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2024 Annual Meeting (Preliminary) Program

San Francisco, California

October 24–26, 2024

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24, 2024

12:00pm–6:00pm **Registration** (*Bayview Foyer*)

12:00pm–6:00pm **Exhibits** (*Bayview B*)

12:00pm–2:00pm **Projects & Proposals Committee Lunch** (*Garden A*)

4:00pm–5:30pm **Finance Committee** (*Boardroom B*)

5:30pm–6:30pm **Executive Committee** (*Boardroom B*)

7:00pm–8:30pm **Opening Reception** (*Waterfront*)

7:30pm–10:00pm **Board Meeting** (*Bayview A*)

9:00 AM – 5:00 PM

Pre-Conference Symposium: *Canadian Legal Histories: Current Research and Future Prospects* (*Golden Gate*)

Organizers:

Constance Backhouse, University of Ottawa (constance.backhouse@uottawa.ca)

Lyndsay Campbell, University of Calgary (lcampbe@ucalgary.ca)

Philip Girard, Osgoode Hall Law School, York University (pgirard@osgoode.yorku.ca)

Jim Phillips, University of Toronto (j.phillips@utoronto.ca)

This event is closed to the public.

9:00 AM – 5:00 PM

Pre-Conference Symposium: *Freedom Suits and Legal Regimes of Bondage across the Mediterranean, Atlantic, Iberian, and Indian Ocean Worlds* (*University of California College of the Law, San Francisco*)

Organizer: **Michelle McKinley**, University of Oregon (michelle@uoregon.edu)

Co-Chairs and Commentators: **Lauren Benton**, Yale University (lauren.benton@yale.edu); **Dirk Hartog**, Princeton University (hartog@princeton.edu); and **Brett Rushforth**, Huntington Library (brushforth@huntington.org)

Joshua White, University of Virginia (jmw4xd@virginia.edu)

Ottomans with an Asterisk: The Freedom Suits of Ottomans of African Descent & the Racialization of Ottoman Slavery

Hannah Barker, Arizona State University (hannah.barker.1@asu.edu)

Freedom Petitions in Medieval Genoa and Its Colonies

Mariana Dias Paes, American University of Paris (mdiaspaes@gmail.com)

What Slavery is Legal? Freedom Suits, Abolition, and Colonialism in Nineteenth-Century West Central Africa

Tatiana Seijas, Rutgers University (tatiana.seijas@rutgers.edu)

Claiming Freedom on the Black Pacific: Antona's Political Actions

John C. Marquez, University of California, Riverside (john.marquez1@ucr.edu)

Laboring for Freedom: Conditional Manumission, Servitude, and the Law in Colonial Brazil

Adriana Chira, Emory University (adriana.chira@emory.edu)

Beyond the Chattel Principle: Slavery, Law, and the Body in Early Nineteenth-century Cuba

Romulo Ehalt, Max Planck Institute for Legal History and Legal Theory (ehalt@lhlt.mpg.de)

and **Stuart McManus**, Chinese University of Hong Kong (smcmanus@cuhk.edu.hk)

The Various Faces of Slavery in Portuguese Asia: Gomes Vaz's De Mancipiis indicis

Mariana Candido, Emory University (mariana.pinho.candido@emory.edu)

Women and Freedom Suits in Angola, 19th Century

Daniel Hershenzon, University of Connecticut (daniel.hershenzon@uconn.edu)

Slavery, Urban Belonging, and Citizenship in 17th-18th Mediterranean Spain

Michelle McKinley, University of Oregon School of Law (michelle@uoregon.edu)

Financing Freedom: Slavery and Self-Purchase in the Iberoamerican World

Casey Schmitt, Cornell University (cs2437@cornell.edu)

Rescate and Redemption between Mediterranean and Caribbean Worlds

This event is closed to the public.

9:00 AM – 5:00 PM

The Johnson Program for First Book Authors (*University of California College of the Law, San Francisco*)

Convener: **Christopher Schmidt**, Chicago-Kent College of Law & American Bar Foundation (cschmidt@kentlaw.iit.edu)

Caleb Smith, Mt. Holyoke College (dcsmith@mtholyoke.edu)

Been On the Shop Floor Too Long: Black Labor After The 1964 Civil Rights Act

Ellen Nye, Purdue University (emnye@purdue.edu)

Empires of Obligation: Global Monetary Governance between Early Modern England and the Ottoman Empire

Larissa Kopytoff, University of South Florida (kopytoff@usf.edu)

Contested Claims: French Citizenship in Colonial Senegal

Noah Rosenblum, New York University (noah.rosenblum@nyu.edu)

Presidential Administration and Democracy, 1877-1939

Sanne Ranvensbergen, University of Michigan (sravens@umich.edu)

Materials of Law: A Global Microhistory of a Law Court in Colonial Indonesia

This event is closed to the public.

9:00 AM – 5:00 PM

Student Research Colloquium (*University of California College of the Law, San Francisco*)

Charles Donahue Faculty Directors: **Fahad Ahmad Bishara**, University of Virginia (bishara@virginia.edu) and **Emily Prifogle**, University of Michigan (prifogle@umich.edu)

Conveners: **Nicole Breault**, University of Texas at El Paso (nabreault@utep.edu) and **John Wertheimer**, Davidson College (jowertheimer@davidson.edu)

Fisayo Akinlude, Yale University (fisayo.akinlude@yale.edu)

Remaking Subjects in Colonial Mauritius: British Legal Reform in the Early Nineteenth Century

*Laura Kalman Fellow

Keziah Anderson, Harvard University (keziahanderson@g.harvard.edu)

Imperial Expansion and the Legal (After)lives of Slavery: The Enduring Juridical Mark of the Black Mother's Belly in Postbellum Indian Territory Criminal Jurisdiction

Ibrahim Babatunde Anoba, University of California, Davis (ibanoba@ucdavis.edu)

African Customs and the Making of Inheritance Law in Colonial Lagos

Alaa Aly El-Shafei, Columbia University (aae2134@columbia.edu)

Improvising Capital Punishment: The End of Public Executions in Egypt

*John Wertheimer/Davidson College Fellow

Will Holub-Moorman, Princeton University / University of Pennsylvania Carey Law School (holub-moorman@princeton.edu)

Policing Parenthood: Child Support Law and the Enforcement of Austerity in Late-Twentieth-Century California

*James Whitman/Yale University Law School Fellow

Svit Komel, University of Ljubljana (Svit.Komel@pf.uni-lj.si)

Surveys and Property: Abolition of Communal Land Rights and Peasant Resistance in the Habsburg Monarchy

*William Novak/University of Michigan Law School Fellow

Caleb Pennington, University of Iowa (caleb-pennington@uiowa.edu)

Green Advocates: Working Class Perceptions of Environmentalism in the United States

