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Princeton University’s Program in Law and Public Affairs (LAPA) explores the role of law in politics, society, the economy, and culture in the United States, in countries around the world, and across national borders. Through its programming, teaching, and research initiatives, LAPA combines the multi-disciplinary expertise of Princeton’s faculty with the knowledge provided by leading academic and practical experts on American, international, and comparative law. This extraordinary legal community provides an exciting forum for rethinking the role of law across the disciplines and for addressing the complex problems of the 21st century.
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As acting director this past year I had the opportunity both to grow as a scholar and member of the Princeton community as well as to help lead LAPA in yet new directions. Collaborating with LAPA’s staff and colleagues both at the University and elsewhere, we took advantage of LAPA’s sterling reputation at Princeton to further expand the program and to reach new audiences and identify new partnerships. In doing so, LAPA especially benefitted from the contributions of its faculty community, especially its executive committee members and faculty associates. Sociology Professor Viviana Zelizer helped develop and then moderated a program on executive compensation during the time that Congress was holding hearings on the issue. At the beginning of the academic year, American Studies Program Director Dirk Hartog moderated and Psychology Professor John Darley participated in an examination of the changing nature of the legal profession. Faculty associate Paul Starr moderated an “all-star” panel of Supreme Court reporters on press coverage of the U.S. Supreme Court inspired by the Justice Sotomayor confirmation. The program not only filled the auditorium but also attracted C-Span’s full coverage. During the confirmation hearings for another Princeton alum, Elena Kagan, the video continued to draw new viewers. Former LAPA director and now Princeton Provost, Chris Eisgruber, worked with LAPA to feature New Jersey Supreme Court Chief Justice (and Princeton alum) Stuart Rabner for the John Marshall Harlan lecture in constitutional adjudication, an event filled with dignitaries of the state and University legal communities. This year’s LAPA Seminars also drew new people from both University departments and our neighboring institutions. Our distinguished group of fellows, together with authors invited from around the country, offered an eclectic selection of seminar papers with topics ranging from Shakespeare’s views of sovereignty to philosophical understandings of forgiveness for heinous crimes. One seminar featuring a study of women judges brought together paper author Sally Kenney, the director of the Newcomb Institute at Tulane University, with commentator Deborah Poritz, the former chief justice of the New Jersey Supreme Court, and included comments from a Woodrow Wilson senior whose thesis examined whether minority and women judges impact the outcome of decisions.

LAPA also carried on its tradition of examining issues of international law. Representative of this year’s programming are sponsoring public lectures on back-to-back evenings by the Israeli Ambassador to the United Nations and the Ambassador to the United Nations from the Hashemite Kingdom of Jordan and cosponsoring a workshop on militant democracies organized by LAPA Executive Committee member Jan-Werner Mueller. Finally, I particularly enjoyed the experience of reaching outside the University for collaborators that enabled Princeton faculty, area scholars, and international experts to examine important topical issues from different perspectives. Our conferences with the Rutgers Center for Race and Ethnicity, with a day at each venue, and the Center for Immigration Studies at the University of California-San Diego (detailed in the public events section to follow) extended LAPA’s reach in still new directions. So too did LAPA’s hosting of the prestigious 2009-10 Jorde Symposium of the Brennan Center for Justice at New York University School of Law, which was the first time the lecture was held not at a law school. LAPA’s third annual constitutional Schmooze brought some of the nation’s most important constitutional theorists together to discuss trends in conservative legal thought, ending with a dynamic discussion on the future of Originalism, a debate revisited in the spring by Donald S. Bernstein ’75 lecturer Jack Balkin of Yale Law School. And neither a Nor’easter nor a beautiful spring day prevented good turnouts for LAPA’s two conferences. The examination of immigration and employment issues drew leading scholars while the closing plenary of our conference with Rutgers on race in the Obama era packed the auditorium for a panel featuring Professor Cornel West, historian Tom Sugrue, and ACLU attorney Dennis Parker. As LAPA marks its 10th anniversary, it is exciting to think about its unique position and contribution to legal academia. With a small but exceptionally skilled staff and an engaged faculty, we are able to present an annual report detailing a full spectrum of activities as well as illustrating how LAPA is poised to continue pushing the boundaries of legal inquiry and develop new institutional paradigms for pursuing its mission. I was honored to have had the opportunity to contribute to LAPA’s present and future.
LAPA & LAW AT PRINCETON: REACHING ACROSS THE UNIVERSITY

“Our goal this year was to develop programming that reflected the multidisciplinary role of law both at Princeton and in today’s world. We especially sought to showcase the expertise of LAPA’s Fellows and Faculty Associates and to draw new Princetonians into LAPA’s community.”

—Paul Frymer, LAPA Acting Director

This past year, LAPA presented an eclectic mix of programming that attracted both the Princeton community of faculty, staff, and students, as well as academic communities beyond the university’s borders. Three of LAPA’s programs were exciting ventures with other academic institutions: LAPA co-hosted events with the Rutgers University Center for Race and Ethnicity, the University of California- San Diego Center for Comparative Immigration Studies, and the Brennan Center for Justice at New York University School of Law. At the same time, LAPA’s public programming included collaborations with more than 16 Princeton centers, programs or departments, including American Studies; Anthropology; Davis Center for Historical Studies; Center for Health and Wellbeing; Center for the Study of Democratic Politics; Economics; Hellenic Studies; James Madison Program in American Ideals and Institutions; Liechtenstein Institute on Self-Determination; Niehaus Center for Globalization and Governance; Princeton Institute for International and Regional Studies; Program in Ethics and Public Affairs; Program in Political Philosophy; University Center for Human Values; and Woodrow Wilson School in Public and International Affairs.

LAPA programs, such as the Law Engaged Graduate Students (LEGS), under the leadership of Professor David Leheny of East Asian Studies, and assisted by Sociology graduate student Sarah Kaiksow, met eight times, with papers presented by students from seven different departmental programs. The MPP/MPA series “Law in the Public Service—Not Just for Lawyers” featured guests whose topics ranged from issues confronting the American government to those before the United Nations and European Court of Human Rights. The Undergraduate Associates lunched with professors who told lawyer jokes, recounted stories of famous American trials, examined issues relating to religion and the Constitution, explored health care reform, and examined the legal side of American sports. LAPA Associate Director Leslie Gerwin and Dean of Religious Life Alison Boden collaborated to engage students in the design of a co-curricular/extracurricular model for a human rights initiative.

This year’s Scholar-in-Residence, R. Shep Melnick, the Thomas P. O’Neill Professor of Political Science at Boston College, enabled LAPA to reach a variety of constituencies. He offered a stimulating LAPA seminar, led the discussion at an MPP/MPA dinner, served as guest speaker for an undergraduate seminar, and held informal meetings with Princeton faculty and fellows.

LAPA’s Fellows were most representative of LAPA’s eclecticism. In addition to degrees in law, each had a doctorate in another field. Jeannine Bell, Susanna Blumenthal, Bernadette Meyler, Ralf Michaels, Eli Salzberger, and Jim Staihar brought their expertise in urban racial politics, U.S. history, literature, comparative and international law, law and economics, and philosophy, respectively, to such activities as teaching, advising students, leading a LAPA seminar, and contributing to the intellectual life of the University, in addition to working on their own research projects. Their weekly lunches featured guests from more than 14 Princeton programs, departments, or offices.
The PEOPLE AT LAPA

PAUL FRYMER
Acting Director
Paul Frymer returns to his position as associate professor of politics after having a most successful year as the acting director for LAPA. Significantly, his year included engaging Princeton colleagues, making new friends, and exploring new ideas as part of LAPA’s public programs. Drawing on his background in American politics, particularly as it intersects race and class matters, Frymer arranged two LAPA conferences: one on immigration and labor, and a second on racial inequality in the Obama years. He also led LAPA’s third annual Con Law Schmooze, which focused on the rise of conservatism in modern American law.

