



LATCRIT XIV

SPEAKER BIOGRAPHIES

PLENARY SPEAKERS

JARRETT BARRIOS, President, Gay & Lesbian Alliance Against Defamation, and former Massachusetts State Senator

Jarrett Tomás Barrios began his tenure as the President of the Gay & Lesbian Alliance Against Defamation (GLAAD) in September 2009. Under Barrios' leadership, GLAAD advocates for full equality for the lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender (LGBT) community – and challenges discrimination – not in court rooms or in Congress, but where attitudes towards LGBT people are formed - TV and news outlets that reach the living rooms of America, faith communities, virtual communities, entertainment, sports and more. Barrios joined GLAAD after serving nine years in the Massachusetts legislature and two and a half years advocating for access to care and coverage for residents of Massachusetts as the president of the Blue Cross Blue Shield of Massachusetts Foundation.

He was the first Latino and first openly gay man elected to the state Senate. While in the legislature, Barrios served as the chair of the Public Safety and Homeland Security Committee and Vice-Chair of the Health Care Committee. He also chaired the Massachusetts Black Legislative Caucus and founded its Latino Caucus, along with Oíste, the statewide organization advancing the standing of Latinos in Massachusetts, and the Commonwealth Seminar to promote the inclusion of underrepresented minorities in politics. He was named Legislator of the Year by organizations as diverse as the Massachusetts Immigrant and Refugee Advocacy Coalition, the Disabled American Veterans, Metropolitan Area Planning Council and the Massachusetts Senior Action Council.

As a state Senator, Barrios successfully helped lead the legislative effort to protect marriage equality in Massachusetts. In the legislature, he pioneered the legislative approach to anti-bullying education, succeeded in codifying the state Gay and Lesbian Youth Commission to prevent teen suicide and make schools safe for LGBT youth, wrote the state's buffer zone law around women's health facilities and other progressive issues. In 2004, he was named to the inaugural "Hall of Fame" by the Equality Forum in Philadelphia.

The son of a carpenter and a social worker, Barrios worked three jobs to help put himself through college at Harvard, where he graduated *magna cum laude*. He received his J.D. with honors from Georgetown University Law Center. His pro bono work as an attorney included the first successful petition of a gay Dominican man for asylum in the United States. He is also active in progressive issues at the national level as vice-chair of the Planned Parenthood Federation of America Action Fund, and member of the board of Families, USA and the Robert F. Kennedy Center for Justice and Human Rights.

He resides in Boston with his husband Doug and their two children, and splits time between GLAAD's New York and Los Angeles offices.

CAROLINE FREDRICKSON, Exec. Director, American Constitution Society for Law & Policy

Caroline Fredrickson is the Executive Director of the American Constitution Society for Law & Policy, one of the nation's leading progressive legal organizations. Before joining the ACS, she served as director of the American Civil Liberties Union's Washington Legislative Office. As director, Fredrickson led all federal lobbying for the national ACLU, the nation's oldest and largest civil liberties organization. She also served as the organization's top lobbyist, supervising the 50-person Washington legislative team in promoting ACLU priorities in Congress, the White House and federal agencies.

Prior to her work at the ACLU, Fredrickson was the general counsel and legal director for NARAL Pro-Choice America. Fredrickson also has years of experience as a senior staffer on Capitol Hill. She served as Chief of Staff for Senator Maria Cantwell (D-Washington), developing the Senator's legislative and press strategies, and participating in Cantwell's fundraising and policy decisions. She was Deputy Chief of Staff to Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle, working on the Leader's legislative activity and cooperating with the Clinton White House and House Democratic Leadership to develop agenda and strategy. In 1998 and 1999, she was a special assistant to the President for legislative affairs, a position that required her to work closely with both parties in the Senate to forge bipartisan agreements on the White House's legislative priorities.

Fredrickson has published on various topics including labor law and German and American anti-discrimination law in the *Brooklyn Journal of Law & Policy*, *Columbia Law Review*, *The New York Times* and *Change: The Magazine of Higher Learning*.

Fredrickson graduated *summa cum laude* from Yale University and received her law degree from Columbia University, where she was a Harlan Fiske Stone Scholar and received the Emil Schlesinger Prize for her proficiency in labor law. At Columbia, she served on the *Columbia Law Review* and co-founded the *Columbia Journal of Gender and Law*.

CHRISTINE M. GRIFFIN, Commissioner and Acting Vice Chair, Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC); Deputy Director-designate of the US Office of Personnel Management

Christine M. Griffin, nominated by President George W. Bush on July 28, 2005, and unanimously confirmed by the U.S. Senate, was sworn in on January 3, 2006, to serve the remainder of a five-year term expiring July 1, 2009. As a member of the Commission, Ms. Griffin participates with the other Commissioners on all matters which come before the Commission, including the development and approval of enforcement policies, authorization of litigation, issuance of Commissioners' charges of discrimination, and performance of such other functions as may be authorized by law, regulation, or order.

Since joining the Commission, Ms. Griffin has been vocal in her support of increasing diversity in the federal workforce, as well as promoting greater efficiency and fairness in the federal EEO process. She has also been a strong advocate for women's rights and the rights of individuals with disabilities. Notably, in June 2006 Ms. Griffin launched the LEAD Initiative - Leadership for the Employment of Americans with Disabilities - to address the significant under-employment of individuals with severe disabilities in the federal government.

Prior to joining the Commission, Ms. Griffin worked extensively in labor and employment law positions in both the public and private sectors. Most recently, she served as the Executive Director of the Disability Law Center in Boston from 1996 to 2005. Prior to that, Ms. Griffin served from 1995 to 1996 as an Attorney Advisor to the former Vice Chair of the EEOC, Paul M. Igasaki, advising him on legal

matters and policy issues. Ms. Griffin is also a Vietnam-Era Veteran of the U.S. Army, serving on active duty from 1974-1977.

A native of Boston, Ms. Griffin received her undergraduate degree from the Massachusetts Maritime Academy in 1983. Ms. Griffin received her law degree from the Boston College Law School, and was awarded the prestigious Skadden Arps Fellowship upon graduation. In December 2005, Ms. Griffin was selected as one of the nation's eleven "Lawyers of the Year" by Lawyers Weekly USA newspaper.

CLAUDIO GROSSMAN, Dean and Raymond I. Geraldson Scholar for International and Humanitarian Law, American U. Washington College of Law

Claudio Grossman, dean of American University Washington College of Law and the Raymond I. Geraldson Scholar for International and Humanitarian Law, is an expert on international law, human rights, and Inter-American affairs. Grossman was unanimously elected chair of the United Nations Committee Against Torture in April 2008, where he has been a member since 2003 and previously served as vice chair (2003-2008). He is also a member of the Commission for the Control of Interpol's Files.

Dean Grossman served as president of the College of the Americas, an organization of colleges and universities in the Western Hemisphere, from November 2003 to November 2007. Previously, he was a member of the Inter-American Commission on Human Rights from 1993-2001, where he served in numerous capacities including twice as its President (1996 and 2001) as well as the special rapporteur on the rights of indigenous populations and the special rapporteur on women's rights.

He has participated in numerous on-site visits and election-observing missions in Eastern Europe, Latin America, and the Middle East. He has also worked on international legal issues with the United Nations and the International Human Rights Law Group (now known as Global Rights). Grossman is fluent in Spanish, French, and Dutch. He is the author of numerous books and articles on international law, human rights, and the law of international organizations.

Dean Grossman is the author of numerous publications regarding international law and human rights. He has also received numerous awards for his work with human rights and international law, including the René Cassin Award from B'nai B'rith International in Chile and the Harry LeRoy Jones Award from the Washington Foreign Law Society. In October 2000, Dean Grossman was named Outstanding Dean of the Year by the National Association of Public Interest Law (now known as Equal Justice Works). In addition, the Inter American Press Association named Dean Grossman as the recipient of the Chapultepec Grand Prize 2002 for his achievements in the field of human rights and his work and commitment to promoting and protecting the freedom of expression and of the press for all people. In 2007, Dean Grossman received the Simón Bolívar Award from the Western Hemisphere Institute for Security Cooperation in recognition of his lifetime achievements in promoting human rights, and the Charles Norberg International Lawyer of the Year Award from the Washington, D.C. chapter of the Inter-American Bar Association.

Dean Grossman holds the degrees of *Doctor in de Rechtsgeleerdheid* (Doctor of the Science of Law), The University of Amsterdam, The Netherlands, and *Licenciado en Ciencias Jurídicas y Sociales*, University of Chile Law School, Santiago, Chile (*summa cum laude*).

TANYA HERNANDEZ, Fordham U. School of Law (Culp Memorial Lecturer)

Tanya K. Hernandez is a Professor of Law at Fordham University School of Law, where she teaches Comparative Employment Discrimination, Critical Race Theory, and Trusts & Estates. Prior to her arrival at Fordham, Professor Hernandez taught at George Washington University Law School, Rutgers

University School of Law-Newark, and St. John's University School of Law. She has also been a Visiting Professor of Law at the University of Pennsylvania Law School, and the University of Puerto Rico Law School.

She received her A.B. from Brown University, and her J.D. from Yale Law School, where she served as Note Topics Editor of the YALE LAW JOURNAL. Her scholarly interest is in the study of comparative race relations and her work in that area has been published in the CALIFORNIA LAW REVIEW, CORNELL LAW REVIEW, HARVARD CIVIL RIGHTS CIVIL LIBERTIES LAW REVIEW, and the YALE LAW JOURNAL amongst other publications. She is the co-author of the forthcoming book, THE LONG LINGERING SHADOW: LAW, LIBERALISM AND CULTURES OF RACIAL HIERARCHY AND IDENTITY IN THE AMERICAS from UNC press. HISPANIC BUSINESS MAGAZINE selected her as one of the 100 Most Influential Hispanics of 2007.

Before entering academia, Professor Hernandez clerked for U.S. District Judge Jaime P. Pieras, Jr. in Puerto Rico, and then received a fellowship to the Center for Reproductive Law & Policy in New York, where she litigated challenges to women's health care restrictions and clinic violence. Thereafter she worked as a staff attorney for the HIV Unit of Brooklyn Legal Services, where she litigated in Family Court and Housing Court on behalf of AIDS infected clients.

ROBERT RABEN, President and Founder, The Raben Group; and former US Assistant Attorney General for Legislative Affairs

Robert Raben is the founder of The Raben Group, LLC, heading a legislative consulting and lobbying practice that develops strategies to achieve complicated public policy goals. Mr. Raben creates bipartisan issue campaigns for clients, using law, communications and advocacy to meet needs.

Nearly 20 years of professional experience as an attorney, senior Hill staffer and Assistant Attorney General has given Mr. Raben a nuanced understanding of both the legal subtleties and the political realities of the issues he handles. In addition, he brings an aggressively bipartisan approach to the firm, built during a highly respected legislative career that began on Representative Barney Frank's staff and concluded with House Judiciary Committee Chairman Henry Hyde's endorsement of his Justice Department appointment.

Mr. Raben served as Counsel to Congressman Barney Frank for seven years, with responsibilities including all issues relating to the Judiciary Committee, Massachusetts fisheries and national civil rights policy and politics. The quality of his work on Frank's staff soon carried him onto the Judiciary Committee itself, initially as Democratic Counsel for the Subcommittee on the Constitution. In that role he worked effectively on affirmative action, choice, civil rights, equal employment, fair housing and immigration policy.

Mr. Raben then moved to the Subcommittee on Courts and Intellectual Property, again serving as Democratic Counsel. In that capacity, he advised members on copyright, property and trademark law and policy, and on issues relating to the Federal Courts. Despite his position on Democratic staff, Mr. Raben soon built a reputation for dedication and legal acuity among Democrats and Republicans alike, through work with Republican members and staff on such issues as the omnibus patent reform bill, database protection standards, WIPO implementation and copyright liability for Internet service providers.

In 1999, Mr. Raben's reputation and effectiveness caught the attention of the White House, earning him an appointment as Principal Deputy Assistant Attorney General and, subsequently, Assistant Attorney General, Office of Legislative Affairs. His confirmation hearing was marked by the endorsements of Chairman Hyde and each of Judiciary's Republican subcommittee chairs. In a statement, Senator Orrin Hatch said that Mr. Raben's confirmation would "place a proven person in a position that is critical to the cooperation of Congress and the Executive branch."

After a unanimous confirmation vote, Mr. Raben was charged with overseeing Attorney General Janet Reno's legislative initiatives and handling extensive Congressional oversight of the department. He dealt extensively with both bodies of Congress and either side of the aisle as chief lobbyist and strategist on a range of issues, including intellectual property, federalism, tort reform and cybercrime. A graduate of Wharton and NYU Law, Mr. Raben became an associate with the widely respected law firm Arnold & Porter in 1990, specializing in international trade, federal lobbying and white collar criminal defense. Soon thereafter, he joined the faculty of Georgetown University Law School as an adjunct professor - a position he held until confirmation as Assistant Attorney General. He is a past president of the Hispanic Bar Association of DC, and serves on the Boards of the Hispanic Bar Foundation, American Constitution Society and Alliance for Justice.

JENNY RIVERA, CUNY law professor and Director of Center on Latino/a Rights and Equality

Professor Rivera is a Professor of Law at CUNY School of Law, in New York and the Director of the Law School's Center on Latino and Latina Rights and Equality. She teaches Administrative Law, Civil Procedure, Constitutional Law, Property, Wills and Trusts, Antidiscrimination Theory, and Latinos and Latinas and the Law. Before joining the CUNY faculty, Professor Rivera taught at Suffolk Law School in Boston, Massachusetts, and practiced law as a civil rights lawyer in New York.

Professor Rivera recently served as Special Deputy Attorney General for Civil Rights for New York State Attorney General Andrew M. Cuomo. In this position she assisted in the development and implementation of the Attorney General's civil rights agenda, supervised the Civil Rights Bureau and organized and held statewide outreach sessions on civil rights issues.

Professor Rivera rejoined the Law School faculty in fall 2007 and currently serves as the Director of the School's Center on Latino and Latina Rights and Equality (CLORE). The mission of CLORE is to promote law reform scholarship, public education, and litigation in support of expanded civil rights related to issues impacting the Latino community in the United States. As Director, Professor Rivera designs and implements all CLORE programs, including symposia, speakers series, scholarship and curricular development, and community education. She also supervises the CLORE Law Student Fellows and works with the Law School's library to maintain the CLORE Special Collection on Latinos.

Professor Rivera's scholarship has been published in legal anthologies and she has authored several articles on civil and women's rights, including "An Equal Protection Standard for National Origin Subclassifications: The Context that Matters," "Extra! Extra! Read All About It: What a Plaintiff 'Knows Or Should Know' Based On Officials' Statements and Media Coverage of Police Misconduct for Notice of a § 1983 Municipal Liability Claim," "The Violence Against Women Act and the Construction of Multiple Consciousness in the Civil Rights and Feminist Movements," "Domestic Violence Against Latinas by Latino Males: an Analysis of Race, National Origin, and Gender Differentials," and "Puerto Rico's Domestic Violence and Intervention Law and the United States Violence Against Women Act of 1994: The Limitations of Legislative Responses." She is also the author of a 1997 study and a 2003 follow up study on the availability of domestic violence services for Latinas in New York State.

Professor Rivera received her A.B. in History from Princeton University and her J.D. from New York University School of Law, where she was an editor for the *Annual Survey of American Law*, a Root Tilden Scholar, and served as co-chair of the Latino Law Students Association. In 1993, Professor Rivera received her LL.M. from Columbia University School of Law, where she concentrated on Constitutional and Feminist Theory.

After graduating from NYU, Professor Rivera worked as a *Pro Se* Law Clerk in the Second Circuit Court of Appeals. She then joined the Homeless Family Rights Project of the Legal Aid Society where she represented homeless families in federal and state class actions and administrative hearings. In 1993,

Professor Rivera clerked for then District Judge Sonia Sotomayor, prior to Judge Sotomayor's appointment to the Second Circuit Court of Appeals. From 1988 to 1992, Professor Rivera was an Associate Counsel for the Puerto Rican Legal Defense and Education Fund, a national civil rights organization. During her tenure at PRLDEF, Professor Rivera's work included education and employment discrimination cases, equity and testing issues, gender equality issues and language rights discrimination.

Professor Rivera is a former Administrative Law Judge of the New York State Division of Human Rights, and was the first Latina in this position. She is also a former member of the New York City Commission on Human Rights.

Hispanic Business named Professor Rivera one of the Elite Women of 2005, and *El Diario/la prensa* named Professor Rivera one of the outstanding Latinas of 2000. The Puerto Rican Bar Association presented her with the President's Award in 2007 and the New York City Chapter of the National Conference of Puerto Rican Women honored her in March 2000, for her service to the Latina community. In 1995, Professor Rivera received the Felipe Torres Award from the Puerto Rican Bar Association for her work on women's rights. She is a 1991 recipient of the Manhattan Borough President's Citation in Recognition of Work in the Field of Civil Rights.

Professor Rivera is a member of the Bars of the State of New York, the Supreme Court of the United States, the Third Circuit Court of Appeals, and the district courts for the Southern District and Eastern District of New York.

THE HON. CONGRESSWOMAN LINDA SÁNCHEZ (D-CA)

Recognized by her colleagues and the national media as a leading voice for working families, judiciary, and trade matters, Linda Sánchez has represented California's 39th Congressional district since 2003. Congresswoman Sánchez is the first Latina in history to serve on the House Ways and Means Committee where she concentrates on pocketbook issues that affect working families. She has broken many barriers by becoming the first Latina to serve on the Judiciary Committee and the first woman to serve as the Chair of its Subcommittee on Commercial and Administrative Law.

Sánchez' role as a leader in the investigation of the politicization of the Department of Justice was highlighted in 2008 when she recommended that Karl Rove be held in contempt of Congress after failing to abide by a congressional subpoena and appear in front of the CAL subcommittee. Sánchez has also brought greater scrutiny to the misuse of arbitration and has worked to address the mortgage crisis through existing bankruptcy law that would help keep families in their homes.

A co-founder of the Labor and Working Families Caucus, Sánchez has worked tirelessly to ensure that workers are safe on the job, from industrial accidents as well as from employer intimidation and retaliation. Keeping children safe online has also been a priority for Sánchez, who has introduced legislation to criminalize cyber-bullying and to reduce bullying, harassment, and gang activity in our schools. While in Congress, Sánchez has helped to expand Head Start and modernize the Higher Education Act.

