemed credible. Additionally, we explore different ideas of credibility through the lens of two recent Supreme Court oral arguments, which reveal a lack of shared understanding regarding "credibility." Finally, it considers questions of reform through an abolitionist lens, examining how proposed reforms might entrench the failed system of criminal law and punishment.

CRN:
12 - Critical Research on Race and the Law
27 - Punishment and Society

Primary Keyword:
Criminal Justice and Criminal Procedure

Secondary Keyword:
Race, Ethnicity, and Critical Race Research

Presentations:
Law's Credibility Problem
Julia Simon-Kerr
The University of Connecticut School of Law

Models and Limits of Federal Rule of Evidence 609 Reform
Anna Roberts
Brooklyn Law School

Police Trust, Police Violence and Rule 609
Jeannine Bell
Loyola University Chicago School of Law

Supporting the Presumption of Innocence and Addressing Systemic Racism: A Concrete Proposal for Reforming Evidence Law to Prohibit Impeaching Criminal Defendants with their Prior Crimes
Aviva Orenstein
Indiana University - Bloomington

Testi-lying and Rule 609
Montre Carodine
The University of Alabama

Climate Regulation 1
8:00 AM - 9:45 AM

Code:
4380
Type: Paper Session

Time: Sunday 8-9:45am

Location: Caribe Hilton

Room: Beach Wing – Tropical B

Chair(s): Mario Schapiro
DIREITO FGV Sao Paulo

Discussant(s): Vitor Martins Dias
University of Notre Dame

Description:
The Law and Climate Change CRN is organizing a set of five panels. The sessions aim to discuss several dimensions of the climate crisis. This year, we will have three panels dedicated to climate justice and two sessions focused on climate regulation. We will also combine studies centered on the Global North and Global South that explore these issues from a comparative perspective. The authors come from multiple disciplines, which will help talk about climate-related problems and the roles of legal actors, institutions, and organizations in addressing these issues from an interdisciplinary background. This is the fourth panel of this year's meeting.

CRN: 57 - Law and Climate Change

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

Presentations:
Centering Race and Empire to Understand Climate (In)Justice
S. Priya Morley
Promise Institute for Human Rights, UCLA School of Law

Derechos de Propiedad Intelectual, Tecnologías Verdes Y Transferencia de Tecnología: Los Desafíos de Las Políticas Públicas Sobre Cambio Climático en América Latina
Liz Sass
Universidade Federal de Santa Catarina/ Brazil

Disaster's Dollars
Alvin Velazquez
Service Employees International Union

Organized Labor in a Warming World: Examining "Green" Collective Agreement Clauses in Canada
Michael Thorburn
Stanford Law School

Contemporary Challenges for Democracy and Human Rights
8:00 AM - 9:45 AM

Code: 2328
Type:
Paper Session

Time:
Sunday 8-9:45am

Location:
Caribe Hilton

Room:
Gran Salón Los Rosales (parking garage): E

Chair/Discussant(s):
Mark Modak-Truran
Mississippi College

Description:
The challenges for democracy and human rights are expansive and well known-right-wing national extremism (e.g., Christian nationalism), growing economic inequality, rapidly changing information technology, and loss of faith in liberal political institutions. How we respond to these challenges is less apparent. Do we renew our commitment to political liberalism? Do we rethink how we understand group conflict and the possibilities for responding to it? Do the transformative revolutions of information science and communications technologies require reimagining the institutions of democracy? Do we need to explore the possibilities of a pluralistic, postsecular foundation for democracy and human rights? The papers in this session seek to respond to these questions and provide new ways of reimagining liberal democracy and human rights.

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

Secondary Keyword:
Human Rights and International Human Rights

Presentations:
Human Rights Advocacy that Faces Its Contingency
John Anderson
Mississippi College

Substantive Pluralism in Law Author: Eleftheria Papadaki, S.J.D. Candidate, Graduate Program Fellow, Harvard Law School
Eleftheria Papadaki
Harvard Law School

The Future of Liberal Democracy: Technology, Law, and the Threat of Data Colonialism
Kevin Lee
North Carolina Central University School of Law

The Price of Protest
Tanya Monforte
Concordia University (Montreal, Canada)

Toward a Postsecular Foundation for Constitutional Democracy
Mark Modak-Truran
Mississippi College

Courts 1: Prosecutors and Defense Attorneys
8:00 AM - 9:45 AM
Code: 4396

Type: Paper Session

Time: Sunday 8-9:45am

Location: Caribe Hilton

Room: Gran Salón Los Rosales (parking garage): D

Chair(s): Marisa Omori
University of Missouri-St. Louis

Discussant(s): Michael Sousa
University of Denver College of Law

Description: This panel is one of two panels exploring issues relating to criminal courts. This first panel focuses on the role of two critical legal actors: prosecutors and defense attorneys. The papers use a variety of lenses and methodological approaches to explore how these legal actors navigate within their courtroom workgroup and beyond.

CRN: 27 - Punishment and Society

Primary Keyword: Legal Actors: Lawyers, Law Firms, and other Legal Actors

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

Presentations:
Progressive Failures; how bail reforms expose the limitations of the progressive prosecutor movement
Sarah Gottlieb
University of Baltimore Innocence Project Clinic

Prosecutors Under Construction: Professional Identity Development in the Criminal Justice System.
Isabel Arriagada
University of Minnesota
Marianne Gonzalez Le Saux
University of Chile - School of Law
Javier Wilenmann
Universidad Adolfo Ibanez

Public Defender Contestation and Compliance in Southern Courtrooms
Caity Curry
University of Minnesota

Understanding the Progressive Prosecution Agenda: Ideology and Incentives
Jamie Rowen
University of Massachusetts, Amherst
CRN33 Lawyers, Courts, and State-Corporate Legal Actors in East Asia and Beyond
8:00 AM - 9:45 AM

Code:
4038

Type:
Paper Session

Time:
Sunday 8-9:45am

Location:
Caribe Hilton

Room:
Beach Wing – Tropical A

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

Discussant(s):
Akira Fujimoto
Nagoya University

Description:
This session examines the role of lawyers, Courts, and State-Corporate Legal Actors in East Asia and Beyond.

CRN:
33 - East Asian Law and Society

Primary Keyword:
Asian Law and Society

Secondary Keyword:
Legal Actors: Lawyers, Law Firms, and other Legal Actors

Presentations:
Co-evolution of Law and Management: Development of Corporate Law and Business Practices in Japan Before WWII
Takashi Shimizu
University of Tokyo
Manabu Matsunaka
Nagoya University

How satisfied are young Japanese lawyers with their careers and how anxious are they about the future: an analysis from their narratives
Akira Fujimoto
Nagoya University

On “Enforceable” Directive Principles: The Emerging Civil Right to Counsel in India
Jonathan Zasloff
University of California, Los Angeles

The Implications of the Chinese "High-Quality Development" Concept to International Development and Environmental Law
CRN47 - Economic and Social Rights Business Meeting
8:00 AM - 9:45 AM

Code:
4522

Type:
Business Meeting

Time:
Sunday 8-9:45am

Location:
Caribe Hilton

Room:
Beach Wing – Conference Center 4

CRN:
47 - Economic and Social Rights

Evict: Combining Data Science and Law to Study the International Right to Housing
8:00 AM - 9:45 AM

Code:
1287

Type:
Paper Session

Time:
Sunday 8-9:45am

Location:
Caribe Hilton

Room:
Gran Salón Los Rosales (parking garage): B

Chair/Discussant(s):
Els Schipaanboord
Rijksuniversiteit Groningen

Description:
The past global financial crisis and current housing crisis have led to a significant increase in the number of evictions. In the Global South, evictions are omnipresent due to conflicts and urban development. In the Global North, evictions are on the rise due to social inequality and discrimination. In addition, a growing number of people face obstacles and (unbreakable) barriers in their search for adequate housing. In this paper session, researchers from the (ERC funded) EVICT project will shed their light on the role of the international right to housing in protecting the power- and propertyless. By combining traditional legal
research with data science, the researchers go far beyond the state of the art to understand and explain the impact of the international right to housing.

