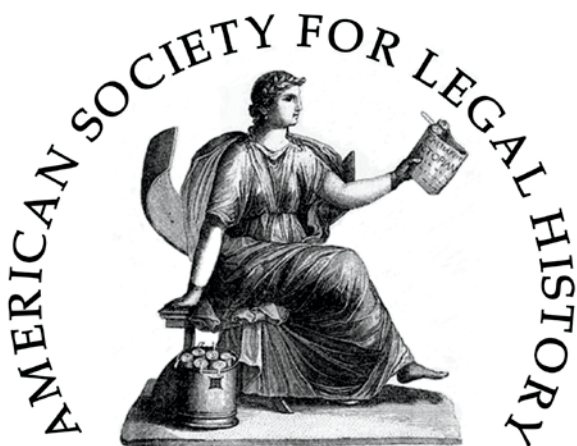


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Welcome to the 2013 Annual Meeting—our very first in South Florida. Miami is a lively, cosmopolitan city, but our real reason for gathering here during hurricane season is to open new intellectual trade routes with fellow legal historians in nearby Latin America. As you can see from the many pages of panels listed in this program, a large number of scholars new to ASLH have responded in kind. We hope that the exchanges begun here will grow into flourishing connections, as they have with our colleagues from our sister societies in Australia, New Zealand, Israel, and Europe, who are here as well.

Even as ASLH extends its reach and looks for new ways to encourage young scholars and foster scholarship in law and history, the Annual Meeting remains the most important thing we do as a Society. It brings together friends and colleagues from the international community of legal historians to discuss, debate, and otherwise shmooze. The meeting is large enough to provide ample fodder for discussion—this year more than ever—yet small enough that everyone gets to play. That has always been a hallmark of ASLH. Whether this is your first annual meeting or you have lost count, you will find yourself among friends, both academic and personal.

ASLH succeeds because of the voluntary labor of its members. Particular thanks this weekend are due the co-chairs of the Program Committee, Intisar Rabb and Karl Shoemaker, and the members of their committee, for providing the intellectual feast laid before you, and to Charles Zelden and his colleagues on the Local Arrangements Committee for their tireless preparations to make us all welcome. They are joined by the presenters, commentators, panel chairs, committee members, officers, and directors, all of whom volunteer their time and energy to make ASLH indispensable to scholarship and scholarly exchange in law and history.

We are grateful to Nova Southeastern University Farquhar College of Arts and Sciences for generously sponsoring the plenary reception and to Florida International University College of Law for providing the welcome reception. We are also thankful for additional support from Cambridge University Press, the program advertisers and meeting exhibitors, and the many members who made special contributions to help underwrite the attendance of graduate students and independent scholars.

We are a vibrant community of scholars. Thank you for joining us. Enjoy.

Bruce H. Mann
President, ASLH

Nova Southeastern University

Farquhar College of Arts and Sciences

Welcome

On behalf of the Farquhar College of Arts and Sciences, I want to welcome you to Nova Southeastern University and to South Florida. We are pleased to participate in the American Society for Legal History's 2013 Annual Meeting and support the organization's engagement in our area.

The Farquhar College of Arts and Sciences offers bachelor degree programs in history, legal studies, paralegal studies, philosophy, and political science, as well as a certificate in paralegal studies.

Students in these programs and others participate in the NSU Undergraduate Mock Trial Team, whose members have earned recognition for their outstanding work at regional tournaments. For the last 13 years, the team has been coached by Timothy Dixon, J.D., associate professor and coordinator of history/politics—whose mentorship is informed by his expertise in the areas of trial advocacy, American Constitutional history, and the American legal system.

I would also like to acknowledge faculty member Charles Zelden, Ph.D., professor of history, for helping to connect the college with the ASLH and bring this meeting to our campus. His well-regarded publications in the areas of voting rights, election law, and constitutional history have made him an invaluable resource in the classroom and the community.

If you would like to learn more about the related work of our faculty members and students, please contact Marlisa Santos, Ph.D., director of the Division of Humanities, at (954) 262-8213 or santosm@nova.edu. We welcome the opportunity to further connect the college with professionals in various disciplines.

I hope your time here is thought-provoking and inspiring.

Sincerely,



Don Rosenblum, Ph.D., Dean
Farquhar College of Arts and Sciences
Nova Southeastern University



November 7, 2013

Dear Legal Historian:

I am delighted to welcome you to Miami and to the Annual Meeting of the American Society for Legal History. We are excited to contribute to this year's conference and hope that you enjoy your time here in one of the world's most vibrant and diverse urban centers.

As South Florida's only public law school, the FIU College of Law is rapidly gaining a distinguished national reputation. FIU law students pass the bar examination at the highest rates, and the J.D. program has won numerous national recognitions. In the past four years, the College improved by more than 40 places in *U.S. News and World Reports* and now ranks 105th. With an entering class size of 160, we have placed sixteen students in twenty-one state appellate or federal clerkships, including six at the U.S. Court of Appeals. We are consistently ranked in the Top 10 most diverse law schools by *Princeton Review* and *U.S. News and World Reports*.

If you find you have extra time while in Miami, I welcome you to travel from downtown west on famed Calle Ocho to our campus. It would be a pleasure to show you around the College of Law. Welcome, *bienvenidos, byen venu*.

Sincerely,



Hon. R. Alexander Acosta
Dean, FIU College of Law

8.00am–3.00pm **Registration (Regency Ballroom Pre-function)**

2.00pm–5.30pm **Book Exhibition (Brickell Flagler)**

9.00am–3.00pm ASLH Pre-Conference Workshop on Latin American Legal History* (Orchid B)

Organizer Lena Salaymeh, University of California-Berkeley
(lenas@law.berkeley.edu)

Paper A.1 “Conjugal Chains”

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

Commenter Herman Bennett, CUNY Graduate Center
(hbennett@gc.cuny.edu)

Paper A.2 “Todos Somos Iguales, the Politics of Family Law in Twentieth-Century Chile and Latin America: Family, Class and (Neo)liberalism in Chile”

Author Nara Milanich, Barnard College (nmilanich@barnard.edu)

Commenter John Wertheimer, Davidson College
(jowertheimer@davidson.edu)

Paper A.3 “Looking Abroad, Framing Local Contexts: The Idea of Legal Crisis in Chile as Atypical Legal Transplant, 1964-1970”

Author Cristián Villalonga Torrijo, University of California-Berkeley
(c.villalonga@berkeley.edu)

Commenter Matthew C. Mirow, Florida International University
(mirowm@fiu.edu)

**About the Workshop:* This workshop is the first ASLH Pre-Conference Legal History Workshop. It is sponsored by ASLH to promote scholarship in areas of legal history that have been traditionally underrepresented at ASLH meetings and in the *Law and History Review*. Papers were selected through a call for papers, and authors were paired with senior scholars to provide commentary on each paper. An important objective of the Workshop is to encourage scholarly conversations among historians of legal systems from a broad range of historical periods and places. This year’s Workshop topic is Latin American Legal History. ASLH members who would like to read and participate in the discussion of any of the selected papers for this year’s Workshop should contact the Workshop Coordinator, Lena Salaymeh (lenas@law.berkeley.edu).