Sánchez is a strong advocate for California's families. She is committed to reducing crime, making schools safe, providing quality education and affordable health care, improving our economy by creating new opportunities, and cleaning up the air and water in Southern California. Her life-long commitment to progressive issues is reflected in her record to protect a woman's right to choose, to protect and expand civil rights and voting rights, to promote clean energy and green jobs, and to reform the country's broken immigration laws.

The sixth of seven children, Sánchez was born in the City of Orange to immigrant parents from Mexico.

She attended the University of California, Berkeley, where she earned a Bachelor of Arts in Spanish Literature with an emphasis in Bilingual Education. After working her way through school as a bilingual aide and ESL instructor, she earned her law degree from the University of California, Los Angeles.

After law school, she worked in a private practice before going to work for the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers (IBEW) Local 441 and the National Electrical Contractors Association (NECA). Prior to coming to Congress, Sánchez served as the Executive Secretary-Treasurer for the Orange County Central Labor Council, AFL-CIO. Congresswoman Sánchez is still an active and card-carrying member of IBEW Local 441.

Sánchez' service in the U.S. House of Representatives is historic as she proudly works with her sister Loretta, Congresswoman from the 47th District of California. They are the first sisters and the first women of any relation to ever serve in Congress. Congresswoman Sánchez continued to make history in 2009 when she became the eighth member of Congress to give birth while serving in office. She and her husband, James Sullivan, are the proud parents of Joaquín Sánchez Sullivan, who joins his new Sullivan brothers: Brendan, Jack, and Seamus.

THE HON. RICARDO M. URBINA, Judge, U.S. District Court for the District of Columbia

Judge Ricardo M. Urbina sits on the United States District Court for the District of Columbia. The Judge is a 1967 honors graduate of Georgetown University Law Center. Between law school and his judicial appointment, the Judge worked as a staff attorney for the D.C. Public Defender Service (1970-1972) and established his own practice with an emphasis on commercial litigation (1973-1981). Also during that period, Judge Urbina served as an associate professor at Howard University Law School. In 1978, the Howard Law student body voted Judge Urbina Professor of the Year.

In April 1981, Judge Urbina became President Reagan's first judicial appointment and the first Latino ever appointed to the bench in the District of Columbia. While on the Superior Court, Judge Urbina worked to create the court's Office of Interpreter Services, which for the first time institutionalized the practice of providing court interpreters for non-English speakers and the hearing-impaired.

In 1994, President Clinton appointed Judge Urbina to his current position. Since then, Judge Urbina has issued well over a thousand memorandum opinions. He has been an adjunct professor at the George Washington University Law School since 1993. In addition, Judge Urbina served as a visiting professor of trial advocacy at the Harvard Law School from 1996 through 2000. In 2001, George Washington University Law School conferred upon Judge Urbina its Distinguished Adjunct Teacher Award and endowed him with the David Seidelson Chair for Trial Advocacy in 2005.

Judge Urbina and his wife, Coreen, live in Northwest Washington, DC. They have two children, Adrienne and Ian. Both are journalists, and Ian is the Washington regional correspondent for the NEW YORK TIMES and a winner of a Pulitzer in journalism in 2009.

PANEL, ROUNDTABLE & WORK-IN-PROGRESS SPEAKERS

Jamie Abrams, Washington College of Law, jabrams@wcl.american.edu

Jamie R. Abrams teaches Legal Rhetoric and Sex-Based Discrimination at the American University Washington College of Law. Ms. Abrams previously practiced as a Litigation Associate at Willkie Farr & Gallagher LLP where she specialized in complex civil litigation matters. Her scholarship focuses on the advancement and retention of women, immigrant rights, employment law, and domestic violence. She was recently awarded the DC Women's Bar Association's Star of the Bar award for her work co-authoring two white papers on the status of women and women of color in the legal profession.

Maryam Ahranjani, American University Washington College of Law, mahranjani@wcl.american.edu

Professor Maryam Ahranjani serves as associate director of the Marshall-Brennan Constitutional Literacy Project. She teaches law students cases and concepts related to students' rights and responsibilities, and her students teach in public high schools throughout Washington, DC. Under Professor Ahranjani's leadership, the Marshall-Brennan Project has spread to eleven other law schools across the country (including Howard, Yale, University of Pennsylvania, Drexel, UC Hastings, Rutgers-Camden, University of Louisville, Southern University, William Mitchell, Northeastern, and Arizona State). She is a founder and active member of the Latina/o Alumni Association of the Washington College of Law. In addition to students' rights, her areas of expertise are diversity/pipeline issues and law-related curriculum design.

Jane Aiken, Georgetown University Law Center, jha33@law.georgetown.edu

Professor Aiken is Professor of Law at Georgetown University Law Center. She teaches Evidence, Torts and Motherhood and Criminality. She is developing courses in experiential learning including the Community Justice Clinic, opening in the Fall of 2010. She is well-known for her work in clinical legal education and evidence. She has directed clinics in which students act as lawyers under supervision in cases involving a wide array of legal issues including domestic violence against women and children, HIV, homelessness and international law. She was a Carnegie Scholar for Teaching and Learning, a Fulbright Scholar in Nepal and is on the steering committee of LEARN.

Raquel Aldana, McGeorge School of Law, University of the Pacific, aldana@pacific.edu

Raquel Aldana is a professor of law and Director of the Inter-American Program at the McGeorge School of Law, University of the Pacific. There, she teaches courses on criminal procedure, criminal law, immigration and Latin American comparative law. She also teaches comparative courses in Spanish and runs a Summer program in Guatemala as part of a certificate program to educate bicultural and bilingual lawyers on U.S.-Latin American relations. She has written extensively on immigration issues, including *Silent Victims No More?: Moral Indignation and the Potential for Latino Political Mobilization in Defense of Immigrants*, 45 *Hous. L. Rev.* 73 (2008) and *Of Katz and "Aliens": Privacy Expectations and the Immigration Raids*, 41 *U.C. Davis L. Rev.* 1081 (2008). As Co-Chair of SALT's Human Rights Committee, Prof. Aldana recently co-authored SALT's *Recommendations to the Obama Administration on Agency Reforms*, available at http://www.saltlaw.org/files/uploads/immigrationpolicystatement_16_june_09_final-1.pdf.

Rachel Anderson, William S. Boyd School of Law, University of Nevada, rachel.anderson@unlv.edu

Rachel J. Anderson is an Associate Professor of Law at the William S. Boyd School of Law, University of Nevada, Las Vegas. She teaches business organizations, human rights, and international business transactions. Professor Anderson's research interests lie at the intersection of those subjects and her current scholarship focuses on law and global corporate citizenship. Professor Anderson holds an M.A. degree in international policy studies from Stanford University and a Zwischenprüfung from Humboldt-Universität zu Berlin.

Terry Ao, tao@advancingequality.org

Terry M. Ao is the director of the census and voting programs for the Asian American Justice Center (AAJC). A national expert on decennial census and census policy matters, Ms. Ao co-chairs the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights' Census Task Force and sits on the U.S Department of Commerce's 2010 Census Advisory Committee. Ms. Ao has published several articles, including "When the Voting Rights Act Became Un-American: The Misguided Vilification of Section 203," published in 2006 in the Alabama Law Review. Ms. Ao received her Juris Doctor, cum laude, from American University Washington College of Law and her Bachelor's degree in economics at the University of Chicago.

Hiro N. Aragaki, Fordham University Graduate School of Business, aragaki@fordham.edu

Hiro Aragaki is an assistant professor of legal & ethical studies at Fordham GBA, where he teaches contracts and international business transactions. His main interests lie in alternative dispute resolution, a field in which he practiced for ten years prior to joining the academy in 2007. He is currently working on two articles on the subject of federal preemption of state arbitration law. His most recent work on arbitration, The Mess of Manifest Disregard, recently appeared in the Yale Law Journal Online. He holds degrees from Yale, Cambridge, and Stanford universities.

Neelum Arya, narya@cfyj.org

Neelum Arya

is the Research and Policy Director for the Campaign for Youth Justice (CFYJ), a national nonprofit organization dedicated to ending the practice of trying, sentencing, and incarcerating youth in the adult criminal justice system. Neelum has worked for over ten years on juvenile and criminal justice issues and was awarded a Soros Justice Fellowship by the Open Society Institute in 2004 and named Volunteer of the Year by the D.C. Department of Youth Rehabilitation Services in 2006. Prior to joining CFYJ in 2007, Neelum was a staff attorney at the Center for Children's Law and Policy and the Youth Law Center, and a Government Relations Associate for the Children's Defense Fund. Neelum is a graduate of the Epstein Program in Public Interest Law & Policy at UCLA School of Law and Harvard University's Kennedy School of Government.

Robert Ashford, Syracuse University College of Law, rhashford@aol.com

Robert Ashford is Professor of Law at Syracuse University, College of Law where he teaches Corporations, Professional Responsibility, Secured Transactions, and seminar in Binary Economics and Property Rights – a little-understood subject which he believes is of immense importance to poor and working people and their advocates. He holds a J.D. with honors from Harvard Law School, and a B.A. with majors in physics and English literature, graduating first in his class at the University of South Florida, and was a Woodrow Wilson Fellow at Stanford University. Professor Ashford has authored and co-authored articles, book chapters and monographs on various subjects including banking, binary economics, evidence, implied liability under federal law, professional responsibility, public utility regulation, socio-economics, securities regulation, and tax law, and has lectured at universities and conferences in Australia, Canada, Greece, France, Italy, Switzerland, the United Kingdom, and throughout the U.S.A. Robert Ashford also composes classical music which is aired on National Public Radio and on radio stations throughout the United States.

Deepa Badrinarayana, Chapman University School of Law, badrinar@chapman.edu

Professor Badrinarayana teaches at Chapman University School of Law. Her research focuses on the areas of international law, trade, and environmental governance. Before joining Chapman, Professor Badrinarayana was a Visiting Scholar at the Center on Global Legal Problems, Columbia Law School, where she also worked with Professor Frank P. Grad on updating a seven volume Treatise on Environmental Law. In India, Professor Badrinarayana served as a research officer on a World Bank project on Environmental Capacity Building, at the National Law School of India University (NLSIU). She holds a Doctorate and Masters in Environmental Law from Pace Law School, and a B.A. LLB (Hons) from NLSIU.

Soumya Banerjee, soumya1981@yahoo.com

Mr. Soumya Banerjee has completed his legal education from Indian Society's Law College, Pune, India in the year 2006. He has successfully completed his Diploma in Human Rights and law from Indian Institute of Advanced legal Studies, Pune. During his tenure in law school he has represented his country at the prestigious Philips C. Jessup, International Moot Court Competition at Washington DC and participated at various national level moot court competitions. He is the author of the several articles that have been published at the national and international journals like National Information & Science Centre Intellectual Property Journal and Bulletin of Monetary Economic and Banking by Central Bank of Indonesia. Recently one of his paper is being presented before the World Summit on Economic-Financial Crisis and International Business to be held at Washington DC. and has been recommended for the Best Economic Crisis Paper Award, 2009.

Taunya Banks, University of Maryland School of Law, tbanks@law.umaryland.edu

Taunya Lovell Banks is the Jacob A. France Professor of Equality Jurisprudence at the University of Maryland School of Law. She is a contributing co-editor of Screening Justice - The Cinema of Law: Films of Law, Order, and Social Justice (2006). She writes about race, gender, class and law in popular culture. Her articles have appeared in numerous law journals including Harvard Civil Rights - Civil Liberties Law Review, U.C. L. A. Law Review, New York University Review of Law & Social Change and Michigan Law Review. Professor Banks is a former member of the Association of American Law Schools' Executive Committee, and a two-term Trustee of the Law School Admissions Council. She also served on the Editorial Boards of the Journal of Legal Education and the Law & Society Review.

Steve Bender, University of Oregon School of Law, sbender@law.uoregon.edu

Steven Bender is the James and Ilene Hershner Professor of Law, Director of Portland Programs, and Director of the Green Business Initiative at the University of Oregon School of Law. His published books include Greasers and Gringos: Latinos, Law, and the American Imagination (NYU Press, 2003), and One Night in America: Robert Kennedy, César Chávez, and the Dream of Dignity (Paradigm Publishers, 2008).

Johanna Bond, Washington and Lee University School of Law, bondj@wlu.edu

Johanna Bond joined Washington and Lee as an Associate Professor of Law in 2008. Professor Bond's teaching and scholarship focuses on international human rights law and gender and the law. Before coming to W&L, Professor Bond was an Associate Professor of Law at the University of Wyoming and before that a Visiting Associate Professor of Law at Georgetown University Law Center for several years. Her research, fact-finding documentation work, and publications have dealt with a number of issues, including: women's rights in Africa; domestic violence in Nepal, Cambodia, Ghana, Poland, Bulgaria and Macedonia; sexual harassment in Poland and Bulgaria; maternal mortality as a human rights issue in Uganda and Mexico; trafficking in women; and a variety of issues concerning the United Nations treaty mechanisms. She has published extensively in the area of women's human rights, including articles in the Emory Law School Journal, Fordham International Law Journal and, Oregon Review of International Law. Before beginning her teaching career, Professor Bond was a law clerk for the Honorable Ann D. Montgomery, United States District Court, District of Minnesota.

Daniel Bonilla, Universidad de los Andes School of Law, dbonilla@uniandes.edu.co

Daniel Bonilla is an Associate Professor at Universidad de los Andes School of Law in Bogota, Colombia. Professor Bonilla graduated from Universidad de los Andes School of Law in 1994. He earned his LL.M. from Yale Law School in 1998 and his J.S.D. from the same university in 2005. He is the Director of the Public Interest Law Group of Universidad de los Andes. La Constitucion Multicultural and Hacia un Nuevo Derecho Constitucional are among his most recent publications.

Deirdre Bowen, Seattle University School of Law, dbowen@seattleu.edu

Professor Bowen teaches at Seattle University School of Law. She does research and writes in three social justice areas: nontraditional families, criminal processing, and race and education. Her work is empirical in nature as she has a Ph.D. in Sociology.

Kristi Bowman, Michigan State University College of Law, kristi.bowman@law.msu.edu

Kristi Bowman is an Associate Professor of Law at the Michigan State University College of Law. With academic interests in Education Law and Policy and Constitutional Law, Professor Bowman has published numerous articles in scholarly journals examining racial and ethnic educational equity, the teaching of evolution in public schools, and students' free speech rights. She is a graduate of Duke University (J.D., M.A., Graduate Certificate in Women's Studies) and Drake University (B.A.). Professor Bowman clerked on the United States Court of Appeals for the Eighth Circuit.

Rebecca Bratspies, CUNY School of Law, bratspies@mail.law.cuny.edu

Rebecca Bratspies is a Professor of Law at the CUNY School of Law where she teaches international law, environmental law, administrative law and property. Professor Bratspies has published widely on issues of environmental regulation, focusing particularly on sustainability and food security. Her recent work explores the problem that uncertainty poses for regulatory decisionmaking and the role that trust plays in mediating that uncertainty. Professor Bratspies is also a research scholar with the Center for Progressive Reform in Washington D.C, and was recently appointed to a three year term on the ABA Steering Committee on the Environment. She holds a BA in Biology from Wesleyan University and a J.D. cum laude from the University of Pennsylvania.

Paul Brietzke, Valparaiso University Law School, paul.brietzke@valpo.edu

Paul Brietzke received his B.A. from Lake Forest, his J.D. from Wisconsin and his Ph.D. (Law) in London. He has taught in England, Malawi, Ethiopia, Vietnam and Malaysia; and consulted widely in Africa, Asia and the Middle East.

Eleanor Brown, George Washington University School of Law, embrown@law.gwu.edu

Eleanor Brown is an Associate Professor of Law at the George Washington University School of Law. She was previously the Reginald F. Lewis Fellow at Harvard Law School. Ms. Brown was a Senior Executive at the Caribbean Investment Fund, L.P., the first pan-Caribbean private equity fund in the British Commonwealth Caribbean and was Chairman of the Trade Board, the government entity with historical responsibility for aspects of Jamaica's importation policies. Eleanor writes about the intersection of U.S. immigration and global development policies. She has been published in the New York Times and the Los Angeles Times among other publications. Eleanor is a graduate of Brown University and Yale Law School, as well as a former Rhodes Scholar.

Kevin Brown, Indiana University School of Law, brownkd@indiana.edu

Professor Brown received his BS degree with distinction from Indiana University-in 1978 and his J.D. from Yale Law School in 1982. He teaches Law and Education; Race, American Society, and the Law; Torts and Criminal Law at Indiana University School of Law in Bloomington where he has been a faculty member since 1987. Brown has been a visiting professor at law schools at the University of Texas-Austin, the University of Alabama-Tuscaloosa and University of San Diego. His primary research interest is in the area of race, law and education. Brown has published about four-dozen articles or comments on issues such as school desegregation, African-American Immersion Schools, Black Male Academies, affirmative action, termination of school desegregation degrees and school choice. In 2005 his book, Race, Law and Education in the Post Desegregation Era was published by Carolina Academic Press.

Regina Burch, Capital University Law School, rburch@law.capital.edu

Prior to joining Capital University Law School in Columbus, Ohio, Professor Regina F. Burch taught Business Organizations and Intellectual Property Transactions as a visiting professor of law at DePaul University College of Law and practiced corporate, securities and intellectual property transactional law with the firm of Testa, Hurwitz and Thibeault, LLP in Boston, MA and then McCutchen, Doyle, Brown and Enersen, LLP in Palo Alto, CA. Professor Burch holds a Master of Science degree from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology Sloan School of Management and a Bachelor of Arts from Harvard College. At Capital, Professor Burch teaches Business Associations, Corporate Finance, Seminar:

Selected Topics in Corporate Governance, Mergers and Acquisitions, Securities Regulation and Agency for the Academic Success Protocol. Professor Burch writes on corporate and securities law and the development of internal corporate governance structures.

Angela Campbell, Georgetown University Law Center, campbeaj@law.georgetown.edu

Professor Angela J. Campbell directs the Institute for Public Representation, a public interest law firm and clinical program at Georgetown Law. She represents nonprofit organizations seeking adoption and enforcement of media policies in the public interest in such areas as children's television and advertising, media ownership limits, public interest obligations for broadcast stations, and increasing employment and ownership opportunities for minorities and women in the media. Recent publications include: *The Legacy of Red Lion*, 60 Admin. L.Rev. 783 (2008), *A Historical Perspective on the Public's Right of Access to the Media*, 35 Hofstra L. Rev. 1027 (2007), and *A Public Interest Perspective on the Impact of the Broadcasting Provisions of the 1996 Act*, 58 Fed. Comm. L. J. 455 (2006).