**Primary Keyword:**
Land, Housing, Redlining, and Property

**Secondary Keyword:**
Human Rights and International Human Rights

**Presentations:**
Balancing Rights Through Different Layers: The Delimitation of Big Landowners' Property for the Protection of Vulnerable Social Groups in Spain
*Andrei Quintiá Pastrana*
University of Groningen

Do Economic and Social Rights Help in Times of Crisis? A Data-Driven Approach Towards the Right to Housing
*Michel Vols*
Faculty of Law of the University of Groningen

Ex-Offenders' Search for Housing: Closed Doors and Windows of Opportunity
*Stefan van Tongeren*
Faculty of Law of the University of Groningen

Predicting Incoming Citations for Dutch Case Law with Natural Language Processing
*Iris Schepers*
Faculty of Law of the University of Groningen

The Implications of the Revised European Social Charter’s Right to Housing on Private Property Rights: A Systematic Content Analysis
*Emma Sweeney*
University of Groningen

Wrongly or rightfully evicted: Studying the impact of the right to housing, right to property, and social control function of eviction by statistically analyzing eviction litigation of the European Court of Human Rights
*Mic elle Bruijn*
Faculty of Law of the University of Groningen

**Gendered Dimensions of Exclusion and Representation**
8:00 AM - 9:45 AM

**Code:**
4367

**Type:**
Paper Session

**Time:**
Sunday 8-9:45am

**Location:**
Caribe Hilton

**Room:**
Beach Wing – Flamingo D

**Chair(s):**
Stu Marvel  
Emory University

Discussant(s):  
Shruti Rana  
Indiana University

Description:  
Just as law can be a tool for the simultaneous inclusion and exclusion of categories, also visual arts, scholarly reflections, and political discourse can partake in similar forms of inclusion–exclusion. The panel looks at this topic by exploring the gendered dimensions of representation and exclusion. The themes covered by the panel span the ongoing invisibility of women's art in leading texts in the field of Law and Art, and the ways in which artistic exhibitions invite us to reflect on the normalizing and exclusionary power of law. They furthermore include aggressively exclusionary xenophobic and sexist discourse by illiberal actors, and how court decisions that are hailed as a victory by feminist observers can still fail to advance equality for disabled adults.

CRN:  
07 - Feminist Legal Theory

Primary Keyword:  
Aesthetics, Art, and Law

Presentations:  
(Un)blurred lines? Sex, disability, and the dynamic boundaries of mental capacity law  
Ruby Reed-Berendt  
University of Edinburgh School of Law  
Beverley Clough  
University of Leeds

At the Scene of the Crime: Observer as Witness to the “Finding Our Voice: Sister Survivors Speak” Exhibition  
Francine Banner  
University of Michigan-Dearborn  
Sabrina DeTurk  
University of Maine

Feminism, Law and Art: Reimag(in)ing Desmond Manderson’s Danse Macabre  
Sophie Doherty  
The Open University

Gender, Migration and Political Theater  
Dina Francesca Haynes  
New England Law School

Incorporating, Embedding, Implementing, Vernacularizing: Making Law Meaningful at the Local Level  
8:00 AM - 9:45 AM

Code:  
2546

Type:  
Paper Session

Time:  
Sunday 8-9:45am
Location:
Caribe Hilton

Room:
Garden Wing – San Cristóbal C

Chair(s):
Whitney Taylor
San Francisco State University

Discussant(s):
Sindiso Mnisi Weeks
University of Massachusetts Amherst

Description:
How does law become real, moving from parchment promises to constraining institutions? Under what conditions does law expand, contract, or take on new meanings? Each of the papers on this panel takes on these questions in different settings, examining the process by which constitutional, comparative, or international law came to shape expectations and behavior. Papers explore the following topics: changing understandings of democracy and citizenship in the New Deal-era United States; efforts by radical social movements to pursue rights protections for nature; the factors that shape the ability and willingness of Black South Africans to pursue social rights claims in the courts; the impact of labor unions and international treaties on child labor practices in Latin America; and how new constitutional rights provisions develop over time.

Primary Keyword:
Human Rights and International Human Rights

Secondary Keyword:
Constitutional Law and Constitutionalism

Presentations:
Redeeming Rights: State-sponsored claim-making in India
Anindita Adhikari
Brown University

The Power of Perspectives: Thinkability as an Approach to Understanding Constitutional Embeddedness of Social Rights
Kira Tait
Criminology, Law and Society | UC Irvine

The Puzzling Emergence of the New: Claiming Rights for Nature in the United States
Alexandra Huneeus
University of Wisconsin, Madison

The Social Constitution: Embedding Social Rights Through Legal Mobilization
Whitney Taylor
San Francisco State University

Inequalities in Family Law, including Human Rights and Child Rights Disparities
8:00 AM - 9:45 AM

Code:
2508

Type:
Paper Session
Time:
Sunday 8-9:45am

Location:
Caribe Hilton

Room:
Wave Wing – 2nd floor: Guayacán

Chair/Discussant(s):
Melissa Breger
Albany Law School

Description:
• As the field of comparative family law develops its identity, it addresses a variety of different issues, providing a comparative lens on law within, and between, countries. This panel explores a series of different issues that explores power imbalances within the family, ranging from the rights of children to develop their own identity and speak in their own voices.

IRC:
13 - Global Perspectives on Family Law in Context

Primary Keyword:
Family, Youth, and Children

Presentations:
A Comparative Analysis on Child Custody under Customary, Muslim and Federal Family Laws in Ethiopia
Brook Abebe
University of Gondar

Solitary Confinement of Juveniles: It Is a Cruel and Unusual Punishment
Deborah Paruch
University of Detroit Mercy School of Law

The Changing Law of Parent-Child Relationships (accepted for IRC 13 Panel 1)
Akshat Agarwal
Yale Law School

Inequality; Legal Change and Social Transformation: A South-South Perspective
8:00 AM - 9:45 AM

Code:
2929

Type:
Paper Session

Time:
Sunday 8-9:45am

Location:
Caribe Hilton

Room:
Garden Wing – San Cristóbal F

Chair(s):
**Ana Braconnier De León**  
Center for Advanced Studies and Research in Social Anthropology (CIESAS)

**Discussant(s):**  
*Lívia Buzolin*  
Fundação Getulio Vargas

**Description:**  
In this session, a group of young intellectual voices from the South-South Network shares their socio-legal perspective on inequality from their home countries in Latin America, Asia, and Africa. Going beyond economic struggle, social, gender, sexual, and structural inequality is explored. The following topics will be addressed: climate change and environmental justice; judicial backlash regarding LGBTQI and indigenous rights; gender assessment under the Universal Periodic Review in the United Nations Human Rights Council; women's rights in obstetric care; and access to justice. We aim to discuss how legal changes for equality were able to produce social transformation and highlight the challenges that remain from the perspective of scholars embedded in the context.

**Primary Keyword:**  
Inequality

**Secondary Keyword:**  
Rights, Representation and Identities

**Presentations:**

- A Dialogue on Judicial Backlash (Uganda and Guatemala)  
  *Adrian Jjuuko*  
  Human Rights Awareness and Promotion Forum- Uganda (HRAPF)

- Effects of Poor Maternal Health Financing on Women’s Rights In Obstetric Care: A Case Study of Postpartum Detention For Non-payment of User Fees Kenya  
  *Kerigo Odada*  
  University of Pretoria, Centre for Human Rights

- Failure to Ensure Effective Access to Justice  
  *Wesley Maraire*  
  University of Cape Town

  *Bhavya Gupta*  
  Jawaharlal Nehru University

- Inequality and Climate Change: Exploring the Boundaries of Judicialization  
  *Thalia Viveros Uehara*  
  University of Massachusetts Boston

**Language of Law: Facts, Fictions, Functions, and Fables**  
8:00 AM - 9:45 AM

**Code:**  
2602

**Type:**  
Paper Session

**Time:**
Location:
Caribe Hilton

Room:
Garden Wing – San Cristóbal E

Chair/Discussant(s):
Ravit Reichman
Brown University

Description:
Critically exploring the language of law -- the language with which law as a profession of words does its work -- the papers on this panel focus on figures by which legal speech acts in the world, often with unanticipated consequences that illuminate the limits of law as a social science or a defining force, or that inspire stories of justice.

