One of the bequests that my colleague and decanal predecessor, Bill Brewbaker, left me was a small sign that sits atop my desk, beside my computer keyboard. The sign reads, “... and this would be good for students because ...?” I keep it as a reminder that students are the reason we in the legal academy do what we do.

Today’s students are preparing to enter the legal profession at a time of enormous technological, cultural, and institutional change. These changes make for great uncertainty, which in turn presents both challenges and opportunities. To overcome those challenges and to make the most of those opportunities — to flourish in times of uncertainty — students need an education that is not just good but is truly excellent.

There are several qualities that characterize an excellent legal education. It requires active engagement with and by students. It is intellectually rigorous. It is historically grounded. It is theoretically informed. It is doctrinally broad. And it takes a larger view of how law works, how it directs and constrains human action, how it creates conditions for human flourishing and freedom and responsibility, how it changes over time, and how it can fail. It is not enough to know the black-letter law. Mastering the tools and the art of the profession requires a deeper, broader understanding than mere knowledge of black-letter law can bestow.

Scholarship is central to this mission of excellence. It enriches the study of law, and in doing so it helps our students become better lawyers.

In the pages that follow, you’ll get a glimpse of the sum, substance, scope, and depth of scholarship that my colleagues at Alabama Law have produced in just the past year. They — my colleagues and their scholarship — are impressive. And they are helping our students to meet professional challenges both ancient and novel.

Mark E. Brandon, Dean
University of Alabama School of Law
MONOGRAPHS

The University of Alabama School of Law faculty has written monographs on a wide range of subjects, including titles on the First Amendment, Iran’s nuclear program, and water policy.

WILLIAM ANDREEN
The Clean Water Act: A Blueprint for Reform
(Center for Progressive Reform 2008) [Co-Author]

MARK E. BRANDON
States of Union: Family and Change in the American Constitutional Order
(University Press of Kansas 2013)

RICHARD DELGADO AND JEAN STEFANCIC
Critical Race Theory: An Introduction

ALAN DURHAM
Patent Law Essentials: A Concise Guide

HEATHER ELLIOTT
Alabama Water Law & Policy: A Comparative Treatise
(University of Alabama Press forthcoming 2017)

PAUL HORWITZ
First Amendment Institutions
(Harvard University Press 2013)

THE AGNOSTIC AGE: LAW, RELIGION, AND THE CONSTITUTION
(Oxford University Press 2011)

DANIEL JOYNER
Iran’s Nuclear Program and International Law: From Confrontation to Accord
(Oxford University Press 2016)

INTERPRETING THE NUCLEAR NON-PROLIFERATION TREATY
(Oxford University Press 2011)

RONALD KROTONZINSKI, JR.
Privacy Revisited: A Global Perspective on the Right to Be Left Alone
(Oxford University Press 2016)

RECLAIMING THE PETITION CLAUSE: SEDITIOUS LIBEL, “OFFENSIVE” PROTEST, AND THE RIGHT TO PETITION THE GOVERNMENT FOR A REDRESS OF GRIEVANCES
(Yale University Press 2012)

MICHAEL PARDO
MINDS, BRAINS, AND LAW: THE CONCEPTUAL FOUNDATION OF LAW AND NEUROSCIENCE
(Oxford University Press 2013) [Co-Author]

PAMELA PIERSON
The Business of Being a Lawyer
(West Academic Publishing 2014)

STEPHEN RUSHIN
Federal Intervention in American Police Departments
(Cambridge University Press) [forthcoming]
WILLIAM ANDREEN
Edgar L. Clarkson Professor of Law

Administrative Law
Environmental Law
Water Pollution Law
Water Management Law
Climate Change Law
Environmental Federalism
International Environmental Law
Water Law

Selected Publications
Federalism, Delegated Permitting, and Enforcement, in ENVIRONMENTAL DECISION MAKING (Robert Glicksman & Lee Paddock eds., Edward Elgar Publishing) [forthcoming]

