THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 2022

12:00 PM – 6:00 PM  Registration (3rd Floor Desk)
11:45 PM – 2:00 PM  Projects & Proposals Committee (Grant Park)
4:30 PM – 6:00 PM  Finance Committee (Gold Coast)
6:00 PM – 7:30 PM  Reception (Fountainview Room and Chi Bar East)
6:00 PM – 7:30 PM  Executive Committee (Gold Coast)
7:30 PM – 10:00 PM  Board Meeting (Gold Coast)

9:00 AM – 5:00 PM

Children and the Law: A Conference in Honor of Michael Grossberg  (Northwestern University Pritzker School of Law, Room TBA)

Opening Remarks: 9:30 AM
“Saving Our Kids” Opening Remarks by Laura Edwards, Princeton University (laura.edwards@princeton.edu), and Dirk Hartog, Princeton University (hartog@princeton.edu)

“Who Gets the Child?”: 10:00-11:30 AM
Commentator: Steven Mintz, University of Texas, Austin (smintz@utexas.edu)
Chelsea Chamberlain, University of Pennsylvania (chelsc@sas.upenn.edu), “Perpetual Children”: Mental Disability, Institutional Commitment, and the Intimate State
Naama Maor, Tel Aviv University (nmaor@tauex.tau.ac.il), “We Cannot be Hoodwinked into Making Paroles”: Delinquent Children, State Institutions, and the Boundaries of Juvenile Justice
Kristen McCabe Lashua, Vanguard University of Southern California (kristen.lashua@vanguard.edu), “If the Boy’s Word is to be Taken”: Child Testimonies in Early Modern England
Nathan Stenberg, University of Minnesota (stenb053@umn.edu), “A Peculiar Case”: Disability, Performance, and the Legal (De)Construction of Institutionalized Children’s Personhood at the Pennhurst State School & Hospital

Lunch Break: 11:45 AM - 12:30 PM (Lunch Provided for Panel Participants Only)

“A Protected Childhood”: 12:45 PM - 2:15 PM
Commentator: Barbara Welke, University of Minnesota (welke004@umn.edu)
Wangui Muigai, Brandeis University (wmuigai@brandeis.edu), *The Tenth Crusade: Baby-Saving, Racial Violence, and the NAACP*

Yukako Otori, Tokyo University of Foreign Studies (yukako.o@tufs.ac.jp), *Esther Kaplan’s Saga: From an Undesirable Immigrant to an Undeportable “Child”*

Ivón Padilla-Rodríguez, University of Illinois Chicago (ipr@uic.edu), *The Double Removal of Migrant Youth: Late-Twentieth Century Data Collection and Education Law as U.S. Immigration Deterrence*

Shani Roper, University of the West Indies (shani.roper@uwimona.edu.jm), *Sitting at Intersections: Institutionalized Children and the Law in Colonial Jamaica 1904 to 1950*

Doris Morgan Rueda, Stanford University (dmrueda@law.stanford.edu), “The Boy is Large for His Age”: Making Age in Arizona’s Early Juvenile Court, 1907-1920

“Legal Rights for Children?”: 2:30 PM - 4 PM
Commentator: David Tanenhaus, University of Nevada, Las Vegas (david.tanenhaus@unlv.edu)

Tera Agyepong, DePaul University & American Bar Foundation (t.agnepong@depaul.edu), *Constructing Race and Gendered Delinquency in the Juvenile Justice System*

Juandrea Bates, Winona State University (JBates@winona.edu), *Bringing Child Protection Home: Juveniles as Initiators of Child Protection Suits in Buenos Aires 1890-1930*

Emily Prifogle, University of Michigan (prifogle@umich.edu), *Rural Students and a “Right” to Local Schools*

Kathryn Schumaker, University of Oklahoma (schumaker@ou.edu), *Desegregating Discipline: Corporal Punishment and Children’s Rights in the Classroom in the 1970s*

Afterward: 4:15 PM
Introduction of Michael Grossberg by Ajay Mehrotra, American Bar Foundation (akm@abfn.org) and Northwestern University, and Bengt Sandin, Linköping University in Sweden (bengt.sandin@liu.se)

Closing Remarks by Michael Grossberg, Indiana University (grossber@indiana.edu)

Cocktail Reception: 5 PM, to be held at the American Bar Foundation, Room TBA

9:00 AM – 5:00 PM

**Graduate Student Research Colloquium (American Bar Foundation)**

Faculty Directors: Bhavani Raman, University of Toronto (bhavani.raman@utoronto.ca); Daniel Sharfstein, Vanderbilt University (daniel.sharfstein@vanderbilt.edu)

Convenors: Nicole Breault, University of Connecticut (nicole.breault@uconn.edu); John Wertheimer, Davidson College (jowertheimer@davidson.edu)

TCA Achintya, University of Virginia (at4qa@virginia.edu), James Whitman/Yale Law School Fellow

*Taking the Law unto Themselves: Racial Difference and Professional Identity in India from the Supreme Courts to High Courts*

Tanner Allread, Stanford University (tallread@stanford.edu), Herbert A. Johnson Fellow

*“This Series of Strong Laws”: Choctaw Governance and the Rise of Indigenous Constitutionalism, 1826-30*

Rebecca Boorstein, Yale University (rboorstein15@gmail.com)

*Revisiting Bragdon v. Abbott: The Intersection of Sexual Orientation and Disability in Federal HIV/AIDS Litigation*

Haris Durrani, Princeton University (harisadurrani@gmail.com)

*A Satellite for All: Law, Technology, and U.S. Empire in the Global Cold War*
Winner Ijeoma, Max Planck Institute (ijeoma@hlt.mpg.de), William Novak/University of Michigan Law Fellow
Colossal Dynamics in a West African Trading Polity

Zoë Jackson, University of Cambridge (zmj20@cam.ac.uk)
Memory and Perjury in the Law Courts of Later Seventeenth-Century England

Tobias Scheunchen, University of Chicago (scheunchen@uchicago.edu)
Refusing to Be a Judge in Late Antique Egypt: The Qadi between Ruler, Convention, and Social Expectations

E.T. Stone, Harvard University (etstone@g.harvard.edu), John Wertheimer/Davidson College Fellow
The Freedman’s Bank as Statecraft

9:00 AM – 5:00 PM

The Johnson Program for First Book Authors (American Bar Foundation)
Convener: Reuel Schiller, University of California Hastings (schiller@uchastings.edu)

Brooke Depenbusch, University of Illinois, Springfield (bdepec@uis.edu)

Myisha S. Eatmon, Harvard University (myishaeatmon@fas.harvard.edu)
Litigating in Black and White: Black Legal Culture, White Violence, Jim Crow, and Their Legacies.