*Herbert A. Johnson Fellow

Jennifer W. Reiss, University of Pennsylvania (jreiss@sas.upenn.edu)

“For Her Protection”: Disability and Gender in Early Modern Anglo-American Law”

*Martha Jones Fellow

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7:00 PM – 8:30 PM

Reception (Sponsored by UC Law San Francisco [formerly UC Hastings]) (*Waterfront*)

8:00 PM – 10:00 PM (NB: Date & time subject to change)

Graduate Student Reception (Sponsored by Princeton University, Stanford University, the University of Michigan, the University of Pennsylvania, and Yale University) (*Location TBA*)

Hosted by faculty from the sponsoring institutions, the reception is open to all registered graduate students.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25, 2024

7:30am–9:30am **Breakfast** (*Bayview B*)

7:30am–4:00pm **Exhibits** (*Bayview B*)

7:30am–4:30pm **Registration** (*Bayview Foyer*)

7:30am–8:30am **Membership Committee Breakfast** (*Boardroom A*)

7:30am–8:30am **H-Law Committee Breakfast** (*Boardroom B*)

7:30am–8:30am **Studies in Legal History Editors Breakfast** (*Boardroom C*)

12:00pm–1:00pm **Standing Committee on Annual Meeting Lunch** (*Boardroom A*)

12:00pm–1:00pm **Law & History Review Lunch** (*Garden Room A*)

8:30 AM – 10:00 AM

Marital Rights and Legal Wrongs in Modern America (*Regency*)

Chair & Commentator: **Joanna Grossman**, SMU Dedman School of Law (jlgrossman@smu.edu)

Jill Elaine Hasday, University of Minnesota Law School (jhasday@umn.edu)

We the Men: How Forgetting Women's Struggles for Equality Perpetuates Inequality

Felicia Kornbluh, University of Vermont (fkornblu@uvm.edu)

Biological Family, "Families of Affinity" and Civil Rights: In re Guardianship of Kowalski, Parental, Gay, and Disability Rights

Magdalene Zier, Stanford University (mzier@stanford.edu)

*The Marriage Bar: Bans on Barmaids and the Backdrop to *Goesaert v. Cleary* (1948)*

8:30 AM – 10:00 AM

Bringing History to the Courtroom: Historians in Everyday Legal Action (Roundtable) (Seacliff D)

Chairs: **Ananda Burra**, Democracy Forward Foundation (aburra@democracyforward.org) and **Smita Ghosh**, Constitutional Accountability Center (smita@theusconstitution.org)

Laura Edwards, Princeton University (laura.edwards@princeton.edu)

H. Timothy Lovelace, Jr., Duke University School of Law (lovelace@law.duke.edu)

Yael Schacher, Refugees International (ybschacher@gmail.com)

Joshua Stein, Boies Schiller Flexner LLP (jstein@bsflp.com)

8:30 AM – 10:00 AM

Bureaucracy. Bureaucracy? Bureaucracy! Confronting the Administrative State in 1970s America (Seacliff B)

Chair: **Sarah Milov**, University of Virginia (smilov@virginia.edu)

Commentator: **Reuel Schiller**, University of California College of the Law, San Francisco (schiller@uclawsf.edu)

Casey Eilbert, Princeton University (ceilbert@princeton.edu)

Anti-Bureaucracy and the Civil Service Reform Act of 1978

Joanna Grisinger, Northwestern University (joanna.grisinger@northwestern.edu)

A Litany of Complaints: Consumer Rights, Airlines, and the Civil Aeronautics Board

Lewis Grossman, American University (lewisg@wcl.american.edu)

Laetrile and the War on Expertise in the 1970s

8:30 AM – 10:00 AM

Newspapers as Source for Legal History (Seacliff C)

Chair: **Shaun Ossei-Owusu**, University of Pennsylvania Carey School of Law (oss@law.upenn.edu)

Commentators: **Emily Prifogle**, University of Michigan (prifogle@umich.edu) and **Amalia Kessler**, Stanford Law School (akessler@law.stanford.edu)

Myisha Eatmon, Harvard University (myishaeatmon@fas.harvard.edu)

Vying for Social Control: Police Violence, Black Newspapers, and “Civil Rights” Language after 1940

Siobhan Barco, Princeton University (sbarco@princeton.edu)

Historical Meaning in Legal Newspapers: Interpreting the Reconstruction Amendments through the Chicago Legal News

Brianne Felsher, University of California, Berkeley (brianne_felsher@berkeley.edu)

“Can Girl Marry Girl?”: The Role of Newspapers in Queer and Trans Legal History, 1800-1920

8:30 AM – 10:00 AM

Rights and Subjects in Premodern Law (*Marina*)

Chair: **Elizabeth Papp Kamali**, Harvard Law School (ekamali@law.harvard.edu)

Commentator: **Piotr Górecki**, University of California, Riverside (piotr.gorecki@ucr.edu)

Melodie Eichbauer, Florida Gulf Coast University (meichbauer@fgcu.edu)

That Which is “Hers” in Twelfth-Century France: Children, Property, and Body in Canon Law and the Casuists

Jason Taliadoros, Deakin University (jason.taliadoros@deakin.edu.au)

Common Law and Common Rights: Thirteenth-Century English Legislation Inside and Out

Elise Wang, California State University, Fullerton (elwang@Fullerton.edu)

“Every Man’s Mouth”: Popular Medieval Understandings of the Right to Remain Silent

Daniel Smail, Harvard University (smail@fas.harvard.edu)

Determining Slave Status in a Late Medieval Community

8:30 AM – 10:00 AM

Private Enforcement of Public Law: Economic Regulation in the Early Modern British Empire (*Seacliff A*)

Chair & Commentator: **Blake Emerson**, University of California, Los Angeles School of Law (emerson@law.ucla.edu)

Emily Kadens, Northwestern University (kadens@law.northwestern.edu)

Common Informers in Early Modern England

Jared Lucky, Yale University (jared.lucky@yale.edu)

The Imperial Origins of American Consumer Protection Law

Ellen Nye, Harvard University (ellennye@fas.harvard.edu)

The Private Roots of Public Monetary Governance

8:30 AM – 10:00 AM

International Law, Decolonization, and the Global North-South Framework from the 1950s to the 1980s (*Golden Gate*)

Chair & Commentator: **Moria Paz**, University of California College of the Law, San Francisco (pazmoria@uclawsf.edu)

Charlotte Kiechel, Williams College (cak1@williams.edu)

Revolutionary Humanitarian Intervention: India’s Nationalists Plans to Go to War, 1971

Elena Kempf, Massachusetts Institute of Technology (elenakempf@berkeley.edu)

Decolonizing the Laws of War: Global South Mobilization for Weapons Prohibitions in the 1960s and 1970s

Sonya Schoenberger, Stanford University (sschoenb@stanford.edu)

Postcolonial Sovereignty at Sea: The South Pacific Forum, Law of the Sea Negotiations, and the Rise of “Large Ocean” States