- 4.00pm–5.00pm Projects & Proposals Committee (Tuttle South)
- 5.00pm–6.00pm Finance Committee (Tuttle South)
- 5.30pm–7.30pm **Welcome Reception** (Upper and Lower Promenade)
*Sponsored by the Florida International University
College of Law*
- 6.30pm–7.30pm Executive Committee (Tuttle South)
- 7.30pm–10.00pm Board of Directors Dinner Meeting (Monroe)
- 10.00pm–11.00pm Nightcap (Pure Verde Lounge)

FRIDAY, 08 NOVEMBER 2013

- 7.00am–8.15am [Committee Meetings]
H-Law (Gardenia AB)
Membership Committee (Azalea)
Publications Committee (Gardenia C)
- 7.15am–8.15am Continental Breakfast (Monroe)
- 7.30am–3.15pm Registration (Regency Ballroom Pre-function)
Book Exhibition (Brickell Flagler)
- 8.15am–10.00am FRIDAY SESSION A**
- Panel A.1 Women, Law, and Marital Crisis in Cross-Cultural
Perspective (Tuttle South)**
- Chair** Kimberly Welch, West Virginia University
(kimberly.welch@mail.wvu.edu)
- Commenter** Roderick Phillips, Carleton University
(roderick_phillips@carleton.ca)
- Panelists** Rena Lauer, Harvard University (rlauer@fas.harvard.edu)
“Strategies of Separation: Jewish Women and Marital Lawsuits in
Venetian Crete’s Secular Judiciary”
- Ricardo Salazar-Rey, Harvard University
(rsalazar@fas.harvard.edu)
“Fight and Flight: The Power of Slave Marriage in the Spanish
Empire”
- Alison Lefkowitz, New Jersey Institute of Technology/ Rutgers
University-Newark (alefkovi@njit.edu)

“Making Divorce Equal: American Feminists, Men’s Rights Activists, and No-Fault Divorce, 1962-1982”

- Panel A.2** **The History of Crime and Punishment in American Law (Tuttle North)**
- Chair** Thomas A. Green, University of Michigan (tagreen@umich.edu)
- Commenter** James Q. Whitman, Yale University (james.whitman@yale.edu)
- Panelists**
- Risa L. Goluboff, University of Virginia (goluboff@virginia.edu)
“Dismantling Vagrancy Law: A Meditation on Criminal Law History, Inside and Out”
- Jessica Lowe, University of Virginia (jessicalowe@virginia.edu)
“Republican Deference: *Commonwealth v. John Crane* and the Rule of Law in Federal Virginia”
- Sarah Seo, Princeton University (acjinseo@Princeton.edu)
“Cars, Freedom, and the Fourth Amendment in Twentieth-Century America”
- Panel A.3** **Slavery and the Institutions of Higher Education (Tuttle Center)**
- Chair & Commenter** Craig Wilder, Massachusetts Institute of Technology (cwilder@mit.edu)
- Panelists**
- Lolita Buckner Inniss, Hamilton College (linnis@hamilton.edu)
“James Collins Johnson and the Princeton Fugitive Slave Case”
- Jennifer Oast, Bloomsburg University of Pennsylvania (joast@bloomu.edu)
“Billy Brown, Hampden-Sydney College, and One Community’s Response to Virginia’s Law Requiring Freedmen to Leave the State”
- Rhondda Robinson Thomas, Clemson University (rhonddt@clemson.edu)
“From John C. Calhoun’s Fort Hill Plantation to Clemson College: The Legalities of the Legacy of Slavery and the University of Upstate South Carolina”
- Panel A.4** **Law and Justice in Late Imperial China and Early Modern China, 1644-1949 (Orchid AB)**
- Chair** Madeleine H. Zelin, Columbia University (mhz1@columbia.edu)

- Commenter** Jonathan Ocko, North Carolina State University
(jonathan_ocko@ncsu.edu)
- Panelists** Li Chen, University of Toronto (lchen@utsc.utoronto.ca)
“Limits of Sovereign Power and Politics of the Autumn Assizes in Late Imperial China (1644-1911)”
- Ting Zhang, Johns Hopkins University
(zhangting63@gmail.com)
“Reading the Code and Judges’ Legal Knowledge in Early Modern China”
- Weiting Guo, University of British Columbia
(weitingg@interchange.ubc.ca)
“Summary Execution and Politics in the Making of Modern Chinese Criminal Justice, 1900-1949”
- Taisu Zhang, Duke University (zhang@law.duke.edu)
“Lineage Governance, Litigation, and State-Society Dynamics in Qing and Republican China”
- Panel A.5** **[Israeli History and Law Association Exchange Panel]**
The Americans Are Coming: On Americans’ Involvement with Post-Independence Israeli Legislation (Orchid CD)
- Chair & Commenter** Adam Hofri, Hebrew University
(adam.hofri@mail.huji.ac.il)
- Panelists** Yair Sagy & Nadia Tzimerman, University of Haifa
(ysagy@law.haifa.ac.il)
“‘The Responsible American Oil Men’ and the Israeli Petroleum Law of 1952”
- Orli Sela, Bar-Ilan University (selaorly5@gmail.com)
“TVA on the Jordan River: American Influence on Water Resources Management and Regulation in the End of the British Mandate and the First Decade of the State of Israel”
- Amihai Radzyner, Bar-Ilan University
(amihai.radzyner@biu.ac.il)
“‘The American Inheritance’: The American Influence on the Israeli Inheritance Law”

Panel A.6 [Author Meets Reader]
A Discussion of Robert J. Cottrol's *The Long Lingering Shadow: Slavery, Race and Law in the American Hemisphere* (University of Georgia Press, 2013) (Japengo)

Author Robert J. Cottrol, George Washington University
(bcottrol@law.gwu.edu)

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

Readers G. Reid Andrews, University of Pittsburgh (reid1@pitt.edu)
Holly Brewer, University of Maryland (hbrewer@umd.edu)
Alejandro de la Fuente, University of Pittsburgh
(delafuente_a@yahoo.com)