Tim Canova, Chapman University School of Law, canova@chapman.edu

Tim Canova is the Betty Hutton Williams Professor of International Economic Law and Associate Dean for Academic Affairs at the Chapman University School of Law in Orange, California. He taught previously at the University of Miami School of Law, the University of Arizona College of Law, and the University of New Mexico School of Law where he was granted early tenure in 2003. A former Senate staffer, Tim was an early critic of banking deregulation, financial bailouts, and the economics of Alan Greenspan. He opposed the privatization agendas of the International Monetary Fund and World Bank and warned of an impending crisis in the bubble economy when few were willing to listen. Tim also teaches Animal Law, advocates for humane treatment of animals and preaches the virtues of veganism.

Susan Carle, American University Washington College of Law, scarle@wcl.american.edu

Professor Susan D. Carle's teaching and research interests lie primarily in the areas of legal ethics, the history and sociology of the legal profession, employment discrimination, labor and employment law, and torts. She is currently at work on a project examining the many ideas about economic justice and strategies for advancing the cause of economic justice held by the generation of race leaders who constituted the forerunners of the NAACP. She is the author of numerous scholarly works examining the transmission and transformation of ideas about public interest law practice, as well as other ethics topics, for which she has won several awards. Among other professional service commitments, she serves on the Legal Ethics Advisory Committee of the National Disability Rights Network. She also served as the First Associate Dean for Scholarship at the law school from 2005 to 2008.

Juan Cartagena, jcartagena@cssny.org

Juan Cartagena is a constitutional and civil rights attorney who is presently General Counsel and Vice President for Advocacy at the Community Service Society. At CSS he conducts public interest and constitutional litigation on behalf of the poor in the areas of voting rights, employment, housing and health access and engages in policy reform and supervises a staff of policy experts who conduct strategic research and policy analysis on issues including economic security, workforce development, affordable housing, and expanding employment/advancement opportunities for youth and the formerly incarcerated. A graduate of Dartmouth College and Columbia University School of Law Mr. Cartagena is a former Municipal Court Judge in Hoboken, NJ and currently lectures on constitutional and civil rights issues at Rutgers University in New Brunswick. Juan has written numerous articles on constitutional and civil rights law and is particularly recognized for his work on the political representation of Puerto Rican and Latino communities.

Rhoda Cato, Florida A&M University College of Law, rhoda.cato@famu.edu

Rhoda Pierre Cato joined the faculty of Florida A&M University College of Law, in 2005, after serving eight years as a judge and magistrate for the City of Houston, Texas, Municipal Courts. Prior to her appointment to the bench, as an Assistant City Attorney assigned to the vice division, of the Houston Police Department Cato facilitated the passage of the City's new ordinance regulating Sexually Oriented Businesses. Since joining the faculty of Florida A&M College of Law, "the judge" has taught a variety of

courses including Contracts I and II, Juvenile Law, Family Law, Interviewing, Counseling and Negotiations, Legal Methods I and II, and Law and Film. She also coaches the Negotiations, Arbitrations and Client Counseling teams and has served on FAMU's Faculty Senate.

Robert Chang, Seattle University, changro@seattleu.edu

Robert Chang is Professor of Law and is the founding director of the Fred T. Korematsu Center for Law and Equality at Seattle University. A graduate of Princeton and Duke Universities, he writes primarily in the area of critical race theory. He was one of the primary authors of an amicus brief signed onto by 63 Asian American organizations in the Marriage Equality Cases before the California Supreme Court. He was the 2009 recipient of the Clyde Ferguson Award, given by the Minority Groups Section of the Association of American Law Schools. He serves on the board of the Conference of Asian Pacific American Law Faculty and is a board member and co-chair of LatCrit.

Janie Chuang, American University Washington College of Law, jchuang@wcl.american.edu

Janie Chuang is an Assistant Professor of Law at American University Washington College of Law. Professor Chuang teaches courses in international law, international commercial arbitration, and labor migration. In her scholarship, Professor Chuang specializes in issues relating to violence against women, specifically, trafficking in women. As an advisor on trafficking issues for the UN Office of the High Commissioner for Human Rights, Professor Chuang participated in the drafting of the UN Trafficking Protocol to the UN Convention on Transnational Organised Crime, advocating for the inclusion of human rights protections for trafficked persons. Prior to joining WCL in 2004, Professor Chuang practiced with the law firm of Cleary, Gottlieb, Steen & Hamilton, representing foreign governments in international litigation/arbitration and pro bono clients in asylum and human rights cases. Professor Chuang is the U.S. Member of the International Law Association's Feminism and International Law Committee. Professor Chuang serves on the Executive Council of the American Society of International Law, and as Co-Chair of the Feminism and International Law Committee of the American Branch of the International Law Association.

Ming Hsu Chen, UC Berkeley School of Law, minghsuchen@berkeley.edu

Ming Hsu Chen is a PhD Candidate at UC Berkeley, Jurisprudence and Social Policy. She writes on the evolution of civil rights to include immigrants via language policy in education, employment and voting. Prior to her PhD, she clerked for the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals, the US EEOC, the NAACP, and AAJC. She has also worked at the Brookings Institution. She received a JD from New York University and an AB from Harvard University.

Sumi Cho, DePaul University College of Law, scho@depaul.edu

Sumi Cho is a Professor of Law at DePaul University College of Law where she teaches Employment Discrimination, Critical Race Theory and Education Law. In 2000, she was the inaugural recipient of the AALS Minority Section's Derrick A. Bell, Jr. award and is currently active in organizing parent and community resistance to the eerie convergence between gentrification and integration policies in Chicago Public Schools where her children, Maia and Quin attend a Montessori magnet school. Her recent publications include Embedded Whiteness: Theorizing Exclusion in Public Contracting, 19 BERKELEY LA RAZA L. J. 5 (2008); Post-racialism, 94 IOWA L. REV. 1589 (2009); and a co-authored chapter entitled, The Racial Sovereign, for a forthcoming Cambridge University Press book on SOVEREIGNTY, EMERGENCY, AND LEGALITY (Austin Sarat, ed., forthcoming 2010). In addition to the LatCrit Board, Professor Cho also serves on the Board of Directors for the Asian American Institute in Chicago and the Asian American Justice Center in Washington, DC.

Cyra Choudhury, Florida International University, cyra.choudhury@fiu.edu

Cyra Akila Choudhury is Assistant Professor of Law at Florida International University. Her research interests and publications focus on comparative human rights law, postcolonial theory, critical theory and anti-subordination of Muslim minorities and women.

Todd J. Clark, North Carolina Central University School of Law, telark@nccu.edu

Todd J. Clark is originally from Columbus, Ohio. He received his undergraduate degree in political science from Wittenberg University in Springfield, Ohio and his juris doctorate from the University Of Pittsburgh School Of Law in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. Professor Clark currently teaches in the areas of contracts, employment discrimination, and business associations. Prior to joining the law school faculty, Professor Clark worked for two years at Steptoe & Johnson, PLLC where he specialized in employment law and medical malpractice defense. After leaving Steptoe & Johnson, Professor Clark worked for two years as a Lecturer in Law at West Virginia University where he taught legal writing and appellate advocacy. Professor Clark has research interests in employment discrimination law, sports law, as well as the intersection of hip-hop culture and the law.

Julian A. Cook, University of Georgia School of Law, cookju@uga.edu

Julian A. Cook III joined the University of Georgia School of Law faculty in the fall of 2006 and was named a J. Alton Hosch Professor in 2008. Specializing in criminal law, criminal procedure and evidence, Cook served for several years as an assistant U.S. attorney in Nevada and the District of Columbia. He served as a judicial clerk for Judge Philip M. Pro of the U.S. District Court for the District of Nevada. Cook's scholarly writings have appeared in the Notre Dame Law Review (twice), the Yale Journal of International Law, the Colorado Law Review, the Brigham Young University Law Review and the Harvard Journal of Law and Public Policy. He earned his bachelor's degree from Duke University, his Master of Public Administration from Columbia University and his Juris Doctor from the University of Virginia.

Frank Rudy Cooper, Suffolk University Law School, fcooper@suffolk.edu

Frank Rudy Cooper is a Professor of Law at Suffolk University Law School. During law school, he was a staff editor of the Duke Journal of Gender Law and Policy. Prior to becoming a law professor, he served as a teaching assistant for undergraduate and graduate courses in African American Studies and Feminism at Harvard University. He is a former Chair of the AALS Law & Humanities Section and former Board member of LatCrit and SALT. Professor Cooper writes in the areas of Critical Race Theory, Law and Cultural Studies, Masculinities Studies, and Constitutional Criminal Procedure. He is co-editing the forthcoming book, *Masculinities and Law: A Multidimensional Reader* with Ann C. McGinley of UNLV Law. His publications are located at <http://www.law.suffolk.edu/faculty/directories/faculty.cfm?InstructorID=763>.

Richard Coughlin, Florida Gulf Coast University, rcoughli@fgcu.edu

I am currently an associate professor of political science at Florida Gulf Coast University in Fort Myers Florida, where I teach international relations and political theory. I received my Ph.D. from Syracuse University in 1993. My research interests have been focused on Latin American politics, U.S. Foreign Policy, and immigration.

Colin Crawford, Georgia State University College of Law, ccrawford@gsu.edu

Colin Crawford writes and researches in the areas of environmental and land use law, concentrating on distributional justice questions. He is Professor of Law at the Georgia State University College of Law, where he founded and co-directs its Center for the Comparative Study of Metropolitan Growth. The Center sponsors a broad range of programs that examine the affect of urbanization of the physical, built and social environments. Much of the Center's work focuses on Latin America. One of these is Study Space -- an Evaluation of Human Habitats and Habits in the 21st Century, co-sponsored with LatCrit. In May 2009, Professor Crawford received a \$650,000, three-year federal grant to design and direct an environmental law capacity-building project in three Latin American signatories to the CAFTA-DR free trade agreement -- the Dominican Republic, Guatemala and Nicaragua.

Jane E. Cross, Nova Southeastern University Law Center, crossj@nsu.law.nova.edu

Jane E. Cross is an Associate Professor of Law and Director of the Caribbean Law Programs at Nova Southeastern University Law Center. She received her B.A. in International Relations from the University of California Davis and her J.D. from the University of Michigan. She recently co-authored:

Families Redefined: Kinship Groups That Deserve Benefits, 18 Miss. L.J. 791-831 (2009). She is presently the Secretary, an Executive Committee Member and an Advisory Board Member for the American and Caribbean Law Initiative ("ACLI"). In fall 2004, she was selected to be the Faculty Chair of the Goodwin Seminars and organized a seminar series entitled "Tradewinds in Caribbean Law: Evolution of Legal Norms and Quest for Independent Justice." Finally, Professor Cross also acts as faculty advisor to the Black Law Students Association and the Caribbean Law Students Association and was nominated for Professor of the Year in 2006.

andre douglas pond cummings, West Virginia University College of Law, andre.cummings@mail.wvu.edu

andré douglas pond cummings is a Professor of Law at the West Virginia University College of Law where he teaches Business Organizations, Civil Procedure, Entertainment Law, Securities Regulation, and Sports Law. Professor cummings is currently a Visiting Professor of Law at the University of Utah S.J. Quinney College of Law and will visit at the University of Iowa College of Law in Spring semester 2010. Prior to joining the West Virginia University College of Law faculty, Professor cummings worked as a judicial law clerk for Associate Chief Justice Christine M. Durham of the Utah Supreme Court and for Chief Judge Joseph W. Hatchett of the United States Court of Appeals for the Eleventh Circuit. cummings has written extensively on issues regarding investor protection, racial justice, and affirmative action, publishing in the *Indiana Law Journal*, *Santa Clara Law Review*, and *Nebraska Law Review* amongst many others. cummings is currently completing work on a book entitled *Reversing Field: Examining Commercialization, Labor, Gender, and Race in 21st Century Sports Law* (West Virginia University Press) (with Anne Marie Lofaso) and will publish *The Evolution of Street Knowledge: Hip Hop's Influence on Law and Culture* in 2010.

Katherine Darmer, Chapman University, kdarmer@chapman.edu

Katherine Darmer is a professor of law at Chapman University and, during Fall 2009, a sabbatical visitor at Columbia University's Gender and Sexuality Law Program. Following the passage of Proposition 8 in California, Katherine became a founding board member and chair of the Legal Team of the Orange County Equality Coalition ("OCEC"), a new non-profit organization that works for equality for all in historically conservative California. OCEC and a number of Chapman University Law professors filed an amicus brief in support of the petitions to overturn Prop 8 in January of this year. Katherine has appeared in a number of forums to speak about marriage equality and other LGBT rights issues and has written two law review articles and a number of op-eds on the topic. She received her J.D. from Columbia and served as an assistant United States Attorney in the Southern District of New York before entering the academy.

Marcella David, University of Iowa, marcella-david@uiowa.edu

Marcella David, Professor of Law & International Studies, is currently serving as Special Assistant to the President for Equal Opportunity and Diversity and Associate Provost for Diversity. Professor David joined the law faculty in 1995. At Iowa, Professor David teaches, among other subjects, Introduction to Public International Law, International Organizations, US Foreign Relations Law, and Human Rights. Her research interests include the use of economic and other sanctions, international criminal law, and questions related to international organizations. Professor David will assume the responsibilities of Associate Dean for International and Comparative Law as she returns to the College of Law from her assignment in central administration.

Angela J. Davis, American University Washington College of Law, angelad@wcl.american.edu

Angela J. Davis, professor of law at AU's Washington College of Law, is an expert in criminal law and procedure with a specific focus on prosecutorial power and racism in the criminal justice system. Davis previously served as director of the D.C. Public Defender Service, where she began as a staff attorney representing indigent juveniles and adults. She also served as executive director of the National Rainbow Coalition and is a former law clerk of the Honorable Theodore R. Newman, the former Chief Judge of the D.C. Court of Appeals. Davis is the author of *Arbitrary Justice: The Power of the American Prosecutor* (Oxford University Press 2007). She is also the co-editor (with Professor Michael E. Tigar) of *Trial Stories* (Foundation Press 2007) and the 5th edition of *Basic Criminal Procedure* (Thomson West 2009)

(with Professors Stephen Saltzburg and Daniel Capra). Davis' other scholarly publications include articles in the Michigan, Iowa, Fordham, and Hofstra Law Reviews. Davis won the Pauline Ruyle Moore award for Arbitrary Justice: The Power of the American Prosecutor in 2009 and for her Fordham Law Review article, "Prosecution and Race: The Power and Privilege of Discretion" in 2000. Davis was awarded a Soros Senior Justice Fellowship in 2003. Davis won the American University Faculty Award for Outstanding Scholarship, Research, Creative Activity, and Other Professional Contributions in 2009 and the American University Faculty Award for Outstanding Teaching in a Full-Time Appointment in 2002. Prof. Davis earned a J.D. from Harvard University and a B.A. *summa cum laude* from Howard University.

Connie de La Vega, University of San Francisco School of Law, delavega@usfca.edu

Professor Connie de la Vega teaches International Human Rights Law and Directs the Frank C. Newman International Human Rights Law Clinic. She also teaches the American Legal Systems class for the LLM students at the University of San Francisco School of Law. In addition to supervising students who participate at UN human rights meetings, Professor de la Vega has written extensively on the application of international law in the US. She also has written amicus briefs when that law is relevant. Recent efforts have focused on juvenile sentencing and the brief she authored on the prohibition against sentencing juveniles to death was cited twice by the US Supreme Court. Another area of focus for her writing and amicus briefs has been on the special measures mandate of the International Convention on the Elimination of all Forms of Racial Discrimination.

Miguel Angel de Los Santos, Universidad Autonoma de Chiapas, mdelossantos@laneta.apc.org

Miguel Angel de los Santos is a professor of law at the Universidad Autonoma de Chiapas in Mexico.

Miguel Rabago Dorbecker, Universidad Iberoamericana Mexicana, miguel.rabago@uia.mx

Miguel Rábago Dorbecker is currently a professor of Law at the Universidad Iberoamericana Mexico in Mexico City. His areas of interest include Human Rights, International Law, and International Trade

Nancy Dowd, University of Florida Levin College of Law, dowd@law.ufl.edu

Nancy Dowd is the David Levin Chair in Family Law and Director of the Center for Children and Families at the University of Florida Levin College of Law. The Center has launched the Juvenile Justice Project as its focus for the next several years, including the first of several conferences in 2010. She teaches in the areas of family law, feminist theory, critical theory, family policy, employment discrimination, and constitutional law. Her scholarship has focused on non-traditional families, fathers and fatherhood, single parents, work/family policy, and feminist theory. Her forthcoming book, *The Man Question: Feminism, Masculinities and the Law* (NYU Press 2010) focuses on exploring masculinities scholarship and the contribution it might make to further expanding the scope of feminist theory and its subjects.

Olympia Duhart, Nova Southeastern University, duharto@nsu.law.nova.edu

Olympia Duhart is an Associate Professor of Law at the Shepard Broad Law Center at Nova Southeastern University. She teaches Constitutional Law, Women and the Law, and Lawyering Skills and Values. Before joining the faculty at Nova, she worked as an attorney in the litigation department at Ruden McClosky. She also worked as a staff reporter for The Miami Herald, and as a high school English teacher. Professor Duhart's scholarship focuses on government accountability. She has written and presented talks about enhancing accountability for historically marginalized groups of people. Her most recent article called for the creation of a compensation fund for hurricane survivors battling poisoning from FEMA-issued trailers.

Elijah Edelman, American University, elijah.edelman@american.edu

Elijah Edelman is a trans and queer community activist and doctoral student in Public Anthropology at American University in Washington, D.C. Both his activism and academic work attend to trans experiences in the nation's capital, with particular attention paid to examining DC as a complicated space of both extreme subjugation and community action.

Troy Elder, Florida International University College of Law, eldert@fiu.edu

Professor Elder, who has been at Florida International University College of Law since 2004, specializes in the areas of immigration, human rights, poverty law, health law, and critical legal theory. A founding member of the FIU law clinical faculty, he created and directs the school's immigration and human rights clinic, which engages in advocacy at the intersection of immigration and international human rights law in the United States, Latin America, and the Caribbean. He works extensively in the region, with a particular emphasis on Haiti.