Primary Keyword:
Language and the Law

Presentations:
A Fable of Legal Beginnings: Reading On Revolution
Jennifer Culbert
Johns Hopkins University

Jurisdiction and Humanistic Empiricism: On what we can know from an ethnographic inquiry into legal language.
Justin Richland
University of California, Irvine

The “New Unwritten Law”: A story in fact and fiction
Marianne Constable
University of California, Berkeley

Towards a Symbolic Jurisprudence: Forms and Functions of Law in Legal and Quasi-Legal Settings
Janny Leung
Wilfrid Laurier University

Law and Politics in Late Twentieth Century America
8:00 AM - 9:45 AM

Code:
4353

Type:
Paper Session

Location:
Caribe Hilton

Room:
Beach Wing – San Gerónimo B

Chair/Discussant(s):
David Simson
New York Law School

Description:
Law and politics do not reduce to each other but neither are they subject to a strict delineation. Rather, law is often a medium through which people do politics, and politics is often a conflict over what law should or should not be. This panel examines four different locations and vocabularies in which people did politics with law in the late twentieth century United States – the sociological production of knowledge about criminal law, the origins and uses of originalism, grant-making federal agencies, and universities. The papers together paint a picture of legal politics as drawing on, influenced by, and influencing a range of social movements and expert forms of knowledge.

CRN:
44 - Law & History

Primary Keyword:
Legal History

Presentations:

Civil Rights Statutes, National Origin Discrimination, and Legal Compliance: The Iterative Process of Administrative Meaning Making in the Context of Title VI Enforcement
Meghan Ballard
University of California, Irvine

Lawyers, Guns, and Money: The ABA, the FBI, and the Ford Foundation's Negotiation of Law and Social Science in the ABF Survey of the Administration of Criminal Justice, 1953-69
Bruce Hoffman
Ohio University

Lauren Foley
Western Michigan University

Legal Anthropology and the Genealogical Method
8:00 AM - 9:45 AM

Code:
2077

Type:
Paper Session

Time:
Sunday 8-9:45am

Location:
Caribe Hilton

Room:
Gran Salón Los Rosales (parking garage): C

Chair/Discussant(s):
Meghan Morris
University of Cincinnati College of Law

Description:
This panel examines the genealogical method in legal anthropology. Genealogy provides a picture of historical analysis that is not linear nor teleological but rather dispersed and contingent, allowing scholars to interrogate taken-for-granted legal concepts, forms, and mechanisms that underlie claims about social order. This panel attends to how anthropologists produce legal genealogies by ethnographically
investigating situated sources in field sites within different (trans)national legal systems. Each paper looks beyond judicial opinions, treatises, and statutes to examine minor documents and unlikely sources of evidence, including those not strictly considered legal. In so doing, the panel asks: How do the specificities of field sites, interlocutors, and documents guide what genealogies of law and legal concepts might look like?

**Primary Keyword:**
Ethnography

**Secondary Keyword:**
Social or Political Theory and the Law

**Presentations:**
At the Threshold of Law: Sponsorship, Security, and the Ethical Law of Community in Iraqi Kurdistan  
*Kerem Ussakli*  
Stanford University

Between Political Combatants and Ordinary Delinquents: Genealogies of Guerrilla Militancy in Colombia’s Courts  
*Anna Wherry*  
Johns Hopkins University

Confronting Asceticism: Law, Ethics, and the Right to Life in the Jain Ritual Fast to Death  
*Mikaela Chase*  
University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, Dept. of Religion

Legal Analogy, Alternative Genealogies, and the Fragmented Unity of Religious Regulation in India  
*Swayam Bagaria*  
Harvard University

**Legal Systems, Governance, and Everyday Experience**  
8:00 AM - 9:45 AM

**Code:**  
4462

**Type:**  
Paper Session

**Time:**  
Sunday 8-9:45am

**Location:**  
Caribe Hilton

**Room:**  
Beach Wing – Flamingo A

**Chair(s):**  
*Jordan Sanderson*  
University of Massachusetts Amherst

**Discussant(s):**  
*Jordan Sanderson*  
University of Massachusetts Amherst

**Description:**
Legal Systems, Governance, and Everyday Experience." This panel focuses on everyday interactions with the justice system, and the ideas about law that they negotiate. This includes how people grapple with different models of legal reasoning, indicators of community safety, everyday policing, and the effects of legal reform for other institutional norms and social change more broadly.

**CRN:**
39 - Everyday Legality

**Primary Keyword:**
Law and Justice

**Presentations:**

Cultivating Hybrid Legal Consciousness Among (future) Lawyers in the U.S.: Comparing Louisiana and Puerto Rico
*Katayoun Alidadi*
Bryant University

From Garbage Cans to Double Dutch: Community-Sourced Indicators of Public Safety in an America City
*Peter Dixon*
Brandeis University

Amy Lerman
UC Berkeley

Naomi Levy
Santa Clara University

*Fiorella Vera-Adrianzen*
University of New Mexico

Governing Intimacy and Shaping Rights: The Development and Re-imagination of Child Protection in Mainland China
*Xuwen Dong*
Stanford Law School

Low Intensity Atmospheric Violence: Experiences of Everyday Police Disrespect
*David Moffette*
University of Ottawa

*Chris Bruckert*
University of Ottawa

“We’ve Just Gotten Ticketed for Being Here”: Perspectives on Law Enforcement Interactions among Homeless-Experienced Persons During the COVID-19 Pandemic
*Kyle Nelson*
University of California, Los Angeles (UCLA)

*Sunita Patel*
UCLA School of Law

**LPE and State Capacity**

8:00 AM - 9:45 AM

**Code:**
4485

**Type:**
Paper Session

**Time:**
Sunday 8-9:45am

**Location:**
Caribe Hilton

**Room:**
Beach Wing – San Gerónimo A

**Chair(s):**
*Mariana Fontes*
University of São Paulo

**Discussant(s):**
*James Varellas*
University of California, Berkeley

**Description:**
This panel addresses the sources and varieties of state capacity, understood as the state's ability to accomplish intended policy goals. It focuses in particular on how law and legal actors frame and enable state capacity in different political settings. The papers discuss the role of economic policy changes in the rise of authoritarianism in Brazil; the rational-legal justifications of fascists states; the law and political economy of crises in India; the prefigurative politics of public procurement law in South Africa; and the difference between a Bourdieusian and a Foucauldian perspective on state capacity, including the relationship between the managerial and adjudicative functions of the state.

**CRN:**
55 - Law and Political Economy

**Primary Keyword:**
Economy, Society, and Trade

**Presentations:**
- Fascism: Legal Validity in Patrimonial States
  *Mark Gould*
  Haverford College
- Law and Political Economy in India: A Framework Adaptation
  *Fernando Loayza*
  Yale Law School
  *Samira Mathias*
  Jindal Global Law School
- Political Economy and Authoritarianism: The Brazilian Case
  *Raquel Pimenta*
  FGV - Getulio Vargas Foundation Law School Sao Paulo
  *David Trubek*
  University of Wisconsin
- Public Procurement and LPE (South African Style)
  *Jonathan Klaaren*
  University of the Witwatersrand, Johannesburg

  The Affinities and Tensions Between the Managerial and Adjudicative Functions of Modern State--a Critical Comparison of Pierre Bourdieu and Michel Foucault
  *Haozhou Lin*
  Shanghai Jiao Tong University KoGuan Law School

**Policing, Race, and Place**
8:00 AM - 9:45 AM

**Code:**
**Type:**
Paper Session

**Time:**
Sunday 8-9:45am

**Location:**
Caribe Hilton

**Room:**
Wave Wing – 2nd Floor: Flamboyán

**Chair(s):**
*Magda Boutros*
University of Washington

**Discussant(s):**
*Katherine Beckett*
University of Washington

**Description:**
This panel will explore the multifaceted and mutually-constitutive connections between race, place, and policing. Panelists will present research on how place and race inform the development of policing policy, and on how policing, emergency response, and prosecution, in turn, shape race and space through their uneven distribution. By analyzing policing as emplaced- within and across institutions, neighborhoods, cities, and national contexts- these studies offer insights into ongoing processes of racialization through spatial practices.