9.45am–10.45am Mid-Morning Break (Brickell Flagler)

10.15am–12.00pm FRIDAY SESSION B

Panel B.1 **Commerce and Obligation in the Islamic World, c. 1850-1919 (Tuttle South)**

Chair & Commenter Intisar A. Rabb, New York University
(intisar.rabb@nyu.edu)

Panelists Ahmad Bishara, College of William and Mary
(fabishara@wm.edu)
“The Most Enduring Obligation?: Debt, Personhood and Commerce in the Nineteenth-Century Western Indian Ocean”

Bruce S. Hall, Duke University (bruce.hall@duke.edu)
“The Jurisprudence of the Frontier in West Africa: Legal Dispute, Commerce, and the Question of Usury in Muslim Fatwa Collections, 1600-1929”

Omar Cheta, New York University (oyc203@nyu.edu)
“Legal Reform and Commercial Debt in Nineteenth-Century Egypt”

Will Hanley, Florida State University (whanley@fsu.edu)
“Egypt’s Petty Moneylenders as Makers of International Law”

Panel B.2 **Inheritance Law, Emancipation, and Legal Actors in Early Modern England and America (Tuttle North)**

Chair Carla Spivack, Oklahoma City University (cspivack@okcu.edu)

- Commenter** Claire Priest, Yale University (claire.priest@yale.edu)
- Panelists** Stuart Gold, Mandelbaum, Salsburg, Lazris & Discenza, P.C. (sgold@msgld.com)
 “The ‘Gift’ of Liberty: Testamentary Emancipation in New Jersey, 1790-1805”
- Allison Tait, Connecticut Supreme Court (athenais1674@gmail.com)
 “Married Women Making Wills: The Right to Devise Separate Property in Early-Modern England”
- Danaya Wright, University of Florida (wrightdc@law.ufl.edu)
 “Inheritance Law, Trusts, and Patriarchy: The Growth and Use of Trust Law Doctrines to Promote Public Welfare and Family Formation”
- Panel B.3** **Law and Slavery in Nineteenth-Century Brazil (Tuttle Center)**
- Chair** Hendrik Hartog, Princeton University (hartog@Princeton.edu)
- Commenter** Ariela Gross, University of Southern California (agross@law.usc.edu)
- Panelists** Keila Grinbeg, Universidade Federal do Estado do Rio de Janeiro (keila@pobox.com)
 “Re-enslavement, Justice and the Law in 19th-Century Brazil”
- Mariana Armond Dias Paes, Universidade de São Paulo, (mdiaspaes@gmail.com)
 “Slaves as Parties in Brazilian Freedom Suits (1860-1888)”
- Pedro Cantisano, University of Michigan (pjimenez@umich.edu)
 “In-Between Slavery and Freedom: Legal Fictions with Real Consequences in 19th-Century Brazil”
- Panel B.4** **Civil Liberties Law and the Administrative State, 1930-1950 (Orchid AB)**
- Chair** John Fabian Witt, Yale University (john.witt@yale.edu)
- Commenter** Daniel R. Ernst, Georgetown University (ernst@law.georgetown.edu)
- Panelists** Laura Weinrib, University of Chicago (weinrib@uchicago.edu)
 “Civil Liberties Enforcement and the New Deal State”

Jeremy K. Kessler, Yale University (jeremy.kessler@yale.edu)
“The Civil Libertarian Conditions of Conscription”

Sam Lebovic, New York University (sam.lebovic@gmail.com)
“Freedom of Information in the Age of the National Security State”

Panel B.5 **Criminal Justice Institutions as Agents of Social Transformation (Orchid CD)**

Chair & Commenter Elizabeth Dale, University of Florida
(edale@ufl.edu)

Panelists Peter C. Pihos, University of Pennsylvania
(peter.pihos@gmail.com)
“The Local War on Drugs: Chicago, 1970-2000”

Joshua Stein, Yale University (jstein@gmail.com)
“Good Behavior: Preventive Justice in Nineteenth-Century New York”

Erin E. Braatz, New York University (erinbraatz@nyu.edu)
“The Use of Colonial Penalty in Constructing Colonial Space”

Panel B.6 **[Roundtable] New Perspectives on Mexican Legal History (Japengo)**

Chair & Commenter William Suárez-Potts, Kenyon College
(suarezpottsw@kenyon.edu)

Participants Alejandro Mayagoitia, Universidad Panamericana
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María del Refugio González, Instituto Nacional de Ciencias Penales (mrgd@prodigy.net.mx)

Pablo Mijangos y González, Centro de Investigación y Docencia Económicas (pablo.mijangos@cide.edu)

Catherine Andrews, Centro de Investigación y Docencia Económicas (andrews.cath@gmail.com)

12.00pm–1.15pm **Lunch Break**

12.00pm–1.15pm [Committee Lunch Meetings]
Law and History Review Lunch Meeting (Monroe)
Standing Committee on Conferences and the Annual
Meeting Lunch Meeting (Gardenia AB)

1.15pm–3.00pm **FRIDAY SESSION C**

Panel C.1 **Professionals, State Infrastructure, and Law-Related
Innovation in the British Empire (Tuttle North)**

**Chair &
Commenter** Mitra Sharafi, University of Wisconsin-Madison
(sharafi@wisc.edu)

Panelists Dror Goldberg, Bar-Ilan University (goldbed3@mail.biu.ac.il)
“Banks and Mints in Colonial Virginia and Massachusetts”

Binyamin Blum, Hebrew University
(binyamin.blum@mail.huji.ac.il)
“Forensic Technology in the Age of Empire: The Rise and
Circulation of Forensic Science in the British Colonies”

Yael Berda, Princeton University (yaelberda@gmail.com)
“Governing through Emergency: The Proliferation of
Population Classification and Surveillance Practices in the British
Empire – India, Cyprus, and Palestine”

Assaf Likhovski, Tel Aviv University (likhovsk@post.tau.ac.il)
“Law and the Decline of Civic Engagement: The Changing Role
of Legal and Other Professional Discourses in Taxation in
Mandate Palestine and Israel”

Panel C.2 **Status, Borders, and the Law in the Greater Caribbean
(Tuttle South)**

Chair Michael J. Churgin, University of Texas at Austin
(mchurgin@law.utexas.edu)

Commenter Erika Gabriela Pani Bano, El Colegio de México
(epani@colmex.mx)

Panelists Sam Erman, University of Southern California
(stcerman@gmail.com)
“Santiago Iglesias’s Imperial Citizenship: The Value of a Status
with Few Rights, 1890-1930”

Lara Putnam, University of Pittsburgh (lep12@pitt.edu)
“Intimate Borders: The Intersection of Immigration Law and
Family Practice for British Caribbeans after 1924”

Carlos Sandoval-Garcia, Universidad de Costa Rica
(carlos.sandoval@ucr.ac.cr)
“The Making of Migrants’ Rights in Costa Rica: Reflections from Three Cases in Progress”

Panel C.3 **Resistance and Reception: Attitudes to American Law in Nineteenth-Century Canada (Tuttle Center)**

Chair & Commenter Catharine MacMillan, University of Reading
(c.macmillan@reading.ac.uk)

Panelists Lyndsay Campbell, University of Calgary (lyndsay@iii.ca)
“Republicanism’s Reach: Nova Scotian Views of the Limits of Political Dissent in the 1820s and 1830s”

David Schorr, Tel Aviv University (dschorr@tau.ac.il)
“How Smoothly Did U.S. Water Law Flow Northwards?”