No Virtue Like Necessity: Dealing with Nonpoint Source Pollution and Environmental Flows in the Face of Climate Change, 34 Va. ENVTL. L. J. __ [forthcoming]


Alabama Water Law, in Volume 4 of WATERS AND WATER RIGHTS AL-1 to AL-36 [Amy Kelley ed., LexisNexis/Matthew Bender 2016]

Presentations
The Evolution of the Current Tri-State Water War, Virginia Journal of Environmental Law

Symposium on Water Rights in the Eastern United States, University of Virginia Law School, October 2015

Waters of the United States: Enhancing the Ability of the Clean Water Act to Protect the Nation’s Waters, National Water Summit, National Water Center of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, April 2016

Honors
Appointed an Honorary Professor of Law, The Australian National University College of Law, Canberra

Faculty Advisor, Karen LaMoreaux Bryan National Environmental Law Moot Court Team

Director, University of Alabama School of Law/Australian National University College of Law Exchange Program

Media
Interviewed by TIME magazine, POLITICO, the MIAMI HERALD, the ATLANTA JOURNAL-CONSTITUTION, and CIRCLE OF BLUE

CAROL RICE ANDREWS
Douglas Arant Professor of Law

Civil Procedure
Conflicts of Law
Legal Ethics
Faculty Chair, Admissions Coach, ABA Moot Court Teams

KIMBERLY K. BOONE
Director of Legal Writing & Moot Court Programs and Legal Writing Lecturer

1L Legal Writing and Moot Court
2L John A. Campbell Moot Court Competition
John A. Campbell Moot Court Board Advisor

Honors
Selected as Member of the Hooding Team for the Graduating Classes of 2015 and 2016

Recipient of National Alumni Association’s 2015 Outstanding Commitment to Teaching Award

MARK E. BRANDON
Dean and Thomas E. McMillan Professor of Law

Constitutional Law
Constitutional Theory and History
Philosophy of Law
Law and Politics

Publications
“When legal realism swept the law in the 1920s, scouring away what Roscoe Pound termed ‘mechanical jurisprudence,’ most observers pronounced the event welcome, indeed, past due. Abandoning rigid formulas, rote rules, and thought-ending clichés, the new approach invited attention to the roles of power, social influence, the personal and class interest of judges, rhetoric, culture, history, and politics in shaping legal doctrine. It paved the way for a host of legal movements, including law and economics, critical legal studies, feminist legal theory, and critical race theory, rendering law more responsive to the needs of a changing society.

“One enclave that resisted it, however, is the First Amendment, where shopworn rules (no content discrimination), hidebound doctrinal boxes (speech versus action), and threadbare platitudes (the best response to bad speech is more speech) still hold sway. “Consider local reaction to the recent wave of Latino immigration to the South. Featuring a host of oppressive laws and public outrage over these newcomers merely looking for work, this reaction, going far beyond that seen elsewhere, is counterintuitive. A conventional understanding of the marketplace of ideas implies that it should not have happened, yet it did.”
MONTRE D. CARODINE  
Professor of Law

Evidence  
Civil Procedure  
International Litigation  
Critical Race Theory/Race and the Law

Publications


Honors

Chair, Selected Professions Fellowship Panel, American Association of University Women 2015–2016

Member, Alabama Access to Justice Commission

JENNY CARROLL  
Associate Professor of Law

Publications


Presentations

Brain Science and the Theory of Juvenile Mens Rea at the National Juvenile Defender’s Conference, October 2015

Free Speech and Graffiti, University of Louisville Brandeis School of Law, December 2015

JOSEPH COLQUITT  
Jere L. Beasley Professor of Law and Director of Trial Advocacy

Capital Litigation  
Criminal Law and Procedure  
Criminal Sentencing  
Evidence  
Judicial Issues  
Trial Advocacy

Honors

Reporter, Uniform Unsworn Declarations, Uniform Law Commission

Reporter, Uniform Unsworn Domestic Declaration Act, Uniform Law Commission

RICHARD DELGADO  
John J. Sparkman Chair of Law

Civil Rights  
Race and the Law  
Social Change and the Law  
Latinos and the Law