**Primary Keyword:**
Police and Policing

**Presentations:**

- **Bringing in the Feds: Targeting Black Middle Class Neighborhoods in DC**
  *Tanya Golash-Boza*
  University of California, Merced

- **Cities Across the River: A Du Boisian Analysis of Racism, Inequality, and Police Violence in Mid-Size U.S. Cities**
  *Demar F. Lewis IV*
  Yale University
  *Rahim Kurwa*
  University of Illinois - Chicago
  *Theresa Rocha Beardall*
  University of Washington

- **Exploring Alternative Models of 911 Response to Mental/Behavioral Health Crises**
  *Shinjini Pandey*
  Ohio State University

- **Policing "Undesirables" in France's Mixed Neighborhoods**
  *Magda Boutros*
  University of Washington

**Race and Federal Judicial Process**
8:00 AM - 9:45 AM
Description:
The role of federal courts in progressive and regressive racial movements in U.S. history has been studied in many corners—e.g., law, history, political science. Their role in the Reconstruction, Jim Crow Era, Civil Rights and post-Civil Rights Eras has been documented and debated. Less examined, particularly in an era marked by the rise and maturation of critical inquiries about race and law, is the racial dimension of so-called trans-substantive areas of law. Recently this has begun to change in areas such as civil procedure and administrative law. This panel brings together federal courts scholars who seek to interrogate the history, doctrine and rhetoric of federal courts jurisdictional reach through a racial-critical lens.

Primary Keyword:
Race, Ethnicity, and Critical Race Research

Secondary Keyword:
Legal Actors: Lawyers, Law Firms, and other Legal Actors

Presentations:
Article IV Standing
Charquia Wright
American Bar Foundation

Disentangling Mexican American De Facto Desegregation Cases in Post-1965 Texas: New Sociolegal Perspectives
David Badillo
City University of New York

Possibilities for Addressing Implicit Bias in Government Programs Through Disparate Impact Litigation
Jonathan Markovitz
ACLU of San Diego and Imperial Counties

Racial Discrimination in the Jury Selection Process: The Continued Failure to Improve Black Representation in Juries
Whitney DeCamp
Western Michigan University

Racial Narratives of Federal Courts Law
Charlton Copeland
University of Miami
State Takeovers of Public Schools and School Districts as Racialized Oppression: A Critical Discourse Analysis of Narratives About the Implementation of Education Law & Policy

Steven Nelson
University of Nevada, Las Vegas

Race, Empire, Capitalism and the Constitution
8:00 AM - 9:45 AM

Code:
1709

Type:
Thematic Panel

Time:
Sunday 8-9:45am

Location:
Caribe Hilton

Room:
Gran Salón Los Rosales (parking garage): Garita

Chair(s):
Sujith Xavier
University of Windsor

Discussant(s):
Vidya Kumar
SOAS Law School (from 2023) - Current Leicester Law School (2022)

Description:
Constitutional law is a product of colonial legacies, a global racial order and the generalisation of capitalism. There are discernible Eurocentric vernaculars within the discipline, made possible by settlement and conquest. Eurocentric and imperial constitutional law thus operates through various techniques of governance vested in "status quo constitutionalism": including colonial ontologies and epistemologies, white supremacy, racial capitalism, and Indigenous genocide and dispossession. These techniques are made visible domestically through liberal conceptions of rule of law, constituent power, sovereignty, rights and constitutionalism. These techniques are further configured by global and international institutions. We explore why and how to engage in anti-colonial praxis in the context of constitutional law.

CRN:
23 - International Law and Politics
55 - Law and Political Economy

Primary Keyword:
Constitutional Law and Constitutionalism

Secondary Keyword:
Colonialism, Post-Colonialism, and Decolonialism

Presentations:
'When Does an Omission Become a Lie?'
Tom Frost
Leicester Law School, University of Leicester, UK

A Transnational Legal Feminist Analysis of the European Court of Human Rights’ Veil Ban Cases
Reforming the Criminal Legal System: Exploring Discretion, Punishment, and Equity

8:00 AM - 9:45 AM

Code: 4490

Type: Paper Session

Time: Sunday 8-9:45am

Location: Caribe Hilton

Room: Wave Wing – 2nd Floor: Magüey

Chair(s): Miltonette Craig
Sam Houston State University

Discussant(s): Anjuli Verma
University of California, Santa Cruz

Description:
This panel explores punishment, sentencing reform, and discretion in the criminal legal system. The first paper investigates legislative reform to encourage alternatives to incarceration, showing that expanding judicial discretion actually increased sentences and penalties. The second paper explores the expansion of electronic monitoring in the US, and its disproportionate impacts on people of color. The third paper addresses how various forms of bias limit access to executive clemency. Lastly, the fourth and fifth papers address systemic racism in the Canadian criminal legal system and the impacts of attempted reforms on sentencing and incarcerated youth. Together, these papers address the limitations of existing reform efforts and propose solutions to make legal systems more equitable.

Primary Keyword:
Punishment and Sentencing

Secondary Keyword:
Prisons

Presentations:
Justice Withheld: The Impacts of Bias on Presidential Pardons
Separation and Inequality among Children and Youth in the Swedish Welfare State
8:00 AM - 9:45 AM

Code:
1284

Type:
Paper Session

Time:
Sunday 8-9:45am

Location:
Caribe Hilton

Room:
Gran Salón Los Rosales (parking garage): A

Chair/Discussant(s):
Pernilla Leviner
Stockholm university Faculty of Law

Description:
The Swedish general elections in September 2022 resulted in a right-wing coalition enjoying support from the far-right. Their mutual policy agenda underscores the need to 'integrate' children and youth of migrant backgrounds as well as delineating access to welfare. If or when this agenda is turned into legislation, it is likely to increase legal and social separation within the Swedish welfare state. This separation would constitute a shift away from the core of the Swedish welfare-state model: social equity and universalist solutions to social challenges. This session is organized by the Stockholm Centre for the Rights of the Child and brings together paper presentations focusing on past, present and future challenges regarding separation and inequality among children and youth within the Swedish welfare state.

Primary Keyword:
Family, Youth, and Children

Secondary Keyword:
Inequality

Presentations:
(Un)equal Access to Welfare? Exploring Swedish Local Housing Policies and Their Consequences for Children of Migrant Background
Tim Holappa
Faculty of Law, Stockholm University

Challenges for Young Patients in Need of Gender Affirming Healthcare: Exploring the Realization of and Responsibility for the Welfare-Related Rights of Trans Youth in a Swedish Healthcare Context
Denniz Sabo
Faculty of Law, Stockholm University

Johanna Finnström
Stockholm university

The Condor Trials: Transnational Repression and Human Rights in South America
8:00 AM - 9:45 AM

Code:
1096

Type:
Author Meets Reader (AMR) Session

Time:
Sunday 8-9:45am

Location:
Caribe Hilton

Room:
Gran Salón Los Rosales (parking garage): Caribe

Author(s):
Francesca Lessa
University of Oxford

Chair(s):
Rachel Lopez
Drexel University Thomas R. Kline School of Law

Reader(s):
Risa Kitagawa
Northeastern University
Nicola Palmer
King’s College London
Hugo Rojas
Universidad Alberto Hurtado

Description:
This Author Meets Reader Session will discuss Francesca Lessa's new book, "The Condor Trials: Transnational Repression and Human Rights in South America" (Yale University Press, 2022). Through the voices of survivors and witnesses, human rights activists, judicial actors, journalists, and historians, Lessa unravels both the secrets of transnational repression masterminded by South American dictators between 1969 and 1981 and shows how networks of justice seekers gradually materialized and effectively transcended national borders to achieve justice for the victims of the horrors committed by Operation Condor. The readers, who are leading experts in their fields, bring together a variety of perspectives from their
disciplinary backgrounds, including law, transitional justice, international relations, and Latin American Studies.