Stephen Azzi, Carleton University (stephen_azzi@carleton.ca)
“The American Influence on the British North America Act, 1867”

Charles Paul Hoffman, McGill University
(charles.hoffman@mail.mcgill.ca)
“‘The Mother of Combines’: The Shadow of the United States in the Canadian Anti-Combines Debates of 1888-1889”

Panel C.4 **The Legal History of American Capitalism from Below (Orchid AB)**

Chair Christopher Tomlins, University of California-Irvine
(ctomlins@law.uci.edu)

Commenter Jonathan Levy, Princeton University (jilevy@princeton.edu)

Panelists Anne Fleming, Harvard University (afleming@law.harvard.edu)
“The Rise and Fall of Unconscionability as ‘The Law of the Poor’”

Nate Holdren, University of Minnesota (hold0125@umn.edu)
“Discriminatory Hiring and the Re-allocation of Workplace Injury Risk in the Early 20th-Century United States”

Adam Wolkoff, Rutgers University-New Brunswick
(awolkoff@history.rutgers.edu)
“Law, Agricultural Modernization, and the Tenant Household after the American Civil War”

Panel C.5 Cause Lawyering’s Past (Orchid CD)

Chair & Commenter Fabio Arcila, Touro Law Center
(farcila@tourolaw.edu)

Panelists Shaun Ossie-Owusu, University of California-Berkeley
(sowusuo@berkeley.edu)
“Ethno-racial Undertones and Oversight: Lessons from Legal Aid History and Historiography”

Marko Radenović, Princeton University
(mradenov@princeton.edu)
“Progressive Capture of the Legal Profession and Development of Public Interest Lawyering”

David Reichard, California State University-Monterey Bay
(dreichard@csumb.edu)
“We Need a Clear Analysis of What It Means to Do Progressive Gay Rights Work?: The Origins of LGBT Organizing in the National Lawyers Guild”

Panel C.6 Kathryn T. Preyer Prize Panel (Japengo)

Chair Gautham Rao, American University (grao@american.edu)
Commenters Barbara Welke, University of Minnesota (welke004@umn.edu)
Karl Shoemaker, University of Wisconsin
(kshoemaker@wisc.edu)

Panelists Matthew Axtell, Princeton University (maxtell@princeton.edu)
“Customs of the River: Governing the Commons within a Nineteenth-Century Steamboat Economy”

Elizabeth Papp Kamali, University of Michigan
(epkamali@umich.edu)
“A Felonious State of Mind: Felony and *Mens Rea* in Medieval England”

3.15pm–3.30pm [Buses Depart from hotel front for Plenary Lecture & Reception at Nova Southeastern University]

4.30pm–5.30pm Plenary Lecture (Nova Southeastern University)

Welcome by Chancellor Ray Ferrero Jr. JD, Nova Southeastern University

Introduction by Bruce H. Mann, President, American Society for Legal History

Rebecca J. Scott, University of Michigan

(<mailto:rjscott@umich.edu>)

“Social Facts and Legal Fictions: Eulalie Oliveau and the Right of Property in Persons”

5.30pm–7.00pm **Plenary Reception**
Sponsored by Nova Southeastern University Farquhar College of Arts and Sciences

6.00pm–7.00pm [Buses Depart for Hotel from Reception]

9.00pm–11.00pm Informal Graduate Student Gathering (Pure Verde Lounge)

SATURDAY, 09 NOVEMBER 2013

7.15am–8.30am [Committee Meetings]
Program Committee (Azalea)

7.30am–8.30am Continental Breakfast (Monroe)

7.30am–12.00pm Registration (Regency Ballroom Pre-function)

7.30am–4.00pm Book Exhibition (Brickell Flagler)

8.30am–10.15am SATURDAY SESSION A

Panel A.1 **The Varieties of Fraud in Eighteenth-Century France**
(Tuttle North)

Chair Malick W. Ghachem, University of Maine/ Massachusetts Institute of Technology (malick.ghachem@maine.edu)

Commenter Rafe Blaufarb, Florida State University (rblaufarb@fsu.edu)

Panelists Reynald Abad, Université Paris-Sorbonne (Paris IV)
(reynald.abad@free.fr)

“The Use of a False Identity in Eighteenth-Century France: Some Observations on a Multiform Practice”

Vincent Denis, Université Paris-Panthéon-Sorbonne (Paris I)
(vincent.denis@univ-paris1.fr)

“False Passports and False Certificates in Enlightenment France”

Jeffrey S. Ravel, Massachusetts Institute of Technology
(ravel@mit.edu)
“Fraudulent Playing Cards in Eighteenth-Century France”

Panel A.2 Slavery and the Formation of American Labor Law (Tuttle Center)

Chair & Commenter Robert Steinfeld, SUNY Buffalo
(steinfel@buffalo.edu)

Panelists Daniel Farbman, Harvard University (dan.farbman@gmail.com)
“Instruction and Disobedience”

Justene G. Hill, Princeton University (jghill@princeton.edu)
“Slaves, Judges, and Masters: Slave Economies and the Court of Magistrates and Freeholders in South Carolina, 1790-1860”

William Mogen, Davidson College (wimogen@davidson.edu)
“Beyond Master and Servant: South Carolina Labor Law and the Retreat from Reconstruction”

Panel A.3 Defying the Law: Legal Implications and Social Consequences of the Illegal Slave Trade in the Nineteenth Century (Tuttle South)

Chair & Commenter Alejandro de la Fuente, University of Pittsburgh
(delafuente_a@yahoo.com)

Panelists Randy Sparks, Tulane University (rspark1@tulane.edu)
“Blind Justice: The United States’ Failure to Curb the Illegal Slave Trade”