Honors

Institute for Advanced Study, Texas A&M University, selected for six month university-wide residency 2015–2016, in nationwide competition with leading scientists and humanists

Presentations

Keynote Address, Symposium: Police/State: Race, Power, and Control, Georgetown Law Center, 2015


Faculty Colloquiums at Texas A&M School of Law, University of Arizona College of Law, and Seattle University School of Law

Selected Publications


Waiting for a Second Cargo Shipment: Public Education as Great Equalizer, 50 Wake Forest L. Rev. 219 (2015)


**Mirit Eyal-Cohen**

*Through the Lens of Innovation*, 43 FLA. ST. L. REV. __ (2016)

“The legal system constantly follows the footsteps of innovation and attempts to discourage its migration overseas. Yet, present legal rules that inform and explain entrepreneurial circumstances lack a core understanding of the concept of entrepreneurship. By its nature, law imposes order. It provides rules, remedies, and classifications that direct behavior in a consistent manner. Entrepreneurship turns on the contrary. It entails making creative judgments about the unknown. It involves adapting to disarray. It thrives on deviations as opposed to traditional causation. This Article argues that these differences matter. It demonstrates that current laws lock entrepreneurs into inefficient legal routes. Through specific legal classifications, it points to significant distortionary effects. It theorizes that a legal culture that wishes to entice entrepreneurship is one that requires legal agents to think like entrepreneurs. Thereafter it offers a bridge between law and entrepreneurship by providing policymakers with tools to recognize its distinctive modus operandi.”

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**John Shahar Dillbary**


*JOHN SHAHAR DILLBARY*

Professor of Law, Co-Director Cross-Disciplinary Legal Studies Program, Dean’s Scholar

Torts
Antitrust Law
Intellectual Property
Economics Analysis of the Law

**Honors**


**Presentations**

Multiple Causes, Southern Economic Association, 2015

Causation Actually, Emory University School of Law Faculty Workshop, 2015

When Liability is Diluted, Tel Aviv University Law and Economics Workshop, 2015

Concurrent Causes and the Substantial Factor, Midwestern Law and Economics Conference, 2015

Concerted Action, European Law and Economics Conference, 2015


**Selected Publications**

*Caused Actually*, 51 GA. L. REV. 1 (Lead Article) (forthcoming 2016)

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**Alan Durham**

Judge Robert S. Vance Professor of Law

Patent Law
Copyright Law
Trademarks and Unfair Competition
Tort Law
Faculty Advisor and Coach of the Bruce Siegel Intellectual Property Moot Court Team

**Selected Publications**

The Trouble with Tacking: A Reconsideration of Trademark Priority, HOUS. L. REV. (forthcoming)

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**Mirit Eyal-Cohen**

*Through the Lens of Innovation*, 43 FLA. ST. L. REV. __ (2016)

“The legal system constantly follows the footsteps of innovation and attempts to discourage its migration overseas. Yet, present legal rules that inform and explain entrepreneurial circumstances lack a core understanding of the concept of entrepreneurship. By its nature, law imposes order. It provides rules, remedies, and classifications that direct behavior in a consistent manner. Entrepreneurship turns on the contrary. It entails making creative judgments about the unknown. It involves adapting to disarray. It thrives on deviations as opposed to traditional causation. This Article argues that these differences matter. It demonstrates that current laws lock entrepreneurs into inefficient legal routes. Through specific legal classifications, it points to significant distortionary effects. It theorizes that a legal culture that wishes to entice entrepreneurship is one that requires legal agents to think like entrepreneurs. Thereafter it offers a bridge between law and entrepreneurship by providing policymakers with tools to recognize its distinctive modus operandi.”
Patent Scope and Enablement in Rapidly-Developing Arts, N.C. L. Rev. [forthcoming]


The Fractal Geometry of Invention, 53 B.C. L. Rev. 489 (2012)