Maeve Glass, Columbia University, School of Law (mglass2@law.columbia.edu)

Timo McGregor, Yale University, MacMillan Center (timomcgregor@gmail.com)
Controlling Cosmopolitans: Mobility and Political Community in the Dutch Atlantic, 1621-1688.

Raha Rafii, University of Exeter, Institute for Arab and Islamic Studies (r.rafii@exeter.ac.uk)
Imagining the Islamic Judge: The Legal Genre of Adab al-Qâdi.
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 2022

7:30 AM – 8:30 AM  Breakfast (*Michigan AB*)
7:30 AM – 4:00 PM  Registration (*3rd Floor Desk*)
7:30 AM – 4:15 PM  Exhibits (*Michigan AB*)
7:30 AM – 8:30 AM  Membership Committee Breakfast (*Pullman*)
7:30 AM – 8:30 AM  Studies in Legal History Editors Breakfast (*Gold Coast*)
12:00 PM – 1:00 PM  Peter Gonville Stein Committee Lunch (*Pullman*)
12:00 PM – 1:00 PM  Standing Committee on Annual Meeting Lunch (*Millennium Park*)
12:00 PM – 1:00 PM  Law and History Review Lunch (*Gold Coast*)

8:30 AM – 10:00 AM

**Authors Meet Readers: Phantoms of a Beleaguered Republic** (*Superior B*)

Chair: *Noah Rosenblum*, New York University (nr2267@nyu.edu)

Commentators: *Heidi Kitrosser*, University of Minnesota (lkd@umn.edu), *Joanna Grisinger*, Northwestern University (joanna.grisinger@northwestern.edu) and *Saikrishna Prakash*, University of Virginia (prakash@law.virginia.edu)

Authors: *Stephen Skowronek*, Yale University (stephen.skowronek@yale.edu) and *John Dearborn*, Vanderbilt University (john.a.dearborn@vanderbilt.edu)

**Authors Meet Readers: Legal Histories of the British Empire** (*Erie*)

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

Commentators: *Binyamin Blum*, University of California, Hastings College of the Law (blumb@uchastings.edu) and *Mary Mitchell*, University of Toronto (m.mitchell@utoronto.ca)

Authors: *Catherine Evans*, University of Toronto (catherine.evans@utoronto.ca) *Unsound Empire: Civilization and Madness in Late-Victorian Law* (Yale University Press, 2021); *Michael Lobban*, London School of Economics (M.J.Lobban@lse.ac.uk) *Imperial Incarceration: Detention without Trial in the Making of British Colonial Africa* (Cambridge University Press, 2021); and *Lisa Ford*, University of New South Wales (l.ford@unsw.edu.au) *The King’s Peace: Law and Order in the British Empire* (Harvard University Press, 2021)

**Local Legal Institutions: Capitalism, Inequality, and the Grassroots Negotiation of Power in the U.S.** (*Millennium Park*)

Chair: *Kimberly Welch*, Vanderbilt University (kimberly.m.welch@vanderbilt.edu)

Commentator: *Kathryn Harvey*, Northwestern University (kbharvey@northwestern.edu)

*Brooke Depenbusch*, University of Illinois Springfield (bdepe2@uis.edu)

*Stories of Settlement: Local Officials, Indigent Americans, and Narratives of Legal Belonging in 20th-Century America*
Nate Holdren, Drake University (nate.holdren@drake.edu)

Local Legal Institutions, Private Authority and Class Formation in the Long Gilded Age United States

Shai Karp, Northwestern University (shaikarp@u.northwestern.edu)

The Eviction State: Housing, Law, and Court Development in Cook County, Illinois

Justin Simard, Michigan State University (justin.simard@gmail.com)

Debt Collection and the Making of the Legal Profession

Constitutional Memory and Historical Authority in Dobbs and Beyond (Ontario)

Chair: Jed Shugerman, Fordham Law School (jshugerman@fordham.edu)

Discussants: Jack Balkin, Yale Law School (jack.balkin@yale.edu), Jonathan Gienapp, Stanford University (jgienapp@stanford.edu), Henry Ishitani, Yale University (henry.ishitani@yale.edu), Reva Siegel, Yale University (reva.siegel@yale.edu) and Mary Ziegler, Florida State University College of Law (mziegler@law.fsu.edu)

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Originalism and Its Discontents

Henry Ishitani, Yale University (henry.ishitani@yale.edu)

Historians’ Amicus Briefs: Defining the Genre and Measuring Its Discursive Influence with Our “Originalist” Supreme Court

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

History of Law, History for Law

Reva Siegel, Yale Law School (reva.siegel@yale.edu), Jack Balkin, Yale Law School (jack.balkin@yale.edu)

The Role of Constitutional Memory in Constitutional Interpretation

Learning by Doing: Legal History Innovations in the Undergraduate Classroom (Huron)

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

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Legal History in the Collaborative Research Seminar

Sam Erman, University of Michigan (samerman@umich.edu); Azaan Esmail, University of Southern California (aesmail@usc.edu); Catherine Ames, University of Southern California (catherinehopeames@gmail.com)

The History of Disability at USC

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The Immigrant Justice Lab

Land, Law, and Learning in the Thirteenth Century (Missouri)

Chair & Commentator: William Chester Jordan, Princeton University (wchester@princeton.edu)

Richard Helmholz, University of Chicago Law School (rhelmhol@uchicago.edu)

The Laws of Waste and Dilapidations in 13th century England: Competitors or Companions?