Michael Zeuske, University of Cologne
(michael.zeuske@uni-koeln.de)
“Hidden Atlantics and National Histories of Slavery: Cuba, the Atlantic, and the United States, 1808-1880”

Beatriz Mamigonian, Universidade Federal de Santa Catarina
(beatriz.mamigonian@ufsc.br)
“On Shifting Grounds: Illegal Slave Trade, Rights to Property, and Rights to Freedom in Nineteenth-Century Brazil”

Panel A.4 The Legal History and Legal Effects of the Congress of Vienna 1814-15 (Orchid AB)

Chair & Commenter David Abraham, University of Miami
(dabraham@law.miami.edu)

- Panelists** Marion Koschier and Florian Kerschbaumer, University of Klagenfurt (marion.koschier@aau.at) and (florian.kerschbaumer@aau.at) “The European Peace System”
- Edward James Kolla, Georgetown University-Qatar (cjk55@georgetown.edu)
 “From National Sovereignty to National Unity and National Self-Determination”
- Steven Heath Mitton, Utah State University (heath.mitton@usu.edu)
 “Palmerston v. Wheaton: The Defeat of Liberal Internationalism and Slave-Trade Suppression in the 1840s”
- Panel A.5 Extralegal Justice in Nineteenth-Century America (Orchid CD)**
- Chair** Michael Willrich, Brandeis University (willrich@brandeis.edu)
Commenter Justin Wert, University of Oklahoma (jwert@ou.edu)
- Panelists** William J. Nancarrow, Curry College (wnancarr0904@curry.edu)
 “The Cincinnati Courthouse Riot of 1884, Rough Justice, and Jury Reforms in Gilded Age America”
- Andrew Porwancher, University of Oklahoma (porwancher@ou.edu)
 “Honor and Vengeance in the North”
- Kyle G. Volk, University of Montana (kyle.volk@umontana.edu)
 “Striped Pigs and Other Shenanigans”
- Panel A.6 Law and Counterrevolution: Charles Beard and the Origins of American Constitutionalism (Gardenia AB)**
- Chair** Gerald Leonard, Boston University (gleonard@bu.edu)
Commenter Alison LaCroix, University of Chicago (lacroix@uchicago.edu)
- Panelists** Jack Rakove, Stanford University (rakove@stanford.edu)
 “Beard and Farrand: Two Centennials”
- Saul Cornell, Fordham University (scornell1@fordham.edu)
 “Progressivism, Pragmatism, and Original Meaning: Intellectual History and Constitutional History”
- Aaron Knapp, Boston University (aarontknapp@gmail.com)
 “The Legal Counterrevolution”

Panel A.7 **The Territory of Immigration and Citizenship Law: Rights, Status and Sovereignty in the Modern Era (Gardenia C)**
Chair & Commenter Barbara Y. Welke, University of Minnesota
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Panelists Kunal Parker, University of Miami (kparker@law.miami.edu)
 “Immigrants and Other Foreigners in America”

Daniel Kanstroom, Boston College (daniel.kanstroom@bc.edu)
“Who Has Which Rights Where?: Status, Rights, and Territory from Dred Scott to Drones and Deportees”

Lucy Salyer, University of New Hampshire
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““A Citizen Should Be a Citizen Wherever He Goes:’
Expatriation, National Sovereignty, and the Global History of Reconstruction”

10.00am–11.00am **Mid-Morning Break (Brickell Flagler)**

10.30am–12.15pm **SATURDAY SESSION B**

Panel B.1 **Early Modern Law in the Muslim World: Jurists, the State, and Legal Genres (Tuttle North)**
Chair & Commenter Lena Salaymeh, University of California-Berkeley
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Panelists Ahmed Fekry Ibrahim, McGill University
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 “Pragmatic Eclecticism in Premodern Islamic Law: From *Mukhtaṣar* to *Ikhtilaf* Manuals”

Heather Ferguson, Claremont McKenna College
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“Between Ethics and Politics: The Elaboration of Islamic Law as a Critical Mode in Ottoman Administrative Genres”

Faiz Ahmed, Brown University (faiz_ahmed@brown.edu)
“Breaking Ground in the Early Modern Islamic Juridical Field: The *Fatāwā-i ‘Ālamgīrī* (1675) between Medieval Roots and Modern Legacies”

Will Smiley, Yale University (william.smiley@yale.edu)
“Freedom, Apostasy, and Islamic Law in International Context: An Early Modern Perspective”

Panel B.2 **The Enemy Within: Case Studies from the American Revolution and the Civil War (Tuttle Center)**

Chair Maeva Marcus, George Washington University/ New-York Historical Society (maevamarcus@verizon.net)

Commenter William M. Wiecek, Syracuse University (wmwiecek@law.syr.edu)

Panelists Carlton F.W. Larson, University of California-Davis (clarson@ucdavis.edu)
“Punishing Disloyalty Outside of the Courts: Pennsylvania, 1775-1777”

Gerard N. Magliocca, Indiana University-Indianapolis (gmaglioc@iupui.edu)
“John Bingham and the Lincoln Assassination Trial”

Amanda Tyler, University of California-Berkeley (atyler@law.berkeley.edu)
“Captured Rebels under the Habeas Corpus Act of 1679”

Panel B.3 **The Gestation of Science and Practice of Law in Latin America during the Nineteenth Century: Assessing the Interplay of Constitutions, Codes, and Procedure (Tuttle South)**

Chair Jonathan Rose, Arizona State University (jonathan.rose@asu.edu)

Commenter Christopher Albi, SUNY New Paltz (albic@newpaltz.edu)

Panelists José de Lima Lopes, Universidade de São Paulo (jose.lopes@fgv.br)
“Administration of Justice in Monarchical Brazil (1824-1889)”

Andrés Botero Bernal, Universidad de Medellín (botero39@gmail.com)
“Judicial Review in Spanish America during the Nineteenth Century”

Agustin Parise, Maastricht University (agustin.parise@maastrichtuniversity.nl)
“Ownership of Land in American Civil Law Jurisdictions: A Shared Conceptualization as Reflected within the Civil Codes of Argentina (1871), Chile (1857), and Louisiana (1825)”

Panel B.4 Legal Professional Culture and the Shaping of Procedure in the United States during the Nineteenth and Twentieth Century (Orchid AB)

Chair Christopher Schmidt, IIT Chicago-Kent College of Law/
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Panelists Daniel R. Ernst, Georgetown University
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“Lawyers, State and Society at Two New Deal Agencies”

Amalia D. Kessler, Stanford University
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“Civic Republican Lawyering: Legal Oratory and the Antebellum Embrace of Adversarialism”