Richael Faithful, Washington College of Law, richael.faithful@gmail.com

Richael is a second-year JD candidate at American University, Washington College of Law, and an alumna from The College of William and Mary. Before attending law school, she was a community organizer with a statewide, multi-issue organization, named the Virginia Organizing Project. She also served as a Board of Director on Virginia's largest lesbian, gay, bisexual, and transgender advocacy organization, Equality Virginia, where she was a founding member of the Anti-Violence Project, and generation Equality, a project that supported young person LGBT organizing on college campuses. Richael has been involved in queer, racial, economic and other justice struggles since her teen years, and she continues to organize queer people of color in Washington DC, alongside others who see personal healing as a means toward collective transformation.

Mary D. Fan, American University Washington College of Law, mfan@wcl.american.edu

Mary D. Fan is an Assistant Professor of Law at American University Washington College of Law. She joined the WCL faculty in fall 2008 after serving as an Assistant U.S. Attorney in the Southern District of California and as an Associate Legal Officer to Judge O-Gon Kwon at the International Criminal Tribunal for the Former Yugoslavia, where she worked on cases involving war crimes, crimes against humanity and genocide. She graduated from Yale Law School and has an MPhil in Social Anthropological Analysis from the University of Cambridge, where she was a Gates Scholar. Her research and teaching center on criminal law and procedure, international criminal law, border and immigration law and privacy and draw on insights from social psychology and anthropology.

Anthony Paul Farley, Albany Law School, anthony.farley@gmail.com

Anthony Paul Farley is the James Campbell Matthews Distinguished Professor of Jurisprudence at Albany Law School. He was the Haywood Burns Chair in Civil Rights at CUNY School of Law during 2006-2007 and Professor at Boston College Law School for fifteen years. Farley participated in the very first LatCrit meeting and gave the Culp Memorial Lecture at LatCrit XII in Miami:
anthony.farley@gmail.com

Matthew L.M. Fletcher, Michigan State University College of Law, matthew.fletcher@law.msu.edu

Matthew L.M. Fletcher is an Associate Professor at Michigan State University College of Law and Director of the Indigenous Law and Policy Center. He also sits as Chief Justice of the Poarch Band of Creek Indians Supreme Court, as an appellate judge for the Pokagon Band of Potawatomi Indians and the Hoopa Valley Tribe, and is a consultant to the Seneca Nation of Indians Court of Appeals. Professor Fletcher will be co-author of the sixth edition of Cases on Federal Indian Law (Thomson West) with David Getches, Charles Wilkinson, and Robert Williams. He recently published American Indian Education: Counternarratives in Racism, Struggle, and the Law with Routledge. Professor Fletcher graduated from the University of Michigan Law School in 1997 and the University of Michigan in 1994. He is a citizen of the Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa and Chippewa Indians, located in Peshawbestown, Michigan.

Akilah Folami, Hofstra University School of Law, akilah.folami@hofstra.edu

Akilah Folami is an Associate Professor at Hofstra University School of Law. She has written on media consolidation in broadcast radio and its effect on music and American youth, particularly in hip hop culture, and has testified before the Federal Communications Commission regarding her findings. Professor Folami's scholarly interests include the intersection of communications law, popular culture,

and the regulation of speech. Prior to joining Hofstra, she taught at St. John's University School of Law, clerked for Honorable Constance Baker Motley of the U.S. District Court for the Southern District of N.Y. and practiced in intellectual property and other internet related issues at two major N.Y. law firms.

James Forman, Georgetown University Law Center, jamesformanjr@gmail.com

Professor James Forman, Jr. is a graduate of Brown University and Yale Law School. While attending law school, he was active in BLSA and was a book reviews editor for the Yale Law Journal. Following graduation, he served as a judicial clerk for U.S. Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor. Professor Forman worked for six years with the Public Defender Service in Washington, D.C., where he represented juveniles and adults in serious felony cases. Professor Forman's interest in educational programs for at-risk and court-involved youth led him to start, along with a colleague, the Maya Angelou Public Charter School in 1997. The school is recognized as one of the most successful programs of its kind in the country, combining rigorous education, job training, counseling, mental health services, life skills, and dormitory living for school dropouts and youth who have previously been incarcerated.

Trevor Gardner II, UC Berkeley, trevorgg@gmail.com

Trevor Gardner is a Ph.D. student in the Department of Sociology at the University of California, Berkeley. He holds a B.A. in sociology from the University of Michigan and a J.D. from Harvard Law School. Trevor worked as a public defender for the District of Columbia from 2003 to 2006, litigating both juvenile and adult criminal cases. His research focuses on the co-constitution of race and criminality and the social construction of security. Trevor has written about the perspectives of African-American police officers, the criminalization of undocumented immigrants, and racial profiling. He is currently developing a project on immigration enforcement in San Francisco and Oakland, California. Trevor's work is supported by the National Science Foundation, the UC Chancellor, and the Institute for the Study of Social Change at UC-Berkeley.

Lauren Gilbert, St. Thomas University School of Law, lgilbert@stu.edu

Lauren Gilbert is a Professor of Law at St. Thomas University School of Law in Miami Gardens, Florida where she teaches Constitutional Law, Immigration Law, and Professional Responsibility. She received her J.D., cum laude, from the University of Michigan and her B.A., magna cum laude, from Harvard University. Most recently, she participated in the Scholars Group of the Hispanic National Bar Association, analyzing Justice Sotomayor's immigration decisions for their report to the U.S. Senate Judiciary Committee. Prior to joining the faculty of St. Thomas in 2002, she was an associate with the law firm of Arnold & Porter in Washington, D.C. from 1988-1991, a Fulbright Lecturer in Law in Costa Rica in 1991, an attorney-investigator for the United Nations Truth Commission for El Salvador from 1992-1993, the Director of the Women and International Law Program at American University's Washington College of Law from 1994-1998, and a legal services attorney in Miami from 1998 until 2002. Her publications while at St. Thomas include *When Democracy Dies Behind Closed Doors: The First Amendment and 'Special Interest' Hearings*, 55 Rutgers L. Rev. 741 (Spring 2003) and *Mocking George: Political Satire as True Threat in the Age of Global Terrorism*, 58 U. Miami L. Rev. 843 (April 2004). You can access her papers, including her work in progress, *The 26th Mile: Empathy and the Immigration Decisions of Justice Sotomayor*, on the Social Science Research Network (SSRN) at <http://ssrn.com/author=339800>.

Alison Gill, alisonmgill@gmail.com

Alison Gill serves as Treasurer and a member of the Organizing Committee of the DC Trans Coalition, a local grassroots organization dedicated to securing and protecting the rights of trans and gender nonconforming people in the District of Columbia. She has worked with DCTC for three years on a variety of campaigns to petition District agencies, such as the local police and prisons, to adopt and enforce trans friendly policies. Ms. Gill received her Juris Doctor, cum laude, from the George Washington University Law School and her Bachelor's degree in molecular biology and biochemistry from Rutgers University.

Jason Gillmer, Texas Wesleyan School of Law, jgillmer@law.txwes.edu

Jason Gillmer is a professor of law at Texas Wesleyan School of Law in Fort Worth, Texas. Professor Gillmer's scholarship focuses on issues of race, slavery, and the law in the 19th-century American South, including issues of interracial intimacy, racial identity, and racial and class ideology. Drawing on a number of legal and historical sources, Professor Gillmer is particularly interested in how the law functioned in everyday life, and his current work emphasizes the importance of local records and trial-level data in understanding history and its contours. Professor Gillmer has a LL.M. from Harvard Law School, a J.D. from American University Washington College of Law, and a B.A. in history from Carleton College. He teaches in the areas of Torts, Criminal Law, Civil Rights, and Race, Slavery, and the Law.

Deborah Golden, deborah_golden@washlaw.org

Ms. Deborah Golden has been with the D.C. Prisoners' Project of the Washington Lawyers' Committee for Civil Rights and Urban Affairs (formerly the D.C. Prisoners Legal Services Project) since 2000. After graduating from the University of Michigan Law School in 1998, Ms. Golden received a Skadden Fellowship to serve the civil legal needs of domestic violence survivors in Appalachian Kentucky. Since joining the Prisoners' Project, she has handled cases challenging discrimination against and mistreatment of prisoners with HIV; advocating for reproductive rights of women prisoners; challenging exorbitant telephone rates for families seeking to remain in contact with incarcerated loved ones; seeking damages for a woman prisoner sexually assaulted in D.C. jail facilities; and helping to develop progressive standards for the treatment of transgendered prisoners in the D.C. Department of Corrections. In addition to her work at the Prisoners' Project, Ms. Golden serves on the board of the Coalition for Organ-Failure Solutions.

Julie Goldscheid, CUNY School of Law, goldscheid@mail.law.cuny.edu

Julie Goldscheid is a Professor of Law at CUNY School of Law, where she teaches subjects including contracts, lawyering, civil procedure, gender, psychology and law, and equality. Before joining the CUNY faculty, she was a senior staff attorney and served as acting legal director, at Legal Momentum (formerly NOW Legal Defense and Education Fund). She subsequently served as General Counsel of Safe Horizon, a leading victim assistance, advocacy, and violence prevention organization, where she oversaw its domestic violence and immigration law projects, as well as the organization's policy and governance matters. She has written widely about violence against women and women's equality and has been active in organizations and bar associations, including the ABA Commission on Domestic Violence, and has served on the board of directors of organizations including the Stonewall Community Foundation, the Hetrick Martin Institute and the NYC Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual & Transgender Community Center.

Carmen G. Gonzalez, Seattle University School of Law, gonzalez@seattleu.edu

Carmen G. Gonzalez is an Associate Professor at Seattle University School of Law. Her principal research interests include international environmental law, environmental justice and the link between international trade and environmental protection. Professor Gonzalez has worked on environmental law projects in Mexico, Chile, Argentina, Ukraine and Moldova. She taught international environmental law in Argentina as a Fulbright Scholar and recently taught in China at the Hopkins-Nanjing Center, a joint project of Johns Hopkins University and the University of Nanjing. Prof. Gonzalez is a Member Scholar of the Center for Progressive Reform, a non-profit research and educational association of university-affiliated academics that seeks to inform policy debates regarding environmental regulation. She also served as member and vice chair of the International Subcommittee of the National Environmental Justice Advisory Council, an advisory body to the U.S. EPA on environmental justice matters.

Ruth Gordon, Villanova University School of Law, gordon@law.villanova.edu

Professor Gordon's scholarly interests, focus on poor nations within the international system. She has also explored the intersection of international law and critical race theory, delving into traditional assumption about international law as a neutral set of rules, particularly how international law evolved in an environment dominated by colonial powers and how it reflects the biases of a racially constructed world. Her articles have been published in numerous journals. Professor Gordon received her B.A. and

J.D. from New York University, and her LL.M. from the London School of Economics and Political Sciences. Professor Gordon has taught International Law, International Environmental Law, International Trade and Investment and Contracts; she has been on the faculty of Villanova University School of Law since 1990

Monika Gosin, Duke University, monika.gosin@duke.edu

Monika Gosin is a Postdoctoral Associate in the Program in Latino/a Studies in the Global South at Duke University. Gosin received a Ph.D. in Ethnic Studies from the Department of Ethnic Studies, University of California, San Diego. Her current research focuses on Black/Latino conflict and the intersections of immigration, blackness, and Latinidad in the lives and media representations of Afro Cubans in the United States. Her research interests also include race and gender in popular culture and media, and intergroup relations. Gosin has published previously in the area of race and health with a focus on school-based prevention programming for Latino youth in Phoenix, Arizona.

Gil Gott, DePaul University, ggott@depaul.edu

Gil Gott is an Associate Professor of International Studies at DePaul University where he teaches the Emergence of the Modern Nation-State, International Social Movements, Media & International Affairs, and Civil Rights on Film. He holds both a J.D. from the University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana and a Ph.D. in German from the University of California at Berkeley. In 2000, he was honored with the Outstanding Teacher Award in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences at DePaul. Prof. Gott's research focuses on race and national security law and policy and he recently co-authored a chapter entitled, The Racial Sovereign, for a forthcoming Cambridge University Press book on SOVEREIGNTY, EMERGENCY, AND LEGALITY (Austin Sarat, ed., forthcoming 2010).

Maria Grahn-Farley, Albany Law School,

Maria Grahn-Farley, Associate Professor of Law at Albany Law School; S.J.D. Candidate, Harvard Law School; LL.M., Harvard Law School (waived); LL.M., Gothenburg University (Sweden). Grahn-Farley is a former member of the National Board of the world's leading international child rights organization, Radda Barnen (Save the Children, Sweden). Grahn-Farley teaches Public International Law, International Organizations, and International Child Rights. Grahn-Farley's recent law review articles have appeared in the Michigan Journal of International Law, the Brooklyn Journal of International Law, the University of Miami Law Review.

Aya Gruber, University of Iowa College of Law, marisaaya-gruber@uiowa.edu

Aya Gruber is currently a professor of law at the University of Iowa College of Law. Prior to her appointment at Iowa, she was a professor and founding faculty member at Florida International University College of Law in Miami, Florida. A former felony trial attorney with the Public Defender Service in Washington, D.C. and Federal Public Defender in Miami, Professor Gruber teaches criminal law, criminal procedure, and international criminal law. Her research interests include criminal law, critical race and feminist legal theory, and international and comparative law. Her most recent publication is Rape, Feminism, and the War on Crime forthcoming in the Washington Law Review, and she is finishing a comparative criminal procedure book with co-authors from Japan and Argentina. Professor Gruber received her B.A. from U.C. Berkeley, summa cum laude, and her J.D. from Harvard Law School, magna cum laude.

Kaaryn Gustafson, University of Connecticut School of Law, kaaryn.gustafson@law.uconn.edu

Kaaryn Gustafson is Associate Professor at the University of Connecticut School of Law where she teaches courses in Criminal Law and Procedure, Critical Identity Theory, and Law and the Welfare State. She holds a Ph.D. in Jurisprudence and Social Policy and a J.D. from U.C. Berkeley. Before becoming a professor, Gustafson worked as a lawyer at a large law firm in San Francisco and, later as a New Voices Fellow, did policy work, advocacy, and organizing at the Women of Color Resource Center in Oakland, California. She is the author of a forthcoming book, Cheating Welfare: Public Assistance and the Criminalization of Poverty (NYU Press).

Allen S. Hammond, Santa Clara University School of Law, Ahammond@scu.edu

Allen S. Hammond IV is the Phil and Bobbie Sanfilippo Chair and Professor of Law at Santa Clara University. A professor at Santa Clara Law since 1998, he is also the Founding Director of the Broadband Institute of California, and Director of Public Policy at the Center for Science Technology and Society at Santa Clara University. He has held legal and policy positions in the federal government, the public interest and private practice including: the White House Office of Telecommunications Policy (Carter Administration), the National Telecommunications and Information Administration (Dept. of Commerce), WJLA-TV (Allbritton Communications), the Media Access Project, Satellite Business Systems (IBM) and MCI. Professor Hammond earned his J.D. from the University of Pennsylvania School of Law, his M.A. from the Annenberg School of Communications at the University of Pennsylvania, and his B.A. from Grinnell College, Grinnell, Iowa. He teaches Contracts Law, Telecommunications and Broadband Regulation and Cyberspace Law.

Angela P. Harris, UC Berkeley School of Law, aharris@law.berkeley.edu

Angela P. Harris is professor of law at the University of California - Berkeley School of Law (Berkeley Law) and also the 2009-2010 Baldy Distinguished Scholar at the University of Buffalo Law School. She writes widely in critical race feminism and is co-editor of several casebooks, including RACE AND RACES: CASES AND MATERIALS FOR A DIVERSE AMERICA (with Richard Delgado, Juan Perea, Jean Stefancic, and Stephanie Wildman).

César Cuauhtémoc García Hernández , cesar_garcia@riseup.net

César Cuauhtémoc García Hernández is an attorney at the Law Offices of Raúl García & Associates. His practice consists primarily of immigration removal defense. In addition, he publishes crImmigration.com, a blog about the latest developments in the convergence of criminal law and immigration law. His most recent academic article, "La Migra in the Mirror: Immigration Enforcement and Racial Profiling on the Texas Border," appeared in the Notre Dame Journal of Law, Ethics, and Public Policy. He also frequently contributes to magazines, newspapers, and news web sites on matters related to law and policy. He is currently seeking a tenure-track faculty appointment.

Erenesto Hernandez-Lopez, Chapman University School of Law, ehernand@chapman.edu

Professor Ernesto Hernández-López is an Associate Professor of Law at Chapman University School of Law. His research focuses on immigration, international law, Latin America, post-colonial theory, and cultural studies. With over fifteen articles, his scholarly research has been published in U.S. legal journals such as the SMU Law Review, Vanderbilt Journal of Transnational Law, and Fordham Journal of Corporate & Financial Law. With over twenty scholarly presentations, he has spoken at the Harvard Law School, Humboldt University, and Universidad de Los Andes, Bogota, Colombia, and others. Before law school, he served as an International Relations Research Professor at the Universidad del Rosario and a Political Science Professor at the Universidad Javeriana, both in Bogotá, Colombia. Professor Hernández-López is a native English and Spanish speaker and fluent in Portuguese. The leading Latin American business magazine, PODER-DINERO recently named him as one of “50 leading Colombian intellectuals” in the U.S.

Berta Esperanza Hernández-Truyol, University of Florida Levin College of Law, hernandez@law.ufl.edu

Berta Esperanza Hernández-Truyol, the Levin, Mabie & Levin Professor of Law at the University of Florida Levin College of Law and an affiliate professor at the Center for Women’s and Gender Studies and the Center for Latin American Studies where she teaches international law, international human rights, and specialized, interdisciplinary, graduate seminars on human rights including Women in the Americas and Trade and Human Rights in the Americas. She is the faculty advisor to the Florida Journal of International Law, and a permanent member of the planning committee of the Annual Conference on Legal and Policy Issues in the Americas. Her writing focuses on international human rights and her particular interests lie in exploring issues of gender, race, culture and language. She has urged the use of human rights norms in order to promote the rights of women and racial/ethnic/linguistic minorities.

Professor Hernández-Truyol, has published numerous works in which she examines the condition of Latinas/os in the United States, Latinas in the Hemisphere, and women around the world.

Un Kyong Ho, University of Cincinnati, houn@uc.edu

Un Kyong Ho is pursuing a JD/MA in Women's Studies degree at the University of Cincinnati. She is also the Program Coordinator for Diversity Education at UC.

Lindsay Perez Huber, UCLA, linhuber@ucla.edu

Lindsay Perez Huber is a Ph.D. candidate in the Department of Education at the University of California, Los Angeles. Her research areas include critical race methodology and race/ethnicity, immigration and critical race theory in education. Her dissertation study examines how racist nativist discourses emerge in the educational trajectories of undocumented and U.S. born Chicana college students in California. Her work has been published in the Harvard Educational Review and International Journal of Qualitative Studies in Education.