In addition to his LAPA activities, Frymer advised students and taught two classes in the Politics Department: introductory American politics and a graduate seminar entitled “Race and the Law.” On the occasional weekend when he was not participating in a LAPA event, he presented his own academic work at other academic proceedings, including Harvard University, UC Berkeley, and UC Irvine’s conference on legal history.

JUDI RIVKIN
Events Manager
Judi Rivkin’s menu of events was marked by variety and complexity. Her expertise enabled LAPA to collaborate with outside organizations including a two-day conference at two different venues, as well as to cope with weather-related program changes. LAPA events continue to display both a professional style and a personal touch as Judi continues to search for new catering venues, environmentally-friendly products, and creative ideas.

JENNIFER BOLTON
Office Coordinator
Jennifer Bolton continues to serve as the linchpin for all of LAPA’s activities. From the arrangements for LAPA’s fellows and guests to ensuring that every bill is paid, Bolton maintains an efficient operation. Her design and initiation of “This Week at LAPA”, the weekly announcement of LAPA’s many events and Princeton’s law-related programming, has been copied by several departments and programs. Bolton also manages LAPA’s web content and worked with our web consultant on ways to enhance site security and user friendliness.

KAI LAIDLAW
Web Consultant
LAPA again benefitted from Laidlaw’s experience and enthusiasm for maintaining and improving the usefulness of LAPA’s website to its many viewers and visitors. This year, Laidlaw was especially helpful in ensuring LAPA’s site was stable and secure.
LESLIE GERWIN
Associate Director

The particularly busy year of new challenges was also a most productive one. In addition to collaborating with LAPA’s director on programming and management responsibilities, Gerwin served as formal advisor to WWS joint degree students and informal counselor to MPP/MPA students interested in pursuing law projects or careers. She continued to facilitate the WWS graduate program “Law in the Public Service—Not Just for Lawyers” series, which she founded, contributed to several and led one of the LEGS seminars, and administered the Liman Fellowship in Public Interest Law. In response to a student initiative, Gerwin taught a seminar in urban education policy reform through the American Studies Program, which has been approved again for the fall 2010. Gerwin also continued as an adjunct professor of law at Benjamin N. Cardozo School of Law where she teaches a course in public health law and policy. Other activities included moderating and participating in several public programs both at Princeton and elsewhere, and completing a manuscript on protecting civil liberties during a public health emergency.

DAVID A. HOLLANDER
Law and Legal Studies Librarian, Princeton University Library

David Hollander continues to offer faculty, fellows, and students assistance with their legal research projects, while he works to build the University library’s ability to foster world-class legal research. Hollander again taught a popular freshman writing seminar looking at constitutional law issues, and organized his annual “Law School Preview” for undergraduates considering law school. He pursues an active personal research agenda and maintains active membership in the American Association of Law Libraries.
LAPA FELLOWS PROGRAM
THE 2009-2010 FELLOWS

“LAPA fellows bring an extraordinary trove of scholarly expertise, educational backgrounds, and professional experience to enrich the learning experiences of faculty, students, the Princeton community, and life at LAPA.”
—Leslie Gerwin, LAPA Associate Director

JEANNINE BELL
I spent much of my time at Princeton completing my book, *Hate Thy Neighbor* (to be published in 2011). In the fall I taught a Woodrow Wilson graduate course, “Race, Housing and Public Policy,” to a diverse group of students. During my year I enjoyed both my academic and social interactions with Princeton colleagues, while appreciating that I could remain connected to many communities in which I am an active participant. I particularly enjoyed participating as a panelist in the LAPA/Rutgers collaboration on the persistence of racial inequality post-Obama, and appreciated the ability to challenge the conservative legal scholars’ narrative on the role of law in ending discrimination at LAPA’s Con Law Schmooze. I also presented at four academic proceedings around the country and continued my service to the academic journals *Law and Society Review, Law, Culture and Humanities,* and *Law and Social Inquiry,* as well as serving on two Indiana University dissertation committees. Despite the demands of my scholarship and scholarly activities, I enjoyed my active participation in many LAPA activities, especially those involving interaction with students.

SUSANNA BLUMENTHAL
My year at Princeton involved equal parts of intensive research, writing, and intellectual engagement, with a stimulating array of fellows and faculty at the University. My own work explores the historical interfaces between law and the human sciences, and I have been mainly focused during my fellowship year on completing a book manuscript, *Law and the Modern Mind: Consciousness and Responsibility in American Legal Culture,* and conducting research in connection with a new project concerning the legal regulation of fraud in the United States across the nineteenth century. An article that bridges these two projects, entitled “‘Death by his own hand’: Accounting for Suicide in Nineteenth-Century Life Insurance Litigation,” will be among the essays appearing in the volume, *Subjects of Responsibility: Framing Personhood in Modern Bureaucracies,* forthcoming from Fordham University Press. Papers drawn from these various projects were presented at faculty workshops over the course of the academic year at: the University of Michigan Law School, Cardozo Law School, Boston University Law School, the University of Pennsylvania Law School, and the University of Virginia Law School. In addition, I delivered papers at the annual meetings of the American Society for Legal History, and the Law and Society Association.

BERNADETTE MEYLER
During my stint at Princeton, I completed a manuscript entitled *Theaters of Pardoning.* Examining the representation of pardoning in the tragicomedy and politics of seventeenth-century England, the book argues that the shared audiences of law and drama in the early modern period led to fertile interchanges between the two spheres, and that the shifting location of the pardon power shows the changes in where sovereignty resided. An article derived from the project is forthcoming in the *Yale Journal of Law and the Humanities.* I presented sections of the book this year at LAPA, the University of Virginia Law School, Rutgers University, USC, and the AALS annual meeting. I also continued to work on law and religion, publishing a few short pieces on related subjects and co-organizing the second part of Professor Peter Brooks’s “Ethics of Reading” sequence, which comprised a seminar and public lecture series on “Church
State Scripture.” At LAPA, I was thrilled to encounter the study of law from various disciplinary vantage points outside of the parameters of a law school. It was incredibly illuminating to attend the workshops and Thursday lunches, as well as to speak one-on-one with Princeton faculty in History, Politics, Religion, English, and Comparative Literature, and to engage with their approaches to research on legal subjects. The core LAPA community likewise furnished an environment that was in equal parts stimulating and warm, where one could venture new ideas and think beyond disciplinary constraints.

**RALF MICHAELS**

My big project was my book on U.S. courts as world courts. Although not yet finished, the project benefitted enormously from numerous conversations with scholars from other fields, especially philosophers (including Stephen Macedo as my official commentator), economists, and political scientists. I also taught a related Freshman Seminar, and audited a course on multilateral institutions, where I was able to contribute my expertise to the discussions. Smaller projects were numerous. I finished editing a journal volume on comparative law and economics, including my own article, wrote a historical analysis of international law in the U.S. Supreme Court and an analysis of the current state of U.S. conflict of laws, and finished a big survey article on global legal pluralism, a critique of the idea of non-state governance, and an analysis of the role of the UNIDROIT Principles. In addition, I co-authored two further articles, one on the fragmentation of international law, the other on international antitrust law. I presented my work at several conferences, including two in Europe. LAPA fellows and staff made it a fantastic experience.