Renée Lettow Lerner, George Washington University
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Challenges to Jury Practices under State and Federal Constitutional Rights to Civil Jury Trial”

Panel B.5 Entitling Marriage, Contesting the Family: The Politics of Dependency from the Progressive Era to the Civil Rights Revolution (Orchid CD)

Chair Christopher Tomlins, University of California-Irvine
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Commenter Linda K. Kerber, University of Iowa
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Panelists Rebecca A. Rix, Princeton University (rix@princeton.edu)
““Every citizen a Sentinel: Every home a sentry box!":
Revolutionary Men, Home Protection, and the Popularization of
Modern Conservative Thought in the 1920s”

Kristin Collins, Boston University (collinsk@bu.edu)
“Entitling Marriage: A History of Marriage, Public Money, and the Law”

Serena Mayeri, University of Pennsylvania
(smayeri@law.upenn.edu)
“What’s Wrong with Illegitimacy (Penalties)? Non-Marital Childbearing in Court, 1966-1979”

Panel B.6 [Australia and New Zealand Law and History Society Exchange Panel]
Meetings and Encounters: Papers from the Australia New Zealand Society for Law and History (Gardenia AB)

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Commenter Michael Grossberg, Indiana University (grossber@indiana.edu)

Panelists Olivia Barr, University of Technology-Sydney
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 “Placing the Road: Moving Histories of the Great South Road”

Shaunnagh Dorsett, University of Technology-Sydney
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 “Maori Before the Resident Magistrates Court 1846-1852”

Mark Finnane, Griffith University (m.finnane@griffith.edu.au)
 “Gun Control in a Strong State: The Legal Regulation of Firearms in Australia”

Greg Taylor, Monash University (greg.taylor@monash.edu)
 “David Dudley Field’s Visit to Australia, 1874”

12.30pm–2.00pm **Annual Luncheon (Monroe)**
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 Recognition of new Honorary Fellows and prize winners.

2.15pm–4.00pm **SATURDAY SESSION C**

Panel C.1 **Rights and Rites in Medieval English Law (Tuttle North)**

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Commenter Charles Donahue, Jr., Harvard University
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Panelists Thomas McSweeney, College of William and Mary
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 “The King’s Courts and the King’s Soul: Pardoning as Almsgiving in Medieval England”

Joshua C. Tate, Southern Methodist University
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 “Episcopal Power and Royal Jurisdiction in Angevin England”

Ryan Rowberry, Georgia State University
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“Purging Pluralist Judges in the King’s Courts: Dissemination and Enforcement of Pope John XXII’s *Execrabilis* (1317) in England”

Panel C.2 The Clientele of Law Courts in Early Modern Europe and Colonial Latin America (Tuttle Center)

Chair Kunal Parker, University of Miami (kparker@law.miami.edu)

Commenter Michael Breen, Reed College (breenm@reed.edu)

Panelists Julie Hardwick, University of Texas at Austin
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“Making Legal Choices: Pursuing Actions in Commercial Jurisdictions in 17th-Century France”

Bianca Premo, Florida International University
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“The Open Door: The Late Colonial Legal Revolution in Spanish America”

Griet Vermeesch, Vrije Universiteit-Brussels
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“The Clientele of the Local Courts of the Dutch City Leiden During the Eighteenth Century”

Panel C.3 The Legal History of Mexico’s Second Empire: A Foreign Intervention in North America and its Consequences (Tuttle South)

Chair & Commenter Timothy M. James, University of South Carolina-Beaufort
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Panelists Georgina López González, Universidad Autónoma Metropolitana Iztapalapa (geolopgo@prodigy.net.mx)

“Sources for Research on Mexican Legal History: El Fondo Justicia Imperio del Archivo General de la Nación”

Erika Pani, Centro de Estudios Historicos (epani@colmex.mx)
“Politics, Law and War in the United States and Mexico, 1857-1867”

Peter Reich, Whittier Law School (preich@law.whittier.edu)
“The Legacy of the Second Empire in Decisional Law, 1868-1900”

- Panel C.4** **Litigating Reconstruction (Orchid AB)**
- Chair** Bret T. Boyce, University of Detroit Mercy
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- Commenter** Jonathan Lurie, Rutgers University-Newark
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- Panelists** Taja-Nia Y. Henderson, Rutgers University-Newark
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“The Lost History of the Fourteenth Amendment’s
Disqualification Clause”
- Cynthia Nicoletti, Mississippi College (nicolett@mc.edu)
“The Disputed Constitutionality of the Emancipation
Proclamation”
- Daniel W. Hamilton, University of Nevada-Las Vegas
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“Litigating the Confederacy after the Civil War”
- Panel C.5** **The History of Immigration Law as Nation Building
(Orchid CD)**
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- Commenter** Allison Tirres, DePaul University (atirres@depaul.edu)
- Panelists** Gabrielle E. Clark, European University Institute
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“Bound to Freedom: Temporary Migrant Workers and the Law
from State Managed Capitalism to Neoliberalism in the United
States”
- Carly Goodman, Temple University (carlygoodman@gmail.com)
“The U.S. Diversity Visa Lottery in Global Perspective”
- Aziz Rana, Cornell University (ar643@cornell.edu)
“Settlers and Immigrants in the Formation of American Law”
- Panel C.6** **The Origins of Constitutional and Corporate Law in
International Perspective (Gardenia AB)**
- Chair &
Commenter** Thomas Lee, Fordham University
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“Sutton’s Hospital in the American Common Law”

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“Being Seen Like a State: The American Constitution and its International Audiences at the Founding”

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“Trading with the Enemy: Comity and the Resolution of Commercial Disputes between Early American Colonies”

Panel C.7

[European Society for Comparative Legal History Exchange Panel]

Entangled Legal Histories: Following Threads between Europe and the United States (Gardenia C)

Chair & Commenter

Richard J. Ross, University of Illinois (rjross@illinois.edu)

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Markus Kari, University of Helsinki (markus.kari@helsinki.fi)

“Entangled Origins of the 1933 Securities Act”

Marianne Dahlén, University of Uppsala

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“Copy or Copyright Fashion? A Comparative Legal Historical Perspective on Textile and Fashion Design Protection”

Janwillem Oosterhuis, Maastricht University

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“It’s the Economy, Stupid – Is a Converging European Sales Law Preceded by Converging Economic Circumstances?”