Heather Hughes, American University Washington College of Law, hhughes@wcl.american.edu

Heather Hughes teaches secured transactions, sales, and property at American University. Her research focuses on commercial law, critical theory, and ethical implications of commercial finance.

Areto A. Imoukhuede, Nova Southeastern University, imoukhuede@nsu.law.nova.edu

Professor Areto A. Imoukhuede holds a J.D. from the Georgetown University Law Center and studied economics and political science at Northwestern University. Professor Imoukhuede writes on homeland security, education, and related constitutional law issues. He teaches contracts and constitutional law at Nova Southeastern University. Professor Imoukhuede has served in the federal government as Investigative Counsel for the U.S. House of Representatives Committee on Homeland Security, a Congressional Fellow in the U.S. House of Representatives, and with the U.S. Department of Justice's Antitrust Division. Immediately after law school he practiced complex commercial litigation, franchising, and business regulation at the Chicago office of Sonnenschein Nath and Rosenthal LLP.

Darrell Jackson, University of Colorado at Boulder, Darrell.Jackson@colorado.edu

Darrell Jackson is currently a doctoral student in the School of Education at the University of Colorado at Boulder. Immediately prior, he served the George Mason University School of Law as an Assistant Dean and Director of Diversity Services from March 2004 until May 2007. Prior to joining Mason, he served as an Assistant United States Attorney in the District of Columbia from 2000 - 2004 and as an Assistant County Attorney in Fairfax County, Virginia, from 1994 - 2000. Prior to joining the County Attorney's office, he served as judicial law clerk to The Honorable L.M. Brinkema of the United States District Court for the Eastern District of Virginia and to The Honorable Marcus D. Williams of the Nineteenth Judicial Circuit of Virginia. He received his J.D. from George Mason University School of Law in 1990 where he co-founded the George Mason University Civil Rights Law Journal in 1989 and co-authored "The Sunset of Affirmative Action? City of Richmond v. J. A. Croson Co.," 12 Black L.J. 73 (1990). In 1987, he received his B.A. in Spanish with a minor in sociology from the College of William and Mary.

Kristin N. Johnson, Seton Hall Law School, Kristin.Johnson@shu.edu

Kristin N. Johnson is an Associate Professor of Law at Seton Hall Law School. She teaches Business Associations and Securities Regulation. Prior to joining Seton Hall Law School in 2008, Professor Johnson was Assistant General Counsel and Vice President at JPMorgan. Before joining the investment bank, she practiced law as a corporate associate at Simpson, Thatcher and Bartlett LLP in New York, where she represented issuers and underwriters in domestic and international debt and equity offerings, lenders and borrowers in banking and credit matters and private equity firms and publicly traded companies in mergers and acquisitions. Prior to law school, she was an analyst at Goldman Sachs & Co. Professor Johnson received her B.A., cum laude, from Georgetown University, and her J.D., from the University of Michigan Law School, where she served as Notes Editor of the Michigan Law Review. Following graduation, Professor Johnson served as a Bates International Research Fellow and clerked for the Honorable Joseph A. Greenaway, Jr., of United States District Court for the District of New Jersey.

Trina Jones, Duke Law School, tjones@law.duke.edu

Trina Jones is a Professor of Law at Duke Law School, where she teaches civil procedure, employment discrimination law, and race and the law. In the Fall of 2008, she became a founding member of the faculty at the University of California, Irvine School of Law. Professor Jones received her B.A. from Cornell University and her J.D., with honors, from the University of Michigan. She is a leading legal expert on colorism, which is the differential treatment of same race individuals on the basis of skin color. Her scholarship in recent years has increasingly focused on socio-economic inequality and conservative trends in anti-discrimination law. Key writings include *Shades of Brown: The Law of Skin Color*, *The Diversity Rationale: A Problematic Solution*, and a book of essays examining the effects of legal reforms on various socio-economic classes entitled *Law and Class in America: Trends Since the Cold War*, which she co-edited with Paul Carrington of Duke Law School. She is the editor of a volume of essays entitled *Law, Race and Socio-Economic Class: Unraveling an Increasingly Complex Tapestry*, which will be available later this year in *Duke's Journal of Law and Contemporary Problems*.

Jonathan Kahn, Hamline University School of Law, jkahn01@hamline.edu

Jonathan Kahn is Professor of Law at Hamline University School of Law. He holds a Ph.D. in U.S. History from Cornell University and a J.D. from the Boalt Hall School of Law, University of California, Berkeley. His current research focuses on the intersections of law, race, and genetics, with particular attention to how regulatory mandates intersect with scientific, clinical and commercial practice in producing and classifying genetic information in relation to racial categories. He is the author of *Budgeting Democracy: State Building and Citizenship in America, 1897-1928* (Cornell U. Press, 1997) and numerous articles on law, genetics, and identity, including "How a Drug Becomes 'Ethnic': Law, Commerce and the Production of Racial Categories in Medicine," in the *Yale Journal of Health Policy, Law & Ethics*. Much of his work can be viewed at <http://ssrn.com/author=180388>.

Laura Kessler, University of Utah, kesslerl@law.utah.edu

Laura T. Kessler is a professor of law at the University of Utah. Prior to joining Utah's faculty, Professor Kessler clerked for the Honorable Ronald L. Ellis in the United States District Court for the Southern District of New York, litigated class action civil rights cases for the ACLU in Maryland, and served as a teaching fellow at Columbia Law School. She teaches family law, comparative and international family law, employment discrimination, and seminars on select topics in discrimination law. Her main scholarly interest is inequality and families. Recent publications include *The New Frontiers in Family Law*, *Community Parenting*, *Transgressive Caregiving*, and other articles exploring the inadequacies of current law and legal theory in respecting minority families and care practices. This year, she is a Visiting Professor at Maryland Law School and University of Baltimore Law School.

Diane Klein, Golden Gate University School of Law, dianejklein@aol.com

Diane Klein is currently a Visiting Professor of Law at Golden Gate University School of Law in San Francisco, where she is teaching a course on "Gender and the Law." Her permanent appointment is at the University of La Verne College of Law, in Ontario, California. She is also a board member of the Association for Gender Research, Education, Academia, and Activism, which is how she became acquainted with fellow panelists Elijah Edelman and Rhodes Perry. She last presented at LatCrit XIII in Miami in 2007, on Latino masculinity and "CSI: Miami." Her interest in transgender issues began with her study of feminism and critical race theory in the 1980s and 1990s, and connects to her general interests in antidiscrimination law and sexual identity.

Aarti Kohli, UC- Berkeley, Boalt Hall, akohli@law.berkeley.edu

Aarti Kohli is Director of Immigration Policy at the Chief Justice Earl Warren Institute on Race, Ethnicity and Diversity at Boalt Hall School of Law. The Warren Institute is a national research, policy analysis and public education organization that engages challenging topics in civil rights, equal opportunity, race and ethnicity in America. Formerly, she was Judiciary Committee and Immigration and Claims Subcommittee counsel to Representative Howard Berman (D-CA). Prior to working for Congress, she served as Assistant Legislative Director at UNITE union in Washington DC. In addition, she has also

worked as a consultant to the National Immigration Law Center, the Women's Commission for Refugee Women and Children, and the National Immigration Forum. Aarti is a graduate of University of California Hastings College of the Law and is a member of the California Bar.

David Kow, Albany Law School, kow_david@yahoo.com

David Kow is a 2009 graduate of Albany Law School, and hopes to practice in the areas of family law and immigration law, and generally serve the needs of limited-English-proficiency communities. Waiting more than a decade to attend law school after obtaining his B.S. degree from Cornell University, he has worked and volunteered with various social service agencies. This included serving as a caseworker with Child Protective Services of Nassau County, NY, where as the only Chinese-speaking caseworker, his bilingual skills were utilized to investigate every single case in the entire county, involving Chinese-speaking parents. He has been active in community- and student-organizing since high school, when he helped plan the national March and Rally Against Apartheid, in New York City in 1986. He is also an aspiring poet, in case this law thing doesn't work out.

Cathleen Kozen, UC San Diego, Cathleen.kozen@gmail.com

Cathleen Kozen is a Ph.D. candidate in Ethnic Studies at UC San Diego, expected graduation date June 2011. Her research interests include Asian American studies, history and memory of war and trauma, political theory on violence and justice, and redress and reparations theory. Her dissertation project entitled, "'Never Again!': On the Politics of Japanese American Redress as Global Justice," examines articulations of redress for Japanese American internment during the Cold War period and into the present.

Angela Mae Kupenda, Mississippi College School of Law, akupenda@mc.edu

Angela Mae Kupenda is a professor of law at Mississippi College School of Law. Kupenda graduated summa cum laude with her B.S. from Jackson State University; received her M.A. from the University of Pennsylvania, The Wharton School of Business, and her J.D., graduating first in her class, from Mississippi College School of Law. Kupenda served as law clerk for the former chief judges of the United States Court of Appeals for the Fifth Circuit and the Eleventh Circuit. She has served as visiting associate professor at Boston College Law School, the Scholar-in-Residence at Pine Manor Women's College in Massachusetts, the Distinguished Visiting Professor of Teaching Excellence, at Franklin Pierce Law Center in New Hampshire, visiting professor at Notre Dame Law School, and the Scholar in Residence at the Fannie Lou Hamer National Institute on Citizenship and Democracy, Jackson State University.

D. Aaron Lacy, SMU University Dedman School of Law, dalacy@mail.smu.edu

Professor Lacy's scholarship focuses on employment law and employment discrimination law, and critical race theory. His overall research project is to investigate and reveal the nuanced and sophisticated nature of contemporary discrimination and discuss the implications for legal doctrine. His recent scholarship has focused on race and gender discrimination against African-American males through proxy discrimination. After receiving his Bachelor of Science degree in Paralegal Studies from the University of Maryland University College in 1993, Professor Lacy obtained his Juris Doctor degree in 1996 from University of Florida School of Law. Professor Lacy's LL.M. was in Law and Government with a concentration in Labor and Employment Law. Prior to joining the law school faculty, Professor Lacy taught at the George Washington University Law School and Barry University School of Law.

Stephen Lee, UC Irvine School of Law, slee@law.uci.edu

Stephen Lee is a professor at UC Irvine School of Law and writes in the areas of immigration law and administrative law. He obtained his B.A. from Stanford, his M.A. in Asian American Studies from UCLA, and his J.D. from UC Berkeley. Before joining UCI in 2009, Stephen was an associate at Skadden, Arps, a clerk to Judge Mary Schroeder on the Ninth Circuit, and a fellow at Stanford Law School.

Nancy Leong, nancyleong@stanfordalumni.org

Nancy Leong graduated from Stanford Law School with distinction and subsequently clerked for Judge Kermit Lipez on the First Circuit Court of Appeals. In 2008-2009 she was a Visiting Scholar at Georgetown University Law Center, and she currently teaches Criminal Procedure at American University Washington College of Law. Nancy's scholarship has appeared in publications including the Stanford Law Review and the peer-reviewed Journal of Legal Education. Her current research examines whether and how antidiscrimination jurisprudence should account for individuals perceived as racially mixed and discriminated against on that basis.

Maria Pabon Lopez, Indiana University School of Law, malopez@iupui.edu

María Pabón López is a Professor of Law at Indiana University School of Law, Indianapolis. She is a graduate of Princeton University and University of Pennsylvania Law School. Professor López is the recipient of the 2007 Rabb Emison Diversity Award from the Indiana State Bar Association and the 2008 Diversity Attorney in Practice Award from the Indiana Lawyer. The law school's Hispanic Law Society (HLS) gave Professor López their 2004 Award "in recognition to her commitment to her students and loyal support of the HLS." Professor López has published numerous articles in the area of immigrants' rights and has just finished on a book about the education of immigrant children. Her other research interest is in women and the law.

Beth Lyon, Villanova Law School, lyon@law.villanova.edu

Beth Lyon is an Associate Professor at Villanova Law School, where she directs the Farmworker Legal Aid Clinic and the Interpreter Internship Program. Professor Lyon is a member of the Society of American Law Teachers Board of Directors, Co-Chair-Elect of the Board of Directors of Latina & Latino Critical Theory, and Vice-President of the Board of Friends of Farmworkers. Her teaching and scholarship focus on immigration and human rights.

Martha McCluskey, State University of New York at Buffalo, mcclusk@buffalo.edu

Martha McCluskey is Professor of Law and William J. Magavern Fellow at the State University of New York at Buffalo. Along with her colleague Athena Mutua, she is an organizer of the ClassCrits network of scholars interested in critical analysis of economic inequality. Her work focuses on critical perspectives on economic policy, social welfare, and equality law and theory. Her recent writing includes; *Defending and Developing Critical Feminist Theory As Law Leans Rightward in Transcending the Boundaries of Law* (Martha Albertson Fineman, ed., Routledge) (forthcoming 2010); and *Razing the Citizen: Economic Inequality, Gender, and Marriage Tax Reform*, in *Gender Equality: Dimensions of Women's Equal Citizenship*, (Linda McClain and Joanna Grossman, eds., Cambridge University Press 2009); She is working on a book project titled *A Field Guide to Law, Economics and Justice*.

James McGrath, Texas Wesleyan University School of Law, jmcgrath@law.txwes.edu

Professor McGrath joined the faculty at Texas Wesleyan University School of Law as an associate professor of law in 2006. He was previously a visiting associate professor of law for the 2005-06 academic year. Prior to joining the faculty at Texas Wesleyan, Professor McGrath worked as an associate professor at Appalachian School of Law. He has additional teaching experience at the University of San Diego, and Temple University Beasley School of Law. Professor McGrath's scholarship echoes his interest in health and gender law issues. His study of public health within the law emphasizes the law's effect on the health of groups of people with little or no political power, while his study of the law and human sexuality includes lesbian, gay, transgender, and intersexual legal issues. Professor McGrath holds an LL.M. in graduate legal education from Temple University Beasley School of Law. He earned his M.P.H. from Harvard School of Public Health and he earned his J.D. from Howard Law School.

Ann McGinley, William S. Boyd School of Law of the University of Nevada, ann.mcginley@unlv.edu

Ann C. McGinley is the William S. Boyd Professor of Law at the William S. Boyd School of Law of the University of Nevada, Las Vegas, where she has taught since 1999. A cum laude 1982 graduate of the University of Pennsylvania Law School and an editor of the University of Pennsylvania Law Review, Professor McGinley clerked for the Honorable Joseph S. Lord, III of the Eastern District of Pennsylvania

and practiced commercial, employment, and civil rights law in Minnesota and New Jersey. She is currently working on *Masculinities and the Law at Work: Interpreting Employment Discrimination Law* (NYU Press), which argues that masculinities theory should be used in the interpretation of employment discrimination law, and *Masculinities and Law: A Multidimensional Approach*, an edited collection, which she is co-editing with Frank Rudy Cooper. She currently teaches Torts, Employment Law, Employment Discrimination and Disability Discrimination Law.

Karla McKanders, University of Tennessee College of Law, kmckande@utk.edu

Professor McKanders joined the faculty as an Associate Professor in 2008. She came to Tennessee from Philadelphia, Pennsylvania where she served as a Reuschlein Clinical Teaching Fellow in the Clinic for Refugee Asylum and Emigrant Services ("CARES"). Prior to joining Villanova, she clerked for the Honorable Damon J. Keith of the United States Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals. In 2003, she also was an Associate with a law firm in Michigan specializing labor and employment law. Her research focuses on civil rights, immigration and asylum law and policy. Professor McKanders is currently a Fellow at the University of Tennessee's Center for the Study of Social Justice in the Migration and Refugee Studies group.

Elizabeth MacDowell, Chapman University School of Law, macdowel@chapman.edu

Elizabeth MacDowell is a Visiting Assistant Clinical Professor at Chapman University School of Law, specializing in the intersection of domestic violence and family law. She has also published articles on the interrelationships between legal education, doctrine, and practice in marginalized communities, and on media representations of domestic violence homicide-suicide. Her current research examines family court culture and how it impacts domestic violence cases.

Rhonda Varette Magee, University of San Francisco, rvmagee@usfca.edu

Rhonda V. Magee is Professor of Law at the University of San Francisco. She earned her J.D. M.A. (Sociology) and B.A. (with Distinction) from the University of Virginia, and was promoted to full tenure at USF in February, 2003. She teaches Torts; Racism and Justice in American Legal History; Contemporary Issues of Race and Law and Evolving Notions of (In)equality; Immigration Law and Policy, and, beginning in Spring 2010, Contemplative Lawyering. While in law school, Professor Magee's interest in restorative justice, reconciliation and the contemporary effects of unredressed historical wrongs led her to publish an article in the *Virginia Law Review* on the subject of the African American reparations, *The Master's Tools, From the Bottom Up: African American Reparations Theory in Mainstream and Outsider Remedies Discourse*, 79 *Va. L. Rev.* 864 (1993), one of the earliest treatments of the topic in a mainstream legal scholarly journal. Though written by Professor Magee while she was a law student, her essay is considered a classic in the field of reparations scholarship.

Tayyab Mahmud, Seattle University School of Law, mahmud@seattleu.edu

Tayyab Mahmud is Professor and Director of the Center for Global Justice at Seattle University School of Law. He started his career as a law professor at Cleveland-Marshall College of Law in 1989. He was a Visiting Scholar at Harvard Law School in 1997-1998. Between 2004-2006, he was Chair, Global Perspectives Group, at the John Marshall Law School in Chicago. He is a past Co-President of SALT, and serves on the Board of Directors of LatCrit, and the National Steering Committee of the People of Color Legal Scholarship Conference. He has published extensively in the areas of comparative constitutional law, human rights, international law, legal history and legal theory. His current research is focused on extra-constitutional usurpation and exercise of power in post-colonial states.

Kevin Maillard, Syracuse University College of Law, maillard@law.syr.edu

Kevin Noble Maillard is Assistant Professor of Law at Syracuse University College of Law, where he also coordinates the Angela S. Cooney Colloquium on Law and Humanities. Professor Maillard regularly writes and presents on topics such as family law and adoption law, trusts and estates, mixed race law, and legal history. His work has appeared in the *SMU Law Review*, *Law & Inequality*, the *Michigan Journal of Race and Law*, and the *Fordham Law Review*. He has taught as a Visiting Associate Professor at Fordham, New York, and Hofstra law schools. His current book project studies the impact of *Loving v.*

Virginia on contemporary legal and social culture, forthcoming in Cambridge University Press in 2010. Prior to academia, Professor Maillard was an associate at Hughes Hubbard & Reed LLP in New York, where he worked with the Native American practice group. He is a member of the Mekesukey Band of the Seminole Nation of Oklahoma.