Aden Knaap, Yale University (aden.knaap@eui.eu)

Settling Decolonization: International Arbitration, Multinational Corporations, and the Legal End of Empire

10:15 AM – 11:45 AM

Legal and Other Orders: Strong Pluralisms in the Classical Mediterranean *(Marina)*

Chair: **Zachary Herz**, University of Colorado, Boulder (zachary.herz@colorado.edu)

Commentator: **Caroline Humfress**, University of St. Andrews (ch226@st-andrews.ac.uk)

Carlos Noreña, University of California, Berkeley (norena@berkeley.edu)

Law, Moral Economy, and Territoriality in Early Roman Italy

Eduardo García-Molina, University of Chicago (egarciamolina@uchicago.edu)

Impiety and Impalement: Asebeia and Law in Hellenistic Western and Central Asia

Nicole Giannella, Cornell University (njg68@cornell.edu)

Women and Re-enslavement in Roman Manumission Laws

10:15 AM – 11:45 AM

“Love and Marriage” Strategies Adopted by European Colonizers to Overseas Territories *(Golden Gate)*

Chair: **Victoria Barnes**, Queen’s University Belfast (v.barnes@qub.ac.uk)

Commentator: **Jacinthe Plamondon**, Université Laval (jacinthe.plamondon@fd.ulaval.ca)

Sebastiaan Vandenbogaerde, Antwerp University / Ghent University

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Customary and Colonial Marital Law in Belgian Congo (1885-1960)

Julie Rocheton, Max Planck Institute for Legal History and Legal Theory (rocheton@lhlt.mpg.de)

Dynamics of Separation in French Colonial Louisiana: Insights from the French Superior Council Archives

Sarah Limão Papa, Hannover University (sarah.limao.papa@hist.uni-hannover.de)

Fathers who are Fathers: Catholic Priests as Landlords and Pater familias in 18th-Century Portuguese America

10:15 AM – 11:45 AM

Protection and Sovereignty: Examining Concepts in Relations between Indigenous and Western Peoples across Africa and the Americas in the 19th Century *(Seacliff B)*

Chair: **Binyamin Blum**, University of California College of the Law, San Francisco (blumb@uclawsf.edu)

Commentators: **Binyamin Blum**, University of California College of the Law, San Francisco (blumb@uclawsf.edu) and **Felipe Cole**, Boston College Law School (felipe.cole@bc.edu)

James Hill, University of Pittsburgh (james.hill@pitt.edu)

“Sovereigns of this Nation”: The Use of Euroamerican Legal Discourse in the Native (American) South, 1790-1830

Trina Leah Hogg, Oregon State University (trina.hogg@oregonstate.edu)

Protection and Politics on the Sierra Leone Frontier: 1860-1890

Erin Braatz, Suffolk University Law School (ebraatz@suffolk.edu)

Protecting What from Whom: British Protection in Colonial Ghana, 1844-1874

Idriss Fofana, Harvard University (ifofana@law.harvard.edu)

Protection as an Economic Regime: The Case of the Senegal River Valley in the 19th Century

10:15 AM – 11:45 AM

Tensions Between Academic Freedom and Free Speech in Historical Context (Roundtable) (Seacliff C)

Chair: **Robert Post**, Yale Law School (robert.post@yale.edu)

David Rabban, University of Texas School of Law (drabban@law.utexas.edu)

Clarifying the Relationship Between Academic Freedom and Free Speech

Emily Levine, Stanford University Graduate School of Education (elevine@stanford.edu)

Defining Reasonable Debate in the Academic Freedom Tradition

Bernadette Meyler, Stanford Law School (bmeyler@law.stanford.edu)

Universities' First Amendment Choices

10:15 AM – 11:45 AM

Legal Dynamics of Property in Colombia: Race, Peasants, and Neighbors (1851-20th century) (Seacliff A)

Chair & Commentator: **Victor Uribe**, FIU (uribev@fiu.edu)

Daniel Varela Corredor, University of Michigan - Ann Arbor (dvarela@umich.edu)

Family Belonging and Mining Property Rights in the Aftermath of Slavery in Colombia

Mónica Parada Hernández, State University of New York at Albany (mparada@albany.edu)

Examining the Agrarian Legal Culture in Latin America

Esteban Isaza Ramírez, Lloreda Camacho (eisaza@lloredacamacho.com)

Colombian Property Law: A Discussion over Colombia Economic Policy during the Late 19th Century

Daniel Vasquez Vega, Universidad EAFIT (vasqu231@umn.edu)

Property and Neighborly Disputes as a Pathway to Torts in Colombia, 1886-1948

10:15 AM – 11:45 AM

The Kathryn T. Preyer Award Panel (Seacliff D)

Chair: **Gregory Ablavsky**, Stanford Law School (ablavsky@law.stanford.edu)

Commentators: **Reva Siegel**, Yale Law School (reva.siegel@yale.edu) and **Anna Lvovsky**, Harvard Law School (alvovsky@law.harvard.edu)

Christen Hammock Jones, University of Pennsylvania (chhjones@sas.upenn.edu)

Consuming Abortion On Demand: Medicine, Law, & Consumer Rights After Roe v. Wade

Grace Watkins, Yale Law School (grace.watkins@yale.edu)

Incurable Entanglement: The Hybrid Powers of Campus Police

12:00 PM – 1:00 PM

Lunch Break

1:15 PM – 2:45 PM

The Law of Officers in the Nineteenth Century (*Regency*)

Chair & Commentator: **James Pfander**, Northwestern Law School (j-pfander@law.northwestern.edu)

Nathaniel Donahue, Yale University (nathaniel.donahue@yale.edu)

Officer Liability and the Depersonalization of American Administration

Jane Manners, Princeton University / Temple Law School (jane.manners@temple.edu)

“A remuneration for damages incurred”: Officer Liability and Legislative Indemnification in the Early Republic

Henry Ishitani, Yale University / Tulsa University College of Law (henry.ishitani@yale.edu)

The Idealism of Confederate Disqualification

1:15 PM – 2:45 PM

Comstock Revival: Policing Sex and Reproduction, Then and Now (*Seacliff D*)

Chair & Commentator: **Nancy Cott**, Harvard University (ncott@fas.harvard.edu)

Cary Franklin, University of California, Los Angeles School of Law (franklin@law.ucla.edu)

Living Textualism and the Comstock Act

Anna Lvovsky, Harvard Law School (alvovsky@law.harvard.edu)

Comstockery Undercover

Reva Siegel, Yale Law School (reva.siegel@yale.edu) and **Mary Ziegler**, University of California, Davis School of Law (mziegler@ucdavis.edu)

Comstockery's Legal History

Serena Mayeri, University of Pennsylvania (smayeri@law.upenn.edu)

