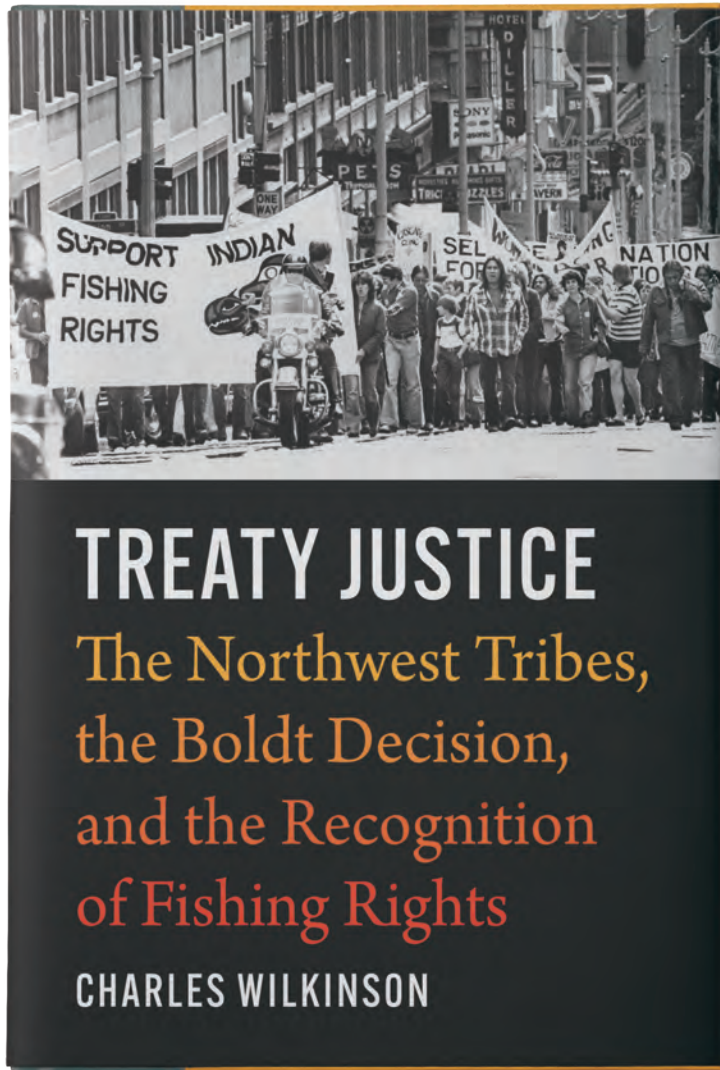




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2024 Annual Meeting on Law and Society



2024 Theme

Unsettling Territories: Tradition and Revolution in Law and Society

What began with a breakfast meeting in 1964 has become a global tradition. 2024 marks the 60th anniversary of the Law and Society Association. This year's annual meeting returns to Denver, the site of the Association's first summer institute on social science methods in legal education.

The annual meeting marks more than an anniversary for law and society. 2024 is also the 60th anniversary of the U.S. Civil Rights Act of 1964 – a landmark antidiscrimination law enacted 100 years after Black Americans in the Colorado territory first petitioned for the right to vote – and the termination of the Bracero program that powerfully shaped U.S. immigration policy. 2024 also stands out as the 100th anniversary of the U.S. Immigration Act of 1924, which established the U.S. Border Patrol and banned immigration from Asia. The year 1924 also saw the enactment of the U.S. Indian Citizenship Act, which declared that all non-citizen Native Americans within the United States were citizens.

LSA's return to Denver, Colorado is an opportunity to reflect on these themes. Settlers dispossessed Colorado's Indigenous Peoples of their lands, including through official policies of violence. Colorado also witnessed displacement of Hispano settlers. Today, more than 40 Native nations maintain relationships with Colorado lands, the drying Colorado River Basin makes visible the existential threat of climate change, and Colorado's shifting politics underline the uncertainty of the 2024 election.

Taken together, these histories and our host site highlight law's roles in settling territories of all kinds, both physical and ideological. As a movement, law and society has the power to understand these roles and potentially to unsettle them. We invite papers on the colonial, political, and environmental territories of law and society, the promise and threat of unsettling them, as well as other themes within the long and by now storied tradition of law and society scholarship.

Welcome to Denver

As president of the Law and Society Association (LSA), it is my honor and privilege to welcome you to Denver, Colorado for our 2024 convening. This year, we assemble in the homelands of the Apaches, Utes, Cheyennes, Comanches, Arapahoes and dozens of other nations. Their stewardship and respect for the earth preserved mountains, valleys, and plains that are the backdrop to this year's meeting. We gather at a time of great national and international tension and strife. Our program committee could not have been more prescient as this convening serves as a point of intellectual acknowledgment, engagement, and discourse related to colonialism, political power, the environment, and the possibilities of reconciliation.

This year, we assemble on the 60th anniversary of the founding of LSA. This meeting convenes as conflicts and grave troubles throughout the world manifest deep pain and suffering for our members—some visible and yet so much unseen—as you write about and as your panels will discuss. Since we last convened in Puerto Rico, all universities in Gaza have been leveled by war and the death toll among Palestinians is staggering. Children now struggle for food. Many are starving. Professor Nadera Shalhoub-Kevorkian, winner of the LSA International Scholarship Prize in 2011 was arrested in April and subjected to a strip search. More than 100 professors and lecturers at Hebrew University signed a letter noting, “Today it is Nadera who stands on the bench, and tomorrow it is each and every one of us.”

In Israel, members of our community yearn for the return of hostages violently abducted on October 7th. They feel despair in the wake of continued resistance among some academics to acknowledge sexual assaults that occurred on that tragic day. In Ukraine, 22,000 children have been kidnapped—torn from their families by Russian military forces. Their futures are uncertain. There are the unseen, ignored, and forgotten. In Sudan, more than 10,000 people were killed in one city alone in the last year. The near 6 million deaths in the Democratic Republic of the Congo (DRC) offer a powerful lesson in whose lives are centered in times of conflict. Today, six million people are internally displaced in the DRC—hundreds of thousands since January. In all these conflicts, women suffer a particularly harrowing toll.

Unrest abroad has surfaced in many ways on our home campuses with arrests of students.

On this 60th year anniversary, we remember courageous students who in the year of our founding led a campaign to establish “Freedom Schools” in Mississippi, which included registering disenfranchised African Americans to vote. They set up schools for children who were denied meaningful educational opportunities. Sadly, with their courage also came tragedy, arrests, and violence unleashed upon them. The deaths of James Chaney, Andrew Goodman, and Michael Schwerner mark that darkness. Whether Mississippi, Tiananmen Square—thirty-five years ago—or now, students have been a crucial part of articulating change. We welcome our LSA student community to our meeting.

Through periods of darkness also spring hope. Academic participation is integral to shaping a hopeful future. This year's program reflects hope. Indeed, this year also marks the 70th year anniversary of *Brown v. Board of Education*, a landmark decision that struck down discriminatory laws in education and launched a pivotal period in Supreme Court jurisprudence, which resulted in dismantling “separate but equal” laws. That case, based in part on an academic paper written by Pauli Murray when she was a student at Howard University Law School and brought to the Supreme Court by a group of lawyers that included her law professors, says much about the power of academic scholars and leaders to forge change.

As we gather in Denver, I extend my gratitude to the Program Committee and its co-chairs Professors Bethany Berger and Seth Davis for curating an exceptional program.

Michele Bratcher Goodwin, LSA President

Welcome to Denver

Welcome to the 2024 Annual Meeting of the Law and Society Association! We meet in Denver, Colorado, during a landmark year for the Law and Society Association. This year marks the Association's 60th anniversary and takes place in the city that hosted the Association's first summer institute on social science methods in legal education. We gather to celebrate the Association's achievements, build and renew connections among scholars and ideas, and further the power of law and society scholarship to understand and unsettle threats to democracy, equity, and the environment.

The Program is a testament to the global vitality of law and society scholarship. We welcome over 1800 individuals from 58 countries. We also welcome the graduate students who will take part in this meeting and in our pre-conference Graduate Student and Early Career Workshop. Our goal is for deep discussion and challenging conversations in an inclusive conference whose participants bring diverse methodological, scholarly, and substantive perspectives to explorations of law's roles in settling territories of all kinds, both physical and ideological.

We want to thank the Law and Society Executive Office, without whose tireless work this annual meeting would not have been possible. We also thank the CRN organizers. As Co-Chairs of the Program Committee, we give a special thanks to our colleagues on the Committee who worked to create the Program for this year's meeting and President Michele Goodwin who brought us all together.

Our Aims

The law and society tradition of scholarship has always turned towards the contexts within which law develops, settles, and is unsettled in turn. Our aims, then, begin with the time and place of the 2024 Annual Meeting.

Denver is a capitol of the western United States. More than 40 Native nations maintain relationships with the lands of Colorado, lands that have witnessed displacement, violence, and environmental degradation. We meet here in 2024, looking backward to the founding of the Law and Society Association 60 years ago and forward to a present in which displacement, violence, and environmental degradation persist. One hundred years ago, the United States Congress established the U.S. Border Patrol and banned immigration from Asia. It also enacted the Indian Citizenship Act. Sixty years ago, the U.S. Civil Rights Act was enacted. To this day, the U.S. legal system continues to grapple with these diverse histories and the demands for justice that accompany them.

This year's theme recognizes that law and society scholarship has the power to understand the colonial, political and environmental territories that shape law and are shaped by law. It calls upon us to recognize that power and to reflect critically upon how scholars have contributed to the settling and unsettling of territories. The questions that we aim to ask, while rooted in the time and place of this year's meeting, are not limited to that time and place.

In centering these questions, we hope to encourage wide-ranging conversations about the past, present, and future of the Law and Society movement. This meeting offers us an opportunity to revisit law and society as a tradition of its own and to ask what it may offer us as we seek to understand and to unsettle a world in which legal and social structures perpetuate injustice and inequality. Understanding such a world may require unsettling law and society scholarship itself. We seek, in short, to provoke reflections upon traditions and revolutions in law and society.

Sessions, Roundtables, Book Panels, and Plenaries

This year's Program offers all that and more. In addition to the programming we will describe, there will also be a special session to commemorate the 60th anniversary through the experiences of current and past LSA Presidents as they take us through the history and intended future of LSA.

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 one Plenary Session, featuring Professor Ned Blackhawk, winner of the 2023 National Book Award for *The Rediscovery of America: Native Peoples and the Unmaking of U.S. History*. 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.

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 LSA Award Ceremony and Plenary on Thursday, June 6th at 4:45-6:30pm Please check the program app for more information about other events.

There is much to discover in Denver. Whether you decide to stroll the streets of the city or enjoy a hike in the mountains, we hope that you will take advantage of the travel guide and enjoy your time in Colorado.

On behalf of the program committee, we wish you a great experience during this year's meeting and the 60th anniversary of the Law and Society Association. Again, we welcome you and look forward to joining in the conversations with you.

Bethany Berger & Seth Davis, 2024 Program Committee Co-Chairs

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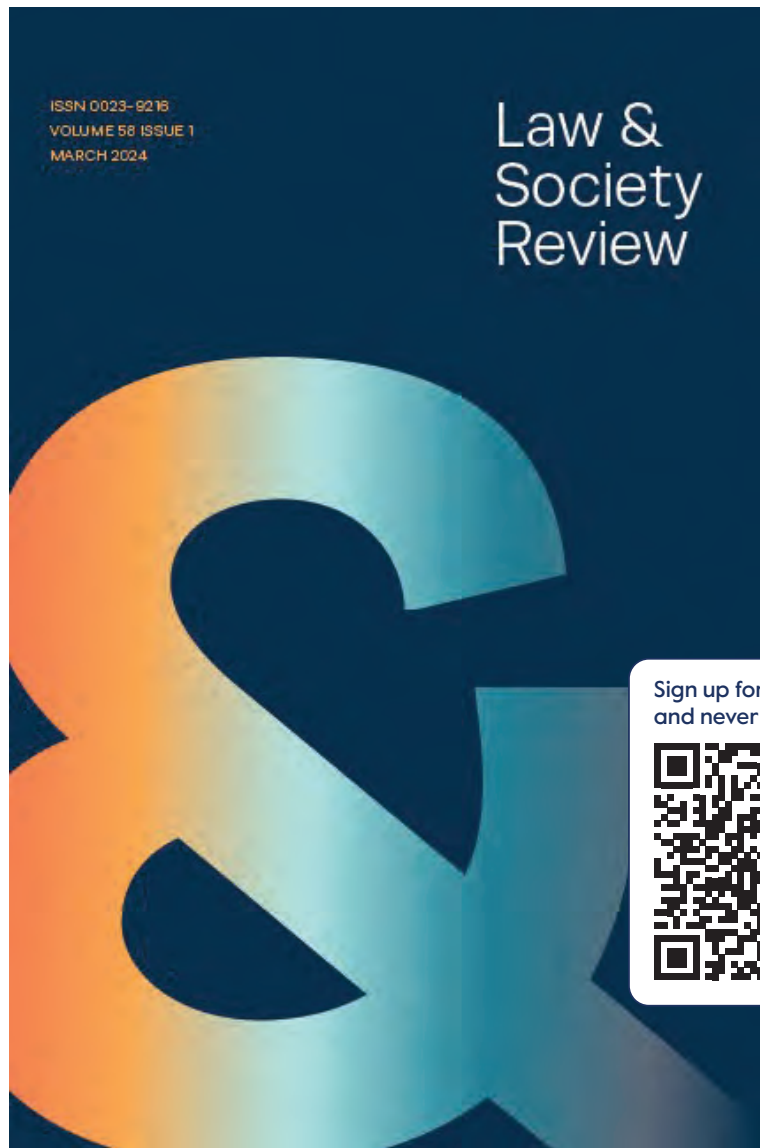
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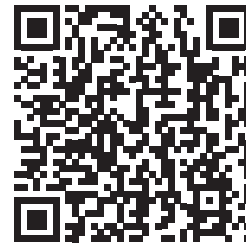
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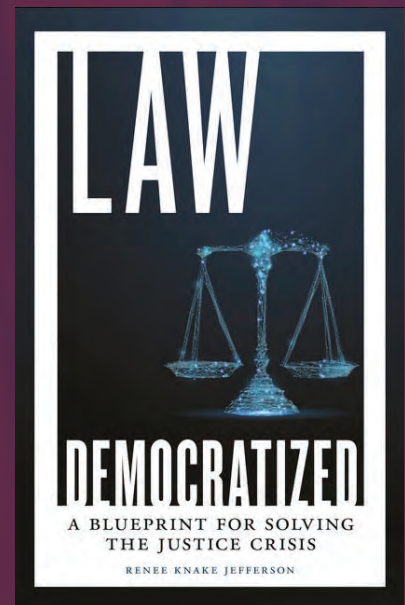
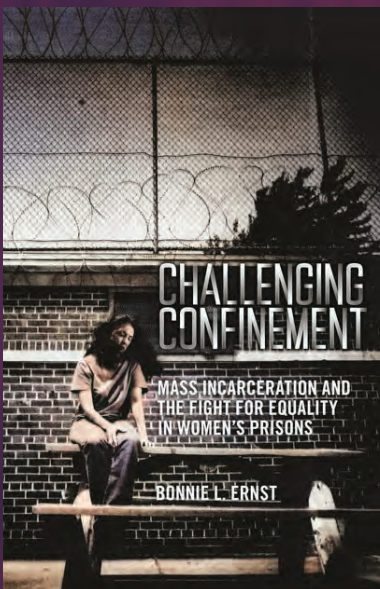
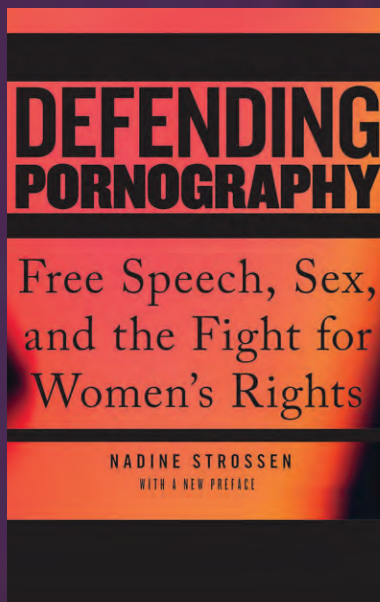
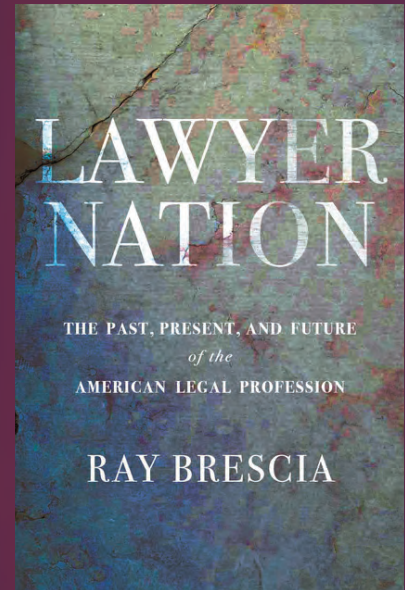
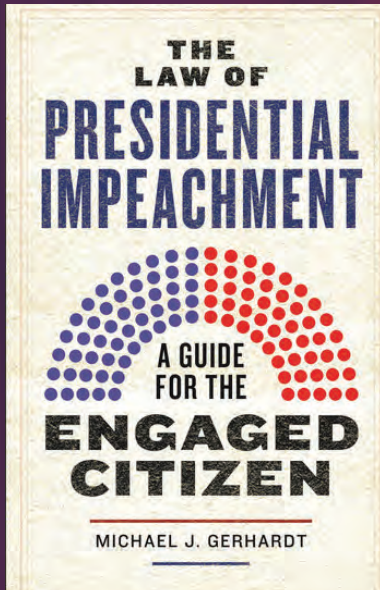
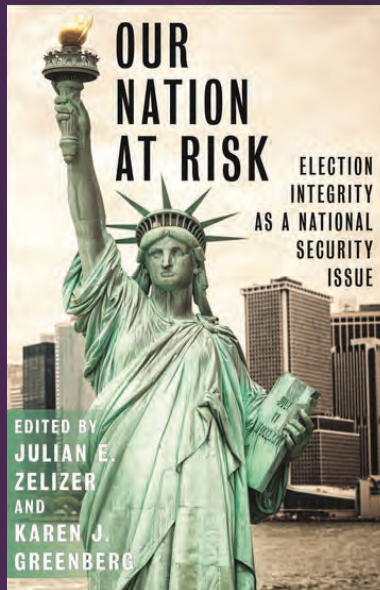


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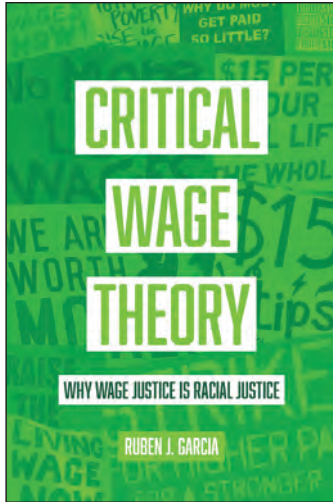


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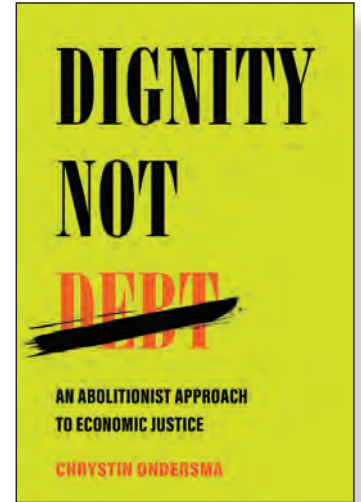
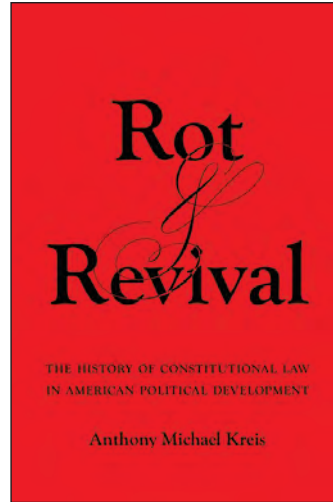
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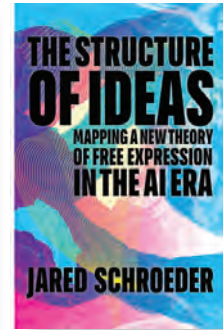
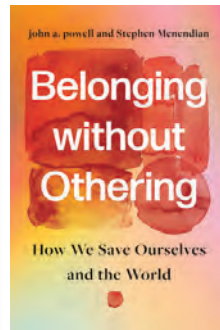
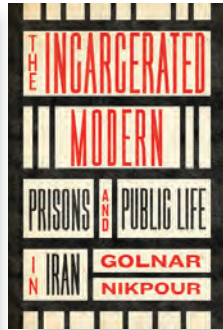
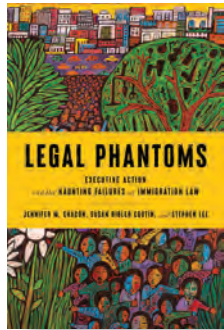
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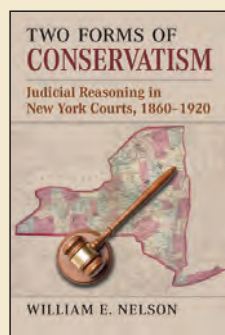
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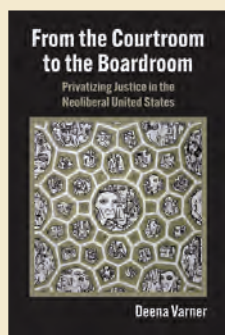
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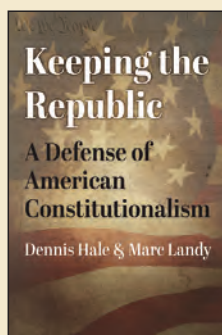
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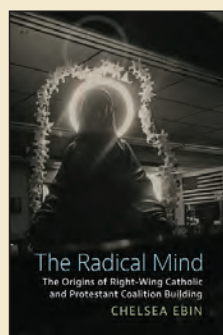
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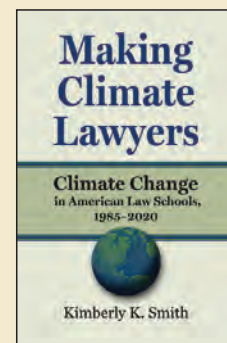
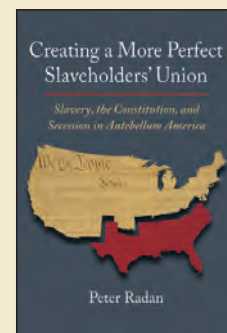
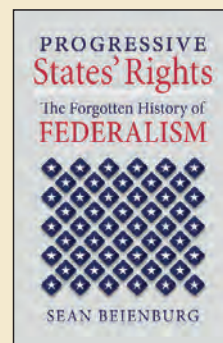
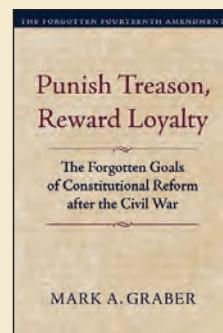
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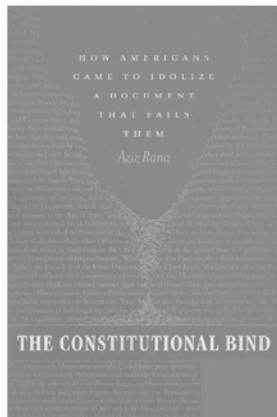


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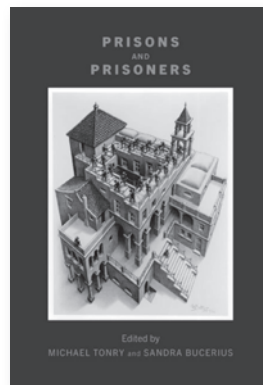
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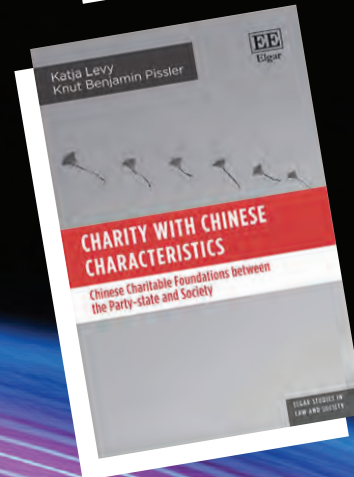
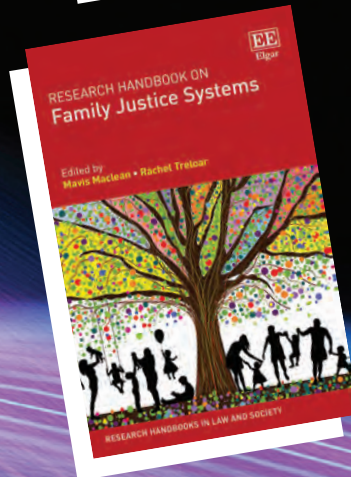
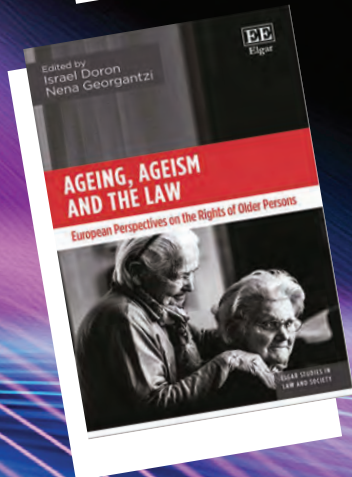
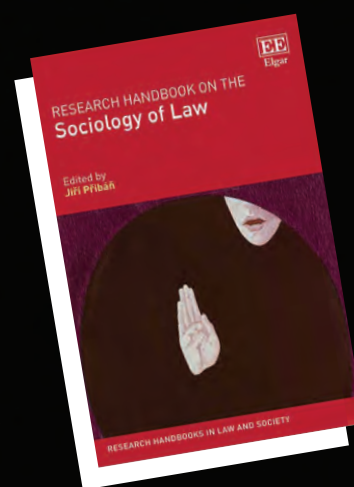
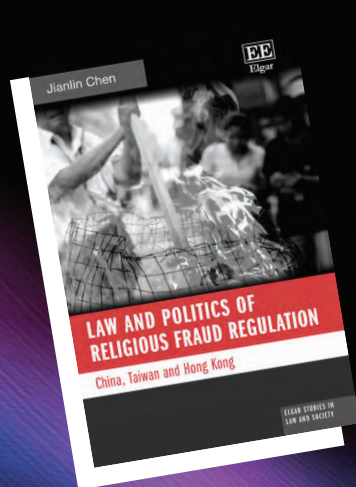
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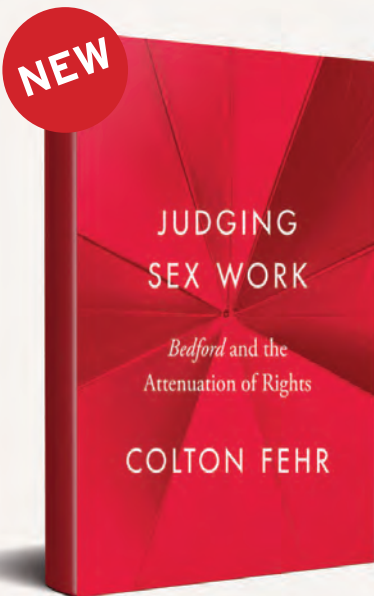


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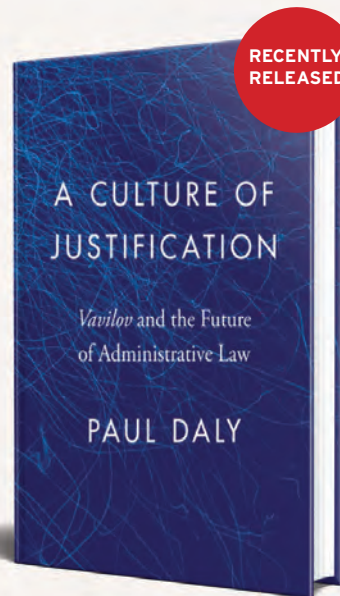
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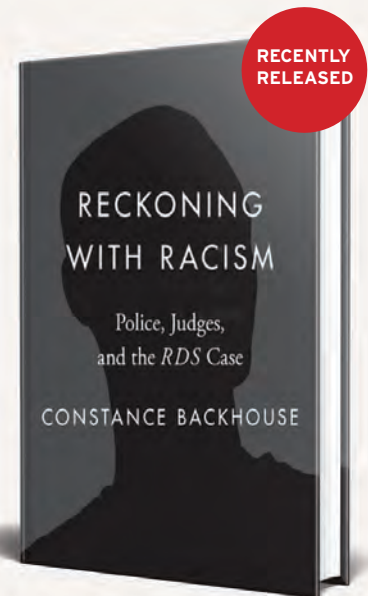
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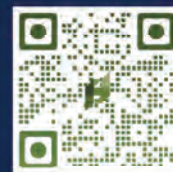
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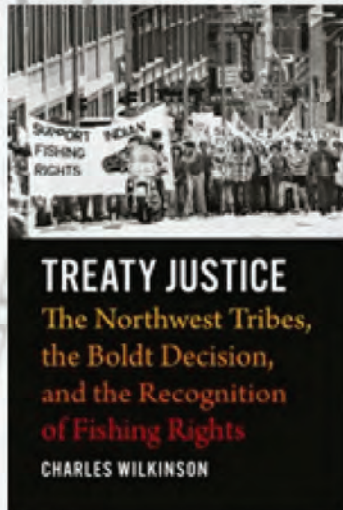
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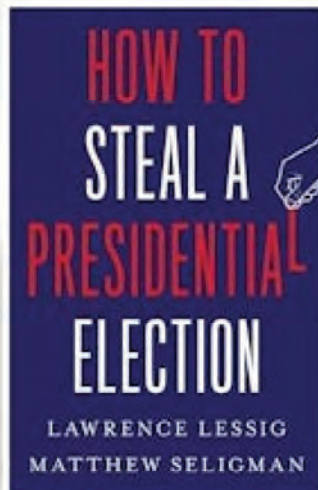
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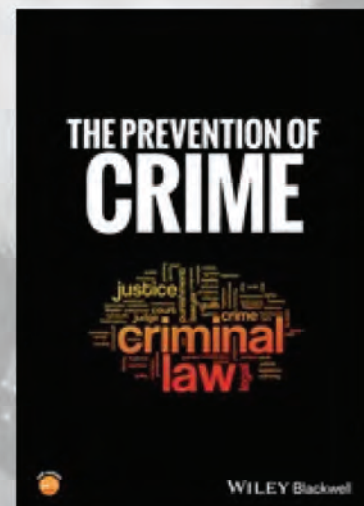
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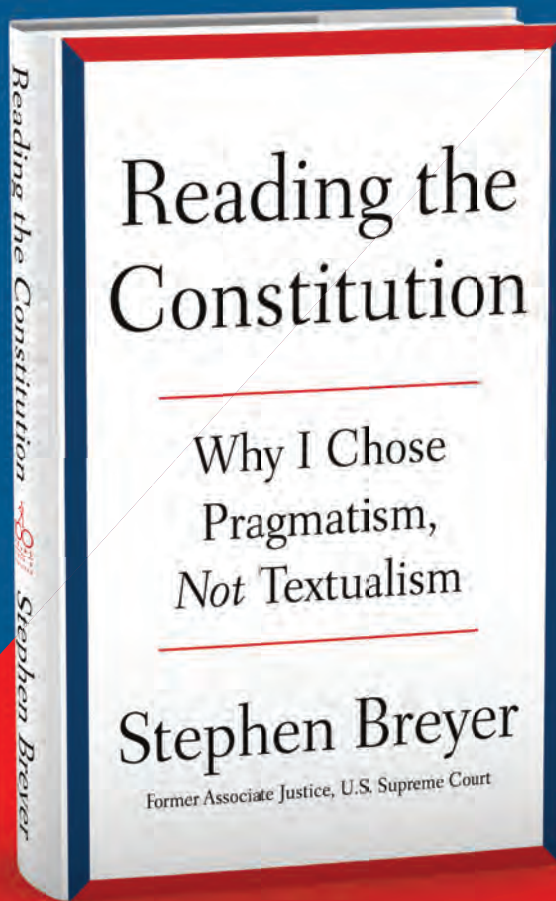
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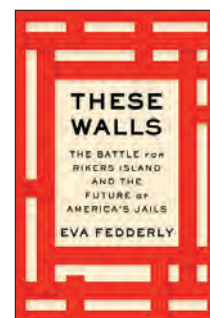
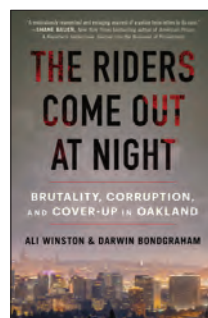
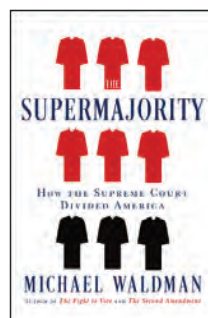
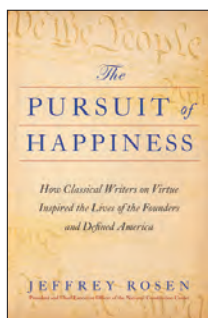
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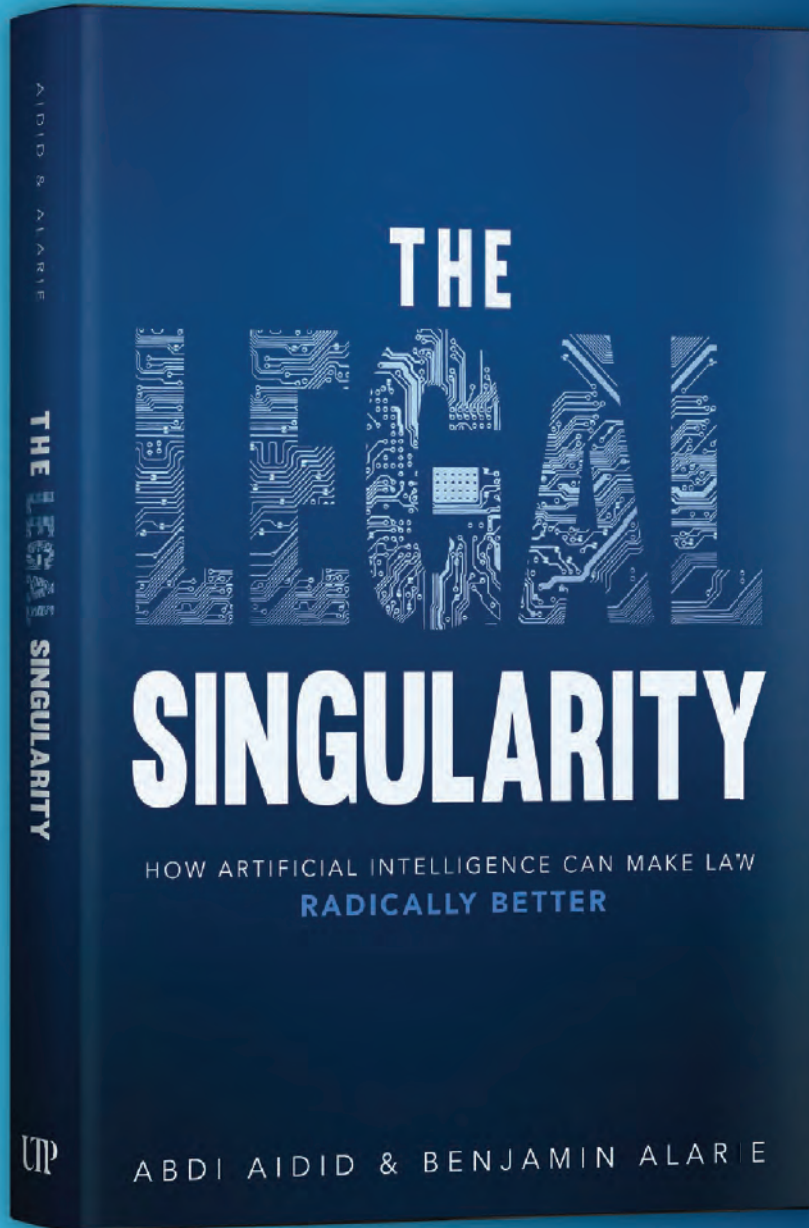
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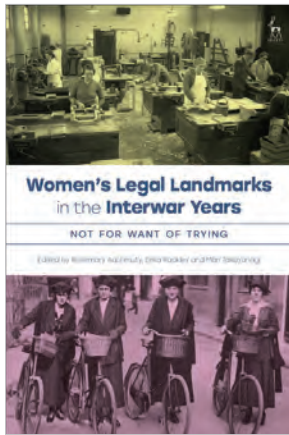


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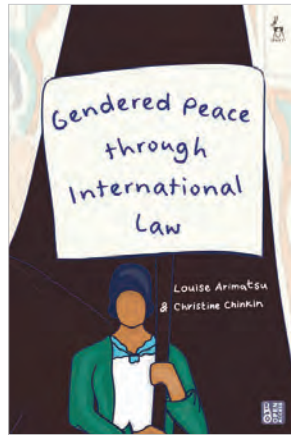
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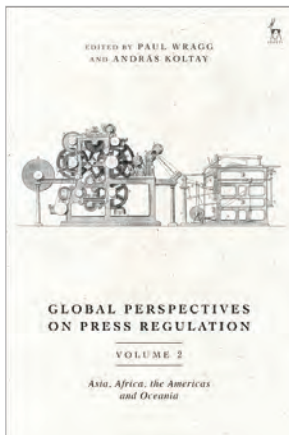
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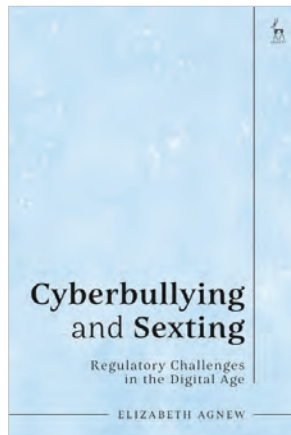
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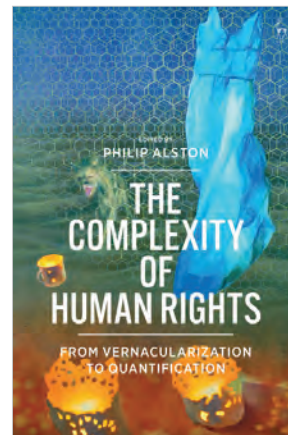
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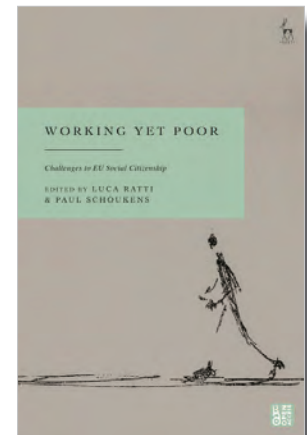
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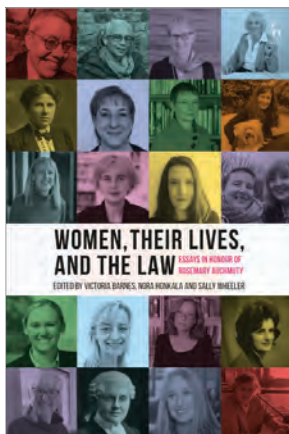
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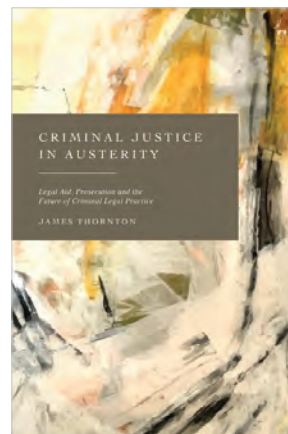
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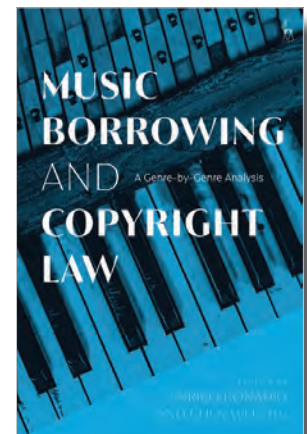
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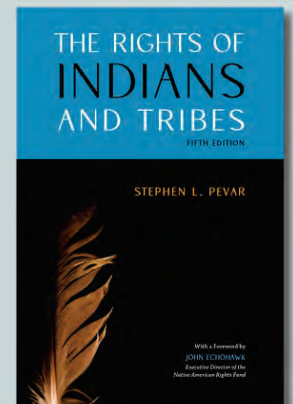
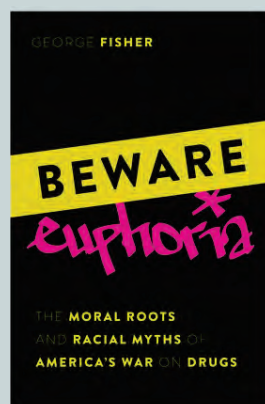
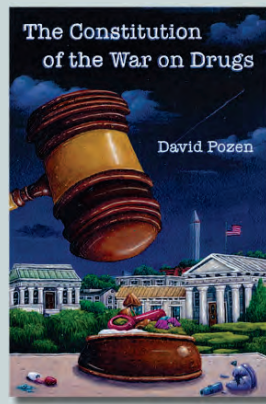
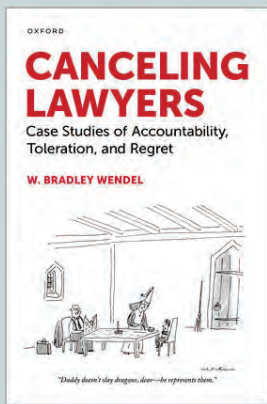


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Saturday, June 8th at 8:00am - Sandstone

Plenary Session

Challenging the False Premises of U.S. History: Native Activism and Federal Indian Policy, 1911-1941

Thursday, June 6th 4:45-6:30pm (after Awards)

Centennial E-H

Speaker: Ned Blackhawk – Yale University

60th Anniversary Panel

Presidents Speak! Origins, Evolution, and Future of the Law and Society Association

Sunday, June 9th 10:00 – 11:45am Centennial E

Speakers: Michele Goodwin, Laura Beth Nielsen, Kim Lane Scheppele, Valerie Hans, Michael McCann, David Engel, Susan Silbey

Professional Development Panels

Navigating the Terrain of Scholarship and Activism

Thursday, June 6th at 10:00am – 11:45am

Sharing Our Experiments in Law Teaching

Thursday, June 6th at 2:45pm – 4:30pm

Teaching Power in Higher Education

Friday, June 7th at 10:00am – 11:45am

Publishing in Socio-Legal Friendly Journals: Meet the Editors and Get Advice on Publishing

Friday, June 7th at 2:45pm – 4:30pm

Workshop 1: Writing Better Books

Saturday, June 8th at 10:00am – 11:45am

Workshop 2: Writing Better Research Articles

Saturday, June 8th at 2:45pm – 4:30pm

Workshop 3: Writing Better for the Public

Sunday, June 9th at 10:00am – 11:45am

2024 Prizes and Awards

LSA Awards Ceremony

Thursday, June 6th at 4:45pm – 6:30pm

Law and Society Association Prizes

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

Ronald Pipkin Service Award

For sustained and extraordinary service to the Association.