Martha Mahoney, University of Miami, mmahoney@law.miami.edu

Martha Mahoney is a law professor at the University of Miami whose recent work includes *What's Left of Solidarity? Reflections on Law, Race, and Labor History*, forthcoming *Buffalo L. Rev.*; *Democracy Begins at Home: Notes from the Grassroots on Inequality, Voters, and Lawyers*, 63 *U. Miami L. Rev.* 1 (2008), and work toward the second edition of *Mahoney, Calmore & Wildman, Social Justice: Professionals, Communities and Law*. Since 2002, she has been working on voting issues including electronic voting technology and the rights of minority language voters.

Maria Malagon, UCLA, mmalagon@ucla.edu

Maria C. Malagon is a Ph.D. candidate in the Department of Education at the University of California, Los Angeles. Her teaching and research areas include Critical Race Theory, Chicana Feminisms, and racialized masculinities. She has taught at the community college and university level and has experience working in gender education, high school outreach and gang “prevention” programs. Her dissertation research focuses on the educational trajectories of Chicano male continuation high school students, providing a socio-historical understanding of how the social construction of racialized masculinities impact the experiences of marginalized students in remedial schooling institutions.

Daniel Bonilla, Universidad de los Andes School of Law, dbonilla@uniandes.edu.co

Daniel Bonilla is an Associate Professor at Universidad de los Andes School of Law in Bogota, Colombia. Professor Bonilla graduated from Universidad de los Andes School of Law in 1994. He earned his LL.M. from Yale Law School in 1998 and his J.S.D. from the same university in 2005. He is the Director of the Public Interest Law Group of Universidad de los Andes. *La Constitucion Multicultural* and *Hacia un Nuevo Derecho Constitucional* are among his most recent publications.

Solangel Maldonado, Seton Hall University School of Law, Solangel.Maldonado@shu.edu

Solangel Maldonado is the Joseph M. Lynch Professor of Law at Seton Hall University School of Law, where she teaches several family law courses, Torts, Estates and Trusts, Gender and the Law, and Race, Ethnicity, and the Law. Her research focuses on the law's regulation of children's relationships with parental figures. She has published several articles examining the law's responsibility for paternal disengagement and inter-parental hostility after divorce and is currently exploring whether the law can facilitate forgiveness between divorcing parents and children. Her work also examines the legal and social implications of transracial and transcultural adoptions. Prior to joining the Seton Hall faculty in 2001, Professor Maldonado was a law clerk for the Honorable Joseph A. Greenaway, Jr., United States District Court for the District of New Jersey. She received her B.A. from Columbia College and her J.D. from Columbia Law School, where she was a Harlan Fiske Stone Scholar and the Managing Editor of the *Columbia Journal of Gender and Law*.

George A. Martinez, Dedman School of Law at Southern Methodist University, gmartine@smu.edu

George A. Martinez is Professor of Law at the Dedman School of Law at Southern Methodist University. He received his B.A. from Arizona State University and M.A. in Philosophy from the University of Michigan and his J.D. from Harvard University. He has published numerous articles in the areas of race and American law, jurisprudence and federal courts/civil procedure. He is one of the editors of *A Reader on Race, Civil Rights and American Law: a Multiracial Approach* (Carolina Academic Press).

Orlando Martinez Garcia, orlandoimartinez@abogadosdeamerica.com

Orlando I. Martinez-Garcia, B.A. SIS, The American University, Washington D.C.; J.D. Interamerican University of Puerto Rico; LL.M. The University of Pennsylvania. Admitted to practice the legal profession in Florida and Puerto Rico. Former full time professor in Law School of the Pontifical Catholic University of Puerto Rico teaching courses on Civil Procedure and Legal Research. At the present Chief

Scientific Researcher for Abogados de America Law Offices and “Circulo de America” Center for Advance Studies, both in Barceloneta, Puerto Rico. Research interests include application of scientific methods to norm construction and legal analysis. Methods of interest include Narrative Content Analysis and Exploratory Social Network Analysis using Pajek. Sample of prior papers on areas of actual interest include: “The Pseudoscientific Nature of the Justice System and the Paths Towards Scientific Knowledge Processes that Lead to Universal Justice Patterns”, and SSRN, Abstract # 1104522; “From Education to the Collapse of Justice”.

Elizabeth Mendoza, University of Colorado at Boulder, Elizabeth.Mendoza@colorado.edu

Elizabeth Mendoza is currently a doctoral student in the School of Education at the University of Colorado at Boulder with research interests in student identity development and access to higher education issues related to non-dominant populations. She received her M.A. in School Counseling from University of Northern Colorado and her B.A. from Colorado College in International Political Economy. Liz has worked in the college preparatory advisor capacity for over six years in the Denver Metro Area. She also worked in Brazil where she established a micro-business for women and aided in creating community dialogues to foster appreciation for cultural diversity in the public schools. On personal note, Liz is a proud mother of twin boys age 4.

Lillian Aponte Miranda, Florida International University College of Law, mirandal@fiu.edu

Lillian Aponte Miranda is an Assistant Professor at Florida International University College of Law where she teaches courses on Civil Procedure, Complex Litigation, Property, Human Rights, and Indigenous Peoples in International Law. Professor Miranda conducts research at the intersection of international law, human rights, and indigenous peoples’ rights. She currently serves as Co-Chair of the American Society of International Law’s Rights of Indigenous Peoples’ Interest Group. Professor Miranda received her B.A. in English and Political Science and a Certificate in International Relations from the University of Florida with Highest Honors and earned her Juris Doctorate with Honors from the University of Florida Levin College of Law. She began her legal career as a litigation associate representing clients in commercial disputes. In addition to her teaching experience at Florida International University College of Law, Professor Miranda served as a Visiting Assistant Professor at the University of Oregon School of Law.

Margaret Montoya, University of New Mexico School of Law, montoya@law.unm.edu

A member of the UNM law school faculty since 1992, Professor Montoya has taught constitutional rights, torts, contracts, clinical law, and employment law courses, and in her seminars, she examines issues of race, ethnicity, gender, culture, and language. She has worked extensively in civil rights, especially in education and employment. Her scholarship appears in law reviews, anthologies, and casebooks and is used in many high school, undergraduate, graduate, and law school courses throughout the U.S. Her best-known article, *Mascaras, Trenzas y Greñas: Un/Masking the Self While Un/Braiding Latina Stories and Legal Discourse*, expresses the connections between autobiographical narratives and legal analysis.

Adele M. Morrison, Wayne State University Law School, ammorrison@wayne.edu

Adele M. Morrison is an Associate Professor of Law who has recently lateraled to Wayne State in Detroit MI. She began her teaching career as a Remington-Hastie Fellow at the University of Wisconsin and then joined the faculty of Northern Illinois University College of Law. Professor Morrison has also visited at four other law schools. She has taught both clinical and non-clinical courses and currently teaches Criminal Law and in the family law curriculum. Her scholarship has recently focused on domestic violence, sexuality and the law and the intersection of family law and criminal law. She serves on the Board of Directors for the Society of American Law Teachers (SALT) and has been involved in the LatCrit/SALT Faculty Development Workshop for several years. For more information on and to become a member of SALT surf to www.saltlaw.org or contact Professor Morrison.

Melissa Murray, UC Berkeley, mmurray@law.berkeley.edu

Melissa Murray is an Assistant Professor of Law at the University of California, Berkeley where she teaches family law and criminal law. Her research focuses on the roles that criminal law and family law

play in articulating the legal parameters of intimate life. Murray holds a J.D. from Yale Law School, where she was the Notes Development Editor of the Yale Law Journal, and a B.A. from the University of Virginia, where she was a Jefferson Scholar and an Echols Scholar. Following law school, Murray clerked for Sonia Sotomayor of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit and Stefan Underhill of the U.S. District Court for the District of Connecticut. Her recent publications include, "The Networked Family: Reframing the Legal Understanding of Caregiving and Caregivers" in the Virginia Law Review (2008), "Equal Rites and Equal Rights" in the California Law Review (2008), and "Marriage Rights and Parental Rights: Parents, the State and Proposition 8" in the Stanford Journal of Civil Rights and Civil Liberties (forthcoming).

Kimberly Mutcherson, Rutgers School of Law Camden, mutchers@camden.rutgers.edu

Kimberly Mutcherson is an Associate Professor at Rutgers School of Law-Camden where she teaches Torts, Health Law Policy: The Global HIV/AIDS Epidemic, and Bioethics, Babies, & Babymaking. As a scholar, she is best described as wearing dual hats because her work encompasses family and health law with an emphasis on using health law topics to study the relationship between families and the state. Her work has appeared in the Harvard Women's Law Journal, the Cornell Journal of Law and Public Policy, the Nevada Law Review, Law and Inequality: A Journal of Theory and Practice, and the Columbia Journal of Gender and Law. Before teaching at Rutgers, she was an Acting Assistant Professor of Lawyering at New York University School of Law and a Staff Attorney and Kirkland & Ellis Fellow at the HIV Law Project (HLP) in New York where she focused on impact litigation and policy work for underrepresented populations including women; low-income gay, lesbian, bisexual, and transgendered individuals; and injection drug users.

Athena D. Mutua, State University of New York at Buffalo, admutua@buffalo.edu

Athena D. Mutua is a Professor of Law at the State University of New York at Buffalo. She received a B.A. from Earlham College, a J.D. and M.A. from The American University, and an LL.M. from Harvard Law School. She writes in the areas of critical race and feminist legal theory. Some of her recent work includes the edited collection entitled, *Progressive Black Masculinities* (Routledge, 2006); and articles entitled, "Restoring Justice to Civil Rights Movement Activists: New Historiography and the 'Long Civil Rights Era'" (forthcoming 2009) and "The Rise, Development, and Future Directions of Critical Race Theory," (Denver University Law Review, 2006). Her latest piece explores issues of race and gender as they relate to class structures and introduces the concepts and boundaries of a project she helped to found called ClassCrits. It is entitled, "Introducing ClassCrits: From Class Blindness to a Critical Legal Analysis of Economic Inequality," (Buffalo Law Review, 2008).

Camille Nelson, halfwaytree68@gmail.com

Camille Nelson received her LL.B from the University of Ottawa and her LL.M from Columbia University where she was an Associate-in-Law. She was the head clerk for the Honorable Justice Frank Iacobucci of the Supreme Court of Canada. Her teaching and research interests include cultural studies, critical race theory, criminal law and procedure, mental health law and disability law. Her work has appeared in the Yale Journal of Law and Feminism, Iowa Law Review, and New York University Review of Law & Social Change. She recently co-edited *Racism Eh? A Critical Inter-Disciplinary Anthology of Race and Racism in Canada* with her sister Dr. Charmaine Nelson. In 2006 Professor Nelson received the Faculty Excellence Award, a university-wide award at Saint Louis University. She has been a distinguished Scholar in Residence at the Université de Paris-Dauphine and a visiting faculty member at the University of Ottawa, School of Law, Seattle University, School of Law and the University of Hawaii, William S. Richardson School of Law.

Jose Luis Caballero Ochoa, Universidad Iberoamericana Mexico, luis.caballero@uia.mx

Professor of Law and Coordinator of the Master in Human Rights Program at the Universidad Iberoamericana in México City. He teaches Constitutional law, human rights, as well as postgraduate courses at universities in Mexico including the Latin University of America in Morelia, Michoacan. He has participated in several academic conferences and investigatory and consultation projects on topics including both constitutional and human rights law. His writings have been published in magazines and

books specialized on fundamental rights. One of his writings is titled: “The Incorporation of International Treaties on Human Rights in Spain and Mexico.”

Maria Ontiveros, University of San Francisco School of Law, ontiveros@usfca.edu

Professor Maria Ontiveros of the University of San Francisco School of Law focuses her research on modern day applications of the Thirteenth Amendment, workplace issues affecting women of color, and the organization of immigrant workers. She teaches employment discrimination, torts and alternative dispute resolution. She has an A.B. from U.C. Berkeley, a J.D. (cum laude) from Harvard Law School, a masters in industrial & labor relations from Cornell University and a J.S.D. from Stanford Law School. She currently serves on the Public Review Board of the United Auto Workers and the Board of Directors for Equal Rights Advocates.

Shaun Ossei-Owusu, UC Berkeley, sowusu@berkeley.edu

Shaun Ossei-Owusu is a second year doctoral student in the Department of African American Studies at the University of California, Berkeley. He received his graduate degree from the University of Pennsylvania and his bachelors degree from Northwestern University. He is a National Science Foundation Graduate Fellow and his teaching and research interests include racial stratification, qualitative methods, law and society, gender, urbanity and culture.

Angela Onwuachi-Willig, University of Iowa College of Law, angela-onwuachi@uiowa.edu

Angela Onwuachi-Willig is Professor of Law and the Charles M. and Marion J. Kierscht Scholar at University of Iowa College of Law. She received her law degree from the University of Michigan Law School, where she was a Clarence Darrow Scholar, a Note Editor on the Michigan Law Review, and an Associate Editor of the founding issue of the Michigan Journal of Race and Law. After law school, she clerked for the Honorable Solomon Oliver, U.S. District Judge for the Northern District of Ohio, and the Honorable Karen Nelson Moore, U.S. Circuit Judge for the Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals. Professor Onwuachi-Willig researches and writes in Employment Discrimination, Family Law, and Race and the Law. Her recent articles have appeared in many of the most prestigious law journals, such as the Michigan Law Review, California Law Review (Berkeley), Vanderbilt Law Review, and Wisconsin Law Review. In 2006, Professor Onwuachi-Willig was honored for her service by the Minority Groups Section of the AALS with the Derrick A. Bell Award, which is given to a junior faculty member who has made an extraordinary contribution to legal education, the legal system, or social justice.

Huyen Pham, Texas Wesleyan University School of Law, hpham@law.txwes.edu

Huyen Pham is a professor at Texas Wesleyan University School of Law, where her scholarship focuses on immigration law and its intersections with criminal law. In the immigration policy debate, the question of who enforces our immigration laws can be as significant as what those policies are, and Professor Pham’s most recent projects have explored the implications of changing enforcement roles for the federal government, local governments, and private parties. Before teaching at Texas Wesleyan, Pham was an associate professor at the University of Missouri-Columbia School of Law. She also clerked for the Hon. George A. O’Toole, U.S. District Court in Boston. Before law school, she received an Echoing Green Public Service Fellowship to start a school in the Vietnamese refugee camp in Palawan, Philippines.

Stephanie L. Phillips, Buffalo Law School, slp@buffalo.edu

Stephanie L. Phillips is Professor of Law at Buffalo Law School. She received her J.D. from Harvard Law School in 1981, and is presently pursuing a Master's in Theology at Colgate Rochester Crozer Divinity School. A founding member of the Workshop on Critical Race Theory, Stephanie has collaborated with her colleague, Athena Mutua, to create and teach Critical Race Theory seminars focusing on the social construction of race and on intersections between race, gender, and sexuality. She and Athena are presently engaged in a multi-year teaching project in African American legal history. Stephanie's other principal research and teaching interests are in the area of Law and Religion, broadly defined to include theology, spirituality, contemplative practice, and cognitive science. Stephanie also teaches Conflict of Laws.

Lydie Nadia Cabrera Pierre-Louis, St. Thomas University School of Law, lpierrelouis@stu.edu

Professor Pierre-Louis researches and writes in the areas of corporate, securities, commercial, property, communications and international law. Prior to joining the St. Thomas University faculty, Professor Pierre-Louis was an Assistant Clinical Professor at St. John's University School of Law, and the inaugural Director of the St. John's University School of Law, Securities Arbitration Clinic. She received her B.A., Columbia University, Barnard College with a degree in economics and sociology; her M.A., New York University, Graduate School specializing in finance and international development; and her J.D. Fordham University School of Law. She interned for Federal District Court Judge Allyne Ross in the Eastern District of New York and Associate Judge George Bundy Smith in the New York State Court of Appeals. Professor Pierre-Louis' articles have been published in the U.C. Davis Business Law Journal, Fordham Journal of Corporate and Financial Law, and St. John's Law Review.

Marc Poirer, Seton Hall University School of Law, poiriema@shu.edu

Marc Poirier teaches and writes in the areas of property theory, environmental and natural resources management, cultural property, and law, gender, and sexuality. His scholarship brings insights from sociology, psychology, history, cultural theory, literary theory, and feminism to bear on contemporary legal issues. He has recently written extensively on various issues related to the legal recognition of same-sex relationships. His article The Cultural Property Claim within the Same-Sex Marriage Controversy won a Dukeminer Award as one of the best law review articles of 2008 in the field of law and sexual orientation. He graduated from Harvard Law School cum laude in 1978, where he was an Articles Editor on the Harvard International Law Journal; and received his LL.M. from Yale Law School in 1991.

James Gray Pope, Rutgers University School of Law, jpoppe@kinoy.rutgers.edu

James Gray Pope is Professor of Law and Sidney Reitman Scholar at the Rutgers University School of Law, Newark, New Jersey. Before entering the legal profession, he worked as a welder at the Fore River Shipyard in Quincy, Massachusetts, where he was an active member of the Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers. He currently serves on the Executive Council of the Rutgers Council of AFT/AAUP Chapters (AFL-CIO). His articles on workers rights have appeared in a variety of publications including the Columbia Law Review, Labor History, Law & History Review, New Labor Forum (with Peter Kellman & Ed Bruno), Working USA (also with Kellman & Bruno), and the Yale Law Journal.

Carla D. Pratt, Pennsylvania State University, Dickinson School of Law, cdp10@dsl.psu.edu

Carla D. Pratt is a Professor of Law at Penn State University, Dickinson School of Law where she has taught courses in Constitutional Law, Race and American Law, Professional Responsibility and Federal Indian Law. Professor Pratt's scholarly interests examine the legal construction of racial identity with one particular interest being the legal construction of Indian identity. Professor Pratt's work has appeared in various law reviews including, the Wisconsin Law Review, the Fordham Law Review, and the Washington and Lee Race and Ethnic Ancestry Law Review.

Lisa R. Pruitt, University of California, Davis, lrpruitt@ucdavis.edu

Lisa R. Pruitt is Professor of Law at the University of California, Davis. Her scholarship for the past several years has focused on rural-urban difference and explored the legal relevance of rurality in a range of domestic and international contexts. Pruitt's work also considers how rural spatiality inflects dimensions of race, ethnicity, gender, and class.