**ELI SALZBERGER**

My year at Princeton was the ideal post-deanship sabbatical. Relieved from my administrative burden I could focus again on research, reading, writings, and many stimulating interactions. My main project was writing a book on intellectual property and the Law and Economics approach. The book (co-authored with Niva Elkin-Koren) is a critical account of the Law and Economics writings in the field, with a special emphasis on intellectual property in the age of technological revolution. I presented some ideas from the book at the LAPA Seminar, and other segments in the Law and Economics Colloquium of the University of Illinois School of Law, at the Erasmus Law and Economics meeting in Bologna, and in a Conference of CESifo in Munich. Apart from the book, I completed an article on separation of powers and the roles of a judiciary, which was published in a book on separation of powers in theory and practice, a rough draft of an article co-authored with Fania Oz-Salzberger on the tradition of freedom of speech in Israel in comparative perspective, and three published op-ed pieces on current developments in Israel. Presentations during my LAPA tenure included lectures on the Israeli Supreme Court as the guardian of Israeli democracy at the UCLA center for Israel studies; constitutional law and economics at the summer workshop of the European School for New-institutional Economics held in Corsica, and Law and Economics as a conservative phenomenon at LAPA’s Con Law Schmooze. A special experience was teaching a Freshman Seminar during the spring term on “how the science of economics can assist the theory of the state.”

**JIM STAIHAR**

My LAPA fellowship year was productive. I completed several papers on issues in criminal law theory, including why and how much criminals deserve to be punished, the optimal enforcement of a criminal law, forgiveness, attempt liability, and the role of moral luck in the criminal law. I presented a paper on forgiving criminals in a LAPA seminar where Gideon Rosen served as commentator. I presented a paper on punitive desert in a reading group organized by Princeton graduate students in politics and philosophy. I am currently coauthoring a paper with Stephen Macedo on the role of mercy in the criminal justice system, and completing a paper on the ethics of executive compensation (greatly benefitting from attending Princeton colloquia on the topic of executive compensation). I also published two articles in peer-reviewed journals. I received invaluable comments on my work from all the LAPA fellows and many Princeton faculty, students, and affiliates from a broad range of disciplines. It was especially rewarding to learn from the many faculty members who presented their own research during the LAPA lunches and seminars.
FELLOW TRAVELERS

GEORGE BUSTIN, Senior Counsel, Cleary Gottlieb Steen & Hamilton LLP.
In his third year as a Fellow Traveler, Bustin remains an active participant in LAPA events and a valuable resource for colleagues and students. He lectures on EU-Russian relations for several Woodrow Wilson School courses even as he continues professional activities in the field, including presiding at a meeting of the Council on Foreign Relations on international risk control strategies. Last year Bustin chaired the Princeton Schools Committee, which is responsible for interviewing all undergraduate applicants worldwide.

HARRY LITMAN, Visiting Associate Professor, Rutgers (Camden) Law School
A resident of Princeton and former Fellow (2002-2003), Litman returned to LAPA this past year. As a former United States Attorney and senior official in the Department of Justice, and a visiting lecturer at Princeton, Litman brings his expertise on constitutional law to LAPA events, contributing ideas and information to colleagues, students, and staff.

DEBORAH PEARLSTEIN, Associate Research Scholar, WWS
Pearlstein maintained a most active schedule during the year, including testimony before both House and Senate committees on the military commission trial system at Guantánamo Bay. She continued to serve on the ABA’s Advisory Committee on Law and National Security, as well as giving several talks and advising students on these issues. In the fall semester, Pearlstein taught a course in International Human Rights at the University of Pennsylvania Law School, and in the spring she taught Introduction to International Law at Georgetown Law School.
LAPA FELLOWS’ LUNCHES

“The weekly LAPA lunches were a delight. Interacting with Princeton faculty and special guests was a true feast for the intellect. The food was good, too.”
—Jeannine Bell, LAPA Fellow

Each Thursday, LAPA fellows, fellow travelers, and staff gathered for lunch and lively discussion with an invited guest from the Princeton faculty and support community. LAPA is grateful for the informative and invigorating contributions of:

  Anthony Appiah (Philosophy, University Center for Human Values-UCHV)
  Peter Brooks (Comparative Literature, UCHV)
  Cathy Cuff (Woodrow Wilson School Office of Information Technology)
  John Darley (Psychology, Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs)
  Christopher Eisgruber (Princeton University Provost)
  Robert George (Politics, James Madison Program in American Ideals and Institutions)
  Dirk Hartog (History, American Studies)
  David Hollander (Law and Legal Studies Librarian)
  Stan Katz (Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs)
  Paul Krugman (Economics, Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs)
  Stephen Macedo (Politics, UCHV)
  Andy Moravcsik (Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs)
  Jan-Werner Mueller (Politics, UCHV)
  Chuck Myers (Law Editor, Princeton University Press)
  Devah Pager (Sociology)
  Christina Paxson (Dean, Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs)
  Imani Perry (Center for African American Studies)
  Gideon Rosen (Philosophy, Council on the Humanities, UCHV)
  Kim Schepple (Director, LAPA, on leave at Yale Law School)

and for the contributions of two special guests:

  Bruce Ackerman (Sterling Professor of Law and Political Science, Yale Law School)
  Jack Balkin (Knight Professor of Constitutional Law and the First Amendment, Yale Law School)
COMING IN 2010-11: LAPA FELLOWS

**TANYA K. HERNANDEZ** is a professor of law at Fordham University School of Law, where she teaches Comparative Employment Discrimination, Critical Race Theory, and Trusts and Estates. While at Princeton, she will conduct the research for her next book, which is focused on the topic of Latino inter-ethnic racism in the workplace and its implications for the enforcement of employment discrimination laws.

**SUSAN LONGFIELD KARR**, the Mellon/LAPA Fellow in Law and the Humanities, most recently was an associate member of the University of Chicago Human Rights Program and an affiliate of the European University Institute. While at Princeton, she will continue to work on her manuscript, entitled *On Justice and Right: The Moral Authority of Jus Gentium*, which will explore the influence of sixteenth-century legal humanism on the so-called fathers of international law: Alberico Gentili and Hugo Grotius.

**ANNA KIRKLAND** is an assistant professor of women's studies and political science at the University of Michigan. At Princeton she will work on her second book examining vaccination law, politics and activism. Her research focuses on the ongoing Autism Omnibus Proceedings before the federal vaccine compensation court and the interaction between vaccine safety advocates and federal policy makers.

**ELIZABETH MERTZ** is a member of the senior research faculty at the American Bar Foundation and John and Rylla Bosshard Professor of Law at the University of Wisconsin School of Law. Her scholarship focuses on the intersection of law and language analyzed from an anthropological perspective. Her current empirical research focuses on post-tenure law professors in the United States.

**GORDON SILVERSTEIN** is an assistant professor of political science at the University of California, Berkeley where he teaches courses in American constitutional law, American political thought, comparative constitutionalism, and the separation of powers. He will be continuing his research and writing on American foreign policy, law, and the separation of powers as well as conducting a comparative study of the emergence and entrenchment of judicial review.

**STEVEN WILF**, the Microsoft/LAPA Fellow, is the Joel Barlow Professor of Law at the University of Connecticut, where he was one of the founders of the Intellectual Property Program. His research explores the fundamental ways that the origins of legal processes effect normative outcomes. At Princeton he will continue his current work on a book examining the history of intellectual property law in the United States.

And LAPA is pleased to welcome as new Fellow Travelers:

**JANET MCLEAN**, Professor of Law and Governance, the University of Dundee, teaches constitutional and administrative law and comparative human rights law. She was an associate professor at The University of Auckland Faculty of Law, where she served as deputy dean in 1999-2001. McLean has acted as legal advisor to the NZ Attorney-General as a member of the Legislation Advisory Committee and during an ministerial inquiry into Human Rights Protection in New Zealand (2000). She has also contributed to the work of the World Health Organization in the Western Pacific.