**STEVE EMENS**
Professor of Clinical Legal Education, Faculty Advisor and Coach for the Intercollegiate Trial Advocacy Teams

Evidence
Jury Voir Dire
Jury Selection
Trial Advocacy

**HEATHER ELLIOTT**
Professor of Law

Administrative Law
Civil Procedure
Environmental Law
Land Use Law
Water Law

**Selected Publications**


**STEVE EMENS**
Professor of Clinical Legal Education, Faculty Advisor and Coach for the Intercollegiate Trial Advocacy Teams

Evidence
Jury Voir Dire
Jury Selection
Trial Advocacy

**BRYAN FAIR**
Thomas E. Skinner Professor of Law

Constitutional Law
First Amendment Law
Advanced Equal Protection

**Publications**

Teaching Tolerance and Seeking Justice in a World of Disadvantage, Demos (December 2015) http://www.demosproject.net/2172-2


**Cameron Fogle**
Legal Writing Instructor

Legal Writing
“During the 1992 presidential campaign, a reporter asked candidate Bill Clinton whether he had ever smoked pot. Soon-to-become-President Clinton famously responded that he had ‘experimented’ with it but ‘didn’t inhale.’ This provides an apt metaphor for the federal government’s current approach to banking the marijuana industry. On one hand, the Department of Justice and FinCEN seem to be experimenting with marijuana. Their guidance suggests they will not punish financial institutions for providing services to state-legal marijuana-related businesses. On the other hand, the federal government’s marijuana experimentation falls far short of a deep inhale. Marijuana is illegal under federal law. Financial institutions that service the marijuana industry face possible federal criminal and civil punishment. As long as marijuana banking is illegal and punishable under federal law, financial institutions will avoid state-legal marijuana businesses.

“For the state-legal marijuana industry to access banking, reforms must begin with Congress. Congress could open the door to marijuana banking by either decriminalizing marijuana or by removing criminal and civil penalties associated with marijuana banking.”
SUSAN PACE HAMILL
Professor of Law and Honors Professor


Media
THE ATLANTA JOURNAL CONSTITUTION, interviewed by Willoughby Mariano for a story regarding transparency issues with LLCs, April 15, 2016

THE MONTGOMERY ADVERTISER, interviewed by Brian Lyman for a story addressing Governor Robert Bentley improperly using funds, March 28, 2016

WBHM, interviewed by Ashley Cheek for a story about the Alabama legislature attempting to block cities from raising minimum wage, February 16, 2016

AL.COM, quoted by Brendan Kirby, Alabama’s Income Tax Hits Poor Harder Than Most, But It Wasn’t Always So, June 8, 2015


ANITA KAY HEAD
Legal Writing Instructor
Legal Writing Litigation Drafting

Presentations
Making Statutory Interpretation Accessible and Timely: An Exercise Using King v. Burwell, Biennial Conference, Legal Writing Institute, 2016

Panelist, Inaugural University of Alabama LeadHERShip Forum, which was designed to inspire young women to advance their careers and education, 2016

JULIE ANDERSEN HILL
Professor of Law
Banking Law Payment Systems Offshore Financial Transactions Secured Transactions

Honors
University of Alabama President’s Faculty Research Award, 2015

Crimson Tide Hometown Hero, 2015

Presentations
Marijuana and Banks, Texas A&M School of Law Marijuana Policy Seminar, November 2015 [guest lecture]

Dean Searches: Why Should Someone Be a Candidate? What Should Law Schools Look For?