F.E. Guerra-Pujol, Barry University Dwayne O. Andreas School of Law, fe.guerrapujol@gmail.com

F.E. Guerra-Pujol will begin teaching torts, civil procedure, internet law, and game theory this fall at Barry University Dwayne O. Andreas School of Law in Central Florida. Previously, Professor Guerra-Pujol taught civil law, constitutional law, jurisprudence, and game theory at the Pontifical Catholic University Law School in Ponce, Puerto Rico. His main areas of research are the evolution of conflict and cooperation, formal mathematical modelling, and the application of evolutionary game theory to law.

Professor Guerra-Pujol is a member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science (AAAS) and has published more than twenty scholarly papers in U.S., Australian, and Caribbean law journals. Many of his papers are available online and free of charge on the Social Science Research Network (www.ssrn.org). He graduated with Highest Honors from the University of California at Santa Barbara (UCSB) and was elected into Phi Beta Kappa during his junior year in college. He studied law at Yale University, where he was a Senior Editor of the Yale Law Journal.

Steven A. Ramirez, Loyola University Chicago, sramir3@luc.edu

Steven A. Ramirez is a Professor of Law at Loyola University Chicago, where he also directs the Business & Corporate Governance Law Center. Ramirez previously practiced law in the areas of corporate, securities and banking litigation, as a partner in the firm of Robinson Curley & Clayton. He also previously served as an Enforcement Attorney for the SEC, as well as a Senior Attorney for the FDIC. He has a forthcoming book entitled "Subprime Capitalism: The Cost of Economic Injustice" under contract with the NYU Press.

Jayesh Rathod, American University Washington College of Law, jrathod@wcl.american.edu

Jayesh Rathod is an Assistant Professor of Law at American University Washington College of Law. His areas of expertise and scholarly interests include immigrants' rights, labor and employment, occupational safety and health, and the intersection of law and organizing. Prior to joining the faculty, he was a Staff Attorney at CASA of Maryland, representing low-wage immigrant workers on employment law and immigration matters, and participating in worker education, organizing, and advocacy efforts. He also practiced in the litigation section at Wilmer, Cutler & Pickering LLP, and was law clerk to the Honorable Louis F. Oberdorfer, of the United States District Court for the District of Columbia. Over the course of his career, he has worked with numerous non-governmental organizations to advance the civil and human rights of communities in the United States and abroad.

LaVonda Reed-Huff, Syracuse University College of Law, Lareed@law.syr.edu

LaVonda N. Reed-Huff currently is an Associate Professor of Law at the Syracuse University College of Law where she teaches Communications Law, Property, and Wills & Trusts. Her scholarship focuses on communications regulatory issues dealing primarily with radio and television broadcasting as well as satellite and wireless technology. In 2004, she authored a law review article titled Are You Still Settling for Cable?: A Case for Broader Application of the FCC's Over-the-Air Reception Devices Rule which was published in the University of California-Hastings Communications and Entertainment Law Journal. Prior to joining the faculty at Syracuse University, Professor Reed-Huff taught at the Brandeis School of Law at the University of Louisville and was an attorney in private practice with the international law firm of Paul, Hastings, Janofsky & Walker LLP. Her areas of practice included telecommunications and corporate law. Professor Reed-Huff earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in Economics from the University of Virginia and a juris doctor from the University of Southern California. Upon law school graduation, she clerked for the Honorable Donald W. VanArtsdalen of the U.S. District Court for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania.

Yanira Reyes-Gil, Interamerican University School of Law, San Juan, Puerto Rico, yreyes@inter.edu

Yanira Reyes-Gil teaches at the Interamerican University School of Law. She teaches Constitutional Law, Professional Responsibility, Sociology of Law and an Advanced Seminar on Constitutional Law on Race, Ethnicity and Nation. She is a graduate of the University of Puerto Rico (B.A. and J.D.) and Purdue University (Ph.D. in Sociology). Some of her research interests are colonial subjects and politics, criminalization of political dissent, racial and ethnic relation in Puerto Rico and gender discrimination in the academia.

Jenny Roberts, Syracuse University College of Law, robertsj@syr.edu

Jenny Roberts is an Associate Professor and the Director of the Criminal Defense Clinic at Syracuse University College of Law, and is visiting at American University Washington College of Law for 2009-10. Before Syracuse, Professor Roberts was a Senior Research Fellow at New York University School of Law's Center for Research in Crime & Justice. She was previously a member of the NYU faculty where

she taught for three years in the Lawyering Program. Professor Roberts worked as a trial trainer and a staff attorney at the Criminal Defense Division of the Legal Aid Society in Manhattan. Just before joining Legal Aid, she was a law clerk for Judge John S. Martin in the Southern District of New York. Professor Roberts' scholarship focuses on issues surrounding the effective assistance of counsel and indigent defense services, and she has published articles in the *Minnesota Law Review* and forthcoming in the *Iowa Law Review*.

Russell Robinson, UCLA School of Law, robinson@law.ucla.edu

Russell Robinson is a Professor at UCLA School of Law. Robinson graduated with honors from Harvard Law School (1998), after receiving his B.A. summa cum laude from Hampton University (1995). Robinson clerked for Judge Dorothy Nelson of the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals (1998-99) and for Justice Stephen Breyer of the U.S. Supreme Court (2000-01). He has also worked for the U.S. Department of Justice, Office of Legal Counsel (1999-2000) and the firm of Akin, Gump, Strauss, Hauer and Feld in Los Angeles, practicing entertainment law (2001-02). Robinson's current scholarly and teaching interests include antidiscrimination law, law and psychology, race and sexuality, constitutional law, law and psychology, and media and entertainment law. His publications include: *Perceptual Segregation*, 108 *Colum. L. Rev.* __ (2008); *Structural Dimensions of Romantic Preferences*, 76 *Fordham L. Rev.* __ (2008); and *Racing the Closet*, 61 *Stan. L. Rev.* 1463 (2009). He is also working on an article regarding the legal regulation of sexuality in prison.

Lida Rodriguez-Taseff, lrtaseff@duanemorris.com

Lida Rodriguez-Taseff is a partner with the law firm of Duane Morris LLP, a Philadelphia based firm with offices throughout the United State and Europe. She practices in the area of commercial litigation. She is AV rated by Martindale-Hubbell. Lida currently serves as Chair Emeritus of the Miami-Dade Election Reform Coalition, a diverse, non-partisan community coalition she co-founded in September 2002 and chaired from September 2002 until March 2006. Among its many victories, in 2007, the coalition succeeded in convincing Miami-Dade County to procure precinct-counted optical scan readers capable of giving voters feedback in three languages, English, Spanish and Haitian Creole. Lida is the author of *The Road to Paper: Is E-Voting Reform Eroding the Gains of Language Minority Voters? The Case of Florida*, for The American Bar Association, Inaugural National Institute on Computing and the Law, delivered on June 26, 2007. Lida received her law degree from New York University (NYU) in 1992 where she was honored with the Vanderbilt Medal for Extraordinary Contribution to the Law School, the highest honor bestowed by NYU. She was also a recipient of the prestigious Root-Tilden-Kern Scholarship.

Hugo Rojas, Alberto Hurtado University, hugorojascorral@gmail.com

Hugo Rojas teaches sociology of law, legal research, and conflict resolution at Alberto Hurtado University School of Law (Chile). He is also the Director of the Department of Supervision at the Chilean Television Commission. During 2007 he worked for the government of President Michelle Bachelet as an advisor on transparency, access to public information and probity. In 2004 he worked as a volunteer for the Chilean Commission on Torture and Political Imprisonment. In 2001 he was a visiting scholar at Duke. His background is in Sociology, Law and Public Policy. As a LatCrit board member, he has participated in the SNX and CGC projects. His most recent book is *Libertad Sindical y Derechos Humanos en Chile (1973-1990)*.

Mary Romero, Arizona State University, romeromargolis@gmail.com

Mary Romero is Professor of Justice Studies and Social Inquiry at Arizona State University. She received the American Sociological Association American Section on Race and Ethnicity Minorities 2009 Founder's Award [Recognize career excellence in scholarship and service]. She is a former Carnegie Scholar, Pew National Fellowship for Carnegie Scholars, Carnegie Academy for the Scholarship of Teaching and Learning. She is the author of *Maid in the U.S.A.* (Routledge, 1992, Tenth Anniversary Edition 2002) and co-editor of *Blackwell Companion to Social Inequalities* (Blackwell 2005), *Latino/a Popular Culture* (NYU Press 2002), and *Women's Untold Stories: Breaking Silence, Talking Back, Voicing Complexity* (Routledge, 1999). Her most recent articles are published in *Indiana Law Journal*, *Aztlán*, *International*

Journal of Sociology of the Family, and Critical Sociology. She has served on the Executive Board of LatCrit, Inc. Her research focuses on the unequal distribution of reproductive labor as a paid commodity and its role in reproducing inequality among families within countries and between nations. Embedded in feminist legal scholarship on caregiving, this research explores questions from a legal perspective: is work primarily an artifact of family law, or should it be examined through the lens of employment law? Her research also includes writings on social inequalities and justice that incorporate the intersectionality of race, class, gender, and citizenship and links the parallels between domestic gendered race relations and immigration and identifies the continuum between racism against citizens and racism against noncitizens.

Tom I. Romero, Hamline University School of Law, tromero01@gw.hamline.edu

Tom I. Romero, II is a Professor of Law and History at Hamline University School of Law. Professor Romero researches and writes upon the legal history of the urban American West, social movements, and racial formation in law and society. His recent scholarship has focused upon the segregation of Latino and other racialized student groups in housing and public schools. Professor Romero is currently completing a book manuscript on post-World War II Denver, Colorado where he documents the first non-Southern, multi-racial public school desegregation case to reach the United States Supreme Court--*Keyes v. School Board Number 1* (1973). In addition, Professor Romero serves on the Board of Directors of Affordable Housing Connections, Inc., on the Advisory Board of El Fondo de Nuestra Comunidad, and on the Planning Committee of Latcrit's Study Space.

Victor Romero, Pennsylvania State University Dickinson School of Law, vcr1@dsl.psu.edu

A native of the Philippines, Victor Romero teaches and writes in the area of immigrant and minority rights at Penn State. Professor Romero joined the law faculty in 1995 after working in private practice and as a law clerk to a federal judge in California. An elected member of the American Law Institute, Professor Romero is co-editor of the anthology, *Immigration and the Constitution*, and author of *Alienated: Immigrant Rights, the Constitution, and Equality in America*. In addition to his course in Immigration Law, Professor Romero teaches Constitutional Law I and II. Professor Romero has served as president of both the South Central Pennsylvania Chapter of the ACLU and the NAACP of the Greater Carlisle Area. He was also a visiting professor of law at Howard and at Rutgers-Camden. Most recently, Professor Romero completed a two-year stint as the Associate Dean for Academic Affairs in University Park during academic years 2006-07 and 2007-08.

Ezra Rosser, American University Washington College of Law, erosser@wcl.american.edu

Ezra Rosser is an Associate Professor at American University Washington College of Law. He has taught Housing Law, Federal Indian Law, Property, and Poverty Law. He has served as a 1665 Fellow at Harvard University, a visiting scholar at Yale Law School, and a Westerfield Fellow at Loyola University New Orleans School of Law. While in law school, he clerked at the DNA-People's Legal Services, at the Office of Native American Programs at the Department of Housing and Urban Development and at the Native American Rights Fund. Ezra was recently selected AALS Poverty Section's Chair-Elect and is a member of Equal Justice Works' National Advisory Committee. LATCRIT Addition: For personal reasons, Ezra has a particular interest in El Salvador and would love to meet any who share this interest.

Daria Roithmayr, University of Southern California, droithmayr@law.usc.edu

Daria Roithmayr teaches and writes in the area of critical race theory and comparative law, focusing on the area of structural racial inequality in the U.S. and South Africa. Her interdisciplinary work draws from complex systems theory, antitrust, law and economics, sociology, history and a range of other areas. She joined USC Law in fall 2006 to teach Civil Procedure and Critical Race Theory. Before joining USC Law, Professor Roithmayr taught for nine years at the University of Illinois College of Law. She has also visited at Michigan, Minnesota, and the University of Pretoria in South Africa. Among her publications are "Locked in Segregation" (*Virginia Journal of Social Policy and Law*, 2004); and "Access, Adequacy, and Equality: The Constitutionality of School Fee Financing in Public Education" (*South African Journal of Human Rights*, 2003). She is currently working on a book that analogizes persistent racial inequality to persistent market monopoly.

Darren Rosenblum, Pace Law School, rosenblum@law.pace.edu

Darren Rosenblum is a Professor at Pace Law School. Professor Rosenblum joined the Pace faculty in July 2004 after practicing litigation and international arbitration at Skadden, Arps, Slate, Meagher & Flom LLP (2000-2004) and Clifford Chance LLP (1998-2000) in New York. Professor Rosenblum clerked for the Honorable José Antonio Fusté in the U.S. District Court of Puerto Rico from 1996-1998. Professor Rosenblum holds an M.I.A. from Columbia University and his B.A. and J.D. are from the University of Pennsylvania. Author of several widely-regarded law review articles on LGBT and gender issues, his recent scholarship focuses on gender and sexuality in international and comparative contexts. His upcoming publications include two short essays in the Harvard Journal of Gender and the Law and his latest Article, Unsex CEDAW: What's Wrong with Women's Rights, which will appear in 2010 in the Columbia Journal of Gender and the Law.

Josephine Ross, Howard University School of Law, jross@law.howard.edu

I have taught at Howard University School of Law for four years. My primary courses are criminal procedure and a full-year criminal defense clinic. I began my career as a public defender in Massachusetts before becoming a clinical professor at Boston College Law School. I have written several articles about gay marriage but for the last five years, I have been focusing on criminal matters. In particular, I have written about the Sixth Amendment right to confront witnesses at trial and about good and bad character evidence. My latest work compares consent within search law to consent within the law of rape.

Macarena Saez, American University Washington College of Law, msaez@wcl.american.edu

Ms. Saez is the Director of International JD dual degree programs at WCL where she also teaches in the area of comparative law. The recipient of the 1997 "Presidente de la República" Scholarship in Chile, she received her LL.M. from Yale Law School and her Licenciatura en Derecho (LL.B.) from the University of Chile School of Law. Ms. Saez currently coordinates a network of Latin American scholars in Gender and Legal Education called ALAS (www.red-alas.org). Among different activities, the network organizes workshops for law professors throughout Latin America to incorporate gender and sexuality perspectives into traditional curricula. Before coming to WCL she was a faculty member at the University of Chile Law School teaching jurisprudence. In 2008 Ms. Saez co edited the first casebook on gender and sexuality in Latin America: *La Mirada de los Jueces: Decisiones sobre Género y Sexualidad en Latinoamérica*. In addition to this book, her recent publications include "Breve análisis de las tendencias feministas contemporáneas y su relación con el derecho," ("A brief analysis of contemporary feminist theories and its relationship with the law"), and "A Love-Hate Relationship: Law and Disadvantaged Groups," in *El Derecho como Objeto e Instrumento de Cambio*, Editores del Puerto, Buenos Aires, Argentina. (May 2003). Preliminary version in English at <http://islandia.law.yale.edu/sela/saeze.pdf>.

Lupe Salinas, Texas Southern University, lsalinas@tmslaw.tsu.edu

Lupe Salinas is a Professor of Law at Texas Southern University, Thurgood Marshall School of Law and a visiting District Court Judge for the State of Texas. He was a Judge for the 351st District Court in Houston Texas and prior to that the Chief of the Federal Trial Division for Harris County. He was the chief of the civil rights division of for the U.S. Attorney's Office and has published numerous articles on human rights issues in the Mexican-American community.

Catherine Sandoval, Santa Clara University, Csandoval@scu.edu

Professor Sandoval is an Assistant Professor of Law at Santa Clara University where she teaches Mass Communications Regulation, Antitrust Law and Contracts. She is the co-author of a Telecommunications Casebook to be published in 2010 by Aspen Publishing. Since joining the Santa Clara University law faculty in 2004, her scholarly research and publications have analyzed the effect of the Federal Communications Commission's (FCC) policies on minority media ownership, the antitrust product market for Spanish-language radio, and the role Federal Trade Commission's deceptive conduct proscriptions in the net neutrality debate. Prior to entering academia, Ms. Sandoval clerked for Judge Dorothy W. Nelson on the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals. For three years she served as the Undersecretary and previously as the Staff Director of the State of California's 47,000 employee Business, Transportation

and Housing Agency. Professor Sandoval received her Juris Doctor from Stanford Law School. She was the first Latina to win a Rhodes Scholarship and earned a Master's of Letters degree from Oxford University.

Martin Saavedra, Virginia Tech, saavedra@vt.edu

Martin Saavedra received his law degree from the Buenos Aires University in 1997, where he taught philosophy of law or jurisprudence for several years. In 2008 he completed his Master's Degree in Political Science at Virginia Tech University and currently he is working on his PhD in interdisciplinary studies at the same university in the ASPECT (Alliance for Social, Political, Ethical, and Cultural Thought) program. His dissertation is based on social movement theory, agency, and mobilization in the United States, in particular, facing the current economic and social crisis. His scholarship includes social movements, gender studies and political economy.

Nirej Sekhon, Georgia State University College of Law, nsekhon@gsu.edu

Nirej Sekhon is an Assistant Professor at Georgia State University College of Law. His research focuses on the relationships between criminal procedure, criminalization, and political culture. His work evaluates criminal justice norms and institutions through the lenses of democracy and equality theory. He teaches Criminal Procedure and Criminal Law.

Sudha Setty, Western New England College School of Law, sudha.n.setty@gmail.com

Sudha Setty is an Associate Professor of Law at Western New England College School of Law, in Springfield, MA. She teaches Comparative Constitutional Law, Law and Terrorism, Civil Rights and Contracts, and was awarded the Catherine J. Jones Professor of Year Award in 2009. Her research is in the area of comparative constitutional law and policy, and her scholarly work has focused on the comparative analysis of issues related to separation of powers and national security. Her most recent scholarship includes *Litigating Secrets: Comparative Perspectives on the State Secrets Privilege* (forthcoming *Brooklyn Law Review*); *No More Secret Laws: How Transparency of Executive Branch Legal Policy Doesn't Let the Terrorists Win*, 57 *Kansas Law Review* (2009); and *The President's Question Time: Power, Information and the Executive Credibility Gap*, 17 *Cornell Journal of Law and Public Policy* (2008).