Emily Rose, Oxford University (profemilyrose@hotmail.com)

‘No Jew shall Have a Freehold’ (1271): The Mandatum regis super terris et feodis judeorum of Henry III
Thomas McSweeney, William & Mary Law School (tjmcsweeney@wm.edu)
*A Forgotten Text: The Summa de Bastardia*

10:15 AM - 11:45 AM

**The Katherine T. Preyer Award Panel (Érie)**

Chair: Elizabeth Katz, Washington University, St. Louis (elizabeth.katz@wustl.edu)

Commentators: Gregory Ablavsky, Stanford University (ablavsky@law.stanford.edu); William Novak, University of Michigan (wnovak@umich.edu)

Kyle DeLand, UC Berkeley (delandks@berkeley.edu)
*California Redeemed: Equity, Fraud, and Land Monopoly in the Moral Economy of Colonial Property, 1831-1861*

Evelyn Atkinson, University of Chicago (ematkinson@uchicago.edu)
*Telegraph Torts: The Lost Lineage of the Public Service Corporation*

**Social Change and the Legal Profession: Conflict, Reconciliation, and Social Reform in Colonial Latin America (Superior A)**

Chair & Commentator: Ana Schaposchnik, DePaul University (ana.schaposchnik@depaul.edu)

Max Deardoff, University of Florida (deardorff.max@ufl.edu)
*Diversification in the Colonial Courts: Native and Mestizo Attorneys, Magistrates, and Scribes in the New Kingdom of Granada (1550-1680)*

Renzo Honores, Instituto Internacional de Derecho y Sociedad (rhonoresg@gmail.com)
*Cuzqueño Caciques and Legal Rhetoric in Early Colonial Litigation, 1552-1574*

Judith Mansilla, Florida International University (jmansill@fiu.edu)
*“Making Up the Simulation”: The Social and Legal Maneuverings Behind the Production of Legal Documents*

Ricardo Pelegrin Taboada, Western Oregon University (pelegrinataboadar@wou.edu)
*Becoming Lawyers in Times of Change: Race, Gender, Class, and the Legal Professions in Nineteenth Century Cuba*

**White Supremacy, Land, and the Law (Huron)**

Chair & Commentator: Kali Murray, Marquette University Law School (kali.murray@marquette.edu)

K-Sue Park, Georgetown University Law Center (ksue.park@georgetown.edu)
*Homesteading and the American Dream*

Emily Prifogle, University of Michigan (prifogle@umich.edu)
*Zoning for a White Rural Midwest*

Anne Gray Fischer, University of Texas at Dallas (agrayf@gmail.com)
*“We’re Fighting for Turf”: Black Women, Real Estate, and Law Enforcement During the Urban Crisis*

**Rethinking Ancient Property (Missouri)**

Chair: Ari Bryen, Vanderbilt University (ari.z.bryen@vanderbilt.edu)
Commentators: Dan Sharfstein, Vanderbilt University (daniel.sharfstein@vanderbilt.edu) and Mark McClish, Northwestern University (mark.mcclish@northwestern.edu)

Emily Mackil, UC Berkeley (emackil@berkeley.edu)
*Property and the Polis in the Ancient Greek World*

James Whitman, Yale University (james.whitman@yale.edu)
*From Masters of Slaves to Lords of Lands: The Transformation of Ownership in the Western World*

Intimate Governance: Policing Sexuality in the 20th Century United States (Millennium Park)
Chair & Commentator: Alison Lefkovitz, Rutgers University Newark, New Jersey Institute of Technology (alison.lefkovitz@njit.edu)

Corbin Page, The University of Chicago (corbinpage1@gmail.com)
*Challenging the Sexual Carceral State: The Fight Against Sexual Psychopath Laws*

Naama Maor, Tel Aviv University (nmaor@tauex.tau.ac.il)
*Ask Judge Lindsey: The Jurist as Unlikely Sex Educator*

Doris Brossard, Rutgers University New Brunswick (doris.brossard@rutgers.edu)
“See that the Girls are Eliminated as a Future Menace”: Policing Women’s Sexuality During World War I

Authors Meet Readers: Legal Modernization in Early Twentieth Century China (Superior B)
Chair: Taisu Zhang, Yale University (taisu.zhang@yale.edu)

Commentators: Melissa Macauley, Northwestern University (melissamacauley@yahoo.com), Johanna Ransmeier, University of Chicago (jransmeier@uchicago.edu) and Maura Dykstra, Caltech (maura@caltech.edu)

Authors: Fei-Hsien Wang, Indiana University, Bloomington (feihwang@indiana.edu) *Pirates and Publishers: A Social History of Copyright in Modern China* (Princeton University Press, 2019); and Yue Du, Cornell University (weiliweiyue@gmail.com) *State and Family in China: Filial Piety and Its Modern Reform* (Cambridge University Press, 2022)

Creating (and Knowing) Legal Knowledge in Colonial South Asia (Ontario)
Chair: James Jaffe, University of Wisconsin, Madison (jjaffe@wisc.edu)

Ben Schothal, University of Otago (ben.schothal@otago.ac.nz)
*Buddha as Bentham: Buddhist Law and Inter-legalities in Colonial Lakhā*

Mou Bannerjee, University of Wisconsin-Madison (mbanerjee@wisc.edu)
*The Great Tagore Will Case: Conversion to Christianity and the Economies of Loss in Colonial Bengal, 1861-1886*

Hayden Bellenoit, US Naval Academy (bellenoit@usna.edu)
*Custom, Law, and Defining Kayasthas’ Caste Rank in Colonial Courts, 1860-1930*

Shalini Iyengar, Yale University (shalini.iyengar@yale.edu)
*Fishy Business: Law, Courts, and Customs in Colonial India*

James Jaffe, University of Wisconsin, Madison (jjaffe@wisc.edu)
“Refuge of the Unfit”: Indian Civil Service Judges and Trial by Jury
12:00 PM – 1:00 PM

**Lunch Break**

1:15 PM – 2:40 PM

**Citizenship, Alienage, and the Space Between (Millennium Park)**

Chair & Commentator: Maddalena Marinari, Gustavus Adolphus College (mmarinar@gustavus.edu)

Beth Lew-Williams, Princeton University (bethlw@princeton.edu)
*The Civil Rights of Chinese Migrants*

Brendan Shanahan, Yale University (brendan.shanahan@yale.edu)
*Registering to Vote and Navigating Evolving Citizenship Documents in the Progressive Era: Immigrant Voters, Women's Suffragists, and State Attorneys Generals, 1906-1922*