Kaaryn Gustafson

University of California, Irvine

Committee: LSA Executive Committee

Harry J. Kalven, Jr. Prize

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

Tom Baker

University of Pennsylvania

Committee: Susan Silbey, Joachim Savelsberg

Stanton Wheeler Mentorship Award

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

Charles Epp

University of Kansas

Marianne Constable

University of California, Berkeley

Committee: Michael McCann (chair), Elizabeth Mertz, Angela Onwuachi-Willig

2024 Prizes and Awards

Law and Society Association International Prize

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

Lynette J. Chua

National University of Singapore

Committee: Toby Goldbach (Chair), Adriana Romero Sanchez

Herbert Jacob Book Prize

For the best book in law and society scholarship published in 2023.

Kelley Fong

Investigating Families: Motherhood in the Shadow of Child Protective Services

Princeton University Press

University of California, Irvine

Ralph Grunewald

Narratives of Guilt and Innocence: The Power of Storytelling in Wrongful Conviction Cases

NYU Press

University of Wisconsin-Madison

Honorable Mention – Asad L. Asad

Engage and Evade: How Latino Immigrant Families Manage Surveillance in Everyday Life

Princeton University Press

Stanford University

Committee: Stephen Cody (Chair), Amanda Fisher, Emily Brissette, Zozo Dyani-Mhango

J. Willard Hurst Prize

For the best book in socio-legal history published in 2023.

Dylan C. Penningroth

Before the Movement: The Hidden History of Black Civil Rights

Liveright Publishing (W. W. Norton & Co.)

University of California, Berkeley

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Honorable Mention – Janet Weston

Looking After Miss Alexander: Care, Mental Capacity, and the Court of Protection in Mid-Twentieth Century England

McGill-Queen's University Press
London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine

Committee: Swethaa Ballakrishnen (Chair), Tom Ginsburg, Kathryn Harvey, Mona Lynch

Law and Society Association Article Prize

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

Bernadette Atuahene

A Theory of Stategraft
University of Southern California

Ari Ezra Waldman

Gender Data in the Automated Administrative State
University of California, Irvine

Committee: Kat Albrecht (Chair), Mary Anne Franks, Priscilla Ocen, Michael Yarbrough

John Hope Franklin Prize

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

I. India Thusi

The Racialized History of Vice Policing
Articles by Maurer Faculty. 3080
Indiana University Bloomington

Honorable Mention – katrina quisumbing king

The Structural Sources of Ambiguity in the Modern State: Race, Empire, and Conflicts over Membership
American Journal of Sociology Volume 128, Number 3
Northwestern University

Committee: Branon Alston (Chair), Veena Dubal, Irene Joe, H Tim Lovelace, Matthew Shaw

2024 Prizes and Awards

Dissertation Prize

For the dissertation that best represents outstanding work in law and society research in 2023.

Dr. Inbar Peled

Professionalizing Discrimination - Legal Actors and The Struggle against Racialized Policing in Multicultural Societies

Osgoode Hall Law School - York University

Honorable Mention – Victoria Piehowski

The Politics of Trauma: Establishing and Expanding Veterans Treatment Courts in Minnesota
SUNY-Buffalo

Committee: Allison Whelan (Chair), Michele Goodwin, Amanda Hughett

Undergraduate Student Paper Prize

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

Sanjana Manjeshwar

"Agreements" in Name Only: How Workers Understand Mandatory Arbitration Clauses and Class Action Waivers in Employment Contracts

Northwestern University

Committee: Michele Goodwin (Chair), Jaimie Morse, Kimberly Mutcherson

Graduate Student Paper Prize

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

Kris Rosentel

Beyond "Walking While Trans:" Transgender Discrimination, Gendered Spatial Stigma, and Biased Police Deployment in Sex Work Arrests

University of California, Berkeley

Committee: Michele Goodwin (Chair), Jaimie Morse, Kimberly Mutcherson

2024 Exhibitors

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



LSA Collaborative Research Networks – CRNs

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

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| CRN01 | Comparative Constitutional Law and Legal Culture: Asia and the Americas | CRN35 | Legal Geography |
| CRN02 | Citizenship and Immigration | CRN36 | Transnational and Global Legal Ordering |
| CRN03 | Ethnography, Law & Society | CRN37 | Technology, Law and Society |
| CRN04 | Lay Participation in Legal Systems | CRN38 | International Socio-Legal Feminisms |
| CRN05 | Regulatory Governance | CRN39 | Everyday Legality |
| CRN06 | Sex, Work, Law and Society | CRN40 | Disability Legal Studies |
| CRN07 | Feminist Legal Theory | CRN42 | Law and Emotions |
| CRN08 | Labor Rights | CRN43 | Innovations in Judging |
| CRN09 | Law and Health | CRN44 | Law and History |
| CRN10 | Civil Justice and Disputing Behavior | CRN45 | Law and the Media |
| CRN11 | Displaced Peoples | CRN46 | Corporate and Securities Law in Society |
| CRN12 | Critical Research on Race and the Law | CRN47 | Economic and Social Rights |
| CRN13 | African Law and Society | CRN48 | Legal Pluralism and Non-State Law |
| CRN14 | Culture, Society, and Intellectual Property | CRN49 | Socio-Legal Approaches to Property (SLAP) |
| CRN15 | British Colonial Legalities | CRN50 | Utopian Legalities, Prefigurative Politics, and Radical Governance |
| CRN19 | Legal Education | CRN51 | Foucault and Sociolegal Studies |
| CRN20 | Law and Society in Central and Eastern Europe, Balkans, Russia, and Eurasia | CRN52 | Law and Development |
| CRN21 | Law and Social Movements | CRN53 | Transitional Justice |
| CRN22 | South Asia | CRN54 | Law, Society & Psychological Science |
| CRN23 | International Law and Politics | CRN55 | Law and Political Economy |
| CRN24 | Law and Rurality | CRN56 | Trusts and Estates |
| CRN25 | Household Finance | | |
| CRN27 | Punishment & Society | | |
| CRN28 | New Legal Realism | | |
| CRN29 | Biotechnology, Bioethics and the Law | | |
| CRN30 | Islamic Law and Society | | |
| CRN31 | Law, Society, and Taxation | | |
| CRN32 | Gender and Judging | | |
| CRN33 | East Asian Law and Society | | |
| CRN34 | Indigenous Peoples & the Law | | |

Annual Meeting Information

Types of Sessions Offered:

Participant-submitted session proposals tend to follow these formats:

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

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/Multi-Book AMRs: 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.

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 Centennial foyer.

Exhibitor hours are 12:00pm – 8:00pm Thursday, 9:00am – 5:00pm Friday and Saturday, and 9:00am – 12:00pm Sunday in Centennial D.

LSA Office is located in Silver by registration open 4-7pm Wednesday; 7am-6:30pm Thursday, Friday, Saturday; Sunday 7am-12pm

Lactation Rooms are provided by the hotel. Please see concierge.

Quiet Rooms are located on the 4th floor-Flagstone A and B

Law & Society Association Anti-Discrimination and Anti-Harassment Policy

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

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

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

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

2. The LSA Anti-Discrimination and Anti-Harassment Policy

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

3. What is Discrimination?

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

4. What is Harassment?

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

5. What is Sexual Harassment?

Sexual harassment is a form of harassment. Sexual harassment includes severe or pervasive unwelcome solicitation of physical or emotional intimacy or touching, as well as severe or pervasive commentary or nonverbal conduct that is sexual in nature, regardless of the gender of the complainant. To be sexual harassment, the harassment need not involve sexual desire.

6. What is the Standard for Evaluating Claims of Discrimination or Harassment?

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

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

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

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

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

9. The Role of the Ombuds

The ombuds play no role in LSA's formal complaint procedure, but can offer confidential guidance about what constitutes discrimination or harassment. The ombuds can also explain LSA options for reporting discrimination or harassment and outline other avenues for pursuing

such a complaint, such as state or local government, human rights or law enforcement agencies, the federal Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, or the U.S. Office for Civil Rights. If appropriate and if the complainant requests it, the ombuds may attempt conciliation. The ombuds cannot provide legal advice, but can offer support and guidance even if no further action is taken.

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

10. The Discrimination or Harassment Complaint Procedure

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

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

found to have engaged in discrimination or harassment, the possible sanctions for that person are:

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

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

11. Recordkeeping

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

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

12. Policy Review

LSA should conduct climate surveys of its membership and of conference attendees every 2 years to determine the prevalence of discrimination and harassment. LSA will review both climate survey data and complaint records every 2 years to identify any weaknesses in the policy and will make changes to bring LSA closer to having an environment free of discrimination and harassment.



2024 Complaints Ombud: Contact information and biography

Rahul Sharma, Psy.D.

Coaching & Facilitation Bio 2024

Dr. Rahul Sharma is a consultant, psychologist, coach, trainer, musician, & keynote speaker with expertise in diversity, social justice, multiculturalism, emotional intelligence, leadership, individual/community health, violence against women prevention, music, and wellness. He is former Associate Professor at the Illinois School of Professional Psychology, where he Chaired its Diversity Concentration for 13 years. Prior to that, he was Executive Director of University of Chicago's Resources for Sexual Violence Prevention, initially reporting to then Associate Dean Michelle Obama.

Dr. Sharma is founder of Strategic Inclusion Consulting, an agency that provides DEI, Leadership, Wellness, Conflict Resolution, and Emotional Intelligence consulting, coaching, and training. He specializes in navigating the complexity of emotions, personality, identity, and remaining professional in communication. Recent projects include working with community colleges on the West Coast that are experiencing interpersonal conflict, as well as individual coaching for employees that require guidance in their work.

Dr. Sharma is also founder and bassist/sitarist for the intercultural award-winning music group Funkadesi, a 10-member band that is comprised of diverse members (Indian-American, African-American, Jamaican, Latino, and European American) who are musicians, activists, educators, and healers. Two separate academic publications on arts and culture have made Funkadesi the subject of entire book chapters, remarking on the intercultural significance of the band's presence on the Chicago cultural landscape. In Spring of 2023, Funkadesi was awarded "Most Outstanding Group" by the Chicago Music Awards, and was named "Best World Music Group 2023" by the Chicago Reader, for their "Best of 2023" poll.

Dr. Sharma is passionate about bringing multicultural music as an experiential activity that centers joy, connection, and inclusion. Recently Dr. Sharma and Funkadesi's Rhythm Ambassadors – the 4 virtuoso percussionists in the band – brought 180 drums to an all-staff retreat on wellness and self-care that was widely acclaimed. As a speaker, Dr. Sharma often integrates experiential multicultural music programs in conjunction with the band at conferences and trainings. In January of 2024, Dr. Sharma delivered keynote addresses with Funkadesi for students, faculty and administration for MLK Day at Latin School of Chicago. Other addresses include an "Experiential Opening Keynote" at the Illinois School of Professional Psychology Annual Convention, and virtual Closing Keynote at the Asian American Psychology Association. In December of 2021, he provided both the Opening Keynote and Closing Keynote for the inaugural Embodied In Color conference, a wellness conference for clinicians of color.

Recently, Dr. Sharma led a healing guided visualization set to live improvised music for TEDx Chicago, followed by a performance by Funkadesi.

In addition to all these pursuits, Dr. Sharma maintains a small private practice. He resides with his family in Evanston, Illinois.

Dr. Sharma will be on call during the conference and can be reached by email at rahulsharmapsyd@gmail.com. Please leave your number so Dr. Sharma can call back.

Law and Society Association Annual Meeting

Program Overview

****Full session details are located on the online schedule**

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THURSDAY, JUNE 6

8:00 AM – 9:45 AM

(Un)settling Territories of All Kinds in International Law - 2501

Type: Roundtable Session

Date and Time: Thursday, June 6th, 8-9:45am

Room: Centennial F

Description: The 60th anniversary of the LSA Annual Meeting is an apt moment to confront how conceptions of territory have played and continue to play a part in shaping international law and its critiques. Territory is not only (if it ever was) the first criterion for statehood in the Montevideo Convention, but is the basis for arguments for/against control, occupation and settler colonialism; contributes to defining the boundaries of belonging, community and revolution; shapes discussions around indigenous land and sovereignty and the future of small island states. This roundtable convenes scholars who are thinking through the Further still, international law trades in and against spatial realities of various kinds from the division of urban and rural to the contemporary force of territory as argument, space and call to action.

Primary Keyword(s): International Law, International Organizations, Regional Institutions, International and Regional Courts, Non-State Actors, I

[Click here for session details!](#)

Addressing Sexual Violence & Assault - 3774

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Thursday, June 6th, 8-9:45am

Room: Granite A

Description: This panel considers approaches to addressing sexual violence and harassment in settings of work, education, digital media, and legal narrative.

Primary Keyword(s): Gender and Sexuality

[Click here for session details!](#)

Alternatives to Pre-Trial Detention and the Presumption of Innocence - 1426

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Thursday, June 6th, 8-9:45am

Room: Centennial B

Description: All jurisdictions grapple with what to do with individuals who are awaiting outcomes of investigations or trials, who are presumed innocent and assumed to be 'risky' because they are suspected of committing an offence. Criminal justice systems are tasked with managing individuals' rights to liberty and to be presumed innocent alongside protecting victims and the public and ensuring defendants do not interfere with justice or abscond and face trial. To date, attention has been focused on pre-trial detention, but many defendants are managed in the community by conditions which limit their freedom and often, and increasingly, mirror those used post-conviction. This panel focuses on the widespread use of 'alternatives' to pre-trial detention, raising questions about what they mean for defendants' rights and the presumption of innocence.

Primary Keyword(s): Criminal Justice and Criminal Procedure

[Click here for session details!](#)

Analytic Jurisprudence and Normativity (Philosophy & Legal Theory I) - 3847

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Thursday, June 6th, 8-9:45am

Room: Quartz B

Description: This panel considers general jurisprudence questions of authority, and normativity. Kristjánsson Hafsteinn's paper critiques Raz's conception of authority and the Normal Justification Thesis, arguing for a new 'Need Justification Thesis' to better handle challenges to Raz's theory. Jorge Cortés-Monroy's paper challenges the dominance of conceptual analysis in legal theory, advocating for an approach that reprioritizes the communicative function of language over its representational function to capture the linguistic formation of intersubjective relationships. Alma Diamond examines social obligations through the concept of peremptory practices, building on HLA Hart's work. Wojciech Engelking's paper continues consider questions raised by Hart's Concept of Law, considering how different narrative forms transmit what Rainer Forst terms 'noum

Primary Keyword(s): Social or Political Theory and the Law

[Click here for session details!](#)

Constitutional Rights and Reversals - 3751

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Thursday, June 6th, 8-9:45am

Room: Capitol 2

Description: Established constitutional principles are threatened on many fronts in the United States, from protections against searches and seizures, to speech rights, to abortion, to redress for racial discrimination. The papers in this panel examine constitutional rights and reversals from many angles, considering ways to deploy free speech principles from both the left and the right, the Supreme Court's inconsistent definitions of ancestry and race, the constitutional 'black hole' of consent searches, and what Islamic law on abortion may offer to current U.S. debates.

Primary Keyword(s): Constitutional Law and Constitutionalism

[Click here for session details!](#)

Corporate Governance Responsibilities: Markets, Communities, Countries - 3807

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Thursday, June 6th, 8-9:45am

Room: Centennial G

Description: This panel addresses important issues of corporate governance and social responsibilities across various domains and spaces. Specifically, the papers address corporate responsibilities towards eradicating modern slavery, realizing shareholder democracy, technological investments in Latin American countries, and the extraction of natural resources in local communities.

Primary Keyword(s): Corporate Law, Securities, and Transactions

[Click here for session details!](#)

Current Legal Issues in Asia and the Americas - 1126

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Thursday, June 6th, 8-9:45am

Room: Mineral D

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.

Primary Keyword(s): Comparative Law and Society

[Click here for session details!](#)

Democracy's Precarity - 3866

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Thursday, June 6th, 8-9:45am

Room: Mineral B

Description: This panel will explore the precarity of democratic institutions from theoretical and empirical perspectives. Panelists will discuss protest and social movements, the use of collective punishment and dispossession, the rise of religious fundamentalism and ensuing struggles over political control of state institutions, and the nature of fascist states.

Primary Keyword(s): Democracy, Elections, Governance, State Theory

[Click here for session details!](#)

Environmental Regulation & Conservation - 3726

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Thursday, June 6th, 8-9:45am

Room: Capitol 3

Description: How do environmental laws and regulations impact human rights, access to resources, and our ability to address climate goals? Papers on this panel investigate the tension between conservation and indigenous rights to land, how the legitimate expectations doctrine affects oil and gas industry contracts, the impact of climate subsidies, and the impact of women in elected office for access to safe drinking water.

Primary Keyword(s): Regulation and Administration

[Click here for session details!](#)

For-Profit Philanthropy: Elite Power and the Threat of Limited Liability Companies, Donor-Advised Funds, and Strategic Corporate Giving - 1102

Type: Author Meets Reader (AMR) Session

Date and Time: Thursday, June 6th, 8-9:45am

Room: Capitol 1

Description: In For-Profit Philanthropy, Dana Brakman Reiser and Steven A. Dean reveal that philanthropy law has long operated as strategic compromise, binding ordinary Americans and elites together in a common purpose. At its center stands the private foundation. The philanthropic innovations increasingly espoused by America's most privileged individuals and powerful companies prioritize donor autonomy and privacy, casting aside the foundation

and the tools it provides elites to demonstrate their good faith. By threatening to displace impactful charity with hollow virtue signaling, these actions also jeopardize the public's faith in the generosity of those at the top.

Primary Keyword(s): Taxation and Fiscal Policies

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Health and Criminalization - 3844

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Thursday, June 6th, 8-9:45am

Room: Centennial H

Description: This panel explores health consequences of criminalization or other involvement with the criminal legal system. Erin Eife's project considers the relationship between pending criminal charges and anxiety. Rachel Kincaid explores how law officer training on the controversial concept of 'excited delirium,' a pseudo-medical term that describes a state of hyperactivity, can increase police violence. Daniel Tagliarina examines needle exchange programs, arguing that opponents employ a 'deservingness' frame to the detriment of those who would benefit from these programs. Evelyn Malavé provides the first close analysis of how advocacy in the treatment plea context requires suppression of defendants' knowledge regarding their needs, which ultimately harms defendants through ineffective or coercive treatment.

Primary Keyword(s): Health and Medicine

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History, Race & Exclusion - 3837

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Thursday, June 6th, 8-9:45am

Room: Mineral C

Description: This panel examines the historical context of race and exclusion in immigration law and the role of belonging, membership, and governance in U.S. and global contexts

Primary Keyword(s): Migration and Refugees

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Legal Actors: The Personal and the Professional - 3768

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Thursday, June 6th, 8-9:45am

Room: Agate B

Description: Panelists consider how gender identity, social norms, ideology, and lived experiences influence career aspirations, legal strategies, and experiences of belonging. Authors will consider lawyers and law students across a range of practice areas and grapple with the implications of each project for legal culture and legal change.

Primary Keyword(s): Legal Actors: Lawyers, Law Firms, and other Legal Actors

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Navigating Courts: Actors, Institutions, and Power - 3781

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Thursday, June 6th, 8-9:45am

Room: Centennial E

Description: This panel explores the operations of court systems. The perspectives are wide-ranging and include an examination of the implementation of fines and fees in suburban courts; strategies to promote gender-sensitive judgements; the role of prosecutors in the misdemeanor courts; sexual assault trials of marginalized caste women; and the agency and voice of the child in private law children proceedings. The papers included in this session are geographically focused on Chile, England and Wales, India, and the United States.

Primary Keyword(s): Courts, Trials, Litigation, and Civil Procedure

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Reclaiming and Reimagining Constitutional Concepts - 3856

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Thursday, June 6th, 8-9:45am

Room: Mineral A

Description: This panel addresses different constitutional traditions, with a focus upon reclaiming and reimagining fundamental constitutional concepts. Panelists will discuss constitutional design, structure, and rights, ranging across questions of comparative federalism, constitutional development in Southern Africa, racial subordination and cruel and unusual punishment in the U.S., U.S. abortion jurisprudence, and free speech.

Primary Keyword(s): Constitutional Law and Constitutionalism

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Reshaping Criminal Legal Processes - 3759

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Thursday, June 6th, 8-9:45am

Room: Mineral F

Description: This panel reconsiders criminal legal processes in an effort to improve legal representation, rehabilitative efforts and access to justice for victims, residents in rural communities and remote areas, and underserved and marginalized groups. Panelists will consider how lawyers, victims and other state actors are or are not meeting the needs of defendants, supervisees, and victims before discussing proposals for reform.

Primary Keyword(s): Criminal Justice and Criminal Procedure

[Click here for session details!](#)

Securing Affordable Housing for Marginalized Populations as a Response to Structural Discrimination - 3809

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Thursday, June 6th, 8-9:45am

Room: Quartz A

Description: The lack of affordable housing for those experiencing discriminatory impacts or reentering social life following entanglements with the criminal justice system has long been the subject of sociological and socio-legal research. The papers that constitute this panel will offer insightful and fresh policy perspectives on ways to ameliorate this condition moving forward.

Primary Keyword(s): Land, Housing, and Property

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Social Change, Revolutions, and the Law - 3632

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Thursday, June 6th, 8-9:45am

Room: Mineral E

Description:

Primary Keyword(s): Social Movements, Legal Mobilization, and Solidarity

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The New Gender Wars - 3776

Type: Paper Session

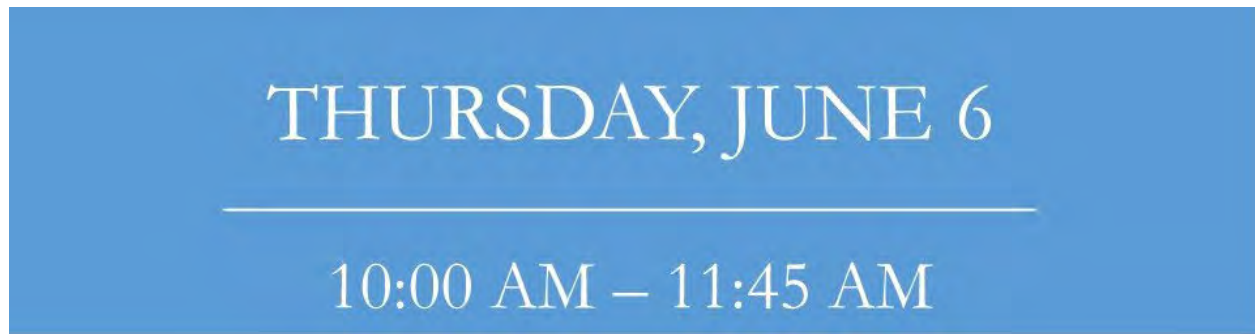
Date and Time: Thursday, June 6th, 8-9:45am

Room: Granite B

Description: This panel addresses the new gender wars, including state restrictions on speech in education and restrictions on gender affirming care in the US and UK

Primary Keyword(s): Gender and Sexuality

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Addressing Gender Injustices in Legal Systems and Structures (co-sponsored with Philosophy & Legal Theory) - 3664

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Thursday, June 6th, 10-11:45am

Room: Capitol 7

Description: This panel examines some of the gender injustices that permeate legal systems, including testimonial injustice and inconsistent application of the non-punishment principle to human trafficking victims. The panel also advances ways to address gender injustices through policy, practices, strategic lawsuits and marketing, and use of the systems themselves to protect women's rights in both court cases and statutory law. Drawing on theory and practice, panelists will reconstruct their successes and issue calls to action for additional reform.

Primary Keyword(s): Gender and Sexuality

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Administrative Decisionmaking and Dispute Resolution - 3722

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Thursday, June 6th, 10-11:45am

Room: Capitol 2

Description: The papers presented in this panel collectively offer insights into administrative decision-making complexities and mechanisms for resolving disputes within governmental structures. They explore topics such as Regulatory impact assessment (RIA) and administrative power.

Primary Keyword(s): Regulation and Administration

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Contemporary Challenges and Approaches to Access to Justice - 3821

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Thursday, June 6th, 10-11:45am

Room: Agate A

Description: This session offers a window into the contemporary access to justice crisis. Papers will examine the unique or unmet legal needs of self-represented litigants in landlord-tenant proceedings, victim-survivors, and military personnel as well as explore the utility of state court data for legal and policy prescriptions. In addition, this session will examine the tension between individual interests in adjudication against those of the state in international tribunals through indigenous Australians.

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

[Click here for session details!](#)

Critical Race Research in Practice - 3769

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Thursday, June 6th, 10-11:45am

Room: Capitol 4

Description: Panelists will discuss and apply a critical lens to a variety of legal issues relating to race, ethnicity, and critical race research. Using critical race methodologies, panelists will explore new threats to racial equality and democracy.

Primary Keyword(s): Race, Ethnicity, and Critical Race Research

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Emotions in/and International Law - 1080

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Thursday, June 6th, 10-11:45am

Room: Centennial F

Description: Law and emotions scholarship is burgeoning since Susan Bandes's landmark publication *The Passions of Law* over two decades ago. The *Research Handbook on Law and Emotion* published in 2021 underscores the important developments and continued relevance of the study of emotions in law. While the field of law and emotions remains primarily the arena of domestic law, there is a growing interest in the role of emotions in international law. This paper session presents various approaches to engaging meaningfully with emotions in diverging international law contexts. Each paper presentation is unique in its perspective and approach, but all papers share a common starting point that international law should take emotions seriously, as a constitutive part of, rather than a threat to, reasoned decision-making.

Primary Keyword(s): Emotions

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Enforcing the Rule of Law in the European Union - 2434

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Thursday, June 6th, 10-11:45am

Room: Granite B

Description: This panel brings together cutting-edge research on the law and politics of democratic and rule of law backsliding in the European Union (EU). Adopting an interdisciplinary and multi-method approach, the papers diagnose what went wrong in EU member states like Poland and Hungary, trace the development of an EU caselaw to defend the rule of law, analyze the domestic impact of supranational enforcement actions by parsing media debates, and propose how the EU should politically, legally, and normatively support the restoration of liberal democracy moving forward.

Primary Keyword(s): Western Europe, European Union

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Engage and Evade: How Latino Immigrant Families Manage Surveillance in Everyday Life - 1310

Type: Author Meets Reader (AMR) Session

Date and Time: Thursday, June 6th, 10-11:45am

Room: Mineral B

Description: Eleven million undocumented immigrants reside in the U.S. In Engage & Evade, Asad examines how undocumented immigrants carve out lives amid a growing web of surveillance that threatens their societal presence. Drawing on multiple forms of data, Asad describes how and why undocumented immigrants engage with institutions that the government can use to monitor them. This institutional surveillance feels both necessary and coercive, with undocumented immigrants worrying that evasion will give the government cause to deport them. Even so, they hope their record of engagement will one day help them prove to immigration officials that they deserve societal membership. Asad uncovers how these efforts do not always meet immigration officials' expectations, and how surveillance is as much about the threat of exclusion as the promise of inclusion.

Primary Keyword(s): Citizenship

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Gender, Sexual Violence and Crime - 3762

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Thursday, June 6th, 10-11:45am

Room: Capitol 3

Description: This panel will consider legal treatment of and response to sexual and gender-based violence. Specifically, the panel will discuss how gender dynamics shapes perceptions of crime and discretionary decisionmaking by criminal legal system actors, and how criminal legal systems construct women accused of crimes as 'offenders.'

Primary Keyword(s): Crime, Victimization, and Violence

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Health and Equity - 3842

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Thursday, June 6th, 10-11:45am

Room: Centennial H

Description: This panel explores inequities in access to health care. Amanda Brown studies associations between historical redlining, cardiovascular risks, and jurisdictional approaches to inclusionary zoning, suggesting new strategies to address structural racism. Using the background of Danish colonial damage in Greenland, Miriam Cullen explores strategies for realizing human rights sensitive to contexts and cultures. Katherine Hazen presents a mixed methods evaluation of education for judges about the social determinants of health. Sara Chatfield uses a survey experiment to examine the impact of affective polarization and partisan dehumanization on support for healthcare crowdfunding campaigns.

Primary Keyword(s): Health and Medicine

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Human Rights Frontiers: Indigenous Rights Implementation; Climate and Human Rights Obligations; Criminalization of Human Rights Defenders - 3748

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Thursday, June 6th, 10-11:45am

Room: Quartz A

Description: As human rights principles advance into new frontiers, they face obstacles to implementation including sometimes deadly resistance. The papers in this panel examine these challenges through the implementation of the United Nations Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples in Canada and Australia, the impact of ILO Convention 169 on Indigenous people's territorial rights in Brazil, the ways climate change invokes human rights obligations toward vulnerable populations, and the use of criminal punishment to silence defenders of human rights.

Primary Keyword(s): Human Rights and International Human Rights

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Integration Critiques - 3839

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Thursday, June 6th, 10-11:45am

Room: Mineral C

Description: This panel examines and challenges frameworks and narratives around refugee resettlement, naturalization practices, and populist reconceptualizations of citizenship in the United States, Denmark, and global contexts.

Primary Keyword(s): Migration and Refugees

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International Human Rights and the Role of Civil Society - 1374

Type: Roundtable Session

Date and Time: Thursday, June 6th, 10-11:45am

Room: Mineral F

Description: Civil society organisations play a vital role in the protection and promotion of international human rights. This roundtable will engage in a discussion of this role, considering points such as civil society's engagement with international mechanisms, domestic advocacy strategies, and support required from key actors in the international human rights field.

Primary Keyword(s): Human Rights and International Human Rights

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Law and the Mobilization of Marginalized groups - 3631

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Thursday, June 6th, 10-11:45am

Room: Mineral E

Description:

Primary Keyword(s): Social Movements, Legal Mobilization, and Solidarity

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Law in the Construction of Regions of Cooperation and Zones of Sacrifice - 3711

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Thursday, June 6th, 10-11:45am

Room: Capitol 6

Description: This panel will explore how law – conceived variously as a structure, a process, and discourse – is mobilized in the construction of regional cooperation and zones of sacrifice. Law, particularly international law, is involved in structure and process of regional cooperation across international borders. It is also implicated in the creation of spaces and communities sacrificed for development. Panelists will explore these dynamics from regional, comparative, and historical perspectives, focusing upon the Indus Basin dispute, air pollution and heat exposure of workers in India, regional cooperation in South America, and regional health governance in the Inter-American System.

Primary Keyword(s): International Law, International Organizations, Regional Institutions, International and Regional Courts, Non-State Actors, I

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Navigating the Terrain of Scholarship and Activism - 3655

Type: Professional Development Panel

Date and Time: Thursday, June 6th, 10-11:45am

Room: Centennial A

Description: This professional development panel examines the everyday personal and institutional challenges, constraints, and opportunities of activism for socio-legal scholars. We ask: How are socio-legal scholars defining and engaging in scholar activism? How do scholars manage between the forms of output that are expected by each social world? How do scholars maintain their professional authority and legitimacy while also supporting the recognition of other forms of expertise? How do scholars navigate the different temporalities of scholarly production and political transformation? And how do they integrate activism into their pedagogies and university service?

Primary Keyword(s):

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New Perspectives on Gun Violence and Crime - 3760

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Thursday, June 6th, 10-11:45am

Room: Quartz B

Description: Panelists consider data and frameworks for understanding gun violence, intimate partner violence, and fraud. Using survey data and/or critical frameworks, authors will discuss new perspectives in the study of gun violence and crime.

Primary Keyword(s): Crime, Victimization, and Violence

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Political Dissent, Corporations, and Advancement of Social Goals: Co-Sponsored by IRC46, CRN33 & CRN01 - 1498

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Thursday, June 6th, 10-11:45am

Room: Mineral D

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.

Primary Keyword(s): Social Movements, Legal Mobilization, and Solidarity

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Prisons, Parole, and the Humans they Harm - 1363

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Thursday, June 6th, 10-11:45am

Room: Agate B

Description: The papers in this panel cover a range of staffing, punishment, and culture issues related to U.S. corrections.

Primary Keyword(s): Prisons

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Property Tax Justice - 1877

Type: Roundtable Session

Date and Time: Thursday, June 6th, 10-11:45am

Room: Granite C

Description: Feudal and colonial systems have shaped U.S. property tax policies to reenforce the racial status quo. Our interdisciplinary discussion will highlight the settlor colonial origins of property taxation, progressing towards market-based tax schemes that are likewise used as tools for control. From the chronic over-assessment of Black and Latinx homeowners leading to disproportionate tax burden and foreclosure rates in these communities, to the profiteering of private investors who prey on tax delinquent homeowners, this panel will explore possibilities for radical change. The conversation will also contextualize judicial trends of nonintervention in Fair Housing Act challenges to taxation policies as compared to the wave of judicial intervention to strike down tax policies under the Takings Clause, as a similar tactic of hegemonic control.

Primary Keyword(s): Taxation and Fiscal Policies

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Punish Treason, Reward Loyalty: The Forgotten Goals of Constitutional Reform after the Civil War, Mark Graber - 2068

Type: Author Meets Reader (AMR) Session

Date and Time: Thursday, June 6th, 10-11:45am

Room: Mineral G

Description: In contemporary constitutional politics, Section 1 of the Fourteenth Amendment-which includes the citizenship, privileges and immunities, due process, and equal protection clauses-is the star of the show. But this was not the focus for the Republican members of the Thirty-Ninth Congress. Their interest was instead in Sections 2, 3, and 4. Today we tend to think the purpose of the Fourteenth Amendment was to protect persons of color. But the Republicans engaged in Reconstruction saw its purpose as preventing 'rebel rule' by punishing treason and rewarding loyalty, particularly the loyalty of white men who remained faithful to the Union during the Civil War. In *Punish Treason, Reward Loyalty*, Graber breaks new ground researching Reconstruction, the Fourteenth Amendment, and constitutionalism.

Primary Keyword(s): Constitutional Law and Constitutionalism

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Sacrifice vs. Sustainability in Criminal Defense Clinics: Teaching Students How to Understand and Resolve the Tensions Inherent in Privileging “Self-Care” While Trying to Tear Down the System - 1651

Type: Roundtable Session

Date and Time: Thursday, June 6th, 10-11:45am

Room: Agate C

Description: Many of our clinical students aspire to resist and even dismantle the criminal legal system. This is exhausting work that takes sustained effort and sacrifice and exacts an unrelenting emotional burden on those who deeply engage in it. But as more of students come to us expressing aspirations of tearing the system down, more of them also come to us expressing a desire to maintain resilience through self-care and work-life balance in their careers as indigent defenders. There are real tensions here, and this roundtable aims to unpack them. How do we teach 'self-care' and client-centered advocacy in a way that serves both students and clients? We plan for an interactive roundtable session involving both demonstrations and role plays.

Primary Keyword(s): Abolition

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Social Marginality, Prisoners' Families, and the Political Economy of Punishment: Global Perspectives - 3034

Type: Roundtable Session

Date and Time: Thursday, June 6th, 10-11:45am

Room: Centennial B

Description: This roundtable explores the socioeconomic contexts of offenders' kin, and the law's role in disrupting familial territories via global penal mechanisms. With growing recognition of the relationship between stigma, prison policy, and contemporary constructions of citizenship, there emerges a critical need to interrogate the impact of punishment on the social-political status of prisoners' families. Each panelist will draw on their own expertise, including the shortcomings of welfare systems for young offenders in Slovenia, the secondary prisonization of offenders' kin in Japan, the carceral borderland of Southwest Chicana/xs, and the responsabilization and stigmatization of families in the UK. This session further analyzes how neoliberal regimes of governance convene to marginalize prisoners' families and unsettle international community.

Primary Keyword(s): Punishment and Sentencing

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Surveillance, Technology, and Expanding Punishments - 3801

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Thursday, June 6th, 10-11:45am

Room: Centennial C

Description: Papers in this session address the various mechanisms by which governments deploy surveillance techniques and legal powers to manage and regulate the geographical space or the confinement of marginalized bodies. Projects are especially focused on examining examples drawn from the criminal justice context, including policing and prisons.

Primary Keyword(s): Punishment and Sentencing

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Tax, Ethics, and Charity - 3740

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Thursday, June 6th, 10-11:45am

Room: Capitol 1

Description: While tax law often seems to operate in something like a vacuum, occasionally front page news stories draw attention to questions about the law, its enforcement, and the effects of the law on taxpayers. When the affected taxpayers are notable public figures like Supreme Court Justices or the beneficiaries of tax exemptions like public charities, then the response is often more outraged. The papers on this panel explore some of the

questions around the ethical bounds of tax law, with a particular focus on charitable entities and their expectations.

Primary Keyword(s): Taxation and Fiscal Policies

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Technology at Work - 3704

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Thursday, June 6th, 10-11:45am

Room: Capitol 5

Description: How can work law safeguard workers' rights in the ongoing technological transformations of work and the workplace? This panel surveys the challenges and solutions globally. Victoria Schwartz investigates the existing US law's protection of remote workers' privacy rights. Letícia Zapolla examines the regulation of AI and the protection of human workers in Brazil. Alana Prado studies the legal boundary between corporations' use of surveillance technology and workers' privacy rights in Brazil. Joey Nosko studies the effects of embodied surveillance on correctional officers' well-being at work and beyond in Canada.

Primary Keyword(s): Labor and Employment

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Virtual Reality and Conflict Resolution - 1547

Type: Roundtable Session

Date and Time: Thursday, June 6th, 10-11:45am

Room: Granite A

Description: The development of technology in the last decade has created new opportunities and challenges in all areas of life. One of the most exciting innovations in recent years is the technology of Virtual Reality (VR). VR systems are capable of creating a simulated environment that mimics the real world almost perfectly. In these environments, it is possible to create human scenes involving place and social interaction that have a real-world impact. In this session, we will discuss the potential concerns involved in the use of VR systems in the field of conflict resolution. We will make various proposals and discuss possible consequences for the management of dispute resolution procedures and the role of the dispute's managers. We will describe existing projects using VR technology and the future possibilities for its use.

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

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THURSDAY, JUNE 6

12:45 PM – 2:30 PM

(Re)Conceptualizing Procedural Justice Theory for Migration Research - 1585

Type: Roundtable Session

Date and Time: Thursday, June 6th, 12:45-2:30pm

Room: Mineral B

Description: Researchers have spent the past several decades claiming that procedural justice theory offers a one-size-fits-all approach to progressive policing reform. However, most mainstream procedural justice research centers the U.S. and other Western countries and cultures. Likewise, many studies do not adopt an intersectional lens, narrowly focusing on specific identity attributes, such as race or gender. This is coupled with frequent dichotomization of such categories at the expense of more holistic and inclusive identity characteristics. A burgeoning body of research addresses these issues by embracing feminist, critical, and holistic approaches to procedural justice theory. This roundtable brings together immigration legal scholars who seek to (re)conceptualize understandings of and methodological approaches to procedural justice research.

Primary Keyword(s): Migration and Refugees

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Access to Justice, Inequality, Class, and Difference - 3622

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Thursday, June 6th, 12:45-2:30pm

Room: Mineral G

Description: This session explores barriers to equal outcomes, access, and engagement in the development of law.

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

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AMR: Shaping the Bar: The Future of Attorney Licensing by Joan Howarth - 1863

Type: Author Meets Reader (AMR) Session

Date and Time: Thursday, June 6th, 12:45-2:30pm

Room: Mineral A

Description: Who should get to be a lawyer? Shaping the Bar shows that leaders of the profession profess goals for a diverse, equitable, and inclusive profession but use mechanisms of licensure -- bar exams, accreditation requirements, character and fitness checks -- that are holdovers from when bar leaders and legal educators were committed to keeping the profession as male, white, Christian, and wealthy as possible. Howarth's book describes the current crisis caused by our failure to reckon with this history and presents resources for reform. Our expert readers include: a racial justice scholar with law dean experience in South Africa and the U.S.; a law and sociology scholar of racial representation in legal education; and a legal anthropologist expert in law school culture. All are leading voices in addressing law school barriers.

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

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Approaches to Access to Justice in Africa - 3619

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Thursday, June 6th, 12:45-2:30pm

Room: Granite A

Description: This session discusses the past, present and future approaches to access to justice systems in Africa by assessing past attitudes and predicting future norms in the justice systems in African states.

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

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Author Meets Reader Session: The Making of Lawyers' Careers: Inequality and Opportunity in the American Legal Profession, by Nelson, Dinovitzer, Garth, Sterling, Wilkins, Dawe, and Michelson. U Chicago Press, 2023. - 1137

Type: Author Meets Reader (AMR) Session

Date and Time: Thursday, June 6th, 12:45-2:30pm

Room: Agate A

Description: The Making of Lawyers' Careers: Inequality and Opportunity in the American Legal Profession (U Chicago Press 2023) is the cap stone book from the After the JD Project, based on 20 years of data collection and analysis on the entering bar cohort of the year 2000. Based on three waves of surveys, in-depth interviews, and web searches on 5,000 lawyers, the book offers an unprecedented portrait of the careers of American lawyers. It finds that although there have been dramatic changes in the social composition and political economy of the legal profession, hierarchies of class, gender, race, and sexual orientation continue to profoundly shape lawyers' careers. Moreover inequality across lawyers serving business vs. personal clients and government has grown. Lawyers' careers thus reflect and reproduce inequality in law and society.

Primary Keyword(s): Legal Actors: Lawyers, Law Firms, and other Legal Actors

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Author Meets Readers - The Politics of Crime Prevention: Race, Public Opinion, and the Meaning of Community Safety - 1088

Type: Author Meets Reader (AMR) Session

Date and Time: Thursday, June 6th, 12:45-2:30pm

Room: Centennial B

Description: This panel will be a discussion of *The Politics of Crime Prevention: Race, Public Opinion, and the Meaning of Community Safety*, published by NYU Press. From the Civil Rights Movement of the 1960s to Black Lives Matter activists' calls to defund the police in 2020, Americans have long debated whether the best way to prevent crime is to invest in the criminal justice system or invest in non-carceral, community-based institutions that ameliorate the root causes of crime. This book presents a novel, mixed-method analysis of Black and White Americans' investment preferences. The analysis reveals that a critical mass of citizens supports community-based investment and is willing to vote for politicians who fund community institutions. The readers will offer critiques of the book's method, findings, and political implications.