Legitimizing Nonmarital Sex and Reproduction after the Comstock Era

1:15 PM – 2:45 PM

Contesting Constitutionalism in the Global British Empire (*Seacliff A*)

Chair: **Bradley Miller**, University of British Columbia (bradley.miller@ubc.ca)

Commentator: **Holly Brewer**, University of Maryland (hbrewer@umd.edu)

Tiraana Bains, Brown University (tiraana_bains@brown.edu)

A New Constitution for India? Parliamentary Reform and the India Question, circa 1757-1857

Asheesh Siddique, University of Massachusetts-Amherst (asiddique@umass.edu)

The Ideological Origins of Unwritten Constitutionalism

Alison Hight, Rutgers University (alison.hight@rutgers.edu)

The Moral and Legal Ambiguity of Imperial British Constitutionalism

Alex Martinborough, Queen's University (alex.martinborough@queensu.ca)

Making and Challenging Settler Constitutionalism in the Webs of Empire, c. 1860-1920

1:15 PM – 2:45 PM

How to Lawyer An Empire: US Lawyers, Legal Education, and Imperial Ambitions (*Seacliff B*)

Chair & Commentator: **José Argueta Funes**, University of California, Berkeley School of Law (jeaf@berkeley.edu)

Kara Swanson, Northeastern University School of Law (k.swanson@northeastern.edu)
Constituting the World: Simon Greenleaf and Harvard Law School in Liberia and Hawai'i, 1846-1852

Alice Baumgartner, University of Southern California (albaumga@usc.edu)
Empire for Antislavery: Federal Commissioners under the 1866 Civil Rights Act, 1866-70

Emmanuel Hiram Arnaud, Cardozo School of Law (emmanuel.arnaud@yu.edu)
The Territorial Criminal Legal System

1:15 PM – 2:45 PM

The Local Urban Crisis: Conflict, Law, and Inequality in American Cities (*Seacliff C*)

Chair & Commentator: **Daniel Farbman**, Boston College Law School (farbman@bc.edu)

Brooke Depenbusch, University of Illinois Springfield (bdepe2@uis.edu)
Restricting Relief and Removing Migrants: Migrant People, Local Officials, and Hardening Patterns of Inclusion and Exclusion

Tamara Boussac, Université Paris 1 Panthéon-Sorbonne (Tamara.Boussac@univ-paris1.fr)
Criminalizing Welfare in the Urban North: The Legacy of the Newburgh Welfare Controversy Revisited

Maia Silber, Princeton University (msilber@princeton.edu)
"Steady Work for the 'Steady-in-Work'": Industrial Layoffs, Unemployment Compensation, and the Campaign for a Guaranteed Annual Wage in Milwaukee, 1948-1958

Treasure Tinsley, University of Minnesota (tinsl037@umn.edu)
Abandoning Cedar-Riverside: Progressive Institutions and Urban Renewal in Midcentury Minneapolis

1:15 PM – 2:45 PM

Localizing Imperial Law in Qing China and its Diaspora (*Golden Gate*)

Chair: **Matthew Sommer**, Stanford University (msommer@stanford.edu)

Commentator: **Tristan Brown**, Massachusetts Institute of Technology (tristanb@mit.edu)

Chenxi Luo, Washington University in St. Louis (chenxiluo@wustl.edu)
Slaves or Adopted Sons? Imperial Artisans and Their Status Disputes in Early Qing Manchuria

Weiwei Luo, Florida State University (wluo@fsu.edu)
Invented Traditions: "Customs" and the Judicial Process in Nineteenth-Century China

Luther Cenci, Stanford University (lcenci1@stanford.edu)
Guanyin and the Gunboat: Translocal Justice and the Chinese Trading Diaspora in the South China Sea, 1780-1874

Preetam Prakash, Stanford University (preetamp@stanford.edu)
Extending Qing Law in a Time of "Decline": The Autumn Assizes in Early 19th Century Xinjiang & Outer Mongolia

1:15 PM – 2:45 PM

Early Career Scholar Lightning Round (*Marina*)

Co-Chairs & Commentators: **Robert Gordon**, Stanford Law School (rwgordon@stanford.edu) and **Mitra Sharafi**, University of Wisconsin Law School (mitra.sharafi@wisc.edu)

Presenters:

Jeanine Alvarez, University of Pennsylvania (jeanine@sas.upenn.edu)

A Case Study of Jonathan Jasper Wright: Reconstruction Lawmaker and the Construction of Law

Joseph Angelillo, University of Florida (jangelillo@ufl.edu)

The Lost Promise of Inclusion: The 1879 Jury Movement and the Supreme Court

Janna Haider, University of California, Santa Barbara (jannahaider@ucsb.edu)

“We Will Surely Be Killed on Return:” Race, Atemporality, and the Gbadar Party in US Federal Prisons.

Jacob Hamburger, Cornell Law School (jmh586@cornell.edu)

Immigration Law's Internal Dimension

Preston Jordan Lim, Villanova University Charles Widger School of Law (plim01@villanova.edu)

The New Deal Revolutions

Juan Wilson Coddou, The University of Chicago (jiwilson@uchicago.edu)

Legal Interpretations, Contested Visions of the Revolution

3:00 PM – 4:30 PM

Family, Law, and History in East Asia (*Golden Gate*)

Chair: **Xiaoping Cong**, University of Houston (xcong@central.uh.edu)

Commentator: **Taisu Zhang**, Yale Law School (taisuzhang@yale.edu)

Weilin Xiao, The University of Hong Kong (weilin.xiao@yale.edu)

Ambivalent Status: The Evolution of Constitutional Protection for Motherhood in China

H. Yumi Kim, Johns Hopkins University (h.yumikim@jhu.edu)

“Domestic Responsibility” and the History of Social Welfare in 19th and 20th Century Japan

Sungyun Lim, University of Colorado Boulder (sungyun.lim@colorado.edu)

Suppressing Son-Preference: Debate over Family Law Reforms in 1970s South Korea

Mara Du, Cornell University (yue.du@cornell.edu)

Reconceptualizing Lineality and Kinship in Law: A Comparative Study of the Republic of China and the Republic of Korea

3:00 PM – 4:30 PM

Property Law in the Revolution and the Revolution in Property law (*Regency*)

Chair: **Stuart Banner**, University of California, Los Angeles School of Law (banner@law.ucla.edu)

Commentator: **Hendrik Hartog**, Princeton University (hartog@princeton.edu)

Sarah Barringer Gordon, University of Pennsylvania (sbgordon@law.upenn.edu)

The Holy Cause: Disestablishment and Governance in Revolutionary America

Daniel Hulsebosch, New York University (Hulsebosch@mercury.law.nyu.edu)

Conceiving Confiscation in the American Revolution

Sara Damiano, Texas State University (sdamiano@txstate.edu)

Martha Stoddard Stevens's Struggle: Gender, Politics, and Land Ownership during the American Revolution