**BARRY SULLIVAN**, Professor of Law and Cooney & Conway Chair in Advocacy at Loyola University School of Law. He was an associate and partner in Jenner & Block, where he was principally engaged in litigation and served as co-chair of the Supreme Court and Appellate Practice Group. During 1980 and 1981, Sullivan served as an Assistant to the Solicitor General of the United States, where he argued several cases in the Supreme Court of the United States. From 1994 to 1999, Sullivan was dean of the Washington and Lee University School of Law.
“It is said that LAPA is Princeton’s substitute for a law school, but in many ways it is better than a law school. My research benefitted greatly in ways that would have been impossible elsewhere given the interaction with analytical philosophers, economists, political scientists, and my fantastic fellow Fellows. I needed a year without the usual lawyers questions to be ready to answer them. Now, I am.”

–Ralf Michaels, Katherine and Martin Crane LAPA Fellow

PRINCETON FACULTY AT LAPA

LAPA EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

The members of LAPA’s Executive Committee are representatives of each of LAPA’s three principal funding sources: the Woodrow Wilson School in Public and International Affairs (WWS), the University Center for Human Values, and Princeton University. In 2009-2010, the members were:

**Kwame Anthony Appiah**, Laurance S. Rockefeller University Professor of Philosophy (UCHV)
**John M. Darley**, Dorman T. Warren Professor of Psychology; Professor of Psychology and Public Affairs (WWS)
**Paul Frymer**, Associate Professor of Politics, Acting Director, LAPA 2009-2010 (Univ.)
**Carol J. Greenhouse**, Professor & Dept. Chair of Anthropology (Univ.) (on leave)
**Hendrick A. Hartog**, Class of 1921 Bicentennial Professor in the History of American Law & Liberty; Professor of History (Univ.)
**Stanley N. Katz**, Lecturer with the rank of Professor in Public and International Affairs (WWS)
**Jan-Werner Mueller**, Associate Professor of Politics (UCHV)
**Gideon A. Rosen**, Professor of Philosophy; Director, Program in Humanistic Studies; Chair, Council of the Humanities (UCHV)
**Jennifer A. Widner**, Professor of Politics and International Affairs; Director, Bobst Center for Peace and Justice (WWS)
**Viviana A. Zelizer**, The Lloyd Cotsen ’50 Professor of Sociology (Univ.)

Ex-Officio Members:
**Charles Beitz**, Director, University Center for Human Values
**Christina Paxson**, Dean, Woodrow Wilson School
Ranging across virtually all departments, LAPA Faculty Associates bring a wide range of disciplinary interests and specific expertise to the enterprise of legal studies at Princeton.

Kwame Anthony Appiah, Laurance S. Rockefeller University Professor of Philosophy, UCHV
R. Douglas Arnold, William Church Osborn Professor of Public Affairs, WWS and Politics
Orley C. Ashenfelter, Joseph Douglas Green 1895 Professor of Economics
Gary J. Bass, Associate Professor of Politics and International Affairs, WWS
Leora F. Batnitzky, Professor of Religion
Charles R. Beitz, Edwards S. Sanford Professor of Politics; Director, University Center for Human Values
Sandra L. Bermann, Professor of Comparative Literature; Chair, Department of Comparative Literature
João Biehl, Professor of Anthropology
John W. Borneman, Professor of Anthropology
Peter Brooks, Mellon Visiting Professor in Comparative Literature and the University Center for Human Values, and lecturer with the rank of professor
D. Graham Burnett, Associate Professor of History
Charles Cameron, Professor of Politics and Public Affairs, WWS
Margot Canaday, Assistant Professor of History
Miguel A. Centeno, Professor of Sociology and International Affairs
John M. Cooper, Stuart Professor of Philosophy; Chair, Program in Classical Philosophy
Stanley A. Corngold, Professor of German and Comparative Literature, Emeritus
Wolfgang F. Danspeckgruber, Director, Liechtenstein Institute on Self-Determination; Lecturer, WWS
John M. Darley, Dorman T. Warren Professor of Psychology; Professor of Psychology and Public Affairs, WWS
Christina Davis, Associate Professor of Politics and International Affairs, WWS
Paul J. DiMaggio, Professor of Sociology and Public Affairs
Christopher L. Eisgruber, Provost; Laurance S. Rockefeller Professor of Public Affairs, WWS and UCHV
Edward W. Felten, Professor of Computer Science and Public Affairs; Director, Center for Information Technology Policy
Patricia Fernandez-Kelly, Senior Lecturer in Sociology
Susan T. Fiske, Professor of Psychology; Chair, Institutional Review Panel for Human Subjects
Aaron L. Friedberg, Professor of Politics and International Affairs, WWS
Paul Frymer, Associate Professor of Politics, Acting Director, LAPA 2009-2010
Robert P. George, McCormick Professor of Jurisprudence and Professor of Politics; Director, James Madison Program
Carol J. Greenhouse, Professor of Anthropology; Chair, Department of Anthropology
Elizabeth Harman, Assistant Professor of Philosophy and the University Center for Human Values
Hendrick A. Hartog, Class of 1921 Bicentennial Professor in the History of American Law & Liberty; Professor of History
Daniel Heller-Roazen, Professor of Comparative Literature
Walter H. Hinderer, Professor of German
G. John Ikenberry, Albert G. Milbank Professor of Politics and International Affairs
Harold James, Professor of History and International Affairs
Beth Kiyoko Jamieson, Director, Pace Center; Lecturer in Politics
William Chester Jordan, Dayton-Stockton Professor of History
George Kateb, William Nelson Cromwell Professor of Politics, Emeritus
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Devah Pager, Associate Professor of Sociology
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Emily Pronin, Associate Professor of Psychology and Public Affairs, WWS
Bhavani Raman, Assistant Professor of History
Gideon A. Rosen, Professor of Philosophy; Director, Program in Humanistic Studies; Chair, Council of the Humanities
Lawrence Rosen, William Nelson Cromwell Professor of Anthropology
Michael Rothschild, William Stuart Tod Professor of Economics and Public Affairs, WWS, Emeritus
Kim Lane Scheppel, Laurance S. Rockefeller Professor of Sociology and Public Affairs, WWS, UCHV, Director, LAPA
Eldar Shafir, Professor of Psychology and Public Affairs
Paul Sigmund, Professor Emeritus of Politics
Lee M. Silver, Professor of Molecular Biology and Public Affairs
Bradley Simpson, Assistant Professor of History and International Affairs
Peter Singer, Ira W. Decamp Professor of Bioethics, UCHV
Anne-Marie Slaughter, Bert G. Kerstetter ’66 University Professor of Politics and International Affairs, WWS
Valerie Smith, Woodrow Wilson Professor of Literature; Professor of English and African American Studies
Paul Starr, Stuart Professor of Communications and Public Affairs, WWS; Professor of Sociology and Public Affairs
Ezra N. Suleiman, IBM Professor in International Studies; Professor of Politics
Lynn T. White, Professor of Politics and International Affairs, WWS
Keith E. Whittington, William Nelson Cromwell Professor of Politics
Jennifer A. Widner, Professor of Politics and International Affairs, WWS; Director, Bobst Center for Peace and Justice
David S. Wilcove, Professor of Ecology and Evolutionary Biology & Public Affairs, WWS; Director, Program in Environmental Studies
Julian Zelizer, Professor of History and Public Affairs
Viviana Z. Zelizer, The Lloyd Cotsen ’50 Professor of Sociology
This forum for lively and intense discussion features a work-in-progress by a distinguished legal scholar, including each of the LAPA Fellows. In a departure from the traditional seminar format, the paper is first presented and commented upon by a knowledgeable colleague. The author then responds to the commentator’s critique and questions, after which the discussion is joined by those in attendance. Seminar participants include Princeton faculty, graduate students, legal academics and practitioners, members of the community, and invited guests of the author. After a public reception, a smaller group adjourns to dinner, where the discussion of the paper continues. LAPA Seminars in 2009-2010 featured:

JEANNINE BELL, LAPA Fellow, Professor of Law and Charles Whistler Faculty Fellow, Indiana University-Maurer School of Law
Hate Thy Neighbor: Violence and the Defense of White Neighborhoods
Commentator: Kevin Kruse, Associate Professor of History, Princeton University

SUSANNA BLUMENTHAL, LAPA Fellow, Associate Professor of Law and History, University of Minnesota
The Mind in Issue: Consciousness and Liability in the 19th-Century American Courtroom
Commentator: Daniel Rodgers, Henry Charles Lea Professor of History, and Director, Shelby Cullom Davis Center for Historical Studies, Princeton University

MARC GALANTER, John and Rylla Bosshard Professor Emeritus of Law and South Asian Studies, University of Wisconsin – Madison; and LSE Centennial Professor, London School of Economics and Political Science
‘A Well-Known Profession:’ The Corporate Hemisphere of the American Legal Profession through the Wrong End of the Telescope
Commentator: Robert W. Gordon, Chancellor Kent Professor of Law and Legal History, Yale Law School, and Fred A. Johnston Professor of Law and Professor of History, Yale University

SALLY J. KENNEY, Executive Director, H. Sophie Newcomb Memorial College Institute; Newcomb College Endowed Chair; and faculty member, Department of Political Science, Tulane University
Making the Case for Women Judges
Commentator: The Honorable Deborah T. Poritz, Chief Justice (ret.), Supreme Court of New Jersey

R. SHEP MELNICK, Thomas P. O’Neill, Jr. Professor of American Politics, Boston College
The Great Debate over the Civil Rights State
Commentator: Sarah L. Staszak, Postdoctoral Fellow, James Madison Program in American Ideals and Institutions, Princeton University

“The LAPA seminars and subsequent dinners were occasions not only of rigorous intellectual sparring, but also of great camaraderie, where the speakers seemed to leave feeling that their work had been treated with a rare combination of generosity and the utmost seriousness.”
—Bernadette Meyler, Mellon/LAPA Fellow
BERNADETTE MEYLER, Inaugural Mellon/LAPA Fellow; Professor of Law and English, Cornell University

Pardoning, Theatricality, Sovereignty
Commentator: Daniel Heller-Roazen, Arthur W. Marks ’19 Professor of Comparative Literature and the Council of the Humanities, Princeton University

RALF MICHAELS, LAPA Fellow; Professor of Law, and Director of the Center for International and Comparative Law, Duke University School of Law

U.S. Courts as World Courts – Practice, Theory, Legitimacy
Commentator: Stephen J. Macedo, Laurence S. Rockefeller Professor of Politics and the University Center for Human Values, Princeton University

JUDITH RESNIK, Arthur Liman Professor of Law, Yale Law School

Detention, Habeas Corpus, Specialized Tribunals, and the War on Terror: Violence in the Constitutional Jurisprudence of the Federal Courts
Commentator: Gary Bass, Associate Professor of Politics and International Affairs, Princeton University

ELI SALZBERGER, Visiting Professor for Public and International Affairs, and Microsoft-LAPA Fellow; Faculty of Law, University of Haifa; President, European Association of Law and Economics

The Law and Economics Analysis of Intellectual Property: Paradigmatic Shift From Incentives to Traditional Property
Commentator: Joel R. Reidenberg, Professor of Law and Director, Center on Law and Information Policy, Fordham University School of Law

JOHN D. SKRENTNY, Director, Center for Comparative Immigration Studies; Professor of Sociology, University of California, San Diego

After Civil Rights: Race, Immigration, and Law in the American Workplace
Commentator: Alexandra Kalev, Assistant Professor of Sociology, University of Arizona

JIM STAIHAR, LAPA Fellow; Assistant Professor, University of Maryland Robert H. Smith School of Business

Forgiving Criminals
Commentator: Gideon Rosen, Stuart Professor of Philosophy; Director, Program in Linguistics; Chair, Council of the Humanities; Director, Program in Humanistic Studies; Director, Stewart Seminars in Religion

KENJI YOSHINO, Chief Justice Earl Warren Professor of Constitutional Law, New York University School of Law

Commentators: Peter Brooks, Andrew W. Mellon Foundation Scholar, Princeton and Bernadette Meyler, Mellon/LAPA Fellow
PUBLIC EVENTS

NAMED LECTURES

“The Taking part in LAPA’s various academic events—seminars, public lectures, reading groups, lunch and dinner discussions—enriched my legal perspective and supplied me with many ideas for future writings and a full research agenda until my next sabbatical.”

—Eli Salzberger, Microsoft/LAPA Fellow

THE JOHN MARSHALL HARLAN ’20 LECTURE IN CONSTITUTIONAL ADJUDICATION
The Honorable STUART RABNER '82, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of New Jersey
The New Jersey Supreme Court: A Perspective from the Bench
Followed by a conversation with Princeton Provost CHRISTOPHER EISGRUBER
Past Harlan Lecturers: Associate U.S. Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O’Connor; Judge Dieter Grimm, Federal Constitutional Court of Germany; Judge Leonie M. Brinkema, U.S. District Court, Eastern District of Virginia; Associate U.S. Supreme Court Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg

THE SIXTH ANNUAL DONALD S. BERNSTEIN ’75 LECTURE
JACK M. BALKIN, Knight Professor of Constitutional Law and the First Amendment, Yale Law School
Fidelity and Flux: How We Build Our Constitution
Past Bernstein Lecturers: Judge Richard Posner, U.S. Court of Appeals, Seventh Circuit; Kenneth Roth, Executive Director, Human Rights Watch; Professor Robert Post, Yale Law School; Professor Cass R. Sunstein, University of Chicago Law School; and Israeli Supreme Court President Dorit Beinisch

2009-2010 JORDE SYMPOSIUM
The Brennan Center for Justice at New York University Law School for the first time chose a non-law school site for the east coast location of its prestigious Jorde Symposium. LAPA was honored to host the event; the Woodrow Wilson School joined LAPA as local cosponsor.
Lecturer: Professor RICHARD H. PILDES '79, New York University School of Law
Ungovernable America? The Causes and Consequences of Polarized Politics
Princeton Commentators: PAUL FRYMER, Acting Director, LAPA, Associate Professor of Politics; NOLAN MCCARTY, Susan Brown Professor of Politics and Public Affairs, and Associate Dean, Woodrow Wilson School; SEAN WILENTZ, Sidney and Ruth Lapidus Professor in American Revolutionary Era, Professor of History
Moderator: CHRISTOPHER EISGRUBER ’83, Princeton University Provost
PANEL DISCUSSIONS

Full Court Press: The Supreme Court, the Media, and Public Understanding

EMILY BAZELON, Center for Law and Media, Yale Law School
ADAM LIPTAK, The New York Times Supreme Court correspondent
DAHLIA LITHWICK, Slate.com senior editor and legal correspondent
JEFFREY TOOBIN, CNN senior legal analyst, author
Moderator: PAUL STARR, Princeton University