**CRN:**
23 - International Law and Politics  
53 - Transitional Justice

**Primary Keyword:**  
Human Rights and International Human Rights

**U.S. Immigration Prosecution: Priorities, Discretion, and Resistance**
8:00 AM - 9:45 AM

**Code:**  
4458

**Type:**  
Paper Session

**Time:**  
Sunday 8-9:45am

**Location:**  
Caribe Hilton

**Room:**  
Beach Wing – Flamingo B

**Chair(s):**  
*M. Isabel Medina*  
Loyola University, New Orleans

**Discussant(s):**  
*Daniel Morales*  
University of Houston Law Center

**Description:**  
This panel brings together multi-disciplinary explorations of immigration prosecutions in the United States. Drawing from doctrinal, historical, and/or qualitative methods, the papers train a critical lens on the mental-health-crisis-to-deportation pipeline; the use of prosecutorial discretion in immigration court; and evolutions of truth and race in judicial fact-finding. Authors will also discuss the logics adopted by individual ICE officers as well as resistance strategies of immigrant defendants and their attorneys.

**CRN:**  
02 - Citizenship and Immigration

**Primary Keyword:**  
Migration and Refugees

**Secondary Keyword:**  
Legal Actors: Lawyers, Law Firms, and other Legal Actors

**Presentations:**  
Ending the Mental Health Crisis-to-Deportation Pipeline  
*Tania Valdez*  
The George Washington University Law School
How Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) Officers Understand Humanitarian Immigration Reforms
*Irene Vega*
University of California - Irvine

*Matter of Grace: Immigration, Truth and Unbound Discretion from Fong Yue Ting to Patel v Garland*
*Abigail Stepnitz*
Drake University

*Prosecuting Discretion in Immigration Court*
*John Giammatteo*
Georgetown University Law Center

*Resisting Mass Immigrant Prosecutions*
*Eric Fish*
UC Davis School of Law

**Charities, Fraud and the Law**
10:00 AM - 11:45 AM

**Code:**
4549

**Type:**
Paper Session

**Time:**
Sunday, 10-11:45am

**Location:**
Caribe Hilton

**Room:**
Garden Wing – San Cristóbal G

**Chair/Discussant(s):**
*William Byrnes*
Texas A&M University School of Law

**Description:**
This panel examines the legal contours of different forms of fraud and charitable organizations.

**Primary Keyword:**
Migration and Refugees

**Secondary Keyword:**
Language and the Law

**Presentations:**
Defining Charity: Declaratory Judgments of Exempt Status
*Richard Schmalbeck*
Duke University School of Law

Fraud Imaginaries: A Fiscal Sociology of Humanitarian Aid as White Property
*Jessica Torres Baker*
University of California Irvine

I'm Not Interested in Money: Examining Fraudsters' Narratives at the Intersection of Rapport, Credibility, Extortion and Threat
10:00 AM - 11:45 AM

Code: 3313

Type: Roundtable Session

Time: Sunday, 10-11:45am

Location: Caribe Hilton

Room: Beach Wing – Salón del Mar A

Chair(s): Jacqueline Stefkovich
Penn State University

Participant(s):
Susan Bon
University of South Carolina
Janet Decker
Indiana University
Suzanne Eckes
University of Wisconsin-Madison
Julie Mead
University of Wisconsin-Madison
Raquel Muñiz
Boston College
Tiffany Puckett
Northern Illinois University
Regina Umpstead
University of Louisville - Louisville, KY

Description:
Identify the Issue/Subject of the Roundtable: We will critically examine how case law is eventually translated into school policy that impacts students from historically marginalized populations. In addition to case law, we explore the political and social dynamics that also affect students' civil rights in public schools. In doing so, we will discuss how these structures can perpetuate separate and unequal educational experiences.

Importance of the Subject and Relate it to the Conference Theme: The topics we will explore are particularly significant as they are present in current educational debates and topics that are being addressed
by federal courts across the country. These debates and court decisions impact school policy. The roundtable presentations align with the conference theme as we explore separate and unequal rules.

CRN:
17 - Gender, Sexuality and the Law
40 - Disability Legal Studies

Primary Keyword:
Education

Secondary Keyword:
Discrimination and Segregation

Climate Regulation 2
10:00 AM - 11:45 AM

Code:
4381

Type:
Paper Session

Time:
Sunday, 10-11:45am

Location:
Caribe Hilton

Room:
Beach Wing – Tropical B

Chair(s):
Mario Schapiro
DIREITO FGV Sao Paulo

Discussant(s):
Vitor Martins Dias
University of Notre Dame

Description:
The Law and Climate Change CRN is organizing a set of five panels. The sessions aim to discuss several dimensions of the climate crisis. This year, we will have three panels dedicated to climate justice and two sessions focused on climate regulation. We will also combine studies centered on the Global North and Global South that explore these issues from a comparative perspective. The authors come from multiple disciplines, which will help talk about climate-related problems and the roles of legal actors, institutions, and organizations in addressing these issues from an interdisciplinary background. This is the fifth panel of this year's meeting.

CRN:
57 - Law and Climate Change

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

Presentations:
Environmental Investor Obligations in the New Generation of Investment Treaties: between Investment Protection and Sustainability Policies
Joanna Lam
Faculty of Law, University of Copenhagen
Linking Emissions Trading Schemes: Concepts and Pathways - The EU and UK
Gerard Kelly
Queen's University Belfast
Polycentric Governance, Climate Denialism, and Environmental Policymaking: Lessons from Brazil
Vitor Martins Dias
University of Notre Dame
Mario Schapiro
DIREITO FGV Sao Paulo
Public land or corporate havens? The use of lobbying to change environmental policy
Sophia Cimino
University of Delaware graduate student
Rainwater and Regulation: Pathways to Disaster Recovery and Resilience in Puerto Rico
Anna-Maria Marshall
University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign

Colonial Structures and Decolonization
10:00 AM - 11:45 AM

Code:
4512

Type:
Thematic Panel

Time:
Sunday, 10-11:45am

Location:
Caribe Hilton
Room:
Gran Salón Los Rosales (parking garage): B

Chair(s):
Sarah Sargent
University of Buckingham

Discussant(s):
Jose Atiles
University of Illinois Urbana Champaign

Description:
This panel explores an array of structures and infrastructures that support colonial relations. Panelists will discuss corridor infrastructures and imperial governance in Palestine, US and Puerto Rico relations as a settler colonial project, sovereign immunity doctrine and colonial relationship after decolonization, national identity and sovereignty in international criminal law, constitutional imperial structures in Canadian federalism.

Primary Keyword:
Colonialism, Post-Colonialism, and Decolonialism

Presentations:
Canadian Federalism and Imperialism
Combating Evolving Forms of Hierarchy
10:00 AM - 11:45 AM

Code:
3281

Type:
Paper Session

Time:
Sunday, 10-11:45am

Location:
Caribe Hilton

Room:
Garden Wing – San Cristóbal B

Chair/Discussant(s):
Darren Hutchinson
Emory College

Description:
As western democracies become more racially and ethnically diverse, dominant classes mobilize to preserve group hierarchy. These new reactionary movements raise questions regarding the efficacy of legal redress. Some scholars contend that traditional democratic norms sufficiently protect subjugated classes from evolving threats. The expansion of group-based inequality undermines their positive assessment. Socially advantaged groups have successfully employed legal authority to oppress migrants, the poor, racial subordinates, women, and sexual/gender minorities. The papers in this session explore these issues in the context of constitutional theory, the carceral state, subjugation of workers, and repression of liberationist
speech. The authors propose new analytical frameworks to make law responsive to evolving forms of hierarchy.

CRN:
12 - Critical Research on Race and the Law
37 - Technology, Law and Society
44 - Law & History

Primary Keyword:
Law and Justice

Secondary Keyword:
Race, Ethnicity, and Critical Race Research

Presentations:
A New Tyranny: Towards a Federalism(s) Theory of Punishment
Sheldon Evans
St. John's University School of Law

Originalism and Democracy
Fred Smith
Emory University

Quantified Racism
Ifeoma Ajunwa
University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill

Speech, Liberation, and Oppression: Understanding the Backlash to Critical Race Theory
Darren Hutchinson
Emory College

Courts 2: Critically Interrogating Court Processes
10:00 AM - 11:45 AM

Code:
4397

Type:
Paper Session

Time:
Sunday, 10-11:45am

Location:
Caribe Hilton

Room:
Gran Salón Los Rosales (parking garage): D

Chair(s):
Joshua Page
University of Minnesota

Discussant(s):
Marisa Omori
University of Missouri-St. Louis

Description:
This panel is one of two panels exploring issues relating to criminal courts. This second panel focuses on interrogating courtroom processes. The papers use both qualitative and quantitative methodologies to analyze the mechanisms of how people and cases are processed through the courts.