Primary Keyword(s): Abolition

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Autocratic Legalism I - 2383

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Thursday, June 6th, 12:45-2:30pm

Room: Capitol 6

Description: In 2019, a group of Global South scholars responded to the call made by the then-LSA president Kim Scheppele to investigate how rising autocrats use law to consolidate power and sideline their political opponents. This led to the establishment of the Project on Autocratic Legalism (PAL). PAL initially worked as an LSA-IRC and a pilot topical laboratory in the Association's Global Collaboration Program. PAL has produced comparative studies that began with Brazil, India, South Africa, Hungary, and the US and were expanded to cover several other countries and themes. This session showcases some of the studies currently being conducted by PAL contributors. The session focuses on studies of state transformation through law in contexts of democratic backsliding.

Primary Keyword(s): Democracy, Elections, Governance, State Theory

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Citizenship, Exclusion, and Belonging: The Past, Present, and Future of U.S. Immigration Law - 1722

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Thursday, June 6th, 12:45-2:30pm

Room: Granite C

Description: This panel unites four thought-provoking research papers, each offering unique insights into critical facets of immigration policy and law in the United States. By revisiting pivotal historical legal cases, dissecting evolving dialogues on birthright citizenship and the lived experience of undocumented status, and unraveling the multifaceted structural nature of sanctuary policies and immigrant detention, this panel presents a holistic exploration of the intricate dynamics that have shaped the nation's approach to immigration and legal status. They also provide fresh analytical perspectives that contribute to a more comprehensive examination of the complex interplay, genealogy, and legacy between citizenship, immigration, and policy within the United States.

Primary Keyword(s): Citizenship

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Compliance and Self Regulation - 3723

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Thursday, June 6th, 12:45-2:30pm

Room: Capitol 2

Description: The panel delves into the multifaceted realm of compliance and self-regulation across various domains. It explores how rising state authoritarianism, polarization, and trust impacts non-state environmental regulatory programs, corporate social responsibility initiatives, and the broader ESG (environmental, social, and governance) movement, as well as explores different issues relating to compliance. Together, the papers to be presented in this panel offer valuable insights into the challenges, innovations, and implications of compliance and self-regulation in contemporary governance.

Primary Keyword(s): Regulation and Administration

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Contemporary Questions in Health Law, Healthcare, and Medicine - 3824

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Thursday, June 6th, 12:45-2:30pm

Room: Centennial H

Description: This session examines recent developments and legal questions related to health, healthcare, and medicine. Papers explore the constitutional dimensions of assisted outpatient treatment; the impact of pharmacy benefit managers on generic prescription prices; Medicare and child-focused expansion; barriers to patient access to naloxone; and the role of science in legislative debates over transgender healthcare.

Primary Keyword(s): Health and Medicine

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CRN06 Sex, Work, Law and Society New Books in the Field - 3591

Type: New Books in the Field

Date and Time: Thursday, June 6th, 12:45-2:30pm

Room: Quartz A

Description: Playing the Supporting Role: Strip Club Managers and Other Third Parties - Tuulia Law Policing
Victimhood: Human Trafficking, Frontline Work, and the Carceral State - Corinne Schwarz Manufacturing Freedom:
Sex Work, Anti-Trafficking Rehab, and the Racial Wages of Rescue - Elena Shih Trafficking in Antiracism:
Modern-Day Slavery, White Indemnity, and Racial Justice - Lyndsey Beutin Trafficking Harms: Critical Politics,
Perspectives and Experiences - eds Katrin Roots, Ann De Shalit, Emily van Der Meulen

Primary Keyword(s): Sex Work

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CRN50 Utopian Legalities, Prefigurative Politics, and Radical Governance Business Meeting - 3638

Type: Business Meeting

Date and Time: Thursday, June 6th, 12:45-2:30pm

Room: Sandstone

Description:

Primary Keyword(s):

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Death, Sex, Reproduction - 3854

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Thursday, June 6th, 12:45-2:30pm

Room: Mineral D

Description: How do law and society shape and limit choices in family formation, reproduction, and sex? How do they allow--or fail to allow--individuals to express their will after death? This panel explores these questions from many angles, from the rules governing posthumous reproduction and will creation, to marriage and disability in early 20th century China, bias against gay male fathers, to shifting concepts in abortion and campus sexual assault.

Primary Keyword(s): Rights, Representation and Identities

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Demeanor Evidence: a mainstay of the common law system, a window into the soul, or a portal to prejudice? - 1125

Type: Roundtable Session

Date and Time: Thursday, June 6th, 12:45-2:30pm

Room: Quartz B

Description: Common law legal systems venerate demeanor evidence and its ability to resolve questions of credibility, responsibility, and even character. Drawing on interdisciplinary research, this roundtable will identify several misapprehensions about –and misuses of–the communicative power of facial expression and body language and will illustrate the harms these beliefs cause in a range of legal contexts, including police evaluation of reasonable suspicion in street encounters, investigative evaluation of the credibility of both victims and suspects, and jury evaluation of the remorse of capital defendants. It will examine the central tension in demeanor evaluation, which is both a deeply human impulse and a dangerous invitation to impose biases about race, gender, ethnicity and social class. Finally, it will consider solutions.

Primary Keyword(s): Emotions

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Environmental Law Insights from Indigenous Peoples, Black Diasporic Peoples, and Peoples from the Global South - 2073

Type: Roundtable Session

Date and Time: Thursday, June 6th, 12:45-2:30pm

Room: Centennial F

Description: The development of global environmental law has largely been determined in form in the Global North and shaped by rationalities and priorities of Global North state and non-state entities. Marginalised from these law and policy conversations are narratives from Indigenous peoples, including those living within the Global North, Black Diasporic peoples, and peoples from the Global South. This roundtable, featuring BIPOC scholars, will explore how environmental problems are conceived, analysed, negotiated, litigated, redressed, and can be resolved in different corners of the globe from various perspectives.

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

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Expertise, Evidence and Accountability in the Criminal Justice System - 3782

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Thursday, June 6th, 12:45-2:30pm

Room: Centennial E

Description: This panel will feature research that employs theories and methodologies to shed light on questions relating to the complex dynamics of expertise, evidence, and accountability in the criminal justice system. The papers included in this panel are thematically focused on how and with what consequences lawyers use social media data; the role of law and expertise in recognizing victim-survivors with traumatic brain injury; the role of forensic examination in legal processes; the quantification in community policing and its impact on police engagement with community; and the disjuncture between public pressure for police accountability and the lack of prosecutorial expertise and proficiency.

Primary Keyword(s): Criminal Justice and Criminal Procedure

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Expunging Criminal Records - 3797

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Thursday, June 6th, 12:45-2:30pm

Room: Centennial C

Description: Papers in this session are substantively focused on criminal record expungement but engage with a diverse set of research questions about how this form of ostensibly progressive example criminal justice reform operates in practice. Using varied examples of criminal record expungement and types of data, these projects offer both theoretical and empirical insights.

Primary Keyword(s): Punishment and Sentencing

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Feminist Theories of Gender, Reproduction, and Families - 3663

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Thursday, June 6th, 12:45-2:30pm

Room: Capitol 7

Description: This panel considers theories of liberty from a variety of perspectives related to gender and reproduction. Each paper highlights how a dominant discourse obscures a subordinate one: first amendment liberties related to freedom of conscience trump gender-related freedoms; parental rights discourse preempts claims on behalf of children in their own right; function-based definitions of family exclude rather than include non-traditional family forms; the desire for formal sex neutrality in parental rights leads to trivializing gestation; and rights-based arguments about the use of reproductive technology obscure the structural devaluing of the lives of disabled people.

Primary Keyword(s): Family, Youth, and Children

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Health and Incarceration - 3843

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Thursday, June 6th, 12:45-2:30pm

Room: Mineral E

Description: This panel explores myriad consequences of incarceration on health and wellbeing. Chloe Craig examines differences in the fertility trajectories between currently incarcerated women and women overall in the United States. Max Lisch, using an empirical study, examines the relationship between racial disparities in incarceration and racial disparities in life expectancy in the US. Sophie Allen deploys California-based research to compare federal, state, and local jurisprudence approaches that influence health care in jails versus prisons, finding fewer protections and remedies for people living in overcrowded jail settings often with long court delays. Kathryn Thomas describes the results of research that assess the association between common civil legal needs, psychosocial stress, and traditional cardiovascular disease risk factors.

Primary Keyword(s): Health and Medicine

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Hearing Migrant Voices - 3750

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Thursday, June 6th, 12:45-2:30pm

Room: Capitol 4

Description: Migrant populations are much discussed but rarely heard. This panel elevates migrant voices, presenting the lived experience of Central American women seeking asylum, Venezuelan refugees, and the surprisingly tenuous lives of migrants with legal status, and the explores communication of migration issues in conflict negotiation and migration governance training.

Primary Keyword(s): Migration and Refugees

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International Tax - 3733

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Thursday, June 6th, 12:45-2:30pm

Room: Capitol 1

Description: In an increasingly international world, countries must decide how to approach tax questions that cross international borders. To what extent should the tax system seek to encourage such transactions, or resist them? To what extent should countries be using the tax system to seek to impose order in the international order? What consequences do the various choices made in these scenarios have in any case? The papers on this

panel each identify an area of international or cross border taxation and explore the possibilities and consequences in that area.

Primary Keyword(s): Taxation and Fiscal Policies

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Law and Post-Supremacist Post-Growth Imaginaries - 2202

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Thursday, June 6th, 12:45-2:30pm

Room: Agate C

Description: A burgeoning conversation is developing across disciplines focused both on how the law can act as an obstacle to the post-supremacist post-growth alternatives to global capitalism, but also how it equally has the potential to facilitate many of the proposals that have been proffered for change. However, with it being such a nascent legal discourse, many of the implications of post-supremacist post-growth for legal practice have not been adequately addressed. This panel seeks to address some of the questions that arise for scholars advocating post-supremacist post-growth about how the law can advance such alternatives, taking cognizance of the uneven implications economic change entails for the global south while critically engaging with the environmental and social harm of globalized capitalism as it is facilitated by legal practice.

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

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Original Nations, Corporations, & the State: Co-Sponsored by IRC 46, CRN33 & CRN01 - 1506

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Thursday, June 6th, 12:45-2:30pm

Room: Mineral F

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 a system of law that 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.

Primary Keyword(s): Indigenous People and Indigenous Law

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Reconceiving and Reordering International Rights - 3687

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Thursday, June 6th, 12:45-2:30pm

Room: Mineral C

Description: Transnational legal orders often crystalize around foundational concepts or principles. Reconceiving and redefining the conceptual core of an order can offer a path to legal change. These papers explore the idea of an 'animal' turn in EU law and theory, suggest a reconception of how 'human' law can exist in harmony with other natural systems, redefine causation doctrines as 'folk' understandings that conceal biases against distant harms and victims, and reject 'cyberspace' and 'sovereignty' models for internet governance in favor of a commons metaphor that would invite polycentric governance.

Primary Keyword(s): International Law, International Organizations, Regional Institutions, International and Regional Courts, Non-State Actors, I

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Reproduction of Legal Order: Race, Youth, and Disability (Philosophy & Legal Theory) - 2910

Type: Roundtable Session

Date and Time: Thursday, June 6th, 12:45-2:30pm

Room: Agate B

Description: Social and economic disadvantage are reproduced from one generation to the next. A large, field-spanning literature explores why. One key mechanism identified in existing law and society scholarship is particular beliefs that function to convince, or resign, those at the social margins to accept their social position. A belief system may not be fully conscious and might be only implicit in dispositions and utterances. There can also be shifts over time in the content of that belief system without the system losing its basic integrity. When such a system shapes identities, encourages habits, or influences action, it can have significant social effects. Here, panelists explore those effects across various intersecting domains: education, movements, disability, and race.

Primary Keyword(s): Social or Political Theory and the Law

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The Post-Colonial Fates of “Liberal Law” - 3172

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Thursday, June 6th, 12:45-2:30pm

Room: Granite B

Description: The mid-20th century end of empire in British India marked a moment when an international order defined by the rankings of peoples on scales of moral progress was challenged in the Indian subcontinent. Yet although independent India projected an image of humanistic universalism in foreign affairs, and instituted a regime of universal adult suffrage in voting at home, Indian law, and notions of 'rights,' continued to be bound in

myriad ways by visions of internal difference, shaped by images of some people as more morally advanced than others. The panel provides a historical backdrop that will help us to think about the roots of many of the more recent developments in law and politics that have marked India over the last decade.

Primary Keyword(s): Asian Law and Society, East Asia, South Asia, Southeast Asia

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The Prison Experience 1 - 3803

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Thursday, June 6th, 12:45-2:30pm

Room: Centennial A

Description: This panel is one of two panels exploring issues relating to prison and incarceration. This first 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.

Primary Keyword(s): Punishment and Sentencing

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Unbundling Litigation - 3713

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Thursday, June 6th, 12:45-2:30pm

Room: Capitol 3

Description: This panel will unbundle litigation through empirical analyses that focus upon actors and norms in proceedings before courts and arbitrators. The papers range widely across subject matter areas from constitutional litigation to climate litigation, water law, and religious arbitration. They share the aim of understanding how different actors shape litigation strategies and the normative outcomes of litigation processes. Questions for discussion will include how 'hidden plaintiffs' have shaped constitutional litigation in the U.S. Supreme Court, how religious actors have used contract law to create space for religious legal pluralism in the U.S., how water courts in Colorado have responded to climate change, and how different actors have used climate litigation in different court systems across the world.

Primary Keyword(s): Courts, Trials, Litigation, and Civil Procedure

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Unexpected Consequences of Global Governance and IEL - 3815

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Thursday, June 6th, 12:45-2:30pm

Room: Centennial G

Description: The papers in this panel all explore how the logics of international orders – particularly international economic law and broader global governance projects – shape ongoing struggles and realities, often in unexpected ways. Whether focusing on incongruencies between underlying ideology and current justifications or indeterminacy in application, the papers highlight the ways which these global orders shape our world, the actors who oppose them, and the phenomenon they pave the way for. The authors offer a variety of examples including clashes between international trade law and food sovereignty, the rise of populism, the exploitation of international investment law, and the trajectory of international tax law.

Primary Keyword(s):

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Workplace Organizing and Protest and Social Movements - 3702

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Thursday, June 6th, 12:45-2:30pm

Room: Capitol 5

Description: The workplace is the site and the target for many social movements, while labor law could be repressive or emancipatory. Catherine Fisk maps the strategies against legal repressions used by mid-century lawyers representing activist unions. Mark Pearce argues for including workplace protests against racial injustices in NLRA's definition of protected activity. Leonore Carpenter argues against the LGBTQ rights movement's over-reliance on Title VII and for rooting it in labor law. Sergio Gamonal turns to international human rights law to construct the right to strike through the lens of dignity.

Primary Keyword(s): Labor and Employment

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THURSDAY, JUNE 6

2:45 PM – 4:30 PM

A Science of Otherness? Rereading the History of Western and US Criminological Thought - 1693

Type: Author Meets Reader (AMR) Session

Date and Time: Thursday, June 6th, 2:45-4:30pm

Room: Granite C

Description: This new book presents a short intellectual history that critically re-reads Western criminological thought from the Enlightenment to the emergence of modern criminological approaches, mainly developed in the United States, over the last 100 years. The book focuses on the production of knowledge itself and analyzes the classical school, the various currents of positivist criminology, and the managerial movement in criminology. It contends that Western criminological thought can be seen as an ideological project based on 'otherness', justifying social hierarchies and sustaining the control of some people over others.

Primary Keyword(s): Criminal Justice and Criminal Procedure

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Access to Justice at the Intersection of Criminal and Civil Legal Systems - 2515

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Thursday, June 6th, 2:45-4:30pm

Room: Agate C

Description: Criminal justice and civil justice researchers often work in discrete scholarly realms, but for everyday people, the division is rarely so tidy. Indeed, although civil and criminal justice institutions overlap to shape people's experience of law and legal structures, there is still much to learn from centering this reality. By examining the relationship between criminal and civil justice systems—particularly people's experiences of these overlapping institutions—and how and when civil justice problems and criminal legal system involvement give rise to one another, this collection of papers (all forthcoming in a Special Issue of Punishment & Society) advance scholarship in an increasingly important domain.

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

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Author Meets Readers: Gender Revolution: How Electoral Politics and #MeToo are Reshaping Everyday Life - 1619

Type: Author Meets Reader (AMR) Session

Date and Time: Thursday, June 6th, 2:45-4:30pm

Room: Mineral E

Description: Gender Revolution, published October 2023, fits squarely within the conference theme of 'Unsettling Territories: Tradition and Revolution in Law and Society.' It examines how profound transformations happening in both public and private arenas are reshaping gender relations in everyday life. It considers the #MeToo movement, gender and electoral politics, and how focus group participants understand sexual consent, harassment and assault. By analyzing change and resistance on the political and personal levels, it reveals tensions between 'revolution' and 'tradition,' as ideas from #MeToo diffuse into broader culture. Gender Revolution presents a moment marked, and contested by, changes in attitudes, beliefs, and discourses. It will appeal to scholars of gender, social movements, society, politics, media, legal studies, and culture.

Primary Keyword(s): Gender and Sexuality

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Author Meets Readers: Laboring for Justice: The Fight Against Wage Theft in an American City and Banished Men: How Migrants Endure the Violence of Deportation - 1386

Type: Multi-Book AMR

Date and Time: Thursday, June 6th, 2:45-4:30pm

Room: Mineral B

Description: This panel is a multiple books Author-Meets-Reader session discussing common themes in immigration, community-based research, and socio-legal studies of deportation and labor rights using two new books: *Laboring for Justice: The Fight Against Wage Theft in an American City* by Rebecca Galemba (Stanford University Press March 2023) and *Banished Men: How Migrants Endure the Violence of Deportation* by Abigail Andrews (University of California Press August 2023). We bring together interdisciplinary scholars from sociology, anthropology, and law.

Primary Keyword(s): Migration and Refugees

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Constitutional Dialogues on Racial Repair: Past, Present, and Future - 3673

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Thursday, June 6th, 2:45-4:30pm

Room: Mineral A

Description: This panel explores the intricate tapestry of America's constitutional journey and its profound impact on racial repair. From the historical roots of affirmative action as a comprehensive tool for undoing centuries of injustice to the recent legal landscape surrounding the First Amendment and racial justice, these presentations unpack the nuances of constitutional interpretation in the pursuit of racial equity. The examination extends to constitutional history, revealing how notions of personhood and political influence have shaped racial dynamics, from the Three-Fifths Clause to modern corporate governance. Critically engaging with recent Supreme Court decisions, the panel investigates the underlying understandings of race that influence opinions on racial equality efforts, uncovering inconsistencies within and between judgments.

Primary Keyword(s): Constitutional Law and Constitutionalism

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Constitutionalism in Africa - 2708

Type: Roundtable Session

Date and Time: Thursday, June 6th, 2:45-4:30pm

Room: Granite A

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 2021-2023 Future of Law in Africa panels which addressed the following question: 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.

Primary Keyword(s): Africa, African Studies, African Law and Society

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Critical Perspectives on Anti-Corruption(ism) - 2119

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Thursday, June 6th, 2:45-4:30pm

Room: Centennial C

Description: Growing in recent decades has been a movement that takes corruption as problematic and in need of elimination. A driving force behind these efforts is an anti-corruption industry that first emerged in the late 1990s in response to concerns internationally with the bribery of public officials by private sector actors competing for lucrative government infrastructure projects. The papers in this session will critically examine anti-corruption(ism), both historically as a concept and movement and in relation to recent efforts by states, intergovernmental organizations, international financial institutions, NGOs, and business to 'combat' corruption. Authors explore the extent to which anti-corruptionism is more about legitimating and strengthening global capitalism than about 'cracking down' on corporate and state criminality?

Primary Keyword(s): Law and Justice

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Critical Research Methods and Madness - 2185

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Thursday, June 6th, 2:45-4:30pm

Room: Agate A

Description: This panel cuts across disciplinary areas and legal fields to reflect on the roles and ethical dilemmas of critical legal researchers. Coalescing broadly around the theme of 'critical research methods,' each panelist comes at questions raised by research, advocacy, community participation, and activism from the circumstances of their own research areas and experiences. The panelists engage with a variety of legal questions from the crime of genocide and the laws of 'anti-terrorism,' to social movements, knowledge production, the adaptability of critical race theory in the Global South, reproductive rights, and religious freedom. They present and critique a range of

research methodologies and analytical frameworks, including critical legal theory, anticolonial theory and movements, critical media and discourse analysis.

Primary Keyword(s): Colonialism, Post-Colonialism, and Decolonialism

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CRN01 Comparative Constitutional Law and Legal Culture: Asia and the Americas Business Meeting - 3633

Type: Business Meeting

Date and Time: Thursday, June 6th, 2:45-4:30pm

Room: Sandstone

Description:

Primary Keyword(s):

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CRN34 Indigenous Peoples & the Law Business Meeting - 3873

Type: Business Meeting

Date and Time: Thursday, June 6th, 2:45-4:30pm

Room: Marble

Description:

Primary Keyword(s):

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Disruptive Technologies, the Advance of Neurotechnology and their Legal Implications: Neuro-rights - 2418

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Thursday, June 6th, 2:45-4:30pm

Room: Mineral F

Description: With the unequivocal development of artificial intelligence, we are also faced with advances in the field of neuroscience, especially neurotechnology. Related to cognitive technologies, it uses data on the functioning of the human brain to create artificial neural networks. All this progress has led to the need for regulation and the creation of a new legal category, the so-called neuro-rights, so that these data are protected

and preserved, guaranteeing privacy, physical and mental integrity and, above all, human dignity. The scope of this session is to study neuro-rights and how the issue is being dealt with in various countries.

Primary Keyword(s): Technology, Innovation, Artificial Intelligence, Robots, Science, and the Law

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Economic and Financial Regulation - 3725

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Thursday, June 6th, 2:45-4:30pm

Room: Capitol 3

Description: This panel investigates legal frameworks addressing economic regulation from multiple angles. Papers cover a diverse array of topics, including antitrust law, trade policy, international taxation, pension funds, and financial regulation.

Primary Keyword(s): Regulation and Administration

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Folly and Unreason: Exploring the history and function of legal errors, and the misapplication of law in India - 2439

Type: Roundtable Session

Date and Time: Thursday, June 6th, 2:45-4:30pm

Room: Agate B

Description: This roundtable engages questions pertaining to error, misapplication, irrationality, and the unexpected as it presents within modern law and legal institutions - especially as these have unfolded in the postcolonial context. Rather than positioning these departures as exceptions to the 'rule of law' or 'principled legal reasoning', we explore them as fundamental features of modern law through which hierarchical social relationships are built and maintained. Drawing illustrations from diverse sites of Indian law - including civil procedure, tax law, family law and intellectual property law - the panelists hope to reflect, more generally, on the productive powers of error and unreason within law.

Primary Keyword(s): Asian Law and Society, East Asia, South Asia, Southeast Asia

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From Paper to Practice: the rights of victims in comparative perspective - 3410

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Thursday, June 6th, 2:45-4:30pm

Room: Granite B

Description: This panel reflects on what the rights of victims look on paper and in practice in comparative and historical perspective.

Primary Keyword(s): Crime, Victimization, and Violence

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Health and Reproductive Rights - 3841

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Thursday, June 6th, 2:45-4:30pm

Room: Mineral C

Description: This panel presents multinational and multidisciplinary perspectives on reproductive rights. Andrea Mulligan presents an initial phase of a study of accommodation of conscientious objection in Ireland after the legalization of abortions. Amanda Roberti demonstrates the chaos created by interstate travel bans adopted by states hostile to abortion. Yun-Pei Tu reports a study of opinion leaders in reproductive rights advocacy in Taiwan before and after the Genetic Health Law of 1984. Tracy Waltz explores the experiences of patients caught between qualifying for abortions at an initial visit but becoming no longer eligible after Ohio's imposed waiting period. Kathleen Hammond argues that Canadians evading their country's ban on payment to egg providers pursue transnational egg transactions through moral bargaining.

Primary Keyword(s): Health and Medicine

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Indigenous Empirics: Incarceration, Education, Adjudication - 3749

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Thursday, June 6th, 2:45-4:30pm

Room: Capitol 5

Description: Using detailed qualitative and quantitative analysis, this panel sheds new light on Indigenous customary law and colonizer policies and institutions. Papers examine the carceral state as a tool of Native land loss and the relationship between federal education policies for White and Indigenous children in the Progressive Era US; Arhuaco women's attitude and navigation of customary procedures regarding male sexual violence; the impact of state land law reform on Indigenous customary practices in South Africa; and whether familiarity with U.S. Indigenous peoples affects federal Indian law decisions by U.S. Circuit Court judges.

Primary Keyword(s): Indigenous People and Indigenous Law

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Influences and Consequences of Jury Decision-making - 3709

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Thursday, June 6th, 2:45-4:30pm

Room: Capitol 2

Description: This session explores factors that influence juror judgments as well as the consequences of those judgments. One paper tested whether jurors' emotional experience, as well as the presence of an attorney during an interrogation, affected culpability perceptions of a suspect. Another paper tested whether partisan opening statements describing video evidence shifted interpretations of key facts implicated in the video. A third paper tested how a prior conviction, even when conviction was wrongful and led to exoneration, may predict more punitive outcomes in a subsequent case. Finally, a fourth paper went beyond the courtroom, exploring whether the reason behind a wrongful conviction – for example whether it was due to an eyewitness misidentification or a false confession -impacted subsequent hiring judgments.

Primary Keyword(s): Psychology and Law

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Labor Exploitation and Emancipation: Contemporary and Historical Frames - 3712

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Thursday, June 6th, 2:45-4:30pm

Room: Capitol 6

Description: This panel explores legal framings of labor exploitation and enslavement in contemporary and historical contexts. The papers range from the local to the global and share a focus upon the construction of legal claims and regulatory systems related to labor. The conversation will range across legal claims related to slavery and emancipation in the probate court of Plymouth, Massachusetts in the late eighteenth century; legal claims of liberated people in nineteenth century Brazil; contemporary commitments by firms to self-regulate their global supply chains for compliance with labor standards; and the discourse of child labor and 'modern slavery' in Canada's supply chain laws. Panelists will challenge common legal frames as they explore why and how people turn to law to resist exploitation and seek emancipation.

Primary Keyword(s): Labor and Employment

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Laws that Travelled: Colonial regimes of welfare, mobility, capitalist extraction, and regulating the legal profession - 3758

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Thursday, June 6th, 2:45-4:30pm

Room: Capitol 4

Description: Papers in this session examine the movement and circulation of law and technologies of violence in the former British empire and at colonial 'frontiers', with particular focus on colonial India. The topics brought into conversation for this panel include the emergence of colonial regimes of capitalist extraction, health and welfare legislation, the legal profession, and immigration restriction. Collectively, the papers demonstrate the multiple modes of colonial jurisdiction and governance through their distinct methodological approaches, including attention to the choices of colonial lawyers, administrators, and legislators, as well as institutionalized knowledges of race, sexuality, and caste.

Primary Keyword(s): Legal History

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Leigh Goodmark, Imperfect Victims: Criminalized Survivors and the Promise of Abolition Feminism (University of California Press 2023). - 2887

Type: Author Meets Reader (AMR) Session

Date and Time: Thursday, June 6th, 2:45-4:30pm

Room: Capitol 7

Description: Goodmark argues that rather than make survivors of gender violence safer, greater state intervention has led to the criminalization of victims, particularly women of color and trans and gender-nonconforming people. Centering the voices of survivors, Goodmark concludes that abolition feminism is the only practice that can undo the damage inflicted on survivors by the criminal system that purports to protect them. The collective research of the chair and readers regards prison abolition theory and practice, particularly as understood through the lens of gender/race/class; racial, sexual, and class hierarchies in carceral systems; restorative justice relationship to racial and gender justice; and the history of gender and racial justice movements that challenge state and private gender violence.

Primary Keyword(s): Abolition

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New Directions in Constitutional Theory - 1425

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Thursday, June 6th, 2:45-4:30pm

Room: Mineral D

Description: The papers in this panel will discuss the new counter-majoritarian difficulty; why the Federal Reserve is uniquely undemocratic; fourth branch institutions as protection against democratic erosion; separation of powers in the Americas, diverging approaches to constitutional balance; and American constitutional exceptionalism and democratic erosion.

Primary Keyword(s): Democracy, Elections, Governance, State Theory

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Optimal Tax Policy - 3736

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Thursday, June 6th, 2:45-4:30pm

Room: Capitol 1

Description: At the heart of many discussions of tax policy is a question of whether the tax law achieves the right end, for all people affected by it, and how best to design the tax to achieve the desired ends. The papers in this session tackle these essential, and difficult, questions from a variety of angles, contemplating theories of tax and tax policy design. While each paper contemplates a different aspect of tax system design, the papers in this session are concerned with asking about both the theoretical justifications and the effects of particular tax decisions.

Primary Keyword(s): Taxation and Fiscal Policies

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Queering Family Violence - 1318

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Thursday, June 6th, 2:45-4:30pm

Room: Quartz A

Description: This session comprises the papers of scholars working in the field of domestic and family violence involving LGBTQI+ people. The panel aims at developing of queer criminology both theoretically and empirically by analysis of queer family violence. A wide range of papers represents qualitative and quantitative studies of IPV, domestic violence, and various forms of violence against LGBTQI+ family members in diverse cultural and political contexts. Yet, all papers are focused on the analysis of specifics of familial violence against queer family members to offer new theoretical and practical perspectives on studies of family violence. Some works of the group of scholars have been submitted to the special issue of the Journal of Family Violence which examines theoretical and methodological aspects of queer family violence.

Primary Keyword(s): Gender and Sexuality

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Racial Equality Scholarship Panel - 1152

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Thursday, June 6th, 2:45-4:30pm

Room: Mineral G

Description: This panel will feature racial justice scholarship presented by five early career scholars, with insightful commentary provided by two distinguished discussants. The discussion will explore a range of critical topics,

including: (1) examining quality-of-life offenses targeting individuals engaged in routine daily activities in public spaces; (2) analyzing evidentiary rules of exclusion and their judicial interpretation, which systematically disadvantage racially marginalized groups; (3) addressing the issue of peremptory challenges disproportionately used to remove people of color from juries; (4) exploring the right to counsel under state constitutions in opinions issued by state courts; and (5) investigating the role of racial resentment in shaping affirmative action law and the broader legal system's response to this resentment.

Primary Keyword(s): Race, Ethnicity, and Critical Race Research

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Sharing Our Experiments in Law Teaching - 3650

Type: Professional Development Panel

Date and Time: Thursday, June 6th, 2:45-4:30pm

Room: Centennial A

Description: This session offers a platform for colleagues teaching law in diverse programs and countries to come together and share their stories of small or big experiments. Educators will share innovative experiments that have enhanced their law teaching. It aims to foster a collaborative environment where participants and attendees can reflect on their pedagogical approaches, learn from each other's experience, and collectively address challenges and opportunities. From classroom anecdotes to groundbreaking experiments, this session invites law teachers to discuss what has worked best (or not so much!) for them and inspire their colleagues. Participants will have the opportunity to delve into the practical considerations and other puzzles of experimenting new teaching methods, modes of assessment, technology and ethics.

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

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The Legitimacy of Progressive Prosecution - 2082

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Thursday, June 6th, 2:45-4:30pm

Room: Centennial B

Description: This panel focuses on how progressive prosecution fits into the broader landscape of criminal legal reforms. The papers provide empirical studies that illustrate the precarious political position that progressive prosecutors hold. Drawing on surveys, observations, administrative, interview, and other data, the panel addresses both the potential effectiveness of progressive prosecutors in the criminal legal system, as well as the pressures that affect both their actions as well as their ability to hold office. Through theory and data, the panel goes further in examining the meaning and implications 'progressive' in the prosecutorial process, both in the US as well as in Latin America.

Primary Keyword(s): Criminal Justice and Criminal Procedure

[Click here for session details!](#)

The Race for AI Regulation - 3110

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Thursday, June 6th, 2:45-4:30pm

Room: Quartz B

Description: Developers, civil rights groups, nation states, and international bodies all are calling for the regulation of artificial intelligence (AI). This past year China issued some of the most detailed AI regulations to date, while draft bills in the European Union and Canada may soon become law. In the US, where congress has not taken a centralized approach to AI, there has been subnational legislation on AI related issues and a sectoral approach within administrative agencies, like the US Federal Trade Commission. This panel invites sociolegal scholars to explore the current landscape of legislative regulation of AI. By thinking across sites and types of regulation, the panel hopes to provide insight into factors that push or impede regulatory legislation and the interaction between countries or jurisdictions as they race to regulate AI.

Primary Keyword(s): Technology, Innovation, Artificial Intelligence, Robots, Science, and the Law

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THURSDAY, JUNE 6

4:45 PM – 6:30 PM

LSA Award Ceremony -

Type: Award Ceremony

Date and Time: Thursday, June 6th, 4:45-6:30pm

Room: Centennial E-H

Description: Join us in celebrating the winners of the 2024 LSA Prizes before the Plenary with Ned Blackhawk.

Primary Keyword(s):

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PLENARY - 3813

Type: Plenary Session

Date and Time: Thursday, June 6th, 4:45-6:30pm

Room: Centennial E-H

Description:

Primary Keyword(s):

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FRIDAY, JUNE 7

8:00 AM – 9:45 AM

Alternative Approaches to Addressing Harms - 3818

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Friday, June 7th, 8-9:45am

Room: Centennial G

Description: The 'will to punish' that has animated international (criminal) law as well as the laws of war at least for the last thirty years has been subjected to sustained critique and reimagination. Political violence, whether in 19th century slave trading or modern atrocity crimes, has justified international intervention on grounds of deterrence, truth and expressivism via old and new doctrines and institutions for seeking justice. The papers in this panel offer alternatives to addressing harm, whether substantively, historically, methodologically, or empirically, and highlight the actors involved in such global efforts.

Primary Keyword(s):

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Analyzing Penal Change Across the Penal Field - 3789

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Friday, June 7th, 8-9:45am

Room: Centennial C

Description: This exciting panel showcases how change unfolds across the penal field. Projects interrogate the factors that drive or frustrate change across a variety of contexts, ranging from carceral institutions to penal sanctions, with special attention to the consequences of these changes for people.

Primary Keyword(s): Punishment and Sentencing

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Conceptualizing and Implementing Economic, Social, and Cultural Rights - 3645

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Friday, June 7th, 8-9:45am

Room: Granite B

Description:

Primary Keyword(s):

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Contours of Justice: Perspectives from Diverse Legal Landscapes - 3674

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Friday, June 7th, 8-9:45am

Room: Mineral A

Description: This panel explores multifaceted dimensions of justice within distinct cultural, legal, and social landscapes, including the complex aftermath of the Colombian Peace Agreement, Australia's recent constitutional referendum, the evolving response of legal systems to cultural diversity, the paradox of visibility in sentencing proceedings for Black individuals, and a call for a reformulation of Brazil's drug policy, emphasizing the need for clear legal thresholds and a broader interdisciplinary approach to address social, economic, and human rights concerns. This diverse panel invites reflections on justice, reconciliation, cultural competence, and legal reform in varied global contexts.

Primary Keyword(s): Race, Ethnicity, and Critical Race Research

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Corporate 'Pay or Die' Health System Challenged Elsewhere? Sovereignty of Patients, Universal Healthcare, Corporate Responsibility to Medical Welfare, and Health Rights to Immigrants & Marginalized Peoples in Asia, the Americas and Oceania (co-sponsore - 2398

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Friday, June 7th, 8-9:45am

Room: Mineral F

Description: Neoliberalism & Globalization, since the 1980s, had increasingly become to impact the global healthcare system by clipping state's responsibility to the welfare of its peoples including citizens, women, ethnic minorities, immigrants, & other marginalized communities within their state-delimited border. This session examines emerging healthcare issues & changing medical landscapes in Asia, the Americas, & Oceania.

Specifically, session papers include: (1) the court's role in shaping Chile's medical landscape; (2) the impact of newly introduced ADM on the quality of healthcare delivery in Taiwan; (3) critical analyses of entwined relations between immigration law & rights of immigrants to healthcare; (4) recent court decisions on corporate medical provisions in Chile; & (5) critical analysis of patients' medical data protection in Taiwan.

Primary Keyword(s): Health and Medicine

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Corporate Regulation & Punishment - 3724

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Friday, June 7th, 8-9:45am

Room: Capitol 1

Description: The size and power of modern corporations make them important political and regulatory actors. Papers on this panel consider a wide variety of topics, including the tensions between company law and post growth values, expert testimony in antitrust cases, corporate crime, race conscious disclosures, and the privatization of public transportation.

Primary Keyword(s): Regulation and Administration

[Click here for session details!](#)

CRN49 Socio-Legal Approaches to Property (SLAP) Business Meeting - 3647

Type: Business Meeting

Date and Time: Friday, June 7th, 8-9:45am

Room: Sandstone

Description:

Primary Keyword(s):

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CRN51 Foucault and Sociolegal Studies Business Meeting - 3646

Type: Business Meeting

Date and Time: Friday, June 7th, 8-9:45am

Room: Marble

Description:

Primary Keyword(s):

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Desert Territories and Legal Dis/Orders in Colonial and Postcolonial Africa and Asia - 1932

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Friday, June 7th, 8-9:45am

Room: Granite C

Description: This panel suggests that deserts offer unique insights into regimes of mobility and resource extraction, settlement patterns, law, development, and state formation. Deserts are often-overlooked spaces within colonial and nationalist imaginaries-marginalized by presumptions of their unproductiveness, inhospitality and homogeneity. The panel will draw from multiple disciplinary positions: history, anthropology, and literary studies, to explore deserts as generative spaces that provide significant opportunity to interrogate the 'challenges' presumed to be presented by mobility, law and legality and climatic extremes. Papers on the panel will focus on themes of ecologies, mobilities, law and border-making and bring together literary, ethnographic and historical work from the Thar Desert (that straddles India and Pakistan) and Somalia.

Primary Keyword(s): Colonialism, Post-Colonialism, and Decolonialism

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Disability Legal Studies Roundtable: Disability Justice and Beyond - 2867

Type: Roundtable Session

Date and Time: Friday, June 7th, 8-9:45am

Room: Agate A

Description: Disability Legal Studies (DLS) has been active in contributing to the 'tradition and revolution in Law & Society' since its founding as a CRN ten years ago. This roundtable reflects on new topics, methodologies, and frameworks emerging from disability legal studies that offer pathways into central themes in law & society research. We will discuss two recent books, Sami Schalk's *Black Disability Politics* (2022) and Liat Ben-Moshe's *Decarcerating Disability: Deinstitutionalization and Prison Abolition* (2020) as examples of the kinds of contributions DLS has made to research on disability justice, institutionalization, and prison abolition. We also invite conversations about new research and theoretical frames that have moved disability legal studies as a methodology and field of inquiry.

Primary Keyword(s): Disabilities

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Identity Formation and Social Change Through Traditional and New Media - 3628

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Friday, June 7th, 8-9:45am

Room: Capitol 2

Description: This panel examines the intricate relationship between media representations, legal consciousness, and social identities. Through a series of papers, it delves into how media images shape perceptions of law, order, and justice, influencing individuals' understanding of power dynamics within society. These representations can either perpetuate oppression or foster liberation, serving as a lens through which to analyze prevailing power structures and to envision potential avenues for social change. By exploring the nuanced interplay between media portrayals and societal norms, this panel offers valuable insights into the complex mechanisms that shape legal consciousness and social identities.

Primary Keyword(s): Popular Culture, Media, Literature, and the Law

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International Law Under Pressure - 2556

Type: Roundtable Session

Date and Time: Friday, June 7th, 8-9:45am

Room: Centennial F

Description: Conflicts that lay dormant have recently been reignited, and international norms are being broken. Multiple countries are vying for dominance in international affairs. In a multipolar world, what role can international law play in reducing the frequency of conflicts and the level of human suffering in war? What is the future of international institutions such as the UN and the system built around the UN Charter? Roundtable participants will discuss these themes in an interactive format from the perspectives of different sub-fields, professional backgrounds, and normative approaches to international law.

Primary Keyword(s): International Law, International Organizations, Regional Institutions, International and Regional Courts, Non-State Actors, I

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Interrogating Courts, Judicial Competency, and Adjudicatory Actors - 3822

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Friday, June 7th, 8-9:45am

Room: Centennial H

Description: This session shines a light on courts as adjudicatory spaces. Papers in this session ask timely questions about the relationship between lower and appellate courts, judicial competency to address climate change, the role of lawyers as strategic entrepreneurs; the (appropriateness) and implications of child soldier cases, and the ethics of expert witnesses.

Primary Keyword(s): Courts, Trials, Litigation, and Civil Procedure

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IRC-13 Panel One Peering Through a Different Lens to Evaluate Homes and Families - 2371

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Friday, June 7th, 8-9:45am

Room: Agate C

Description: This panel challenges common societal expectations of marriage, children's rights, and families by examining the changing divide between the public and private spheres, the impact of religion and (dis)abilities on definitions of marriage and marital rights and the role of parenting styles on LGBTQ+ children's identity formation, and by reconceptualizing childhood in a way that strengthens children's rights.

Primary Keyword(s): Family, Youth, and Children

[Click here for session details!](#)

James Ptacek, Feeling Trapped: Social Class and Violence Against Women (UC Press 2023) - 2366

Type: Author Meets Reader (AMR) Session

Date and Time: Friday, June 7th, 8-9:45am

Room: Capitol 7

Description: James Ptacek draws on in-depth interviews with 60 women who experienced intimate partner violence (IPV) to explore how class shapes women's experiences of violence as well as the community responses to their victimization. Using his frame of 'social entrapment,' Ptacek connects private violence to public responses and social inequalities to the circumstances of violence. The readers and chair are scholars who bring an intersectional and structural lens to understanding IPV. Collectively, their research focuses on the negative effects of crime-centered approaches to IPV; the intersections of IPV and poverty; the racialized political economy of gender violence; and advocacy for criminalized survivors. James Ptacek's research regards legal, feminist, and restorative justice responses to IPV, and class, race, gender, and justice.

Primary Keyword(s): Crime, Victimization, and Violence

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Knowledge Production and Expertise in International and Transnational Law, Litigation, and Advocacy: What constitutes “expertise” and what role does it play in global legal ordering? - 3354

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Friday, June 7th, 8-9:45am

Room: Mineral E

Description: This session explores what it means to work with 'experts' in international and transnational law, including human rights litigation, advocacy before international bodies, and other forms of legal intervention in globally governed spaces. It will address various forms of engagement with expertise: Some panelists will discuss conventional engagements, such as expert witnesses providing evidence to international courts and tribunals; others will discuss the ways in which civil society and social movement leaders, including Indigenous peoples, participate in and offer expertise to litigation processes and other forms of human rights advocacy. In so doing, the session will speak to broader questions about knowledge production and the normative function of expertise in transnational legal ordering.