Regulating Executive Compensation: Ought there to be a Law?
Cosponsored with the Woodrow Wilson School
ARI GABINET, Principal, Securities Regulation, The Vanguard Group
ROBERT L. JACKSON, Jr., Assistant General Counsel, Department of Treasury
RAKESH KHURANA, Professor of Leadership Development, Harvard Business School
Moderator: VIVIANA ZELIZER, Professor of Sociology, Princeton University

Democratic Elections in America After CITIZENS UNITED
Cosponsored with the Center for the Study of Democratic Politics
JOHN J. DINAN, William E. Simon Visiting Fellow, James Madison Program
PAUL FRYMER, Acting Director, LAPA; Associate Professor of Politics
DAVID NICKERSON, Visiting Scholar, Center for Study of Democratic Politics
PAUL STARR, Stuart Professor of Communications and Public Affairs, Princeton University
Moderator: LESLIE GERWIN, Associate Director, LAPA; Adjunct Professor of Law, Cardozo Law School

Lawyers & Law: Challenges Facing the Legal Profession and its Impact on Law

MARC GALANTER, Professor Emeritus of Law and South Asian Studies, University of Wisconsin Law School
ROBERT GORDON, Professor of Law & Legal History, Yale Law School
BARRY SULLIVAN, Professor of Law, Loyola University Chicago
Moderator: HENDRIK HARTOG, Class of 1921 Bicentennial Professor in the History of American Law and Liberty; Professor of History; Director, Program in American Studies
CONFERENCES

The Challenge of Racial Inequality in a Post-Racial World:
Race, Rights, and Public Policy in the Age of Obama
Cosponsored with Rutgers University Center for Race and Ethnicity, and Department of Political Science
A two-day gathering (day one at Rutgers; day two at Princeton) of scholars to assess the Obama administration’s approach to racial and ethnic inequalities, with a focus on such issues as: voting rights/civil rights, crime and punishment, immigration/social policy and economic inequality, and education.

Panelists included: Todd Johnson (TheGrio.com/NBC News), Christopher Rabb (Afronetizen), Deepa Kumar (Rutgers), Roland Anglin (Rutgers), Thomas Espenshade (Princeton), Jamie Lew (Rutgers), Alvin Tillery (Rutgers), Christina Greer (Fordham), Niki Dickerson (Rutgers), Michael K. Brown (UC-Santa Cruz), Dorian Warren (Columbia), Keith Wailoo (Rutgers), Khalilah Brown-Dean (Yale), Imani Perry (Princeton), Kira Sanbonmatsu (Rutgers), Amy Lerman (Princeton), Tali Mendelberg (Princeton), Jeannine Bell (Indiana University/Princeton), Patrick Carr (Rutgers), Marie Gottshalk (University of Pennsylvania), Keesha Middlemass (Rutgers), Lisa Miller (Rutgers), Dennis Parker (ACLU), Thomas Sugrue (University of Pennsylvania), Cornel West (Princeton), Paul Frymer (Princeton).
http://raceethnicity.rutgers.edu/Obama%20Conference.html

Activism in the Age of Obama
Closing plenary of conference on The Challenge of Racial Inequality in a Post-Racial World, Cosponsored with Rutgers University Center for Race and Ethnicity

DENNIS PARKER, American Civil Liberties Union
THOMAS SUGRUE, University of Pennsylvania
CORNEL WEST, Princeton University
Moderator: PAUL FRYMER, Princeton University

Race, Immigration and the Law of the Workplace
Cosponsored with the Center for Comparative Immigration Studies, University of California-San Diego
While a massive snowstorm disrupted plans for a two-day conference, an impressive number of scholars assembled for what became a one-day examination on the evolving law and social policies of immigration and its impact on labor, citizenship, understandings of race and ethnicity, and on American politics. LAPA hosted a unique gathering of social scientists and legal scholars, whose interests intersect, but who rarely have an opportunity to interact.

Invited participants included:
Desmond King (Nuffield College, University of Oxford, Politics), Linda Bosniak (Rutgers School of Law - Camden), Janice Fine (Rutgers School of Management and Labor Relations), Paul Frymer (Princeton University), Ruben J. Garcia (California Western School of Law), Gary Gerstle (Vanderbilt University), Jennifer Gordon (Fordham University School of Law), Jennifer L. Hochschild (Harvard University), Tomás R. Jiménez (Stanford University), Michael Jones-Correa (Cornell University), Jennifer Lee (University of California at Irvine), Robin A. Lenhardt (Fordham University School of Law), Glenn Loury (Brown University), Deborah Malamud (New York University School of Law), Ruth Milkman (CUNY Graduate Center, UCLA), Mae Ngai (Columbia University), Cristina Rodriguez (New York University School of Law), Mark Q. Sawyer (UCLA), John Skrentny (University of California - San Diego), Dorian T. Warren (Columbia University).
CO-SPONSORED CONFERENCES

The Global 1989: A New Generation
Sponsors: Department of History, Woodrow Wilson School, University Center for Human Values, LAPA, Shelby Collum Davis Center for Historical Studies, Princeton Institute for International and Regional Studies
This three-day event brought scholars and participants from the United States, Canada, Europe, and Australia to mark the 20th anniversary of the events of 1989.
http://www.princeton.edu/cch/events/conferences/1989/program/

The Judiciary and the Right to Health
Sponsors: Center for Health and Wellbeing, and LAPA
This two-day international conference investigated the emerging and varied role of the judiciary in treatment access in comparative perspective, with a particular focus on Brazil, South Africa, India, and the U.S.

Militant Democracy: History Dilemmas, Prospects
History of Political Thought Project, Cosponsors: UCHV, Bobst Center for Peace and Justice, and LAPA
This one-day workshop examined how liberal democracies can defend themselves against their enemies without subverting their core normative principles.
http://uchv.princeton.edu/lectures_seminars/political_thought/militant_democracy.php

PUBLIC LECTURES

The Middle East Today: Two Talks, Two Perspectives, Two Diplomats
AMBASSADOR GABRIELA SHALEV, Permanent Representative of Israel to the United Nations
Israel at the United Nations (Cosponsored with the Woodrow Wilson School)

PRINCE ZEID RA’AD ZEID AL-HUSSEIN, Ambassador of the Hashemite Kingdom of Jordan to the United States
On Crises and Compression: Considerations of a Jordanian Diplomat (Cosponsored with the Liechtenstein Institute on Self Determination)

Book Talk
GORDON SILVERSTEIN, University of California at Berkeley
Author of Law’s Allure: How Law Shapes, Constrains, Saves and Kills Politics
EVENTS CO-SPONSORED by LAPA

CONSTITUTION DAY LECTURE
(Program in American Studies)

KIM LANE SCHEPPELE, Laurance S. Rockefeller Professor of Sociology and Public Affairs in the Woodrow Wilson School and University Center for Human Values; George W. Crawford Visiting Professor of Law, Yale Law School (2009-2010)
How Small Emergencies Undermine Big Constitutional Principles
Commentators: GEORGE KATEB, William Nelson Cromwell Professor of Politics, Emeritus; DEBORAH PEARLSTEIN, Associate Resident Scholar, WWS; Visiting Faculty Fellow, University of Pennsylvania Law School

DEMOCRATIC POLITICS COLLOQUIUM
(Center for the Study of Democratic Politics)
MATHEW MCCUBBINS, University of Southern California, Marshall School of Business, Gould School of Law, and Department of Political Science
Good Edge, Bad Edge: Connectivity and Coordination in Networks

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS FACULTY COLLOQUIA
(Niehaus Center for Globalization Governance, and the Center for International Security Studies)
ANDREW HURRELL, Balliol College, Oxford
Emerging Powers and Global Order

TIM BUTHE, Duke University
The International Delegation of Regulatory Authority: Food Safety, Health Regulations, and Free Trade under the WTO