Hardeep Dhillon, American Bar Foundation (migrantherstory@gmail.com)
*The Great Depression and the Making of Alien Lives*

**New Perspectives on American Federalism (Huron)**

Chair: Daniel Farbman, Boston College (farbman@bc.edu)

Commentator: Sanford Levinson, University of Texas (SLevinson@law.utexas.edu)

Grace Mallon, Oxford University (grace.mallon@univ.ox.ac.uk)
*Federalism for Beginners: Co-ordinating State and Federal Laws in the Early American Republic*

Maeve Glass, Columbia Law School (mglass2@law.columbia.edu)
*Historicizing Federalism*

Christian Fritz, University of New Mexico (fritz@law.unm.edu)
*Monitoring Federalism: The History of State Legislative Resistance*

**Education, Rehabilitation, Punishment: Practices of Indoor Labor in the Anglosphere (18th-19th Centuries) (Superior A)**

Chair: Victoria Hooton, Max Planck Institute for Legal History and Legal Theory (hooton@lhlt.mpg.de)

Commentator: John Donoghue, Loyola University Chicago (jdonoghue@luc.edu)

Simon Brown, UC Berkeley (simon.brown@berkeley.edu)
*Poor Law, Political Economy, and Irish Working Schools in the Early 18th Century*

Matilde Cazzola, Max Planck Institute for Legal History and Legal Theory (cazzola@lhlt.mpg.de)
*Reformatory Labor and the Manufacturing of Useful Subjects: Philanthropic Perspectives from Britain and South Australia (1790s-1840s)*

Kiran Mehta, University of Oxford (kiran.mehta@history.ox.ac.uk)
*Reforming Manners and Diminishing Crime: Prison Labor in London, 1760-1845*

Spencer Weinreich, Princeton University (sjw2@princeton.edu)
*The Hand-Painted Prison Cell: The Work of Survival in Eastern State Penitentiary*
Women as Litigants, Legal Thinkers, and Judges in the Transformation of American Law (Ontario)

Chair: Barbara Welke, University of Minnesota (welke004@umn.edu)
Commentator: Felice Batlan, IIT Chicago-Kent Law School (fhatlan@kentlaw.edu)

Siobhan Barco, Princeton University (sbarco@princeton.edu)
*Women, Power, and the Legal News: Myra Bradwell as Architect of the Postbellum American State*

Elizabeth Katz, Washington University School of Law (elizabeth.katz@wustl.edu)
*“May It Please Her Honor”: The United States’ First Women Judges, 1870-1960*

Brittany Farr, New York University (bfarr@nyu.edu)
*Freedom from Violence: Black Women’s Legal Challenges against Violent Employers, 1865-1900*

Julie Mullican, University of Notre Dame (jmullica@nd.edu)
*Reappraising Gould: Women Litigants and the Borders of Disability in a Progressive-era Court, 1895-1905*

Glocal Histories of Normative Knowledge (Superior B)

Chair: Katharina Isabel Schmidt, Yale University (katharina.i.schmidt@yale.edu)
Commentator: Richard Ross, University of Illinois Urbana-Champaign (rjross@illinois.edu)

Raquel Razente Sirotti, Max Planck Institute for Legal History (sirotti@lhlt.mpg.de)
*State-like Powers? Company Rule and Normative Knowledge Production in Mozambique, 1891-1942*

Luca von Bogdandy, Goethe University Frankfurt (bogdandy@lhlt.mpg.de)
*The Supremo Magistrato di Commercio: A Failed Attempt in the Creation of a Centralized Judicial Authority in Naples?*

Gilberto Guerra Pedrosa, Goethe University Frankfurt (guerra@lhlt.mpg.de)
*Citizenship Beyond the State... And Before? Early Modern Citizenship in the Iberian South-Atlantic, 1580-1674*

Damian Gonzales Escudero, Pontificia Universidad Católica del Peru (gonzales@lhlt.mpg.de)
*Negotiations of Normative Knowledge in Space in the Central Andes in the 16th century*

Sally Engle Merry Memorial Panel (Erie)

Chair: Elizabeth Thornberry, Johns Hopkins University (thornberry@jhu.edu)
Commentators: Ajay Mehrotra, Northwestern University (akm@abfn.org) and Mitra Sharafi, University of Wisconsin (mitra.sharafi@wisc.edu)

Jack Jin Gary Lee, New School for Social Research (jackjin@nus.edu.sg)
*Law’s Two Languages: Racialized Legalities and the Reconstitution of Jamaica in the Modern British Empire, 1865*

Jose Arqueta Funes, Columbia University (ja3439@columbia.edu)
*Kahouu’s Marriage(s): Revisiting Sally Engle Merry’s Colonizing Hawai‘i*

Yael Berda, Hebrew University of Jerusalem (yberda@g.harvard.edu)
*The Bureaucratic Power of Israeli Military Courts*

Erin Braatz, Suffolk University (ebraatz@suffolk.edu)
*Archival Ethnography Through the Lens of African Legal History*
Shifting Criminal Legal Landscapes in 19th-Century Habsburg and Ottoman Borderlands
(Missouri)

Chair & Commentator: Julia Leikin, Royal Holloway, University of London (jleikin@gmail.com)

  - William Smiley, University of New Hampshire (William.Smiley@unh.edu)
  - Vita Zalar, Slovenian Academy of Sciences and Arts (vita.zalar@zrc-sazu.si)
  - Vladislav Lilic, Vanderbilt University (vladislav.lilic@vanderbilt.edu)

“Criminals, Enemies, and Disobedient Soldiers: War Crimes in the Early Modern Muslim World?”
“People on the Move in Imperial Borderlands: ‘Gypsies’ and the Habsburg Criminal Law

“To Reconcile Two Civilized Nations”: Joint Montenegrin-Ottoman Criminal Investigation of the 1874 Podgorica Massacre

2:50 PM – 4:15 PM

Doing Women’s Legal History in a Global Perspective: A Feminist Approach to the Iberian Worlds (Superior B)

Chair: Hannah Abrahamson, College of the Holy Cross (habraham@holycross.edu)