Primary Keyword(s): International Law, International Organizations, Regional Institutions, International and Regional Courts, Non-State Actors, I

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Law, Courts, and Democratic Erosion - 3690

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Friday, June 7th, 8-9:45am

Room: Capitol 4

Description: This panel centers the place of law and courts in the facilitation--or stalling--of democratic erosion by examining case studies from Uzbekistan to a series of those spanning the Americas. In so doing, the papers focus on specific tensions, such as the perceived conflict between the state's interest in human rights versus the economy, and the state's valuing of privacy versus the right to public transparency. More broadly, the panel also considers the authoritarian interests in controlling courts via both the judges who staff them and the lawyers who argue in front of them.

Primary Keyword(s): Authoritarianism, Autocracy, and Populism

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Lawyers, Law-making and Legal Expertise - 3783

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Friday, June 7th, 8-9:45am

Room: Centennial E

Description: This panel provides fresh research insights into the behavior and methods of lawyers, law-making processes, and legal expertise. The perspectives are wide-ranging and include an examination of the use of technical expertise in privacy engineering and the role of the speaker in legislatures in the US Congress and the Northern Ireland Assembly. Further papers examine the way law and economics through methods of legal reasoning and economic rationality reproduce social reality and the application of relationality within the legal profession.

Primary Keyword(s): Legal Actors: Lawyers, Law Firms, and other Legal Actors

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New Methodological Approaches to Advance and Challenge Longstanding Theories. - 2683

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Friday, June 7th, 8-9:45am

Room: Quartz A

Description: This session brings together papers that discuss new methodologies and methodological approaches to study longstanding questions through a novel lens.

Primary Keyword(s): Comparative Law and Society

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North-South Burden Shifting - 3829

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Friday, June 7th, 8-9:45am

Room: Mineral C

Description: This set of papers explores the shift of refugee crisis management from developed to developing nations, as well as the global distribution of responsibility over migrant rights.

Primary Keyword(s):

[Click here for session details!](#)

Place, Capital, and Vulnerability - 3627

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Friday, June 7th, 8-9:45am

Room: Agate B

Description: How do relationships between place, property, and law work to create social and economic vulnerability? These papers touch on how criminal legal involvement exacerbates social inequality in rural places, the ways rental housing law shapes tenant-landlord conflicts and affects where people live, how the liberalization of the Chilean land market structures inequality and social relations, and the negotiation processes--or lack thereof--in eviction settlement processes that contribute to material inequality and housing insecurity. Collectively, this work examines different forms of 'capital'--financial, cultural, and social--and investigates the

ways that laws surrounding housing, place, and rurality affect multiple forms of capital to shape social vulnerability and marginalization.

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

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Power and Privilege in Global Legal History - 3680

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Friday, June 7th, 8-9:45am

Room: Capitol 3

Description: This session explores law's role as an arbiter of both power and privilege in diverse legal contexts. Spanning issues of doctrine and practice, as well as chronologies from the seventeenth to the twentieth centuries and geographies from Europe to the Middle East and the Americas, these papers ask how law assigns rights and power to some but not others; how it adjudicates rivalrous claims to the same; and how ordinary people resist unequal dispositions.

Primary Keyword(s): Legal History

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Reconfiguring International, Socio-Legal Feminisms - 3623

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Friday, June 7th, 8-9:45am

Room: Quartz B

Description: CRN38 has provided a forum for discussion of interdisciplinary feminist research for over ten years. The aim of this panel is consider the idea of aftermath, within the context of the Annual Meeting's theme of Unsettling Territories. The panel will cover a rich range of topics, over a wide range of countries, from Title IX, to the Circle of Women in Poland. Diverse methodologies will be considered, including digital ethnography, and algorithmic risk assessment. As always, taxation law will be addressed from feminist, multi-disciplinary perspectives. The objective is to consider the possibility of a reframing of international, socio-legal feminisms, within the context of law's role of settling territories of all kinds.

Primary Keyword(s): Feminist Jurisprudence

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Regulating Sex Work through Online and Print Media - 3696

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Friday, June 7th, 8-9:45am

Room: Capitol 6

Description: The papers of this panel each empirically examine media central to one or more sectors of the commercial sexual service industry (including webcam modeling and escorting). Each paper explores the role of media (camming platforms, newspapers, social media) that sex workers utilize to advertise or facilitate the services they provide and its regulation by the state and corporations. Each author investigates the effects of these regulations on sex workers' livelihoods, safety, and autonomy. This timely panel highlights issues of censorship, financial exclusion, and the ill effects of conflating consensual sex work with human trafficking in public and corporate policymaking.

Primary Keyword(s): Sex Work

[Click here for session details!](#)

Rights System - 3618

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Friday, June 7th, 8-9:45am

Room: Granite A

Description: This session examines the impact of culture and religion on the African human rights system.

Primary Keyword(s): Human Rights and International Human Rights

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Sociolegal Approaches to Court and Government Use of Technology - 3682

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Friday, June 7th, 8-9:45am

Room: Capitol 5

Description: This panel explores the use of old and new technologies by courts and government agencies in divorce mediation, online dispute resolution, intellectual property, obscenity, antitrust, the 4th amendment and capital punishment, and more. The specific technologies in question include the fax machine, video-conferencing, data-analysis methods and private platform infrastructures. The panel scrutinizes the behavioral, political and institutional complexities arising from the use of these technologies.

Primary Keyword(s): Technology, Innovation, Artificial Intelligence, Robots, Science, and the Law

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Students for Fair Admissions v. Harvard and the Death of Affirmative Action - 2815

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Friday, June 7th, 8-9:45am

Room: Mineral G

Description: In *Students for Fair Admissions, Inc. v. Harvard* ('SFFA'), the Supreme Court struck down the race-conscious admissions regimes of Harvard College and UNC-Chapel Hill, effectively ending affirmative action as we know it. How and why did such a widely-used and deeply entrenched policy meet such an abrupt demise? And what might come next? The papers in this session explore these questions and offer new ways to think about SFFA and its implications for higher education and beyond.

Primary Keyword(s): Education, Schools, Academia

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The Politics of Criminal Law in Latin America - 1508

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Friday, June 7th, 8-9:45am

Room: Centennial B

Description: The autonomy of criminal justice systems from political power is a condition of their legitimacy in democratic regimes. The normative ideal of the rule of law requires criminal justice systems to have some degree of independence from external pressures to guarantee fairness, equality, and impartiality. Nevertheless, empirical analyses repeatedly show how criminal justice is a field of oppression, struggle, and resistance, revealing its deeply political character. This panel explores the relationship between criminal justice's autonomy and its political deployment. How is the law's autonomy created and maintained? How does political power influence criminal procedures, and what are some resistances against these 'external' influences? This panel seeks to answer these questions from multiple case studies and disciplinary perspectives.

Primary Keyword(s): Criminal Justice and Criminal Procedure

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The Prison Experience 2 - 3804

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Friday, June 7th, 8-9:45am

Room: Centennial A

Description: This panel is one of two panels exploring issues relating to prison and incarceration. This second 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.

Primary Keyword(s): Punishment and Sentencing

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Vulnerable People and Access to Justice: how to surpass gender, race, age, digital illiteracy and other inequalities inside and outside courts - 2211

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Friday, June 7th, 8-9:45am

Room: Mineral D

Description: This session aims to discuss and analyze the various challenges to the effective and equal access to justice around the world in contemporary time. Different factors, such as gender, state of origin, race, age (especially children and elderly), religion and digital illiteracy, emerge as real obstacles to the access to justice, concerning not only the access to courts, but also to juridical advice in general. Each country or region face specific and different factors; nonetheless the fundamental right to access to justice unfortunately lacks equality and full application all around the world in present time. Owing to this, the session allows professors and researchers to present the many different scenarios and discuss possible solutions to turn universal access to justice into reality.

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

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FRIDAY, JUNE 7

10:00 AM – 11:45 AM

(Alt-)Labor Enforcement and Worker Power - 3705

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Friday, June 7th, 10-11:45am

Room: Capitol 5

Description: This panel brings together new ideas about how creative use of labor enforcement tools and collaborations between state and non-state actors in regulating precarious work might respond to the lack of worker power in the low-wage, non-union workplace. Seema Patel offers co-enforcement between workers and the state, and Elizabeth Ford proposes collaboration between legal services agencies and worker centers, as different approaches to build worker power. Jessica Garrick explores how alt-labor organizations have collaborated with the National Labor Relations Board in order to mobilize labor law as a tool for collective action in non-union workplaces. Jordan Cozby maps state and local workplace enforcement authority as a tool to protect workers' rights, and proposes a research agenda to protect this tool from NLRA preemption.

Primary Keyword(s): Labor and Employment

[Click here for session details!](#)

Alexandra Filindra's 'Race, Rights and Rifles: The Origins of the NRA and Contemporary Gun Culture' - 1569

Type: Author Meets Reader (AMR) Session

Date and Time: Friday, June 7th, 10-11:45am

Room: Granite B

Description: Many associate gun rights advocacy with individualistic traditions in American politics, but Filindra shows that it rests on an equally old but different tradition, what she terms 'ascriptive martial republicanism.' American gun culture can be traced to the American Revolution when republican notions of civic duty were fused with white male supremacy and racial and gendered legal hierarchies. Drawing on historical and contemporary legal and archival sources, *Race, Rights, and Rifles*, traces this ideology from the Revolutionary to the modern era, from state militias to the NRA. Utilizing original survey data, Filindra also reveals that White Americans who embrace these hierarchical beliefs are more likely than other Americans to value gun rights over voting rights, embrace antidemocratic norms, and justify political violence.

Primary Keyword(s): Rights, Representation and Identities

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AMR for Getting the Runaround: Formerly Incarcerated Men and the Bureaucratic Barriers to Reentry by John M. Halushka - 1245

Type: Author Meets Reader (AMR) Session

Date and Time: Friday, June 7th, 10-11:45am

Room: Quartz A

Description: This Author Meets Readers session critically evaluates John Halushka's (2023) *Getting the Runaround: Formerly Incarcerated Men and the Bureaucratic Barriers to Reentry*. Drawing on three years of ethnographic fieldwork and 45 in-depth interviews with formerly incarcerated men returning to NYC, Halushka takes readers into the bureaucracy of reentry, examining how returning citizens navigate the 'institutional circuit' of parole, public assistance, and transitional housing. He argues that the very institutions charged with facilitating the transition from incarceration to community life perversely undermine reintegration by imposing a litany of bureaucratic obstacles. This 'runaround' is not merely a series of inconveniences but rather an extension of state punishment that exacerbates poverty and diminishes citizenship rights.

Primary Keyword(s): Punishment and Sentencing

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Author Meets Readers on Rupal Oza's Semiotics of Rape - 1441

Type: Author Meets Reader (AMR) Session

Date and Time: Friday, June 7th, 10-11:45am

Room: Capitol 7

Description: In *Semiotics of Rape*, Rupal Oza follows the social life of rape in rural northwest India to reveal how rape is not only a violation of the body but a language through which a range of issues-including caste and gender hierarchies, control over land and labor, and the shape of justice-are contested. Rather than focus on the laws governing rape, Oza closely examines rape charges to show how the victims and survivors of rape reclaim their autonomy by refusing to see themselves as defined entirely by the act of violation. Oza also shows how rape cases become arenas where bureaucrats, village council members, caste communities, and the police debate women's sexual subjectivities and how those varied understandings impact the status and reputations of individuals and groups.

Primary Keyword(s): Asian Law and Society, East Asia, South Asia, Southeast Asia

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Bolstering Worker Protections and Enhancing Stability in an Unforgiving American Economic State - 3810

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Friday, June 7th, 10-11:45am

Room: Centennial E

Description: This panel will address various ways to enhance worker protections in an otherwise retrenched American welfare state. More specifically, this set of papers will address the shrinkage of the carceral workforce and its impacts upon livelihoods, rethinking aspects of collective bargaining, and instituting paid family and medical leave in the United States.

Primary Keyword(s): Labor and Employment

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Building a Transnational Judicial Community - 1474

Type: Roundtable Session

Date and Time: Friday, June 7th, 10-11:45am

Room: Mineral F

Description: Transjurisdictional cooperative mechanisms require judges of national courts to engage with their counterparts in other jurisdictions. This roundtable will consider the practical challenges that can arise and whether this kind of interaction on matters of difference and commonality will promote a judicial culture of independence and integrity which can insulate the judiciary and thereby the rule of law from political attack.

Primary Keyword(s): Courts, Trials, Litigation, and Civil Procedure

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Citizenship and Migration: New Books in the Field - 3450

Type: Multi-Book AMR

Date and Time: Friday, June 7th, 10-11:45am

Room: Mineral B

Description: Meet our three authors, and discuss their new books. Prof. Myslinska will be discussing Law, Migration, and the Construction of Whiteness: Mobility Within the European Union, a book addressing the hidden dynamics of race within the European Union. Prof. Vogl will be discussing Judging Refugees: Narrative and Oral Testimony in Refugee Status Determination, which explores the disciplining role of 'good refugee' stories within RSD and demonstrates that refugee applicants must be able to present their evidence in model Anglo-European narrative forms to be judged as authentic, credible and ultimately, to be granted access to protection. Asad Asad will be discussing Engage and Evade: How Latino Immigrant Families Manage Surveillance in Everyday Life offering a rare perspective on the surveillance that undocumented immigrants encounter daily.

Primary Keyword(s): Migration and Refugees

[Click here for session details!](#)

Community as Method, Social Change and Narrative in Sex Work - 3695

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Friday, June 7th, 10-11:45am

Room: Capitol 6

Description: Community has been central in shaping the sex worker rights movement, sex work law and policy, and the narratives shared about sex work. In this session, community is method, a force for social change, and the foundation for stories told about sex work. The communities represented in this session contribute to expanding the borders of the sex worker rights movement, to include and centre South Korean sex workers, queer sex workers, devadasis and male sex workers.

Primary Keyword(s): Sex Work

[Click here for session details!](#)

Comparative Prisons - 3790

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Friday, June 7th, 10-11:45am

Room: Centennial B

Description: This panel explores issues relating to prison, incarceration, and criminal law, with special attention to the insights that can be offered via comparing different country and regional contexts. These geographic focus of these projects spans the globe.

Primary Keyword(s): Punishment and Sentencing

[Click here for session details!](#)

Competing, Complementing, and Obscuring: Law and Religion in Modern Pluralist Countries - 3693

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Friday, June 7th, 10-11:45am

Room: Capitol 4

Description: This panel covers a range of tensions between law and religion in modern pluralist states. How should we think about anti-sharia populism and sovereignty? What patterns emerge in how religious organizations construct exceptions to civil rights law? What work are state and religious animal slaughter laws performing in Western law and society? How can understanding Catholic religious reform, and its opponents, teach us about the contemporary US Supreme Court? As sometimes competing, sometime complimentary systems of meaning making, the stakes are high, and the effects stand to be broad reaching.

Primary Keyword(s): Religion and the Law

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CRN33 Book Introduction Session (co-sponsored by CRN33, CRN1, and IRC46) - 1819

Type: Multi-Book AMR

Date and Time: Friday, June 7th, 10-11:45am

Room: Mineral D

Description: CRN33 Book Introduction highlights the most recent research, socio-legal work, and critical analyses of subjects and issues in Asia. This year's session includes: (1) The Constitutional Law and Politics of Ethnic Accommodation: Institutional Design in Afghanistan (Bashir Mobasher); (2) Experimentalist Constitutions: Subnational Policy Innovations in China, India, and the United States (Yueduan Wang); (3) The Regulation of Prostitution in China: Law in the Everyday Lives of Sex Workers, Police Officers, and Public Health Officials (Margaret Boittin); (4) Law and Precarity: Legal Consciousness and Daily Survival in Vietnam (Tu Nguyen); The Politics of Rights and Southeast Asia (Lynette Chua),; The AsianLaw and Society Reader, 2023 (eds by Chua, Engel, Liu)

Primary Keyword(s): Asian Law and Society, East Asia, South Asia, Southeast Asia

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CRN42 Law and Emotion Business Meeting - 3637

Type: Business Meeting

Date and Time: Friday, June 7th, 10-11:45am

Room: Sandstone

Description:

Primary Keyword(s):

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CRN44 Law & History New Books in the Field - 3590

Type: New Books in the Field

Date and Time: Friday, June 7th, 10-11:45am

Room: Capitol 2

Description: Matt Guariglia, *Police and the Empire City: Race and the Origins of Modern Policing in New York* (Duke, 2023) Lydia Pelot-Hobbs, *Prison Capital: Mass Incarceration and Struggles for Abolition Democracy in Louisiana* (UNC, 2023) Giulana Perrone, *Nothing More than Freedom: The Failure of Abolition in American Law* (Cambridge, 2023) Daniel Platt, *The Price of Misfortune: Rights and Wrongs in Indebted America* (Chicago, 2023) William D. Riddell, *On the Waves of Empire: U.S. Imperialism and Merchant Sailors, 1872-1924* (Illinois, 2023) John Wertheimer, *Race and the Law in South Carolina: From Slavery to Jim Crow* (Amherst, 2023)

Primary Keyword(s): Legal History

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Dignity, Respect, Recognition and Coercion (Philosophy & Legal Theory II) - 3851

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Friday, June 7th, 10-11:45am

Room: Centennial H

Description: This panel considers philosophical questions in rights, mental health, and law enforcement ethics. Şule Şahin Ceylan revisits the notion of 'the right to have rights,' highlighting the need for social recognition beyond legal acknowledgment. Michael Hyde considers the ethics of psychiatric wills in potentially paternalistic mental health contexts. J Reese Faust builds on growing work situating Ronald Dworkin's theory of dignity in Hegelian Sittlichkeit, arguing for a non-Kantian interpretation, grounded in Hegelian Wille. Dwight Newman examines the criminalization of public nudity, considering how information asymmetries differentially shape risks. Luke Hunt shows how police use of fraudulent epistemic environments is at odds with evidentiary standards in a manner incompatible with both deontological and consequentialist considerations

Primary Keyword(s): Social or Political Theory and the Law

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Economic Crime and Corporate Compliance - The Unsettling Territory of Whistleblowing: Challenges and Vulnerabilities of the Genuine Parrhesiastes. - 3072

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Friday, June 7th, 10-11:45am

Room: Granite C

Description: This paper session delves into the ambiguous and often paradoxical landscape that whistleblowers navigate. Whistleblowing emerges as an unsettling territory of its own, fraught with both potential promise and inherent threat. Despite widespread acknowledgment of their crucial role in exposing organizational malfeasance, whistleblowers often confront damaging retaliation and marginalization. The legal system, too, frequently falls short of offering adequate protection or compensation for the suffering endured by these reporting individuals. This session aims to explore the vulnerabilities and challenges faced by whistleblowers, whom we refer to as 'genuine parrhesiastes' - those who speak truth to power at great personal risk.

Primary Keyword(s): Law and Justice

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Global Perspectives on Lay Participation in Law - 2155

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Friday, June 7th, 10-11:45am

Room: Granite A

Description: This session includes papers that analyze the use of lay participation around the globe. Close to two-thirds of the world's countries rely on some type of lay participation, including juries, mixed courts of lay and professional judges, lay courts, and lay magistrates. In this session we will examine some of the variety of lay fact-finding in African, European, and South American countries.

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

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IRC-13 Panel Two: Reproductive Technology, Economics, and the Ever-Evolving Family - 2372

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Friday, June 7th, 10-11:45am

Room: Agate C

Description: For decades, law and society scholars have debated the meaning of family. With the advent of technology and expansion of reproductive options on one hand coupled with limitations placed on reproductive

rights in some jurisdictions, the debate continues. Questions such as the role of intent, DNA, economics, gender, and marital status in defining parenthood, family connections, ties, rights, and obligations will be explored. Additionally, the panel will address the interests and rights of indigenous and poor families, which diverge from Western ideas of family. From North India to New Zealand to Nigeria to the United States, this panel of scholars debates fundamental questions in global family law.

Primary Keyword(s): Family, Youth, and Children

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Keywords on the Datafied State - 1958

Type: Roundtable Session

Date and Time: Friday, June 7th, 10-11:45am

Room: Centennial F

Description: This roundtable brings contributors to Data & Society's Keywords on the Datafied State project into conversation. A public-facing plain-language tool, the Keywords Project explores the datafied state through entries prepared by scholars, activists, and advocates. Terms such as 'public administration,' 'bureaucracy,' 'corporate capture,' 'automation,' and 'digital IDs' will be unpacked and explored. In doing so, attendees will be brought closer to the datafied state as a socio-legal-technical phenomenon. The roundtable will evaluate the datafied state as (re)made by the data sources and infrastructures, computational tools and techniques that are as widely adopted across government as in the private sector. It will challenge assumptions that government exists separate from the tech industry and that states are merely regulators of tech.

Primary Keyword(s): Technology, Innovation, Artificial Intelligence, Robots, Science, and the Law

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Legal and Philosophical Analyses of Criminal Laws and Punishment - 3798

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Friday, June 7th, 10-11:45am

Room: Centennial C

Description: These two panels offer different perspectives on how to critically interrogate criminal law and punishment, focusing on different practices and policies. Using doctrinal analysis, normative judgment, and empirical findings, the papers in these panels explore the legal and philosophical nuances of punishment. This first panel focuses especially on theoretical treatments of these questions.

Primary Keyword(s): Punishment and Sentencing

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Legal Consciousness and the Rule of Law - 3626

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Friday, June 7th, 10-11:45am

Room: Agate B

Description: This panel showcases diverse methodological approaches to understanding the rule of law through examinations of legal consciousness. Through interviews, case analysis, statutory analysis, visual inquiry methods, lyrical content analyses, national surveys, focus groups, and more, the papers in this panel interrogate the ways that 'law is experienced and interpreted by specific individuals as they engage, avoid, or resist the law or legal meanings' (Silbey 2001). These myriad approaches raise new questions about how to understand, interpret, and investigate the relationships between humans and law. The research engages with notions of legal consciousness, identity, citizenship, legal alienation, ideological change, and procedural justice.

Primary Keyword(s): Legal Consciousness

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LPE Analysis of Law's Tools: Conflicts of Interest, Precedent, and Separation of Powers - 3806

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Friday, June 7th, 10-11:45am

Room: Centennial G

Description: This panel concerns how law regulates the political economy and how in turn power relations in society structure legal governance. Themes covered in the panels are corruption and the legal grey zones of conflicts of interest, legal loopholes in antitrust laws, a post-neoliberal but conservativist turn in US administrative legal governance, the political economy of intellectual property rights, and underlying public-private interests in promoting Social Enterprise and Entrepreneurship (SEE) as a global legal project.

Primary Keyword(s): Regulation and Administration

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Mobilization and Impact of International Courts - 2816

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Friday, June 7th, 10-11:45am

Room: Mineral E

Description: This session examines interactions between society, courts, and the state in international and regional legal institutions around the world. Each paper explores how access to and participation in international legal venues influences the rights, responsibilities, and freedoms of a variety of actors in public and private life. Across papers, the identity and interests of parties mobilizing the law have important implications for the evolution of international law. Participants offer a range of approaches from large-n exploration of third-party interventions before the European Court of Human Rights (ECtHR), Inter-American Court of Human Rights, and UN Treaty Bodies

to more focused case studies of trade union litigation before the European Court of Justice, and analyses of the mobilization of liberal interests before the ECtHR.

Primary Keyword(s): International Law, International Organizations, Regional Institutions, International and Regional Courts, Non-State Actors, I

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Punitive Healing, Healing Punishment: The Melding of Healthcare and Law Enforcement - 1999

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Friday, June 7th, 10-11:45am

Room: Quartz B

Description: Socio-legal scholars have shown how the healthcare system and the criminal-legal system have become intertwined, blurring boundaries between healing and punitive practices. This panel further explores this relationship by examining various sites of engagement between healthcare and criminal-legal institutions. Panelists illuminate how social problems have been alternatively medicalized and criminalized, how patients have become trapped in the 'prescription-to-prison pipeline,' how mental health workers navigate competing institutional logics, how 'Trojan horse technologies' usher enforcement logics from law enforcement into healthcare, how the criminalization of pregnancy has facilitated punishment disguised as treatment, and how people incarcerated in prisons later find themselves incarcerated in hospitals.

Primary Keyword(s): Health and Medicine

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Reconstructing the Regulatory State for a 21st Century Environmental Law - 3718

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Friday, June 7th, 10-11:45am

Room: Capitol 3

Description: This panel brings historical, law and economics, and institutional design perspectives to reconsider the structure of the regulatory state in light of 21st century environmental problems. The papers in this session will explore this topic as it arises with market-based regulatory approaches to climate change, water management in Colombia, and environmental law in Brazil. The panelists will consider the U.S.'s Inflation Reduction Act, which relied upon subsidies for climate action; Article 6 of the Paris Agreement, which provided for cross-jurisdictional collaboration in market-based approaches; the threat that top-down regulatory demands creates for successful community management of water plants in Colombia; and efforts to reconstruct environmental law and stewardship in Brazil after 2022.

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

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Regulating Corporations and Encouraging Compliance - 3641

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Friday, June 7th, 10-11:45am

Room: Capitol 1

Description: This panel focuses on a range of corporate compliance challenges and the limits of regulation and enforcement mechanisms across a range of legal arenas, ranging from insider trading and ESG, to money laundering and other forms of corporate crime. Drawing on both domestic and global perspectives, the panel also explores new possibilities to move companies toward compliance and discourage corporate criminal 'recidivists.'

Primary Keyword(s):

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Social Theories and Legal Governance - 3808

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Friday, June 7th, 10-11:45am

Room: Limestone

Description: This panel draws upon diverse social theories to investigate their possibilities for reforming current legal governance strategies. Specifically, this set of papers will discuss social theories such as justice claims, compensatory restitution, and 'price tag inequality' in advocating for change in both international and United States legal domains.

Primary Keyword(s): Social or Political Theory and the Law

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Taxation of For-Profit Transactions - 3739

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Friday, June 7th, 10-11:45am

Room: Mineral C

Description: Property transactions and other transactional exchanges are often at the heart of questions about tax. The panelists in this session explore different examples of transactional interactions and think through how the tax system will (or won't) respond to those transactions.

Primary Keyword(s): Taxation and Fiscal Policies

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Teaching Power in Higher Education - 3656

Type: Professional Development Panel

Date and Time: Friday, June 7th, 10-11:45am

Room: Centennial A

Description: This panel will discuss the various ways faculty members can practically incorporate and integrate discussions of power into various courses across the spectrum of higher education. Some of the covered topics will/may include: i) the reasons why including power into disciplinary discussions is worthwhile given our current political and economic climate; ii) the ways in which faculty members go about introducing discussions of power in their course syllabi; iii) how students respond to perspectives of power and critical theory; and iv) what concerns/limitations/pushback may there be from administrators, students, and other university stakeholders about teaching power in the classroom (given the backlash against teaching critical race theory and gender/LGBTQ+ topics in public universities).

Primary Keyword(s):

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The Black Ceiling: How Race Still Matters in the Elite Workplace - 2791

Type: Author Meets Reader (AMR) Session

Date and Time: Friday, June 7th, 10-11:45am

Room: Mineral A

Description: The Black Ceiling: How Race Still Matters in the Elite Workplace introduces racial discomfort, a previously overlooked disadvantage that undermines the careers of many Black professionals working at predominantly White law firms, investment banks, and management consulting firms. Racial discomfort consists of social alienation, a form of isolation stemming from the cultural exclusion Black professionals experience in White spaces, and stigma anxiety, the trepidation Black workers feel over the risk of discriminatory treatment. Drawing from interviews with more than 100 Black professionals who have worked at elite firms, The Black Ceiling explains how racial discomfort disadvantages Black workers, why it affects some far more than others, and what can be done to lessen its impact.

Primary Keyword(s): Race, Ethnicity, and Critical Race Research

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The Project of Decoloniality in the Age of Retrenchment - 3481

Type: Roundtable Session

Date and Time: Friday, June 7th, 10-11:45am

Room: Mineral G

Description: The year 2024 marks not only the 60th anniversary of the enactment of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 but also the 70th anniversary of the seminal Brown v. Board of Education ruling. The enactment of the Civil Rights Act following an era of massive resistance to racial desegregation demonstrates the power of policy, in concert with litigation, to help to secure and protect civil rights and erode racial stratification. In the arena of public education, legislation and litigation have been vital co-constitutors of the civil rights landscape. However, our nation is currently mired in an era of what scholar Kimberlé Crenshaw has termed, retrenchment, in which hard-won civil rights victories are being eviscerated.

Primary Keyword(s): Race, Ethnicity, and Critical Race Research

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Use and Misuse of Property - 3648

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Friday, June 7th, 10-11:45am

Room: Agate A

Description: The paper in this session explore novel uses and misuses of property. Examining property in a broad scope these papers question who owns property; what uses property can be put to; what are the proper ways of taking property; and the social ends to which private property can be used.

Primary Keyword(s): Land, Housing, and Property

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FRIDAY, JUNE 7

12:45 PM – 2:30 PM

Art and Representations of Colonialism as Legacy and Resistance - 3827

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Friday, June 7th, 12:45-2:30pm

Room: Quartz B

Description: This session examines visual, literary, and metaphorical conceptions of colonialism and colonized subjects. The use of art as a form of resistance to colonial hegemony will also be discussed.

Primary Keyword(s): Colonialism, Post-Colonialism, and Decolonialism

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Author Meets Reader Session for 'On the Basis of Race: How Higher Education Navigates Affirmative Action Policies' by Lauren S. Foley - 1133

Type: Author Meets Reader (AMR) Session

Date and Time: Friday, June 7th, 12:45-2:30pm

Room: Mineral E

Description: This Author Meets Readers session discusses 'On the Basis of Race: How Higher Education Navigates Affirmative Action Policies,' by Lauren S. Foley. In this topical and important study, Foley examines race-conscious admissions programs in higher education in the United States by focusing on how supporters and opponents of affirmative action policies, as well as colleges and universities, have sought to comply with and evade the law on this contentious issue. By exploring the history of affirmative action and placing the issue in contemporary context, Foley's theoretically grounded research illustrates the enduring commitment of higher education officials to racial diversity, particularly in light of bans on affirmative action. Foley's book is especially instructive now that the Supreme Court has proscribed affirmative action.

Primary Keyword(s): Race, Ethnicity, and Critical Race Research

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Book Launch of 'The Justice Factory: Management Practices at the International Criminal Court' (Cambridge University Press, 2023) by Richard Clements - 2112

Type: Author Meets Reader (AMR) Session

Date and Time: Friday, June 7th, 12:45-2:30pm

Room: Centennial F

Description: Spend time at the International Criminal Court, and you will hear the familiar language of anti-impunity. Spend longer, and you will encounter the less familiar language of management – efficiency, risk, and performance, and tools of strategic planning, audit, and performance appraisal. How have these two languages fused within the primary institution of global justice? In The Justice Factory, Richard Clements explores that question through an historical and conceptually layered account of management's effects on the ICC's global justice project. It historicises management, forcing international lawyers to look at the sites of struggle – from the plantation to the United Nations – that have shaped the court's managerial present, and it asks how those who care about global justice might engage with managerial justice.

Primary Keyword(s): International Law, International Organizations, Regional Institutions, International and Regional Courts, Non-State Actors, I

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Broadening Examinations of 'Gangs' and 'Gang Issues': Critical Evaluations of classifications, perceptions, responses, and lived experiences across contexts - 2523

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Friday, June 7th, 12:45-2:30pm

Room: Sandstone

Description: In recent years, 'gangs' and 'gang-related' issues have come under increased scrutiny in the United States, Canada, and many European countries, often rooted in concerns regarding the stigmatization and harm caused by formal gang labels and classifications. This session will include five presentations, all dedicated to critically integrating and exploring diverse but related facets of gang-related issues. It will explore and problematize the power of language concerning referring to gangs and gang classifications, more profound consideration of public perceptions of and attitudes towards 'gangs' and formal responses, and expanding conceptualizations of what constitutes 'harm' to gangs and gang members, including legal prosecutions and oft-hidden street-based violence.

Primary Keyword(s): Crime, Victimization, and Violence

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Climate, Displacement & Migration: Where Do We Go From Here? - 2181

Type: Roundtable Session

Date and Time: Friday, June 7th, 12:45-2:30pm

Room: Mineral B

Description: This roundtable seeks to foster a conversation among experts on climate migration and displacement on one of the most pressing questions that communities, practitioners, and scholars face today: how can the law protect those who are forced to flee because of climate and environmental disasters? Existing international law and domestic law has failed to adapt to the increasing challenge that climate-related displacement poses, particularly as it relates to understanding and responding effectively to this phenomenon. The roundtable will discuss existing and proposed legal frameworks to address the protection gap that climate-displaced people face at the domestic and international level. Experts will discuss case studies across geographies, including South America, Central America, Small Island Developing States, and Southeast Asia.

Primary Keyword(s): Migration and Refugees

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Comparative Crimmigration: Analyzing Border Penalty Worldwide - 3834

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Friday, June 7th, 12:45-2:30pm

Room: Mineral C

Description: This panel addresses crimmigration across global contexts. The first paper argues for more scholarship on the Global South and reflects on the strengths of comparative crimmigration research. The second paper analyzes immigration detention on Europe's Southern border as well as in Finland, Canada, Australia, Germany, and Spain. The third paper analyzes changes in the Chilean criminal legal system that resulted in higher levels of convictions and incarceration rates for noncitizens, largely due to new law enforcement programs. The fourth paper adopts a Foucauldian genealogical framework to scrutinize detention reform processes in Canada, such as the National Immigration Detention Framework, and posits that such processes render noncitizens susceptible to state control.

Primary Keyword(s): Migration and Refugees

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Conservative Legal Counter-Mobilization against LGBTQ+ and Reproductive Rights - 1635

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Friday, June 7th, 12:45-2:30pm

Room: Capitol 7

Description: This panel brings together political scientists and legal scholars who study the conservative legal movement to assess new developments in mobilizations against LGBTQ+ and reproductive rights and against the administrative state itself. Religious liberty, free speech, and parental rights underlie claims against anti-discrimination law, public schools, and equal access to the commercial marketplace. Panelists consider how conservative legal advocates craft their claims, construct their movements, and influence constitutional interpretation.

Primary Keyword(s): Rights, Representation and Identities

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Courts, Judging and Human Rights in the Asia and the Americas - 3265

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Friday, June 7th, 12:45-2:30pm

Room: Mineral F

Description: This session broadly covers judicial issues and Human Rights in Asia and the Americas. The focus will be on work related to courts, judges and judging in these areas. Examples might include discussions of the political role of judging; challenges faced by judges in relation to judicial independency, democracy, governments or social groups; judicial impartiality; judicial behavior; the psychological aspect of judicial decision making amongst others. Papers dealing with current empirical researches conducted in these regions are particularly encouraged.

Primary Keyword(s): Legal Actors: Judges & Judging

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Criminology - 3793

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Friday, June 7th, 12:45-2:30pm

Room: Centennial A

Description: This panel explores issues relating crime and punishment in a variety of contexts, with a focus on what can be revealed by interrogate decisions about who and what is criminalized. These projects span both qualitative and quantitative methodologies to examine research questions focused on diverse range of criminal law contexts.

Primary Keyword(s): Punishment and Sentencing

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Critical Perspectives on Municipal Finance and the Carceral City - 2925

Type: Roundtable Session

Date and Time: Friday, June 7th, 12:45-2:30pm

Room: Mineral A

Description: The political history of American cities is inexorably tied with the mechanisms used to fund their development and functions. Municipal finance can help us understand the new forms of social contract in carceral neoliberal cities: as sites of formation of new politics and publics, and as battlegrounds on which the right to the city is fought. This panel brings together scholars and practitioners to think about local self-determination in the U.S. and how municipal financing shapes the provision of basic services, the operation of the criminal punishment system, and the conditions for political life. A diverse group of panelists from a range of disciplines will share their research to showcase critical approaches to municipal finance, the political economy of punishment, and movement inspired legal analysis.

Primary Keyword(s): Taxation and Fiscal Policies

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CRN03 Ethnography, Law & Society New Books in the Field - 3595

Type: New Books in the Field

Date and Time: Friday, June 7th, 12:45-2:30pm

Room: Quartz A

Description: 1. Mareike Riedel, Law and Jewish Difference: Ambivalent Encounters 2. Deepa Das Acevedo, The Battle for Sabarimala: Religion, Law, and Gender in Contemporary India 3. Whitney K Taylor, The Social

Constitution: Embedding Social Rights Through Legal Mobilization 4. Rebecca Galemba, Laboring for Justice: The Fight Against Wage Theft in an American City 5. Sandhya Fuchs, Fragile Hope: Seeking Justice for Hate Crimes in India 6. Jennifer M. Chacón, Susan Bibler Coutin and Stephen Lee, Legal Phantoms: Executive Action and the Haunting Failures of Immigration Law

Primary Keyword(s): Ethnography

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Current CFTC Issues with Commissioner Kristin Johnson - 3417

Type: Roundtable Session

Date and Time: Friday, June 7th, 12:45-2:30pm

Room: Capitol 1

Description: Current issues with CFTC Commissioner Kristin Johnson; being organized by CRN 46 with more details to come. Thank you.

Primary Keyword(s): Corporate Law, Securities, and Transactions

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Economic Crime and Corporate Compliance - Governance, Compliance, and Whistleblowing as Social Justice Lines of Defense - 3091

Type: Roundtable Session

Date and Time: Friday, June 7th, 12:45-2:30pm

Room: Granite C

Description: The roundtable session aims to discuss the functions of governance, compliance, and whistleblowing mechanisms within the broader context of societal dynamics and challenges. These mechanisms are not just tools designed to deter legal violations; they are ongoing structures that defend fundamental rights and uphold democratic values. At the core of the discussion is the idea that these lines of defense exist in an 'unsettling territory,' a conceptual space that is still searching for adequate solutions to support a vision of social justice and democratic governance. By exploring these issues not only in organizational settings but also in the pursuit of social justice, we aim to offer a comprehensive understanding of governance, compliance, and whistleblowing.

Primary Keyword(s): Law and Justice

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Empirical Study of Judicial Reasoning About Disability Discrimination in Employment - 1811

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Friday, June 7th, 12:45-2:30pm

Room: Agate A

Description: This panel presents new empirical research on judicial reasoning in employment discrimination cases on the basis of disability. The papers, from a multi-university, multi-disciplinary, and multi-generational research team, present perspectives on a massive data set compiled by coding numerous aspects of judicial reasoning in 1,200 federal cases decided under the three iterations of disability discrimination statutes between 1978 and 2019. The papers' novel and significant quantitative and qualitative findings show judges' understandings of compliance with anti-discrimination law are shaped by institutionalized practices within the organizational fields that such laws aim to regulate. The findings relate to intersectional claims, how different disabilities are treated, 'reasonable' accommodations, and how judges assess evidence.

Primary Keyword(s): Disabilities

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Exclusion and Inclusion in Legal History - 1074

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Friday, June 7th, 12:45-2:30pm

Room: Capitol 2

Description: One constant in the history of law has been the exclusion of certain groups or individuals from legal rights and privileges that are extended to others. The dynamic of exclusion and inclusion has also operated to limit or expand the list of legal rights to which a person or group may be entitled. The papers in this session will explore exclusion and inclusion in legal history as it has occurred in various contexts in different eras and regions of the world.

Primary Keyword(s): Legal History

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Governance, Regulation, and the State - 3621

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Friday, June 7th, 12:45-2:30pm

Room: Mineral G

Description: This session explores current and emerging challenges to the administration, study, and development of law resulting from rapid social and technological change.

Primary Keyword(s): Democracy, Elections, Governance, State Theory

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Immigrants' Legal Consciousness, Lawyers' Strategies, Law School's Limitations, and the Bar's Ethical Rules Reimagined - 3832

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Friday, June 7th, 12:45-2:30pm

Room: Granite A

Description: This panel addresses the conceptualization and mobilization of the law, as well as what legal education and ethical rules should be. The first paper focuses on the legal consciousness of first-generation Chinese immigrants to Canada and argues that immigrants' emphasis on family relations affects their perceptions of and engagement with Canadian law. The second paper scrutinizes immigration attorneys' legal strategies in affirmative versus defensive asylum cases, with particular attention given to the constructive of asylum narratives. The third paper argues that the California bar's ethical rules should be transformed to empower attorneys to better support pro se defendants. The fourth paper addresses the limitations of legal education for immigration lawyers.

Primary Keyword(s):

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Inequality, Voice, and Recognition in Global Perspective - 3852

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Friday, June 7th, 12:45-2:30pm

Room: Centennial E

Description: Whose claims are heard and how are they addressed? How can institutions incorporate and respond to the needs of marginalized populations? How can collective action address power imbalances? This panel asks these questions on a global scale, examining labor disputes settlements in Australia and the Phillipines, health and legal recognition in informal settlements, the gaps in compensation from the Fukushima disaster in Japan, the challenges facing Brazil's School Food Program, and the impact of stadium development on Philadelphia's Chinatown.

Primary Keyword(s): Class and Inequality

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Labor Law, Workers' Rights, and Organizational Responses - 3858

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Friday, June 7th, 12:45-2:30pm

Room: Mineral D

Description: This panel explores organizational responses to labor law and assertions of worker rights. The papers address a wide range of examples, including the U.S. National Football League's failures to achieve racial and

gender diversity in executive ranks, the eviction of 15,000 informal workers from Kathputli Colony in New Dehli, the experiences of Chinese employees who faced workplace sexual harassment, and the ways in which employers avoid enforcement of pay transparency legislation. They address the roles that formal law and organizational behavior play in shielding powerful actors, including the state and business organizations, from accountability to workers.

Primary Keyword(s): Labor and Employment

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Legal Devices and Legacies of Colonial Jurisdiction, Regulation - 3826

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Friday, June 7th, 12:45-2:30pm

Room: Centennial H

Description: This session centers histories and legacies of colonialism and empire internationally. Papers will explore such examples as the lasting impact of colonialism on labor; land rights and housing; the definition and character of nation-states; and collective conceptions of punishment through case studies in the U.S. territories; Sierra Leone; Ethiopia; and Nigeria.