UNEXPECTED PROPERTIES 2009-2010 LECTURE SERIES
(Department of Anthropology)
SUZANA SAWYER, University of California-Davis
Toxic Matters: Law Science & Risk in an Ecuadorian Lawsuit Against the Chevron Corporation

BARBARA YNGVESSON, Hampshire College
Ambiguous Belongings

ANNA LOWENHAUPT TSING, University of California-Santa Cruz
Mushrooms and the History of the World

ECONOMICS-SOCIOLOGY WORKSHOP
(Department of Sociology)
ALEXANDRA KALEV ’05, University of Arizona
How You Downsize Is Who You Downsize: Structural Vulnerability and Accountability in Layoff
WORKSHOPS IN AMERICAN STUDIES
(Program in American Studies)
WILLIAM E. FORBATH, University of Texas-Austin
Courting the State: Law in the Making of the Modern American State

KENNETH MACK, Harvard University
Representing a Race: The Creation of the Civil Rights Lawyer

JUSTIN COHEN, Mass Insight Education and Research Institute
JON SCHNUR, New Leaders for New Schools
Education Reform Atop the Nation’s Agenda

POLITICAL PHILOSOPHY COLLOQUIUM
(Program in Political Philosophy, supported by UCHV & Department of Politics)
CECILE LABORDE, University College of London
Political Liberalism and the Separation-Establishment Debate:
A Republican Interpretation

PUBLIC LECTURES
NANCY MORAWETZ ’76, Professor of Clinical Law and founding director, Immigrant Rights Clinic, New York University School of Law
The Expanding Web of Immigration Detention and Deportation Policy:
Challenges for the Executive, Congress and the Courts
(Cosponsored with the Woodrow Wilson School)

EVGENIA KERMELI, Bilkent University; Harvard Law School
Legal Pluralism in a Pre-Modern Empire: Muslim and Non-Muslim Litigants in Ottoman Courts
(Cosponsored with the Department of Hellenic Studies)

ANDREW P. MORRISS, University Illinois College of Law
CRAIG A. NARD, Case Western Reserve University School of Law
An Interest Group Perspective on Patent Law’s Development
(Cosponsored with the James Madison Program in American Ideals and Institutions)

JAMES GOW, Kings College, London
Security Challenges in the Larger Middle East and Beyond
(Cosponsored with the Liechtenstein Institute on Self-Determination; the Center for International Security Studies, and the Program in Near Eastern Studies)

MICHAEL W. DOYLE, Harold Brown Professor of International Affairs, Law and Political Science, Columbia University
Political Liberalism and the Separation-Establishment Debate:
A Republican Interpretation
(Cosponsored with PEPA, UCHV, WWS)
THE ETHICS OF READING AND THE CULTURES OF PROFESSIONALISM
PETER BROOKS, Mellon Visiting Professor, developed this novel seminar series under a grant from the Mellon Foundation. In year two, Professor Brooks and Mellon/LAPA Fellow BERNADETTE MEYLER offered a seminar series entitled Church-State Scripture, in which students, professors, and guest speakers examined Christian, Jewish, and Islamic sources of law writings. Distinguished scholars included: John Bowlin (Princeton Theological Seminary); Kent Greenawalt (Columbia Law School); Christine Hayes (Yale University Religious Studies); Jefferson Powell (Duke Law School); Nomi Stolzenberg (USC School of Law); Suzanne Last Stone (Benjamin N. Cardozo School of Law); Ross Wagner (Princeton Theological Seminary); Michael Warner (Yale University English Department); Kenji Yoshino (NYU Law School); Aron Zysow (Near East Studies Princeton University)
http://www.princeton.edu/~ereading/
(Cosponsored with UCHV and the Department of Comparative Literature)

INVITATIONAL EVENTS

FIFTH ANNUAL LAPA FACULTY RETREAT
To mark the beginning of the academic year, LAPA convenes faculty, fellows, and graduate associates for a day-long discussion of faculty members’ law-related work-in-progress. Distributed to participants in advance, each paper is presented by an author’s colleague from another department. Following the author’s response a lively discussion ensues among all participants. The Retreat provides the occasion for introducing new Princeton faculty and academic visitors, including the LAPA Fellows, to the broader Princeton community. In 2009, the Retreat featured:

Imani Perry, Center for African American Studies
6 Boys Who Learned on the Corner When Headstart Wasn’t Enough
Commentator: Amaney Jamal, Politics

Jonathan P. Kastellec, Politics
Hierarchical and Collegial Politics on the U.S. Courts of Appeals
Commentator: Kim Lane Scheppele, WWS, UCHV, Sociology

Elizabeth Harman, Philosophy
Does Moral Ignorance Exculpate? Can We Blame the Honest Sexist, Homophobe, or Abortion Opponent?
Commentator: Charles Beitz, Politics, UCHV

Edward W. Felten, Computer Science and Public Affairs, and Center for Information Technology Policy
Government Data and the Invisible Hand
Commentator: Stanley N. Katz, WWS
THIRD ANNUAL PRINCETON “CON LAW SCHMOOZE”
Continuing the tradition of convening constitutional law scholars from both law schools and departments of political science for an intense and illuminating day-and-a-half discussion, LAPA hosted more than 25 scholars from Princeton and across the country to examine “The Conservative Legal Era.” Participants focused on how conservative judges, theorists, administrators, politicians, and activists have combined to accomplish significant changes to our nation’s laws, social policies, and values.
http://lapa.princeton.edu/eventdetail.php?ID=342

CRIME AND PUNISHMENT WORKSHOP
LAPA Faculty Associates professors Devah Pager and Amy Lerman again convened a monthly workshop of faculty and graduate students from many academic disciplines to discuss topics relating to criminal justice. The dinner sessions often included invited guests who offered papers or presentations of their current work. The 2009-2010 guests included:

Marie Gottschalk (University of Pennsylvania); Arie Freiberg (Monash Law School, Australia); Lisa Miller (Rutgers University); Joshua Page (University of Minnesota); and Amy Kate Bailey (Office of Population Research, Princeton).

SCHOLAR-IN RESIDENCE

R. SHEP MELNICK, Thomas P. O’Neill, Jr. Professor of American Politics, Boston College

LAPA welcomed Professor Melnick for a two-day visit, during which he offered a LAPA seminar, shared his expertise on school reform litigation with an undergraduate class, and offered insight on the administrative state to an MPP/MPA graduate student dinner. In between, he met with faculty and fellows.

Professor Melnick is the author of two books published by the Brookings Institution, Between the Lines: Interpreting Welfare Rights and Regulation and the Courts: The Case of the Clean Air Act and numerous articles. He is currently working on a book entitled The Supreme Court and the Civil Rights State. Melnick is the co-chair of the Harvard Program on Constitutional Government, and of the Boston College-American Enterprise Institute seminar series on Federalism. He has been a Research Associate at Brookings, and president of the New England Political Science Association. In addition to his long academic career, Melnick served as an elected member of the New Hampshire House of Representatives, which allows him to provide a unique perspective on law-making. The spring 2010 visit was his second of the year to LAPA. In the fall, Melnick participated in the Con Law Schmooze, arriving early to attend a luncheon with Undergraduate Associates, during which he discussed their research for junior papers and senior theses as well as paths for pursuing legal scholarship.
LAPA STUDENT PROGRAMS

GRADUATE PROGRAMS

“Princeton students and faculty were a constant source of help and insight on any problem I was researching.”
—Jim Staihar, LAPA Fellow

LAW-ENGAGED GRADUATE STUDENTS (LEGS)