3:00 PM – 4:30 PM

Authors Meet Readers: Empires and International Law (*Seacliff D*)

Chair: **Bhavani Raman**, University of Toronto (bhavani.raman@utoronto.ca)

Authors: **Lauren Benton**, Yale University (lauren.benton@yale.edu)

They Called It Peace: Worlds of Imperial Violence (Princeton University Press)

Natasha Wheatley, Princeton University (nwheatley@princeton.edu)

The Life and Death of States: Central Europe and the Transformation of Modern Sovereignty (Princeton University Press)

Philip Stern, Duke University (philip.stern@duke.edu)

Empire, Incorporated: The Corporations That Built British Colonialism (Belknap Press)

Commentators: **Samuel Moyn**, Yale Law School (samuel.moyn@yale.edu); **Lisa Ford**, University of New South Wales (l.ford@unsw.edu.au); and **William Smiley**, University of New Hampshire (william.smiley@unh.edu)

3:00 PM – 4:30 PM

Foundations of the Modern Administrative State (*Seacliff B*)

Chair: **Karen Tani**, University of Pennsylvania (ktani@law.upenn.edu)

Commentator: **Daniel Ernst**, Georgetown University Law Center (Daniel.Ernst@law.georgetown.edu)

Andrea Katz, Washington University in St. Louis School of Law (andrea.katz@wustl.edu)

The Populist Roots of American Technocracy: Gilded Age Social Movements and the New Regulatory State

Edgar Melgar, Yale Law School (edgar.melgar@yale.edu)

The Progressive Origins of Centralized Administrative Review

Rephael Stern, Harvard University / Harvard Law School (rstern01@g.harvard.edu)

The Lost English Roots of Notice-and-Comment Rulemaking

Rachel Rothschild, University of Michigan Law (rrothsch@umich.edu)

Juristocracy and Administrative Governance: From Benzene to Climate

3:00 PM – 4:30 PM

Mobilizing Law for LGBTQ+ Justice in the 1960s and 1970s (*Seacliff C*)

Chair: **Kate Redburn**, Columbia University (krr2105@columbia.edu)

Commentator: **Amy Whelan**, National Center for Lesbian Rights (AWhelan@nclrights.org)

Marc Stein, San Francisco State University (marcs@sfsu.edu)

The Unlikely Story of a Federal District Court Victory for a North Carolina Trans Sex Worker in 1964

Shay Olmstead, University of Massachusetts Amherst (solmstead@umass.edu)

Deconstructing 'The (Cis) State': New Potentials for Queer and Trans Legal Histories

David Reichard, California State University, Monterey Bay (dreichard@csUMB.edu)

The National Lawyers Guild and the Gay Rights Summer Project of 1975

3:00 PM – 4:30 PM

The History of Law and Natural Disasters: Earthquakes, Hurricanes, and Epidemics in Latin America (*Seacliff A*)

Chair: **Renzo Honores**, Instituto Internacional de Derecho y Sociedad (rhonoresg@gmail.com)

Commentator: **Charles Walker**, University of California, Davis (cfwalker@ucdavis.edu)

Judith Mansilla, Florida International University (jmansill@fiu.edu)

Earthquakes, Confraternities, and Law: Rebuilding Lima, Peru after the Earthquakes of 1687 and 1746

Ricardo Taboada, Western Oregon University (pelegrintaboadar@mail.wou.edu)

Lawyers & Disasters: Pandemics, Hurricanes, and the Social Mobility of Legal Professionals in Nineteenth-Century Cuba

Pedro Cantisano, Insper (pedroj1@insper.edu.br)

Confronting the Common Good: How a Mosquito Shaped the Appropriation of Atlantic Legal Ideas in Early Twentieth-Century Brazil

3:00 PM – 4:30 PM

Anonymity and Time in Customary Law (*Marina*)

Chair: **Anthony Perron**, Loyola Marymount University (aperron@lmu.edu)

Commentator: **Laurent Mayali**, University of California, Berkeley School of Law (lmayali@berkeley.edu)

Ada Kuskowski, University of Pennsylvania (akusk@upenn.edu)

Jeanne de Navarre Comes of Age: Time, Memory, History and the Making of New Customary Law

Andreas Thier, University of Zurich (andreas.thier@ius.uzh.ch)

Origins of the Immutable—Observations on the Temporality of Fundamental Norms in Europe 1450-1750

Yanna Yannakakis, Emory University (yanna.yannakakis@emory.edu)

Time Horizons in Indigenous Land Claims in Eighteenth-Century Mexico

5:00 PM – 6:15 PM

Plenary Address (*Grand Ballroom A*)

Rebecca M. McLennan, Preston Hotchkis Chair in United States History, University of California, Berkeley

Litigating Extinction, Anticipating the Anthropocene: Law, Nature, and the 'Fur Seal Trial' of 1893

6:15 PM – 7:30 PM

Plenary Reception (Sponsored by Stanford Law School and the Stanford Center for Law and History) (*Grand Foyer*)

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26, 2024

7:30am–9:30am **Breakfast** (*Bayview B*)

7:30am–8:20am **Digital Legal History Poster Session** (*Bayview B*)

7:30am–5:00pm **Exhibits** (*Bayview B*)

7:30am–12:00pm **Registration** (*Bayview Foyer*)

7:30am–8:30am **Grad Student Outreach Committee Breakfast** (*Boardroom A*)

7:30am–8:30am **Program Committee Chairs Breakfast** (*Boardroom B*)

7:30am–8:30am **Publications Committee Breakfast** (*Boardroom C*)

8:30 AM – 10:00 AM

Administering Dispossession: War, Land, Settler States, and Indigenous North Americans in the late-Nineteenth Century (*Seacliff B*)

Chair: **Christian McMillen**, University of Virginia (cwm6w@virginia.edu)

Commentator: **Genevieve Painter**, Concordia University (genevieve.painter@concordia.ca)

Kyle DeLand, University of California, Berkeley School of Law (delandks@berkeley.edu)

Indian Squatters: The Case of Warner's Ranch, Kuupangaxwicheem (Cupeño) Dispossession, and the Settler Colonization of Southern California

Bonnie Cherry, University of California, Berkeley School of Law (bonniecherry@berkeley.edu)

"Justice, sharp and bloody": Sovereignty, Military Justice, and Executive Authority in the US-Modoc War

Chandra Murdoch, York University (cmurdoch@osgoode.yorku.ca)

Settler Petitions and Anishinaabek Lands: The Department of Indian Affairs and Property Creation in Nineteenth-century Ontario, 1854-1900

8:30 AM – 10:00 AM

Authors Meet Readers: Legal Histories of Black Civil Rights (*Seacliff D*)

Chair: **Kate Masur**, Northwestern University (kmasur@northwestern.edu)

Authors: **Sarah L. H. Gronningsater**, University of Pennsylvania (gronning@sas.upenn.edu)