Primary Keyword(s): Colonialism, Post-Colonialism, and Decolonialism

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Marginalized Labor Practices and the Precarity and Risk Continuum - 3698

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Friday, June 7th, 12:45-2:30pm

Room: Capitol 6

Description: Debates and discourses about marginalized workers' labor practices, such as sex workers, commercial surrogates, migrant workers, etc., are often debated along the continuum of precarity and risky labor. The rescue and rehabilitation efforts/project also justify their practices along the same continuum. Papers in this panel focusing on sex work, forced pregnancy, and the identity of trafficking victims engage in a deeper conversation to expose the complexities and challenges of the precarious and risk continuum. On the one hand, papers problematize the rescue and rehabilitation mission/projects' operationalization of 'risky labor' as they continue to stigmatize and discriminate identities and labor practices on the margins.

Primary Keyword(s): Sex Work

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Navigating Educational Landscapes: Equity, Legislation, and Social Constructs - 3672

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Friday, June 7th, 12:45-2:30pm

Room: Capitol 3

Description: This panel critically examines contemporary educational frameworks, unraveling complexities tied to legislation, systemic racism, and algorithmic decision-making. From reevaluating the impact of the landmark Brown v. Board of Education decision to scrutinizing recent legislative shifts in Florida impacting race-related discourse in university classrooms, the discussions aim to shed light on the multifaceted challenges within the educational sphere. Drawing on critical race theory and participatory observation, the panel explores how state actors navigate the delicate balance between equity and colorblind eligibility criteria in cannabis business licensing programs. Additionally, the session scrutinizes the use of algorithmic matching systems in school assignments, aiming to uncover the nuances of fairness as perceived by families.

Primary Keyword(s): Education, Schools, Academia

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People, Data, Property - 3714

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Friday, June 7th, 12:45-2:30pm

Room: Capitol 5

Description: This panel explores ways in which data markets, digital spaces, and AI construct people, data, and property. The papers will discuss this dynamic in virtual pornographic markets, AI markets, deepfakes, and information privacy law. Panelists will provide theoretical and comparative perspectives on arguments about propertizing personal data, with a particular focus upon the impacts of such legal constructs on people with marginalized identities.

Primary Keyword(s): Rights, Representation and Identities

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Pluralism of Family Models and New Forms of Parenthood: Social and Functional Parenthood in the US and Europe - 3229

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Friday, June 7th, 12:45-2:30pm

Room: Agate C

Description: Traditionally, parenthood is assigned by the law through structural institutions, grounded on the idea of biology and/or on the ex ante intervention of the state (i.e. adoption). However, this approach is today considered insufficient to protect all forms of parenthood emerging in a society characterized by a high level of pluralism of family models. New doctrines, based on the idea of care as the legal ground for assigning parenthood, are thus emerging, in the effort of promoting the interests of those children born in 'non-traditional' family

arrangements (e.g. blended, queer, multiparental families etc). The panel aims at discussing these trends in the US and Europe, this way giving a first assessment of the development of social and functional parenthood in the western legal tradition.

Primary Keyword(s): Comparative Law and Society

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Pushing the Boundaries: New frontiers in Law - 1223

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Friday, June 7th, 12:45-2:30pm

Room: Granite B

Description: The world is facing the rise of a new era pushed by Artificial Intelligence (AI) and AI related tools. We are confronted with new (legal and ethical) challenges in domains never explored before or, at least, never exposed in the way they are now. Truth is that there is no turning back and, probably more than ever, a precautionary principle and solidarity gained new horizons that need to be considered. This panel is calling for papers that address legal and ethical issues related to contemporary challenges. In particular, we are interested in addressing and discussing queries that arise from, namely but not exclusively, Artificial Intelligence, bio-technologies, migrations, environment as well as ideological and political shifts that can undermine human rights, the rule of law and democracy.

Primary Keyword(s): Ethics, Bioethics, and the Law

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Sovereignty, Pluralism, and Obligation (Philosophy & Legal Theory III) - 3849

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Friday, June 7th, 12:45-2:30pm

Room: Centennial G

Description: Xi Zhang critiques the application of associative theories to political obligation, highlighting potential asymmetries and questioning the viability of extending personal obligations to the political realm. Jose Sauka considers the work of Karl Llewellyn and Felix Cohen and other American legal realists on identity-based legal pluralism, focusing on the study of Indian law, in relation to contemporary legal pluralist theses that diminish the emphasis on identity. Jeffrey Tsoi offers a critique of sovereign immunity in American law, challenging its justifications through popular sovereignty theory. Oskar Polanski examines the often-overlooked aspect of legal theory: the decline and dissolution of legal systems, using the EU's legal order as a case study to explore the conceptual tools available for understanding the demise of law.

Primary Keyword(s): Social or Political Theory and the Law

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Technological Police Reform: Promises and Pitfalls - 2136

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Friday, June 7th, 12:45-2:30pm

Room: Agate B

Description: Over the past decade, police adopted a range of technological reforms aimed at enhancing police accountability and legitimacy. These include body-worn cameras (BWCs), early warning system (EWSs), and the use of social media. These and other technologies hold promise. However, the history of policing suggests that the promise of technological reform comes apace with various pitfalls. This panel considers policing technologies, broadly defined, in two ways: 1) what are the limitations of these technologies for achieving their stated goals of enhanced accountability and legitimacy, and 2) how might these technologies be better leveraged to achieve these goals?

Primary Keyword(s): Technology, Innovation, Artificial Intelligence, Robots, Science, and the Law

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The Future of the Legal Profession: Diversifying Legal Networks and Transforming Legal Language - 3867

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Friday, June 7th, 12:45-2:30pm

Room: Centennial C

Description: This panel explores questions about the future of legal education and the legal profession, with a focus upon diversity in the profession and audiences for legal communication. Panelists will discuss law professor hiring, student networks within law schools, the drivers of pro bono work in law firms, and the potential for AI to make legal communication more accessible. Together, the papers explore how the profession might better meet unmet legal needs, communicate clearly with different audiences, and embrace diversity within law schools and the legal profession.

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

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Understanding and Responding to The Big Lie and January 6th - 3691

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Friday, June 7th, 12:45-2:30pm

Room: Capitol 4

Description: Former President Trump's persistent false claims of election fraud, and the subsequent storming of the nation's capitol on January 6, 2021, continue to mold U.S. politics and law as the country moves closer to deciding on the same presidential choices it had four years earlier. These papers consider how we should

understand, and thus respond to, these events as well as the overall state of American democracy and its institutions.

Primary Keyword(s): Democracy, Elections, Governance, State Theory

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Visions of Safety Across the World - 2153

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Friday, June 7th, 12:45-2:30pm

Room: Centennial B

Description: This panel considers new visions of justice across the world, often by theorizing from below. The papers consider different groups, places, and national contexts--from people on sex offender registries in the US, to queer conceptions of safety, novel prison security models in Brazil, and the experiences of justice-involved people across Europe--but all ask whether we might think more broadly about how to create both more safety and justice.

Primary Keyword(s): Abolition

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FRIDAY, JUNE 7

2:45 PM – 4:30 PM

A Healthy Risk? Financial Regulation from Venture Capital to Health Care - 3853

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Friday, June 7th, 2:45-4:30pm

Room: Capitol 6

Description: In the face of exploding financial and medical risk, private actors and regulators seek new ways to contain it. This panel interrogates these risks and efforts to control them, from the relationship between banks and venture capital, to the laws preventing domestic regulation of offshore trusts, to failed solutions to address hospital price inflation and insure long term care.

Primary Keyword(s): Corporate Law, Securities, and Transactions

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Beyond Police: Building Better Public Safety Models - 2159

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Friday, June 7th, 2:45-4:30pm

Room: Centennial B

Description: In the wake of the protests of summer 2020, calls grew to 'defund' the police and 'reimagine' public safety. In this panel, the papers take stock of different response models that have grown in response to this call, including violence intervention programs. Papers also consider what will need to change in 911 emergency dispatch centers to better support alternative response models, as well as the challenges of moving away from the police.

Primary Keyword(s): Abolition

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Big Money Unleashed: The Campaign to Deregulate Election Spending - 2184

Type: Author Meets Reader (AMR) Session

Date and Time: Friday, June 7th, 2:45-4:30pm

Room: Mineral G

Description: Americans across party lines believe that public policy is rigged in favor of those who wield big money in elections. Yet legislators are limited in addressing these concerns by Supreme Court decisions holding that campaign finance regulations violate the First Amendment. This book argues that our current impasse is the result of a long-term process involving many players. The justices played critical roles--but so did lawyers, advocacy groups, patrons, and the networks through which these actors coordinated strategy and held the Court accountable. Drawing from interviews, public records, and archival materials, the book chronicles how these actors borrowed a litigation strategy pioneered by the NAACP to dismantle racial segregation and used it to advance a very different type of cause. Panelists will comment and explore implications.

Primary Keyword(s): Legal Actors: Lawyers, Law Firms, and other Legal Actors

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Comparative Constitutional Law: Co-Sponsored by CRN1, CRN33 & IRC46 - 1505

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Friday, June 7th, 2:45-4:30pm

Room: Mineral D

Description: 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.

Primary Keyword(s): Constitutional Law and Constitutionalism

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Constitutional Revolution, Revolutionary Constitutionalism, and the Agonies of Democracy - 2722

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Friday, June 7th, 2:45-4:30pm

Room: Mineral E

Description: The wave of constitutional revolutions at the end of the Cold War led to scholarship that emphasized constitutionalization processes as critical pathways in transitions to democracy. In contrast, later waves of constitution-making inspired studies that center the agency of popular movements in constitutional change. Today, in the face of climate collapse, digitalization, mass migration, and authoritarianization, a general sense of constitutional dysfunction has mainstreamed the question of constitutional change. This panel, in partnership with 'Popular Constitutionalism Beyond the Nation State,' explores the relationships between revolutionary constitutionalism, constitutional revolutions, and constitutional dysfunction in the 21st century.

Primary Keyword(s): Constitutional Law and Constitutionalism

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Contemporary Parole Research: What's New - 2199

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Friday, June 7th, 2:45-4:30pm

Room: Agate A

Description: For the last four years, a group of scholars from across the continent have come together to workshop their newest research at an annual Virtual Workshop on Contemporary Parole Research. Here, some will share their pieces from the Workshop in a public panel for the first time. These papers grapple with processes of parole and parole board decision making from a number of perspectives. Two examine the issues faced by juveniles and young adults at the parole board, including the role of race and perceptions of dangerousness. Race is also taken up in another project, looking at the impact of gang allegations in parole board hearings as a site of racial injustice. Two look at determinants of parole board decision making, including from machine learning. A final paper expands our understanding of best practices post-parole.

Primary Keyword(s): Punishment and Sentencing

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Critical and Comparative Rhetoric: Unmasking Privilege and Power in Law and Legal Advocacy to Achieve Truth, Justice, and Equity - 3299

Type: Author Meets Reader (AMR) Session

Date and Time: Friday, June 7th, 2:45-4:30pm

Room: Granite C

Description: Through the lenses of comparative and critical rhetoric, this book theorizes how alternative approaches to communication can transform legal meanings and legal outcomes, infusing them with more inclusive participation, equity, and justice. The book urges readers to reconsider how they think about logic and rhetoric. Viewing legal language through a radical lens, the book sets aside longstanding norms that derive from white and Eurocentric approaches in order to resituate legal methods and products of new rhetorical models that come from diasporic and non-Western cultures. In this author-meets-audience session, the book's three authors will present an overview of the book. Then, our readers will present their individual thoughts about the book. And then there will be a general discussion with response.

Primary Keyword(s): Law and Justice

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CRN07 Feminist Legal Theory New Books in the Field - 3592

Type: New Books in the Field

Date and Time: Friday, June 7th, 2:45-4:30pm

Room: Capitol 7

Description: Jennifer Hendricks, *Essentially a Mother Social Parenthood in Comparative Perspective* (Clare Huntington, Christiane von Bary & Courtney Joslin, eds.) Jane Spinak, *The End of Family Court* Kris Marsh, *The Love Jones Cohort* Solangel Maldonado, *The Architecture of Desire*

Primary Keyword(s): Feminist Jurisprudence

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CRN23 International Law and Politics Book Launch - 3872

Type: New Books in the Field

Date and Time: Friday, June 7th, 2:45-4:30pm

Room: Capitol Foyer

Description: Deval Desai, *Expert Ignorance: The Law and Politics of Rule of Law Reform* Richard Clements, *The Justice Factory: Management Practices at the International Criminal Court* Leila Ullrich, *The Blame Cascade: Justice for Victims at the International Criminal Court* Dagmar Rita Myslinska, *Law, Migration, and the Construction of Whiteness: Mobility Within the European Union* Ezgi Yildiz, *Between Forbearance and Audacity: The European Court of Human Rights and the Norm Against Torture* Christine Schwöbel-Patel and Robert Knox (eds), *Aesthetics and Counter-Aesthetics of International Justice* Matiangai Sirleaf (ed.) *Race and National Security* Luis Eslava, Ruth Buchanan, Sundhya Pahuja, Caitlin Murphy, *Oxford Handbook of International Law & Development* Adriane Sanctis de Brito, *Seeking Capture, Resisting Seizure: An International Legal History of the Anglo-Brazilian Treaty for*

the Suppression of the Slave Trade (1826–1845) Ezgi Yildiz, Nico Krisch, 2023, Many Paths of Change In International Law

Primary Keyword(s): International Law, International Organizations, Regional Institutions, International and Regional Courts, Non-State Actors, I

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Current Litigation Developments with Colorado Attorney General Phil Weiser - 2923

Type: Roundtable Session

Date and Time: Friday, June 7th, 2:45-4:30pm

Room: Capitol 1

Description: Potential roundtable on current litigation with Colorado AG Weiser---CRN 46 organizers working on this. Thanks

Primary Keyword(s): Corporate Law, Securities, and Transactions

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Dimensions of Justice: Legal Strategies in Historical Redress, Contemporary Reparations, and Systemic Equality - 3675

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Friday, June 7th, 2:45-4:30pm

Room: Mineral A

Description: This panel navigates legal landscapes across time and context, exploring the imaginative use of colonial taxation to entrench slavery and advocating for systemic changes in reparations movements. It scrutinizes settler colonial fiscal tactics, revealing how law intersects with dispossession and racialization. Shifting focus to contemporary issues, the panel explores disparities in liquor license cases, proposing administrative rulemaking for equity, and dissects how racist rhetoric shapes a political economy of food, perpetuating systemic oppression. Together, these presentations offer a nuanced exploration of legal strategies across historical, contemporary, and systemic dimensions, inviting a discourse on justice and equity.

Primary Keyword(s): Taxation and Fiscal Policies

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Discretion, Trust, and Regulation I - 2918

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Friday, June 7th, 2:45-4:30pm

Room: Capitol 5

Description: The concept of trust is foundational in reg&gov scholarship, but its nature is often underdefined. This panel considers trust of regulation, at the social level; and within regulation, at the operational level. Where trust norms between state and citizens are breached, how can they be re-established? What options remain within democratic systems if they cannot be? Is there a role for distrust in forcing a reset within an unjust system? At the operational level, can institutionalized scepticism serve a useful epistemological function? How do trust regimes travel, including from global North to South? Can we do without trust and if so, how and with what effects? This panel complements 'Discretion, Trust, and Regulation II.' Together these panels seek to provoke a conversation on the relationships between trust and discretion in regulation.

Primary Keyword(s): Regulation and Administration

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Disparate Punishments in U.S. Immigration Enforcement and Detention - 1324

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Friday, June 7th, 2:45-4:30pm

Room: Mineral B

Description: This session brings together various perspectives on immigration enforcement and detention in the U.S. With a focus on the disparate consequences of immigrant punishment, the papers will explore: whether restrictive policies deter apprehensions at the U.S.-Southern border in the short-term; how to distinguish contexts of immigration enforcement as well as their intergenerational health consequences for Latina families; what racial and ethnic disparities in legal processes and outcomes exist for immigrant detainees; how the punishment of Black and Brown incarcerated immigrants shapes their criminalization; and how Central Americans resist the targeted mistreatment they face in detention. Combined, this work will facilitate a broader discussion about racialization, criminalization, and advocacy across systems of immigrant punishment.

Primary Keyword(s): Migration and Refugees

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Dispute Resolution from Justice Perspectives - 3679

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Friday, June 7th, 2:45-4:30pm

Room: Capitol 3

Description: This panel discusses justice in dispute resolution. Ms. Anand Knowlton argues in what circumstances exceptions to mandatory rules that interfere judicial discretion ought to be granted. Prof. Mokrzycka challenges universally existing legal models of behavior in light of the neurodiversity. Prof. Ali investigates the policy shift within multilateral development banks, which expands access to community grievance mechanisms. Prof. Bachar examines the prevalent non-disclosure clauses in settlement agreements and presents findings from a recent

survey experiment exploring the relationship between settlement confidentiality and plaintiffs' experience of being pressured in products liability and sexual harassment disputes.

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

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Experiences with Legal Consciousness and Legal Cynicism - 3794

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Friday, June 7th, 2:45-4:30pm

Room: Centennial C

Description: This panel explores how people relate to and engage with the (criminal) law. Papers leverage rich interview data to examine various manifestations of how the criminal law and its agents impact people's lives, shape their identities, and inform their perception of law.

Primary Keyword(s): Crime, Victimization, and Violence

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Frames of European Human Rights - 2788

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Friday, June 7th, 2:45-4:30pm

Room: Centennial F

Description: Human rights set normative standards for states to adhere to – but they also contribute to shaping debates on politically, economically, and socially controversial topics at a deeper level, influencing our understanding of underlying realities, diagnosing problems, and leaving some aspects aside as irrelevant or less important. The aim of this panel is to explore these constructions of realities and normativities within European human rights law by reference to frame theory. We will inquire how issues such as climate change, migration, and authoritarianism are framed within European human rights law, what gets moved out of the frame, and how dominant frames might be challenged.

Primary Keyword(s): Human Rights and International Human Rights

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How to Account for Trauma and Emotion in Legal Teaching: Practice, Pedagogy, and Unsettling Conversations - 1169

Type: Roundtable Session

Date and Time: Friday, June 7th, 2:45-4:30pm

Room: Quartz B

Description: This session will consider how to rectify the historical omission of trauma and emotions as foci of learning in law schools. We will share concrete tools that professors can use to create inclusive, brave spaces for meaningful learning across the law school curriculum. Participants teach in doctrinal and clinical courses spanning a variety of areas including constitutional, debtor/creditor, international human rights, immigration, criminal, and environmental law, as well as critical race theory and domestic violence. This session fits with the conference theme – unsettling territories: tradition and revolution in law and society. Addressing emotions and trauma can revolutionize law teaching, help us to produce better lawyers, and also be a tool for decolonizing law school and ultimately, the law.

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

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Improving Jury Participation and Jury Selection Practices - 2086

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Friday, June 7th, 2:45-4:30pm

Room: Granite A

Description: This panel will consider the pros and cons and empirical support for a number of steps in the jury selection process, considering both efforts to increase participation through higher juror pay, the legal legitimacy of peremptory challenges, the effect of eliminating challenges, language used in jury selection, and a range of efforts to increase jury inclusion.

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

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In Whose Interest? A Critical Look at Student Wellbeing and Policy - 3694

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Friday, June 7th, 2:45-4:30pm

Room: Capitol 4

Description: Tasked with molding tomorrow's adults, schools have long been a forum for the conflicting interests that exist in a heterogeneous society. This panel looks at policies in North American schools that have been directed towards various vulnerable populations, asking what drives their adoption, what effects they have, and what reforms should be pursued to best meet the aim of student wellbeing.

Primary Keyword(s): Education, Schools, Academia

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Innovative Responses to, and Resistance Against, Racial, Gender, and Indigenous Injustices in Asia and Beyond: The Role of the State and Social Movements From Below (co-sponsored by CRN33, CRN1 and IRC46) - 2135

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Friday, June 7th, 2:45-4:30pm

Room: Mineral F

Description: Colonial residues of the past, including Euro-American imperial projects and historical imposition and export of Western understandings of racialized, gendered and ethnic relations, continue to exert significant impacts on the existence of historical, pluralistic multinational states in various regions of Asia. This session, then, specifically focuses on innovative responses to, resistance against, and socio-legal remedies to rectify, racial, gender, and indigenous inequities and injustices that continue to persist, even long after the era of decolonization and the restoration of state sovereignty in Asia and beyond.

Primary Keyword(s): Asian Law and Society, East Asia, South Asia, Southeast Asia

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Just Action: How to Challenge Segregation Enacted Under the Color of Law with Leah Rothstein & Thurgood Marshall Institute, NAACP LDF - 1400

Type: Author Meets Reader (AMR) Session

Date and Time: Friday, June 7th, 2:45-4:30pm

Room: Marble

Description: Are we hobbled by a national myth that residential segregation is de facto-the result of private discrimination or personal choices that do not violate constitutional rights? This session will uncover the truth about U.S. racial segregation with 'Just Action: How to Challenge Segregation Enacted Under the Color of Law' co-author Leah Rothstein. The book provides practical strategies to combat government-created housing segregation. Join Thurgood Marshall Institute scholars as they engage with the author, exploring the far-reaching impact and dismantling strategies for housing discrimination. In this interdisciplinary discussion, experts shed light on practical solutions for communities to redress segregation. Don't miss this thought-provoking strategy-oriented session on addressing deeply entrenched housing segregation.

Primary Keyword(s): Race, Ethnicity, and Critical Race Research

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Labor Across Borders - 3830

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Friday, June 7th, 2:45-4:30pm

Room: Centennial H

Description: This panel will examine initiatives to improve global labor migration through interdisciplinary research and legal strategies, while also exploring geographies of racial capitalism and the international workforce.

Primary Keyword(s):

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Litigation Outcomes and Legislative Reform Efforts in the Criminal Justice System - 3811

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Friday, June 7th, 2:45-4:30pm

Room: Centennial E

Description: The papers on this panel coalesce around two common themes, namely, the outcomes of criminal justice litigation based upon characteristics of counsel and legislative efforts to reform the United States criminal justice system. More specifically, two of the papers will assess outcomes based upon types of defense counsel and the political proclivities of prosecutors while three of the papers will address reforms under the Prison Litigation Reform Act, Legislating Criminal Justice Reform, and the California Racial Justice Act.

Primary Keyword(s): Punishment and Sentencing

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New Horizons in Criminal Law and Jurisprudence - 3859

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Friday, June 7th, 2:45-4:30pm

Room: Centennial G

Description: This panel explores new problems in criminal law and jurisprudence, ranging from 'digital frisking' through widespread use of surveillance cameras in New York to 'green criminology' in Latin America. The panelists will address these new horizons from doctrinal and empirical perspectives.

Primary Keyword(s): Criminal Justice and Criminal Procedure

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New Horizons in Economic Regulation - 3715

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Friday, June 7th, 2:45-4:30pm

Room: Capitol 2

Description: This panel will explore new regulatory problems and new regulatory responses in the field of economic regulation. Papers will range across a variety of goods and services: from video games to food and banking services. Panelists will explore the rise of open banking as a global phenomenon, the return of postal banking in Canada and its impact upon the availability of credit, conflicts over intellectual property protection and gambling regulation involving video games, and competition and animal rights in food production chains. Together, the papers provoke questions about how new technologies and markets unsettle the territory of trade regulation.

Primary Keyword(s): Economy, International Trade, Global Economy and Law

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Prosecutors, Discretion, and Race - 2156

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Friday, June 7th, 2:45-4:30pm

Room: Granite B

Description: As important actors in the legal process, prosecutors have exceptional discretion in dictating the course of a criminal case. This power is particularly stark in light of the vast racial and ethnic disparities that exist in the legal system as a whole. This panel brings together qualitative and quantitative research examining prosecutors' use of discretion in charging, diversion and plea bargaining. These papers have a central focus on racial inequalities in the legal system, including how they manifest over the course of a case, how they may be mitigated by the election of reform-minded chief prosecutors and the role that individual prosecutors can play in addressing disparities.

Primary Keyword(s): Legal Actors: Lawyers, Law Firms, and other Legal Actors

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Publishing in Socio-Legal Friendly Journals: Meet the Editors and Get Advice on Publishing - 3651

Type: Professional Development Panel

Date and Time: Friday, June 7th, 2:45-4:30pm

Room: Centennial A

Description: Are you interested in publishing socio-legal research? This panel brings together editors from Law and Policy, Law and Social Inquiry, Law & Society Review, Law and History Review, and Asian Law and Society Journal 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.

Primary Keyword(s):

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Reimagining the Federal Rules of Evidence - 2549

Type: Roundtable Session

Date and Time: Friday, June 7th, 2:45-4:30pm

Room: Agate C

Description: This roundtable assembles scholars for a critical conversation about the fissures between evidence law as imagined and as applied. As imagined, the Federal Rules of Evidence assist in 'ascertaining the truth and securing a just determination.' Yet, biases and inaccuracies are baked into evidence law, and it is applied in ways that facilitate injustice. Participants will draw on a range of methodologies and analytical frameworks, from empirical analysis to abolitionist theory, to (1) consider how the rules' animating principles conflict with how people actually behave, and how these conflicts are resolved to the detriment of historically marginalized groups; (2) assess the ways that power and privilege shape the creation and application of evidence law; and (3) attempt to reimagine evidence rules based on how the world actually works.

Primary Keyword(s): Courts, Trials, Litigation, and Civil Procedure

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Sex Work, Law, and Campaigns About 'Trafficking' - 2137

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Friday, June 7th, 2:45-4:30pm

Room: Quartz A

Description: Many new laws and policies targeting 'sex trafficking' have been implemented in recent years in jurisdictions from Europe to Asia to North America. This panel takes a critical look at some of them in light of available research on their effects, especially on women sex workers and migrant women. The role of certain groups, including some feminist groups, in promoting these laws and policies will also be discussed.

Primary Keyword(s): Sex Work

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Unsettling the Traditional Territory of the Trial - 3745

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Friday, June 7th, 2:45-4:30pm

Room: Mineral C

Description: How are judges unsettling the traditional 'territory' of the trial? How do judges meet the demands of contemporary social issues such as climate change, mass disasters and human rights? Can innovations unsettle the rigid and sometimes cruel nature of trials? In litigation relating to systemic sexual misconduct, mass atrocities, climate change and human rights, judges are modifying procedures and the structure of the trial so as to attenuate

the harms caused by present day challenges and controversies. With research from Canada, Norway, Sweden, the US and the UK, this panel confronts judges' institutional adaptation by examining the issues, procedural techniques, and doctrinal tools that push the boundaries of the trial.

Primary Keyword(s): Legal Actors: Judges & Judging

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FRIDAY, JUNE 7

4:45 PM – 6:30 PM

Algorithms, Surveillance and Fundamental Rights: Risks and Threats - 3684

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Friday, June 7th, 4:45-6:30pm

Room: Centennial A

Description: This panel addresses the use of algorithmic technologies in electronic monitoring, self-tracking, parenting, surveillance and beyond. It offers a variety of sociolegal and philosophical perspectives on the risks and threats posed by data-driven technologies, including Artificial Intelligence (AI).

Primary Keyword(s): Technology, Innovation, Artificial Intelligence, Robots, Science, and the Law

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Audiovisual Communication in Socio-Legal Research: Experiences, Experimentation and New Modes of Engagement - 2485

Type: Roundtable Session

Date and Time: Friday, June 7th, 4:45-6:30pm

Room: Quartz A

Description: This roundtable brings together socio-legal researchers involved in the fields of critical legal theory, political economy, international development, environmental issues and Indigenous Peoples rights interested in exploring the conceptual, methodological as well as practical dimensions of audiovisual communication, including documentary filmmaking and multimedia projects. What are the participatory, experimental and co-creation methodologies being developed in the production of audiovisual work to inform decision-makers as well as a wider audience about our research? What are the potentials and pitfalls of audiovisual work as central elements of social impact campaigning, public policy outreach activities and a critical pedagogy in classroom settings? Current audiovisual work produced by the participants will be screened in snippets.

Primary Keyword(s): Popular Culture, Media, Literature, and the Law

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Authors Meet Readers: Supreme Bias: Gender and Race in U.S. Supreme Court Confirmation Hearings - 1115

Type: Author Meets Reader (AMR) Session

Date and Time: Friday, June 7th, 4:45-6:30pm

Room: Granite C

Description: This Authors Meet Readers session features a panel of readers who will offer their insights into Supreme Bias: Gender and Race in U.S. Supreme Court Confirmation Hearings, written by Christina Boyd, Paul Collins, and Lori Ringhand. In addition to the exchange between the authors and readers, there will be opportunities for the audience to participate in the conversation. In Supreme Bias, Boyd, Collins, and Ringhand show that, despite being among the most qualified and well-credentialed lawyers of their respective generations, female nominees and nominees of color to the U.S. Supreme Court face more skepticism of their professional competence, are subjected to stereotype-based questioning, are more frequently interrupted, and are described in less-positive terms by senators during their confirmation hearings.

Primary Keyword(s): Legal Actors: Judges & Judging

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Autocratic Legalism II - 2388

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Friday, June 7th, 4:45-6:30pm

Room: Capitol 6

Description: In 2019, a group of Global South scholars responded to the call made by the then-LSA president Kim Scheppele to investigate how rising autocrats use law to consolidate power and sideline their political opponents. This led to the establishment of the Project on Autocratic Legalism (PAL). PAL initially worked as an LSA-IRC and a pilot topical laboratory in the Association's Global Collaboration Program. PAL has produced comparative studies that began with Brazil, India, South Africa, Hungary, and the US and were expanded to cover several other countries and themes. This session showcases some of the studies currently being conducted by PAL contributors. The session focuses on the legal profession and courts in contexts of democratic backsliding.

Primary Keyword(s): Democracy, Elections, Governance, State Theory

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Comparative Perspectives and Voices Across Sex-Work and Trafficking Spaces - 3697

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Friday, June 7th, 4:45-6:30pm

Room: Capitol 4

Description: This panel takes a unique approach to investigating comparative sites and various voices in sex-work and human trafficking. The papers are bound together by their critiques of the pervasive narratives, discursive rhetoric and laws which surround these areas. One aspect of the comparisons which have been made stems from the variety of locations such as Israel, New Zealand, Ireland and Scotland examined by the authors to craft their papers. These papers also introduce various voices into the conversation which are not accounted for including non-traditional sexual minorities as well as non-binary persons and escorts. Overall, the presenters promote more inclusive approaches to conventionally limited spaces.

Primary Keyword(s): Sex Work

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CRN04 Lay Participation in Legal Systems Business Meeting - 3635

Type: Business Meeting

Date and Time: Friday, June 7th, 4:45-6:30pm

Room: Sandstone

Description:

Primary Keyword(s):

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CRN27 Punishment and Society New Books in the Field - 3589

Type: New Books in the Field

Date and Time: Friday, June 7th, 4:45-6:30pm

Room: Centennial B

Description: The Politics of Crime Prevention: Race, Public Opinion, & the Meaning of Community Safety - Kevin H. Wozniak The Policing Machine: Enforcement, Endorsements, and the Illusion of Public Input- Tony Cheng Police and the Empire City: Race and the Origins of Modern Policing in New York - Matthew Guariglia Engage and Evade: How Latino Immigrant Families Manage Surveillance in Everyday Life - Asad L. Asad The Minneapolis Reckoning: Race, Violence, and the Politics of Policing in America - Michelle Phelps

Primary Keyword(s): Punishment and Sentencing

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De-constructing 'Institutionalized Discrimination' and 'Systemic Oppression' Against the Disenfranchised: New Paths Toward Legal Humanity and Personal Sovereignty in Asia, the Americas, and Beyond (co-sponsored by CRN33, CRN1, IRC46) - 2446

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Friday, June 7th, 4:45-6:30pm

Room: Mineral D

Description: This session deconstructs the multiplicity of institutionalized norms & discriminatory legal practices & explores potential paths to overcome them in order to enhance & strengthen personal sovereignty & legal humanity in Asia, the Americas, & beyond. Specific papers include: (1) the adoption of traditional Shalish within formal court systems to increase access to equitable justice in Bangladesh; (2) critical analysis of recently adopted Japan's Rape Law reforms & key shifts in understanding victim experiences; (3) legal construction of the 'indigeneity' & continued oppression against native peoples in Peruvian courts; (4) Japan's legal education for 'non-native' speakers & emerging challenges; & (5) critical analyses of proliferating easy to access 'coin-parking' spaces posing serious challenges to those with disabilities in Japan.

Primary Keyword(s): Asian Law and Society, East Asia, South Asia, Southeast Asia

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Decolonisation and Legal Knowledge: Reflections on Power and Possibility (Philosophy & Legal Theory) - 1596

Type: Author Meets Reader (AMR) Session

Date and Time: Friday, June 7th, 4:45-6:30pm

Room: Granite A

Description: The law is heavily implicated in creating, maintaining, and reproducing racialised hierarchies which bring about and preserve acute global disparities and injustices. This essential book provides an examination of the meanings of decolonisation and explores how this examination can inform teaching, researching, and practicing of law. This book explores the ways in which the foundations of law are entangled in colonial thought and in its [re]production of ideas of commodification of bodies and space-time. Thus, it is an exploration of the ways in which we can use theories and praxes of decolonisation to produce legal knowledge for flourishing futures.

Primary Keyword(s): Colonialism, Post-Colonialism, and Decolonialism

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Discretion, Trust, and Regulation II - 2081

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Friday, June 7th, 4:45-6:30pm

Room: Capitol 5

Description: Questions about discretion lie at the heart of day-to-day administration and drive many areas of administrative law and, increasingly, constitutional law. Recent U.S. Supreme Court jurisprudence in areas such as nondelegation, the major questions doctrine, and presidential appointment and removal power turns on implicit assumptions about the appropriate and actual scope of discretion exercised by regulators under their statutory authority. But the construct of discretion itself is often neglected. This panel brings together papers that illuminate various dimensions of administrative discretion. It complements the panel, 'Discretion, Trust, and Regulation I,' which focuses on issues of trust and mistrust of regulatory institutions, seeking to provoke a conversation on the relationship between trust and discretion in regulation.

Primary Keyword(s): Regulation and Administration

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Emotional and Legal Embodiments: the school, the market, the archive, and Indigenous geographies - 1333

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Friday, June 7th, 4:45-6:30pm

Room: Quartz B

Description: Across a range of geographies, emotions figure prominently in political struggles and legal interventions. Recent legislation on inclusive sex education reflects the fear and worry by minorities that such education will 'corrupt' their children. In the marketplace, caselaw has weakened public accommodations laws such that LGBT and others may be subject to 'market humiliation.' In the context of the 'renaissance' of Indigenous legal orders, the Academy has yet to fully respond to the linkages between emotions and Indigenous knowledges. In the archive, embodied engagement with Indigenous women's laws on cultural knowledge leads to insight into women's governance roles. Finally, Indigenous peoples have been subjected to mining on their territories. The question of accounting for such dislocation demands relationship building.

Primary Keyword(s): Emotions

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Gender and Judging - 3629

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Friday, June 7th, 4:45-6:30pm

Room: Mineral G

Description: The session deals with various aspects of gender in judging: appointment procedures, gendered aspects of authorizing opinions and outcome of cases and the influence of attorney gender factors into the decision regarding who conducts oral arguments.

Primary Keyword(s): Legal Actors: Judges & Judging

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Gender, Constitutions and Equality: A Global Comparison - 1803

Type: Roundtable Session

Date and Time: Friday, June 7th, 4:45-6:30pm

Room: Mineral F

Description: AMR Round table. With the exception of the US and a handful of other countries, every country around the world now recognizes women's equality and/or prohibits discrimination on the basis of sex in its constitution. What is less understood is whether and how constitutional gender rights matter for women's equality. In our book, *Gender, Constitutions and Equality*, we seek to answer this question by systematically coding gender provisions in over 100 countries over a 20 year period, analyzing the data statistically, and through four country case studies in southern Africa and Latin America. This round table discusses the book's findings (published 2023), the research on gender provisions more generally, and avenues for future comparative research.

Primary Keyword(s): Constitutional Law and Constitutionalism

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Good Data, Good Judge? Courts Respond to the Challenges of Data and Technology in Justice - 3742

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Friday, June 7th, 4:45-6:30pm

Room: Mineral E

Description: Judging, judicial processes and court operations are being revolutionized. The panel examines demands to consider a new type of expert: data. As digital evidence and artificial intelligence tools challenge classic perceptions of the judicial role, pressing questions emerge regarding fairness and transparency. How is the court user impacted? This international panel also brings the results of fresh empirical research into virtual court processes such as assisted negotiation. Is face-to-face the best option, or could text-based negotiations yield even better results? With contributors from Asia, Europe, South America and the USA, we can expect a lively, informed debate about this 'new oil' (as data has been referred to). How should courts respond to requests seeking access to court data, or the risks of relying on AI outputs uncritically?

Primary Keyword(s): Legal Actors: Judges & Judging

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Human Rights Agendas and Human Rights Enforcement - 3860

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Friday, June 7th, 4:45-6:30pm

Room: Centennial H

Description: This panel will explore conflicts over the development of human rights agendas and human rights enforcement. Case studies will include human rights monitoring in the Aegean Sea, Canadian human rights law, the language of dignity in human rights law, and business and human rights.

Primary Keyword(s): Human Rights and International Human Rights

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Human Rights Implementation & Impact - 3752

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Friday, June 7th, 4:45-6:30pm

Room: Capitol 7

Description: What is the impact of human rights law on ostensibly protected populations? How do communities mobilize to institutionalize human rights norms? Who is protected and who is left behind? The papers in this panel interrogate these questions from multiple angles, examining the 'punitive turn' in human rights, mobilization against solitary confinement in Taiwan, Denmark, and California, the role of labor unions in human rights implementation in Australia, and the uncompensated victims of egregious human rights abuses by ExxonMobil in Indonesia.

Primary Keyword(s): Human Rights and International Human Rights

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Immigration and Asylum Inside and Outside the Classroom - 1883

Type: Roundtable Session

Date and Time: Friday, June 7th, 4:45-6:30pm

Room: Mineral B

Description: This roundtable convenes legal, social science, and humanities scholars collaborating with immigrant-serving organizations or communities on issues of detention, immigrant policing, the U.S. immigration court system, crimmigration, and asylum in the United States through their research, teaching, and/or community engagement. However, the extent to which such collaborations are long-lasting, community-initiated or led, and encourage students and faculty to reflect on their own identities and the associated power dynamics has varied. Participants examine the ways that theory, student learning, critical reflexivity, and advocacy inform, as well as challenge, one another. We further ask: What is the value of academic partnership and knowledge in agitating for local-level changes in immigration policy amidst federal intransigence?

Primary Keyword(s): Migration and Refugees

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Justice Unveiled: Examining Systemic Violence, Accountability, and Reform - 3670

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Friday, June 7th, 4:45-6:30pm

Room: Mineral A

Description: This panel delves into the complex intersection of law, racial justice, and social movements, examining various legal frameworks, challenges, and opportunities in addressing racial disparities. From government accountability for citizen deaths to the cultural trauma experienced by marginalized groups due to legal outcomes, the presentations shed light on the multifaceted dynamics of racial justice. Topics include the impact of Stand Your Ground laws on spatial and racial dynamics, the role of data visualization in police reform, and a critical legal genealogy of gun laws. The panel explores the nuances of hate crimes punishment, police responses to racial justice demonstrations, and the broader implications of legal decisions on marginalized communities.

Primary Keyword(s): Race, Ethnicity, and Critical Race Research

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Law and the Environment - 3816

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Friday, June 7th, 4:45-6:30pm

Room: Centennial G

Description: How does law conceive of non-humans, the commons and nature? What role has law played in facilitating and accelerating climate change? And what if any opportunities can or could law provide to address the unequal impacts of environmental crises and the path to just transitions? The papers on this panel each explore complex intersections between law and the environment, offering both critiques of current legal practices and orders as well as avenues for change. Panelists will explore a variety of case studies, including marine protected areas, environmental impact assessments, responses to natural disasters and housing policy as sites of engagement between differing conceptions of the relationship between law and the environment. In so doing, they will shed light on the limits and possibilities of law for reshaping a more just world.

Primary Keyword(s):

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Law, Land, and Accumulation - 3131

Type: Roundtable Session

Date and Time: Friday, June 7th, 4:45-6:30pm

Room: Centennial F

Description: The proposed roundtable session will discuss the colonial legacies of the relationship between law, land, and accumulation and its significance for various crises today. Our aim is to bring together the historical and material aspects of these dynamics. By this we mean examining the legacies of colonialism and settler colonialism in legal concepts, treaties, contracts on the one hand and discussing questions of value and exploitation in today's capitalist relations on the other. Our sense is that the relationship between land, law, and accumulation has manifested in capitalism's most obscene pathologies - evidenced in continued legitimisation of extractivism in the fossil fuel and green transition industries, global housing crises, among other crises.

Primary Keyword(s): Colonialism, Post-Colonialism, and Decolonialism

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People-Centered Access to Justice: Global Insights - 1384

Type: Roundtable Session

Date and Time: Friday, June 7th, 4:45-6:30pm

Room: Agate C

Description: Recent years have seen a shift in civil justice research, policy, and practice toward approaches that are people-centered. This work highlights the experiences, perspectives, and needs of people rather than the structure or function justice systems or the content of black-letter law. This roundtable brings together a selection of contemporary people-centered research from around the world, offering the opportunity for comparative insights.

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

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Perceptions of Justice: Sex Work, Trafficking, and Domestic Violence - 2686

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Friday, June 7th, 4:45-6:30pm

Room: Capitol 2

Description: Four papers explored how attitudes interact with case facts to determine culpability, victim blaming, and service delivery in judgments of sex workers, domestic violence victims, and alleged trafficking offenders. The first examined how emotions influence the way U.S respondents interpreted victim impact statements in domestic violence cases. The second studied victim blaming and criminal liability in a trafficking case. The last two report on cross-cultural data with participants from Spain, the U.S., Germany, and the U.K. who judged sex workers in countries with different laws regulating prostitution. One examined the differences in regulatory attitudes regarding prostitution across the four countries and the other tested the effects of victim vulnerability in a trafficking scenario. Our discussant will consider policy implications.

Primary Keyword(s): Psychology and Law

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Reproductive Rights on the Move: a multipronged approach to a socio-legal transition - 2600

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Friday, June 7th, 4:45-6:30pm

Room: Granite B

Description: The 2022 US Supreme Court's decision overturning Roe v. Wade, stands as a symbol for a new phase of backlash against reproductive rights, but it is also a harbinger of an ongoing transition in socio-legal thinking about the reproductive rights. The presenters in the panel are on the team of an ERC Consolidator project Abortion Figurations (<https://abortion-figurations.uw.edu.pl/>). The project analyses the uses of human rights in abortion debates in Europe, Africa and Latin America. The four talks in the panel will offer a view of the theoretical approach to human rights inspired by figurational sociology of social processes, and they will offer insights into the new directions in reproductive rights debates at the United Nations, in Europe, and in Poland, one of the main hotspots of current abortion struggles.