Southeastern Association of Law Schools Annual Conference, July 2015

Banking in a Free Society, Federalist Society & John Templeton Foundation Faculty Colloquium, June 2015 [invited participant]

Banks, Marijuana, and Federalism, Law and Society Association Annual Meeting, May 2015


Selected Publications


STEVEN HOBBS
Tom Bevill Chairholder of Law

Publications


Professor Harry Cohen: Visionary for the Legal Profession 60 J. LEGAL PROF. (2015) [reprinted for the 40th anniversary issue of the Journal]
DANIEL JOYNER

IRAN’S NUCLEAR PROGRAM AND INTERNATIONAL LAW: FROM CONFRONTATION TO ACCORD
(Oxford University Press 2016)

“In this book, I want to provide an international legal analysis of the most important legal questions that have been raised since 2002 regarding Iran’s nuclear program, and to set those legal questions in their historical and diplomatic context. My purpose is to clarify how the relevant sources of international law — including primarily the 1968 Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty and IAEA treaty law — should be properly applied in the context of the Iran case. My hope is thereby to provide an instructional case study of the application of these sources of international law, the lessons from which can be applied to inform both the ongoing legal and diplomatic dynamics surrounding the Iran nuclear dispute itself, as well as similar future cases.”

Presentations
Panelist, Harper Lee Prize for Legal Fiction, 2015

Honors
Visiting Professor, Harvard Law School, teaching courses on the First Amendment and on oaths and the Constitution, 2016

Speaker, Notre Dame Law Review Symposium on the 50th anniversary of Dignitatis Humanae, 2016

Panelist, discussions of new books at Harvard Law School, Boston University Law School, and Notre Dame Law School, 2016

Speaker, Against Martyrdom: A Liberal Argument for Accommodation of Religion, at a faculty workshop and a public law workshop, Harvard Law School, 2016

Lecturer, 2016 Coxford Lecture, Honor, Oaths, and the Rule of Law, at the University of Western Ontario School of Law, 2016

Speaker, annual conference of interfaith student group, Harvard Law School, 2016

Section co-chair and program moderator for the Section on Scholarship, 2016 annual meeting of the Association of American Law Schools, January 2016

Co-organizer, Annual Law and Religion Roundtable, Montreal, June 2016

Selected Publications


ANNE SIKES HORNSBY
Associate Dean for Clinical Programs
Clinical Legal Education Evidence

PAUL HORWITZ
Gordon Rosen Professor of Law
Lecturer, University of Perugia, Italy, at the invitation of Professor Carlo Focarelli, on Iran’s nuclear program and international law, May 2015

Lecturer, University of Florence, Italy, at the invitation of Professor Micaela Frulli, on Iran’s nuclear program and international law, May 2015

Selected Publications

**Iran’s Nuclear Program and International Law: From Confrontation to Accord** (Oxford University Press 2016)


“Privacy is a notoriously protean concept. Although it enjoys immense legal, political, cultural, and philosophical relevancy in the contemporary United States, the concept remains remarkably difficult to define with precision. This holds true in the United States; it is also true in other democratic polities. The purpose of this book is to try to shed greater light on the concept of privacy through a careful comparative legal analysis. Simply put, consideration of how other nations, sharing common human rights commitments—and with respect to the nations canvassed in the chapters that follow, also legal genealogies—can help us better understand the concept of privacy in domestic law terms.

“The Supreme Court of the United States has been notoriously undisciplined in defining and deploying the concept of ‘privacy’ to secure and advance certain fundamental autonomy interests. Definitional haziness leaves the protection of privacy interests at some risk; although coherence is not an essential attribute of a regime of human rights protection, it surely is a desirable characteristic. One way of seeking to establish greater jurisprudential and doctrinal clarity would be to consider how other liberal democracies seek to balance the interest of individual citizens in being autonomous and self-defining with respect to matters of fundamental significance against the imperatives of the modern industrial state, including security, bureaucratic efficiency, and even other constitutional values [such as equality].”
“According to the conventional wisdom, the Supreme Court’s decisions in *Twombly* and *Iqbal* imposed a new regime of plausibility pleading, discarding the notice-pleading approach that—for more than half a century—allowed disputes to be resolved on their merits after a meaningful opportunity for parties to uncover relevant evidence. *Twombly* and *Iqbal* unleashed a torrent of scholarly reaction—largely critical—with many arguing that plausibility pleading had fundamentally recalibrated federal litigation, undermining access to justice and the private enforcement of substantive law.