The Rising Generation: Gradual Abolition, Black Legal Culture, and the Making of National Freedom (Penn Press)

Dylan Penningroth, University of California, Berkeley (dcap@berkeley.edu)

Before the Movement: The Hidden History of Black Civil Rights (Liveright)

Commentators: **Martha Jones**, Johns Hopkins University (msjonz@jhu.edu); **William Sturkey**, University of Pennsylvania (wsturkey@sas.upenn.edu); and **Brittany Farr**, New York University Law School (bf2306@nyu.edu)

8:30 AM – 10:00 AM

Scribes, Jurists, and Scholars: State Authority and Islamic Law in the Early Modern Ottoman Empire (*Seacliff A*)

Chair & Commentator: **Baki Tezcan**, University of California, Davis (btezcan@ucdavis.edu)

Sezer Durak, University of Texas at Austin (sezer.durak@utexas.edu)

Three Concepts Underpinning Ottoman Public Law in the Early Modern Period: Insights from Diüstâr al-Amal

Arif Erbil, Brown University (arif_erbil@brown.edu)

Obscure Legal Agents in the Early Modern Ottoman Empire

Huseyin Saglam, Istanbul University (husesaglam@gmail.com)

Redefining Boundaries: Maruzât Fatwas and Sultanlic Authority on Family Law in the Sixteenth Century Ottoman Empire

8:30 AM – 10:00 AM

Poverty, Race, and Religion in Twentieth-Century Child Placement Laws and Policies (*Seacliff C*)

Chair & Commentator: **David Tanenhaus**, University of Nevada, Las Vegas, School of Law (david.tanenhaus@unlv.edu)

Laura Savarese, Michigan State University College of Law (laura.savarese@nyu.edu)

Children's Right to a Home: The Preservation and Termination of Family Ties at the End of the Asylum Era

Jelani Hayes, Yale Law School, Harvard University (jelanihayes@g.harvard.edu)

The Campaign for Family Services: A Civil Rights Story

Elizabeth Katz, University of Florida Levin College of Law (katz@law.ufl.edu)

Baptized by Law: Religion and Adoption

8:30 AM – 10:00 AM

Married Women and Coverture in England 1600-1900 (*Golden Gate*)

Chair: **Wilfred Prest**, University of Adelaide (wilfrid.prest@adelaide.edu.au)

Tim Stretton, Saint Mary's University (tim.stretton@smu.ca)

Married Women and the Prochein Amy Requirement in Chancery after 1600

A.L. Erickson, University of Cambridge (ale25@cam.ac.uk)

Mary Blackstone's Experience of Coverture

Emily Ireland, University of Liverpool (emily.ireland@liverpool.ac.uk)

'Favoured in the Law'? Assessing the Legal Personhood of Married Women, Children, and 'Lunatics' in Eighteenth-Century England

Danaya Wright, University of Florida (wrightdc@law.ufl.edu)

Of "A Disposing Mind": The Married Feme Sole Under Section 21 of the 1857 Divorce Act

8:30 AM – 10:00 AM

New Directions in Digital Legal History (*Marina*)

Chair: **Rowan Dorin**, Stanford University (dorin@stanford.edu)

Justin Simard, Michigan State (justin.simard@law.msu.edu)

Citing Slavery Project

Minhae Roth, University of California, Berkeley (minhae_roth@berkeley.edu)

Death of the Asylum, Birth of the Psychiatric Prison: The Spatial and Ideological Merging of Psychiatric and Penal Institutions during Deinstitutionalization in California, 1950-1999.

Stephen Robertson, George Mason University (srober30@gmu.edu)

Harlem in Disorder: A Spatial History of How Racial Violence Changed in 1935

Abbie Reese, Loyola University Chicago (areese3@luc.edu)

"For a Good Reason": Private Surveillance of Prostitution in Progressive Era Chicago

Simon Rabinovitch, Northeastern University (s.rabinovitch@northeastern.edu)

The Group Rights Project: Visualizing Rights Globally

Bob Pasker, CUNY Graduate Center (bob@pasker.net)

Roscoe: A Digital American Legal History Assistant

Rebecca Horwitz-Willis, Harvard University (rebecca_horwitz@gse.harvard.edu)

Digital Legal Histories in the Classroom: Engaging Students with the Joys and Complexities of Digital Archives

Kellen Funk, Columbia Law School (krf2138@columbia.edu), with **Lincoln Mullen**, George Mason University

Making Law Modern: The Citational Structure of American Legal Thought

Michael Becker, William & Mary (mjbecker@wm.edu)

Slavery, Law, and Power

Shlomi Balaban, University of Ottawa (sbalaban@uottawa.ca)

Around the World of Parliamentary Immunity: A Case Study of Comparative Legislative Research in Three Post-British-Rule Parliaments

10:15 AM – 11:45 AM

Presidential Immunity in Historical Perspective (Invited Roundtable: “The Legal History of the Present”) (*Seacliff D*)

Chair: **Amanda L. Tyler**, University of California, Berkeley School of Law (at Tyler@berkeley.edu)

Saikrishna Prakash, University of Virginia Law School (prakash@law.virginia.edu)

Daniel Lee, University of California, Berkeley (dan.lee@berkeley.edu)

Jonathan Gienapp, Stanford University (jgienapp@stanford.edu)

10:15 AM – 11:45 AM

Curbing the Judiciary: Political Pressure and Judicial Self-Restraint in Modern Latin America (1880s-1950s) (Seacliff A)

Chair & Commentator: **Joshua Tate**, Southern Methodist University Dedman School of Law (jctate@smu.edu)

Pablo Mijangos, Southern Methodist University (pmijangosygonzalez@mail.smu.edu)

Can Federal Courts Enforce All Constitutional Rules? Justice Ignacio Vallarta and the Political Management of Church-State Relations in Mexico

Helga Baitenmann, Center for Latin American and Caribbean Studies, University of London (helgabaitenmann@aol.com)

The Judiciary's Surrender of Authority in Mexico's Revolutionary Agrarian Reform (1917-1922)

Mario Cajas, Universidad Icesi (mcajas@icesi.edu.co)

Two Cases of Judicial Self-Restraint at the Colombian Supreme Court: The Thomson–Urrutia Treaty of 1914 and the “Unconstitutional Constitutional Reform” of 1957.

Gustavo Siqueira, Universidade do Estado do Rio de Janeiro (gustavosiqueira@uerj.br)

“We will not take notice of the request”: How the Brazilian Federal Supreme Court Allowed Olga Benário to be Sent to her Death in Nazi Germany (1936).