CRN:
27 - Punishment and Society

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

Presentations:
A Sketchy Business: Misdemeanor Courts as Sites of Political Socialization
Ilya Slavinski
Dominican University New York

Processing Guilty Pleas in Virtual Criminal Courts, Pandemic Mode
Nicolas Carrier
Carleton University
Ines Ferreira Dias Tavares
University of Ottawa
Jeffrey Monaghan
Carleton University, Criminology

Sentencing serious sex offenders: How Judges decide when discretion is wide.
Diarmuid Griffin
NUI Galway

Stand at Ease: Judicial Review Practices of the Israeli Supreme Court in Cases Previously Litigated in Military and Occupational Courts
Yotam Berger
Stanford Law School

“Documenting chaos:” Toward a theory of Court Watch programs and democratic citizenship
Grace Reinke
University of New Orleans

CRN33 Thematic Session: Separate and Unequal in East Asia and Beyond
10:00 AM - 11:45 AM

Code:
2794

Type:
Paper Session

Time:
Sunday, 10-11:45am

Location:
Caribe Hilton

Room:
Beach Wing – Tropical A

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

Discussant(s):
Puerto Rico constitutes the "separate & unequal territory within the U.S. empire," as the US annexed Puerto Rico during the War of 1898. In the same year, the U.S. also invaded Cuba, Hawaii & the Philippines. The CRN33 Thematic Session adopted the theme of the 2023 LSA Conference & invited participants to reflect on ways that laws normalize sexual discrimination & inequalities in Asia. The Thematic Session focuses on the relationship among law, gender & society in Asia, & chose 4 papers: (1) Divorce Petitions of Trafficked Women Denied: (Xiangning Xu, Brown, US); (2) The Legal Response to Racial Harassment and Incitement to Racial Violence (Junko Kotani, Shizuoka, Japan); (3) Ambivalent Identity: Incorporated but unequal (Seonwha Kim, Supreme Court, Korea); (4) We are not Afraid of Legal Discrimination (Qian Liu, Calgary, Canada).

CRN:
33 - East Asian Law and Society

Primary Keyword:
Asian Law and Society

Secondary Keyword:
Gender and Sexuality

Presentations:
Problem with the Korean Court Judgments regarding State Immunity [Presenter Seonwha Kim: Judge in Korean Judiciary (Seoul Central District Court), Currently Visiting Scholar at Stanford Law School]
Seonwha Kim
Korean Supreme Court

Divorce Petitions of Trafficked Women Denied: Legal Consciousness, Zelizerian Circuit of Commerce, and Gendered Violence in China
Xiangning Xu
Brown University

The Legal Response to Racial Harassment and Incitement to Racial Violence: A Comparative Study of the United States and Japan
Junko Kotani
Shizuoka University

“We are not Afraid of Legal Discrimination”: Legal Collusion under the One-Child Policy and its Impact on Unmarried Women’s Legal Consciousness
Qian Liu
University of Calgary

Elderly
10:00 AM - 11:45 AM

Code:
4548

Type:
Paper Session

Time:
Sunday, 10-11:45am

Location:
Caribe Hilton

**Room:**
Wave Wing – 2nd Floor: Flamboyán

**Chair(s):**
*Thalia Viveros Uehara*
University of Massachusetts Boston

**Discussant(s):**
*Thalia Viveros Uehara*
University of Massachusetts Boston

**Description:**
This panel examines an array of interconnections between law and aging, encompassing diverse legal aspects pertinent to safeguarding the well-being of older individuals. The papers delve into a wide spectrum of topics, such as the prevention of elder abuse, the provision of compensation for familial caregivers, and the ethics and regulation of assistive social technologies. Comparative insights from Australia, Canada, and the United States are integrated to foster a comprehensive discussion of these issues.

**Primary Keyword:**
Disabilities

**Secondary Keyword:**
Aging

**Presentations:**
Protecting Older Adults from Abuse: A Disability and Human Rights Perspective
*Joan Braun*
Lakehead University

Public Compensation for Family Caregivers
*Yiran Zhang*
Cornell University, School of Industrial and Labor Relations

Regulating Caregiving Technologies for Elderly
*Chao-Tien Chang*
National Taiwan University

Walking the walk or (again) just talking the talk? Legislating for Enforceable Human Rights in Australia’s new Aged Care Framework: Proposals for Remedies and Consequences for Harm.
*Eileen O’Brien*
UniSA

**Elite Networks in Law and Political Economy**
10:00 AM - 11:45 AM

**Code:**
4487

**Type:**
Paper Session

**Time:**
Sunday, 10-11:45am

**Location:**
Caribe Hilton
Room:  
Beach Wing – San Gerónimo A

Chair(s):  
James Varellas  
University of California, Berkeley

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

Description:  
This panel addresses the role of professional and elite networks in law and political economy. It focuses in particular on how social networks, law, and public policy intersect and with what effects on democratic governance. It features papers engaging with conflicts of interest laws in the federal government and the financial ties of academic economists; the political power of business interest groups; campaign financing and public disclosure requirements; regulatory compromises across political fractions; and the implications of professional and political expertise on absenteeism and policy-making productivity.

CRN:  
55 - Law and Political Economy

Primary Keyword:  
Economy, Society, and Trade

Presentations:  
Building Countervailing Power through the Administrative State  
Zachary Krislov  
Yale Law School

Financial Conflicts of Interest, Disclosure Issues, and the Impact of Academic Economists on Federal Policy  
Kate Conlow  
University of Iowa College of Law

Privacy, Politics, and Money: A Case for Increased Campaign Finance Reporting Thresholds  
Patrick Long  
Temple University Law and Public Policy Scholar

Regulatory compromise: the convergence around pension regulation in UK parliamentary debates, 1942-2021  
Ayelet Carmeli  
Massachusetts Institute of Technology

Should I Stay or Should I Go? Senatorial Absenteeism and the Determinants of Law-making Productivity  
Umberto Nizza  
University of Verona

Family Law & Cultural Norms Across the Globe  
10:00 AM - 11:45 AM

Code:  
2511

Type:  
Roundtable Session

Time:
Sunday, 10-11:45am

Location:
Caribe Hilton

Room:
Wave Wing – 2nd floor: Guayacán

Chair(s):
Nausica Palazzo
NOVA School of Law

Participant(s):
Melissa Breger
Albany Law School
Frederick Gedicks
BYU Law School
Deserree Kennedy
Touro College Jacob D Fuchsberg Law Center
Laura Kessler
Laura Kessler
Sonia Suter
The George Washington University Law School

Description:
Families and the laws that define and regulate them reflect local and global cultural norms at the foundation of society and help drive societal change. Unfortunately, many aspects of family law regulation continue to normalize individual and group-based discrimination and inequality. As norms and laws impacting interpersonal relationships evolve, examining and assessing how these changes intersect with power and privilege is essential. This roundtable brings together authors and editors of recently published edited collections to discuss and debate the current state and future of family law. Drawing from their scholarship and reflecting on current and historical data, the roundtable participants will analyze the outcomes of family norms and rules and propose approaches to regulating or deregulating families that address the current in

IRC:
13 - Global Perspectives on Family Law in Context

Primary Keyword:
Family, Youth, and Children

Invisible Atrocities: The Aesthetic Biases of International Criminal Justice
10:00 AM - 11:45 AM

Code:
1254

Type:
Author Meets Reader (AMR) Session

Time:
Sunday, 10-11:45am

Location:
Caribe Hilton

Room:
Gran Salón Los Rosales (parking garage): Caribe
Author(s):  
*Randle DeFalco*  
University of Hawai‘i at Mānoa William S. Richardson School of Law

Chair(s):  
*Rachel Lopez*  
Drexel University Thomas R. Kline School of Law

Reader(s):  
*Frederic Megret*  
Faculty of Law, McGill University  
*Christine Schwobel-Patel*  
University of Warwick  
*Rachel Lopez*  
Drexel University Thomas R. Kline School of Law

Description:  
Readers will provide comments and the author will respond

CRN:  
23 - International Law and Politics  
53 - Transitional Justice

Primary Keyword:  
Mass Atrocity, Disasters, Pandemics

Secondary Keyword:  
Transitional Justice

**IRC58 Human Rights and Sustainability Business Meeting**  
10:00 AM - 11:45 AM

Type:  
Business Meeting

Time:  
Sunday, 10-11:45am

Location:  
Caribe Hilton

Room:  
Beach Wing – Conference Center 3

IRC:  
58 - Human Rights and Sustainability

**Issues around Human Trafficking and Sexual Assaults**  
10:00 AM - 11:45 AM

Code:  
4400

Type:  
Paper Session
Location:
Caribe Hilton

Room:
Garden Wing – San Cristóbal D

Chair(s):
Jesse Yeh
University of Michigan

Discussant(s):
Amanda Sheely
London School of Economics and Political Science

Description:
This panel explores diverse issues around sex-related crimes relating to human trafficking and other forms of sexual assault. Several papers interrogate the role of laws and legal institutions at the local, national, and international levels. Several papers also ask how to move forward from past violence and injustice.