“In more recent decisions on pleading standards, however, the Supreme Court has applied *Twombly* and *Iqbal* in ways that confirm and reinvigorate the simplified notice-pleading approach that the Federal Rules’ original drafters put into place. This may come as a surprise—presumably a welcome one—to the many critics of plausibility pleading. But if one takes the reasoning of *Twombly* and *Iqbal* seriously, there was indeed a path forward that would retain the notice-pleading approach set forth in the text of the Federal Rules and confirmed by pre-*Twombly* case law. That path was always the best way to make sense of *Twombly* and *Iqbal*, and it appears to be the path the Court itself has taken in more recent decisions.”

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Both Comprehension and Skill in First-Semester Students, Association of Academic Support Educators, National Conference, May 2015

**Honors**

Dean Thomas W. Christopher Award for Service to the Law School Community, 2016

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**GRACE LEE**
Associate Professor of Law in Residence

**JAMES LEONARD**
Vice Dean, James M. Kidd, Sr. Professor of Law

Workplace Law
Family Law

**Selected Publications**
Interstate Enforcement of Support Obligations in *Domestic Relations Law*, 4th ed. (Baldwin’s Ohio Practice) (Thomson Reuters 2015)

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**YURI LINETSKY**
Assistant Professor of Clinical Legal Instruction and Director of the Civil Law Clinic

Clinical Legal Education
Trial Practice and Procedure
Civil Procedure
Criminal Procedure
Police Training and Policing

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Tax Law
Secured Transactions
Contracts
Business Planning
ALBERT LOPEZ
Professor of Law

Wills
Race and Property
Decedents’ Estates
Legal History
Property

MICHAEL S. PARDO
Henry Upson Sims Professor of Law

Evidence
Legal Proof
Criminal Procedure
Civil Procedure
Law and Philosophy
Law and Neuroscience

Selected Publications


Editor, PHILOSOPHICAL FOUNDATIONS OF LAW AND NEUROSCIENCE (Oxford University Press forthcoming 2016) (with Dennis Patterson)

Symposium on Minds, Brains, and Law: A Reply, 7 Jurisprudence 181 (2016) (with Dennis Patterson)


GROUP AGENCY AND LEGAL PROOF; OR, WHY THE JURY IS AN “IT,” 56 Wm. & MARY L. REV. 1793 (2015)


Presentations

Commentator, New Voices in Civil Justice Workshop, Vanderbilt Law School, May 2016

Evidence Outside of Trials, Section on Litigation, Association of American Law Schools Annual Meeting, January 2016

Author Meets Critics Panel on Minds, Brains, and Law, American Political Science Association Annual Meeting, September 2015

Group Agency and Evidence Theory, XVII World Congress of the International Association for the Philosophy of Law and Social Philosophy, Georgetown University Law Center, July 2015


Panelist, Paradigms of Mens Rea, Conference on Philosophy, Law, and Neuroscience, European University Institute, Florence, Italy, June 2015

PAMELA PIERSO
Bainbridge-Mims Professor of Law

The Business of Being a Lawyer (BBL)

Criminal Law and Procedure
White Collar Crime

Presentations


Presenter, BBL, Alabama State Bar, Leadership Forum, Section Retreat, December 2015

Presenter, BBL, Southeastern Association of Law Schools, Boca Raton, Florida, July 2015

Panelist, Opening Plenary Session, Alabama State Bar Annual Meeting, July 2015

Honors

Alabama State Bar President’s Award 2015

Selected, Alabama State Bar, Senior Lawyer-New Lawyer Task Force

Selected as Member, Thirty-One Honorary for Leadership, The University of Alabama

Selected Publications


HEALTH CARE FRAUD: ENFORCEMENT AND COMPLIANCE (with co-authors Robert Fabricant, Paul E. Kalb and Mark D. Hobson) (biannual)

Small Firms Poised to Thrive in Today’s Legal Market, 77 The Alabama Lawyer 20 (2016) (with Emily Kornegay Price)