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

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  - Darlene Abreu-Ferreira, University of Winnipeg (d.abreu@uwinnipeg.ca)

Converting Japanese Women: A Women’s Legal History Approach to the Christian Century in Japan
Women’s Experiences and Moral Crimes in Southern Portuguese America, 1750-1800
Slave Women, Marriage, and Sexual Politics in Pre-modern Portugal

Authors Meet Readers: Writing Slavery and Freedom in Early America (Huron)

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

Commentators: Anne Twitty, University of Mississippi (atwitty@olemiss.edu), Sally Hadden, Western Michigan University (sally.hadden@wmich.edu) and Cory James Young, Georgetown University (cory.james.young@gmail.com)

Authors: Lee Wilson, Clemson University (wilson1@clemson.edu) Bonds of Empire: The English Origins of Slave Law in South Carolina and British Plantation America, 1660–1783 (Cambridge University Press, 2021); and Warren Mitteer, Jr., University of North Carolina Greensboro (wemitte@uncg.edu) Beyond Slavery’s Shadow: Free People of Color in the South (University of North Carolina Press, 2021)

Outing: Investigations and Disclosures in U.S. Queer Legal History, 1880-1980 (Millennium Park)

Chair: Regina Kunzel, Yale University (regina.kunzel@yale.edu)

Commentator: Jennifer Brier, University of Illinois, Chicago (jbrier@uic.edu)

  - Brianne Felsher, UC Berkeley (brianne_felsher@berkeley.edu)
  - Vic Overdor, Indiana University, Bloomington (vioverdo@iu.edu)

“A Groom in Petticoats”: Queer Family Law from 1880-1900
Alcatraz, Sodomy Law and the Heteronormative Carceral State

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

Title VII, Transsexuality, and the Slow Construction of “Biological Sex,” 1971-1995

Loss and the Legalities of Property Ownership: England and America in the 18th and 19th Centuries (Eric)

Chair: Emily Remus, University of Notre Dame (eremus@nd.edu)
Commentator: Hendrik Hartog, Princeton University (hartog@princeton.edu)

Kate Smith, University of Birmingham (k.smith@bham.ac.uk)
Practicing Property in Eighteenth-Century London

Craig Hollander, Department of History, The College of New Jersey (hollande@tcnj.edu)
“Subject to Forfeiture and Condemnation”: Anti-Slave Trade Laws and the Reopening of South Carolina’s Slave Trade

Joanna Cohen, Queen Mary University of London (j.cohen@qmul.ac.uk)
Terror and Loss: The Impact of Emotions on Property Rights in Civil War America

Reclaiming the Common Law? (Missouri)

Chair: James Pfander, Northwestern University (j-pfander@law.northwestern.edu)
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Whig and Tory Jurisprudence in the Late Eighteenth Century

Kellen Funk, Columbia University (krf2138@columbia.edu); Sandra Mayson, University of Pennsylvania (sgmayson@law.upenn.edu)
Bail at the Founding

Jane Manners, Temple University (jane.manners@temple.edu)
“A Remuneration for Damages Incurred”: Officer Liability and Legislative Indemnification in the Early Republic

Jose Argueta Funes, Columbia University (jeaf1991@gmail.com)
Between Custom and Common Law: Notes from the Kingdom of Hawai’i

Economic Regulation & U.S. Business Expansion Abroad: Beyond the State Department (Ontario)

Chair: Daniel Crane, University of Michigan (dancrane@umich.edu)
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David Shorten, Harvard University (dshorten@hbs.edu)

Mary Bridges, Yale University (mary.bridges@yale.edu)
International Market-Making and the Federal Reserve: The Rise and Fall of an Obscure Credit Instrument, 1910s-1930s

Laura Phillips Sawyer, University of Georgia (LPhillipsSawyer@uga.edu)
The Drive for Codification in Global Perspective (Superior A)

Chair: **Sarah Johnson**, University of Chicago (sej@uchicago.edu)
Commentator: **Victoria Barnes**, Max Planck Institute for Legal History and Legal Theory (barnes@lhlt.mpg.de)

- **Luna Sebastian**, University of Cambridge (slks2@cam.ac.uk)
  *Conquest and the Codification of Law in India*

- **Julie Rocheton**, Université Panthéon Assas Paris 2 - Insittut d'Histoire du droit (ju.rocheton@gmail.com)
  *Unveiling the Codification of the Civil Law in the United States during the 19th Century*

- **Charlotte Johann**, University of Cambridge (cj357@cam.ac.uk)
  *Codifying Legal Pluralism in 19th-Century Prussia*

**Buses depart for University of Chicago:** 4:20 PM
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5:15 PM – 6:30 PM

**Plenary Address: “Charlottesville” as Legal History**
*(University of Chicago Rubenstein Forum, University Room B)*

Presenter: **Risa Goluboff**, University of Virginia (risa.goluboff@law.virginia.edu)

6:45 – 8:15 PM

**ASLH Reception** *(University of Chicago, David Rubenstein Forum, University Room A)*
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 2022

7:30 AM - 8:30 AM  Breakfast (Michigan AB)
7:30 AM - 12:00 PM  Registration (3rd Floor Desk)
7:30 AM - 5:00 PM  Exhibits (Michigan AB)
7:30 AM - 8:30 AM  Grad Student Outreach Committee Breakfast (Millennium Park)
7:30 AM - 8:30 AM  Program Committee Breakfast (Jackson Park)
7:30 AM - 8:30 AM  Publications Committee Breakfast (Gold Coast)

8:30 AM – 10:00 AM

Authors Meet Readers: Two Extraordinary Pathfinders and Their Times: Eliza Harriot and Constance Baker Motley (Erie)

Chair: Avi Soifer, University of Hawaii at Manoa (soifer@hawaii.edu)

Commentators: Linda Kerber, University of Iowa (linda-kerber@uiowa.edu) and Serena Mayeri, University of Pennsylvania (smayeri@law.upenn.edu)

Authors: Mary Bilder, Boston College (bilder@bc.edu) Female Genius: Eliza Harriot and George Washington at the Dawn of the Constitution (University of Virginia Press, 2022); and Tomiko Brown-Nagin, Radcliffe Institute for Advanced Study (tbrownnagin@law.harvard.edu) Civil Rights Queen: Constance Baker Motley and the Struggle for Equality (Penguin Random House, 2022)