Primary Keyword(s): Feminist Jurisprudence

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Social, Legal, and Political Mobilization Locally and Globally - 3823

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Friday, June 7th, 4:45-6:30pm

Room: Centennial C

Description: This session examines social and political movements domestically and comparatively. In doing so, panelists will discuss specific areas of social mobilization and organizing around such issues as climate activism and criminal prosecutions; decriminalization of sodomy; the rise of radicalism in American legal conservative movements; gun ownership; and public perceptions of state capacity.

Primary Keyword(s): Social Movements, Legal Mobilization, and Solidarity

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Tax and Social Welfare - 3737

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Friday, June 7th, 4:45-6:30pm

Room: Capitol 1

Description: The application of the tax laws may seem stark and technical at first glance, but a rich understanding of the tax laws makes clear that much complex social policy is implemented through the tax laws. The papers on this panel consider a variety of ways that state and federal tax laws and other benefit transfer provisions facilitated

by the government operate in practice. The authors consider both the design inherent in the proposed tax scheme and the consequences of the various provisions in practice.

Primary Keyword(s): Taxation and Fiscal Policies

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Technological Punishments and Attitudes About the Criminal Justice System - 3812

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Friday, June 7th, 4:45-6:30pm

Room: Centennial E

Description: The papers on this panel discuss two distinct, but important components of the criminal justice system, namely, the ability of technology to punish and surveil offenders and the attitudes citizens hold about the criminal justice system.

Primary Keyword(s): Punishment and Sentencing

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The Limits of Legal Processes in Reaching Just Results - 3625

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Friday, June 7th, 4:45-6:30pm

Room: Agate B

Description: This panel explores the often-perplexing ways in which the legal processes intended to reach just results can fall short of this goal. Why don't people tend to expunge their criminal records, even when they could? Why don't people respond to notice of impending court proceedings in debt collection cases? Why do mandatory arrest laws, designed to protect domestic violence survivors, actually have corrosive effects in rural areas? Why do debt discharge rules deny relief to survivors of coerced debt? Through a diversity of methodological approaches, the research featured on this panel addresses the disconnection between legal processes itself and those processes' goals, with particular emphasis on the way that ordinary people experience and think about law--and the challenges of incorporating these perspectives in practice.

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

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The Media and the (Distorted?) Popular Imagery of Crime and Violence - 3685

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Friday, June 7th, 4:45-6:30pm

Room: Capitol 3

Description: The media, including popular culture, plays a significant role in shaping societal perceptions of crime and violence. Through narratives surrounding crime, prosecution, sexual offenses, and police behavior, this panel will explore how the media constructs understandings of these issues. These portrayals, if often distorted and inaccurate, influence public perception, impacting decision-making, political beliefs, and support for policies addressing crime and violence. Understanding the media's influence, alongside its imprecisions, is crucial in navigating societal responses to these complex issues.

Primary Keyword(s): Crime, Victimization, and Violence

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The Underlying Factors Animating Disability Rights - 3615

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Friday, June 7th, 4:45-6:30pm

Room: Agate A

Description: Papers in the panel uncover and question what makes disability rights work in action. Analyzing contract law principles, new doctrines, statutory imperative, internal policies and perceptions of decision makers, the panelists uncover how those different sources legitimate legal claims by people with disabilities.

Primary Keyword(s): Disabilities

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SATURDAY, JUNE 8

8:00 AM – 9:45 AM

ADR in Context - 3678

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Saturday, June 8th, 8-9:45am

Room: Capitol 3

Description: This panel analyzes Alternative Dispute Resolution from various perspectives. Prof. Votruba discusses the civil justice gap in which there is increased use of court-connected alternative dispute resolution (ADR) to resolve civil cases. Prof. Uraz investigates the long-term impact of a right-to-counsel program, empirically testing whether legal aid lawyers can help their clients secure other sources of income when supporting them in eviction

cases. Prof. Ware analyzes the bankruptcy and arbitration. Prof. Malveaux investigates the new Act that prohibits the mandatory arbitration forced by contract of adhesion. in sexual harassment in employment.

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

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An Unsettling Reality: The Need for a Revolution in the Federal Government's 'Trust Relationship' with Indian Tribes - 2292

Type: Roundtable Session

Date and Time: Saturday, June 8th, 8-9:45am

Room: Granite C

Description: The past year demonstrated again the limits of the United States' 'trust relationship' with Indian Tribes. SCOTUS affirmed the Navajo Nation's treaty right to water sufficient to make its Reservation a permanent homeland, but also held the U.S. has no obligation to secure that water. Tribes may be shut out of litigation because the U.S. represents their interests; long-hidden documents show the Department of Justice succumbed to pressure from Western states and softened its stance on Tribal rights. Historians and legal scholars in this Roundtable, chaired by an Indigenous legal scholar, will discuss what this unsettling reality means for Indian Tribes, especially those with still-unquantified water rights in the arid West, with a goal of identifying remedies for Indian Tribes whose trust has been betrayed by the United States.

Primary Keyword(s): Indigenous People and Indigenous Law

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Author Meets Reader - The Social Constitution: Embedding Social Rights Through Legal Mobilization - 1511

Type: Author Meets Reader (AMR) Session

Date and Time: Saturday, June 8th, 8-9:45am

Room: Centennial C

Description: This panel - featuring Rachel Cichowski, Chuck Epp, Mary Gallagher, Michael McCann, and Jamie Rowen - will discuss Whitney Taylor's *The Social Constitution: Embedding Social Rights Through Legal Mobilization*. *The Social Constitution* examines the conditions under which new constitutional rights become meaningful and institutionalized in everyday life. Taylor introduces the concept of 'embedding' constitutional law to clarify how particular visions of law come to take root both socially and legally. Legal mobilization can propel constitutional embedding, as citizens understand the law in their own way and make legal claims - or choose not to - on the basis of that understanding, and as judges decide whether and how to respond to legal claims. These interactions ultimately construct the content and strength of the constitutional order.

Primary Keyword(s): Comparative Law and Society

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Author Meets Reader Session Hans Petter Graver, Valient Judges (2023) Michael Kang and Joanna Shepherd, Free to Judge (2023) - 1175

Type: Multi-Book AMR

Date and Time: Saturday, June 8th, 8-9:45am

Room: Mineral D

Description: Judges confront stress in embracing the rule of law in any number of settings. The two books considered in this session examine two all familiar forms, one which might be considered extraordinary, judges operating in an ill-liberal regime and facing the challenge of standing fast for the rule of law under pressure of autocratic executives. The other--only in America!--judges facing elections and the challenge of campaign funding. This challenge confronts almost all U.S. state court judges, and is a little understood challenge to judicial independence. This panel considers both types of problems, with an eye towards understanding how valiant judges withstand both forms of pressure.

Primary Keyword(s): Law and Justice

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Author Meets Reader: The Battle for Sabarimala - 1616

Type: Author Meets Reader (AMR) Session

Date and Time: Saturday, June 8th, 8-9:45am

Room: Quartz A

Description: The Battle for Sabarimala tells the story of one of contemporary India's most contentious disputes--a long-running struggle over women's access to the Hindu temple at Sabarimala. In 2018, the Indian Supreme Court ruled that the temple, which had traditionally excluded women aged ten to fifty because their presence offended the presiding deity, had to open its doors to all Hindus. Most significantly, the IYLA opinion led the Court to openly reconsider the Essential Practices Doctrine that has been a mainstay of Indian religious freedom jurisprudence since 1954. In this monograph-length study of the dispute, legal anthropologist Deepa Das Acevedo draws on ethnographic fieldwork, legal analysis, and media archives to tell a multifaceted narrative about the 'ban on women.'

Primary Keyword(s): Religion and the Law

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Autocratic Legalism III - 2390

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Saturday, June 8th, 8-9:45am

Room: Capitol 6

Description: In 2019, a group of Global South scholars responded to the call made by the then-LSA president Kim Scheppelle to investigate how rising autocrats use law to consolidate power and sideline their political opponents. This led to the establishment of the Project on Autocratic Legalism (PAL). PAL initially worked as an LSA-IRC and a pilot topical laboratory in the Association's Global Collaboration Program. PAL has produced comparative studies that began with Brazil, India, South Africa, Hungary, and the US and were expanded to cover several other countries and themes. This session showcases some of the studies currently being conducted by PAL contributors. The session focuses on state/society relations in contexts of democratic backsliding.

Primary Keyword(s): Democracy, Elections, Governance, State Theory

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Autonomy, Equity, and Representation in Corporate and Contract Law - 3642

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Saturday, June 8th, 8-9:45am

Room: Capitol 1

Description: This panel will illuminate current debates about the role of equity, representation, and autonomy in corporate and contract law. We'll engage in a discussion about the role of equity in the Delaware Court of Chancery, the utility of long-standing canons of construction and when they are deployed, how to incorporate narrative justice into business and contract law courses, and the value and function of individual autonomy in the workplace.

Primary Keyword(s):

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Courts, Court Actors, and Disparities I - 3791

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Saturday, June 8th, 8-9:45am

Room: Centennial A

Description: This panel is one of two panels exploring issues relating to disparity and criminal courts. This first panel focuses on interrogating courtroom actors and decision-making. The papers use both qualitative and quantitative methodologies to analyze the mechanisms of how people and cases are processed through the courts, from the pre-trial context on through to clemency decisions.

Primary Keyword(s): Courts, Trials, Litigation, and Civil Procedure

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CRN28 New Legal Realism Business Meeting - 3869

Type: Business Meeting

Date and Time: Saturday, June 8th, 8-9:45am

Room: Marble

Description:

Primary Keyword(s):

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Decolonisation, Anti-Racism, and Legal Pedagogy: Strategies, Successes, and Challenges - 1595

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Saturday, June 8th, 8-9:45am

Room: Agate A

Description: This panel contributes to a global conversation on legal pedagogy and possibilities of decolonisation and/or antiracist teaching in law schools. For the panel organisers the conversation began as a collection of different (often reflective) considerations exploring different ways in which academics across the world have taken approaches to embed decolonising and/or antiracist pedagogy into specific law units. This project involved scholars from Australia, South Africa, India, Canada, and the UK. This panel follows that same format, inviting scholars to reflect on what decolonisation and/or antiracism means for them in their context and how they have applied those ideas to their teaching and/or research. The panel provides an illustration of decolonial and antiracist pedagogy in practice as well as an avenue to share learning of praxis.

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

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Development and Discontent in Africa, Asia, and the Americas - 3757

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Saturday, June 8th, 8-9:45am

Room: Mineral G

Description: Across the world, governments and private actors seek to transform economies and land use in the name of development, clashing with existing custom and property, and generating unequal impacts and local reaction. Interrogating the artichoke boom in Peru, expropriation for oil development in Nigeria, sanitation system access in Brazil, and reterritorialization for China's Great Panda National Park, the panelists illuminate law, geography, and economic change across three continents.

Primary Keyword(s): Colonialism, Post-Colonialism, and Decolonialism

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Entangled Domains: Empire, Law and Religion in Northern Nigeria - 2676

Type: Author Meets Reader (AMR) Session

Date and Time: Saturday, June 8th, 8-9:45am

Room: Granite A

Description: This session will discuss Rabi'at Akande's *Entangled Domains: Empire, Law, and Religion in Northern Nigeria* (Cambridge University Press, 2023). *Entangled Domains* traces the peculiar career of secularism as a contested mode of governing religions and religious difference in British colonial Northern Nigeria. The book narrates the struggles set in motion by that governance agenda between colonial officials, indigenous elites, and European Christian missionary actors. In illuminating this jousting for the soul of the colony, *Entangled Domains* chronicles the constitutional foundations of the colonial state and traces the legacies of the colonial-era contestations for postcolonial constitutional politics.

Primary Keyword(s): Religion and the Law

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Experiencing Law's Emotions Through Bodies and Stories - 3688

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Saturday, June 8th, 8-9:45am

Room: Capitol 2

Description: Each paper in this panel takes a particular emotion or category of emotion and explores the relationship between this and key actors or concepts in the legal process. Disgust, closure, ambivalence and political affect are explored in contexts of actors including border police, frontline staff and victims and in considering concepts such as rule of law and security and justice. The session promises to explore issues including the affective experience of embodying the state, and tensions in narratives around the law.

Primary Keyword(s): Emotions

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Exploring Punishment's Boundaries - 3795

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Saturday, June 8th, 8-9:45am

Room: Centennial B

Description: This session investigates varied forms of state power and sanctions to ask what does, and what should, constitute the boundaries of punishment. Papers in this panel use a range of methods and theoretical frameworks to unpack the diverse sources and experiences of punishment and punishment-like phenomenon.

Primary Keyword(s): Punishment and Sentencing

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How New Histories of Reconstruction Can Transform The Constitution - 2883

Type: Roundtable Session

Date and Time: Saturday, June 8th, 8-9:45am

Room: Mineral A

Description: This roundtable brings together constitutional law scholars and legal historians to: 1. Critique the way the Supreme Court's retreat from the Second Reconstruction has depended on its cramped interpretation of the history of the First Reconstruction; and 2. To recover, or reimagine, alternative histories of the First Reconstruction that can help us imagine new paths for the Constitution. At a moment when the Supreme Court has newly discovered 'Fourteenth Amendment originalism,' can we imagine more expansive histories of Reconstruction that can make possible different kinds of democratic structures? And if these histories remain shut out of Supreme Court jurisprudence for a generation, can we imagine different pathways for asserting these alternative constitutional visions?

Primary Keyword(s): Constitutional Law and Constitutionalism

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International Perspectives on Family, Gender, and the Law - 3665

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Saturday, June 8th, 8-9:45am

Room: Capitol 7

Description: The conference panel addresses gender, law, and social justice across India, Nigeria, Canada, and internationally. Papers emphasize the importance of maintenance proceedings in India for recognizing women's unpaid domestic labor, the need for a feminist approach in Nigeria's domestic legislation, how family law provisions de facto do not apply to impoverished families in Canada and, ultimately, how international private law can harm battered mothers.

Primary Keyword(s): International Law, International Organizations, Regional Institutions, International and Regional Courts, Non-State Actors, I

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Intersectional Antislavery and Structures of Oppression and Disempowerment - 1620

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Saturday, June 8th, 8-9:45am

Room: Mineral B

Description: Throughout history, both slavery and antislavery have intertwined with a tapestry of contextual conditions, laws, and policies. This session examines the interactions between (anti)slavery, and structures of oppression and disempowerment, and how these are rooted and addressed through legal frameworks. Presenters reflect on the contradictions and tensions in law's protection of people from slavery, the role of feminist organisations in shaping and reshaping anti-trafficking law, the relationship between trafficking and migration policy globally, the use of technology in facilitating and combatting trafficking, and new pathways between criminal justice and corporate responsibility. In so doing, they interrogate slavery as an intersectional issue interwoven through structures of oppression and disempowerment manifest in law and practice.

Primary Keyword(s): Abolition

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Law and Circular Economy - 1980

Type: Roundtable Session

Date and Time: Saturday, June 8th, 8-9:45am

Room: Granite B

Description: The concept of the circular economy (CE) has emerged in response to environmental concerns, critiquing the polluting impact of linear consumption patterns. The shift from linear to circular consumption, as advocated by the CE, is not merely a minor adjustment but a profound transformation challenging the core of contemporary capitalism and consumerism. Despite its environmental rationale, the transition to a circular economy is fiercely contested and lacks comprehensive exploration in both scientific and normative contexts. While CE discussions often overlook the role of ownership and property rights within legal frameworks, these aspects remain fundamental to its implementation. This roundtable discussion will seek to address the legal challenges present in both conceptual exposition and the implementation of circular economy.

Primary Keyword(s): Economy, International Trade, Global Economy and Law

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Law and the Vulnerable - 3846

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Saturday, June 8th, 8-9:45am

Room: Centennial H

Description: This panel examines the intersection between law, health, and protecting rights of the vulnerable, especially children and people with disabilities (mental and physical). Teresa Vieira reflects on whether pediatric law can protect the rights to health of people with Autism Spectrum Disorder. Andrea Kalvesmaki examines challenges facing youth caregivers (caregivers under 18 years of age) by presenting empirical data on their plight and potentially helpful policy changes. Clayton Ó Néill explores implementation of the UN Convention on the Rights of Persons with Disabilities in North Ireland and the Republic of Ireland, comparing and contrasting two

different legal regimes and how well they translate the convention. Amber Pugh considers challenges and pitfalls in the use of AI in mental capacity assessments.

Primary Keyword(s): Health and Medicine

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Legal Geographies of Jurisdiction Place and Territory I - 3720

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Saturday, June 8th, 8-9:45am

Room: Capitol 4

Description: This is one of two sessions of CRN 35, which interrogate key geographical concepts such as 'space,' 'place' 'territory,' 'borders' and 'locale,' on local, state and regional scales and their interactions with law and legalities.

Primary Keyword(s): Geographies and Law

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Palestine and International Law - 3814

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Saturday, June 8th, 8-9:45am

Room: Centennial G

Description: For over a century, Palestine has been a space coded, controlled, mediated, and altered by laws of various kinds. This panel brings together scholars working at the intersection of international law in the Palestinian context in relation to core themes of land, property, imperialism, resistance and human rights. What role law can, has, and should play in Palestinian struggles is here approached through various historical and contemporary studies: how have peace-building efforts played into expansion of the Israeli state? How have human rights claims replaced and tempered anti-imperial struggles? What is the role of property law in displacement in East Jerusalem? And can human rights become a viable register of resistance and liberation?

Primary Keyword(s):

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Philosophy & Legal Theory Business Meeting - 3639

Type: Business Meeting

Date and Time: Saturday, June 8th, 8-9:45am

Room: Sandstone

Description:

Primary Keyword(s):

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Re-Conceptualizing Employment and the Labor Market - 3701

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Saturday, June 8th, 8-9:45am

Room: Capitol 5

Description: This panel challenges the law's current conceptualization of an employer, employment, and the labor market in a rapidly changing economic and policy reality. Hiba Hafiz challenges current labor antitrust laws' narrow focus on non-competition harms and proposes alternative regulatory mechanisms to measure employer power. Andrew Elmore argues for a legal presumption of temporary staffing agencies' status as a joint employer through an empirical analysis of staffing contracts. Jonathan Harris traces the false promise of job credentialism and its detrimental effects on equality. Arianne Ranan Barzilay presents data about and surveys legal solutions to the rising phenomenon of workers working multiple jobs.

Primary Keyword(s): Labor and Employment

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Regulating Housing, Land, and Urban Space - 3727

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Saturday, June 8th, 8-9:45am

Room: Mineral F

Description: Local decisions about economic development, infrastructure, and housing, are important spaces for new forms of governance and sites of conflict between private and public interests. Papers on this panel examine these phenomena in the regulation of business improvement districts, landlords, infrastructure placement, and urban planning.

Primary Keyword(s): Regulation and Administration

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Religion and Constitutionalism in Asia - 2039

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Saturday, June 8th, 8-9:45am

Room: Centennial F

Description: This panel aims to explore alternative state-religious engagements through the lens of constitutionalism across Asia, broadly defined. From the Middle-East to East Asia, this special issue will address issues of religion and territoriality, human rights, and multiculturalism. Given the dynamic conditions in the region as a result of rapid economic growth, hyper urbanisation, and the tensions and conflicts between the region's religious communities, how the region's constitutions continue to evolve in response to these conditions can shed light on issues or relevance not just to understanding Asia on its own term, but also as a point of reference for some of the challenges faced throughout the world today.

Primary Keyword(s): Constitutional Law and Constitutionalism

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Research Handbook on the Sociology of Legal Ethics - 2072

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Saturday, June 8th, 8-9:45am

Room: Agate C

Description: The legal professions play a key role in creating and preserving democratic societies based on the rule of law. In the current environment of global challenges (such as poverty, inequality, migration, climate change, attacks on democracy and legal institutions), there is an urgent need to explore dimensions of legal ethics since the legal professions play critical roles in tackling them. This Research Handbook on the Sociology of Legal Ethics asks how can we understand and explore legal ethics sociologically. Which theories, critical perspectives, and approaches exist? How is legal ethics institutionalized in different parts of the world and across different democratic and authoritarian regimes? How do legal professionals themselves view and fulfill their professional ethical obligations? These are some of the questions we explore.

Primary Keyword(s): Legal Actors: Lawyers, Law Firms, and other Legal Actors

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Roundtable: Unsettling Human Rights: Can the International Human Rights Project Be Remade to Be Fit for Purpose? - 2034

Type: Roundtable Session

Date and Time: Saturday, June 8th, 8-9:45am

Room: Mineral E

Description: Transformative, radical, and constructive critiques of human rights are flourishing. Activists and scholars around the world are deeply interrogating the foundations, values, methods, and frameworks of human rights. They are engaging in critically responsive advocacy, creating paths toward transformative change. Key areas of critique and transformation concern decolonizing human rights, and advancing how human rights movements respond to racial injustice, imperialism, the carceral State, the climate crisis, inequality, among other challenges. This roundtable brings together scholar/practitioners who will share ongoing efforts to engage in constructive critique, experiments to transform human rights practice including through an abolitionist lens and reflect on the prospects for the field to strengthen transnational solidarity.

Primary Keyword(s): Human Rights and International Human Rights

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The Joys and Terrors of Legal Education Research - 1710

Type: Roundtable Session

Date and Time: Saturday, June 8th, 8-9:45am

Room: Quartz B

Description: Choosing « legal education » as a main research interest is both a challenging and rewarding journey. The scholars who specialize in the field face obstacles and questions such as: How do you do it, and perhaps more importantly, how do you do it well? Can you find a thesis supervisor and peer reviewers competent to evaluate your work? How do your colleagues perceive, and perhaps misunderstand, your research? Does research on legal education belong in the field of legal scholarship? What communities of research exist out there to support your work, engage with other experts and help each other flourish? Legal education researchers will share their stories, recount challenges they have faced, and offer solutions to overcome them. We hope that this session will inspire colleagues and strengthen the growing community of dedicated scholars.

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

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The Legal Construction of Markets: Gender, Race, and Class - 3805

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Saturday, June 8th, 8-9:45am

Room: Centennial E

Description: This panel concerns the mutual relationship between law and inequality in society. Papers in the panel address the role of law in the racialized care economy, class and the governance of the consumer Bankruptcy Code, the legal effects of financialization on public childcare provisions, the role of gender in the interdisciplinary field of LPE, and a Foucauldian approach to the relationship between poverty and capitalism.

Primary Keyword(s): Class and Inequality

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The War on Drugs: Legacies, Futures, Alternatives - 2684

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Saturday, June 8th, 8-9:45am

Room: Agate B

Description: The War on Drugs is the longest running war in the United States. In its six decades of existence, it has been both remarkably influential and remarkably resilient. The drug war has touched everything from policing to the presidency. Changes in policy, leadership, and rhetoric have all failed to reign in its fundamental punitiveness. At the same time, there is a growing movement against the War on Drugs. Influential world leaders such as former United Nations Secretary General, Kofi Annan, have called for decriminalization. Countries in South America are working to demilitarize drug control. And in the US, drug policies in many states are becoming less punitive. This includes Colorado, where 2024 marks ten years of adult use cannabis sales. Amidst these changes, this panel looks at the legacies, futures, and potential alternatives to the

Primary Keyword(s): Criminal Justice and Criminal Procedure

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Transgender Trouble - 3775

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Saturday, June 8th, 8-9:45am

Room: Limestone

Description: This panel addresses various troubles with the legal, epistemological, and disciplinary recognition of 'transgender' as a social category

Primary Keyword(s): Gender and Sexuality

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U.S. Immigration Authority, Governance, and Borders - 3835

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Saturday, June 8th, 8-9:45am

Room: Mineral C

Description: This panel scrutinizes structural issues within U.S. immigration power and governance. The first paper assesses the relationship between criminal records and immigration court outcomes and offers a robust conceptualization of multi-system governance. The second paper interrogates the norm-breaking practice of Attorney General intervention in U.S. immigration agency appellate cases. The third paper engages in a comprehensive historical and contemporary overview of parole power. The fourth paper trains an ethnographic lens on migration governance through training course curricula. Finally, the last paper traces the emergence of a new norm of U.S. crisis governance of migrants at both state and federal levels.

Primary Keyword(s): Migration and Refugees

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SATURDAY, JUNE 8

10:00 AM – 11:45 AM

Author Meets Reader: Litigating the Pandemic: disaster cascades in court (UPenn Press, 2023) - 1068

Type: Author Meets Reader (AMR) Session

Date and Time: Saturday, June 8th, 10-11:45am

Room: Capitol 6

Description: Pandemics are climate-related disasters. Every public health report and writer noted the point, but few linked it to climate governance. Early in the pandemic, public health writers understood it as a public health issue. Public health management would be critical. However, in the United States, governing in the pandemic included governing with courts. The people, groups and issues litigating the pandemic all await other climate governance problems. Issues raised in court-- about private insurance coverage, access to voting, risk for incarcerated people, the primacy of religion--are all critical issues in governing a changing climate. Governing a changing climate with courts far exceeds notable human rights and constitutional claims environmental groups bring.

Primary Keyword(s): Mass Atrocity, Disasters, Pandemics

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Colonialism - 3831

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Saturday, June 8th, 10-11:45am

Room: Mineral C

Description: This panel considers the lingering effects of colonial imperialism on immigration laws and policies, including indigenous legal frameworks and the concept of imperial citizenship, with a focus on the United States and Puerto Rico.

Primary Keyword(s):

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Constitutionalism Outside of Courts: Foundational Norms and Principles from a Comparative Perspective - 3282

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Saturday, June 8th, 10-11:45am

Room: Mineral E

Description: Though legal scholars have productively analyzed the development of constitutional norms and principles from a comparative perspective, these efforts have overwhelmingly relied on judicial decisions. Furthermore, studies of constitutional changes on the ground-beyond the confines of courts-often rely on local experiences and fail to see the continuities, overlaps, and fragments that appear from a more expansive geographical outlook. However, contrasting constitutional experiences across time, scales, and geographies offers an opportunity to engage with the discontinuities and convergences of different circumstances. This panel highlights the complex ways foundational norms are created in a wide array of spaces by focusing on a more capacious understanding of constitutionalism from a comparative perspective.

Primary Keyword(s): Democracy, Elections, Governance, State Theory

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Courts, Court Actors, and Disparities 2 - 3792

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Saturday, June 8th, 10-11:45am

Room: Centennial B

Description: This panel is one of two panels exploring issues relating to disparities and the courts. This second panel focuses on the relationship between broader socio-political contexts and the courtroom. The papers examine a variety of courtroom settings, from criminal courts to military courts, to analyze the multitude of factors that shape how people are processed through the courts.

Primary Keyword(s): Courts, Trials, Litigation, and Civil Procedure

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CRN03 Ethnography, Law & Society Business Meeting - 3634

Type: Business Meeting

Date and Time: Saturday, June 8th, 10-11:45am

Room: Sandstone

Description:

Primary Keyword(s):

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Examining the Evidence: Sociological Perspectives on How Evidence Is Made and Interpreted - 1795

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Saturday, June 8th, 10-11:45am

Room: Quartz A

Description: How is evidence made, interpreted, challenged, and harnessed for legal, social, or political ends? Utilizing a sociology of knowledge approach, the papers on this panel examine the ways in which evidence is produced and used in a variety of contexts. These include the use of medical forensic exams to document sexual violence in civil war, the creation of a national-level database of police violence in the United States, the ways in which states muster evidence in response to femicide, and disputes among police violence experts about how to make sense of a massacre in South Africa. Collectively, the papers show that despite appearing as value-free data, evidence is never neutral and one needs to understand the processes through which evidence is made to understand its effects.

Primary Keyword(s): Comparative Law and Society

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Exploring the Possibilities of Penal Reform - 3796

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Saturday, June 8th, 10-11:45am

Room: Centennial C

Description: This panel explores how various institutions shape the possibilities of penal reform. Papers span a diverse set of criminal justice settings, from a police training academy to a parole board to a college classroom populated with criminology majors, to analyze how actors make decisions about justice and what those insights can offer to the project of ostensibly progressive penal reform.

Primary Keyword(s): Punishment and Sentencing

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Federalism and Challenges for Health Policy - 2322

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Saturday, June 8th, 10-11:45am

Room: Quartz B

Description: The Supreme Court's Dobbs decision to return abortion regulation to the states has brought divisions among the states into sharp focus. The consequences for federalism are significant, with some states even

considering the possibility of limiting their residents' ability to travel to other states for desired services. This panel brings together law professors and political sciences to discuss the conflictual role of federalism in U.S. health policy. Panelists will address how the diffusion of responsibility among governmental units has served to undermine goals and diffuse governmental responsibility in many policy areas, including mental health in the courts, Medicaid financing, health care benefits and cost control, and access to needed services.

Primary Keyword(s): Health and Medicine

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Frontline Justice Workers: Engagement, Research, and Evaluation - 2840

Type: Roundtable Session

Date and Time: Saturday, June 8th, 10-11:45am

Room: Agate A

Description: A range of innovative non-lawyer justice worker initiatives have recently been launched. Alaska Legal Services is pioneering Community Justice Workers. Delaware has approved a Qualified Tenant Advocate program; new programs in South Carolina and Oklahoma are training community service providers in 'Legal First Aid,' and Arizona is training lay legal advocates to represent survivors in DV cases. This roundtable will investigate how community engagement informs the creation and shape of these programs and discuss approaches to research and evaluation. It will also consider prevailing and community-specific evaluative models and explore the appropriate outcomes to gauge the success of these programs, including enhanced legal capabilities among stakeholders, legal knowledge dispersion, and client and community experience.

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

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Gender Disrupters: Women, Professional Authority, and Legal Liberalism in the 19th and 20th Centuries - 1769

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Saturday, June 8th, 10-11:45am

Room: Capitol 7

Description: Gender disrupters' endeavored to deploy, reform, and reject legal liberalism in the 19th & 20th centuries. Medical, social scientific, and juridical expertise was a hallmark of liberal modernity, manifested in the power of doctors over individual bodies, of social scientists over public health and moral reforms, and in the privileging of formalist legal adjudication over women's experience. The interaction between professional expertise and law reflected and produced gender ideologies. Legal liberalism presupposed sex difference, women's psycho-social disabilities, and patriarchal power within the nuclear family. Liberalism also stood for legal neutrality, individual autonomy, and self-ownership. Women, girls, and feminist reformers navigated and exploited these tensions within liberalism to challenge prevailing conceptions of gender.

Primary Keyword(s): Legal History

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Hidden American Atrocities - 3049

Type: Roundtable Session

Date and Time: Saturday, June 8th, 10-11:45am

Room: Agate C

Description: This roundtable will explore the role of epistemic violence in the obfuscation of certain forms of experienced violence, affecting groups of people whose oppression, lived experiences, and demands for reparative actions, tend to be minimized, casually dismissed, or ignored altogether. The roundtable will do so by examining how instances of interconnected historical and present-day mass harm in the United States and Canada are dismissed and in so doing, how victims fail to be recognized, thereby silencing them from the outset through a second form of epistemic violence, one that denies their lived experiences. It will do so by looking at otherwise disparate examples of such denied violence affecting Indigenous and/or racialized communities in locations such as Flint (Michigan), Puerto Rico, and Hawai'i.

Primary Keyword(s): Mass Atrocity, Disasters, Pandemics

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Human Sovereignty in Times of Crisis in Asia: Legal Mobilization for Women and LGBTQ in China, Victims of Human Rights Violation in Taiwan, Judges' Discretionary Power in Thailand, and the Dissemination of 'Public Sociology of Law' in Post-Tsunami Japan - 3151

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Saturday, June 8th, 10-11:45am

Room: Mineral F

Description: This session tackles most emergent socio-legal issues facing the multiplicity of Asian countries in their efforts to establish human sovereignty and the egalitarian ideals of a polity beyond domination. Specific papers include: (1&2) divergent, yet, congregated legal mobilization to ensure the rights of Women and aging LGBTQ+ communities in China; (3) critical analyses of judges' discretionary power and their socio-legal impact in Thailand; (4) the efficacy of the 'Commission for Transitional Justice' on behalf of victims of human rights violation in Taiwan; and (5) the broader dissemination of 'Public Sociology' as espoused by UC Berkeley Michael Burawoy in the post-Tsunami Japan.

Primary Keyword(s): Asian Law and Society, East Asia, South Asia, Southeast Asia

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IRC27 Comparative Perspectives on Autocratic Legalism: Brazil, India, and South Africa New Books in the Field - 3594

Type: New Books in the Field

Date and Time: Saturday, June 8th, 10-11:45am

Room: Granite C

Description: Richard Abel, 'How Autocrats Seek Power: Resistance to Trump and Trumpism' Richard Abel, 'How Autocrats Abuse Power: Resistance to Trump and Trumpism' Richard Abel, 'How Autocrats Attack Expertise: Resistance to Trump and Trumpism' Bojan Bugarcic and Mark Tushnet, 'Constitutionalism and Its Discontents' Oscar Vilhena Vieira, Raquel de Mattos Pimenta, Fabio de Sa e Silva and Marta Rodriguez de Assis Machado (eds.), 'Estado de Direito e Populismo Autoritario: Erosao e Resistencia Institucional no Brasil (2018-2022)' Samuel Issacharoff, Democracy Unmoored: Populism and the Corruption of Popular Sovereignty

Primary Keyword(s): Authoritarianism, Autocracy, and Populism

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Judging and Emotions - 3689

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Saturday, June 8th, 10-11:45am

Room: Capitol 2

Description: This session delves into the emotional dimensions of judicial work and the ways in which emotion is embedded in court proceedings and legal decisions, albeit often not visible. Gut feelings are investigated as evident in courtroom narratives, interacting with the evidence driven objective story. Emotions in decision making processes in pension law show that rather than responding to emotion, law produces emotion in cases across civil law. Emotion in judicial work can produce tensions: emotion work can slide into stress and secondary trauma, and judicial emotion expression can be subject to complaint and discipline. A new challenge is the impact of Artificial Intelligence on the role of judicial empathy. Papers in this session draw on a diversity of research strategies and data collection.

Primary Keyword(s): Emotions

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Legalizing Nature or Naturalizing Legal Relationships? - 1667

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Saturday, June 8th, 10-11:45am

Room: Mineral A

Description: Law is premised on the fixture of human rule over the natural environment. This fixture dictates how oceans and continents are demarcated, how the riches of the earth become exploitable resources and how we

have come to make sense of environmental destruction and change, including through the lens of human rights and state obligations. This fixture has its origins in Westphalian and colonial-extractivist thought. Its limits are well-known, for instance with regard to the centrality of the corporation in today's globalized capitalist economy, but also in terms of its blind-sightedness to the ways in which nature rules the social world. We will illustrate different legal framings of nature to then discuss possibilities of how law in both substance and form could be re-configured to reflect more equitable human nature relations.

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

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Nature's Rights and Social Justice - 3716

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Saturday, June 8th, 10-11:45am

Room: Capitol 4

Description: This panel will explore two concepts and address possible connections (and disconnects) between them: nature's rights and social justice. The papers will provide an opportunity for a comparative conversation about rights of nature movements in South America and the United States, with a focus upon the realization of these movement's aims through litigation and other forms of state lawmaking. Questions will include what movement actors aim to gain through litigation, especially in countries like the U.S. where it has been largely unsuccessful. The papers will also provoke a conversation about the meaning of social justice in the time of global climate change. Panelists will address what a decolonial approach to climate justice might entail and the challenge that a rapid transition to sustainable development poses to social justice in areas

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

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Navigating the Shifting Landscape of the Legal Profession - 1658

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Saturday, June 8th, 10-11:45am

Room: Mineral D

Description: The papers in this session examine how the legal profession around the world is evolving, adapting to contemporary challenges and in response to changing norms and values. In contrast to the rich literature on corporate lawyers and social movement lawyers, this panel brings attention to groups of lawyers who have received less scholarly attention: immigrant lawyers, government lawyers, legal technology start-ups, and a subculture of lawyers committed to effective altruism. The presenters also share a commitment to looking at the legal profession transnationally and comparatively, to understanding some of the commonalities that link lawyers across settings even as their experiences are shaped by local politics, history, culture and institutions.

Primary Keyword(s): Legal Actors: Lawyers, Law Firms, and other Legal Actors

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Palestine and Academic Freedom - 2979

Type: Roundtable Session

Date and Time: Saturday, June 8th, 10-11:45am

Room: Mineral G

Description: This roundtable will discuss current and recent challenges to academic freedom, with participants drawing on their diverse experiences in this regard from a range of contexts and relation to different subjects.

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

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Philosophical Problems in Interpersonal Duties and Private Law (Philosophy & Legal Theory IV) - 3850

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Saturday, June 8th, 10-11:45am

Room: Centennial H

Description: This panel addresses philosophical dilemmas in in tort law, legal professional ethics, parental rights, and the dynamics of law-making. Jordan Wallace-Wolf reevaluates strict tort liability for abnormally dangerous activities, advocating for a risk assumption perspective over traditional wrongful action frameworks. Amin Ebrahimi Afrouzi tackles legal ethics, disputing the assumed conflict between professional and ordinary moralities and suggesting a harmonization of ethical interpretations within the lawyer's role. Faisal Bhabha revisits Kant's notion of parental rights as akin to property rights, defending a fiduciary model that aligns with children's autonomy. Jan-Baptist Lemaire challenges conventional separation of powers theory, proposing a model that equitably assesses the impact of private and governmental actions on public welfare

Primary Keyword(s): Social or Political Theory and the Law

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Reframing Ongoing Colonialisms - 3817

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Saturday, June 8th, 10-11:45am

Room: Centennial G

Description: Colonialism today takes many forms. The papers in this panel each utilize critical methodologies to uncover and document systems of oppression, subordination and subjugation and their legal sources. Through examples from US relations with Puerto Rico, to 'reparative' efforts of Dutch banks, and from extractivist activities

of multinational corporations and states, to theorizing claims for self-determination, the panelists will craft a complex and nuanced narrative of the politics (and resistance) to colonialism today.

Primary Keyword(s):

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Rights, Legal Consciousness, & Customary Institutions in South Asia - 3681

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Saturday, June 8th, 10-11:45am

Room: Capitol 3

Description: This session focuses on conceptions of rights, legal consciousness, and practices emerging from customary laws and institutions. Hasan's paper examines the socio-cultural and historical contexts in which customary justice-seeking ideas, institutions, and practices evolved and were implemented in the Chittagong Hill Tracts (CHT) in Bangladesh. Shams revisits the debates on legal pluralism to clarify the role of alternative normative orders in constructing people's legal consciousness in a postcolonial Global South context drawing from Bangladesh. Relis in her paper, posits and interrogates grassroots supremacy of group interests of family and community over the protected rights of individuals during legal and extralegal justice processing of serious violence against women cases in India.

Primary Keyword(s): Law and Justice

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Tackling Labor Exploitation in Global Value Chains: Bans, Regulation, Litigation and Empowerment - 1251

Type: Roundtable Session

Date and Time: Saturday, June 8th, 10-11:45am

Room: Capitol 5

Description: There has been a turn to 'hard' law to address labor exploitation in global value chains. Countries in the Global North have enacted modern slavery transparency and mandatory human rights due diligence laws. Advocacy groups attempt to use transnational litigation to impose a duty on transnational corporations to prevent harm to workers down the value chain. The US and EU have embraced import and product bans to deal with products suspected of having been made with forced labor. Worker-driven social responsibility initiatives aim to improve workers condition by having workers' organizations enter into legally binding agreements in which transnational companies commit to using their business leverage to support raising labor standards at certain worksites.

Primary Keyword(s): Labor and Employment

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Tax Legislation and Administration - 3734

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Saturday, June 8th, 10-11:45am

Room: Capitol 1

Description: Tax law is, among other things, law, and the papers on this panel explore the way that the legal and administrative boundaries around legislation affect the design of tax law and the consequences of those choices on the law itself. Because tax law sits at the intersection of legislation and case law, the presentations on this panel think about the different affects of these different sources of law, and how those interested in improving the tax law can work within these constraints.

Primary Keyword(s): Taxation and Fiscal Policies

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Terror Trials: Life and Law in Delhi's Courts - 2116

Type: Author Meets Reader (AMR) Session

Date and Time: Saturday, June 8th, 10-11:45am

Room: Centennial F

Description: In 'Terror Trials', Mayur Suresh studies the lives of people accused of terrorism offences, in Delhi's Tis Hazari courts. The book shows how the everyday life of terrorism trials in India are not only marked by ideas of the 'state of exception', the expansion of the security state, but also by legal technicalities. Amidst grinding terror trials, the book shows how terror-accused navigate the world of courtrooms, prisons and police stations. The book argues that in attending to the ways in which legal technicalities are made to work we are offered away of understanding how human expressiveness, creativity and vulnerability emerge through the law. Discussants are invited to think about the ways in which the book resonates with their own work in relation to law, violence, and ethics.

Primary Keyword(s): Ethnography

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The Complex Roads to Regularization and their Effects on Precarious Migrants' Experiences: the Canadian Context - 2432

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Saturday, June 8th, 10-11:45am

Room: Granite B

Description: Securing a legal status in Canada is a multifaceted process implying a web of actors and multiple challenges for migrants. This session, which gathers researchers working on different projects, seeks to discuss the complex roads to regularization as well as their effects on migrants' experiences. The presentations will cover

issues related to migrants' interactions with the bureaucratic apparatus, practitioners' efforts in helping migrants to gain a secure status, and the lack of services for precarious status migrants.

Primary Keyword(s): Migration and Refugees

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The End of Family Court: How Abolishing the Court Brings Justice to Children and Families by Jane Spinak and Investigating Families: Motherhood in the Shadow of Child Protective Services by Kelley Fong - 2922

Type: Multi-Book AMR

Date and Time: Saturday, June 8th, 10-11:45am

Room: Centennial E

Description: These books offer complementary support for reversing the commitment to family policing (a/k/a the 'child welfare' system) and radically reimagining our approach to child well-being. Spinak takes a deep historical look at over a century of creating and re-creating a court allegedly designed to be therapeutic and problem-solving. The compounded failures of each reform effort lead her to one unmistakable conclusion: abolish the court. Fong both embedded within a child protective services agency, and interviewed mothers caught up in CPS investigations, to analyze the fundamental flaw in our current system of family policing: that our system focuses on individual parental shortcomings, thereby surveilling and threatening marginalized mothers and exacerbating racism, rather than on the root causes of poverty and family adversity.

Primary Keyword(s): Family, Youth, and Children

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The Legal and Ethical Impact of Artificial Intelligence on Assisted Reproductive Technologies in Africa - 1351

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Saturday, June 8th, 10-11:45am

Room: Granite A

Description: As Artificial intelligence (AI) is becoming popular globally, AI is rapidly transforming the field of Assisted Reproductive Technologies (ART). AI is being used to develop new and more effective ART treatments, improve the efficiency of ART clinics, process and manage gametes viability, and make ART more accessible to a wider range of people. However, the use of AI in ART also raises several legal and ethical concerns. This panel explores the legal and ethical impact of AI on ART in Africa. The panel discusses the use of AI to develop new ART treatments and improve the efficiency of ART clinics; the use of AI to make ART more accessible to a wider range of people; the potential for AI to be used to exploit or discriminate against people who access ART; the need for legal and ethical frameworks to govern the use of AI in ART and more.