Giovanna Shay, Western New England College School of Law, gshay@law.wnec.edu

Giovanna Shay writes and teaches about criminal law and the legal regimes regulating mass incarceration. She is an Assistant Professor at Western New England College School of Law (WNEC), where her courses include Criminal Law, Postconviction Rights, and Gender & Criminal Justice. Prior to joining the WNEC faculty in 2007, Professor Shay was a Robert M. Cover Clinical Teaching Fellow at Yale Law School. She also served as a Staff Attorney at the Public Defender Service for D.C., and was a Soros Justice Fellow at the ACLU National Prison Project. From 1997-98, she served as a law clerk at the Connecticut Supreme Court. In addition to the paper that she is presenting at LatCrit, *Ad Law Incarcerated*, her recent scholarship includes, *What We Can Learn About Appeals From Mr. Tillman's Case*, 77 *Univ. of Cincinnati Law Review* ___ (forthcoming 2009) and *Preserving the Rule of Law in America's Jails and Prisons*, 11 *U. Pa. J. Const. L.* 139 (2008) (with Margo Schlanger).

Mark Sidel, University of Iowa, mark-sidel@uiowa.edu

Mark Sidel is Professor of Law, Faculty Scholar, and Lauridsen Family Fellow at the University of Iowa. He has written or edited eight books on nonprofit sector regulation, human trafficking, comparative law in Asia, and anti-terrorism law in comparative perspective, most recently *Regulation of the Voluntary Sector: Freedom and Security in an Era of Uncertainty* (Routledge, 2009) and *The Constitution of Vietnam: A Contextual Analysis* (Hart, 2009). Earlier Sidel served in program positions for the Ford Foundation in Beijing (where he and three colleagues established the Foundation's China program), Hanoi and Bangkok (where he started and managed the Foundation's Vietnam program), and New Delhi (directing a regional program on philanthropy and the nonprofit sector). Sidel has advised the United Nations Development Programme (UNDP), Government of Vietnam, Oxfam, and other organizations on legal and judicial reform, human trafficking, and philanthropy and the nonprofit sector and is currently

advising UNDP on legal and judicial reform programs in Vietnam and, under a grant from the MacArthur Foundation, advising ICNL on nonprofit law development in China. Sidel also serves as President of the International Society for Third Sector Research (ISTR), the international academic association promoting and strengthening research on civil society, philanthropy, and the nonprofit sector.

Peggie Smith, University of Iowa College of Law, peggie-smith@uiowa.edu

Peggie Smith is the Murray Family Professor of Law at the University of Iowa College of Law. She received her bachelor's and master's degrees from Yale University, and is a 1993 graduate of Harvard Law School where she was Editor in Chief of the Harvard Women's Law Journal. Professor Smith clerked for the Honorable Michael Boudin of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the First Circuit in 1994-95, before returning to Harvard as a Charles Hamilton Houston Fellow in Law Teaching. Her primary teaching and research interests are in the areas of employment and labor law, legal history, and women and work. Her research focuses on the legal implications caused by the separation between race and gender, home and work, and work and family. She has written extensively on innovative legal strategies to organize and represent low-wage service workers, especially in-home care workers. She is a co-author of *Principles of Employment Law* (West Publishing, Concise Hornbook Series, 2009) and a member of the Labor Law Group.

John Tehranian, Chapman University School of Law, jtehranian@chapman.edu

John Tehranian is Professor of Law and Director of the Entertainment Law Center at Chapman University, School of Law. He has previously served as Professor of Law at the University of Utah, S.J. Quinney College of Law, and as Visiting Professor of Law at Loyola Law School. A graduate of Harvard University and Yale Law School, he is the author of numerous works on the interface between law and culture, with a particular focus on issues of intellectual property, entertainment, civil rights and race. He is the author of the book *Whitewashed: America's Invisible Middle Eastern Minority* (New York University Press, 2009), an analysis of the social and legal construction of race, and the forthcoming book *Infringement Nation* (Oxford University Press, 2011), an examination of copyright law in the digital age.

Samantha N. Thomas, samanthanthomas@gmail.com

Samantha N. Thomas is one of LatCrit Student Scholar Program awardees. Samantha recently graduated from City University of New York Law, School of Law (CUNY Law), where she served as a Haywood Burns Fellow in Civil and Human Rights. While a student at CUNY Law, Samantha wrote: *The Missing Images and Absence of Discussion: Race and Human Trafficking*. Before law school, Samantha attended American University where she obtained her Bachelor's degree in International Studies and Spanish Studies and her Master's degree in International Affairs, with a concentration on human rights and human trafficking. Samantha is currently clerking for Magistrate Judge Timothy R. Rice of the Eastern District of Pennsylvania.

John Torok, UC Berkeley, jhtorok@yahoo.com

John Hayakawa Torok received a J.D. in 1991 from the C.U.N.Y. Law School and an LL.M. in 1995 from N.Y.U. Law School. During graduate legal study at Columbia, he helped start-up Asian American Jurisprudence. He then transferred to U.C. Berkeley's Ethnic Studies Ph.D. program and filed an American legal history dissertation in December 2008. It is entitled: "Chinese Investigations: Immigration Policy Enforcement in Cold War New York Chinatown, 1946-65." A former federal law clerk and Rockefeller Humanities Fellow, he has published in various law reviews and history journals. In January 2009, he was elected a fellow, World Association of International Studies, Stanford University.

Elizabeth Trujillo, Suffolk University Law School, etrujillo@suffolk.edu

Elizabeth Trujillo is currently an associate professor of law at Suffolk University Law School in Boston, MA where she teaches Contracts, International Sales, and a NAFTA and International Trade Seminar. She writes and lectures on the intersection of international law and trade with domestic regulatory structures. She has published articles in various academic journals such as the *Cornell International Law Journal*, *Chicago Loyola Law Journal*, and *Journal of International Law and International Relations* (peer review) and some of her work has been cited or reprinted in academic books. More recently, she is

working with other scholars in international trade on the first Max Planck Commentary on the World Trade Organization (WTO) being coordinated by the Max Planck Institute for Comparative Public Law and International Law in Germany.

Francisco Valdes, University of Miami School of Law, fvaldes@law.miami.edu

Francisco Valdes, Professor of Law, earned a B.A. in 1978 from the University of California at Berkeley, a J.D. with honors in 1984 from the University of Florida College of Law, and a J.S.M. in 1991 and a J.S.D. in 1994 from Stanford Law School. Between law school and his graduate work, he practiced with Miami and San Francisco law firms, and taught as an adjunct professor at Golden Gate Law School. After receiving his J.S.D. from Stanford, he taught at California Western School of Law in San Diego, joining the UM faculty in 1996. He is a leading figure in the “LatCrit” movement and in gay rights scholarship, and was co-chair of LatCrit, Inc. he teaches civil procedure, comparative law, critical race theory, law and sexuality, law and film and U.S. constitutional law.

Anthony E. Varona, American University Washington College of Law, avarona@wcl.american.edu

Tony Varona is Professor of Law and director of the SJD Program at American University Washington College of Law. He teaches contracts, administrative law, media law, and introduction to public law and writes primarily in the areas of communications/media and sexuality law and policy. His scholarship has appeared in law reviews associated with the College of Women & Mary, the Universities of Michigan and Minnesota, and American, Catholic, Georgetown and Stanford Universities. Professor Varona serves on the Faculty Review Board of the ADMINISTRATIVE LAW REVIEW, and on the national board of directors of the Gay and Lesbian Alliance Against Defamation (GLAAD). Before entering academe in 2002, he was general counsel and legal director for the Human Rights Campaign. Before that, he practiced communications law at Skadden Arps and Mintz Levin. He was named Professor of the Year for 2007, was profiled by the National Law Journal in 2000, and holds J.D. and A.B. degrees from Boston College and an LL.M. from Georgetown.

Veronica Velez, UCLA Graduate School of Education, vnvelez@ucla.edu

Veronica Velez is currently a doctoral candidate at the UCLA Graduate School of Education in Social Science and Comparative Education (SSCE), specializing in race and ethnic studies. She is also a researcher and a GIS specialist on a California state-wide study on the post-secondary educational experiences of youth in poverty. Her dissertation work currently titled, *Del Coraje a La Esperanza (From Rage to Hope): Transformation, Empowerment, and Collective Agency among Latina/o Immigrant Parents* examines the politics of parental involvement in educational and civic accountability for undocumented immigrant parents in a Los Angeles based community. In addition to her dissertation work, Ms. Velez is also working on developing a critical race theoretical model of the relationship between race and space for educational research and how GIS can serve as an important methodological tool for examining educational inequalities.

Charles Venator, University of Connecticut, charles.venator@uconn.edu

Charles R. Venator-Santiago, Assistant Professor, Department of Political Science and Institute for Puerto Rican and Latino Studies, University of Connecticut. Teaches Public Law, Political Theory and Latino Politics. Research interests in: US territorial legal history and constitutional interpretation; immigration law and policy; and Latino Politics. Related critical praxis projects: LatCrit Critical Global Classroom, CLAVE, E-Syllabi Bank; Latinos in Connecticut initiative, which includes survey, demographic, economic, and political research on issues affecting Latinos in the state. My approach to both research and practical projects incorporates democratic coalition building, intersectionality, anti-subordination, and anti-essentialism.

Guadalupe Vidales, University of Wisconsin, vidales@uwp.edu

Guadalupe Vidales is Assistant Professor in the Department of Criminal Justice at University of Wisconsin-Parkside. She teaches Media and Crime, Research Methods, Race, Crime, Law and Comparative and International Criminal Justice Systems. Soon she will teach Latinos (as) and the Law. Her research addresses issues of Latina’s (o’s) and the criminal justice system including Latina (o) police

perception, and the complex influence of nativistic ordinances and the media. She also studies Mexican immigrants' identity and contemporary movement in response to anti-immigrant sentiment pressure groups. Her research also involves transnational and comparative study of domestic violence laws and services in Mexico and U. S.

Rose Cuison Villazor, Hofstra University, lawrcv@hofstra.edu

Professor Villazor teaches property, immigration law and an advanced seminar on immigration and citizenship law. Her scholarship focuses on property law, immigration law, race, and citizenship. Her recent articles include, "Blood Quantum Land Laws: The Race versus Political Identity Dilemma," in the California Law Review (2008), "Rediscovering Obama v. California: The Intersection of Property, Race and Citizenship," in the Washington University Law Review (forthcoming 2010), and "Reading Between the (Blood) Lines: Political, Not Racial, Membership," in the Southern California Law Review (forthcoming 2010). She is also co-editor of an anthology on Loving v. Virginia with Prof. Kevin Maillard (forthcoming Cambridge University Press 2010). She received an LL.M. from Columbia Law School, J.D. from American University Washington College of Law, and B.A. from the University of Texas at Austin.

Tanya Washington, Georgia State University College of Law, lawtbw@langate.gsu.edu

Tanya Washington is an Associate Professor of Law at Georgia State University College of Law in Atlanta Georgia. She earned her J.D. from University of Maryland School of Law and her LL.M. from Harvard Law School. She teaches Civil Procedure, Family Law and Race and Law. Her scholarship focuses on issues arising at the intersection of domestic relations and race and issues arising at the intersection of race, education, and equality. Her law review publications include The Diversity Dichotomy: The Supreme Court's Reticence to Give Race a Capital "R"; Loving Grutter: Recognizing Race in TransRacial Adoptions; and Throwing Black Babies Out With the Bathwater: A Child Centered Challenge to Same-Sex Adoption Bans.

Carlton Mark Waterhouse, Florida International University College of Law, waterho@fiu.edu

Carlton Mark Waterhouse received his B.A. from Pennsylvania State University, his J.D. from Howard University School of Law, an M.T.S. in Ethics from Emory University; and his Ph.D. in Social Ethics from Emory University. His professional experience includes both private practice and more than 9 years as an attorney at the United States Environmental Protection Agency, as an Assistant Regional Counsel, Office of Regional Counsel, and as an Assistant Legal Counsel, Office of General Counsel. He currently serves as an Associate Professor of Law at the Florida International University College of Law where his courses include Property, Critical Race / LatCrit Theory, Environmental Law, an international reparations seminar, and other social justice related courses.

L. Darnell Weeden, Texas Southern University Thurgood Marshall School of Law, lweeden@tmslaw.tsu.edu

L. Darnell Weeden received both his Bachelor of Arts (B.A.) with a double major in Journalism and Political Science and Juris Doctor (J.D.) degrees from the University of Mississippi. He earned the B.A. in 1972 and was awarded the J.D. in 1975. Weeden is the first African American to graduate from the Ole Miss Journalism Department. He has been a Professor at Texas Southern University's Thurgood Marshall School of Law since 1989 and currently Weeden serves as Associate Dean for Faculty Development & Research and the Roberson King Professor. Dean Weeden currently teaches Constitutional Law, Torts and First Amendment. Weeden's law review publications are cited by highly respected law journals including the Harvard Law Review. Professor Weeden has authored approximately forty law review publications. His publications in 2008 include the following: 1) Local Laws Restricting The Freedom Of Undocumented Immigrants As Violations Of Equal Protection And Principles Of Federal Preemption, 52 St. Louis U. L.J. 479 (2008); 2) The Black Eye Of Hurricane Katrina's Post Jim Crow Syndrome Is A Basic Human Dignity Challenge For America, 37 Cap. U. L. Rev. 93 (2008); 3) Response To Professor Amar: Some Thoughts On The Electoral College's Past, Present, And Future, 34 Ohio N.U. L. Rev. 393 (2008); 4) TMSL Law Review 2008 Education Symposium Opening Commentary, 34 T. Marshall L. Rev. 1 (2008) and 5) Justice Thurgood Marshall

And School Integration: Green And Keyes From A Unitary Standard To A Double Standard To A Uniform National De Facto Standard, 27 Miss. C. L. Rev. 293 (2008)

Jim Wilets, Nova Southeastern University, wiletsj@nsu.law.nova.edu

Jim Wilets is a Professor of Law at Nova Southeastern University and is Chair of the Inter-American Center for Human Rights. He received his M.A. in International Human Rights Law from Yale University, his J.D. from Columbia Law School, and his B.A. from the University of Washington. Professor Wilets prepared, at the request of the UN Secretary-General, the first two drafts of a proposal for reforming the human rights functions of the United Nations, which was subsequently incorporated into the U.N.'s Agenda for Peace. He worked as an attorney for the International Human Rights Law Group's Rule of Law Project in Romania, specifically addressing ethnic tension in the context of the judiciary and elections. Professor Wilets has written extensively on international law, human rights, reparations, gender and sexual identity, and has most recently published an article titled a "A Unified Theory of International Law, the State, and the Individual: Transnational Legal Harmonization in the Context of Economic and Legal Globalization."

Adrien Katherine Wing, University of Iowa College of Law, Adrien-wing@uiowa.edu

Adrien Wing is the Bessie Dutton Murray Professor at the University of Iowa College of Law. Additionally, she is the Director of the summer abroad program in Arcachon, France and will be the onsite director for the spring 2010 semester abroad program in London. She is the former Associate Dean for Faculty Development as well. Author of more than 100 publications, Wing is the editor of *Critical Race Feminism -- A Reader* and *Global Critical Race Feminism: An International Reader*, both from NYU Press. Professor Wing presently teaches International Human Rights, and Law in the Muslim World. She has taught US Constitutional Law and Critical Race Theory. She holds degrees from Princeton, UCLA, and Stanford Law School. An accomplished public speaker, Wing has lectured all over the world, including most recently in New Zealand, Australia, Egypt, and Indonesia. Her honors include the Clyde Ferguson Award from the American Association of Law Schools.

Kamille Wolff, Texas Southern University Thurgood Marshall School of Law, kwolff@tmslaw.tsu.edu

Kamille Wolff is an Assistant Professor on the faculty of Thurgood Marshall School of Law where she currently serves as a fall 2009 Co-Chair of the Caribbean Law Clinic at Thurgood Marshall School of Law sponsored by the American Caribbean Law Initiative. Professor Wolff teaches in the areas of Commercial Law, Estate Planning, and Professional Responsibility. Prior to joining the Thurgood Marshall School of Law faculty in the fall of 2007, Professor Wolff served as an Assistant Professor of Lawyering Process at Florida Coastal School of Law from 2004 through 2007 where she developed the Black Law Students Association (BLSA) Moot Court/Mock Trial Program. At Florida Coastal, she also served as BLSA's faculty advisor. Prior to entering the academy, Professor Wolff was a judicial law clerk for the Fourth Judicial Circuit of the State of Florida. Professor Wolff has served as a moderator and panelist at legal education conferences and continuing legal education programs regarding various aspects of the law including entertainment law, estate planning, immigration law, and alternative dispute resolution. Professor Wolff is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania School of Law and Queens College of the City University of New York where she received her Bachelor of Arts degree in Urban Studies/Regional Planning.

Corey Rayburn Yung, John Marshall Law School, cyung@jmls.edu

Corey Rayburn Yung joined the faculty at John Marshall Law School in Chicago in 2007. His scholarship is primarily focused on sex crimes, judicial decision-making, and legal interpretation. One of Yung's law review articles concerning capital rape statutes was cited by the United States Supreme Court majority opinion in *Kennedy v. Louisiana*. His recent articles have appeared in the *Federal Sentencing Reporter*, *Harvard Journal on Legislation*, *Northwestern University Law Review Colloquy*, and *Washington University Law Review*. Yung is also the sole author of the Sex Crimes Blog. Prior to becoming a professor, Yung clerked for Judge Michael Melloy of the Eighth Circuit Court of Appeals and was an associate at Shearman & Sterling in New York. While at Shearman & Sterling, Yung helped create a

criminal defense training program for the war-torn nation of Liberia, aided the International Criminal Tribunal for Rwanda, and represented a death row inmate in Florida.

Margie Zamudio, University of Wyoming, mzamudio@uwyo.edu

Margie Zamudio is an associate professor in the Department of Sociology at the University of Wyoming. She earned her PhD in the Department of Sociology at UCLA. Her research examines immigrant/native labor competition, organizing immigrant workers, critical race theory, and racism in education. Her work has appeared in journals such as *Social Problems*, *Equity & Excellence in Education*, *Social Justice, Sociological Perspectives*, and *Latina/o Studies*. She is co-author with Christopher “Caskey” Russell, Francisco Rios, and Jacquelyn Bridgeman in the forthcoming, *An Introduction to Critical Race Theory in Education* (Routledge).