Aniceto Masferrer, University of Valencia

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“Taking Sex Less Seriously: A Comparative Approach to the Secularization of Criminal Law in the 18th and 19th Centuries”

4.15pm–6.00pm

SATURDAY SESSION D

Panel D.1

On Shifting Grounds: Illegal Slave Trade, Rights to Property, and Rights to Freedom in Nineteenth Century Brazil (Tuttle North)

Chair Commenter

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Okezi Otovo, Florida International University

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Panelists Lisa Earl Castillo, Universidade Estadual de Campinas
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“The Return to Africa Movement in Nineteenth-century Brazil: Legal and Economic Factors”

Daniel B. Domingues da Silva, University of Missouri
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“Violence, Persecution, and Flight: The Abolition of the Slave Trade between Brazil and the Bight of Benin, 1815-1851, and the Exile of the *Retornados*”

Ana Lucia Araujo, Howard University (aaraujo@howard.edu)
“Law and Order: Enslaved and Freed Women’s Responses to Violence in the Deep South of Brazil during the Early Nineteenth Century”

Panel D.2 **Law and Lineage: Comparative Histories of “Children” and “Families” as Legal Subjects (Tuttle Center)**

Chair & Commenter Mary Anne Case, University of Chicago
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Panelists Charlotte Walker-Said, Webster University/ University of Chicago (cmwalker@uchicago.edu)
“Family Law and the ‘Suffering Child’: The African Child and the Modern African State”

Fadzilah Yahaya, Washington University in St. Louis
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“Family Law and Empire: Dutch Colonial Law Governing Arabs in the Netherlands Indies, 1860-1941”

Sara McDougall, CUNY/John Jay College of Criminal Justice
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“Illicit Sex, Illicit Progeny: Family Law and the Regulation of Illegitimate Children in Medieval France”

Panel D.3 **The Construction of Intellectual Property Law and Privacy in Europe and Latin America (Tuttle South)**

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Commenter Samantha Barbas, SUNY Buffalo (sbarbas@buffalo.edu)

Panelists Lida Barner, University College London
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“U.S. Copyright Law, the Berne Convention, and the Jews in Nazi Germany: Tracing Entangled Histories”

Alberto Cerda Silva, Universidad de Chile (acerde@uchile.cl)
“Copyright Protection in Nineteenth-Century Latin America”

Timothy M. James, University of South Carolina-Beaufort (tjames@uscb.edu)
“Mexican Impressment and Press Freedoms: On the Violation of Constitutionally Protected Civil Rights in Porfirian Mexico, 1877-1911”

Panel D.4 **Regimes of Control: Deportation, Exclusion, and Regulation in U.S. Domestic and Foreign Policy (Orchid AB)**

Chair & Commenter Christopher Capozzola, Massachusetts Institute of Technology (capozzol@mit.edu)

Panelists Torrie Hester, Saint Louis University (thester4@slu.edu)
“Authority to Deport: Legal Responsibilities and Immigrant Returns in the Age of Mass Migration and Empire”

Ryan Johnson, University of Minnesota (joh07459@umn.edu)
“Cultures of War, Immigration, and the Specter of Anarchy in the Making of the U.S. National Security State, 1901-1921”

Daniel S. Margolies, Virginia Wesleyan College (dmargolies@vwc.edu)
“Imperial Reorderings in United States Extraterritorial Trade, Resource, and Regulatory Regimes, 1945-1958”

Panel D.5 **Institutionalizing American Criminal Justice: Professionalization, Punishment, and Rights, 1829–1986 (Orchid CD)**

Chair & Commenter Rebecca McLennan, University of California-Berkeley (mclennan@berkeley.edu)

Panelists Ashley Rubin, Florida State University (atrubin@berkeley.edu)
“Professionalization as Strategy and Identity at Eastern State Penitentiary, 1829-1871”

Sara Mayeux, Stanford University/Harvard University (smayeux@stanford.edu)
“Protecting the Poor from “Shysters” and “Legal Vermin”: Remaking the Right to Counsel, 1882-1932”

Daniel LaChance, University of Massachusetts-Amherst
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“Executing Whiteness: Capital Punishment and Film in the Early Twentieth Century”

Keramet Reiter, University of California-Irvine (reiterk@uci.edu)
“Re-distributing the Power to Punish: Legislating (Or Not?) the California Supermax, 1982-1989”

Panel D.6

[Roundtable]

Judicial Biography Roundtable (Gardenia AB)

Chair

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Panel D.7

[Roundtable]

Race, Crime, and Stand Your Ground in Historical Perspective (Gardenia C)

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6.00pm–8.00pm Closing Reception (Riverwalk)

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| Workshop 9.00am–3.00pm | Pre-Conference Workshop on Latin American Legal History (Orchid B) | | | |
| FRIDAY | PANEL 1 | PANEL 2 | PANEL 3 | |
| Session A 8.00am–9.45am | Women, Law, and Marital Crisis in Cross-Cultural Perspective (Tuttle South) | The History of Crime and Punishment in American Law (Tuttle North) | Slavery and the Institutions of Higher Education (Tuttle Center) | |
| Session B 10.15am–12.00pm | Commerce and Obligation in the Islamic World, c. 1850-1919 (Tuttle South) | Inheritance Law, Emancipation, and Legal Actors in Early Modern England and America (Tuttle North) | Law and Slavery in Nineteenth-Century Brazil (Tuttle Center) | |
| Session C 1.15pm–3.00pm | Professionals, State Infrastructure, and Law-Related Innovation in the British Empire (Tuttle North) | Status, Borders, and the Law in the Greater Caribbean (Tuttle South) | Resistance and Reception: Attitudes to American Law in Nineteenth-Century Canada (Tuttle Center) | |
| Plenary Lecture 4.30pm–5.30pm | Rebecca J. Scott, University of Michigan “Social Facts and Legal Fictions: Eulalie Oliveau and the Right of I (Nova Southeastern University Farquhar College of Arts and Science) | | | |
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| Law and Justice in Late Imperial China and Early Modern China, 1644-1949 (Orchid AB) | [Israeli Legal History Association Exchange Panel] The Americans Are Coming: On Americans' Involvement with Post-Independence Israeli Legislation (Orchid CD) | [Author Meets Reader] A Discussion of Robert J. Cottrol's <i>The Long Lingering Shadow: Slavery, Race and Law in the American Hemisphere</i> (University of Georgia Press, 2013) (Japengo) |
| Civil Liberties Law and the Administrative State, 1930-1950 (Orchid AB) | Criminal Justice Institutions as Agents of Social Transformation (Orchid CD) | [Roundtable] New Perspectives on Mexican Legal History (Japengo) |
| The Legal History of American Capitalism from Below (Orchid AB) | Cause Lawyering's Past (Orchid CD) | Kathryn T. Preyer Prize Panel (Japengo) |