10:15 AM – 11:45 AM

Navigating Histories of Family Law Reform in Common Law Canada: Impact and Advocacy (Seacliff B)

Chair: **Lyndsay Campbell**, University of Calgary (lcampbe@ucalgary.ca)

Commentators: **Lyndsay Campbell**, University of Calgary (lcampbe@ucalgary.ca) and **Danaya Wright**, University of Florida (wrightdc@law.ufl.edu)

Taylor Starr, York University (tdstarr@yorku.ca)

External Advocacy for Legal Reform: The Family Law Reform Hiatus in Ontario, 1884-1967

Kiera Mitchell, University of Saskatchewan (kiera.mitchell@usask.ca)

From Partners-in-Beekeeping to Same-Sex Spouses: A Common Law Journey to Legally Recognize Unmarried Intimate Relationships

Erin Gallagher-Cohoon, Queen's University (18egc1@queensu.ca)

“And She Lost”: Legal Histories of Queer Custody in Canada, 1968-2005

10:15 AM – 11:45 AM

Medieval Notaries and the Legal Utility of Ambiguity (Marina)

Chair & Commentator: **Adam Kosto**, Columbia University (ajk44@columbia.edu)

Sarina Kuersteiner, Union College (kuerstes@union.edu)

Notarial Formulae in the Memoriali Bolognesi: The Ever So Slight Variation of Legal and Poetic Language

Melissa Vise, Washington and Lee University (mvise@wlu.edu)

Infrajudicial Talk and the Non-Notarized Act: Conflict Resolution and Legal Ambiguity in Medieval Brescia

Ryan Low, University of North Dakota (ryan.low@und.edu)

Free and Loving Debt Contracts in Medieval Provence

Hannah Barker, Arizona State University (hannah.barker.1@asu.edu)

Not Quite Free: Conditional Manumission and Ambiguous Status in Medieval Genoa

10:15 AM – 11:45 AM

Citizenship and Empire (*Golden Gate*)

Chair & Commentator: **Sam Eрман**, University of Michigan Law School (samerman@umich.edu)

Annabelle L. Lyne, University of Kansas (annabellelyne@ku.edu)

The Daves-Severalty Act and US Citizenship for Native Americans Prior to 1924

Larissa Kopytoff, University of South Florida (kopytoff@usf.edu)

“A clear text that will not lend itself to ambiguity”?: Debates about French Citizenship in Colonial Senegal

Darren Wan, Cornell University (dw597@cornell.edu)

Illiterate Claimants as Phony Malayan Citizens at the End of Empire, 1957–72

10:15 AM – 11:45 AM

Oceanic Legalities in US Imperialism (*Seacliff C*)

Chair: **Vernadette Gonzalez**, University of California, Berkeley (vernadette@berkeley.edu)

Commentator: **Jedidiah Kroncke**, Hong Kong University (jkroncke@hku.hk)

Kirisitina Sailiata, Macalaster College (ksailiat@macalester.edu)

Imperial Waters: Fishing for Samoan Sovereignty

Troy Andrade, University of Hawai'i at Manoa William S. Richardson School of Law

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Growing Pains: Law, History, and Collective Memory

Mary Mitchell, University of Toronto (m.mitchell@utoronto.ca)

Rules & Tools: Marshallese Legal Epistemologies on the Meeting Grounds of International Law

12:00 PM – 2:00 PM

Annual Luncheon and Awards Ceremony (*Grand Ballroom A*)

President Barbara Welke will deliver remarks on the state of the society, followed by book and article prize presentations, and announcements of distinguished honorary fellows.

2:15 PM – 3:45 PM

Conceptions of Sovereignty in Nineteenth-Century America (*Seacliff B*)

Chair: **Maeve Glass**, Columbia Law School (mglass2@law.columbia.edu)

Commentator: **Rachel Shelden**, Pennsylvania State University (rshelden@psu.edu)

Craig Green, Temple Law School (craig.green@temple.edu)

Three Sovereignties in Nineteenth-century America

Cynthia Nicoletti, University of Virginia Law School (cln4x@virginia.edu)

Possessory Title and Ideas of Sovereignty in General Sherman's Special Field Orders No. 15

Gregory Ablavsky, Stanford Law School (ablavsky@law.stanford.edu)

Federal Authority and Native Nations in the Nineteenth Century: Rethinking "Greater Reconstruction"

2:15 PM – 3:45 PM

Law, Empire, and Infrastructure in the Long 20th Century (*Golden Gate*)

Chair & Commentator: **Teemu Ruskola**, University of Pennsylvania (truskola@upenn.edu)

Jonathan Victor Baldoza, Princeton University (jbaldoza@princeton.edu)

Revolutionary Claims: Veterans, State Bureaucracy, and the Philippine Commonwealth, 1938-1941

Haris Durrani, U.S. Court of Appeals for the Federal Circuit / Princeton University

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"A Free Space Concept": U.S. Patent Law in the Global Cold War, 1966

Nurfadzilah Yahaya, Yale University (nurfadzilah.yahaya@yale.edu)

Channelling Power - Reclamation of the Shanghai Bund

2:15 PM – 3:45 PM

Author Meets Readers: Immigrants, Surveillance, Political Economy, and American Anarchy (*Seacliff D*)

Chair: **Daniel Sharfstein**, Vanderbilt University (daniel.sharfstein@vanderbilt.edu)

Author: **Michael Willrich**, Brandeis University (willrich@brandeis.edu)

American Anarchy: The Epic Struggle between Immigrant Radicals and the US Government at the Dawn of the Twentieth Century (Basic, 2023)

Commentators: **Daniel Sharfstein**, Vanderbilt University (daniel.sharfstein@vanderbilt.edu); **Sarah Igo**, Vanderbilt University (sarah.igo@vanderbilt.edu); and **Kyle Volk**, University of Montana (kyle.volk@mso.umt.edu)

2:15 PM – 3:45 PM

Ginsburg in Clogs: Atlantic Crossings and Legal Reform in the 1960s & 70s (*Seacliff C*)

Chair & Commentator: **Deborah Dinner**, Cornell Law School (deborah.dinner@cornell.edu)

Anders Walker, Saint Louis University Law School (anders.walker@slu.edu)

Scenes from a Marriage: Bergman, Myrdal, and the Problem of Family

Max Lyles, Department of Law, University of Gothenburg (max.lyles@law.gu.se)

Turn Right, Go Left! How Swedish Social Democracy Used Tax Breaks in the 1960s and 70s to Advance Female Participation in the Labor Market

Jennifer Depew, Stanford University (jdepew@stanford.edu)

Libertarians for Gay and Lesbian Concerns! The Rise (and Fall?) of the Libertarian Gay Rights Movement

2:15 PM – 3:45 PM

Islamic Law of Property in Colonial Contexts: The Cases of Egypt, Morocco, and Crimea (*Seacliff A*)

Chair & Commentator: **Mohammad Fadel**, University of Toronto, Faculty of Law
(mohammad.fadel@utoronto.ca)

Samy Ayoub, University of Texas at Austin (sayoub@law.utexas.edu)
Lost Property: Ownership, Trust, and Community