Primary Keyword(s): Ethics, Bioethics, and the Law

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The Privacy Fallacy: Harm and Power in the Information Economy - 1016

Type: Author Meets Reader (AMR) Session

Date and Time: Saturday, June 8th, 10-11:45am

Room: Mineral B

Description: The session is an author-meets-reader for *The Privacy Fallacy* (CUP 2023). The book argues that privacy law is grounded on concepts from contract law, which sets the rules for voluntary agreements, and we need to instead ground it on concepts from tort law, which sets the rules for harms caused to others. It proposes a program for building accountability into the information economy for individual and group harms, departing from existing regulations and liability proposals.

Primary Keyword(s): Technology, Innovation, Artificial Intelligence, Robots, Science, and the Law

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Utopian Legalities, Prefigurative Politics and Radical Governance: between concept and practice - 3617

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Saturday, June 8th, 10-11:45am

Room: Agate B

Description: This panel explores the challenge of pursuing transformative projects in conditions that are inhospitable, where state and societal regimes diverge from the social justice agendas at stake. Confronting this challenge is at the heart of CRN 50, which explores the hopeful inventiveness of radical initiatives (political, legal, and governmental) and the difficulties they face from unsupportive, incompatible polities. Panel papers and discussion explore five interconnected themes: the challenge of progressive institutional design; acting as if the necessary infrastructures were already in place ('insurgent infrastructures'); inhabiting state bodies as sites of radical practice; advancing abolitionist imaginaries; and the contribution that conceptual activism can make to social justice politics.

Primary Keyword(s): Regulation and Administration

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Workshop 1: Writing Better Books - 3652

Type: Professional Development Panel

Date and Time: Saturday, June 8th, 10-11:45am

Room: Centennial A

Description: Do you dream of writing a great book but find the format overwhelming or mystifying? Join us for an insightful workshop on mastering the art of book writing. Our expert panel will share essential skills, such as choosing the right publisher (university or trade press), effectively collaborating with developmental editors, and understanding the distinctions between pre-tenure and post-tenure book projects. Explore the power of interdisciplinary writing groups in elevating your work. In our interactive workshop, we'll provide feedback to a pre-arranged volunteer on their book introduction, with audience members receiving an accompanying outline for reference. The real magic happens when our acquisitions and developmental editors share their insights through live feedback.

Primary Keyword(s):

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SATURDAY, JUNE 8

12:45 PM – 2:30 PM

Abolition - 3770

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Saturday, June 8th, 12:45-2:30pm

Room: Mineral B

Description: Panelists will discuss abolition in relation to the state, law, and legal consciousness. Special attention will be paid to the role of the state in abolitionist theory, the role of place, and pathways toward transformative change.

Primary Keyword(s): Abolition

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AI and Action in Contemporary Court Systems - 3743

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Saturday, June 8th, 12:45-2:30pm

Room: Mineral E

Description: Judging is evolving at an extraordinary pace, catalysed by a proliferation of AI-based technologies that change how judges perform their role. This session combines social sciences and humanities lenses to critique these seismic developments in how judging is done. It will blend perspectives from law, psychology, and philosophy on the nature and scope of the judicial function in the AI era, to explore how justice is being affected by rapid technological change, for better or worse. Some key questions will include: What are the drivers of trust and

acceptance of AI for judicial systems? What are the consequences of AI for open justice? To what extent is AI for judicial systems compatible with human rights norms and tech regulation? How can philosophical theory (specifically action theory) help to better understand how judging is done

Primary Keyword(s): Legal Actors: Judges & Judging

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Author Meets Readers: R Shep Melnick's The Crucible of Desegregation: The Uncertain Search for Educational Equity, R. Shep Melnick, University of Chicago Press, 2023. <https://press.uchicago.edu/ucp/books/book/chic - 1536>

Type: Author Meets Reader (AMR) Session

Date and Time: Saturday, June 8th, 12:45-2:30pm

Room: Granite C

Description: In 1954, the Supreme Court delivered the landmark decision of Brown v. Board of Education- establishing the right to attend a desegregated school as a national constitutional right-but the decision contained fundamental ambiguities. The Supreme Court has never offered a clear definition of what desegregation means or laid out a framework for evaluating competing interpretations. In The Crucible of Desegregation, R. Shep Melnick examines the evolution of federal school desegregation policy from 1954 through the termination of desegregation orders in the first decades of the twenty-first century, combining legal analysis with a focus on institutional relations, particularly the interactions between federal judges and administrators.

Primary Keyword(s): Constitutional Law and Constitutionalism

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Corporate Governance - 3643

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Saturday, June 8th, 12:45-2:30pm

Room: Capitol 1

Description: This panel will examine a range of contemporary facets of corporate governance and their implications, from the trend toward appointing board observers, to the impact of climate disclosure on corporate governance standards transnationally, to the proper role of shareholder preferences, to the implications of the transformation of control rights.

Primary Keyword(s):

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Critical Citizenship Studies - 1839

Type: Roundtable Session

Date and Time: Saturday, June 8th, 12:45-2:30pm

Room: Agate C

Description: Studies of citizenship, like immigration law, often presume the primacy of the nation-state and that formal citizenship status facilitates freedom and equality. However, a burgeoning field of critical citizenship studies reveals that this dominant account overlooks the experiences of subjugated groups that suffer in a nation-state regime. For example, racial minorities, unauthorized immigrants, indigenous persons, and nationals of U.S. territories may experience unequal citizenship, exclusion, and even exploitation. The participants in this roundtable will speak from the vantage point of their expertise in subjugated groups to interrogate taken-for-granted assumptions about gatekeeping in citizenship and immigration law. They will also consider alternate institutional arrangements that better advance freedom, equality, and justice.

Primary Keyword(s): Citizenship

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CRN22 South Asia New Books in the Field - 3593

Type: New Books in the Field

Date and Time: Saturday, June 8th, 12:45-2:30pm

Room: Quartz B

Description: Placing the Frontier in British North East India : Law, Custom, Knowledge - Reeju Ray Semiotics of Rape: Sexual Subjectivity and Violation in Rural India - Rupal Oza Boats in a Storm: Law, Migration and Decolonization in South and Southeast Asia 1942 - 1962 - Kalyani Ramnath Slandering the Sacred: Blasphemy Law and Religious Affect in Colonial India - J. Barton Scott The Battle for Sabarimala: Religion, Law, and Gender in Contemporary India - Deepa Das Acevedo

Primary Keyword(s): Asian Law and Society, East Asia, South Asia, Southeast Asia

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Discourses of Crime and Law in the Global North and South - 2063

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Saturday, June 8th, 12:45-2:30pm

Room: Centennial B

Description: What does language do? What are its limits? This panel brings together scholarship on crime and law from across Global North and South that share a particular focus on discourse. Substantive topics include the illicit drug trade, veterans treatment courts, the criminalization and prosecution of abortion, prison reforms, and the penal voluntary sector. Across these diverse topics and contexts, panelists center the role of criminalization and legal discourse in meaning-making, justification, power, construction of social groups and boundaries, national narratives, and action among both criminalized people and criminal legal practitioners. In doing so, each of these

papers also offer a reflection on the theoretical and empirical affordances of discourse as a lens through which we can study issues of crime and law.

Primary Keyword(s): Punishment and Sentencing

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Identities at Work - 3703

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Saturday, June 8th, 12:45-2:30pm

Room: Capitol 5

Description: This panel examines various identities in the workplace and workplace law. Rachel Arnow-Richman explores the partnership pay gap in large law firms and the role of high-profile litigation in facilitating pay equity in the legal profession. Dallan Flake argues for establishing undue hardship against a religious accommodation through its impact on coworker morale. Shay Olmstead examines historical discrimination lawsuits brought by transgender workers and the construction of a trans-exclusionary definition of legal sex. Lyndsey Bengtsson empirically studies the reality of workplace age stereotyping and the (in)-efficacy of legal responses in England and Wales.

Primary Keyword(s): Labor and Employment

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Indigenous Territoriality & the Law: Geography, Identity, & Power-Panel 1 - 2478

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Saturday, June 8th, 12:45-2:30pm

Room: Agate A

Description: Diverse jurisdictions are undertaking discourses of reconciliation towards Indigenous peoples. Central to such discourses is the resolution of Indigenous claims of territory. Efforts at reconciliation, however, frequently occur within hegemonic systems of law employing colonial Eurocentric conceptions of rights and governance. Indigenous movements argue for understandings of territory based in Indigenous worldviews, knowledge systems, and values. In doing so, they connect Indigenous identity to territory, rendering legal efforts at reconciliation as struggles between Indigenous and non-Indigenous approaches to geography. The struggles center on Indigenous conceptions of territory, which reflect unique Indigenous relationships with the environment. Panel 1 explores Indigenous conceptions of territory and their impacts on reconciliation.

Primary Keyword(s): Indigenous People and Indigenous Law

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IRC51 Gender and Political Economy Business Meeting - 3640

Type: Business Meeting

Date and Time: Saturday, June 8th, 12:45-2:30pm

Room: Sandstone

Description:

Primary Keyword(s):

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Judging, Courts, and Constitutional Comparisons. Co-Sponsored by CNR01, IRC46 & CRN33. - 3496

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Saturday, June 8th, 12:45-2:30pm

Room: Mineral D

Description: 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 judicial decision-making, courts and their composition, and constitutional issues of diverse societies from the Americas to Asia. They adopt a diverse range of methodologies, including qualitative and quantitative methods.

Primary Keyword(s): Constitutional Law and Constitutionalism

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Lawyering Under Authoritarianism - 1178

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Saturday, June 8th, 12:45-2:30pm

Room: Mineral F

Description: Lawyers in authoritarian states walk a fine line in the context of state-enforced repression. From defending so-called state 'enemies,' to acting as defenders of the rule of law, or even as resisters who use their expertise to facilitate legal and political change, the legal profession has been a special target in authoritarian regimes that seek to consolidate their authority. However, at present we know very little about how the profession functions-or doesn't-under authoritarian rule. This panel will shed light on the challenges faced by lawyers in China, Russia, Brazil, and in regimes throughout Africa to better understand the challenges faced by lawyers in these jurisdictions. By drawing on diverse geographical and legal contexts, this panel will offer a more nuanced understanding of the dynamics of lawyering under authoritarianism.

Primary Keyword(s): Legal Actors: Lawyers, Law Firms, and other Legal Actors

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Lay Understanding of Justice Concepts - 3710

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Saturday, June 8th, 12:45-2:30pm

Room: Capitol 2

Description: This session explores how lay people understand key terms and processes. One paper uses qualitative and quantitative approaches to measure how lay people understand 'beyond a reasonable doubt' and the grounds for it. Another paper breaks down the different components that are seen to underlie 'reasonableness'; this work experimentally tests which components most strongly predict reasonableness perceptions as well as asks whether jury instructions affect which components people use to judge reasonableness. A third paper studies perceptions of fairness and procedural justice in early states of small-claim proceedings in the Netherlands, exploring how people evaluate the fairness with which they are treated. The degree to which people understand key legal procedures and terms affects perceptions of and participation in the legal system.

Primary Keyword(s): Psychology and Law

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Localizing Sustainability - 3717

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Saturday, June 8th, 12:45-2:30pm

Room: Centennial E

Description: This panel addresses the design of local governance as it bears upon the aim of building sustainable communities and achieving environmental justice in the face of climate change. The papers in this session will explore this topic in comparative and international perspectives. The panelists will consider the role of cities in climate change planning in the U.S., with a focus upon the surprising divergence between national politics and the sustainability efforts of local Republican politicians; the principles that should guide the design of smart-sustainable cities that aim to achieve the United Nation's sustainable development goals; the role that international law might play in protecting homes and homelands from the threats of climate change; and the ways in which community science may enhance environmental justice.

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

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Memory, Identity, and Power in Eastern Europe and Eurasia - 3753

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Saturday, June 8th, 12:45-2:30pm

Room: Mineral G

Description: The contest for national territory in Eastern Europe and Eurasia is and has always been a contest for national memory and identity. This panel examines this contest at different moments and places, from the influence of conflicting Russian and EU war narratives on modern day Serbia, to Russia's annexation of Islamic legal tradition and architecture in 18th century Crimea, to the ways that regulated uncertainty disciplined judges in socialist legality in the German Democratic Republic, to the repression and resurgence of Albanian language and identity in the former Yugoslavia. Together these papers illuminate the many facets and forms of national meaning making and power.

Primary Keyword(s): Central and Eastern Europe, Balkans, Russia, and Eurasian Law and Society

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Narratives and the Disruption of Knowledge - 3667

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Saturday, June 8th, 12:45-2:30pm

Room: Capitol 7

Description: This panel brings together a group of scholars exploring the intersections of societal narratives and injustice. Their scholarship examines policy impacts on decision-making.

Primary Keyword(s): Feminist Jurisprudence

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Negotiation in Dispute Settlement - 3677

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Saturday, June 8th, 12:45-2:30pm

Room: Capitol 3

Description: This panel discusses the dynamics of dispute negotiation from various perspectives. Prof. Thomas analyzes settlement amount of personal injury claim and finds that the amount of pain and suffering is assessed by the adjuster's experience and overall sense of the case. Prof. Mubdi analyzes the new Online Dispute Resolution for small claims in Indonesia, comparing it with the United State's ODR to gain insights into best practices for small claims settlement. Prof. Shehade Switat analyzes the labor dispute settlement in Israel, in order to determine whether it reproduces the inequality among workers from different social groups that differ in their legal awareness and capacity to negotiate. Prof. Freshman analyzes simulated negotiation with law students and lawyers from the perspective of LGBTQ equality.

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

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Popular Opinion About Penal and Criminal Justice Policy - 3799

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Saturday, June 8th, 12:45-2:30pm

Room: Centennial A

Description: This panel explores popular opinion about crime and punishment. Paper in this session take a variety of methodological approaches to examining popular opinion-from the experimental to the archival-about a diverse set of substantive and geographical contexts to offer theoretical and policy relevant insights.

Primary Keyword(s):

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Prosecutorial Power and the Administration of Justice - 3767

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Saturday, June 8th, 12:45-2:30pm

Room: Mineral A

Description: Panelists will discuss constitutional, theoretical and evidence-based approaches to examining prosecutors, prosecutorial power, and their duties and responsibilities.

Primary Keyword(s): Criminal Justice and Criminal Procedure

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Reimagining Concepts and Institutions in Environmental Law for the Climate Crisis - 3861

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Saturday, June 8th, 12:45-2:30pm

Room: Mineral C

Description: This panel reimagines environmental law's concepts and institutions in response to the climate crisis. It asks what might be necessary for law to achieve justice in the face of environmental disasters and collective harm. Panelists will address this question as it arises in litigation, social movement organizing, the structure and staffing of government, and constitutional law.

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

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Reproductive Justice, Criminal Law, and the Carceral State - 1479

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Saturday, June 8th, 12:45-2:30pm

Room: Centennial G

Description: The criminalization of abortion in many US states following Dobbs challenged the presumed divide between reproductive rights and criminal law, with many in each field attempting to familiarize themselves with the other. Reproductive justice scholars and advocates, however, have long worked at the intersection of these fields, considering the impacts of the overcriminalization and surveillance of poor communities and communities of color on their reproductive autonomy. This session uses a reproductive justice lens to challenge a number of facets of post-Dobbs criminalization of abortion and other pregnancy outcomes, including increased policing and digital surveillance, the carceralization of hospitals, and specific issues raised by an increase in self-managed abortions.

Primary Keyword(s): Gender and Sexuality

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Sexual Violence and Legal Consciousness - 3692

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Saturday, June 8th, 12:45-2:30pm

Room: Capitol 4

Description: This panel focuses on institutional and independent responses to sexual violence, and the broader effects that these processes can have on those involved. Two of the papers focus on campus sexual violence policies and how they both reify heterosexuality and stand to undermine student faith in the formal state's processes. The final takes the next step, examining patterns among individuals who have turned to alternative forms of accountability and punishment, but in doing so, have sought to still mirror various legal frameworks.

Primary Keyword(s): Legal Consciousness

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Social and Legal Dimensions of Innovation - 3611

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Saturday, June 8th, 12:45-2:30pm

Room: Granite A

Description: These five papers help to unpack the varied socio-legal contexts of intellectual property and innovation. Contemporary patent protests, work made for hire and AI, and SLAPP suits traverse the modern battles over technology and innovation. Oral history or Native American Rights and traditional knowledge expand the temporal dimensions of traditional practices and know-how which inform innovation. Together these five papers stimulate discussion and research on the meanings of the new, the traditional, and the socio-legal context for their assessment.

Primary Keyword(s): Intellectual Property, Culture, and Cultural Heritage

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State Violence and the Criminal Justice System - 3800

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Saturday, June 8th, 12:45-2:30pm

Room: Centennial C

Description: This panel explores examples of state violence, with a focus on carceral settings and/or carceral power across the globe. Papers in this session employ a diverse set of theoretical frameworks to examine how state violence unfolds, with a focus on political actors.

Primary Keyword(s): Punishment and Sentencing

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The Legacies of Settler Colonialism - 3819

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Saturday, June 8th, 12:45-2:30pm

Room: Centennial H

Description: The legacies and everyday realities of settler colonialism challenge everything from relationships to material place, to efforts to achieve accountability for past and ongoing harms, to the conceptualization and application of international legal norms. With a particular focus on Canada and China, this panel will explore the multifaceted and ongoing impacts of colonialism on Indigenous communities and territories. Panelists will discuss the legacy of residential schools, genocide, the persecution of Uyghurs, and the founding of Montreal as a means of capturing and uncovering the logics of settler colonialism today.

Primary Keyword(s):

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The Role of Institutions in the African Agenda - 3620

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Saturday, June 8th, 12:45-2:30pm

Room: Granite B

Description: This session examine the roles of institution in Africa promoting the Pan African Agenda including democracy, food security, strong institutions and constitutionalism.

Primary Keyword(s): Africa, African Studies, African Law and Society

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Theorizing Equality - 3662

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Saturday, June 8th, 12:45-2:30pm

Room: Capitol 6

Description: This panel examines various challenges and progressions in gender equality, building on theories of intersectional and substantive equality. Topics include combatting the erasure of women's stories, an intersectional approach to climate change, overcoming the supermajority hiring obstacle to building diverse law faculties, and tradition versus revolution in Fourteenth Amendment jurisprudence.

Primary Keyword(s): Feminist Jurisprudence

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Translating Human Rights in the Digital Age - 1618

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Saturday, June 8th, 12:45-2:30pm

Room: Quartz A

Description: Digitization and datafication are at the forefront of expanding inequalities. This panel invites papers that explore how activists in diverse contexts are mobilizing human rights in relation to data and the digital transformation. While some have critiqued the continuing viability of human rights as a frame for social justice, anthropologists see a new vitality in the diverse ways that human rights are 'appropriated, adapted and redefined' to fit a variety of contexts. Drawing on diverse field sites and conceptual lenses, including ethnographic research in and from the Majority and Minority worlds, we seek to understand how activists respond to challenges of digital access, datafication, discrimination, and platform capitalism given increasingly diffuse notions of accountability, privacy, and equality by translating human rights.

Primary Keyword(s): Human Rights and International Human Rights

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Unaccompanied Minors' Trajectories Navigating Immigration Law - 1475

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Saturday, June 8th, 12:45-2:30pm

Room: Agate B

Description: While moving within and across borders, migrants, including unaccompanied migrant children, encounter and navigate a wide range of laws and regulations that can significantly affect their migration experience. This panel examines the ways unaccompanied migrant children experience, negotiate, and react to the U.S. immigration law while in transit through Mexico, while in U.S. government custody, and when living in the U.S.

The papers in this panel use the narratives of migrant children to explore concepts like legal consciousness, legal violence, and the insidious ways laws seep into and alter migrant children's lives. These papers also examine the narratives migrant children must construct to legitimate their legal claims for protection and the structures dictating children's legal (un)worthiness for safety and care.

Primary Keyword(s): Migration and Refugees

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Unsettling Legal Productions: Socio-Legal Co-Creation of Subjects, Technologies, and Social Divides - 1989

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Saturday, June 8th, 12:45-2:30pm

Room: Centennial F

Description: From a legal point of view, entities such as subjects, markets or technologies often just happen to be there. They are stripped of their histories, political struggles and social embeddedness. They are there, born in a nowhere, and the law would not add anything to them. In this panel, coming from different fields of action and expertise, we look at how law (co-)produces entities and especially the social divides that come with legal categories. In doing so, the different panels look at the underpinnings of fields of law that are often used to address inequality, including anti-discrimination laws, social rights, and labour law.

Primary Keyword(s): Class and Inequality

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SATURDAY, JUNE 8

2:45 PM – 4:30 PM

Abortion Jurisprudence and Reproduction as a Site of Regulation and Criminalization - 3661

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Saturday, June 8th, 2:45-4:30pm

Room: Capitol 7

Description: This panel examines the evolving jurisprudence of abortion and how legal regulation functions to transform reproduction into a site of regulation and criminalization. Legal scholars excavate the jurisprudence of the abortion right and people who are involved in the criminal justice system or experience poor pregnancy

outcomes. The papers in this panel explore a common theme at the intersection of reproduction, punishment, and state regulation. the influence of religion on the Supreme Court's legal analysis. Legal scholars and social science researchers on the panel examine how law functions on the ground to regulate reproductive technology and criminalize and punish pregnant people.

Primary Keyword(s): Family, Youth, and Children

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CRN22 South Asia Business Meeting - 3644

Type: Business Meeting

Date and Time: Saturday, June 8th, 2:45-4:30pm

Room: Sandstone

Description:

Primary Keyword(s):

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CRN23 International Law and Politics Business Meeting - 3840

Type: Business Meeting

Date and Time: Saturday, June 8th, 2:45-4:30pm

Room: Centennial G

Description:

Primary Keyword(s):

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Data Use and Privacy: Comparative Insights - 3683

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Saturday, June 8th, 2:45-4:30pm

Room: Capitol 5

Description: Large amounts of data are collected and processed for commercial and legal purposes every day. Ensuring data privacy and safety has thus become a global effort in the recent past. This panel investigates legal, institutional and interpersonal dimensions of data use and data regulation with comparative insights from Brazil, the European Union, Germany and the United States.

Primary Keyword(s): Technology, Innovation, Artificial Intelligence, Robots, Science, and the Law

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Expert Ignorance: The Law and Politics of Rule of Law Reform - 1308

Type: Author Meets Reader (AMR) Session

Date and Time: Saturday, June 8th, 2:45-4:30pm

Room: Centennial F

Description: Today, a transnational constellation of 'rule of law' experts advise on 'good' legal systems to countries in the Global South. Yet these experts often claim that the 'rule of law' is nearly impossible to define, and they frequently point to the limits of their own expertise. In this innovative book, Deval Desai identifies this form of expertise as 'expert ignorance'. The book draws on insights from legal theory, sociology, development studies, and performance studies to explore how this paradoxical form of expertise works in practice. With a range of illustrative cases, Desai considers the impact of expert ignorance on the rule of law and on expert governance more broadly. Contributing to the study of transnational law, governance, and expertise, demonstrates the enduring power of proclaiming what one does not know.

Primary Keyword(s): Law and Development

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Getting to Vaccines: How Governments and Companies Help or Hinder Uptake - 2139

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Saturday, June 8th, 2:45-4:30pm

Room: Quartz B

Description: This panel looks at how different actors affect vaccine uptake. It examines both government's role in enabling/promoting vaccine uptake, and how private actors engage with and contribute to that. It covers areas such as vaccine mandates, improving vaccine access, regulating innovation and licensing, addressing community needs and responding to anti-vaccine efforts.

Primary Keyword(s): Health and Medicine

[Click here for session details!](#)

Indigenous Peoples: Sovereignty, Status, and Property - 3862

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Saturday, June 8th, 2:45-4:30pm

Room: Centennial C

Description: This panel addresses questions of sovereignty, status, and property for Indigenous Peoples in the Nordic countries and the United States. Panelists will discuss the role that 'Indian status' plays in criminal prosecutions in the U.S. and explore how ideas of property and sovereignty shape the protection, or lack thereof, of Indigenous lands, ancestors, and belongings.

Primary Keyword(s): Indigenous People and Indigenous Law

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Indigenous Rights and Recognition - 3784

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Saturday, June 8th, 2:45-4:30pm

Room: Centennial E

Description: This panel will explore several issues affecting the recognition and rights of Indigenous Peoples, both during colonial times and presently; and the way the recognition and rights of Indigenous Peoples impact on law, society and policy. The papers included in this session are thematically focused on Indigenous cultural rights, marriage law, inheritance law and land rights and geographically focused on the present-day United States, India and Bangladesh, Mexico, and Taiwan.

Primary Keyword(s): Indigenous People and Indigenous Law

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Interdisciplinary Dynamics in Transitional Justice and Peacebuilding - 3612

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Saturday, June 8th, 2:45-4:30pm

Room: Agate C

Description: This panel explores transitional justice and peacebuilding, focusing on the interaction between legal systems, societal actors, and methodologies. It examines legal complexities in justice mechanisms, emphasizing the role of forensic science in human rights issues like finding the missing. The discussion includes the relationship between state and non-state entities in reparations, highlighting collaborative efforts for societal healing. A case study explores the dynamics between a justice tribunal and a truth commission in specific regions. Aiming to illuminate transitional justice's complexity, the panel stresses an integrated approach, combining legal theory and practical application for effective peacebuilding. It will deepen understanding of how legal frameworks and social realities interplay in transitional justice.

Primary Keyword(s): Revolution, War, Transitional Justice, Reparations

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Judging Insanity, Punishing Difference: A History of Mental Illness in the Criminal Court - 1753

Type: Author Meets Reader (AMR) Session

Date and Time: Saturday, June 8th, 2:45-4:30pm

Room: Granite C

Description: The event will be the launch of Chloé Deambrogio's new book, *Judging Insanity, Punishing Difference: A History of Mental Illness in the Criminal Court*. In the book, Deambrogio draws on unpublished trial transcripts to chronicle how psychiatric experts, trial attorneys, lay witnesses, and appellate judges interpreted defendants' mental health and criminal responsibility in Texas capital punishment cases over the 20th century. She finds that while the 20th century witnessed dramatic psychiatric and legal developments aimed at enhancing courts' understanding of pathological mental states and criminal behaviors, in Texas proceedings these developments were consistently frustrated by a mix of legal, practical, and cultural obstacles that undermined the exculpatory or mitigating potential of the mental health evidence presented by the defense.

Primary Keyword(s): Criminal Justice and Criminal Procedure

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Law and Political Economy 101: Building and Sustaining the Movement - 3207

Type: Roundtable Session

Date and Time: Saturday, June 8th, 2:45-4:30pm

Room: Granite B

Description: This roundtable will introduce participants to the Law and Political Economy (LPE) movement, highlighting its origins and increasing influence in both academic discourse and organizing. With the decline of democratic institutions and the rise of right-wing leaders, the LPE movement offers a renewed critical approach to legal scholarship. It provides essential analytical tools for understanding the role of law in exacerbating racial, gender, and class inequalities, as well as contributing to global political instability and environmental crises. It also invites critical attention to the relationship between law and organizing and the role of power-building in transforming political economy. In this roundtable scholars will share their scholarly and theoretical engagement with the LPE movement.

Primary Keyword(s): Class and Inequality

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Law and Social Movements in China - 2431

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Saturday, June 8th, 2:45-4:30pm

Room: Mineral E

Description: This session explores different group dynamics of law and social movements in China, covering homeowners, LGBTQ groups, lawyers, environmentalists, and advocates of women rights such as the 'me too' movement. All the papers are based on in-depth fieldwork in China. Such a wide coverage of different social groups in China enables us to identify commonalities and differences of different subfields of law and social movements in China, and to explore an unified theoretical framework together.

Primary Keyword(s): Social Movements, Legal Mobilization, and Solidarity

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Law, Resistance, & Authoritarianism. Joint Sponsored by IRC46 The State and the Corporation as Legal Fictions: Original Nation and Dissent, CRN01 and CRN33. - 1501

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Saturday, June 8th, 2:45-4:30pm

Room: Mineral D

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.

Primary Keyword(s): Authoritarianism, Autocracy, and Populism

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Legal Geographies of Jurisdiction, Place and Territory II - 3721

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Saturday, June 8th, 2:45-4:30pm

Room: Capitol 4

Description: This is the second of two sessions of CRN 35, which interrogate key geographical concepts such as 'space,' 'place' 'territory,' 'borders' and 'locale,' on local, state and regional scales and their interactions with law and legalities.

Primary Keyword(s): Geographies and Law

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Narratives - 3838

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Saturday, June 8th, 2:45-4:30pm

Room: Mineral C

Description: This session investigates the role of legal narratives in the context of mixed-citizenship relationships, illegalization of migrants, and birthright citizenship debates in the United States and Canada

Primary Keyword(s): Migration and Refugees

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Social Change, Times of Upheaval, and Legal Education - 2142

Type: Roundtable Session

Date and Time: Saturday, June 8th, 2:45-4:30pm

Room: Mineral G

Description: Sixty years ago, Bob Dylan released 'The Times They Are A-Changin'; his observations are as true now as then. This roundtable is an opportunity for legal educators to reflect on teaching about social change and during times of upheaval. How do we prepare students for difficult discussions about contentious topics? What happens when legal language no longer aligns with language promoted in areas of social change? What words should we use in law school classrooms? Can increasing law students' capacity for integrative reflective practice enhance learning and generative dialogue? How can we better prepare students to be a constructive and practical part of social change, and how could their legal training impact that potential role? What key approaches, issues, competencies, and tactics should legal educators be aware of and consider?

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

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Technology Regulation I - 3728

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Saturday, June 8th, 2:45-4:30pm

Room: Capitol 2

Description: This panel explores the intersection of technology, law, and society, focusing on the regulatory challenges and opportunities presented by digital innovations around the world. From the governance of online sports betting in Brazil to the societal impacts of China's Social Credit System, the data transparency on social media platforms, the regulation of generative AI in China, and the legal dilemmas posed by algorithms in the digital age, these papers collectively address the complexities of modern digital governance.

Primary Keyword(s): Regulation and Administration

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The Compassionate Court? Support, Surveillance, and Survival in Prostitution Diversion Programs - 2071

Type: Author Meets Reader (AMR) Session

Date and Time: Saturday, June 8th, 2:45-4:30pm

Room: Quartz A

Description: In 'The Compassionate Court,' authors Corey S. Shdaimah, Chrysanthi S. Leon, and Shelly A. Wiechelt explore two prostitution diversion programs (PDPs) that offer to 'rehabilitate' people arrested for street-based sex work as an alternative to incarceration. However, these PDPs often fail to provide sustainable alternatives to mandated clients, who face constant surveillance as they attempt to 'responsibly' navigate programmatic obligations. As participants face shame and re-traumatization as a price for services, poverty and other social problems remain in place. Drawing upon a decade of interviews and observations, the authors reveal how participants and professionals perceive court-affiliated PDPs, clients, and staff--and how their own perspectives on prostitution courts, diversion programs, and criminalization of sex work changed.

Primary Keyword(s): Sex Work

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The Trump Trials - 2182

Type: Roundtable Session

Date and Time: Saturday, June 8th, 2:45-4:30pm

Room: Agate A

Description: This roundtable will examine the four criminal jury trials that will take place in the coming months ever since former president Donald J. Trump was indicted in four jurisdictions. Participants will discuss a range of questions, including one that is currently being raised by the media which is whether Donald Trump can receive a fair jury trial. Some in the media argue that jurors will simply vote based on their political affiliations. However, there are many ways in which being a juror is not like casting a vote for a favored political candidate. In addition, judges have recourse to a number of tools, such as sequestering jurors and keeping them anonymous, to limit their exposure to outside influences. This roundtable will also consider whether Trump's behaviors inside and outside the courtroom require new responses from judges.

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

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Theorizing Feminism & Masculinities - 3668

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Saturday, June 8th, 2:45-4:30pm

Room: Capitol 6

Description: This panel explores philosophy and social theories, bringing together legal scholars whose work addresses feminizing rationalism, developing a critical theory of masculinities as essential to combat gender inequality, transnational feminism and settler colonialism in television, and Unitive Justice Theory in practice.

Primary Keyword(s): Feminist Jurisprudence

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Transforming Technologies and Legal Consciousness - 3868

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Saturday, June 8th, 2:45-4:30pm

Room: Mineral A

Description: This panel explores transforming technologies – both within law and outside it – and the development of legal consciousness. Panelists will range across case studies of these transformations, with papers addressing ideas of intellectual property, criminal law and public safety, and legislation as therapy.

Primary Keyword(s): Technology, Innovation, Artificial Intelligence, Robots, Science, and the Law

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Unearthing the Curse of an Unsettled Territory: African Union Agenda 2063 in search of sustainable futures - 1354

Type: Roundtable Session

Date and Time: Saturday, June 8th, 2:45-4:30pm

Room: Granite A

Description: This panel seeks to explore the various factors that continue to unsettle African Territories. Africa's colonial past negatively impacted upon its level of development, which has significantly contributed to the challenges that the continent faces in its sustainable development goals. There has been resurgence of military coups and unconstitutional changes of government (UCG) in Africa, with a military coup in Niger and Gabon in July and August 2023 respectively, and the breakout of war in Sudan in April 2023. The AU acknowledges in its founding document, the Constitutive Act, that the scourge of conflict impedes the continent's socio-economic development. Therefore, the AU's 'Agenda 2063: The Africa We Want' Framework. This Panel will examine the key drivers and impacts of increasing military coups in Africa.

Primary Keyword(s): Africa, African Studies, African Law and Society

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Unsettling Migration Studies: Race, Mobility & Carcerality - 1674

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Saturday, June 8th, 2:45-4:30pm

Room: Mineral B

Description: Analyses of racialization and racism are often obscured in migration studies. Instead, migration studies have largely framed migration and border controls as governing the movement of non-citizens and producing citizen-subjects with endowed rights. The racial grammar that frames security threats and the logics of carcerality are rarely highlighted, leaving the study of migration, freedom, and of mobility as ahistorical abstractions, void of their connections to racial logics of differentiation that frame the politics of inclusion/exclusion and movement in, out and across space. This session provides a forum to discuss the intrinsic connection between histories of slavery, settler-colonialism, and contemporary racial projects of nation-building, and studies of migration, mobility, carcerality, and the border.

Primary Keyword(s): Race, Ethnicity, and Critical Race Research

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Vulnerability, Law, and Everyday Life - 3624

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Saturday, June 8th, 2:45-4:30pm

Room: Agate B

Description: How and why does law render some people vulnerable while protecting others? This panel interrogates the ways law shapes vulnerability of different groups--from everyday litigants to people seeking legal asylum. What are new ways that we might think about vulnerability and everyday legality vis-a-vis the law? Collectively, these papers accomplish three scholarly aims. First, they introduce new ways of conceptualizing and measuring vulnerability within the field of law and society. Second, they examine the space between the ways that the law is intended to operate and the ways it operates in practice. Third, they analyze the consequences of these interactions between vulnerability and everyday legality for shaping populations and creating equal access to justice.

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

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War, Memory and Human Rights - 3657

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Saturday, June 8th, 2:45-4:30pm

Room: Mineral F

Description: This panel explores the international law and domestic politics of conflict in the Eurasian region. From interviews with combatants, to legal analysis of the application of human rights conventions in contested territories, wartime repression, and post-repression accountability, these papers explore conflict, its aftermath, and the memories it creates.

Primary Keyword(s): Central and Eastern Europe, Balkans, Russia, and Eurasian Law and Society

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Workshop 2: Writing Better Research Articles - 3653

Type: Professional Development Panel

Date and Time: Saturday, June 8th, 2:45-4:30pm

Room: Centennial A

Description: Tired of writing the same stale articles that no one ever seems to read? Elevate your research article writing at our workshop. Discover essential skills, from choosing the right publication venue to collaborating with developmental editors and effectively addressing reviews. In our interactive session, a pre-arranged volunteer will receive real-time feedback on their journal abstract and introduction. Audience members will be equipped with copies of both, allowing them to actively participate. Our acquisitions and developmental editors will share their insights during the live editing process. Don't miss this opportunity to refine your research article writing skills and engage with your academic audience effectively.

Primary Keyword(s):

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Tax, Sustainability, and the Environment - 3732

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Saturday, June 8th, 2:45-4:30pm

Room: Capitol 1

Description: Tax has been used historically to incentivize particular behaviors, and one area where this has been seen extensively in responses to the environmental crisis. The papers on this panel explore various ways tax has been and could be used to create change in the environmental arena. Each paper identifies an area of the law that could be affected by tax, and then explores what role changes in the tax law could or have played in that area.

Primary Keyword(s): Taxation and Fiscal Policies

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SATURDAY, JUNE 8

4:45 PM – 6:30 PM

Author Meets Readers: Thresholds of Accusation: Law and Colonial Order in Canada. - 1862

Type: Author Meets Reader (AMR) Session

Date and Time: Saturday, June 8th, 4:45-6:30pm

Room: Granite B

Description: This is an author meets readers session that will discuss the recently published book, 'Thresholds of Accusation: Law and Colonial Order in Canada' (2023, Cambridge University Press) by George Pavlich.

Primary Keyword(s): Legal History

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Behind Bars and Boundaries: Exploring Dynamics of Power, Resistance, and Control within Prison Systems - 3785

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Saturday, June 8th, 4:45-6:30pm

Room: Centennial C

Description: This panel delves into the multifaceted dynamics of prison systems worldwide, exploring themes of power, resistance, control, and the impact on marginalized populations. The presentations collectively challenge traditional narratives surrounding prisoner behavior, correctional officer practices, community supervision, prisoner activism, and the experiences of incarcerated mothers and their children.

Primary Keyword(s): Prisons

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China's Commitment to State Sovereignty, Socialist Agendas, and Rule of Law: National and Cross-Cultural Perspectives (co-sponsored by CRN33, CRN1 and IRC46) - 1831

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Saturday, June 8th, 4:45-6:30pm

Room: Centennial G

Description: Given the rapid ascendancy of China's economic & political influence around the world, including the global Belt and Road Initiative, BRICS alliances, the Shanghai Organization Cooperation (SOC), the creation of AIIB, & the multiplicity of international ventures around the globe, this panel, rather, focuses on China's national commitment to its own state sovereignty, socialist agendas, internal national security & the rule of law. Five papers included in the session examine: (1) the integrity of its criminal justice procedures; (2) China's national corporate policies against foreign competitors; (3) changing roles of professional consumers & their access to

justice; (4) the legal construction of relational dispute resolutions in spousal fidelity agreements; and (5) Hong Kong's Ethnic Minorities in the Courtroom.

Primary Keyword(s): Asian Law and Society, East Asia, South Asia, Southeast Asia

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Communities in Exile: Work, Property, and Persecution - 3754

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Saturday, June 8th, 4:45-6:30pm

Room: Capitol 4

Description: What are the rights--to land, work, and security--of migrant populations in exile, and what communities do they build for themselves? The papers in this panel explore these questions by examining the precarity of Rohingya refugee communities, the rights to land of climate refugees and to housing of migrants in the EU, China's transnational persecution of Uyghur overseas, and the racialized exploitation of refugees in the US meatpacking industry.

Primary Keyword(s): Migration and Refugees

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Consumer Credit and Bankruptcy in Canada, the UK, and the US - 3676

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Saturday, June 8th, 4:45-6:30pm

Room: Quartz B

Description: This panel brings together scholars from Canada, the UK, and the United States who write in the areas of consumer finance and bankruptcy to discuss consumer credit regulation, bankruptcy law, and the people who take out credit, file bankruptcy, and are affected by these regulations, laws, and a society and economy marked by the need to incur debt.

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

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CRN13 African Law and Society Business Meeting - 3636

Type: Business Meeting

Date and Time: Saturday, June 8th, 4:45-6:30pm

Room: Sandstone

Description:

Primary Keyword(s):

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CRN43 Innovations in Judging Business Meeting - 3746

Type: Business Meeting

Date and Time: Saturday, June 8th, 4:45-6:30pm

Room: Agate C

Description:

Primary Keyword(s):

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Emergencies, Exclusions & Security - 3828

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Saturday, June 8th, 4:45-6:30pm

Room: Mineral C

Description: This set of papers considers how securitized approaches construct global borders, including via discretionary practices, exclusions, and emergencies.

Primary Keyword(s):

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Empirical Studies of Pedagogy, Language and Ideology in Legal Education - 3706

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Saturday, June 8th, 4:45-6:30pm

Room: Granite C

Description: This session explores novel ways to integrate theory and practice and to approach real-world problems in the law classroom. It also provides a critical analysis of the language used in clinical legal education as well as law professors' perceptions of their own ideological biases. As they investigate co-teaching, ill-structured problems, language practices and political ideologies with an empirical lens, the authors offer original insights into the theory and the practice of law, as well as the theory and the practice of legal education. Together, they broaden our understanding of legal education as an educational and political endeavor.

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

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How Can We Best Assess the Implications of Reimagining Public Safety? - 2632

Type: Roundtable Session

Date and Time: Saturday, June 8th, 4:45-6:30pm

Room: Granite A

Description: In recent years, there has been a push to reallocate resources away from the police, jails, and prisons and into community investments (e.g., health). This has led to substantial pushback among some, who argue that this type of shift would lead to a dramatic reduction in safety. Prior scholarship has largely tackled narrow questions (e.g., how the number of police officers impacts crime), but does not address the broader question of the tradeoff between investing scarce local government resources into traditional forms of public safety instead of into education, health, and community development. In this roundtable, we will discuss results from a project that attempts to address this broader question. We will also discuss how scholars can address these questions better in the future, and the type of data that is needed to do so.

Primary Keyword(s): Crime, Victimization, and Violence

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Indigenous Territoriality & the Law: Geography, Identity, & Power-Panel 2 - 2964

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Saturday, June 8th, 4:45-6:30pm

Room: Agate A

Description: Diverse jurisdictions are undertaking discourses of reconciliation towards Indigenous peoples. Central to such discourses is the resolution of Indigenous claims of territory. Efforts at reconciliation, however, frequently occur within hegemonic systems of law employing colonial Eurocentric conceptions of rights and governance. Indigenous movements argue for understandings of territory based in Indigenous worldviews, knowledge systems, and values. In doing so, they connect Indigenous identity to territory, rendering legal efforts at reconciliation as struggles between Indigenous and non-Indigenous approaches to geography. The struggles center on Indigenous conceptions of territory, which reflect unique Indigenous relationships with the environment. Panel 2 explores Indigenous conceptions of territory and their impacts on reconciliation.