CRN:
27 - Punishment and Society

Primary Keyword:
Law and Justice

Secondary Keyword:
Human Rights and International Human Rights

Presentations:
Mind the (procedural) gap: Investigating the Risk of Child Exploitation at the Canadian Border
Dale Ballucci
Western University

Policing Human Trafficking From Criminal to Victim in LA and Portland
Charles Smith
University of California, Irvine
Heather Smith-Cannoy
Arizona State University

Rescuing Women from the Boundaries of Whiteness: Carceral Restoration in a Human Trafficking Court
Rashmee Singh
University of Waterloo

Survivor Justice: An Abolitionist Perspective on Justice and the #MeToo Movement
Kasey Ragan
University of California, Irvine

Legal Production of Racial Capitalism
10:00 AM - 11:45 AM

Code:
3213

Type:
Roundtable Session
Time:
Sunday, 10-11:45am

Room:
Gran Salón Los Rosales (parking garage): Garita

Chair(s):
Vasuki Nesiah
The Gallatin School, NYU

Participant(s):
Karen Engle
University of Texas School of Law
Jennifer Gordon
Fordham University School of Law
Vanja Hamzic
SOAS University of London
Athena Mutua
SUNY, Buffalo

Description:
This roundtable brings together scholars who are working on a variety of projects that deploy racial capitalism as an analytic to confront law's role in the racialized expropriation of labor, land, nature, personhood, and time. Studies include the history of racial segregation in the United States, contemporary quilombola land struggles in Brazil, eighteenth-century gender-nonconformity of enslaved West Africans, international development assistance aimed at incorporating Syrian refugees into the Jordanian garment industry, and sovereign indebtedness as a modality of racialized extraction.

CRN:
23 - International Law and Politics
55 - Law and Political Economy

Primary Keyword:
Racialization

Secondary Keyword:
Colonialism, Post-Colonialism, and Decolonialism

Migration Research: Conceptual and Methodological Challenges
10:00 AM - 11:45 AM

Code:
1433

Type:
Paper Session

Time:
Sunday, 10-11:45am

Location:
Caribe Hilton

Room:
Beach Wing – Flamingo C

Chair(s):
Nan Seuffert  
University of Wollongong

Discussant(s):  
Amada Armenta  
UCLA

Description:  
This panel focuses on conceptual and methodological challenges that confront migration scholars. Panelists will discuss various types of methods, including interviews, cross-cultural focus groups, binational migration research, and transnational migration research. Panelists will also discuss conceptual challenges, with a particular focus on intersectionality, critical race theory, and social movement theory. We hope this panel will spark an interdisciplinary conversation regarding how migration scholars can address these challenges in their future research.

CRN:  
02 - Citizenship and Immigration

Primary Keyword:  
Citizenship

Secondary Keyword:  
Migration and Refugees

Presentations:  

Binational Migration Research: Methodological Challenges, Conceptual Insights  
Anna O'Leary  
University of Arizona

Methodological and Practical Considerations for Cross-Cultural Focus Groups  
Hillary Mellinger  
Washington State University  
Maya Barak  
University of Michigan-Dearborn  
Belen Lowrey-Kinberg  
University of California, Irvine

Studying Up Into Immigration Attorneys: Navigating Racial and Gendered Dynamics in Semi-Structured Interviews  
Blanca Ramirez  
Sociology Department, University of Southern California

Police and Court Behavior  
10:00 AM - 11:45 AM

Code:  
4514

Type:  
Paper Session

Time:  
Sunday, 10-11:45am

Location:  
Caribe Hilton

Room:
Garden Wing – San Cristóbal C

**Description:**
Current research on policing, and Supreme Court decisions affecting policing, continues to add to our knowledge of police behavior under different circumstances. This panel presents empirical findings on three aspects of police and court behavior: the difference that gender makes in police use of force; the difference that the Supreme Court's decision in Heien v. North Carolina, enlarging the meaning of "reasonable" searches, has made in lower courts applying the Court's standard; and the difference that injuries to a police-person's partner makes in the possibility of future misconduct.

**Primary Keyword:**
Police and Policing

**Presentations:**
"The Harm of Heien"
*Wayne Logan*
Florida State University

An Exploration of Officer Gender and Use of Force Incidents in a Transit Police Department
*Natalie Schell-Busey*
Rowan University
*Carla Lewandowski*
Rowan University

Institutionalizing Community Oversight of the Police: Copwatch
*Charlene Shroulote-Durán*
Texas A&M University
*Robert Durán*
Texas A&M University

Threats to Blue Networks: The Impact of Partner Injuries on Police Misconduct
*Andrew Papachristos*
Northwestern University

**Police Violence: Calls for Reform**
10:00 AM - 11:45 AM

**Code:**
4515

**Type:**
Paper Session

**Time:**
Sunday, 10-11:45am

**Location:**
Caribe Hilton

**Room:**
Garden Wing – San Cristóbal E

**Chair(s):**
*Miltonette Craig*
Sam Houston State University

**Discussant(s):**
Miltonette Craig  
Sam Houston State University

Description:  
The continuing problem of excessive police violence against unarmed victims has generated many calls for reform. This panel presents several viewpoints on the recruitment, presence and training of police: an innovative method for measuring the degree of police recruitment and retention problems; a consideration of bias against minority and indigenous students by School Resource Officers in Canada and the implications of such bias for their allocation in schools; exploration of a uniform disciplinary policy for federal law enforcement agents, rather than the current decentralized approach; and consideration of a multidimensional set of criteria for measuring attitudes toward police, including the affective meaning of police, expectations for police, and trust in police.

Primary Keyword:  
Police and Policing

Presentations:  
An Empirical Study of the Police Recruitment and Retention Crisis  
*Ben Grunwald*  
Duke University School of Law

Disarming the Dangerous: Creating a Uniform Disciplinary Policy for Federal Law Enforcement Officer Sexual Misconduct  
*James Dykman*  
Student at Temple University Beasley School of Law

Ending Immunity, No Qualifiers  
*Terrence Allen*  
Prairie View A&M University

Entering Schoolgrounds in Blue: An Evaluation of a Canadian School Resource Officer Program  
*Chau Fung Wong*  
Centre for Criminology & Sociolegal Studies, University of Toronto  
*Kanika Samuels-Wortley*  
Carleton University  
*Sandra Bucerius*  
University of Alberta  
*Roksolyana Shlapak*  
Centre for Criminology & Sociolegal Studies, University of Toronto  
*Norman Scot Wortley*  
University of Toronto

Multidimensional Views of Police and Police Reform: A Social Psychological Approach  
*Aminta Moses Sharps*  
Indiana University-Bloomington

Sexual Proceduralism: Rescripting Sex through Consent Protocols, Forms, and Technologies  
10:00 AM - 11:45 AM

Code:  
1563

Type:  
Paper Session
Time:  
Sunday, 10-11:45am  

Location:  
Caribe Hilton  

Room:  
Beach Wing – Flamingo A  

Chair(s):  
*Sonia Rupcic*  
Brown University  

Discussant(s):  
*Heather Hlavka*  
Marquette University  

Description:  
In the wake of the #MeToo movement, institutions have increasingly embraced procedural approaches to preventing harmful sex. This panel explores sexual proceduralism, manifested in body safety instructions, consent capacity assessments, [Niina's example] and sex-tech commerce. These procedures are deployed with the lofty goal of rewriting damaging cultural scripts in order to bring about a new age of "sexual citizenship." Sexual proceduralism uses various strategies to achieve these goals, including encouraging individuals to routinize permission-seeking; developing tests of an individual's capacity to give consent; and asking individuals to render their intentions legible to bureaucracies and institutional authorities. This panel explores the political and ethical stakes of these movements.