How to Be a Star Performer in the Legal World, 44 ABA Student Lawyer 10 (2016)

Unbundling” in the New Legal Marketplace, 43 ABA Student Lawyer 20 (2015) to be reprinted by the New York Bar Association, Young Lawyers Section (2016)
VIDEO PROGRAM SERIES
THE BUSINESS OF BEING A LAWYER (BBL)

Program 1: The Business of Being a Lawyer and How to Treat Yourself as a Business: Overview of Series

Program 2: Economic Trends in the Legal Profession: Free Agency, Demographics, and Business Models of Successful Law Offices

Program 3: Economic Trends in the Legal Profession: Opportunities in the New Legal Marketplace


Program 5: Economic Trends in the Legal Profession: How to Succeed as a New Lawyer

Program 6: Economic Trends in the Legal Profession: Mere Survival or Star Performer?

Program 7: Emotional Intelligence Skills Relevant to Lawyers: Why the Law Presents Challenges for Healthy Emotional Health and What to Do about It

Program 8: Emotional Intelligence Skills Relevant to Lawyers: Managing Setbacks, Endings, Goals

Program 9: Emotional Intelligence Skills Relevant to Lawyers: Influence, Journaling, Luck (Is it Learnable?), Meaning, Willpower

Program 10: Emotional Intelligence Skills Relevant to Lawyers: Reframing; Job-crafting; Type-A Personality

Program 11: Emotional Intelligence Skills Relevant to Lawyers: Stress in the Legal Profession and How to Manage It

Program 12: Personal Financial Planning Relevant to Lawyers (Part 1) Educational Debt, Salary Packages, Insurance and Savings

Program 13: Personal Financial Planning Relevant to Lawyers (Part 2)

Program 14: Public Interest and Pro Bono: Why and How?

DANIEL POWELL
Associate Dean for Online Graduate Programs and Director of CLE

Distance Education Director of LL.M. Concentration in Taxation Director of LL.M. Concentration in Business Transactions

MEREDITH RENDER
Associate Professor of Law

Civil Rights Law Gender and the Law Property

KENNETH ROSEN
Associate Professor of Law


Honors
Co-Chair, Teaching International Law Interest Group, American Society of International Law and Co-Chair of meeting on Teaching International Law at the 2016 Annual Meeting of the American Society of International Law, Washington, DC

Member, Board of Directors, American Society of Comparative Law

Presentations


The Scholarship of the Radical Middle, Annual Meeting of the Law and Society Association, Seattle, Wash., 2015

Selected Publications

Cooperation Before Consolidation in Investor Protection, Tulane L. Rev. (forthcoming)

Challenging Insider Trading Orthodoxy, J. L. Econ. & Pol’y (forthcoming)

Teaching the Skilled International Lawyer, PROCEEDINGS OF THE ONE HUNDRED AND NINTH MEETING OF THE AMERICAN SOCIETY OF INTERNATIONAL LAW (forthcoming)
STEPHEN RUSHIN
Assistant Professor of Law

Policing
Criminal Law
Privacy Law
Criminal Procedure

Publications
FEDERAL INTERVENTION IN AMERICAN POLICE DEPARTMENTS (Cambridge University Press) [forthcoming 2016–17]


From Selma to Ferguson: The Voting Rights Act as a Blueprint for Police Reform, 105 CAL. L. REV. [forthcoming 2016] (with Jason Mazzone)


Competing Case Studies of Structural Reform Litigation in American Police Departments, 14 OHIO ST. J. CRIM. L. __ [forthcoming 2016] [Invited Symposium Essay]

Presentations
Speaker, Northwestern University, Pritzker School of Law, MacArthur Justice Center, April 2016

Presenter, Emory University Law School, Faculty Colloquium Series, February 2016

Presenter, Southeast Association of Law Schools Junior-Senior Workshop, November 2015

Speaker, University of California, Berkeley School of Law, Center for the Study of Law and Society, Conference Honoring Malcolm Feeley, October 2015