Primary Keyword(s): Indigenous People and Indigenous Law

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Law Enforcement & Technology - 3761

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Saturday, June 8th, 4:45-6:30pm

Room: Centennial F

Description: In this panel, authors will discuss how technology influences law enforcement practices and the intricacies of the legal regimes that govern the uses of technology by law enforcement agencies. Particular focus will be paid to ongoing and potential rights violations related to the use of these technologies.

Primary Keyword(s): Criminal Justice and Criminal Procedure

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Legal Mobilization in the Twentieth Century - 1100

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Saturday, June 8th, 4:45-6:30pm

Room: Mineral E

Description: This panel examines twentieth century legal mobilization in the United States around individual rights and climate policy. Specifically the papers address conservative mobilization to ban affirmative action, the barriers for LGBTQ people around reproductive rights, the exercise of carceral power in cannabis regulations, and nationwide integrated campaigns against coal-fired power plants.

Primary Keyword(s): Social Movements, Legal Mobilization, and Solidarity

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Making Truth Out of the Past: Critical Approaches to Memory and Law - 2252

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Saturday, June 8th, 4:45-6:30pm

Room: Mineral A

Description: This panel stages an interdisciplinary conversation on multiple, often competing, truth-claims made out of the past in law's courtrooms and other institutions of memorialization. Using variety of media – such as photography, documentary films, an archival trail of colonial trial documents, and a taxonomy of temporality in discrete doctrinal legal areas, the panel paints and interrogates a picture of law's dealings with time, subjectivity, and that which it renders (un)believable. The papers juxtapose an array of truth- and justice-claims of racialized, enslaved, Indigenous, and gender-nonconforming communities and individuals to the opposing, often dehumanizing and extractive, truth-claims made and memorialized through law and narratives about law, which perpetuate the intergenerational transmission of power, privilege, and dispossession.

Primary Keyword(s): Colonialism, Post-Colonialism, and Decolonialism

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New Perspectives on Drug Offenses, Drug Use, and Treatment - 3763

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Saturday, June 8th, 4:45-6:30pm

Room: Mineral G

Description: Panelists will examine different aspects of societal responses to experiences with drug-related crimes, drug use, and innovations in drug treatment.

Primary Keyword(s): Criminal Justice and Criminal Procedure

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Perceptions of Legal Actors and Legal Systems - 3708

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Saturday, June 8th, 4:45-6:30pm

Room: Capitol 2

Description: This session explores how legal actors, such as judges, lawyers, and police officers view specific legal processes and legal systems more broadly. Our first paper explores what factors lead police officers to become suspicious of interviewees in the course of interrogations. A second paper tests how judges, in both the US and Australia, view defendant expressions of honesty, particularly in the context of punishment mitigation. A final paper explores the moral principles that legal experts and lay participants ascribe to EU law. We discuss how the perceptions of these legal actors can shape outcomes and proceedings.

Primary Keyword(s): Psychology and Law

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Police, Democracy, and Local Government - 3142

Type: Roundtable Session

Date and Time: Saturday, June 8th, 4:45-6:30pm

Room: Centennial B

Description: In the United States, the 'state' monopoly on the use of force is primarily delegated to local police. Local police are, nominally, agents of local governments. In form, this means that the delegation of the state's monopoly on the use of force rests on the local democratic processes. In practice, the picture is less clear. This roundtable will bring together scholars of policing and local government to try to make sense of the descriptive and normative questions raised by the interaction between the police and local power. Should policing be localized? If so, how does (and how should) local democracy interact with the professionalized (and often militarized) local police forces? To what extent are contemporary problems with local policing problems of local democracy-and to what extent could they be solved by resort to local democracy?

Primary Keyword(s): Police and Policing

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Police, Guns and Gender Based Violence - 3660

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Saturday, June 8th, 4:45-6:30pm

Room: Capitol 7

Description: The panel offers new theories for addressing gender based violence perpetuated by and masked by systemic violence and structures. This panel brings together legal scholars whose work addresses gender based violence at the intersection of policing, gender, climate justice, and emerging legal developments in domestic violence and the Second Amendment.

Primary Keyword(s): Femicide & Gender Violence

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Queer Approaches to Law and Popular Culture - 1279

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Saturday, June 8th, 4:45-6:30pm

Room: Agate B

Description: This panel focuses on performance and popular culture, in its myriad forms, to uncover queer underpinnings of the law. The projects in this panel focus on a myriad range of sites from fiction and film to dance and all ask questions about narrative and framing as a way to theorize more critically about the law. Wan and Ballakrishnen, for example, use film as a mode of analysis to consider law's commitments to equality and utopic possibility. Oraby's paper on fiction reminds us to consider emotions like disgust and contempt to understand the role of social regulation beyond the state, and Forni's work on the dance-floor offers a new site for considering aspirational belonging and commitment. Together, these papers explore queer extensions to law's contract with society.

Primary Keyword(s): Popular Culture, Media, Literature, and the Law

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Reforming the Family Through Law & Technology - 3773

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Saturday, June 8th, 4:45-6:30pm

Room: Centennial H

Description: This panel considers the sometimes unanticipated effects of family law reform and technologic development in matters of family formation, reproduction, and divorce.

Primary Keyword(s): Family, Youth, and Children

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Rule of Law and Rule by Law, and Legal Systems in Eurasia - 3658

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Saturday, June 8th, 4:45-6:30pm

Room: Mineral F

Description: This panel explores how law has evolved, is organized and used in the post-communist space. After the Berlin Wall fell, new laws and legal institutions were created throughout the region. These papers look at the development of various formal legal institutions, and their trajectories including notaries, lease contracts, and constitutions. It also considers the ways by which we can measure how successful these reforms have been, with a focus on judicial corruption.

Primary Keyword(s): Central and Eastern Europe, Balkans, Russia, and Eurasian Law and Society

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Tax, AI, and Machine Learning - 3741

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Saturday, June 8th, 4:45-6:30pm

Room: Capitol 1

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.

Primary Keyword(s): Taxation and Fiscal Policies

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Technology Regulation II - 3729

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Saturday, June 8th, 4:45-6:30pm

Room: Capitol 3

Description: This panel investigates the complexities of integrating emerging digital technologies within regulatory frameworks at the national and international levels. The papers deal with topics such as algorithmic enforcement, the attention economy, cybersecurity in AI, and global governance of neurotechnology. Together, the papers illuminate the challenges of rapid technological advancements and the related regulatory responses.

Primary Keyword(s): Regulation and Administration

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The Boundary of Work Law - 3700

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Saturday, June 8th, 4:45-6:30pm

Room: Capitol 5

Description: Where is the boundary of work law and where should it be? Panelists examine various 'outsides' to work law to address these questions. Olivia Pasqualetto examines the personal scope of ILO Conventions and Recommendations and nonstandard workers. Christopher Roberts excavates the colonial interests in the 1930 Forced Labour Convention and argues for an expansive reconstruction. Yiran Zhang challenges the continuous presumption in work law that the home is not a workplace and its intersection with gender inequality. Julia Tomassetti employs Marxist theory to unpack the legal construction of work relationships between social media platforms and their content creators.

Primary Keyword(s): Labor and Employment

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The Context of Consent in Sex Work: A Cross Country Comparative Analysis - 2052

Type: Roundtable Session

Date and Time: Saturday, June 8th, 4:45-6:30pm

Room: Quartz A

Description: This panel explores contexts affecting how sex workers manage consent. Stereotypes on the nature of sexual violence within the industry cloud most policy discussions, ignoring other unwanted contact. Our comprehensive study examines five legal contexts: legalization (Nevada, USA), criminalization (USA), client criminalization (Northern Ireland), decriminalization (New Zealand), and partial criminalization (England, Scotland, Wales). The panel will discuss the influence of sector, demographics, and legal systems on sex workers' experiences of varied types of unwanted contact, strategies, and interactions with the legal system drawing from 111 interviews and survey data from 693 respondents. We discuss benefits of decriminalizing buying and selling sex while underscoring the importance of robust socio-economic support systems.

Primary Keyword(s): Sex Work

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The Military and the Constitution in the 21st Century - 1028

Type: Roundtable Session

Date and Time: Saturday, June 8th, 4:45-6:30pm

Room: Mineral D

Description: This roundtable will explore the persistence, or return, of the military in constitutional politics, particularly across parts of Africa, Latin America and Asia. While the use of constitutions and law by authoritarian regimes is not new, there has been little attention to the military's role. This roundtable will bring together scholars of comparative constitutional law and politics to discuss trends in countries such as Brazil, Venezuela, Myanmar, Indonesia, and Thailand. Why does the military use law, rather than violence? To what extent have trends such as the rise of populism, the decline of democracy and the global pandemic contributed to the rise, or persistence, of the role of the military in constitutional politics?

Primary Keyword(s): Asian Law and Society, East Asia, South Asia, Southeast Asia

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Using Law to Reform Law: Social Justice Movements and Theories of Change - 3666

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Saturday, June 8th, 4:45-6:30pm

Room: Capitol 6

Description: This panel explores how social justice movements ranging in size from Black Lives Matter and #MeToo to three Columbian Congresswomen have successfully used law to ultimately reform it. The panel also examines several areas in need of social justice reform, including climate change, family law, and birthing rights law, and explores how scholars, attorneys, and advocacy groups can address barriers in these areas and push the needle towards equality, especially for traditionally marginalized groups.

Primary Keyword(s): Social Movements, Legal Mobilization, and Solidarity

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Welcome the Wretched: In Defense of the "Criminal Alien" - 1134

Type: Author Meets Reader (AMR) Session

Date and Time: Saturday, June 8th, 4:45-6:30pm

Room: Mineral B

Description: Pushing back against the bipartisan support for laws and policies that have entangled criminal law with immigration law in the United States, *Welcome the Wretched: In Defense of the 'Criminal Alien'* argues that criminal activity should have no place in immigration law decisions.

Primary Keyword(s): Migration and Refugees

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**Institutional Racism, Police accountability and Academic Impact/Engagement:
Film Screening and Discussion - “I am Judah” - A community response to the
police 'tasing' of a respected elder and the role of academia in such projects. -
3870**

Type: Film Screening

Date and Time: Saturday 6:45-8:30pm

Room: Centennial F

Description: This session is a screening of a community crowd-funded film 'I am Judah' followed by discussion (Q & A) with Dr Clare Torrible who advised on the aspects of police accountability in the film (and appears in it). (<https://www.facebook.com/iamjudahfilm/>. <https://www.bristol.ac.uk/law/news/2022/clare-torrible-policing-law-i-am-judah.html>) Ras Judah Adunbi, a respected community elder and former police race relations advisor was 'tasered' in the face by the police in 2017. The film (by director Bashart Malik) is an intimate portrait of Ras Judah's life as part of the Windrush generation, his treatment by the police and his fight for justice following the incident. It is also an exposé of failings of the police accountability process, and ongoing institutional racism, and a culture of protection within the police. The screening will be of particular interest to those attending the panel session (WHICHEVER ONE MY PAPER IS IN) . Here the paper entitled 'Increasing the Divide: Body Worn Camera, Cell-Phone Footage, Police Accountability and Police-Community Relations' reflects on how the availability of cell-phone footage allowed Ras Judah's story to be told but also on the impact of law in mediating the relative roles of cell phone footage and body worn cameras on the outcomes of police accountability processes. However, there will also be scope to reflect on the process of creating the film and the relationship between community teams and universities/academia in activist/impact/action-research projects of this nature

Primary Keyword(s):

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SUNDAY, JUNE 9

8:00 AM – 9:45 AM

Banning 'Conversion Therapy': Legal and Policy Perspectives - 1353

Type: Roundtable Session

Date and Time: Sunday 8-9:45am

Room: Granite B

Description: This roundtable involves a discussion between chapter authors in I. Trispiotis and C. Purshouse (eds.) 'Banning 'Conversion Therapy': Legal and Policy Perspectives' (Hart Bloomsbury, 2023). This is a very topical subject matter. Many countries across the world are considering legal bans on LGBT+ 'conversion therapy'. Even

so, widespread uncertainty and disagreement prevail with regards to whether states are under a legal duty under international human rights law to ban 'conversion therapy'; what practices and exemptions should be included in a ban; what legal mechanisms ought to be used; and what other steps, beyond a legal ban, ought to be taken to prevent this practice and support its survivors. Those are only some of the pressing questions that the participants to this roundtable are looking to answer and discuss with the audience.

Primary Keyword(s): Gender and Sexuality

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Comparative Approaches to Public Accountability in State-Making - 3772

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Sunday 8-9:45am

Room: Capitol 4

Description: This panel addresses questions about public investigations, accountability, transparency in various national settings using different socio-legal and comparative methods

Primary Keyword(s): Comparative Law and Society

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Criminal Legal System Management - 3719

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Sunday 8-9:45am

Room: Capitol 5

Description: This panel brings comparative and historical perspectives to bear upon questions of criminal legal system management. These questions include how technology shapes prosecutorial discretion and data collection, how mass incarceration in the U.S. has shaped generational cohorts, how the structure of public prosecutors' offices shape their influence within the criminal legal system, and how prosecutors, public defenders and public advocates, and courts interact within the criminal lawmaking space. The papers in this session will explore these questions as they arise in Latin America and the United States.

Primary Keyword(s): Criminal Justice and Criminal Procedure

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Data Driven Tools for Advancing Justice - 3778

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Sunday 8-9:45am

Room: Mineral B

Description: This panel brings together three sets of data-driven tool kits developed to address issues involving discrimination against and access to care for LGBTQ+ individuals.

Primary Keyword(s): Gender and Sexuality

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Decarcerating Care—Health, Reproductive Justice, and Law in Conversation - 3371

Type: Roundtable Session

Date and Time: Sunday 8-9:45am

Room: Granite A

Description: This roundtable brings together advocates and scholars from law, medicine, and mental health working at the intersection of policing, incarceration, health care, and services. Panelists will explore the ways care providers have been co-opted into policing work and police have become enmeshed in decision making in settings including public hospitals, Veterans Affairs facilities, jails, and child welfare. How does police presence affect clinical care and social services? How might we unsettle the racialized and gendered logics of policing in settings where people are seeking care for violent injuries, trauma, and mental health crises? How do we respond when these conditions have been at the hands of police? This interdisciplinary roundtable will add to a growing body of work confronting the intersection of health care, policing, and the law

Primary Keyword(s): Police and Policing

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Dispatches from the Abortion Frontlines : Unsettling Lives, Unsettling Norms, Unsettling Assumptions - 2407

Type: Roundtable Session

Date and Time: Sunday 8-9:45am

Room: Capitol 7

Description: Scholars and practitioners will bring a variety of interdisciplinary perspectives to bear on recent developments in abortion and related aspects of childbearing, reproduction, and health decisionmaking. This moderated discussion, followed by an open dialogue with Roundtable attendees, will offer new insights from history, comparative law, constitutional theory, empirical research, public health, and the front lines of abortion litigation and organizing in the United States and elsewhere. Building on the conference theme, participants will address whether and on what terms 'settlement' is an achievable aim in this perpetually unsettled arena of law and policy.

Primary Keyword(s): Feminist Jurisprudence

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Exploring Law and Political Economy in Civil Procedure - 3448

Type: Roundtable Session

Date and Time: Sunday 8-9:45am

Room: Capitol 6

Description: Law schools teach that the civil justice system aspires to promote values of neutrality and equality of access. This can obscure the significance of political and economic power in the design and impact of courts. The Law and Political Economy (LPE) perspective reminds us of the inextricability of politics and economics, and of how political economy shapes and is shaped by law. This roundtable will ask several questions: how can LPE perspectives enrich our understanding of civil procedure (CP)? What challenges face scholars and advocates seeking to turn attention to the role of CP in the distribution of power? What support is needed to develop such scholarship? We hope that this discussion can be a springboard for many more conversations as to how the tools of LPE can be integrated into CP to sharpen research, teaching and advocacy.

Primary Keyword(s): Courts, Trials, Litigation, and Civil Procedure

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Exploring the Complexities of Drug Legalization: Equity, Economics, and Therapeutic Frontiers - 3786

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Sunday 8-9:45am

Room: Centennial E

Description: This panel explores the complexities and challenges arising from the legalization of cannabis and the resurgence of interest in psychedelic-assisted therapy. Through interdisciplinary lenses, the papers investigate various facets of these phenomena, including equity issues, economic dynamics, and socio-legal implications

Primary Keyword(s): Health and Medicine

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Habeas Corpus in the U.S. Territories: Difficulties, Anomalies and Lessons Emanating from the Territorial Condition in Puerto Rico, U.S. Virgin Islands, and Beyond - 3480

Type: Roundtable Session

Date and Time: Sunday 8-9:45am

Room: Agate B

Description: The federal-territory relationship has historically obstructed the vindication of rights for people imprisoned in the territories. The Panel includes practitioners and scholars active in reforms and individual

representation in the territories. We'll highlight how the colonial relationship has created unique difficulties for people in the territories seeking collateral relief in federal courts and how those difficulties are yet another feature of what some scholars call the 'territorial condition.' While the conversation will focus on the practical availability of post-conviction review in the territories through writs of habeas corpus sought in federal courts, participants will explore how the territorial condition complicates habeas review such that remedies may be relatively effective in one territory and ineffective in another.

Primary Keyword(s): Latin American and Caribbean Law and Society

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Indigenous Territoriality & the Law: Geography, Identity, & Power-Panel 3 - 3610

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Sunday 8-9:45am

Room: Agate A

Description: Diverse jurisdictions are undertaking discourses of reconciliation towards Indigenous peoples. Central to such discourses is the resolution of Indigenous claims of territory. Efforts at reconciliation, however, frequently occur within hegemonic systems of law employing colonial Eurocentric conceptions of rights and governance. Indigenous movements argue for understandings of territory based in Indigenous worldviews, knowledge systems, and values. In doing so, they connect Indigenous identity to territory, rendering legal efforts at reconciliation as struggles between Indigenous and non-Indigenous approaches to geography. The struggles center on Indigenous conceptions of territory, which reflect unique Indigenous relationships with the environment. Panel 3 explores Indigenous conceptions of territory and their impacts on reconciliation.

Primary Keyword(s): Indigenous People and Indigenous Law

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Legal Cultures, Courts, and Constitutional Comparisons. Co-Sponsored by IRC46, CRN01 and CRN33. - 1503

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Sunday 8-9:45am

Room: Mineral D

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 on disputes and people's lives. In their own ways, each paper addresses issues of formal law versus law in practice; rule of law, democratic aspirations and authoritarianism; legal cultures; law, politics, and religion. The different papers focus on the realities of diverse societies from the Americas to Asia. They adopt a diverse range of methodologies, including qualitative and quantitative methods.

Primary Keyword(s): Comparative Law and Society

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Making and Breaking Constitutions Across the Globe - 3747

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Sunday 8-9:45am

Room: Quartz B

Description: Constitution making occurs on many levels, including drafting of new constitutions, amendment of existing ones, and contestations for power among constitutional branches. In this panel, we consider the many sites of constitution making and breaking, including a empirical analysis of different phases of constitutional reform in Chile, contests over political control of the judicial branch in Israel, claims to expertise and separation of powers in the EU, and presentation of a comprehensive dataset of public consultation in constitution making across the globe.

Primary Keyword(s): Constitutional Law and Constitutionalism

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Migration, Enforcement, and Integration in Specific Contexts - 3836

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Sunday 8-9:45am

Room: Mineral C

Description: This panel explores the relationship between immigration processes and rights in specific contexts including housing, food, and integration of migrant families within U.S. states and cities

Primary Keyword(s): Migration and Refugees

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Mobilizing to Expand Rights - 3630

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Sunday 8-9:45am

Room: Mineral E

Description: This session delves into contemporary social mobilizations pertaining the issues of abortion, climate, and the composition of the United States Supreme Court. These inquiries are primarily grounded in empirical, abductive, and comparative methodologies, leveraging US case studies. They also primarily rely on critical research paradigms. Special emphasis is placed on the intersectionality of these mobilizations with the religious and political affiliations and values of the involved judiciaries, activists, and politicians. The overarching objective of this session is to examine and evaluate discourse construction strategies deployed by these actors.

Primary Keyword(s): Social Movements, Legal Mobilization, and Solidarity

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Multidisciplinary and Multifocal Perspectives on LGBTQI+ Rights. - 1744

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Sunday 8-9:45am

Room: Granite C

Description: This panel aims to examine the latest developments in the field of LGBTQI+ constitutional and fundamental rights. The discussion will encompass gender recognition, the ongoing decriminalization of same-sex intimacy, the progressive protection of same-sex couples, and the obstacles that queer people encounter when accessing assisted reproductive technologies. The panel will analyze these topics from a comparative standpoint, and explore not only the 'usual suspects' in the Global North but also jurisdictions from Asia, Africa, and Latin America, where the most groundbreaking advancements are currently unfolding. Methodologically, the panel will adopt a multidisciplinary approach that integrates doctrinal research with the social sciences and cultural perspectives on law.

Primary Keyword(s): Gender and Sexuality

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New Insights on Wellness, Belonging, Diversity and Oppression in Legal Education - 3707

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Sunday 8-9:45am

Room: Quartz A

Description: This session offers empirical and theoretical contributions to the study of wellness, belonging, diversity and oppression in legal education. The papers help us better understand the lived experiences of law students in the US and abroad, and how we can act toward improving them. The authors study law students' academic performance, wellness, sense of belonging, and career paths with special attention to gender, race, class and other factors. The authors offer both incremental reform ideas and radical proposals to reimagine the future of legal education and address the shortcomings that their empirically-grounded findings no longer allow us to ignore.

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

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Philosophical Approaches to Environmental Justice (Philosophy & Legal Theory V) - 3848

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Sunday 8-9:45am

Room: Centennial H

Description: This panel takes philosophical approaches to questions in environmental and ecological law and policy. Kevin Jobe and Danny Marrero consider future generations' rights and challenging traditional legal timelines through youth-led litigation. Maggie Wang proposes recognizing collective animal personhood, inspired by corporate personhood, to reflect animals' ecological complexity. Digno Montalván Zambrano critiques the modernity-embedded narratives of nature's rights, advocating for an ecocentric vision emphasizing local governance and epistemic pluralism. Roy Suryapratim considers the tensions between utilitarian, corrective justice and distributive perspectives in climate law, and brings the analytic tools developed by John Rawls and applied by later philosophers such as Raymond Williams, Judith Shklar and Charles Mills, to offer new approaches to thinking

Primary Keyword(s): Social or Political Theory and the Law

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Police Reform & the Costs of Police Violence - 3764

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Sunday 8-9:45am

Room: Mineral G

Description: Panelists will discuss data and frameworks for understanding police violence. Specifically, panelists will discuss the social costs of policing and its racial disparate effects, along with the challenges of holding law enforcement accountable through law.

Primary Keyword(s): Police and Policing

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Queer & Feminist Intersections - 3777

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Sunday 8-9:45am

Room: Mineral F

Description: These richly theoretical papers consider how we should redress discrimination along multiple axes of race, class, gender, and sexuality in different postcolonial settings.

Primary Keyword(s): Gender and Sexuality

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Race and European Human Rights Law - 1478

Type: Roundtable Session

Date and Time: Sunday 8-9:45am

Room: Mineral A

Description: Although the European Convention on Human Rights has proclaimed universal rights for over 70 years, deep racial inequalities prevail throughout Europe. This Roundtable seeks to unsettle the European human rights project and reimagine it through the lens of critical race theory. It will include participants from our 'Race and European Human Rights Law' book project. The Roundtable explores how the ECtHR articulates race and racism, how these articulations map onto the colonial, political, and environmental territories of European human rights law, how racism can be addressed but also perpetuated by human rights, and whether racism can be challenged beyond human rights. We will reflect on the implications of this for state violence, hate speech, gender-based violence, reproductive rights, migration, privacy, protest and environment.

Primary Keyword(s): Race, Ethnicity, and Critical Race Research

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Racial Liberalism and Racialized Legacies - 3864

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Sunday 8-9:45am

Room: Centennial C

Description: This panel explores conflicts within liberalism over race and civil rights from historical perspectives. Panelists will discuss partisan politics and racial liberalism in mid-20th century civil rights legislation in the U.S., the connection between certificates of innocence in the contemporary U.S. and certificates of freedom during the period of slavery in the U.S., the evolution of planning and minority rights in 20th and 21st century London, and the development of a requirement of 'useful citizenship' for welfare eligibility following the U.S. Civil War.

Primary Keyword(s): Race, Ethnicity, and Critical Race Research

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Social Safety and Tax Equity - 3738

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Sunday 8-9:45am

Room: Capitol 1

Description: To what extent is the tax code intended to provide a level of equity and stability for all members of the society funded by that tax system? And to what extent does it achieve any such goals? The papers on this panel explore the complementary questions of what tax law does to curb accumulation of wealth and what it does to support those who suffer from financial instability unsupported by social offers of assistance.

Primary Keyword(s): Taxation and Fiscal Policies

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The Leviathan Strikes Back: Human rights and state power - 3820

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Sunday 8-9:45am

Room: Centennial G

Description: States continue to find new and innovative ways to oppress citizens and non-citizens. Evolving arguments around detention have expanded the security apparatus of the United States and beyond. Gitmo-ization offers a template for similar projects of constructed lawlessness around the world. Unilateral sanctions have come into tension with existing human rights frameworks. Together, these papers seek to challenge the idea that the state has withered away, placing legal strategies firmly within national architectures of rule.

Primary Keyword(s):

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Transnational Legal Ordering Projects in Public & Private Law - 3686

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Sunday 8-9:45am

Room: Centennial F

Description: Local sites of legal practice can interact with national and international sites of lawmaking to form, settle, and shift transnational legal orders (TLOs). This panel considers transnational legal ordering projects in public and private law and interactions between them. Papers investigate the persistence of thriving international commercial TLOs amid decline in other areas, the rise of a transnational governance theory of contract aimed at internalizing environmental and social costs of global supply chains, interactions between TLOs in international trade and regulatory governance, and TLO projects seeking to promote liberal and conservative agendas in local courts viewed through the lens of abortion laws.

Primary Keyword(s): International Law, International Organizations, Regional Institutions, International and Regional Courts, Non-State Actors, I

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Victimhood, Revolution and Resisting the Status Quo in Transitional Societies - 1780

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Sunday 8-9:45am

Room: Agate C

Description: Debates over who is a victim and deserving of attention and/or intervention continue to plague many transitional societies as they grapple with mass atrocities. Part of difficulty is the competing narratives of the past and how certain deserving victims and their victimhood fit with official discourses. At the same time an emerging story of victims in transitional justice situates them as agents in challenging the status quo and revolutionising state institutions and society through their collective mobilisation that seeks to transform the status quo and prevent the recurrence of violations. This panel brings together scholars working on issues of victims' rights, victimhood, acknowledgment, justice and redress in challenging contemporary and historical injustices.

Primary Keyword(s): Revolution, War, Transitional Justice, Reparations

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We the Peoples: Federalism, History, and Identity in Constitutional Adjudication - 3755

Type: Paper Session

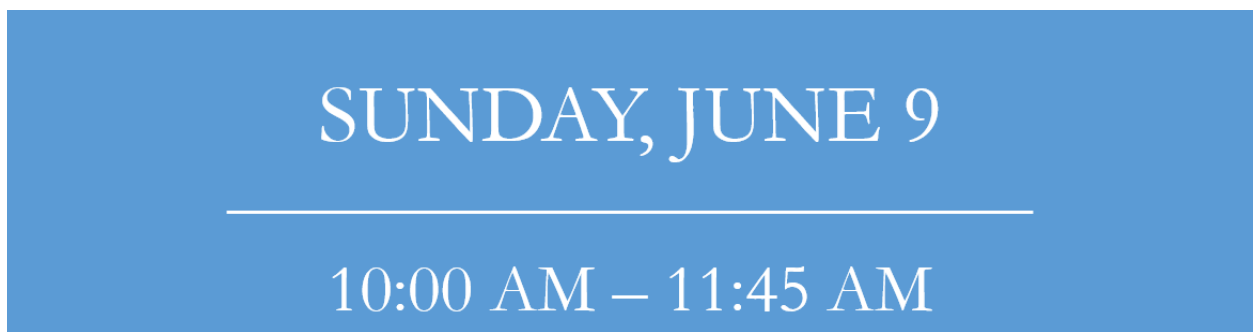
Date and Time: Sunday 8-9:45am

Room: Capitol 3

Description: As the Roberts Court remakes constitutional law, this panel considers the multiple tropes and sites of constitutional adjudication. Interrogating two centuries of invocations of federalism, state constitution making in the wake of Dobbs, as well as shifting definitions of 'we the people' and 'deeply rooted' principles, the authors illuminate constitutional meaning making both past and present.

Primary Keyword(s): Constitutional Law and Constitutionalism

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Addressing Gender Violence in South Korea, South Africa, Canada and the United States - 3756

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Sunday, June 9th, 10-11:45am

Room: Capitol 3

Description: Despite legal reforms across the world, sexual and gender violence are still rampant, and survivors often find little redress from the legal system. This panel interrogates laws and institutions addressing sexual and

gender-based violence across three continents, illuminating their successes and shortcomings and the ways that even as legal standards change, new concepts of consent and harm create new obstacles to justice.

Primary Keyword(s): Femicide & Gender Violence

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Beyond Bars: Exploring Transformative Paths in Criminal Justice - 3671

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Sunday, June 9th, 10-11:45am

Room: Mineral A

Description: This panel weaves a narrative through diverse legal landscapes, offering perspectives on criminal justice reform from multiple vantage points. From the groundbreaking abolition of cash bail in Illinois to the intricate challenges faced by Black women navigating community supervision during the COVID-19 pandemic, the discussions illuminate the intricate tapestry of the criminal legal system. The examination extends to judicial conceptualizations of systemic factors in youth sentencing decisions and the historical origins of exclusionary penal policies and reflects on the ever-evolving nature of the criminal justice system's profound impact on individuals and communities.

Primary Keyword(s): Abolition

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Categories of Race & Caste - 3779

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Sunday, June 9th, 10-11:45am

Room: Agate B

Description: These papers bring into focus histories and practices of formulating class and caste distinctions in very different settings, including prisons in Portugal, the US Civil Rights Acts, and the South Asian diaspora

Primary Keyword(s): Law and Justice

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Constitutional Law and the Politics of Ethnic Accommodation: Institutional Design in Afghanistan - 1035

Type: Author Meets Reader (AMR) Session

Date and Time: Sunday, June 9th, 10-11:45am

Room: Mineral F

Description: This book explores whether the Constitution of Afghanistan was able to incorporate diverse ethnic groups into the political process. Ethnic accommodation has gained central stage in literature on institutional design and democratic consolidation. However, some divided societies are more explored than others, and Afghanistan is one understudied country that is critically important for testing and improving our theories of institutional design in a democratizing, plural society. This work examines some crucial Afghan constitutional designs including those of the presidential system, unitary government, electoral systems as well as the party system. It argues that due to their incongruence in design and effects, the Afghan political institutions failed to fully accommodate ethnic groups in the political process.

Primary Keyword(s): Constitutional Law and Constitutionalism

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Constructing and Contesting the Carceral State - 3787

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Sunday, June 9th, 10-11:45am

Room: Centennial F

Description: This panel examines the construction and resistance of the carceral state through grassroots activism, civic engagement, and institutional reform. Papers unveil hidden aspects of everyday criminal legal procedures, advocating for transparency and challenging traditional power dynamics. Additionally, they explore challenges in Critical Participatory Action Research (CPAR) projects and the impact of profit-driven practices on criminal legal processing. Lastly, the panel delves into shifts towards non-punitive governance strategies, offering insights into their causes, contours, and implications.

Primary Keyword(s): Punishment and Sentencing

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Critical Approaches to Criminal Law - 3766

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Sunday, June 9th, 10-11:45am

Room: Mineral B

Description: Panelists will engage in critiques of prosecutorial and law enforcement practices ranging from white collar crime to police uses of force to the policing of people experiencing homelessness. The session will explore different forms of state and private violence and the processes of knowledge production about criminalized subjects.

Primary Keyword(s): Crime, Victimization, and Violence

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Decolonisation of Sub-Saharan African Curricula: Multidisciplinary Insights and Reflections - 2440

Type: Roundtable Session

Date and Time: Sunday, June 9th, 10-11:45am

Room: Granite A

Description: The historical legacy of colonialism and neo-colonialism in Sub-Saharan Africa has left a lasting impact on the continent. Voices that have hitherto been silenced/suppressed in the curriculum by Eurocentric views are seeking acknowledgement while also challenging the dogmatic acceptance of Eurocentric views as the standard (Hindawi,2022). This round table aims to investigate the extent to which alternative voices have been suppressed and the effect on the expansion of knowledge in multi-disciplines in Sub-Saharan Africa, particularly in the Nigerian higher education curriculum. Through the lenses of education, business, law, global health, and Data Science, we challenge the ways in which colonialism has impacted perceived knowledge and learning in Sub-Saharan Africa.

Primary Keyword(s): Colonialism, Post-Colonialism, and Decolonialism

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Eating Popcorn Like a Lawyer: Reflections on Law and Film - 2614

Type: Roundtable Session

Date and Time: Sunday, June 9th, 10-11:45am

Room: Granite B

Description: The roundtable wants to explore the relationship between law and film, understanding law through film. By replacing 'thinking' with 'eating popcorn', we aim to challenge and subvert legal concepts and theory as artefacts that are developed in hermetical spaces, such as law libraries. Eating is an essential action that we perform to survive; a necessity. Replacing rules with popcorn to eat, the discussion will overturn what has been essential for society. Turning to film we want to approach a more intimate, personal and playful ground in discovering law. While the formalism of law typically alienates its audiences, the aesthetics of cinema, its symbols, words, sounds, allows us to sense law more viscerally. Therefore, an urgency for something to facilitate a response to law's impotence, or disappointment that makes it tastes like sawdust.

Primary Keyword(s): Aesthetics, Art, and Law

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Embodiment of Citizenship - 3771

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Sunday, June 9th, 10-11:45am

Room: Capitol 4

Description: What is the relationship between citizenship, embodiment, and family formation. This panel addresses the ways in which formal citizenship is complicated by sex, reproduction, and religious differences in various state settings.

Primary Keyword(s): Citizenship

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Human Rights Development in Asia and in the Americas - 2906

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Sunday, June 9th, 10-11:45am

Room: Mineral D

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) 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 human rights features, either regarding fundamental rights or constitutional theory, related to these regional loci.

Primary Keyword(s): Human Rights and International Human Rights

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International Law Beyond the State - 2127

Type: Roundtable Session

Date and Time: Sunday, June 9th, 10-11:45am

Room: Capitol 6

Description: States being both primary subjects and creators of international law has perplexed scholars for centuries. Escalating and wide-spread global conflict and polarisation exposes an ever-present self-preserving and expansionist expression of state sovereignty that remains unmanaged by international law. At the same time, other global challenges such as a wide-spread political and economic crisis and rising wealth inequalities show the more active role of private actors in the international sphere. Yet, international law is unable to overcome state-centrality, appearing equally helpless when facing challenges that extend beyond the reach of the state. In light of this predicament, this roundtable engages with the idea of the state and its role in the international legal sphere and considers the meaning of 'international law beyond the state'.

Primary Keyword(s): International Law, International Organizations, Regional Institutions, International and Regional Courts, Non-State Actors, I

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Legal Socialization and Interconnections Within the Carceral State - 3865

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Sunday, June 9th, 10-11:45am

Room: Quartz A

Description: This panel explores interconnected and understudied features of the carceral state, with a focus upon legal socialization. Panelists will address doctrinal and sociolegal questions about the rise and ramifications of mass incarceration within the U.S. These questions include the impacts of parental incarceration on young adults, how judges make decisions about juvenile offenders, the bail practices of N.Y. city courts, the role of supervised release and court-mandated treatment in Connecticut, and the experiences of transgender persons who are incarcerated.

Primary Keyword(s): Punishment and Sentencing

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Popular Constitutionalism Beyond the Nation State - 3067

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Sunday, June 9th, 10-11:45am

Room: Mineral E

Description: This panel extends the dialogue from 'Constitutional Revolution, Revolutionary Constitutionalism, and the Agonies of Democracy,' delving into forms of constitution-making in our economic, ecological, and digital spheres, as well as among municipalities and regions and across national borders. In so doing, these papers make visible popular law, probing into the processes through which new institutions and systems of governance are articulated and realized by movements seeking more democratic, egalitarian, and ecological societies. What insights can be gleaned from these trials in prefigurative legality and popular constitutional design? Which models can aid in moving past the intensifying crises we face?

Primary Keyword(s): Constitutional Law and Constitutionalism

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Presidents Speak! Origins, Evolution, and Future of the Law and Society Association - 3871

Type: 60th Anniversary Panel

Date and Time: Sunday, June 9th, 10-11:45am

Room: Centennial E

Description: On the 60th anniversary of the Law and Society Association, LSA Presidents from many eras come together to reflect on where the Association has been and where it is going. What are the goals of LSA and has it achieved them? How has LSA impacted the study of law and society, and law and society themselves? How has

LSA changed over the years, and what new goals and challenges lie ahead? The people who have shaped LSA over the years will lead us in discussing these questions together.

Primary Keyword(s): Education, Schools, Academia

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Pressing Issues in Pretrial Justice - 3765

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Sunday, June 9th, 10-11:45am

Room: Mineral G

Description: Panelists will address current pressing issues in pretrial justice. Important issues involving misdemeanor counsel selection, bail reform, competency to stand trial, and pretrial discovery will be discussed.

Primary Keyword(s): Criminal Justice and Criminal Procedure

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Regulating for Better Health In a New World - 3845

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Sunday, June 9th, 10-11:45am

Room: Centennial H

Description: This panel examines challenges of regulating to protect health in the context of new technologies. Felix Delerm defines 'healthwashing,' the misleading use of health information as a selling point 'when the reality is different,' and addresses potential legal reforms. Alex Dymock assessed legal responses to the growing use of psychedelic substances to improve productivity and self, highlighting dangers of criminalization and use limitation. Marisa Araujo considers problems with the Portuguese legal framework for regulating assisted reproduction and suggests improvements in the operation of the law. Leifa Meyers challenges bifurcating discussion of abortion and ART post-Dobbs, examining the intersection of both topics with race, class, and other sources of bias.

Primary Keyword(s): Health and Medicine

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Regulating Gender Based Violence - 3659

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Sunday, June 9th, 10-11:45am

Room: Capitol 7

Description: This panel examines whether, how, and how effectively the law regulates gender-based violence. The papers grapple with questions ranging from women's right to use force to defend themselves to whether there should be a separate category for sex crimes to protection of women under authoritarian regimes to the impact of disgust on judges in gender violence cases, asking whether women can ever really find protection within the law.

Primary Keyword(s):

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Revisiting Penal Progress and Possibility - 2213

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Sunday, June 9th, 10-11:45am

Room: Centennial B

Description: Invocations that American penalty is 'improving' or 'deteriorating' have curious historical and normative properties: they can be simultaneously true and false; they recast and mythologize the past; and they assign confused valence to penal developments. The papers assembled in this panel draw on instances from throughout the American penal field, and from across both the recent past and the more-distantly so, to revisit those invocations. Across discrete settings and contexts, the panel considers the many interpretations of 'progress' and 'possibility' to which American penalty gives rise.

Primary Keyword(s): Punishment and Sentencing

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Sociolegal Projects on Law, Democracy, and Democratic Backsliding - 2380

Type: Roundtable Session

Date and Time: Sunday, June 9th, 10-11:45am

Room: Quartz B

Description: In recent years, sociolegal scholars have shifted their focus to address challenges to democracy and the rule of law. This shift has given rise to various projects with different names, such as 'Autocratic Legalism,' 'Multi-Sited Dynamics of Autocratization and Resistance,' 'International Law and the Rule of Law Under Pressure,' 'Global Resistance to Authoritarian Diffusion,' and 'Legal Underpinnings of Democracy.' During this roundtable, the organizers of these projects will share insights on their research questions, methods, initial findings, and organizational approaches. The aim is to assess the work of sociolegal scholars on topics like law, democracy, and democratic backsliding and to identify areas for further research and potential actions.

Primary Keyword(s): Democracy, Elections, Governance, State Theory

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Tax, Constitutionality, and Democracy - 3735

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Sunday, June 9th, 10-11:45am

Room: Capitol 1

Description: The crisis in democracy has its consequences inside the world of tax just as it does outside of tax law. The papers on this panel consider how the destabilization of democracy in all its forms and the consequences of those changes will affect the existence of tax law. Are there ways to resist these democratic challenges, or to operate within the tax law as a tool of resistance to the new world of democratic instability?

Primary Keyword(s): Taxation and Fiscal Policies

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The Law in Prison - 3802

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Sunday, June 9th, 10-11:45am

Room: Centennial C

Description: This panel explores how the law operates within prisons to ostensibly protect people who are incarcerated. Papers engage with a variety of legal sources for these protections, including international, statutory, and doctrinal, and draw from both interview and archival data to offer new theoretical and doctrinal insights about how the law works in prisons.

Primary Keyword(s): Punishment and Sentencing

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Who Belongs? Technology, The State, and Exclusion - 3833

Type: Paper Session

Date and Time: Sunday, June 9th, 10-11:45am

Room: Mineral C

Description: This panel discusses states' inclusion and exclusion of migrants. The first paper critically engages with Thomas Marshall's 1950 essay on global citizenship. The second paper interrogates the concept of 'militarized migration management,' in which U.S. officials and their foreign counterparts use novel technologies to include or exclude vulnerable people on the move. The third paper explores the behavioral effects of technology regulation on individual assessments of asylum claims following the EU's 'New Pact of Migration and Asylum.' The fourth paper argues that states' adoption of technological border control mechanisms amounts to 'data colonization' by the state and legitimizes violence against migrants by displacing them and restricting their rights.

Primary Keyword(s): Migration and Refugees

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Workshop 3: Writing Better for the Public - 3654

Type: Professional Development Panel

Date and Time: Sunday, June 9th, 10-11:45am

Room: Centennial A

Description: Facing pressure to write more for the public but don't know where to start? We'll explore vital skills, from selecting the perfect publication platform and crafting compelling editor pitches to effectively translating academic content for broader audiences. Our panelists will reveal what publications seek and insider strategies for strategic article placement. In this interactive workshop, two scholars will pitch their work, receiving valuable feedback from editors and panelists. The audience will participate in brainstorming sessions to identify news hooks. Editors will share their insights during the live editing process. Attendees and panelists will receive copies of the pitches for reference. Don't miss this chance to enhance your public writing skills and effectively communicate your academic work to a broader audience.

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