CRN:  
07 - Feminist Legal Theory  
39 - Everyday Legality  

Primary Keyword:  
Femicide & Gender Violence  

Secondary Keyword:  
Popular Culture, Media, and the Law  

Presentations:  
Consent as a labor practice: Sex workers' boundary negotiations  
*Niina Vuolajarvi*  
London School of Economics  

Measuring Consent for People with Intellectual Disability  
*Adrianna Munson*  
Sarah Lawrence College  

“Consent Letters”: Securing Child Safety in “Form-Made” Moral Communities  
*Sonia Rupcic*  
Brown University  

**Shifting Gears: An Interdisciplinary Approach for Integrating DEIJ Throughout Curriculum**  
10:00 AM - 11:45 AM  

Code:  
4359  

Type:
Professional Development Panel

Time:
Sunday, 10-11:45am

Location:
Caribe Hilton

Room:
Gran Salón Los Rosales (parking garage): A

Participant(s):
Angela Aneiros  
Gonzaga University School of Law
Juandalynn Taylor  
Gonzaga University School of Law

Description:
With the increasing demand for diversity, equity, inclusion, and justice (DEIJ) in the classroom, it is more important than ever to have conversations on integrating DEIJ strategies across the curriculum. Long gone are the days of relegating topics such as race, gender, and LGBTQ+ issues to special courses or insular seminars. Our pedagogical discussion is grounded in decades of combined experience in higher education across a variety of disciplines such as business, liberal arts, and law. Join us in exploring interdisciplinary strategies for incorporating DEIJ in the undergraduate, graduate, and law school classrooms.

Technology and Policing
10:00 AM - 11:45 AM

Code:
4516

Type:
Paper Session

Time:
Sunday, 10-11:45am

Location:
Caribe Hilton

Room:
Garden Wing – San Cristóbal F

Chair(s):
Timothy Bryan  
University of Toronto

Discussant(s):
Rui Marques Pinto  
Projekt Demokratie Reutlingen

Description:
There is much controversy today about proper role of policing, especially in minority communities. This panel explores a wide range of both historical and innovative technologies of racial control through policing: the use of high technology in policing the black community; the history and legacies of policing of communities of color in nineteenth century California; and intelligence gathering and policing of human trafficking in Ontario.
**Primary Keyword:**
Police and Policing

**Presentations:**
Multijurisdictionality, Intelligence Gathering and the Policing of Human Trafficking in Ontario, Canada  
*Katrin Roots*  
Wilfrid Laurier University  
*Mariful Alam*  
York University  
*Rob Heynen*  
York University  
*Marcus Sibley*  
Carleton  
*Emily van der Meulen*  
Ryerson University

Policing the Frontier: The Legacies of Racialized Order Maintenance Policing in Nineteenth Century California  
*Eduardo Bautista Duran*  
UC Berkeley - Jurisprudence & Social Policy

Racial-Spatial Artificial Intelligence: Exploring the Legalization and Legitimization of Police Bias and Mistreatment through Technology  
*Andrea Boyles*  
Tulane University

**Transitional Justice, Reconciliation, and Humanitarian Law**
10:00 AM - 11:45 AM

**Code:**
4513

**Type:**
Paper Session

**Time:**
Sunday, 10-11:45am

**Location:**
Caribe Hilton

**Room:**
Gran Salón Los Rosales (parking garage): E

**Chair(s):**
*Veronica Fynn Bruey*  
Athabasca University

**Discussant(s):**
*Niké Wentholt*  
University of Humanistic Studies

**Description:**
This panel uses case studies in the exploration and analysis of transitional justice mechanisms. Panelist will discuss non-state armed groups engagement in transitional justice, the use of oral history for the advancement of peace and reconciliation in Northern Ireland, a comparative assessment of the experiences
of indigenous communities with truth commissions, and the role and articulation of the concept of dignity in the political transition of Tunisia.

**Primary Keyword:**
Transitional Justice

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

**Presentations:**

- **Armed Groups and Transitional Justice: A Socio-Legal Analysis**
  
  *Kieran McEvoy*
  
  Queens University, Belfast

- **Listening to the Past: The Contribution of Pre-Conflict Oral History to Transitional Justice**
  
  *Anna Bryson*
  
  Queen's University Belfast

- **Transitional Justice, Truth Commissions and Indigenous Peoples: A Comparative Analysis of Recent Experiences and New Developments**
  
  *Hugo Rojas*
  
  Universidad Alberto Hurtado

  *Salvador Millaleo*
  
  University of Chile - School of Law

  *Miriam Shaftoe*
  
  Instituto Milenio para la Investigacion en Violencia y Democracia

**Urgent Changes to Constitutions**

10:00 AM - 11:45 AM

**Code:**

4511

**Type:**

Paper Session

**Time:**

Sunday, 10-11:45am

**Location:**

Caribe Hilton

**Room:**

Wave Wing – 2nd Floor: Magüey

**Chair(s):**

*David Simson*

New York Law School

**Discussant(s):**

*Wayne Batchis*

University of Delaware

**Description:**

Ours is an era of constitutional change and uncertainty. A vast swathe of doctrinal areas present emerging questions and sites of debate. This panel features five such urgent topics: speech regulation in the age of social media and militant democracy; the originalist case against the Insular Cases; the possibility of
personhood for the unborn; the applicability of the Third Amendment to in-home digital surveillance; and the future of the Religion Clauses.

**Primary Keyword:**
Constitutional Law and Constitutionalism

**Presentations:**
Alexa, Stop Quartering in My Home: Third Amendment Arguments Against the National Security Surveillance State  
*Sudha Setty*  
CUNY School of Law

Rethinking Militant Democracy in the Social Media Platform Age  
*Claudia Haupt*  
Northeastern University

The Discriminatory Religion Clauses  
*Wayne Batchis*  
University of Delaware

The Myth of ‘Equal’ Personhood of Woman and Fetus under the Constitution: A Comparative Analysis of Judicial Interpretation of Abortion Rights in Ireland and the United States  
*Seána Glennon*  
School of Law, University College Dublin

The Originalist Case against the Insular Cases  
*Michael Ramsey*  
Univ. of San Diego Law School

**Visibilizing the Invisible: Law, Carcerality, and Resistance**
10:00 AM - 11:45 AM

**Code:**
2807

**Type:**
Roundtable Session

**Time:**
Sunday, 10-11:45am

**Location:**
Caribe Hilton

**Room:**
Beach Wing – Conference Center 8, 9, 10

**Chair(s):**
*Arifa Raza*  
Washington State University

**Participant(s):**
*Long Bui*  
University of California  
*Angelica Camacho*  
San Francisco State University  
*Sandra Gutierrez de Jesus*  
California State University, Los Angeles
Description:
In the face of continued violence and oppression of marginalized communities we offer reflections on the limits of the law in seeking justice, and the necessity of centering those on the periphery. Focusing on the prison system, policing, and migration this roundtable brings to light the criminalizing and racializing effects of legal reforms. It begins with a discussion on the politics of reform around the California prison system and the ways in which pandemic responses exacerbated the criminalization of vulnerable communities. We then discuss the criminalization of Central American communities and the reforms that make their claims to human and civil rights illegible. We conclude by offering testimonies of indigenous migrants that challenge traditional notions of state-based rights.

Primary Keyword:
Law and Justice

Secondary Keyword:
Race, Ethnicity, and Critical Race Research
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Don’t be left out!

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Hyatt Regency Denver Convention Center
June 6-9, 2024