Media
Tim Jones, Mark Niquette, and James Nash, As Cost of Police Misconduct Grows, So Do Taxes, BOSTON GLOBE, February 23, 2016

Sarah Childress, Could Ferguson Win Its Case Against the Department of Justice? PBS FRONTLINE, February 11, 2016

Devin Barrett and Mark Peters, Justice Department Sues Ferguson Over Policing, WALL STREET JOURNAL, February 10, 2016

Katherine Skiba and Annie Sweeney, Historic Probe of Chicago Police Expected to be Long and Costly, CHICAGO TRIBUNE, December 12, 2015

Jon Seidel, Help From Fardon’s Office Could be Key to Probe of CPD, CHICAGO SUN TIMES, December 10, 2015

Radio Interview, Bernie Tafoya, Expert: Justice Department Reforms Could Be Expensive for CPD, But Worth the Cost, CBS CHICAGO, December 8, 2015

Radio Interview, NPR [Chicago Affiliate, WBEZ], The Morning Shift, December 8, 2015

Justin Fenton, Freddie Gray Judge Prosecuted Police Misconduct for Justice Department, BALTIMORE SUN, November 29, 2015


JEAN STEFANCIC
Professor and Clement Research Affiliate

Civil Rights
Race and the Law
Legal Profession

Presentations
Keynote Address, Symposium: Police/State: Race, Power, and Control, Georgetown Law Center, 2015


Faculty Colloquiums at Texas A&M School of Law, University of Arizona College of Law, and Seattle University School of Law

Selected Publications
Southern Dreams and a New Theory of First Amendment Legal Realism, 65 EMORY L.J. 303 [2015] (with Richard Delgado)
ADAM STEINMAN
Professor of Law & Frank M. Johnson Faculty Scholar

Civil Procedure
Complex Litigation
International Human Rights Law

Selected Presentations
Speaker, Rhetorical Processes and Legal Judgments, University of Alabama School of Law, September 2015

Selected Publications
FEDERAL PRACTICE & PROCEDURE, Chapters 1–3 (Charles Alan Wright, Arthur R. Miller, et al., West 4th ed. 2015; 2016 Supplement)
The Rise and Fall of Plausibility Pleading, 69 VAND. L. REV. 333 (2016)
Use Your Words: Rhetoric as Absence of Law, Rhetoric as Essence of Law, in RHETORICAL PROCESSES AND LEGAL JUDGMENTS: HOW LANGUAGE AND ARGUMENTS SHAPE STRUGGLES FOR RIGHTS AND POWER (Austin Sarat, ed., Cambridge University Press, forthcoming 2016)

GARY SULLIVAN
Assistant Professor of Law in Residence

Bankruptcy Law
Commercial Law
Contracts
Real Estate Law
U.C.C.

Presentations
Panelist, A New Fulcrum Point in Municipal Financial Distress, Southeastern Association of Law Schools (SEALS) Conference, Boca Raton, Fla., 2015
Host, American College of Bankruptcy Presentation, University of Alabama School of Law, 2015
Panelist, Emerging Topics in Bankruptcy Ethics, Alabama CLE Update, Birmingham, Ala., 2015
Presenter, Junior Faculty Workshop, University of Alabama School of Law — Presented a draft of A Fresh Start to Exemptions Parity in Bankruptcy, 2016

FREDRICK VARS
Professor of Law

Mental Health Law
Property
Trusts and Estates
Law and Economics

Honors
Chair, AALS Section on Law and Mental Disability

Selected Publications
Bind Me More Tightly Still: Voluntary Restraint Against Gun Suicide, 53 HARVARD JOURNAL ON LEGISLATION 671 (forthcoming) [with Angela Selvaggio]
Ode to Adams v. Bullock: Cardozo Was a Behavioral Economist, GREEN BAG (forthcoming)
The main part of intellectual education is not the acquisition of facts, but learning how to make facts live.

— Oliver Wendell Holmes, Jr.