Dilyara Agisheva, University of Toronto (dilyara.agisheva@utoronto.ca)
Legacy and Limitation: Property Adjudication in Crimean Islamic Courts under Russian Rule

Ari Schriber, Utrecht University (a.d.schriber@uu.nl)
Testimony as Land Title? Contesting Proof of Property in Colonial-Era Morocco

2:15 PM – 3:45 PM

Sex, Slavery, and Religion in the Medieval and Early Modern World (*Marina*)

Chair: **Grace Delmolino**, University of California, Davis (gdelmolino@ucdavis.edu)

Commentator: **Sara McDougall**, John Jay College of Criminal Justice and the CUNY Graduate Center
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Fiona Griffiths, Stanford University (fgriffit@stanford.edu)
Slaves and Concubines: Religious Rhetoric and Social Reality in Eleventh-Century Germany

Michelle Armstrong-Partida, Emory University (marmstrongpartida@emory.edu)
Race, Criminality, and Manumission in the Late Medieval Mediterranean

Debra Blumenthal, University of California, Santa Barbara (blumenthal@history.ucsb.edu)
Mothering while enslaved in the late medieval Mediterranean world

Michelle McKinley, University of Oregon (michelle@uoregon.edu)
Amas de leche: Wetnurses and Migration in the Early Modern Iberian Empire

4:00 PM – 5:30 PM

Citizenship Reimagined: Legal Frameworks and Historical Contexts in Dialogue (Roundtable) (*Seacliff B*)

Chair: **John Witt**, Yale Law School (john.witt@yale.edu)

Hardeep Dhillon, University of Pennsylvania (dhillonh@sas.upenn.edu)
Birthright Children, Non-Citizen Parents: A History of the American Family

Leti Volpp, University of California, Berkeley School of Law (lvolpp@law.berkeley.edu)
Slavery and Unauthorized Immigration: Analogy and Birthright Citizenship

Lila Teeters, University of New Hampshire (lmt2006@wildcats.unh.edu)
Fiscal Citizenship in a Settler Colonial Society

Kimberly White, University of Pennsylvania (kgkwhite@sas.upenn.edu)
Undocumented Migrants in New York City: Constructing Alternative Pathways of Belonging

Rabia Belt, Stanford University (belt@law.stanford.edu)
Rethinking Law, Disability, and Citizenship

4:00 PM – 5:30 PM

Law in Unexpected Places, Legalities in Eighteenth- and Nineteenth-Century Native North America (Roundtable) (*Golden Gate*)

Chair: **Maggie Blackhawk**, New York University Law School (blackhawk@nyu.edu)

Michael Borsk, Queen's University (13mb@queensu.ca)
Before the Indian Commerce Clause

Elena Telles Ryan, Princeton University (emryan@princeton.edu)
Citizenship and Subjecthood in Native Great Lakes Trade Families

Julia Lewandoski, University of California, San Diego (jlewandoski@ucsd.edu)
Indigenous Property Claims and Their Afterlives in Los Angeles County, 1850-1890

W. Tanner Allread, Stanford University (tallread@stanford.edu)
The Rise of the Native Nation-State: Law, Territoriality, and the State Apparatus in the Removal-Era South

Alexandra Fay, University of California, Los Angeles School of Law (fay@law.ucla.edu)
Courts of Indian Offenses, Courts of Indian Resistance

4:00 PM – 5:30 PM

Latin American and Caribbean Legal History Comes of Age: Historiographical Balance. (Seacliff A)

Chair: **John Wertheimer**, Davidson College (jowertheimer@davidson.edu)

Commentator: **Matthew Mirow**, Florida International University (mirowm@fiu.edu)

Brian Owensby, University of Virginia (bpo3a@virginia.edu)
Toward an Indigenous Cosmopolitan Legality: Critique, Contribution, Commitment

Jose Maria Portillo, Universidad del País Vasco (portival@gmail.com)
A Balance of the Historiography on Public Law in Latin America and the Caribbean with emphasis on Constitutional History

Adriana Chira, Emory University (achira@emory.edu)
From Custom to Informality: Property Ownership and Emancipation in Cuba, 1880s-1930s

Sarah Chambers, University of Minnesota (chambers@umn.edu)
Women and Legal Personhood: An Intersectional Approach to Gender and Law in Latin American and Caribbean History

4:00 PM – 5:30 PM

Intimacy on Trial (*Seacliff C*)

Chair & Commentator: **Carolyn Strange**, Australian National University (carolyn.strange@anu.edu.au)

Jessica Lake, Australian Catholic University (calvertlake@gmail.com)
"Unsoldiered purity": Sexual Slander at the Margins of Race and Class in Antebellum North Carolina

Kathryn Schumaker, University of Sydney (kathryn.schumaker@sydney.edu.au)

Confronting the Myth of 'White Racial Purity' in 1920s Mississippi

Margaret Ross, Queen's University (margaret.ross@queensu.ca)

Sex Work and Judicial Expansion in Early Twentieth-Century Northern Ontario

Aurelia Guo, London South Bank University (aureliayguo@gmail.com)

A Slave Girl in Holiday Attire: Photographing Chinese Women in the Exclusion Era (1882-1924)

4:00 PM – 5:30 PM

Jurisdiction and Pluralism in Canon and Customary Law (*Marina*)

Chair: **Jessie Sherwood**, University of California, Berkeley School of Law (jcsherwood@law.berkeley.edu)

Commentator: **Jennifer Jahner**, California Institute of Technology (jahner@hss.caltech.edu)

Greta Austin, University of Puget Sound (ggaustin@pugetsound.edu)

Can Legal Pluralism be Applied to Medieval Canon Law?: Secular Law, Religious Law, Ducal Law, and Customary Law in Worms in the Early Eleventh Century

Charlotte Whatley, University of Wisconsin-Madison (cwhatley@wisc.edu)

With Force and Arms, He Held it Occupied: Papal Provisors, Forced Entry, and the Problem of Jurisdiction in English Advowson Disputes

Tyler Lange, University of Washington (langet2@uw.edu)

Form and Content: Rubrics and the Shape of French Customary Law

Joshua Majima, University of Cambridge (jm2450@cam.ac.uk)

Custom and Common Law: Self-Governance in the Eighteenth-Century Civil Parish

4:00 PM – 5:30 PM

The Law and History of Campus Policing (Invited Roundtable: “The Legal History of the Present”) (*Seacliff D*)

Chair: **Jonathan Simon**, University of California, Berkeley School of Law (jsimon@law.berkeley.edu)

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Vanessa Miller, Indiana University Bloomington (vandmill@iu.edu)

6:00 PM – 8:00 PM

Closing Reception (Sponsored by the Jurisprudence and Social Policy Program of Berkeley Law School, and the Robbins Collection and Research Center) (*Waterfront*)