Individual, Community, and Law in Ancient Greece (Superior B)

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

Commentator: Elizabeth Papp Kamali, Harvard University (ekamali@law.harvard.edu)

   Sara Forsdyke, University of Michigan (forsdyke@umich.edu)
   Democratic Justice: The Jury Trial in Ancient Greece

   Adriaan Lanni, Harvard University (adlanni@law.harvard.edu)
   The Social Construction of Criminality in Classical Athens

   Jesse James, Columbia University (jj2725@columbia.edu)
   A Sociology of Private International Lawsuits in Ancient Greece

Using Digital Methodologies & Tools to Promote Tribal Sovereignty (Missouri)

Chair: Rose Miron, Newberry Library (mironr@newberry.org)

Discussants: Matthew Fletcher, Michigan State University College of Law (fletchem@law.msu.edu), Beth Redbird, Northwestern University (redbird@northwestern.edu), Amanda White Eagle, New York University (amanda.whiteeagle@nyu.edu) and Katrina Jagodinsky, University of Nebraska-Lincoln (kjagodinsky@unl.edu)
Original Views on the History of Constitutional Originalism: What It Really Was and What It Could Have Been *(Huron)*

Chair & Commentator: *Sarah Barringer Gordon*, University of Pennsylvania (sbgordon@law.upenn.edu)

- **Logan Sawyer**, University of Georgia (lesawyer@uga.edu)
  *Government by Originalism: Constitutional Law and Party Politics inside the Reagan Department of Justice, 1983-88*

- **Austin Steelman**, Stanford University (asteelma@stanford.edu)
  *Constitutional Originalism as Evangelical Ideology: From J. Gresham Machen to Ed Meese*

- **Jonathan O’Neill**, Georgia Southern University (joneill@georgiasouthern.edu)
  *Originalism at the Crossroads: Natural Law and the Allocation of Interpretive Authority in American Constitutionalism*

Colonialism and Criminal Justice *(Ontario)*

Chair & Commentator: *Paul Halliday*, University of Virginia (ph4p@virginia.edu)

- **Melike Batgiray Abboud**, Max Planck Institute (batgiray@lhlt.mpg.de)
  *British Perception of Political Crime in Colonial Africa*

- **Jacqueline Briggs**, University of Ottawa Faculty of Law (jbriggs@uottawa.ca)
  *Consolidation via Conciliation: Department of Indian Affairs Legal Aid for Capital Murder Trials in Canada*

- **Ivan Lee**, National University of Singapore (ivanlee@nus.edu.sg)
  *Visions of Theft in England and Colonial India*

Immigration Laws and Movement in the Lesser Antilles during the Age of Revolutions *(Superior A)*

Chair & Commentator: *Ernesto Bassi*, Cornell University (eb577@cornell.edu)

- **Heather Freund**, University of Copenhagen (hefr@hum.ku.dk)
  *"A Swarm of People of the Most Desperate Character": Controlling Migration During the French and Haitian Revolutions*

- **Gunvor Simonsen**, University of Copenhagen (gunvorsim@hum.ku.dk)
  *Curbing Maritime Marronage in the Lesser Antilles in the Late Eighteenth and Early Nineteenth Centuries*

- **Cristina Soriano**, Villanova University (cristina.soriano@villanova.edu)
  *The Making of a New Colony: Legal Pluralism in Trinidad During the Age of Revolutions*

10:15 AM – 11:45 AM

Beyond Backlash: Opposition to Gay and Lesbian Rights *(Huron)*

Chair & Commentator: *Deborah Dinner*, Emory University (deborah.dinner@emory.edu)

- **Marie-Amelie George**, Wake Forest University (georgemp@wfu.edu)
  *Discrimination by Popular Vote*

- **Emily Johnson**, Ball State University (esj312@gmail.com)
  *"If You Don’t Like Gay Marriage, Don’t Get One”: Why Does the Religious Right Care So Much About Gay Rights?*
Kate Redburn, Yale University (kate.redburn@yale.edu)
*From Moral Majority to People of Faith: The Rise of Religious Exemptions to Anti-Discrimination Laws*

**Islamic Law and Agriculture in Global History, 1850-1950 (Superior A)**
Chair: Intisar Rabb, Harvard University (irabb@law.harvard.edu)
Commentator: Nurfadzilah Yahaya, Yale University (nurfadzilah.yahaya@yale.edu)

Adam Mestyan, Duke University (Adam.MESTYAN@Duke.edu)
*Muslim Legal Ecology: The Norms of Reviving Barren Land as a Source of Ownership in Nineteenth-Century Egyptian Fatwas*

Nora Barakat, Stanford University (nbarakat@stanford.edu)
*Hujaj vs. Tapu Registers: Evidentiary Tensions in Agricultural Land Disputes from Homs to Hawful*

Alishar Khaliyarov, Ohio State University (khaliyarov.1@osu.edu)
*Borrowing for Land: The Rise of Pious Loans in Central Asia*

Ismail Warscheid, CNRS (ismail.warscheid@irht.cnrs.fr)
*Sharecropping Contracts and the Dynamics of Power Relations in Saharan Oasis Societies, 1750-1900*

**Legal Legibility and Liminality: The Human Body in the Corpus of Immigration and Naturalization Law (Ontario)**
Chair: Lucy Salyer, University of New Hampshire (Lucy.Salyer@unh.edu)
Commentator: Torrie Hester, Saint Louis University (torrie.hester@slu.edu)

Hannah Zaves-Greene, New York University (hannah.greene@nyu.edu)
*Belonging in the Body Politic: American Jewish Lawyers, the Public Charge Provision, and the Ability to Be American*

Janna Haider, UC Santa Barbara (jannah aider@ucsb.edu)
*The Aftermath of US vs Bhagat Singh Thind: Denaturalization and the Teleology of Whiteness*

Jeff Turner, University of Utah (jeff.turner@utah.edu)
*“Belief in the Practice of Polygamy”: The 1907 Immigration Act and Experimental Exclusion*

**Illegal Enslavement in the Atlantic World (Superior B)**
Chair & Commentator: Rebecca Scott, University of Michigan (rj scott@umich.edu)