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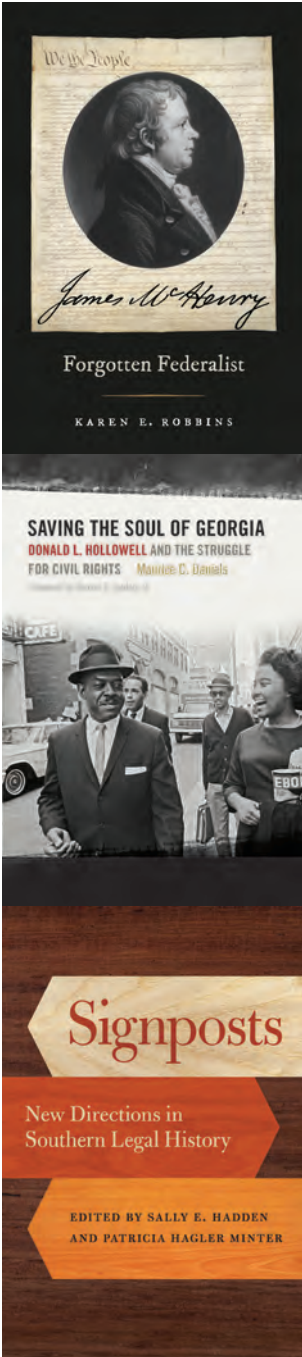
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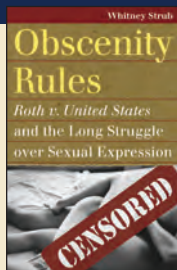
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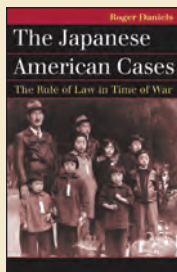
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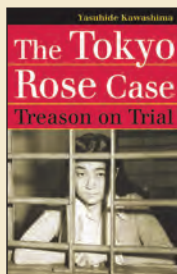
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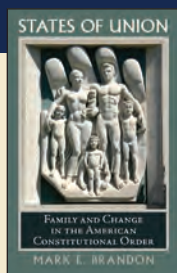
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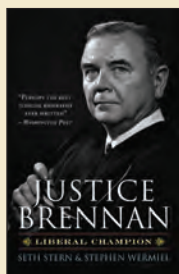
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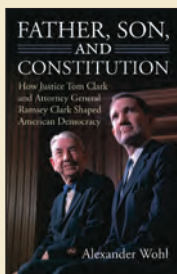
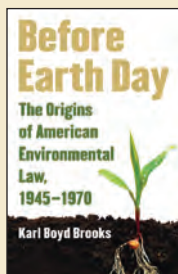
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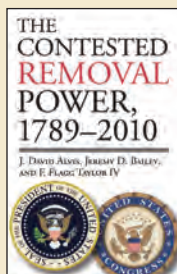
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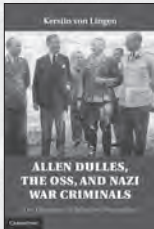
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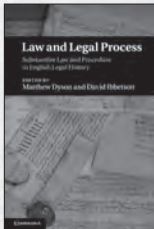
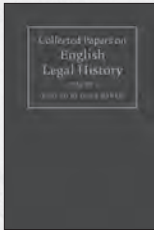
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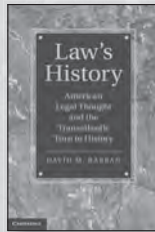
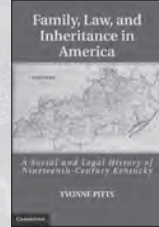


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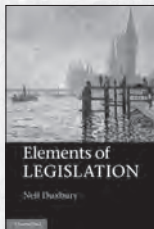
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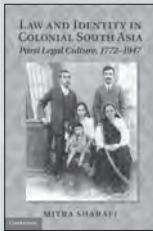
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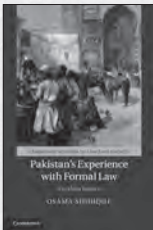
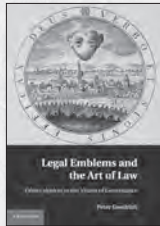
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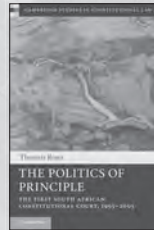
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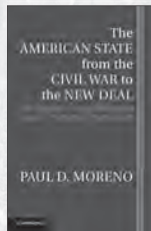


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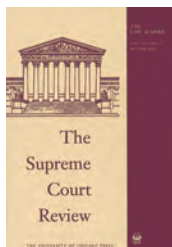
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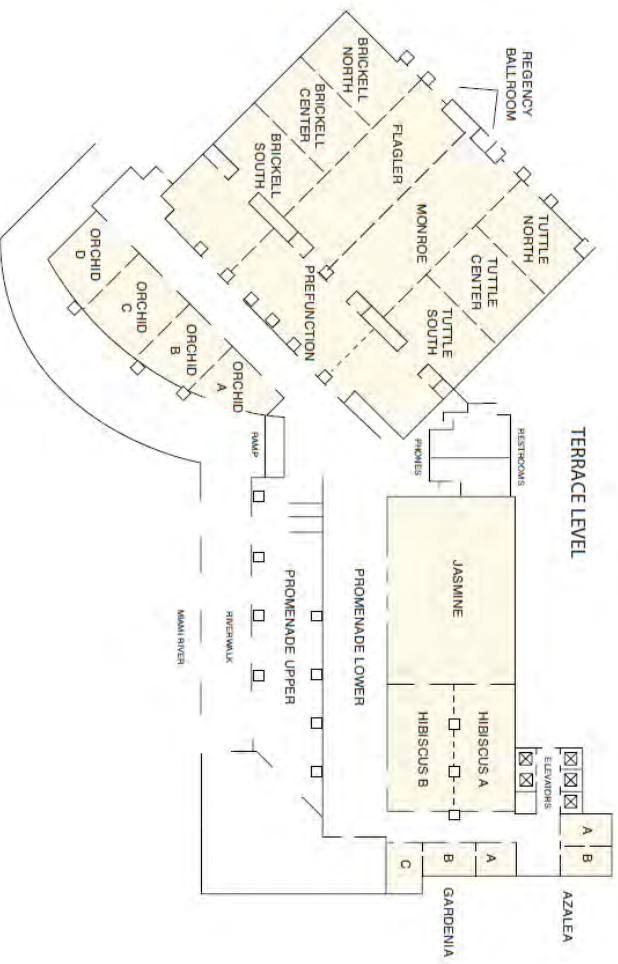
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