LAPA provides a gathering place for graduate students, including Princeton Ph.D. candidates, and masters’ students with or in the process of earning a law degree, from across the campus to share their interest and research in law-related areas. In addition to informal gatherings and participation in LAPA’s event, LEGS seminars provide students with a place to present their work to fellow graduate students and faculty. In 2009-2010, LEGS was ably led by Professor David Leheny of East Asian Studies, who was assisted by Sarah Kaiksow, a graduate student in Sociology. Presenters were:

**Arudra V. Burra**, Ph.D. candidate, Philosophy
The Significance of Consent

**Joseph Younger**, Ph.D. student, History
‘Naturals of this Republic’: Slave Law, Sovereignty, and the Legal Politics of Citizenship in the Río de la Plata Borderlands, 1845-1864

**John Palmer**, Ph.D. student, WWS
Quantifying the Legal Value of Naturalization in Europe Over Time: The Changing Economic, Social, and Political Rights of Long-Term Residents in Eighteen European States

**Dennis Yap**, Ph.D. candidate, Politics
Chinese Contexts for Natural Law as Mandated by Heaven?

**Laurie Ball**, MPA student, WWS
Legality and Legitimacy in International Criminal Law: The Former Yugoslav Criminal Code’s Implications for the ICTY’s Jurisprudence

**Yael Berda**, Ph.D. candidate, Sociology
Population Management and Border Control in Israel, India, and Cyprus

**Jacob Olidort**, Ph.D. candidate, Near Eastern Studies
Between Rite and Responsibility: Jihād in al-Māwardi’s al-Hāwī al-Kabīr and al-Ahkām al-Sultānīyya

**Matthew Axtell**, Ph.D. candidate, History
An Unfinished Division: Law, Intercourse, and the Democratic Functions of a Mountain Canal in Virginia, 1812-1865

Two LEGS participants also gave practice job talks to fellow students and faculty:

**Laura Weinrib**, Ph.D. candidate, History (accepted a position at University of Chicago Law School)
**Emily Zackin**, Ph.D. candidate, Politics (accepted a position at Hunter College)
SPECIAL GRADUATE STUDENT PROGRAM
Panelists: Anastasiya Ilyina (Polish Academy of Sciences); Tom Junes (Katholieke-Universiteit Leuven); Piotr H. Kosicki (History/Princeton); Caterina Preda (University of Bucharest); Moderator: Professor Adrian Guelke (Queen’s University Belfast)
(Cosponsored with the Davis Center, the History Department, PIIRS, UCHV, and WWS)

M.P.P./M.P.A. PROGRAM: “LAW IN THE PUBLIC SERVICE—NOT JUST FOR LAWYERS”
For a third year, LAPA continued its program to enable public policy students to engage in off-the-record discussions with policy practitioners and scholars to examine legal issues and the role of law in developing and implementing public policy. This year’s guests and the topics of conversations included:

CLIVE BALDWIN, Senior Legal Advisor, Human Rights Watch
The Law in Post-Conflict Societies

SCOTT HORTON, Lecturer in Law, Columbia Law School; Contributing Editor, Harper’s Magazine
Lessons Learned from Gitmo

NANCY MORAWETZ ’76, Founding Director, Immigrant Law Clinic, New York University School of Law
The Expanding Web of Immigration Detention and Deportation Policy: Challenges for the Executive, Congress and the Courts

R. SHEP MELNICK, Thomas P. O’Neill, Jr. Professor of American Politics, Boston College
The Joys and Snares of Adversarial Legalism: Some Advice for Public Administrators

THE HONORABLE GABRIELA SHALEV, Israel’s Permanent Representative to the United Nations
The United Nations and Israel
(Dinner guests included Amos Oz; Ambassador Daniel Kurtzer; Eli Salzberger, LAPA Fellow/former Dean and Law Professor Haifa University; 2009-10 UCHV Distinguished Teaching Fellow Fania Oz-Salzberger, Professor Haifa University)

Special Program:
Screening of The Other Side of Immigration and conversation with director
ROY GERMANO
LAPA UNDERGRADUATE ASSOCIATES

LAPA provides exclusive opportunities for undergraduates to explore issues of law and policy. It also supports a student organization open through an application process, attracting students from all undergraduate classes and many different concentrations. Programming for the more than 35 Undergraduate Associates is arranged both by LAPA staff and by the student leadership. In 2009-2010 student coordinators Elizabeth Ingriselli ’11 and Kelly Lack’10 transferred the leadership to Sophie Chen Jin ’11 and Craig Matthews ’11. Events included:

Welcome dinner at the opening of the academic year, and end-of-the-year ice cream social both with the LAPA Fellows.

Luncheon “Schmooze” with Legal Scholars: lunch and conversation with constitutional law professors prior to the commencement of LAPA’s Con Law Schmooze

Lunchtime discussions with
MARC GALANTER, University of Wisconsin-Madison and London School of Economics
After Law School: Lawyering and Lawyer Jokes

CLAYTON MARSH, University Counsel and Assistant Secretary, Office of the General Counsel
American Trial, American Stories

ANN O’LEARY, Executive Director, Berkeley Center for Health, Economic & Family Security
Conversation on improving access to health care for workers and working mothers

BERNADETTE MEYLER, Mellon/LAPA Fellow, Professor of Law and English Cornell University
Religious Argument in Constitutional Debate

DINNER PROGRAM
ELLEN MILLER-WACHTEL, Vice President and Deputy General Counsel, Major League Baseball Properties, Inc.
Rules of the Game: The Legal Side of American Sports
THE ARTHUR J. LIMAN FELLOWS IN PUBLIC INTEREST LAW

Created by the Liman Family Foundation in honor of Arthur Liman’s long and distinguished career in public interest law, and established at Princeton through the generosity of Emily Liman ’85, this fellowship program enables Princeton students to spend an eight-to-ten-week summer internship serving the needs of individuals and causes that might otherwise go unrepresented. Through a competitive application process, LAPA selected five Princeton undergraduates and three graduate students for the summer 2010 fellowship, based upon their demonstrated commitment to public service. The Liman Fellows and their placements were:

**Undergraduates:**
- **RUSH Doshi ’11**, U. S. Department of State, Bureau of Democracy, Human Rights and Labor, Washington DC
- **ASHLEY EBERHART ’13**, Oglala Lakota CASA, Pine Ridge, SD
- **SIERRA GRONEWOLD ’11**, Bronx Defenders: Family Defense Program
- **SARAH PAIGE ’11**, American Bar Association: Immigration Justice Project, San Diego, CA
- **ALICIA YUE ZENG ’12**, California Environmental Protection Agency, Department of Toxic Substances Control, Sacramento, CA

**Graduate Students** (all joint-degree students)
- **SUSAN REID**, M.P.A./Columbia Law School, ACLU of Northern California, San Francisco, CA

(For more information on the program and its history at Princeton, see http://lapa.princeton.edu/liman_previousfellows.php)

THE J. WELLES HENDERSON ’43 SENIOR THESIS PRIZE

Endowed by Judge Arlin M. Adams to honor his friend J. Welles Henderson on his 85th birthday, this prize carries a cash award for the best senior thesis on a law-related subject. LAPA awarded the 2010 Prize to:

**Co-Winners**
- **MARK ZAICHEN JIA**. WWS
  “Legal Aid and the Rule of Law in the People’s Republic of China”
- **DANIEL ERIC RAUCH**. Politics
  “The New Supermajority: Judicial Review, Supermajority Voting Rules and the United States Supreme Court”

**Honorable Mention**
- **MOLLY JEANNE ALARCON**. WWS
  “Arc of Justice: The Representation of Women and Minorities in the American Judiciary”
A BRIEF HISTORY OF LAPA

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