Beatriz Mamigonian, Universidade Federal de Santa Catarina (beatriz.mamigonian@ufsc.br)
*Illegal Enslavement Before the Courts in Nineteenth-Century Brazil*

Mariana Dias Paes, Max Planck Institute for Legal History and Legal Theory (mdiaspaes@gmail.com)
*Illegal Enslavement in Atlantic Perspective*

Keila Grinberg, University of Pittsburgh (keila.grinberg@pitt.edu)
*Illegal slavery in the Brazilian Empire and the Paraguayan War*

Antonia Márcia Nogueira Pedroza, Instituto Federal de Educação, Ciência e Tecnologia da Paraíba – Princesa Isabel (marcia.nhistoria@gmail.com)
*Illegal Enslavement and Re-enslavement in the Province of Ceará, Brazil, in the 19th century*
Corporate Rights and Personhood from Revolution to Reconstruction: A New Legal History of the Corporation (Missouri)

Chair: Gregory Mark, DePaul University (gmark@depaul.edu)
Commentator: David Schwartz, University of Wisconsin (dsschwartz@wisc.edu)

Alyssa Penick, University of Michigan (apenick@umich.edu)
Incorporation and Religious Liberty in Colonial America

Jared Berkowitz, Brandeis University (jberkowitz@brandeis.edu)
America’s First Corporate Person: The Bank of the United States, 1789-1812

Paul Gutierrez, Brown University (pgutierrez@brown.edu)
Dartmouth v. Woodward and The Revolutionary Origins of the American Corporation, Revisited

Evelyn Atkinson, University of Chicago (ematkinson@uchicago.edu)
“The Northern Man and His Corporations, the Southern Man and His Slaves”: Resurrecting the Conspiracy Theory of the Fourteenth Amendment

The Early Career Scholars Lightning Round (Erie)

Chair: Constance Backhouse, University of Ottawa (Constance.Backhouse@uottawa.ca)

Joseph Angelillo, University of Florida Department of History (jangelillo@ufl.edu)
Rejecting Inclusion: The Mixed Jury, the Supreme Court, and the Meaning of Impartiality

Ofra Bloch, Tel Aviv University Faculty of Law (ofrabloch@tauex.tau.ac.il)
Group-Based Development Policies: The Case of Israel

Marjorie Carvalho de Souza, Scuola Superiore Meridionale Università degli Studi di Napoli - Federico II (Italy) (marjorie.carvalhodesouza@unina.it)
Freedom and Contract on Trial: The Making of Labor Law in Nineteenth-Century Brazil, 1830-1888

Donna Devlin, University of Nebraska - Lincoln, Department of History (donna.devlin@huskers.unl.edu)
Legal Case Studies of Sexual Violence and Coercion on the Great Plains, 1870-1900

Lauren Feldman, Johns Hopkins University (lauren.feldman@jhu.edu)
Debating and Constructing Legal Marriage and the State in New York and the United States, 1776-1860

Ibrahim Khan, University of Chicago, Department of Political Science (ibrahimkhan@uchicago.edu)
International Law and the Prohibition on War: An Anticolonial History

Benjamin Lyons, Columbia University, Department of History (b.lyons@fastmail.com)
Early American Conceptions of the Law of Nations

Ellen Nye, Yale University, Department of History (ellen.nye@yale.edu)
By the Book(s)?: Oath Taking in Anglo-Ottoman Trade c. 1700

Katherine Sinclair, Rutgers University, Department of History (kms557@history.rutgers.edu)
Nature’s Legal Laboratory: Law and Conservation in the Subantarctic Kerguelen Islands

12:00 PM – 2:00 PM

Annual Luncheon and Awards Ceremony (Chicago 9, 10)
Law, Time, and the Life of States (Superior A)
Chair & Commentator: Rohit De, Yale University (rohit.de@yale.edu)
- Natasha Wheatley, Princeton University (nwheatley@princeton.edu)
  Sovereignty in Time: International Law and the Ends of Empire in Europe
- Anne O'Donnell, New York University (aodonnell@nyu.edu)
  The Uses of Time in Revolution: Chronology as a Resource of Power in Revolutionary Russia
- Rephael Stern, Harvard University, New York University (rstern01@g.harvard.edu)
  Constructing the Legal Past: Law in Mandate Palestine and Israel between Legal Continuity and Legal Reception
- Samuel Fury Childs Daly, Duke University (samuel.furychilds.daly@duke.edu)
  The “Gift” of Martial Law: Military Law in Commonwealth Africa

Producing the American Legal Family, 1810-1990 (Huron)
Chair & Commentator: Kristin Collins, Boston University (collinsk@bu.edu)
- Sarah Winsberg, Brooklyn Law School (sarah.winsberg@brooklaw.edu)
  Inventing the Law of Capitalist Family Labor: Legal Agency by Wives and Children, 1810-1850
- Kathryn Schumaker, University of Oklahoma (schumaker@ou.edu)
  “They Were Married in Heart and by the Laws of Nature and of Love”: Reconstructing the Family in Mississippi, 1868-1873
- Hannah Jung, Brandeis University (junghannah@brandeis.edu)
  Performing Polygamy: Whiteness, Religion, and the Visibility of Mormon Families
- Joshua Blecher-Cohen, Yale University (josh.blechercohen@gmail.com)
  “Family, Legally as Well as Actually”: Gay Advocacy and the Law of Adult Adoption

Forgotten Firsts: Lives and Legacies of the First Black Supreme Court Advocates (Missouri)
Chair: John Browning, Faulkner University (jbrowning@faulkner.edu)
Commentator: Paul Finkelman, Gratz College (pfinkelman@gratz.edu)
- James Feldman, Feldman Law Office (wexfeld@gmail.com)
  Cornelius Jones, Forgotten Black Supreme Court Advocate and Fighter for Civil Rights in the Plessy Era
- Christopher Brooks, East Stroudsburg University of Pennsylvania (cbrooks@esu.edu)
  John S. Rock, The Supreme Court Bar’s First Black Member
- John Browning, Faulkner University (jbrowning@faulkner.edu)
  A Forgotten First: Everett J. Waring, the First Black Supreme Court Advocate
- Candace Jackson Gray, Morgan State University (cagra7@morgan.edu)
  Wilford Smith and Carter v. Texas

Many Peoples, Many Laws: Legal Pluralism Across the Medieval World (Ontario)
Chair: Sara McDougall, John Jay College of Criminal Justice and CUNY Graduate Center (smcdougall@jay.cuny.edu)
Commentator: **Rowan Dorin**, Stanford University (dorin@stanford.edu)

**Patrick Morgan**, UCLA (Ptmorgan@ucla.edu)

*Secundum legem: Documentary Culture and Legal Pluralism in the Twelfth-Century Kingdom of Sicily*

**Karl Shoemaker**, University of Wisconsin, Madison (kbshoemaker@wisc.edu)

*Bad Mothers and Legal Pluralism in Medieval Europe*

**Lev Weitz**, The Catholic University of America (weitz@cua.edu)

*Legal Pluralism Reconsidered: Non-Muslim Cogs in the Islamic Judicial System*

**Thomas Barton**, University of San Diego (barton@sandiego.edu)

*Localized Differentiation of Ethno-Religious Legal Pluralism in Medieval Christian-ruled Iberia*

**Race, Mobility, and the Law in American History (Eric)**

Chair & Commentator: **Teal Arcadi**, New Jersey Institute of Technology (ta423@njit.edu)

**Justin Randolph**, Texas State University (justin.randolph@txstate.edu)

*Policing the Jim Crow Roadway: Police Power and State Infrastructure in Mississippi*

**Kwelina Thompson**, Cornell University (kpt36@cornell.edu)

*“Sweatshops in the Sun:” Black Migrant Farm Workers in New York State*

**Anne Kerth**, University of Massachusetts—Amherst (anne.kerth@gmail.com)

*“The Paradoxes of Black Labor Mobility in the Post-Emancipation South”*

**Unsettled Law: Lessons and Legacies of Migration and Diaspora in International Law (Superior B)**

Chair & Commentator: **Noureddine Amara**, Yale University (amaranor@gmail.com)

**Jessica Marglin**, University of Southern California (marglin@usc.edu)

*The Nationality Principle between Public and Private International Law: Adjudicating Belonging Across the Mediterranean*

**Will Hanley**, Florida State University (whanley@fsu.edu)

*Egypt’s Mixed Tribunals, 1876-1949: The Dry Docks of Private International Law*

**Judith Surkis**, Rutgers University (js1633@history.rutgers.edu)

*The Intimate Life of International Law after Decolonization: The Case of Franco-Algerian Children*

3:45 PM – 5:15 PM

**Dangerous Subjectivities: Law and the Imputation of Incapacity (Superior A)**

Chair: **Karen Tani**, University of Pennsylvania (ktani2@berkeley.edu)

Discussants: **Kim Nielsen**, University of Toledo (kim.nielsen2@utoledo.edu) and **Karen Tani**, University of Pennsylvania (ktani@law.upenn.edu)

**Rabia Belt**, Stanford University (belt@law.stanford.edu)

*Disability, Dignity, and Democracy*

**Susanna Blumenthal**, University of Minnesota (blume047@umn.edu)

*Lying and the Single Girl: Toward a Genealogy of the Pathological Liar*

**Martha Umphrey**, Amherst College (mmumphrey@amherst.edu)
Responsibility and Loss in the Matthew Shepard Case: A Genealogy of the Gay Panic Defense

Authors Meet Readers: New Histories of Property in Early America (Erie)
Chair: Bernadette Atuahene, IIT Chicago-Kent College of Law (batuahene@kentlaw.iit.edu)
Commentators: Laura Edwards, Princeton University (laura.edwards@princeton.edu) and Carol Rose, Yale Law School/University of Arizona (carol.rose@yale.edu)
Authors: Gregory Ablavsky, Stanford University (ablavsky@law.stanford.edu) Federal Ground: Governing Property and Violence in the First U.S. Territories (Oxford University Press, 2020); and Claire Priest, Yale University (claire.priest@yale.edu) Credit Nation: Property Laws and Institutions in Early America (Princeton University Press, 2021)

New Perspectives on the Fourteenth Amendment (Huron)
Chair & Commentator: Kate Masur, Northwestern University (kmasur@northwestern.edu)
   Earl Maliz, Rutgers University (emaliz@law.rutgers.edu) Rehabilitating The Slaughterhouse Cases
   Mark Graber, University of Maryland (mgraber@law.umd.edu) Hidden in Plain Sight: The Forgotten Fourteenth Amendment
   Franita Tolson, University of Southern California (ftolson@law.usc.edu) Discrimination Within Limits of Law: Colorblind Targeting as Racially Discriminatory Intent
   Evan Bernick, Northern Illinois University College of Law (ebernick@niu.edu) Fourteenth Amendment Confrontation

Remaking Dispute Resolution for the Twentieth-Century State (Missouri)
Chair: John Langbein, Yale University (john.langbein@yale.edu)
Commentator: Daniel Ernst, Georgetown University (Daniel.Ernst@law.georgetown.edu)
   Amalia Kessler, Stanford University (akessler@law.stanford.edu) Arbitration and the Rise of the Modern Administrative State: Frances Kellor’s Bureau of Industries and Immigration
   John Witt, Yale University (john.witt@yale.edu) Rehearsal for the Liberal State: The Labor Injunction and the Garland Fund
   Renée Lerner, George Washington University (rlerner@law.gwu.edu) Critiques of the Civil Jury in the Early Twentieth Century

War and British Imperial Law (Ontario)
Chair: Jennifer Pitts, University of Chicago (jpitts@uchicago.edu)
Commentator: Daniel Hulsebosch, New York University (hulsebosch@juris.law.nyu.edu)
   Jake Subryan Richards, London School of Economics (jcrichards@live.co.uk) Prize Warfare in Making Anti-Slave-Trade Law
   Bhavani Raman, University of Toronto (bhavani.raman@utoronto.ca)
Neither War nor Peace: Preventive Detention in Early Colonial India

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

Law and Armed Peace: Naval Interventions in the Nineteenth-Century Pacific World

5:30 PM – 7:30 PM

Closing Reception

Held a short walk from the conference hotel at Northwestern Pritzker School of Law, 375 E. Chicago Ave.